Don't try this at home

Two Freeman Hall residents rappel from seventh floor window (Patnode, p. 3)
Compromise budget struck as SGA gets back to business

by Jeff Zarrillo

After months of debate, the SGA Legislature voted yesterday in favor of the proposed amended budgets for the fiscal year 1994-1995.

The new budgets, which originally began as a five percent cut and no funding for the attendance of national conferences, now reflects a three percent cut in Class I’s organization’s budgets.

Class I representatives felt that the initial budget cuts were too extreme and that making members pay to attend national conferences was unfair. Therefore, after a meeting with the SGA Appropriations Committee, which allocates available funds, SGA President Sal Anderton and SGA Treasurer Rick Leto announced an agreement to reduce the budget cut from five percent to three percent.

Before the 31-2-2 vote, SGA Legislative member and MONTCLAIRON Treasurer George Calle, said to the voters, “Let’s accept the three percent. It’s a fair compromise.”

In other SGA news, MSU President Irvin Reid stopped by to announce that he has declared this year as the “Year of the Student” at the university. Reid said that this meant examining the “things we do and don’t do for students.” New deans have been hired to meet student’s needs, Reid said. He asked that students also spend the year examining their needs because they have the perspective as students to “understand what the needs are.”

SGA to hold referendum on judicial branch, rocks, guns

by Jeff Zarrillo

In an attempt to try and institute a judicial branch, the SGA will conduct a special referendum election running from Oct. 5 through Oct. 14. The referendum election will consist of various questions that will be voted on by the student body, said SGA Attorney General Paola Ciappina.

Students decided in last year’s referendum election that they would be in favor of a judicial branch for the SGA. Ciappina, who is in charge of running the election, said that this year’s referendum is “presenting the groundwork” to the students on the powers that the branch will have.

The “questionnaire” style election will run the constitutional maximum of 10 days in an effort to gain the 20 percent of the student body’s vote required for the results to be valid, Ciappina said.

In last year’s election, Ciappina said that the SGA “just made” the required 20 percent of the student body. She “hopes” that they will make it this year.

Why does a school with 13,000 students, both full and part-time, have a problem getting 2,600 students to vote? “Because they don’t care or they don’t want to take the time,” Ciappina said.

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Ciappina said that she is personally taking charge of promoting and increasing awareness of the election.

“We will hang signs, take out ads in the MONTCLAIRON, and physically hand out flyers,” she said.

An election booth will be located at various times in either the Student Center, where it will be most of the time because so many people occupy it, Freeman and Blanton Halls, and the B Building. A booth can only be at one place at a time in order to keep track of who is voting. The times will vary.

Ciappina said that there have been no negative reactions concerning the judicial branch because the organizations chartered by the SGA realize that “it will help them.”

The proposed judicial branch of the SGA will “have the power to review all SGA statutes, constitutions, and by-laws of all SGA chartered organizations and their subsidiary organizations.” The branch will also be able to “review the legality of all actions taken within jurisdiction of the SGA, issue injunctions and subpoenas to all SGA members, and issue penalties when appropriate.”

Other questions to be voted on include: Should General Education Requirements, or GER’s, be graded on a pass fail basis? Should foreign languages be included in the curriculum? Should Campus Police carry guns and should organizations be able to paint a limited number of rocks surrounding the campus?
Freeman residents climbing the walls

by Sheila Patnode

Two Freeman Hall residents are facing disciplinary action for rappelling from their seventh floor room Friday, Sept. 23 at 1 a.m.

Tony Bonilla and Brian Donnelly have about 18 months of experience in rappelling, which is scaling down a structure with the aid of a rope and harness.

Bonilla and Donnelly spent about a day evaluating the structure of the building to see if the windows and building frame would be sturdy enough if they were to rappel off of Freeman Hall.

“It wasn’t spur of the moment,” Bonnilla said. “We picked a time when there wouldn’t be a lot of residents around.”

The students rappelled approximately 65 feet from the seventh floor of Freeman to the ground. They were on the side of Freeman which faces Valley Road and they used a 115 foot rope.

A resident saw the two sophomores rappel past a window and notified a resident assistant who in turn, notified an assistant manager.

“It was a mistake,” Donnelly said. “I’m sure we won’t be rappelling out of any building ever again.”

The two gained experience in rappelling through their work in Memorial Auditorium, where they set up the lighting for various productions. They also assist with lighting for Class One Concerts.

In these capacities, they rappel “on an almost daily basis,” said Bonnilla.

“They do a lot of work for my organization,” said Brian Kongrove, president of Class One Concerts. “The two are key in light rigging. They know what they’re doing.”

Although the director of Freeman Hall has filled out the paperwork, Director of Residence Life Margaree Coleman-Carter has not reviewed the case yet.

“Once I get the formal paper work and the recommendation for disciplinary action from the Freeman Hall staff, I’ll take action,” Coleman-Carter said.

A petition stating that Bonilla and Donnelly enhance student life and are an asset to Freeman Hall is currently circulating that building and has about 175 signatures.

“No one wants to see them kicked out of the residence halls,” said Freeman Hall resident Kathleen Backus. “It really bothers a lot of people that that could happen. It’s not as if they present a threat to the student body.”

SGA Director of Residence Life Affairs Greyson Hannigan said that if the two are kicked out of residence life, “they can stay on campus while they appeal the decision.”

“They should suffer some kind of punishment but not be kicked out of the residence halls because it’s a first offense,” Hannigan said.

Bonilla and Donnelly have drawn up a long list of what they feel would be suitable punishments including not being allowed in dorms, landing guest privileges and being on the Freeman Hall recycling committee.

“Asking why we did it, is like asking why climb a mountain,” Bonnilla said. “It was there and we just did.”

New grants for minorities in Maths, Sciences, Computers

by Courtney DiNapoli

Eleven New Jersey colleges and universities, including MSU, are in the process of introducing a new grant for minority students into the disciplines of science, computers and mathematics. The National Science Foundation (NSF) funded the grant by awarding $5 million to the Greater Newark Alliance for Minority Participation (AMP) project. It is designed to enhance the number of graduating science degree holders of African American and Hispanic heritage.

“The data in a study done by AMP concludes that African Americans and Latin Americans are under-represented in the sciences,” said MSU AMP representative, Dr. Rosie Allen-Noble.

Nationally, these minorities account for only seven percent of the bachelor’s and four percent of the master’s degrees in science and engineering in the U.S. Furthermore, only one third of the minorities who entered college with engineering majors completed their bachelor’s degrees.

Aspects to this program include guaranteed “no-cost” tuition to qualified minority students, mentoring and tutoring, and co-op programs.

A Student Tracking System that records all progress made towards graduation. When the students become juniors and seniors, they are given the opportunity to become paid mentors to new students.

The “no-cost” option will consist of a combination of financial aid, scholarships, research apprenticeships, and internships. Qualification is based on SAT scores and other academic criteria that has not yet been established.

“The need for such an alliance (with the eleven colleges) in the Greater Newark area is overwhelming,” said Harold Deutschman, AMP project director.

“Given the current state of our cities and schools, this type of program is not only needed but necessary.”

Gary-Anthony Lawson, a member of LASO, called the grant “a step forward in enhancing the number of minority students who not only get into college, but also stay in the degree programs. Many get in,” he continues, “but are unable to stay due to financial problems. This grant will help to eliminate that obstacle.”

Campus Police News

VIOLENT OUTBURSTS

Sept. 23- A library employee threw a pair of scissors 20 feet across the room and hit a machine in the non-print section of the library. A female student was working on the machine at the time. Earlier that day, the same employee had a confrontation with a female professor and also spit on the floor by a maintenance worker and told the worker to clean it up. He has been suspended without pay and the case is under investigation by campus police. Deputy Provost and Vice President of Institutional Advancement Dr. Gregory Water said, “This matter is currently under investigation. We are trying to determine exactly what happened.”

VEHICULAR THEFT AND DAMAGE

Sept. 20- 12:15 p.m. Lot 26, ‘86 Chevy Blazer was found with rear window smashed.

Sept. 20- Between Sept. 15 at 11:45 a.m. and Sept. 20 at 8:30 p.m. a ‘94 Mercury Cougar was found with the paint peeling off the entire body of the car. It is under investigation.

Sept. 20- Lot 20, the left window of a ‘92 Jeep Wrangler was stolen.

Sept. 21- A ‘95 Honda Prelude was moved within lot 28. The passenger side window was smashed, ignition popped, glove box and side view mirror broken and locks were pried open.

Sept. 21- Between 2 p.m. and 3:15 p.m., a ‘90 Nissan Maxima was stolen and recovered in Newark on Sept. 23.

Sept. 24- 2:45 p.m. The trunk of a Dodge Omni was broken into and a radio was stolen.

Sept. 26- 11:50 a.m. A Jeep Wrangler was found with a broken driver’s side window, wires cut on fuse box and broken emergency brake.

THEFTS

Sept. 20- 8 p.m. A book bag was stolen from the table at the front of the bookstore.

Sept. 21- A deer crossing sign was reported stolen from the access road.

Sept. 22- Between 3 p.m. and 6 p.m., a gym bag was stolen from a locker in Panzer Gym. It contained a pager, a bracelet, earrings and a watch.

Sept. 26- A purse was stolen between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. in the Student Center and it was returned with $50.00 missing. The case is under investigation.

ALARM

Sept. 22- Between 11:35 p.m. and 3:23 a.m. malfunctioning fire alarm system at Clove Road. Five fire alarms went off in the 200’s. Maintenance fixed the problem which was related to low pressure in the sprinkler system.

SUSPICIOUS BEHAVIOR

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Some students are concerned with the prices of the items in the C-Store, thinking that they have fallen short of their claim to hold down prices.

