Leaky boiler leaves campus without heat and hot water

Will take an estimated $2,800 for repairs

by Greg Mac Sweeney

Due to a leak in one of the tubes in the twenty year old main boiler number four, most of the campus was without heat and hot water from Sunday until Tuesday of this week. According to Jan Bryton, Assistant Engineer in charge of maintenance, the aging high pressure boiler number four "started acting up" on Saturday night but because of the Easter holiday no contractor was available until Monday.

"It was kind of like running on four cylinders when you are used to having eight," Bryton said.

The contractor, CJ.VanderbeckandSon, Inc., thought "It was kind of like running on four cylinders when it was filled with water more cracks were found, said John McCo­nnell form the maintenance department.

Although the final bill has not yet been received, Assistant Vice President of Facilities Thomas Stepanowski estimated that the cost will run in the area of $2,800 based on previous similar incidents that involved the boilers.

The repairs took so long because the tubes in the boiler had to be drained, welded, lined with high temperature cement so the tubes wouldn’t burn and then inspected to make sure they were safe, said Bryton.

When students in Blanton and Bohn first realized that there was no hot water they were instructed by desk assis­tants to run their water because the problem was caused by a leak circulation.

The boiler was completely operational by about 7 p.m. on Tuesday although most buildings had some hot water much earlier on Tuesday, Stepanowski said.

Stone Hall goes co-ed in fall

by Evan J. Smith

Stone Hall the only all male resi­dence on campus will open its doors to women come September due to the lack of need for an all male dorm, said the As­sistant Director of Residence Life, Kevin Rakowsky.

The 110 person building will be split by floors when school starts next Septem­ber. The women will move in on the first floor while the men will occupy the sec­ond.

There will be women Residence As­sistant’s while the Desk Assistants will remain co-ed.

This recent decision by the residence life staff, "Will change the attitude of Stone Hall," said, Rakowsky. He also added that it will, "create a more normal living envi­ronment.” The Director of Residence Life, Marjorie Coleman-Carter, was unavailable for comment.

The attitude around campus was cer­tainly a mixed one. Charles Brucker, a Freshman D.A., at Stone, said, "He would probably stay”, adding that, "The guys would have to calm down." While, another Stone resident Robert Rego, said, "All the guys are looking forward to it.”

Unfortunately, not all the attitudes were positive. Chris Breker, a Senior, living in Stone said, "Few, if any, of the guys want to live there now, what makes them think women would want to live in that hole.” Adding to the dissatisfaction were most of the women on campus. eb Martin, a Freshman D.A., living in Bohn Hall said, “It’s not a place a girl would want to live.” Then one woman standing next to her mentioned that she needed a sink in her room and the group around her quickly agreed.

When asked to comment on the sour attitudes, Rakowsky said, “If none apply, then transfers and Freshman will be moved in.” He also added that, "It was the reaction I expected.” People view Stone Hall as a male building, but the students coming here for the first time will not have that attitude and in two years no one will know the difference.

The dorm will receive upgrades in furniture which will come from Bohn Hall. All of the walls inside will be painted and the animals on the women’s floor will be blocked.

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Students to be charged for "1-800" numbers

by Dominick Amato

Campus residents were recently notified by A&T&T that there will be changes in the way students make 1-800 calls on campus. ACUS, A&T&T College & Universities Services, sent out notices in its April telephone bills to students living on campus, advising them that, effectively immediately, all students must begin using the ir personal security codes when dialing any telephone number with an 800 area code.

In the past students only used their codes when dialing billable calls, but ACUS cites the recent use by many companies of 800 numbers for profit as the reason for extending the use of the codes to 800 calls.

Traditionally, long distance carriers have leased out 800 numbers to individuals or businesses who wanted to offer their clients toll-free access when calling, but in recent years many companies have been using these numbers for profit, similar to the way 900 numbers charge a certain cost per minute.

A representative from ACUS said that the use of the security codes will help the company to be more accurate when processing 800 calls for billing.

The Director of Information Services at Montclair State College, Ed Bucscavage, said, "Using the codes does not mean that students will not be charged for billable 800 calls. They should exercise caution before making such calls if they do not intend to pay for them.”

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MSC plant converts to natural gas

by Tina Ferrante

Montclair State new cogenera­tion plant will soon take effect May 1. This plant will supply electricity and steam to most of the campus build­ings.

The cost of Montclair’s fuel and electrical cost will be “reduced to about $100,000 a year,” said Jerome Quinn, Facilities Planning.

The environment will benefit from this new cogeneration plant because it will use natural gas for fuel. Montclair now uses No. 6 oil which is a “heavy oil” and when burning the oil it produces a lot of emissions, said Quinn. The natural gas, No. 2, produces less carbon dioxide in order to provide the environment with cleaner air.

Independent Energy Consultants (IEC) are in charge of operating and maintaining the plant. The Transcontinental Pipeline is the bulk of their fuel supply, where IEC gets the gas.

The gas they buy is under a...
"It sucks"
-anonymous SGA President

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The Montclarion is holding its Editorial Board Elections on April 21, 1993 at 7:00 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center Annex.

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Sign-up sheet will be posted on door on April 14.
Campus Police Report
compiled by Kelly J. Schab

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off. Except for the urinals, these things needed to be done anyway. It will make it a better place to live, said Rakowsky.