"Ridiculous," Daryn Falandip, Graduate Student, said of the prices.

"I paid a buck for this," he added, holding up a bottle of Nestea.

"My intent was never to look at the students as a captive audience, but to keep prices below local convenience stores," Dan Leaseman, Director of Food Services said.

That is sometimes a difficult task because, "...we can't (buy in) grocery store volume and charge grocery store prices," said Leaseman.

"[I] want to know if I can get items for less," Leaseman said.

Prices in the C-Store do differ, by as much as fifty cents in some cases, according to Kimberlie Marshall, MSU student and cashier for CVS on Bloomfield Avenue in Montclair. "Generally their 16 fluid oz. bottled products are 85 cents; the C-Store price is a dollar," Marshall said. "Small bags of 1 5/8 oz. chips are twenty-five cents at CVS; [they are] seventy-five cents in the C-Store," Marshall stated.

In a more specific instance, a 16 fl oz. bottle of Minute Maid & Five Alive are both $1.25 at the C-Store. At CVS they are $0.95.

"They're [the prices] are too high, but they are the same as anywhere else," Kim Konai, a senior, said.

Leaseman said he is operating in the best interest of the students. He added that a fountain machine was put in for the benefit of the students. Leaseman added, "I received more gross profits from canned soda than from a fountain machine."

As far as profits go, the store is operating at about what they had projected with 10% of all sales going to the University. "With these prices, I might as well die of thirst," Eunice Mack, senior, said.
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are unsatisfied with any aspect of the campus environment (i.e. facilities, dining
services, social life, etc.) please come see us. We are committed to handling all
mature suggestions and complaints promptly.

Our schedule for general meetings for the Fall Semester 1994 is as follows. All
meetings are on Tuesday evenings at 5 pm. Check at the front desk of each
residence hall, or call our office at ext. #5110 for location.

October 4, 1994 - Freeman Hall
October 11, 1994 - Blanton Hall
October 18, 1994 - Bohn Hall
October 25, 1994 - Webster Hall
November 1, 1994 - Stone Hall
November 8, 1994 - Freeman Hall
November 15, 1994 - Blanton Hall
November 22, 1994 - Wilson Hall
November 29, 1994 - Webster Hall
December 6, 1994 - Stone Hall
December 13, 1994 - Freeman Hall

The Montclarion/September 29, 1994
Club Starts The Year With A Great Trip

by Michael J. Reeser

On September 21, 1994, 23 MSU students embarked on CLUB's first trip of the year. They were off to the Richard Bey Show, to meet the king of daytime talk.

The bus to transport the students to the show arrived at 3:30 and all 23 students were ready to go to the show. The ride to the show was quick since the studios for the show are over in Secaucus, about 20 minutes away. When the bus arrived at the studio there was quite a bit of anxiety as to whether or not we would be able to enter the show, because of the long line that had already gathered outside the studio. After a few anxious moments the throng of Montclair State students were admitted into the studio.

The feeling when you first enter the studio is complete exhilaration. You become engrossed with the idea of being on television and you get swept up in the studio atmosphere. After you pass through the security check, you are then ushered down a long hallway and past served pastries. You then wait in a long line and discuss what you think the topic of the show will be, after about ten minutes of this you see Richard Bey himself walk down the line joking and laughing with the audience members.

When you are finally get into the studio, you get to see the fabled set of the Richard Bey Show, and the excitement of the moment overcomes you. They let you sit where you want to, which is to say what seats are available. After you sit down and talk with Richard Bey for a few minutes, he tells you the topic and you get ready to watch the show.

In a few minutes the panel of guests is brought on to the show and the topic is revealed. This topic being "WHO ARE BIGGER DOGS: MEN OR WOMEN?", a common Richard Bey show Topic. The show began at a feverish pace with two girls almost engaging in a fight. The show just kept building and the audience was so excited it would not let the momentum back down. Richard played the role of the perfect comedian with his crazy antics, and silly side effects. The show progressed as most of his shows do which is to say at an insane pace. He had skits in his shows where the panel threw dog food at each other in order to prove who the bigger dog was.

On the way out it was really great because you got to talk to Richard and see if the people on the panel were that stupid (which they were). All that was left was to assemble the group and get on the bus and see how everyone felt about the trip. Tom Malloy, a Sophomore here at Montclair, said with a laugh that he "loved the show and that he would go back again because the price was great". Malloy added "The audience was so rambunctious and excited, I am really glad I heard about this trip. CLUB is really a cool organization I'm really looking forward to the next trip". Kalimah Ahmad added that "This was a real great trip, I was able to go see a good show with a lot of friends and have a real good afternoon". I think Michelle Jazcko put it best when she said "Trips like this are great, because you get to go somewhere you normally wouldn't, with people you normally wouldn't hang around with."

If you did not get to the Richard Bey show, no worries. CLUB will be having many more trips this semester. If any of them interest you come on down to the Club Office room 112D in the Student Center and sign up.

Incidentally, the Richard Bey show that we were on will air October 5, so watch and look for your fellow students in the audience!
Students outraged over stolen bags
by Anthony O'Donnell

The student frowned over his copy of the MONTCLARION, turned to his companion and said, "four this week alone. You'd think they'd do something about it!" He was talking about the recent rash of bookbag thefts from the hallway in front of the bookstore. I had also read the report in the MSU campus police news and found myself sympathetic to what this fellow student had said. Who hasn't found themselves tentatively lowering their bag to the ground before entering the bookstore, considering the possibility of its not being there when he or she returns? Sure there are some lockers there, but on the one hand there don't seem to be enough, and on the other, who likes the idea of paying even 25 cents for the privilege of spending money at the store?

There had to be a better solution. Surely the bookstore management should do something, I thought, echoing the sentiments of the student. But then I thought it might be prudent to find out just what the bookstore management had done. So I went over to the store and spoke to the manager, Rich Ammerman.

The most interesting fact to emerge from our talk was that a further option had been offered to student customers in the form of a checking area set upon front of the SGA office. It was in fact first made available two years ago in answer to a request for greater security by the SGA. It is only operational during the peak purchasing period (in this case Sept. 1-13) and functions just like a coat-check or a bag-check at a museum. There is no charge.

The trouble is that a only minority of students seems to be aware of it. According to Ammerman's own observations, it never seems to be used beyond about 50 per cent capacity. Bookstore employees were ordered to inform all customers of the service, but as Ammerman admits, perfect compliance to the order was a lot to expect given the practical difficulty of the task.

Another problem is that the checking service can only accommodate about 20 bags at a time. Even with the addition of the 36 "pay" lockers in the hall, storage capacity falls far short of the 150-200 student customers who Ammerman estimated occupy the store at any given moment during the peak period.

The problem, according to Ammerman, is available space. Ammerman said that he would be "more than willing" to expand the checking service if more space were provided. "I have the staff to do it, and I will provide the labor." Speculating on possible locations for an expanded service he mentioned room 126 (where registration is held) and the Rea-market area.

While the checking service is operational the 36 lockers inside the store are kept closed for security reasons. "We just can't keep track of all those bags coming into the store at that time," Ammerman said. After the two-week peak period these lockers are again made available to students for the remainder of the semester.

Students may be surprised to learn that these lockers, while requiring the deposit of a quarter to be opened, will later disperse the coin after use. Commenting on the 36 outside lockers which digest their quarters, Ammerman said, "the only reason we charge a quarter outside is because of damage. Also we found some people were using the lockers all day long, just turning over the quarter."

Ammerman also mentioned that he was considering installing a "cubby-hole" structure near the cashier area during renovations tentatively scheduled for November. This would provide a space

Events bring identity back to the Rat
by Michael Lampe

Ever wonder why they call it "the Rat?" Here's the scoop. Rathskellar is a German term used to describe the cellar of a town hall that's often used as a beer hall or restaurant. It is also a term used to identify many bars and pubs that are a type of town hall and the Rat being located on the lower level. The relationship is obvious (I think). Well, after some much needed changes in the food service and a renovation on Days of Our Lives.

But, unlike last semester, students now have the choice of several different items on the menu. Along with the dozen or so types of pizza, patrons can now order several different items including sandwiches, calzones, wings or the new "Rat Burgers" (expect a suit from White Castle shortly). And, as with last year, meal cards and free-flow plans can be used to make food purchases.

But, it is during the evening hours that the Rat is finally beginning to come into its own. Due to a revenue loss from last year's alcohol service estimated at $24,000, the Faculty Student Cooperative Association, the organization that funded the service, came to the conclusion that some changes needed to be made in the way the Rat functioned. The plan included partitioning the room after six o'clock. Scaling back alcohol service to Monday and Wednesday nights was also necessary. This practically insured that any patrons Tuesday or Thursday will have a clear view of the television and free reign over the jukebox. But according to SGA President Sal Anderton, the changes were necessary to make the service viable. Besides, this will increase the atmosphere of the room and make for a cozier Rat."

Now, students twenty-one and over can gather in the cellar of the Student Center two nights a week, enjoy their favorite alcoholic beverages (as long as it's Coors Lite, Bud or Zima) and munch on some chips. They can even have food items from the new expanded menu delivered to their tables (that's right, wait service!).

To go along with these changes, the Student Government Association, Inc. has gambled on the room's potential by scheduling a solid semester of programming.
CAMPUS CALENDAR

TONIGHT
7:00 p.m. Volleyball: MSU vs. Bloomfield, Panzer Gym.
7:45 p.m. XA Christian Fellowship Celebration Service, Student Center Rm. 411.
8:00 p.m. Players present "Psycho Beach Party", Student Center Rm. 126
8:00 p.m. ATA Party at William Patterson College, Meet at Student Center Ballrooms.
AEA initiates Gamma class.