The smaller building will be better for activities and interaction said, Rakowsky. When the students were presented with the view they, seemed to agree. Michelle Smith, a Sophomore living in Bohn said, "I’m indifferent," and she added that it wouldn’t matter to her if she had to move into Stone.

The Residence Life staff doesn’t anticipate any problems with the switch to co-ed living at Stone. In fact, they say that an informal survey of the students showed only positive feedback. In the future look for Webster Hall to also become co-ed, with apartment style living. Two people would share a bedroom, a living room and a kitchen, but this would be for Junior and Seniors, Rakowsky concluded.

A large turbine engine is used to generate the electricity. The electricity will produce heat used to heat the campus buildings. The electricity will produce heat used to generate the electricity.

A bomb threat was reported in Blanton Hall.

Suspicious Activity
4/8 Two female students rehearsing in a Life Hall dance studio reported seeing a white male watching them through a window around 2am. When he realized they saw him, he ran to the entrance and tried to get in. He then ran back to the window and yelled at the two females. The police couldn’t find the male so they escorted the females to their vehicles.

4/10 During the Health Fair a female coach observed a male making loud noises and acting "weird." She immediately left the area and called campus police. The police spoke with the male and he said that he is an alumnus. He had no ID on him at the time and was escorted off campus.

4/8 An employee of the business from across lot 28 reported seeing two males throwing objects out of their car in lot 28 near the bus stop. After they left the area at a high rate of speed, the employee took the license plate number down. Little Falls police department advised MSC campus police that a car belonging to a female employee of Chili’s was broken into and the property that was thrown out of the car in lot 28 belonged to her. Little Falls in conducting the investigation.

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WALLS is coming
Montclair State's Opera Workshop, under the general direction of Edward Peirson, will give two performances of Henry Purcell's Dido and Aeneas at 8 pm on Friday and Saturday, April 16 and 17, in McEachen Recital Hall. These performances were originally scheduled for March 5 and 6.

The best known dramatic work by England's most celebrated Baroque composer, Dido and Aeneas was composed in 1689 to a libretto by Nahum Tate, who was later to become poet laureate, for a performance by the "Young Gentlewomen" at the school run by Josias Priest, a choreographer at the Theatre Royal in London.

The work tells the tragic story originally told by Virgil in Book IV of the Aeneid: Dido, the widowed queen of Carthage, loves Aeneas, who, having survived the Trojan War, was shipwrecked on the Carthaginian coast. Because of the Fates' intervention, Dido gives up her life and Aeneas continues on his voyage, founding Rome. The famous aria "When I am laid in earth" appears at the end of this opera.

Montclair's performances of Dido and Aeneas are the result of a collaboration between many members of the Montclair music faculty: The voice faculty prepared the singers for this performance and several members of the music history and instrumental performance faculty coached the ensemble on Baroque style. Three of the faculty members will be playing in the basso continuo section of the opera: Sara Keene, the department's vocal coach will play principal harpsichord; Roland Hutchinson, director of the department's early music ensembles, will play viola da gamba; and Dennis Cinelli, one of the department's guitar teachers, will play Baroque guitar and archlute.

In keeping with the work's original performance by the young gentlewomen of Mr. Priest's boarding school, all the lead roles in the Opera Workshop performance of Dido and Aeneas are being performed by women.

Beth Breenberg, who is a director for the New York City Opera, is the stage director of Dido and Aeneas.

Tickets for this production are $5 general admission, available at the School of Fine and Performing Arts Box Office, (201) 893-7219, and at the door on the night of each performance.
Welcome, loyal readers, to yet another helping of entertainment. I am your host, Prophet Bigg, and this is my column. As promised, here is the rest of the interview with Mary Stuart Masterson, Aidan Quinn, Johnny Depp and Jeremiah Chechik.

Q: Was it hard to make the transition from the serious side of the role to the comic side?
A: Aidan Quinn - I don't have a sense of humor anyway. So...(laughter) I was just doing my job.

Q: I heard that Woody Harrelson had a breach of contract dispute regarding this film. Which part was he to play?
A: Jeremiah Chechik - Mary Stuart's, (laughter)

Q: What attracts you to the role of the outsider?
A: Johnny Depp - Well, I kinda feel like I'm sorta on the outside, ya know. Even when I'm inside, I sort of feel on the outside somehow. (laughter) You take this journey. You fly around and somehow you float and go up and then it all goes there (points about mid level) and you say, "No, no, no. Not that." So that's pretty much it. (laughter)

Q: What attracts you to the roles you take?
A: Mary Stuart Masterson - Diversity. I like to play really interesting people. Get under their fingernails and check it out. Boring, straight ahead people I don't respond to, somehow. This part (Joon) was a really good part. The script was good. Then I met Jeremiah. Then I met Johnny. And, at the time, it was Woody. So, at the time, it was the script, Jeremiah and Johnny that made me want to do it.

Q: Are you, in your personal life, a fan of Buster Keaton?
A: Johnny Depp - Yeah. I was a real big fan of Buster Keaton before all this, and then when I started to watch his movies for this film, I started to really watch him, closer and closer. And I saw what a mastery he was of really subtle movement, or the way he moved his eyes or his body a little, it expressed so much without one word. I have a deep respect for those guys.