FRIDAY
8:00 p.m. Men's Soccer: MSU vs. Stevens Institute, Sprague Field.

SATURDAY
8:00 p.m. Field Hockey: MSU vs. William Patterson, Sprague Field.

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. Mass: "B" Building, Faculty Lounge.
6:30 p.m. Mass: Newman Center.
American Heart Association Walk. Interested Participants can pick up pledge/sponsor sheets in the Office of Student Activities.

MONDAY
LAST DAY FOR SENIOR AUDITS
12:00 noon. Morris Rubin, 94 Years Young and Still Doing Yoga! Student Center Rm. 419.
1:00 p.m. Aerobic Class Demo, Student Center Flagpole.
7:00 p.m. Monday Night Football in the Rat; Gourmet coffee and smart drinks bar.

TUESDAY
8:00 a.m. Cholesterol/Auto Chemistry Profile, Student Center Rm. 419.
10:00 a.m. Blood Drive, Student Center Ballrooms.
12:00 noon. Heart Smart Eating for Cholesterol Education, Student Center Room 419.
7:00 p.m. Tai Chi: Experience the Movement, Freeman Residence Hall.

WEDNESDAY
10:00 a.m. Blood Drive, Student Center Ballrooms.
10:00 a.m. "There's No Excuse for Abuse" button and literature distribution, SC Lobby.
12:00 noon. Campus Security presentation: "Take Charge-Take Care", Student Center Rm. 419.
7:00 p.m. Cabaret Night sponsored by Players. In the Rat.

NEXT WEEK
TUESDAY:
9:00 p.m. TTO Introductory Meeting, Student Center Rm. 418.

THURSDAY:
11:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Save Your Life: Learn the Keys to Stress Reduction, Student Center Rm. 419.
8:00 p.m. Massage for Relaxation and Health, Bohn Hall.

I've seen better "Mario's" in a Nintendo game
by David Nikithser
I'll admit it: I had hoped for the best. I usually go into a restaurant completely neutral if I have to review it. This time was different—I had gone to Mario's Restaurant many times in the past for some of the best pizza I've ever had, but tonight I made an extra-large-with-pepperoni mistake: I picked up a menu.
It seemed to be the usual bill-of-fare for a quasi-Italian restaurant. Seafood, Italian specialties, Parmesan sandwiches. I'd had a craving for fish all day, so I got the filet of sole...eventually. When the waitress—a dead ringer for that woman from "Throw Momma from the Train", as much in appearance as in eloquence—finally decided that I had sat there listening to the bug zapper long enough and deserved to eat, I didn't even realize that the salad that was supposed to come with it never found the table. About twenty minutes before my poor excuse for fish reached the broken-down booth we were tossed in, my dinner guest ordered the seafood salad, which by the looks of it had been prepared three days before fish even lived on the planet. At least that signature flavor of the tin can it came in salvaged some of the taste out of it.
I wholeheartedly enjoy doing this column. Even if the food is bad at a particular establishment, I may be saving someone out there from making the same mistake I did. I don't care how crowded the diners are. Wait. Trust me. This place just isn't worth it.
Law students aid the community

by Jenn Niedzwiecki

Not only has Montclair State altered standards and appearance as a result of becoming a university, it has advanced in its programs as well. One new program is the University's Paralegal Public Interest Law Clinic. The New Jersey State Bar Foundation is co-sponsoring this program with a grant of $46,800 from interest on Lawyers Trust Accounts.

This clinic is a joint venture with the Community Health Law Project located in the towns of Elizabeth, Camden, Trenton, East Orange and Newark. Clients are referred to the on-campus clinic by the CHLP and are in a low-income bracket. They are most often disabled or denied benefits or welfare. Furthermore, they are reaching out to get the money they need and deserve, but cannot attain on their own. At this time, these are the only type of cases the law clinic handles since it is still young in its development. Although it has been "on the drawing board" for a while, the clinic has only been on campus for the past year.

Only MSU paralegal students or legal study minor work in the clinic. They are supervised by an attorney for any advise the students need. Those who intern are not paid but receive three credits per semester for their eight hours of work per week. This is beneficial for the internship experience a paralegal must obtain to get a job after graduation. There are also students who work in the clinic via the cooperative education program and receive not only four credits per semester, but payment as well for the total of 20 hours per week that they work.

Terrence Farrell, the supervising attorney of the clinic, said that this is the only campus-based paralegal clinic in the country. Having this start out so small, from only co-op students volunteering in the East Orange CHLP clinic to the campus-based clinic clientele of 25, Mr. Farrell hopes to see this grow and prosper. He hopes this to remain true, even when the grant is exhausted. He sees the clinic expanding to not only basic, low income cases, but to working on advanced directives. These are health care decisions made by a person before they become unable to make sound decisions on their own. Eventually, he hopes to have students doing outside work and visiting clients as a part of their internship.

Even though this program does not represent the legal affairs of the MSU students themselves, it is an important and very significant addition to the newly-founded University. The clinic, which is located in room 339 of Building "B," is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. So if you find yourself walking the halls of building B, take a walk up to the Legal Studies department on the third floor and see what this new program on campus is all about.

Vive la France!: French culture welcomed at MSU

by Glenn Steinberg

France is home to some of the most beautiful sights in the world. The Champs Elysées. The Eiffel Tower. The Louvre. Here at MSU, the French Club gives interested students and faculty the opportunity to learn and discuss their opinions and experiences with this fascinating country. In an effort to gather students and faculty of the French department together, Le Cercle Francais, MSU's French Club, recently held a meeting to welcome students interested in French culture.

The idea was set up by French major Carmen Andrade, who was involved with the public relations aspect of the meeting. Andrade also helped prepare the exotic cuisine which was served at the function. Amongst the delicacies were croissants, escargot, French bread and other continental dishes.

According to Margo Kutarba, president of Le Cercle Francais, the idea was to have a reception welcoming old and new French students.

The chairperson of the French department, Kay Wilkins, believes that the meeting was a great opportunity to have freshmen meet seniors and share ideas, which is the reason the French Club exists.

"It's hard for students to get together with people with the same interests," Wilkins said.

Andrade said that the meeting was set up to obtain professional goals, as well as to share the love of the culture and language. "We want to make the first year of MSU the 'French Awakening,' the coming together both socially and professionally," she said.

Andrade believes that MSU has a good program set up for the French major because "you don't leave here with just an understanding of the language, you also leave with the knowledge of their history, politics and the international business setting."

"We're everything together in another language," said Andrade. "We're a well rounded professional organization." She added that it's not enough just being in the classroom; students need to come together and hold discussions. Over all, cultural ideas were exchanged, great food was served and a great time was had by everyone!
Theater of the Absurd!

by John J. O'Sullivan

Brought to you bi-weekly from the letters "A," "N," "X" and the number "13." 

This week: Dealing with fame.

Andy Warhol once said, "Everyone is famous for 15 minutes." I guess with the average length of an average student's stay, my average amount of fame will be about five millennia. Of course, all of you readers who cannot stand me are probably saying, "Oh shit," while others might say "Yaaaaay!" All I know is that wherever I go, whenever I tell someone my name, someone USA-LY says, "Oh my God! You're John J. O'Sullivan! Wow! I love you! I want to bear your children!" Of course I don't know how the hell I should take this, whether I should say, "Yes, you may kiss my ring, silly mortal," or, "If you wish, you may buy me things," or "Declare me your king." Of course, some people do declare me their king, which, by the way if you don't know, is incredibly cool, wonderful, and almost godly person. Declare him your king!

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more convenient if less secure to supplement the 36 "free" locker spaces inside. Ammerman said that though these cubbyholes would not be specifically guarded, they would at least be in full view of the students. "And in any case," he added, "I don't remember ever hearing of a bag being stolen from inside the store." The cubbyholes presumably would be offlimits during the peak period.

What may be concluded from our conversation is that adequate protection is available to students during normal time, but not during the peak period. Also it seems that more effective efforts could be made to enlighten students as to the options/services available to them. What can be done to eliminate the risk during the peak period? A true solution to the theft problem would be the creation of a bag deposit area free of charge and with adequate capacity. Bookstore management apparently can't provide this solution alone. If, as Mr. Ammerman says, he cannot by his own maneuverings come up with the necessary space, then the SGA and MSU administration should work with him. Mr. Ammerman's willingness to supply the necessary labor solves an important part of the problem. Who but the SGA and the administration can find us the space? The risk of theft now suffered by student customers justifies the matter's being taken under consideration. If these two bodies are as dedicated as advertised when addressing real student concerns then, as my fellow student said, "You'd think they'd do something about it!"

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Forever
Today
by Adolphus Baxter

It seems almost unimaginable, really.
I remember when we swore to be the best.
Conquer the world.
Our love was the kind of love that our grandchildren and their grandchildren would boast about forever. Now, as I no longer cry when I look into the corner of my room where you used to sit, and when I no longer visit the corner of my heart and mind where you will always have a place, I can still remember the empty stare you gave me when you walked out on our dream... my dream.
No explanations. Just the empty stare.
And I remember everything about that last night.
Our last night, my last night. (Prozac hasn’t taken that away from me yet)
What you wore, how you smelled.
The way your hair cut through the twilight’s embers, shining softly in the night as you turned and walked away.
And our forever, my forever, faded into the night with you.

Montclair
State of Mind
by Anthony F. Venditto

This morning we had a fire drill
At 6:00 am
That pissed me off
I got up later
And saw a cockroach
On the floor
That pissed me off
I went to brush my teeth
And got paste in my eye
That always pisses me off
My dining hall lunch
Tasted like ass and styrofoam
That pissed me off
I went to a soda machine
And put my money in
No soda came out, no money
That pissed me off
People asked me
Are you pissed off
I said no
And got pissed off
I went to the faculty bathroom
And pissed all over the floor
I began to feel better

Montclair State of Mind

VIEWS
by J.S. Hamer

We hike silently
Through the wood,
I hear him panting
As he tries to defeat
His illness.
I wish I
Could defeat it for
Him.