Q: For the actors, if you weren't acting, what would you be?
A: (Jeremiah points to Johnny) Criminal!

Freshman Showcase!

by Sandra Cammilleri

The Theater Series of MSC will be presenting the BFA Freshman Showcase on April 15, 16, 17 in the Studio Theater at 8 pm. Directed by visiting specialist Jane Mandel, and assistant director, Karen Fincher, the showcase consists of a potpourri of different stories each integrally connected to reveal a meaningful progression through time.

The cast comprises an energetic and talented team of actors. They are Gidget Petry, Tara Flynn, Tara McQuaid, Beth Laird, Bernadette Cerami, Josh Arlin Gartenberg, Denise-Michele Goff, Daren DeBari, Jennifer Jenkins, Wilson Mendieta, Gerard Amiriati, Tim Fiorello, Melanie Carrier, Danny Manley, and Patricia Combes.

Throughout the show, stories including myths, fairytales, and mysteries are brought to life in a series of structured improvisations, skits, and oral interpretation. Light design by Tomoko and musical accompaniment by Patricia Combes and Tim Fiorello further embellish the show.

In a recent interview, director Jane Mandel commented about her experiences with the actors stating: "We wanted to tell stories. I wanted the actors to become personally involved and to feel that they were a part of telling the stories no matter what they did, and try to enter into the spirit of each story."

The spirit of each story is indeed captured well and sustained throughout the show as the cast assumes a variety of different characters, and the event aims to bring about a better tomorrow. The cast does a fine job of bringing this meaning across to the audience!

Seton Hall University offers a full 30 hours of content review to help you prepare for the June 5 Graduate Record Examination (GRE) or the June 19 Graduate Management Admission Test (GMAT).

Classes meet on the South Orange Campus on Saturdays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., on May 1, 8, 15, and 22.

You may opt for a review of math only or verbal only.

For More Information
(201) 761-9430
by Mary Idell

Try as she might, Melinda Beck was destined to follow her parents into the art world. Not good enough to be a ballerina or a TV star, she took her 8 years of classical life drawing to the Arts Student League in Rhode Island and has drawn a professional following including Polygram Records, MTV, the New York Times, Ms. magazine, Entertainment Weekly, and the Village Voice. It has also led her to become Senior Designer at Cato Gobe and Associates in Manhattan.

She told of her long climb to prominence and presented a wide array of her work, from past to present in Alex Leonard's "Art Forum". Running the length of the semester, every Thursday at three, in the Calcia auditorium, "Art Forum" will feature a new artist every session. Like most artists, her early work reflected the formal training given an illustrator, (i.e.) models and bowls of fruit. But her reality distorting technique quickly surfaced in an early self-portrait that pictured her fusing with a walrus. It quickly evolved into the out of proportion, two dimensional, cut and paste style that singles her out from today's contemporary artists. A Melinda Beck work always contains thick lines, simple geometric shapes and a far away feeling to the characters that belies the emotional ties to its creator.

Beck's seemingly rushed work was probably greatly affected by a summer job as a news graphic artist with McNeil & Lehr News. Forced to conceptualize an image in a hurry, it also sharpened the symbolism that is the staple of her work. For example, in one sketch, there are two people embracing with thorns coming out of each other and stabbing into each other deeper and deeper as they draw each other closer. This of course, representing that the more you love someone, the more pain they can inflict upon you. Even today, as an illustrator for the New York Times, her hasted, simple images and sparse detail are perfect for the maddening deadlines that sometimes only leave her a day to interpret an author's book and turn out a work of art.

On top of her profession, she only regrets that as a woman, she is limited by being approached by so many women's magazines. Otherwise, living with her boyfriend, also an artist, in New York, the city that she loves, life couldn't be better for Melinda Beck.

This Thursday, April 15, at 3:00 PM, at the Calcia auditorium, John Toth brings his fusion performance show to MSC. Toth, a "multimedia artist", explores the layering of sculpture, painting, music, sound, dance, video, film, slides and written text. "Toth will present a mini performance exploring the history of his intermedia events using projected video computer animation, slides and computer music generated from visual art."
Are you in favor of the SGA's proposed $.50 credit increase in student fees?

No, I see no reason for us Montclair State students to pay more tuition. We just recently got a tuition increase. Let's wait a couple of years before the next one.

Carlos Torres
Accounting, Freshman

Personally, I don't think $.50 increase per credit will hurt me.

Paresh Patel
Computer Science

I would be willing to accept an increase as long as the S.G.A. could provide me with information regarding where the money is going. Decent programming is a worthwhile cause and is definitely needed here at MSC.

Belinda Diaz
English, Senior

No, because my money shouldn't go to the S.G.A. It should go to more alcohol in the Ratt.

Robert Russo
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Social

4/15 Theta Kappa Chi is having a mixer at N.J.I.T in New-ark with Tau Kappa Epsilon.

4/15 Mu Sigma Upsilon is sponsoring a party at Club Nu in Fort Lee. Admission is $2. $99 draft till 11 p.m. Shots all night at discount from 8-3 a.m.

4/15 Senate and Delta Xi Delta mixer.

4/16 ZBT is having an open party. Directions at the table.

4/16 Phi Alpha Psi, Senate is having an indoor/outdoor party. 30 foot funnel competition.