He’s not strong enough
To do it by himself.
Still, he tries
And refuses help.

Eventually we
Reach the mountaintop.
He pants,
“I wish I were as beautiful as earth”
I think,
The view must
Look better through his eyes.

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The Snack Attack

Snacks. We all grab them in between classes, often to hold us over for a meal. With so many activities going on: classes, studying, socializing and working, it is often hard to even get a meal. So we survive on snacks. It is estimated between 1/4 to 1/3 of college students derive their total food energy from snacks. This may even be low for some of us. But when we think of "snack", we don't always have to think "unhealthy". There are many choices available right here on campus which are healthy for you. We decided to review some of the standard tide-me-overs here on campus so that the next time you go to the C-store you'll be more informed about your choices.

The most readily available snacks in our "new" and "upgraded" C-Store are more often than not "empty calories" and high in fat. In other words, they supply a lot of calories without providing any necessary nutrients. Since snacks are often mini meals, we don't have to restrict our choices to only bagged items. Below you'll see the outcome of our research listed in our "Smart Snacks" and "Seldom Splurges" list. Select from the "Smart Snack" list more often than the "Seldom Splurges" because the foods listed here are either low in fat, calories or supply a portion of the necessary nutrients you should be incorporating into your diet every day. The pretzels, chips, cookies and crackers reviewed below are only those which can be found in individual packages here on campus. Remember: everything in moderation. You don't have to stop eating M & M's or any of the others listed in "Seldom Splurges", but keep them at a minimum.

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We know it's not always easy to avoid the temptation of that bag of Doritos. You don't have to cut them out of your diet completely, just make them an occasional treat. Grab foods that are high in nutrients and low in fat like a bagel or yogurt. Notice that the Fritos, M & M's and Kit Kat supply almost 1/4 of an average person's caloric intake for a day without giving you any essential nutrients. Be good to yourself, choose from the "Smart Snacks" and keep your total fat intake to less than the recommended 30 percent. Stay healthy with snacking and use it to your advantage.
This internship started just like any other. Being a college senior looking to add onto my resume that all important “relevant work experience,” I headed to the co-op office to see what was available. I met with Beverly Ververs who told me about this Schering-Plough international co-op program. It was an all expense paid internship, working in Madrid, in the marketing department of a multinational pharmaceutical company. “This is the type of experience that looks really good on a resume,” I thought, but I almost didn’t apply. First off, I wasn’t anywhere near fluency in Spanish and my last science course was in my junior year in high school. I didn’t think I was the best candidate, but Beverly convinced me I had nothing to lose.

Four months later I’m standing outside of Barajas International Airport in Madrid giving directions to a cabdriver in Spanish with my heavy American accent. “Well, this isn’t SPAN 102,” I thought. I spoke English well and insisted on practicing on it, I had no objections. He helped me settle into my new home. I was given a nice one-bedroom apartment within walking distance of the office. In fact the daily amenities were all within walking distance. Public transportation was also cheap and convenient in Madrid. I didn’t miss my car or the bills that went along with it.

When I reported for work the first time, I didn’t know what to expect. I admit that I was pretty nervous and wondered if I had gotten in over my head. My first assignment was to work in close support with the Cedax product manager. Cedax, an oral Cephalosporin, was recently launched in Spain and they needed help in tracking its market performance. I was the man for the job. Now only I knew what a Cephalosporin was.

Jesus Campo, the Cedax product manager, was my first mentor. He was extremely knowledgeable about his product and the competition. He along with Sr. Campo was another person who also insisted on conversing in English. I found many of my co-workers were interested in speaking to me in English. They company even employs a full time English tutor. Previously I was under the impression that they would resent my weakness in Spanish, but in reality many welcomed the opportunity to improve their English language skills. Pretty soon I got smart and started insisting on practicing my Spanish also.

As the internship progressed I became more proficient and was given new assignments with more responsibility. I had other mentors, attended a scientific conference on Cedax, went with product sales representative on sales calls to hospitals, and did many more exciting things.

Just when I was beginning to get the hang of the Spanish “Culture,” it was time to go home. It was hard leaving my new home when my co-op was over. In my four month stay I had made some very close friendships and the last week was full of mixed emotions.

Even though the co-op was a success for everyone involved, I hope I don’t leave the impression that it was one big party. I made mistakes and I worked hard to overcome many obstacles. My lack of fluency in Spanish and lack of a medical background slowed and frustrated me. Being thousands of miles away from family and friends was not easy either, but in the end it was all worth the effort. This co-op taught me a lot about myself and forever changed my view of the world.

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Communication breakdown

We've got a couple of problems. Without complaining too much, life as a MONTCLARION staff member can be daunting sometimes. We strive to take care of every detail on our end so we can put out a paper every Thursday that is consistent in providing the campus community with the information it needs. But sometimes, no matter how prepared we are (or at least think we are), certain factors are out of our control and negatively affect our ability to publish information. This is not something that we feel we need to report everytime it happens. However, the following problems are ones that have proven to be especially annoying, due in part to their recurrence and their ability to prevent us from reporting campus events as accurately as possible.

Lately, MONTCLARION staff members' experiences with the Campus Police have been somewhat akin to pulling teeth when attempting to get information on happenings. We are aware that it is procedure to withhold information when an investigation is pending. But we were NOT aware that it is standard practice to give our reporters the runaround. One example is the fact that one reporter was blown off for no less than two weeks (two MONTCLARIONS!).

Other times it's been a scenario where reporters would try to get facts and come up empty, until an editor would have to intervene to get the ball rolling. What's the problem? Campus Police supposedly have a designated person to deal with the press, Lieutenant Michael Postaski. The students and the campus at large have the right to know...

On a related note, the MONTCLARION has had a grand old time trying to get MSU's official stance on issues. Dr. Waters, Deputy Provost and Vice President for Institutional Advancement, is basically the person to talk to to get the lowdown. For the record, Dr. Waters has been nothing but cooperative to date, sharing any information he has. Unfortunately, most of the data that reaches his office is found to be incomplete or not updated. It's a good idea to centralize info, but not at the expense of accuracy.
It’s rocks for you
Charlie Brown!

The Year of the Student.
That’s what President Reid dubbed academic year ’94-’95 at yesterday’s SGA meeting. So...what was last year called? Not the Year of the Student.
I am glad to see that the Administration is starting to get the picture. The students (remember us?) are the reason this institution exists.
Let’s take a closer look at this.
No students» no faculty, staff, administrators, Campus Police, overpriced bookstores, inedible cafeterias slop...ad infinitum.
On the other hand, no faculty, staff, Campus Police, overpriced bookstores nor inedible cafeterias gooo» well, it equals the real world.
You see, in the real world there is no need to declare that this year is the year of the consumer. In the real world, second rate service means that someone with a better service or product will fill the void. In the real world, that’s where the beauty of our free market system kicks in and simultaneously kicks out second rate service.
But, this is not the real world; the faculty is tenured, the cafeterias are monopolized, the bookstore can charge anything they please and the Campus Police can refuse to release any information they care to regardless of what state and federal laws say on the matter. But remember boys and girls, state and federal laws are in the real world!
At MSU, there is a real need to announce the obvious. The Year of the Student.
Dr. Lee Wilcox, speaking at the SGA conference that was held in Pennsylvania this weekend, declared that the MONTCLARION had misrepresented the facts surrounding his decision to paint over what amounts to “only10%” of the Greek rocks which now adorn our beloved campus. What, you may ask, is so bad about painting over the Greek rocks? Well, alright, I’ll tell you. The rocks are not, as Mr. Wilcox contends, “an eyesore.” As a matter of fact, they are not only appealing to most of us, but they are also a time honored tradition that symbolizes the unity that Greeks-who are also incidentally, students-have shared and contributed to this campus for over 50 years. By calling them an eyesore, Wilcox has only succeeded in making it very clear that his aesthetic perception is more important than our traditions.
Wilcox further supported his decision by adding that there were “plenty of faculty members that felt the same” as he did. I reminded him that this was “The Year of the Students” and that, if he’d forgotten, it is those same students who pay the bills around here.
Since the MONTCLARION began complaining that his decision had been reached without sufficient student input, Mr. Wilcox’s approach has lightened up and he has deferred his decision to the College Senate. As a student of MSU, I welcome the opportunity to discuss this matter further in an open exchange of ideas and alternate solutions with that body. With Homecoming fast approaching, I sincerely doubt that we would want to drag this out any further. Imagine what our returning Alumni would think when all they read in the MONTCLARION that week is how little consideration is shown to the traditions they share with our present students.
The Year of the Students.
Next time, let’s hope the Administration consults us before initiating such foolishly authoritarian actions.
Next time, it’s rocks for you Charlie Brown!