4/16 Phi Sigma Sigma is having a mixer with Chi Phi at Stevens.

4/16 Phi Beta Sigma and O.S.A.U are having a Baby Punk Rock Party in the Student Center ballrooms.

4/17 Lambda Theta Alpha is having a party co-sponsored by Lambda Theta Phi in Club Little Shields in Newark.

4/23 Lambda Sigma Upsilon is having a party at Down Under at Rutgers New Brunswick from 9 p.m.-5 a.m.

4/24 Sigma Delta Phi and Phi Alpha Psi continue Mardi Gras at their yards. "The way it should be."

4/30 Lambda Sigma Upsilon is having a party at FDU (teenack cam-

pus).

Fundraising

Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a pizza raffle for a dollar. You can win 10 pizzas with delivery. Stop at the table or see any brother for a ticket. The pizza is from Pizza 46.

Sigma Tau Nu is having a "Mascot of the Month". The organization who deposits the most money in support of its mascot will receive an airbrushed portrait of its mascot.

Zeta Phi Beta will be selling M&M candy during April and May. Sigma Sigma Sigma is selling lollipops for its philanthropy. One for 75 cents or two for $1.

Tau Phi Beta is selling coupon books in Blanton Hall.

Theta Kappa Chi is selling Reeses Peanut Butter cups. Stop by the table or see any sister if interested.

Sigma Alpha Iota is selling bagels and coffee every Monday from 9-12 in the music building.

Alpha Iota Chi will be having a bagel sale in Partridge Hall on Tues-

days.

Phi Alpha Delta is having a Diagnostic L.S.A.T Test on April 18 from 11 a.m. in Freeman Hall, room 4B.

Delta Chi is selling raffles for a $50 gift certificate to ShopRite.

Delta Xi Delta is having a bagel sale on April 20 in Mallory Hall from 8-3.

Psi Sigma Phi is having a hotdog sale on April 19 in Blanton hall from 8-10 p.m.

Phi Alpha Delta is having a bowl-a-thon for M.D.

Philanthropy

Alpha Phi Omega is spon-

soring a blood drive on April 27 and 28 from 10 to 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 126.

Tau Phi Beta and Lambda Theta Alpha are helping to rebuild homes for the homeless in East Orange.

Zeta Phi Beta will be giving and taking donations of clothing for Kettle Baguidy and family, the victims of a home fire.

Delta Xi Delta is sponsoring cookies and condoms with Resi-
dence Life.

Psi Sigma Phi will be going to the Newark Youth House and talking to the kids.
Where the hell is the carnival?

OK Kiddies, here it is! Spring is in the air! The men are wearing shorts, and the women are wearing... mini skirts (Oh, baby!). Couples are skipping to their classes with pinkies clasped. And our SGA president-elect is probably frolicking in that meadow that is the student center quad, with nothing on but a few dandelions. Baseball and softball have started and the sum is out until midnight. It is beautiful! Utter bliss. Utter bliss until you realize that when you lode out at the famous Clove Road parking lot across from the track and softball fields, you see nothing. No lights. No booths. No rides. Nothing! Now wait just a goddammit! Where the hell is the CARNIVAL??!!

And then it hits you like a runaway rhinoceros...there is no carnival anymore (of course some have referred to this college administration as a circus, but it's not quite the same thing). You see, about a year ago this time there was a little brouhaha, if you will, at MSC Carnival '92. All right, it was a full scale, all-out, cops from everywhere RIOT! Sort of. Anyway, people don't like these things, so the carnival is canceled indefinitely.

This SUCKS! But you can't blame people for canceling it. Blame the idiots who drank too much, and fought too much. Yes, some people were from off campus, but not all who participated. These are the same people who will ruin the six year fight for alcohol in the Rat. Someone who thinks he can hold his liquor will push the wrong guy, or throw up on the wrong dean's lap, or throw a rock at the wrong SGA president, and six years from now, a generation of kids that missed Star Wars and the Smurfs will be fighting to bring alcohol back into the Rat... again.

Adiele also discussed politics in Nigeria. "Corruption is a way of life in Nigeria. Once you have money in Nigeria, you have evolved. There are no fair elections in Nigeria. Democracy here [in the United States] is good and reliable." Adiele then went on to explain that losers in political elections in Nigeria may destroy entire villages if they find out that the people voted against them. Adiele also said that nepotism (giving an important role in determining whether a person gets a political position of high power) is also prevalent in Nigeria.

Adiele also commented on life in the United States. Although Adiele admitted that he feels America has the best political system in the world, he also stated that he is distressed by the violence in the United States. "In the United States, someone is being killed right now. People are killed for menial things in the United States. In Nigeria, people are rarely killed for non-political reasons."

When asked about the relationship between Christians and Muslims in Nigeria, Adiele commented, "the Muslims [in Nigeria] suppress everyone. You can't know what it's like unless you live with them."
Theta Xi makes Good on Friday
by Sean Murray

Theta Xi’s Zeta Class volunteered at St. John’s Soup Kitchen in Newark on Good Friday. As we approached the church’s iron gates, we were warmly greeted by other volunteers.

After a quick tour, we went to work—cutting bread, placing food on plates, and cleaning dishes. At three o’clock, the moment we had all been waiting for finally arrived. We began to serve the food. For some of us, it was our first time looking into the eyes of hungry men and women. Even more disturbing were the hungry children. The children smiled after they left with a full meal and Easter eggs.