From the Left
by Frank Fleischman III

As a columnist, I give my opinions on events, circumstances, and crises whatever they may be. However, every once in a while, someone comes forth from the number of people who compliment my writings, with a problem or idea that they would like to see addressed. Recently, somebody came to me with a story that chilled my civil libertarian heart.
Richard McDonalds, a friend of mine, resides in Blanton Hall. Recently, upon returning from his parents’ home to Blanton, he and a friend of his were harassed by security guards at Blanton. The guards tried to force him to submit to a mandatory bag search. The guards tried to justify the search by saying that there had been a number of incidents of students sneaking alcohol in illegally.
Richard rightly refused. He told the guards that he had nothing illegal in his possession, but if they could get a warrant, they could search his entire room for anything illegal. The guards told Richard that if he didn’t submit to the search, he would be “documented,” whatever that means. Richard told them to document him, as he was not going to submit to the search.
Mandatory bag searches? What’s going on here? Is it somehow implied that once one is accepted at Montclair, that he or she waives the constitutional rights that all people in this country, citizens and visitors are supposed to enjoy?
I would like to make something clear. I have no problem with Campus Police protecting the students and property of this university. The Campus Police acted correctly in stopping the Back to School Jam when violence broke out. I even think that they were correct in confiscating the number of guns and knives that were found in a recent sweep.
How are the two actions taken by Campus Police different than the one that was taken against Richard McDonalds? In the other two events, Campus Police had probable cause to act. The Back to School Jam was turning violent. Guns and knives are illegal to possess unless licensed and were seized under probable cause.
Richard had committed no crime, nor was he told of the nature or reason for the search. Under the rule of the Constitution, one is innocent until guilt is established through compelling evidence. Mandatory or capricious bag searches violate that principle.
If Richard had come back to Blanton visibly drunk or high, I would have no problem with security guards stopping him much less checking his bag. I worked at a homeless shelter for two years, and the only way that some of the homeless can escape their misery is through the bottle or pipe. It was my responsibility to determine whether or not a resident of the shelter was intoxicated or high, and if they were to ask them to leave or call the police to remove them. I had no problem doing that because when a resident was drunk or on drugs, they were a danger to themselves and the other residents.
Of all the universities in New Jersey, Montclair State has the second highest crime rate. However, this in my mind does not justify searching everyone’s or anyone’s person without probable cause.
Some would point out that mandatory searches are now commonplace in police procedure. There are now “routine searches” on highways where a police officer can stop a car just to check for contraband. Local and state courts have upheld these searches.
I will be bold in saying that just because something is legal doesn’t make it moral or ethical. After all, in some cities being homeless is a crime. Police officers can physically remove a homeless person not just from a public place, but from a municipality. Of course, such action is justified by saying that a “public nuisance” was removed, but one can see the true nature of the “crime.”
College is a place where one goes to enrich one’s life and to learn more about the world we all live in. That’s right, College is something more than a place that you go to help secure a better job for yourself. College is a place where one is exposed to different ideas, and one is taught to think critically, and to speak out when one feels something is incorrect. Violation of one’s individual rights is a violation of everyone’s rights. Everybody who is shocked or offended by this should express their concerns.

Write Editorials!

MONTCLARION 21
He's showing vital life signs

The Clinton Administration says the U.S. invasion of Haiti means to “stop human rights abuses” and “restore democracy.” Recently published research, however, reveals that this is a smoke screen for the real purposes, which are economic. The U.S. invasion not only hurts Haitian workers; it hurts U.S. workers too.

Interviewed by investigative reporter Allan Nairn, American government and military officials involved in planning the invasion stated that its purpose is to prevent any kind of popular movement arising that might fight for the kind of reforms which Haitian President Aristide promised when elected in 1990: raising the minimum wage and a social-security insurance system.

Aristide was overthrown because these reforms would raise the cost of labor, and so lower the profits of the tiny class of wealthy Haitian landowners and businessmen. The Haitian army’s only job is to keep Haitian workers and peasants terrorized, killing anyone who tries to organize for reform.

And that’s why the U.S. is invading now - to preserve this large pool of cheap labor. To keep the labor cheap, no popular movement - no farmworkers’ organization, no trade unions independent of the government or the employer - will be permitted to arise, say the U.S. officials interviewed by Nairn.

The Haitian army was set up by the U.S. during the American occupation of 1915-1934. All its murderous leaders have been trained in the U.S. The Clinton Administration has recently admitted that these generals were still on the CIA payroll after overthrowing the only democratically elected government Haiti ever had.

Now U.S. officials state that the army will be retrained, but left intact. Over 55,000 members of Aristide’s popular movement have been killed since his overthrow, but the U.S. has promised amnesty to all the murderers.

Why is all this bad for us? Jobs and wages. More U.S. companies will move operations to a Haiti where unions and reform movements are outlawed. More U.S. workers will become unemployed. Further, the presence of pools of cheap labor nearby holds down wage and benefits increases in the U.S. for those who do have work, since an employer can always use the threat to move abroad in order to discourage demands for higher salaries and benefits.

“Who are we going back [to Haiti] to save?” said Major Louis Kernisan, one of the U.S. military experts on Haiti: “... the same folks as before, the five families that run the country, the military and the bourgeoisie.” And why? Axel Peuker, a World Bank Haiti desk officer, told Nairn: “This will mean a chance to make Haiti interesting for foreign investors.”

The mainstream U.S. media are hiding this from us, as they always do. But the brutality of the Haitian military and upper classes towards Haitian workers has started to sow the seed of doubt in many minds: “I think we’re working with the wrong side here,” a 19-year-old U.S. private recently told the New York Times.

American imperialism in Haiti not only hurts most Haitians, it hurts us, too. No more help to the fascist Haitian military and ruling class! U.S. out of Haiti!

Grover Furr, English Department

MONTCIEARON Mailbag

Future gun wacko?

This letter is in response to the request of Campus Police wanting to carry firearms. I am in my fourth year here and a fourth year resident on campus. I feel there is no need for Campus Police to carry guns. I have read the Campus Police reports of on-campus crimes every Thursday since I have been at this school. Although the reports may be accurate and correct, I have laughed at the silly reports that were put in as if they were in the comic strip section of a newspaper.

There are some that are not funny, such as someone’s car being broken into or something being stolen, but I feel that is still no base for allowing Campus Police to carry guns. There were and are no real life threatening reports that suggest that they should be allowed to carry guns. To my knowledge Campus Police has requested to carry guns before, and that request was denied. I feel that decision was the right one.

If Campus Police are withholding information to protect the University’s credibility, or so that the enrollment or attendance status will not decrease, then that is immoral and unethical. Administrators, faculty members, students and on-campus ones should be informed and have the right to be if it involves their safety.

Campus Police are supposed to provide a safe environment to everyone involved with the university. If they are not informing anyone of life threatening dangers, then should we trust them with firearms? Why should we if they can’t inform us of information that would help us be aware? Maybe the students can help in providing a safe environment along with Campus Police, does anyone think about that?

I feel I have not yet been convinced that Campus Police should be allowed to carry guns and I should be because I am a student and also help pay their salaries just as any student does.

Vonya Riley
History/Teacher Education
Senior

Maybe the Fruitopia bus would’ve been faster

On September 22, 1994 at approximately 10:30 p.m. I was walking from lot 28 on Clove Road with my cousin and her two friends (also students of Montclair State University). We had to walk from there because my cousin, Melissa Peterson’s car had broken down, so we had to push the car out of the road into Lot 28. As we were walking from Lot 28 at 10:33 p.m. we wondered if the Shuttle Buses were still running, at 10:37 p.m., we looked ahead and saw a shuttle bus approaching us. We were waving to the bus driver to let him know we were out there. When the shuttle bus passed us I ran to Clove Residence stop and waited for the Shuttle bus to turn around. When I got on the bus two other passengers were getting off. When I got on the bus I told the driver, if he could back the bus up to get the other girls that were with me and he said no, I went along with him but I also told him don’t play or joke around with the other girls when they get on the bus because they are already upset that their car had stopped. He muttered something under his breath, When my cousin and her friends were approaching the bus, Will Lewis (the driver), pulled off and stopped short, pretending like he was going to leave them. When they finally got on the bus I told them “he was going to leave you.” And that is where all the negativity escalated. It was at 10:40 p.m. the driver decided to wait five to six minutes to pull off while there were no cars coming and no other students were waiting for the bus. Eventually he did pull off and drove five miles an hour. By the time we got to the College Hall stop we were furious at the driver for one, driving so slow and for two, telling us that college hall was his last stop. He did not want to bring us to our designated stops which were Blanton and Bohn Halls. Also, at College Hall there were four other students waiting at least fifteen minutes for a bus. The driver told those students that college hall was his last run, so those students had to walk to Clove Road. By this time it was 11:00 p.m. I got off the students had to walk to Clove Road. By this time it was 11:00 p.m. I got off the shuttle bus, ran to campus police and said “could someone please come and talk to the shuttle bus driver before I kick his ass?” Sergeant Newcombe saw how upset I was so she walked me to the shuttle bus and started asking the driver what the problem was. Sergeant Newcombe asked the driver when his last stop was and he said it was 11:30 p.m. I asked her to ask why he lied to us and he had no answer for me. He told her that we were making remarks about his mother and that’s why he didn’t want to take us to where we were going. But no one was talking about his mother. My problem with this shuttle bus driver is that he was very ignorant and he was the same bus driver that was playing around and tried to hit another shuttle bus driver (Tony) and broke the shuttle bus mirror. He doesn’t follow the route in which the bus is supposed to go. I feel that he is causing the shuttle bus drivers to have a bad reputation. I also feel that he is a threat to myself as well as other students. He felt that he was the boss, but he is not. I wanted to file a complaint with the campus police against Mr. Will Lewis, but Sergeant Newcombe said that there wasn’t any crime or assault committed, so I couldn’t file charges. She did say that it would be put on file. I want something done about Mr. Lewis. He caused me and other fellow students unnecessary stress which could have been avoided if he had only carried out his job (which is to escort us to our designated stops), instead of acting like a two year old child.

P.S. I would like for someone to get in touch with me as soon as possible. I can be reached at: SA 13 Blanton Hall, x4947. Thank you for acknowledging my letter of complaint.

Sincerely,
Andrea M. Rouse
Survey Says!

Do you think that painted rocks around the academic buildings take away from the appearance of MSU?

23% YES 76% NO 1% UNDECIDED

Are you in favor of the rocks around the academic buildings being painted over or removed?