The fact that we gave up spending Good Friday with our families no longer mattered. We were there, with our brothers, helping the community in a small way. It was then that we realized that we were with our “family” after all. We left with a greater understanding of what brotherhood is.

Lynda Brophy
Business Mgmt Major
Graduating May 1994
Kingston University
London, England

My trip abroad was much more than I ever expected. It was “Brilliant!” We also made a lot of friends from all over the world. And in a global economy, it’s great! I wish everyone would travel abroad and experience it.

For more information please contact The Office of International Studies, Russ Hall Room 124. Or call 893-7374.
Thursday, April 15, 1993

In a commitment to educate the campus community on environmental concerns, the Montclair State Conservation Club will be sponsoring a week of Earth Day Awareness Activities. This page will be dedicated to upcoming events and their significance towards the environment. Earth Week is April 19th - April 23rd.

Monday

9:00 a.m. Flag Raising Ceremony to kick off the week - Student Center Flagpole.

10:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Campus Clean Up - A Community Effort

Noticing that the campus is starting to look dumped upon now that the snow has melted, a campus clean up effort will be launched from the Student Center Mall. Last year this was a big success as students throughout the day dedicated any where from 15 minutes to 1 hour of their time to cleaning up our immediate environment. A raffle to whale watching over the weekend will be given away as well as other surprises.

During one 1992 beach clean-up, 492 six-pack rings, 164 balloons and 987 drinking straws were collected. It is estimated that during most clean-ups, 59% of the litter consists of plastic products. If you're interested in learning about the horrific amounts of garbage which litter our "lovely and scenic" Montclair campus, then join us. Come with a friend, we have enough bags and gloves for everyone.

Just as one's personal appearance reflects his attitude about himself, the MSC landscape reflects the student body's attitude toward the environment. Let's show some pride and respect for our Mother Earth and clean her up.

7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. Environmental Film, Fern Gully - Russ Hall, Kops Lounge

This animated film explores the unique ecosystem of the Rainforest when a callous lumberjack is shrunk to the size of a bug and forced to view his environment from a different perspective. The beauty, interrelatedness and destruction of the Rainforest are the messages that will touch your heart after watching this film.

Tuesday

Environmental Speakers - Student Center Mall (If training in S.C. Ballroom)

Enjoy the weather while listening to the voices of the concerned. If you'd like to say something, please just ask. We are open to spontaneity The times listed below are not etched in stone.

11:00 - 12:00 - The Body Shop

The Body Shop is a worldwide chain of skin and hair products, but unlike many other companies, this shop is committed to bettering the world by fighting for the environment, animal rights, respect for people and social change. All the products are biodegradable, recyclable and made from vegetable sources, as opposed to animal, whenever possible. The products are not tested on animals but rely on the ancient wisdom of various cultures for their proof of effectiveness.

The Body Shop products are manufactured and grown in Third World Countries in an effort to stimulate local economies. They have even joined forces with Greenpeace in an effort to save the whales. This unique business is one of the few companies in the world committed to helping the planet instead of merely making a profit from it.

12:00 - 1:00 - Greenpeace

Greenpeace is an international environmental group which seeks to better the world we live in. Recently, Greenpeace worked to draw international attention to Japan's attempt to import 1.2 tons of plutonium. As of late November the Japanese government has reconsidered its plutonium policy. Greenpeace's expertise extends to the oceans, energy, conservation, pesticide control and waste management.

Emilly Davie, an educational speaker from Greenpeace will be discussing the direct action their group has used to achieve results.

1:00 - 1:45 - N.J. Environmental Federation

NJEF will be informing us on non-toxic cleaning agents and other safe products to be used in your home.

1:45 - 2:30 - N.J. Peace Action - Nuclear Disarmament

2:30 - 3:00 - Tim Lawton - The Treeman

8:00 - 10:00 - Benfire - Fieldhouse - Thanks to C.L.U.B. who reached out their helping hand. (Raindate - Wednesday)

N.J.'s Story Telling Guild will offer us an artistically unique perspective of our environmental problems and solutions through the traditional method of telling a story. Jim Rohr's Inter-generational Band will ebb and flow throughout the stories inviting us to smile, appreciate and even sing-a-long if we've so inclined.

Wednesday

9:00 - 4:00 - Montclair State's Earth Day Celebration - Student Center Mall (Training inside Student Center Ballrooms)

Environmental Organizations, Vendors, Entertainment, Rollerblading and more...

Bring your newspapers to be recycled (Thursday also)

Did you know that forest is used (500,000 newspapers each week)? It is estimated that 200 million trees are saved each year through recycling. Recycle your newspapers and save a tree.

Thursday

10:00 - 3:00 - Student Adopt a Tree

While pine seedlings need your care. The "tree lovers" tradition continues with the animal adopt-a-tree drive. Loving parents are needed to adopt lot's of seedlings this year. Many people believe the best way to get close to mother earth is to plant and nurture a tree. Sexuality, race and age will not be factors for considering parental status. Can you handle the responsibility?

Donation of trees to MSC

12:00 p.m. - Reptile World - Cosponsored with C.L.U.B.