20% YES 80% NO

Are you Greek or a member of a Greek organization?

28% YES 72% NO

*Students polled in this survey were randomly selected.

Wilcox on the rocks

Last week the Montclarion devoted considerable space to the issue of painted rocks. I would like to offer a few comments to clear up what might be some misperceptions.

1. The Montclair tradition of Greek organizations painting rocks with their letters would not be broken. My proposal to exempt the academic core campus would probably only affect five percent of all the rocks currently painted.

2. A much more restrictive rock policy had been proposed by the University’s facilities committee and was under consideration by the University Senate’s Student Affairs Committee. This 10 point policy would have limited painting to north of the power lines north of Blanton Hall.

3. Our image as a University is conveyed in many ways, including our physical appearance. No respectable university in the country allows unrestricted painting of its surfaces, rocks or otherwise.

4. We do not intend to paint over the core campus rocks. While that might be done for some, I’d rather see the moved to other campus areas. A few strong hands might be all we need.

5. This change was discussed with the two relevant student leaders, SGA President Sal Anderton, and Greek council President Michael Costa, both of whom felt it was reasonable.

6. I have met with the Greek Council prior to implementation of this change, and I’m open to creative ideas.

Thank you for communicating student concerns about rock painting. I hope these points help to clarify the overall situation. And as for a campus dress code, I propose administrators and faculty dress like students. If IBM can do it, so can we.

Lee Wilcox
Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life

What Do You Think?

“I think they’re cool, actually.”
Leyda Torres
Freshman
Visual Arts

“Just leave them alone.”
Ben St. Jacques
Sophomore
Undeclared

Are the rocks a nuisance?

“There are more important things to worry about.”
Jennifer Sophia
Senior
Psychology

“I think they display unity”
Chantel Moses
Graduate Student
Undeclared
SGA: All fun and games?

Yah, I feel rugged. A weekend in PA—clean air, beautiful scenery, relaxing atmosphere—It's just not like home.

Camp Shoholalala—site of SGA Conference—where you could run around "naked" and wreak havoc. This, of course, didn't happen until late evening. During the day, Sal and April, our fearless leaders, spoke of Robert’s Rules, Parliamentary’s Procedure and Point of Personal Privilege (Can I go to the bathroom?), Points of Information (Isn’t it true that Fruitopia is hazardous to your health?) and Points of Order (Too much verbal diarrhea goin’ on!!)

We banded and got to know people we otherwise, probably, most likely, would never even have associated with—unless we were in the woods, trapped in East Bumblewhatev’er. Some of us might have bonded a little too much (kissy, kissy).

The cabins weren’t insulated, but we had no problem keeping warm. Calle showed us his ass, Roessner was raped and Cosgrove went skinny dipping. Club Rave didn’t charge admission and those crazy people in Cabin 6 just couldn’t go to sleep. The bonfire was over to the river and through the by Sal’s grandmother’s house. We pulled names out of a hat and burnt a legislator in effigy.

We’re really sorry that Natalie couldn’t find a babysitter for the twins, but they were well taken care of. It might sound as if we had a lot of fun—Darnmit—we did!! (Except for the Chachacha)

We also learned a great deal from the E-Board, administrators and camp counselors.

Special thanks to alarm clock April, Chef Citra, ROSS CIC King, Brian Cosgrove (sorry you broke your leg), Sal and Rick—the Domestic Duo, Jason and Mike Meyers—Activities Coordinators and God himself.

A high five goes to Cabinet, AG, BOI, FBI, CIA, LSD, and DOP. Thanks to all the Class I’s who participated and for those of you who didn’t your loss!

A warm kiss and hug to each new legislator—you’ll get the hang of it soon—you’re great!

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Back to rocks. If outsiders read the paper they might think we are silly because we keep harping on this rock thing. They obviously don’t know this campus. They obviously don’t know what little the Greeks have and can not comprehend how something like this can be so meaningful to a group of people.

Look at this campus. It’s now a university. Not much has changed. Sure we got a B building but not much else. Everything we have done is because we are trying to imitate other universities. The college senate (the people whose salaries are paid for by the students) want to remove these rocks because "other universities don’t have them."

I still don’t see a fraternity row. Many universities have them. Since we are trying so hard to become a "university" why not bring the fraternities on campus like many other universities have done.

The rocks are more than just painted stones that bear the letters of various organization. They symbolize what little the students actually have on this campus. The administration wants to take away what little the students have left simply because it’s an "eyesore" and they feel that it takes away from the appearance of the university. To the administration it may only be 10 percent of the total rocks on the campus, but to the students it would be 10 percent less than the little which we know have.

The faculty and administration both seem to forget who the consumers are. The campus is not here to pamper the workers, it’s here to cater to the consumer. Obviously some doctor way up top has forgotten who the most important people on this campus are. The workers should have a pleasant environment to work in. A nice office to hang their certificates and to have there office hours in is something that the workers should have.

The person who coined the slogan “Year of the Student” may have won the award for the silliest slogan of the century. If things are what they should be this should be the 86th “year of the student” at Montclair State. I guess that last year was the “year of the professor” and the year before that was the “year of the Vice President” and the year before that was the “year of Residence Life.” When was the last “year of the student?”

If this is truly the “year of the student” why weren’t any students consulted by the College Senate and why were only two students consulted by the administration when they reviewed this “rock policy?”

If this 10 percent reduction is allowed to go into effect, what happens six years from now when none of us are around to remember the removal of the rocks. The future students will never know that they have already lost some of their rocks and 10 percent will seem like a good deal if they are threatened with complete removal of all painted rocks.

Another 10 percent, another 10 percent and so on...
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THE MONTCLARION IS A CLASS ONE ORGANIZATION OF THE SGA, INC.
REVIEW: Psycho Beach Party – an exercise in camp

by Kelly Schab

The Players' production of Charles Busch's camp comedy, Psycho Beach Party starts off looking like a play adaptation of a typical 1960's beach party flick such as Beach Blanket Bingo. One almost expects Frankie Avalon and Annette Funicello to hop on the beach right along with the characters. But there is a dark side to this wacky romp in the sun and soon it isn't a typical beach party anymore.

The action revolves around a girl, Chicklet Forrest (Greg Geiger), who is on the verge of becoming a young woman, and many other different personalities. She becomes friends with some beach bums and is on her way to popularity.

In passages resembling Alfred Hitchcock's films Marnie and Psycho, Chicklet resists to other personalities in order to deal with personal traumas. As in Marnie, the color red seems to trigger the switch for poor Chicklet and she turns into a powerful mistress who seduces the best surfer on the beach, the great Kanaka (George Calle) whenever the word "red" is uttered. At these points, the stage is flooded in red and Chicklet retreats into her alter ego.

The performances are also highly campy particularly in one scene in which the actors play it out in slow-motion. A light flicks on the actors as if they are in a movie making their extended, overdrastic moves a parody of every slow motion fight scene of Hollywood.

Geiger does an excellent job of taking on the mannerisms of a post-pubescent girl. Melissa Connell as Chicklet's best friend, Berdine, provides a nerdy but insightful part-time narrator who wraps up some scenes with diary entries. George Calle as the great Kanaka does a great job in bringing the hop surfer to life and Marlama DiPasquale as Marvel Ann is flirty and funny. Macci as Mrs. Forrest somehow resembles Dr. Frankenfurter of The Rocky Horror Picture Show. He provides an overbearing and campy performance.

At last, an explanation to Chicklet's problems is given in a scene that resembles Psycho and all is well. Psycho Beach Party is not your typical sixties romp.

REVIEW: Robert Redford's Quiz Show

by Kristin Jaugstetter

Robert Redford's latest film Quiz Show is an eye-opening experience into the levels of deceit one television program used to capture public attention. Money, power and lies are some of the resources that were used to support the plot. What society believed to be a television program where your average trivia buff could display their knowledge was no more than a stage for amateur actors.

The film takes place in New York City during the late 50's. Television was still a fresh achievement in technology. Families joined together ritually to watch their television during dinner. The medium became a substitute to the hum drum conversation of their everyday lives. However, the excitement and hopes of seeing the "average Joe" win thousands of dollars was literally too good to be true; at least in the case of NBC's Quiz Show. Richard Goodwin (Rob Morrow of TV's The West Wing) provides an overbearing and campy performance.

Robert Redford's work making the events of Quiz Show believable is flawless. He portrays a man who is not only a master of his trade, but also a master of deception. Through his performance, the audience is able to see the effects of Quiz Show on the contestants and the public.

In the end, Quiz Show is an eye-opening experience into the levels of deceit that can occur in the world of television. Redford's performance is a testament to the power of television and the impact it can have on our lives.
The Couch Potato Update

by George Olchelski

A few years ago, there was a movie about an alien ship crashing in Death Valley. Its passengers, after a long quarantine, were gradually assimilated into mainstream society. The aliens were the Tenctonese, and the movie was Alien Nation. The movie had such a cult following that Fox adapted it into one of the most critically acclaimed television series in the fledging network’s history. Though Alien Nation had a loyal and vocal following, Fox higher-ups did what most networks do to new, high-quality shows. Can you say “canceled,” “boys and girls.”

There has always been a small glimmer of light at the end of the tunnel. The light will appear in the form of a new telefilm, Alien Nation: Dark Horizon, which picks up where the series left off. If the ratings numbers are decent, more adventures with Detectives Sikes and Francisco will follow.

In the meantime, Alien Nation is enjoying a new venue, like other science fiction staples Star Wars, Doctor Who, and Star Trek novels.

To date, there are five Alien Nation books, of which I have read three: Dark Horizon, Slike Like Me, and The Change. Everyone has heard the saying, “The book is better than the movie.” Are the books better than the series? Yes and no.

Nothing can replace the visual aspect of the series; however, the books allow more of an opportunity to delve deeper into the psyche of the characters, the history of the Tenctonese, and the major parallels between racial incidents in real life and the aliens. As a matter of fact, it is the racial parallels that got Alien Nation criticized so strongly. “Racial leaders from every color in the rainbow bunched about the not-so-subtle references made to different situations ranging from name-calling to affirmative action. This is dealt with in more detail in the books, sometimes painfully so.

In the book, Slike Like Me, a reporter goes undercover as a Tenctonese to find out just how they are treated by us humanfolk. The reporter, Ellison Robb, gets beat up, shot at, and killed for attempting to understand this prejudice, and he makes some striking revelations. His columns are printed along with the regular story, and his columns crank up the populace like a baseball bat to an angry hornet’s nest. Robb was inspired by another book, written in the 1950’s. called Black Like Me, where a white reporter disguises himself as an African-American. You want parallels? You want something to make you sit back and think, even if you’re not an Alien Nation fan? Pick up this book.

The Change deals with race from a different perspective. Buck Francisco, un- sure of his alien identity in a human world, speaks to a Tenctonese elder about how we humans cubbyhole people based on color. The elder picks up a few paint chips from a hardware store - one black, one yellow, one red, and one white, hands them to Buck, and commands him to find one person that is actually that color. Of course, he can’t. What happens? Read the book.

Besides the obvious racial lessons taught in the books, they are very well-written science fiction stories, and anyone can easily rip through them in a few weeks. Even if you aren’t the least bit familiar with the characters, the authors have written the stories so well that you really don’t have to be.

I didn’t go into gory detail about the content of the books because there are some things that should be left to the reader to find out. If you are reading this, pick up at least the three books I’ve mentioned, especially Slike Like Me. Even if you hate the shows I recommend, disagree with me about an issue I write about, if you do one thing I ask in my column, please pick up these books, read them, write to me here at the newspaper and tell me what you think. If you’re in a race relations class or sociology in general (professors included), these books cannot be ignored. In fact, a few doctoral theses could be written on these books.

Then when you’re done, ask me about the riddle between the flower and the weed. See you next week.

The Fashion Boutique

by Deanna Mazza

When shopping in the mall, do you look at the prices and get depressed? Do you have hundreds of dollars to spend on a single blazer? This week I want to make you, the consumer, aware of your right to shop wisely.

In any fine clothing store a fully lined suit could run from $300 to thousands of dollars. This is not a problem if you can afford to pay, but if you are living on a college budget, it is almost impossible. Therefore, I suggest that you gear your mind to suppress instant gratification. It will be hard at first but the concept will slowly grow on you. Holding off purchasing until the end of season sales is the first step that will allow you to build your wardrobe at a fraction of the original cost.

Don’t buy into the myth that all items worthy of being purchased are sold before the sale signs are displayed. In fact, you could buy great classics that will be a staple for years to come.

Let’s start with suits. Stick to earth tones, they are great to mix and match. Always remember to take notice of the quality of fabric it is constructed with and be sure that the garment is fully lined. Another good tip is to examine the stitching for accuracy and neatness. On a plaid or patterned suit, find the seams to make sure that when the patterns meet they are not off by an inch.

During the end of the season, hosiery is always discounted. Do not be afraid to buy in bulk for the following season. You could always use them for work.

Accessories are also a good investment. Purses, belts and shoes could make or break any ensemble. Look for quality leather that is also durable. These items could be utilized for countless seasons if you choose classic styles and colors. Gloves and scarves are also essentials as finishing touches. They add a splash of color and/or class to an otherwise boring suit.

Taking advantage of these end of the season sales opportunities will surely build a solid working wardrobe that won’t leave you penniless.

REVIEW: The Stones’ Voodoo Lounge

by Robert Lefever

So you’re a die-hard Rolling Stones fan, or perhaps a newly-confirmed one and you failed, for one reason or another, to catch the group when they were in New York last August. I wouldn’t worry too much the unrefuted “World’s Greatest Rock ‘n’ Roll Band” will be on the road for a long time and will definitely make their way back to the area in the future (that is, as long as Keith Richards’ heart doesn’t give out).

While you’re waiting, you may wonder if you should go out and purchase their recent release, Voodoo Lounge, or if you’d be better off occupying your time listening to those scratched up classic vinyl records.

Though the three little words, “rock and roll,” are what fuse Voodoo Lounge together, it’s (for better or worse) rather eclectic-sounding. “Brand New Car” is smooth and sensual that the listener may whisper seductively on the serpentine “Sparks Will Fly.”

“Love is Strong” and with equal conviction, grows the savage lyrics to the explosive “Blinded By Rainbows” is the token tearjerker that really does its job, sinking its sulky rhythm into your soul, making you feel like walking rainy streets all night long.

Jagger proves that even though his vocals have grown a little raspy in his elder years, he can still make the lyrics stick. He whispers seductively on the serpentine “Love is Strong” and with equal conviction, grows the savage lyrics to the explosive “Sparks Will Fly.”

As for the eternal soldier of rock, Keith Richards gets two chances to croon on the album. “Thru and Thru” doesn’t seem to go anywhere at all; but on “The Worst,” an acoustic ballad, Keith languidly demonstrates that his voice is lasting longer than Bob Dylan’s. As far as the guitar work “I Go Wild” features riffs that are pure Richards, while he digresses into some Chuck Berry-esque solos between the cruel lyrics of “Mean Disposition.”

Voodoo Lounge does not win the musical merits of Exile on Main Street or Let It Bleed, but it also doesn’t wallow in the pit of disappointment as did Steel Wheels. Yes, nothing revolutionary here, but still much of Voodoo Lounge is more than suffice as great rock ‘n’ roll.
PRE-REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT
FOR UNDECLARED STUDENTS

Pre-registration advisement for undeclared students will be held October 3 through October 20 in the Academic Advising Center, Bldg. E. APPOINTMENTS ARE NOT NECESSARY. Hours are as follows:

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4:00 P.M. - 6:00 P.M.

The office will be closed on Monday, October 10, in observance of Columbus Day. Advisors will see students on Fridays by appointment only. Students with majors should contact their major departments for registration advisement.

SGA, Inc. SPECIAL ELECTION

Referendum Questions

1. Are you in favor of adopting the attached as the Judicial Branch of the SGA, Inc.
2. Should foreign languages be required?
3. Should students be allowed to take GER courses as Pass/ Fail?
4. Are you in favor of campus police having guns?
5. Should organizations be limited in their traditional painting of rocks on campus?

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Time: Thursdays at 1:00 P.M., beginning October 20, 1994.

Parenting

This group is designed to help parents improve their child-rearing skills and to be better able to cope with the demands of parenting in contemporary society.

Time: Tuesdays at 11:00 A.M., beginning October 18, 1994.

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Time: To be arranged.

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Time: Fridays at 12:00 noon, beginning October 21, 1994.

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An interactive workshop exploring communication which promotes safer sex practices with sex partners. Alternatives to higher risk sexual behavior will be discussed as well as practical information regarding communication and assertiveness in promoting a positive attitude toward sex in the age of AIDS/HIV and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Time: Thursday October 27, 1994 2:00-4:00 P.M. Meets Once

The Female Athlete

This six week discussion group is designed to provide a forum for female athletes to meet with each other to discuss personal issues of importance including self-esteem, relationships, and academic performance.

Time: Thursdays at 11:00 A.M. beginning October 20, 1994.

Gender Equity in the 90's

Issues related to relationships between men and women in our society, such as, sexual harassment, and sex role identity and stereotyping, nontraditional career choices and the equitable classroom, will be addressed in this 6 week workshop.

Time: Wednesdays at 3:00 P.M. beginning October 19, 1994.

The International Student: Feeling at Home With Yourself CO-SPONSORED BY INTERNATIONAL SERVICES

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Time: To be arranged, beginning October 19, 1994.

How to Sign Up:

To reserve a place in the workshop, call Joan Morrow at the Psychological Services Center, at 201-655-5211.
**Calvin and Hobbes**
by Bill Watterson

**The Far Side**
By Gary Larson

**Off the Mark**
by Mark Parisi

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**Cultural Idiocy Quiz Answers**

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2. G  12. H
5. I  15. E
6. M  16. L
7. A  17. T
8. B  18. D
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**Montclarion**
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) If you were a bird, you would be flightless, with patches of feathers missing and a broken beak. You would hobble through the streets on your one good leg until you were hit by a kid on his bike or a pizza delivery van, knocking you face first into a gutter where you would not die for hours. Catchphrase: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) With the foggy air and the tears in your eyes, you cannot see your reflection in the shaving mirror. You do not know whether you have cut your neck with the razor or decided to put off your suicide yet again, and live for another long day.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Wallow in the cold nothingness of your petty existence.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Start a fatal morphine addiction.

P. Peppy Zingems is filling in for Ruby Wynn-Io while she astrally projects into the hearts of greedy land developers, showing them the magic of the world through the eyes of a child.

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Pride Bowl a worthy cause for 16 years
Game aids Izenberg’s Newark-based Project Pride charity

by Glenn Steinberg

For some people, it’s just another game. For 15,000 Newark children, it means a lot more.

This Saturday’s game which pits FDU-Madison (3-0) against MSU (1-2) is the 16th Annual Pride Bowl, a tradition that started in 1979 in order to benefit the children of Newark.

The Pride Bowl is a football game that is played every year in which the proceeds go to the charity Project Pride. This philanthropic group was founded by Star Ledger columnist Jerry Izenberg, who holds the position of president in the group.