Watch out Cleaver and Brady families there's a more interesting family coming to captivate audiences. It's the reptile family consisting of softshell turtles, tropical lizards, american alligators and tropical crocodiles. In an effort to make the status and role of reptiles known, Bruce Shwedick of Reptile World presents a live show discussing the characteristics and habitats of these unique species. Come and join us outside the Student Center in welcoming the reptile family and don't forget to leave your snake skin boots at home because the reptiles may get angry.

Friday - Sunday

Whale Watching to Cape Ann, Mass.

Save the whales! How many times have you heard that statement and simply disregarded it. Well the time is now upon us to take the action necessary for protecting the whales.

In June 1992, at the International Whaling Commission Conference a 6 year old international delay on commercial fishing was revoked. As of this coming summer, Norway and Iceland will resume hunting whales. Both countries feel that the whales are eating too much fish and thus taking away from the economic side of fishing. Japan also harvests more than 300 whales annually for their meat, has not yet confirmed whether they will resume slaughtering the animals.

In an effort to stand up against what is wrong, Burger King and Long John Silver Restaurant chains have both cancelled fish exportation contracts with Norway.
Main EDITORIAL

In the ghetto

Looming ever closer on the horizon is the crown jewel of President Reid's administration - "University Status." What is the price? A library with a certain number of volumes. Enough buildings to accommodate the state requirements. Incessantly annoying construction.

Apparently the current student body of MSC is being offered up upon the altar to the godly state requirements in order to rush through the upgrade of MSC to MS(teacher's)U. There is a certain amount of respect that is due Him! Part of the "Master Plan?" As buildings keep going up, the residents of MSC keep living under sub-standard conditions. Residents are asked to pay a premium for campus housing, yet they are served up a menu of misery and inconvenience.

"Attention Residents; there is no heat or hot water. Hot showers are available at the fieldhouse." The fieldhouse? Are the students so unimportant as to make them shuffle off, towel and soap in hand, to the gym in order to attend to basic hygiene necessities? Surely the incoming Freshmen aren't informed of the dilapidated conditions of the MSC campus. Could the decreasing enrollment possibly indicate that some college-bound students have already wised up?

The fact is that MSC campus housing isn't fit to house the roaches and rodents which so frequently visit many of our humble abodes. Our students must wake up and confront the problems they are faced with and demand that speedy and acceptable solutions be administered immediately! Continued silence on their part only sends a signal that this kind of treatment is acceptable. Would it be acceptable for you to not pay your tuition? Of course not. Well, then it is not acceptable for the administration to not live up to at least a minimal amount of services for their overpriced roach motels.

The fieldhouse?! What next-an outhouse?

Quote of the Week by Evangeline Kartano

"It was kind of like running on four cylinders when you used to having eight."
Recently in Florida, a doctor who performed abortions, was gunned down by a "pro-lifer." In New York, a doctor is being constantly harassed and his children stalked because he performs abortions. Incidents like these are not isolated. They are becoming more common as "pro-lifers" find less ways to vent their anger. "Pro-lifers" (a rather ambiguous term) have a misconception that pro-choice means believing in abortions 'conception that pro-choice free option means just that, CHOICE. An individual can choose to control her own body. Many "pro-lifers" don't want to admit it, but abortion is very much a class struggle. As minorities continue to gain in many areas, scared America tries to hold them down in other ways. The poor, black, rural women farmers in Mississippi will have 3 to 10 children and thus be held in an endless cycle of poverty. Women must be secured their rights under the law whether they live in New York City or Hixsville, Oklahoma. The one thing that really annoys me about "pro-lifers" continue to use.

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Vinnie's Views
by Vincenzo Stampone

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The one thing that really annoys me about "pro-lifers" is that the same cases that are anti-abortion, also want to cut welfare spending and health-care. It's a matter of simple economics. If more kids are being born, especially to poor families, it is our duty as a civilized country to help them. Another bone that I have to pick with "pro-lifers" is that they seem to disappear once a child is born, it doesn't matter if the baby dies of malnutrition, at least it was born. If a child is born deformed due to the lack of pre-natal care, it's okay because at least the baby was born. If all the money spent on trying to eliminate the right to choose was instead spent on child development, perhaps more babies would be born with a real chance of living. The infant mortality rate in the U.S. is one of the highest in the civilized world. This pathetic statistic is not one of which we should easily ignore. It's a sad state of affairs that the women of this country, who have made advances in their own lives, are being used as pawns because of America's religious and socio-economic views. We are allowing our mothers, our sisters, and our girlfriends to be repeatedly raped by a country that prides itself of freedom. Once again, we prove that America is in fact the land of the free and the home of the brave, as long as you are a white, upper class male.

LETTER...

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Misled by Crying

I feel utterly deceived by the movie critic in the Star-Ledger. I had absolutely no idea what I was being exposed to when I purchased our (my husband was with me, of course) tickets for "Crying Game". It is my custom to read the critics before I decide to go to the movies, because I consider myself a discriminating movie-watcher. In other words, I only go to movies that are worth watching by my standards. "Crying Game" does not fall under that category. I have no desire to watch homosexuality portrayed on the screen- or anywhere else. However, my feelings about homosexuals is not the issue here. What is the issue is that the critics failed to give me even a hint that a love affair between homosexuals was the main plot. I thought I would see a political movie, about the IRA etc. Oh, that was in all right. But that was just background in my opinion. Maybe I should have gotten a clue from the sentence, "Essential viewing for sophisticated filmgoers." What exactly does that mean? Have we come so far as to accept homosexuality as sophisticated? By who's standards? It is my opinion that the critics are just putting fancy labels on a perverted life-style. There is one more interesting sentence, "...try not to learn too much about the plot." I wonder why not. Maybe they would lose at least 75% of potential viewers!

Helga Arndt

Don't forget...

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Blanton hopes track team can find the answers

Disappointing times and finishes of runners cause concern for head coach

It is often said that once the summit is achieved in the world of sports (i.e. Super Bowl, NBA Championship) it is difficult to re-capture the fire that led to the attainment of excellence. Take, for instance, the difficulty facing the Chicago Bulls in their attempt to gain a third straight NBA championship or the difficulty Michigan had in reaching the Final Four. When the talent is there and the level of expectations placed upon a team is nearly impossible to fulfill, questions start to arise about whether or not the desire and the drive are still there to win the titles that will continue to exist until the expectation levels are met.

The MSC track and field team falls into this category of teams with the ability to dominate a sport that seem to be falling a bit short. Granted injuries and other uncontrollable occurrences often add to the difficulty of performing up to your own self-imposed standards, let alone those imposed by the media and the fans.

For runners such as the All-Midstate Dwanye Stevens and defending national champion Shanay Brance, the expectations are well-grounded according to head track coach John Blanton. But the fire doesn’t seem to have been lit yet. In the upcoming weeks the best that MSC has to offer in track and field will be facing several athletes that may provide the needed motivation in order for the excellence of past performances to again shine through.

With Lindo unable to practice since the close of the indoor season because of an injury, the team has been led by Shanay Brance, who will compete against William Paterson’s brilliant Pauline Humphreys in the upcoming weeks in hopes of regaining the form that everyone around her knows she possesses.

It is Blanton’s hope that Brance will step onto the track against Humphries and “blow her doors off.”

For Brance, the challenge represents the beginning of a season in which her ability is showcased both on the track and in practice. Stevens, who has been untouched in the past, is suddenly showing signs of being human. Kevin Lyles of Seton Hall has owned Stevens recently according to Blanton and it is time for Stevens to introduce Lyles to second place in the upcoming Monmouth Relays where the two will face off.

For Neal Ruiz, who was simply incredible during the past indoor season, the competition will come from Lincoln's Brandon Jones, who will be attending the Penn Relays with Ruiz. For Ruiz, who Blanton considers the "class act of Division III," the challenge is one that he has seen before and should serve as another excuse for this outstanding athlete to showcase his talent against the best his opponents have to offer.

This past weekend the team was at Howard University for the Howard Relays and again it was a performance that one would consider to be an underachievement by MSC’s athletes. On the women’s side, Shanay Brance, who is still trying to recapture her level of intensity, failed to make the finals with her performance. But Blanton hopes things will start to turn around for Brance in the upcoming weeks. The men’s sprint medley team, consisting of Ruiz, Jacinto Alayon, Stevens and Wayne Dennis took second with a time of 3:33.03, but should be running 10 to 15 seconds faster to Blanton said. With the talent these athletes possess, one wonders why they tend to raise and lower their level of competition according to their opponents.

Even though the men’s 400 meter team qualified provisionally for the National Championship, Blanton is hot happy with the performance he sees on the track. With the athletes he has in this event, he feels they are not even close to the times they are capable of running. One questions whether or not the desire to achieve is still there but, with the Penn Relays coming up, the feeling is that his squad, which consists of Ruiz, Stevens, Alayon and Joe Bass, will be ready to take the victory.

"MSC is the team on the block to beat and we’re being challenged for our place at the top," said Blanton regarding MSC’s recent performances.

With Sharon Lindo missing time due to injury, the team is looking towards her return as a stepping stone for the rest of the season. Lindo, if you’ll recall, didn’t run up to her capability during the indoor season, but did repeat as National Champion in the 400 meters.

One point that Blanton is adamant about is that a second place may look nice, but no one remembers the runner-up except for the runner-up himself. Without returning to the discipline and intensity displayed last season, Blanton fears that he may be seeing his athletes cheating the sport of solidifying themselves as the team to beat this outdoor season.

Blanton feels that in order to attain the success enjoyed in the past the athletes must develop their relationships with the coaching staff and begin to treat practices with the same intensity they would show during a meet. Talent and God given talent will only take you so far in this sport. It takes that added edge gained by practicing until you feel your lungs are going to explode and your legs become so numb the pain is merely an afterthought. It may sound harsh but the point is extremely simple to comprehend when one takes a closer look at it. In order to remain the best in a sport, where you are the target of a myriad of challengers, you need to train like the champion you know in your heart that you are. Oh, yeah just ask the Buffalo Bills how it feels to reach the big dance and twist your ankle before the music even begins. End of sermon.
Latin American Student Organization presents:

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In the Student Center Ballrooms

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Bonilla-Klapisch incident brings ethical dilemma to the forefront

Should a sportswriter who covers a team on a regular basis go off on his own and use his close relationship with the players and coaches to write a tell-all book about that team? Well, that certainly is a good question. The answer, however, is not as easy to interpret. That's because there's not a definitive yes or no answer. It's a matter of opinion and ethical standards.

Bob Klapisch, a sportswriter at The Daily News, wrote for several years, wrote The Worst Team Money Could Buy with one of his colleagues. Obviously, he didn't find an ethical problem with the practice of writing a tell-all book. Mets right-fielder Bobby Bonilla on the other hand, did find a problem with it. So, Bonilla took it upon himself to confront Klapisch about the book. However, there are several reasons why Bonilla was wrong for what he did.

First, he was unhappy with the context of the book, but he admittedly did not read it. How could he criticize the book when he didn't know what was in it? Second, if he wanted to let Klapisch know that he wasn't pleased with the book, he should have talked to him in private. Instead, he waited until the cameras were on during the post-game interviews after Saturday's game with the Houston Astros.

Lastly, Bonilla has had a rocky relationship with the press since he arrived in New York last season. Hence, he didn't exactly improve the partially negative image that he has developed.

Since I haven't read the book, I would be unfair for me to pass judgement on Klapisch. One thing I do know is that the Mets clubhouse will not be a comfortable environment for Klapisch for the time being.

MSC Sports Schedule

Thursday, April 15:
- Softball (away) vs. Hunter College (Double-header), 3 p.m.
- Baseball (home) vs. William Paterson, 3:30 p.m.

Friday, April 16:
- Softball (home) vs. Rutgers-Newark, 3 p.m.
- Baseball (home) vs. Jersey City State, 3:30 p.m.
- Men's tennis (home) vs. Ramapo College, 3:30 p.m.
- Men's and women's outdoor track and field (away): The Monmouth Relays at Monmouth College, TBA (through Saturday).

Saturday, April 17:
- Baseball (home) vs. Rowan College, 12 p.m.
- Softball (home) vs. Western Connecticut (Double-header), 3 p.m.
- Men's tennis (away) vs. New York University, 1 p.m.
- Lacrosse (away) vs. Fairfield College, 7:30 p.m.

Monday, April 19:
- Baseball (away) vs. William Paterson, 3 p.m.
- Men's tennis (home) vs. Trenton State, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 20:
- Baseball (home) vs. York College (Pa.), 3:30 p.m.
- Men's tennis (home) vs. Kutztown University, 3:30 p.m.
- Softball (away) vs. Keen College, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 21:
- Men's and women's indoor track and field (away): The Penn Relays at the University of Pennsylvania, TBA (through Saturday).

Thursday, April 22:
- Softball (away) vs. Ramapo College (Double-header), 3 p.m.
- Lacrosse (home) vs. Keen College, 8 p.m.

Monday, April 26 at 12 p.m. in the Student Center's Room 411.

Journalism at Montclair State Presents:
Filip Bondy, sports writer at The New York Times:
"The Alchemy of Sports Writing: Home Runs Into Literature"

- A reporter who has covered the Olympic Games, the New York Knicks, the New York Rangers and the Boston Celtics talks about sports writing as an art.
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Red Hawk lacrosse edged by Drew, 13-11

by Nicole Festa

The road to the NCAA tournament got a little bumpier for the Red Hawk team last week. The Red Hawks dropped a tight contest against Drew University, 13-11, last Wednesday night at Sprague Field in Upper Montclair.

Despite the loss, MSC received several quality performances. Senior mid-fielder Jim Breton scored three goals, as did junior mid-fielder Keith VanNess.

Freshman attackman Jim Nugent also contributed with two goals. However, it wasn't enough to overcome the final period run by Drew's Rangers.

This loss drops the Red Hawks' record to an even 3-3 mid-way through the season. Going into last night's game with NYU-Albany, the Red Hawks were in desperate need of a win. A 3-0 record will not get them into the NCAA tournament, so each remaining game is crucial.

MSC will have two opportunities to regain lost ground this week. The Red Hawks will take on Fairfield College in an away game on Saturday, April 17 at 7:30 p.m. They'll return home to take part in the annual "NIAC Lacrosse War" with Kean College on the turf at Sprague Field on Thursday, April 22 at 7:30 p.m.
Red Hawks defeat Division I Rutgers, 6-5

MSC remains hot with eighth straight win

by Brian Falzarano

They say you win some and you lose some. Try telling that to MSC head baseball coach Norm Schoenig.

"We are playing extremely well right now," said the confident, yet content coach of the NJAC-leading Red Hawks.

As Wednesday's 11-inning stomach-churning, come from behind 6-5 victory over Division I Rutgers University, MSC (14-2 overall, 4-0 NJAC) has won eight games in a row and 11 of its last 12.

"We are playing extremely well right now. You can't ask for much more," said the fatal-beloved Schoenig.

"Jason is swinging the bat well and giving me some manage-ability," Schoenig said of the player who allows Pallino and Yezza to play the outfield to make room for him at first base and designated hitter.

However, it was in the top of the seventh that Pallino, who extended his consecutive hits streak with an infield single in the seventh inning, hit a sacrifice fly to cut the deficit to 5-3, sophomore Jason Critelli.

"It also continued the tear that Scavalla has been on of late, one which is proving beneficial," Schoenig said of his player of the week, also had a great performance. Scavalla, Gerrard Tenebruso and DiLaurenzio put their names into the ledger for NJAC Pitcher of the Week.

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