Project Pride is broken up into different programs, all of which are aimed at helping children from Newark. The first group is the academic tutoring. Students who need help with scholastics are tutored by volunteers to improve grades and get a better understanding of the subject. Also, part of the academic tutoring is an SAT preparation course to help students to better prepare for the SAT’s.

There is also a reading program to teach illiterate children to read or improve their reading skills. This program was set up by Aileen Izenberg, Jerry’s wife, and now helps almost 500 kids ranging from kindergarten to fourth grade. “Kids (who are enrolled in this program) are reading on the national average, two grades higher than they are in,” said Izenberg.

The final program is a scholarship program that started in “either the second or third year” of Project Pride’s existence according to Izenberg. He also said that they have about 500 kids going to college due to the program.

Izenberg said the reason why he helped out so much with Project Pride is because of his own childhood. “I grew up in Newark,” said Izenberg.

“The school system and the parks were the best. It was a different spirit and attitude back then.” He added that Newark has changed drastically over the years for the worse and he wants to change it. “Now it’s not what kind of childhood they (the kids) have, but if they will have a childhood,” he said, referring to the amount of crime and drugs out on the streets.

Before this started there were no integrated events, which bothered him. All of the events were attended either by all blacks or all whites, none of them together. The idea was to have an event in which both blacks and whites could sit together. A football game seemed to be a logical choice; it’s an event that both races enjoyed equally.

According to Izenberg, the initial Pride Bowls picked as what was supposed to be the most interesting matchups. They were initially played at City Stadium in Newark, which had a seating capacity of 14,000 people.

Due to poor maintenance and neglect of the stadium from the city, the game was forced to move and be played in Irvington for two years before the decision was made to play at MSU’s Sprague Field.

The attendance record for the Pride Bowl was set at MSU’s first appearance, the third one overall (1981), in which 14,200 people were in attendance to witness Central Connecticut State defeat the Red Hawks. MSU was invited to play, according to Izenberg, was because they were defending league champions from the year before.

Last year in the Pride Bowl, MSU defeated FDU-Madison 22-12 at Sprague Field, which has a capacity of 7,000. In that game, 7,105 tickets were sold, forcing many fans to stand in front of and along the bleachers.

He is pleased with the amount of money that is going into the program. Aside from the proceeds made during the game, Project Pride also receives money from donations through a post office box. The address is: P.O. Box 1012 Newark, NJ 07101. “We now gross $120,000 - $140,000 per year from the game and the post-office box,” said Izenberg. Through-out its history, Project Pride has collected approximately $1.3 million, with nearly 100% of the money earned going directly into the program.

Tickets for the Pride Bowl cost $5.00 for MSU students and faculty and $10.00 for non-MSU students and on game day. All of the hot dogs have been donated for the game and Coca-Cola gave a large discount on the soda. Also, the concessions people are working for free, showing a total group effort for the cause.

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Mol has been women’s tennis version of a Dutch treat

by Nick Gantaufs

Aukje Mol, the 22-year old MSU women’s tennis phenom who has been producing results all season long, is a surprise. Surprising when you consider tennis was played only as a recreational sport in her native country of Holland.

Mol, a junior who resides in Glen Ridge with her family, has lived in the United States for four years. She moved to this country in 1990 when she was 18 years old and finished her senior year at Glen Ridge High School. Her family immigrated to the U.S. because her father received a job transferring him to New York City.

Her interest in tennis expanded last spring when she joined the team in order to meet people. “Being a foreigner makes it difficult to socialize,” said Mol. “Tennis makes it easier.”

There were many doubts running through her mind in making the team. “Emotionally, I felt I wasn’t capable of playing,” she said. “I was nervous to go out for the team.”

Before the Rowan match on September 10, Mol was at the #7 slot where she worked her way up to her present #5 slot. In her first full season playing organized tennis, she has lifted her overall record to 5-1 with her only loss coming against national Division III power Trenton St.

Mol credits two sources for her success on the tennis court - Coach Brian McLaughlin and her teammates. “The position I’m in now couldn’t be possible without the team,” stated Mol. “(Co-captain) Jen Kolodziej helped me a great deal.”

As for Mol’s thoughts on McLaughlin, she can only say positive things. “Coach is great,” said Mol. “he’s not just a good coach but a good friend,” He’s a fun guy, and he relaxes our team.”

Mol, a Biology major, is fluent in Dutch, English, French and German. Currently a certified registered dental assistant, she hopes to become a dentist in the future. Although she is unsure when she will return to Holland, she anticipates graduating in December, 1997.
Men’s soccer bounces back again, 3-2

by Brian Falzarano

The first time isn’t what counts. It’s the second time. And for MSU, the game could also be said for the third time, the fourth time, the fifth time...

Get the point. Whether the Red Hawks have remains to be seen. But they took a step towards achieving some consistency with a 3-2 road win over Kings Point on Tuesday.

For a team as up and down as MSU (4-4, 1-2 NJAC), the Red Hawk attack. They are starting the season has no margin of error. In order for them to reach their coveted goal of an NCAA bid, they probably have to go defeated for the rest of their 12-game season.

“We can’t lose anymore games if we think we are going to the NCAA’s,” said Erik Neubart. “That’s the ultimate goal for any team.

Thanks to Mario Batelli, they are that much closer to their goal. He broke a 2-2 tie on Tuesday two minutes into the second half on a header from eight yards out to finish off Kings Point (6-3-1), whose goalie, David Lyon, had 11 saves in the contest.

Meanwhile Telmo Nunes, who has played well so far, added three assists to the second half on a header from eight yards out to finish off Kings Point on Tuesday.

Mike Rodgers’ steady goalkeeping kept MSU in the game for 114 minutes.

“We knew what we had to do to match up with them,” said Coach Rob Chesney. “We played them with for 112.115 minutes. We just didn’t ask for one.”

“We played well, but a loss is a loss,” said Neubart. “I’m happy with the effort, but unhappy with the outcome.”

While many would view a soccer game with only one game in it as boring as watching your parents old slide shows, it didn’t bother them.

“It wasn’t the prettiest soccer and it wasn’t the best we could play technically, but it was a total team effort.” Batelli said.

You wouldn’t call it an attractive soccer game,” added Chesney.

But it was a moral victory in that MSU played the No. 3 team in the nation tough and had their opportunities to win. Ian Myles missed on a header. Others had opportunities had their chances squashed by their own mistakes or by the play of Rowan defenders.

“We really just have to have a little luck here and there,” said the senior.

“The ball just didn’t bounce our way.”

But still, can’t they be happy at how well they played.

“It’s tough to lose that way, but it’s positive that we kept them for 114 minutes,” said Batelli. “We can’t complain. We played them evenly. They just executed one more time than we did.”

Chesney declined to call the loss a moral victory.

“I don’t want to say it’s a moral victory. Our goal was to win the game,” noted the fourth year coach. “It’s not a victory in any sense, except that we could be proud of the way we played.”

One could call it a loss or a moral victory, or anything they see fit. For the same reasons as it was a moral victory, it could also be viewed as an ego boost for the Red Hawks. Playing as well as they had for as long as they did should account for something.

RED HAWK NOTES: Rodgers was supported in net according to Chesney, Batelli even went as far as to say, “He came up big.”

More from Batelli on MSU’s improved defense: “If we play every game the way we did versus Rowan, there’s no reason why any team should score against us.”

EDITOR’S NOTE: The results from last night’s Rutgers-Camden-MSU game were unavailable at press time.

Volleyball showing signs of coming around

by Victor Cártilo

It was a dreary autumn night that followed a water-logged afternoon. On this day, MSU volleyball players may have felt joy in their hearts.

A joy that can be compared to the joy many felt in 1986 when their beloved Mets came back from a three-game-to-two deficit and the World Series in seven games. A joy that many felt when the Lions beat the seemingly indestructible Cowboys. A joy we all feel when we see an underdog come from out of nowhere and beat the experts, and most importantly, the odds.

Heart is a word that has two meanings. One is the body organ. The other standing for courage and will which can be attributed to their coach Sandy Sanchez.

All this joy and happiness, however was stopped. This past Tuesday night, the Lady Raiders from Rutgers-Newark defeated the Red Hawks 5-6 (0-3 NJAC) in straight sets 5-15, 8-15, 6-15. When asked how the team played Sanchez replied, “very hard, they could win if they play harder.”

Nicky Kyle played well. She led the team with eight kills and eight digs. The sophomore from Rochelle Park has sparked the offense ever since the season started. During this past week’s game against Manhattanville, a 15-3, 15-5, 15-5 win, she again led the team with nine kills.

If we were to compare this team to the Mets of 1986, then Krista Gastelu would be the equivalent of a combination of Lenny Dykstra and Keith Hernandez.

This 5-foot-8 sophomore from Rutherford has sparked the Red Hawks with her athletic ability. She has a good vertical leap and is a skilful player. Her blocking is among the best in the NJAC.

“Krista has developed her attack and defensive skills to become one of the team’s top all around players,” said Sanchez.

She did not disappoint this past week, earning eight kills during the St. Elizabeth’s tri-match against MSU won convincingly 15-10, 15-0, 15-0. Yesterday she had six digs while playing a solid blocking game.

Dolly Koshy and Tiana Agathos are some of the many stars on the rise on this team. Dolly, a freshman from Teaneck, seems to improve her game as the season goes on. Meanwhile, Tiana is a good defensive player who is a very important asset on this team. “She has improved on her defense which was definitely needed on our team,” Sanchez said.

Coach Sanchez and her assistants have begun to develop the type of environment that makes a winning ballclub succeed. Now all they have to do is put all of this together.

“We need them to turn it up a notch and play 150 percent,” said Sanchez.
Women’s tennis takes two out of three

by Nick Gantaitis

After a split weekend, the team traveled to the U.S. Tennis Center in New York to take on Hunter College. After two very important tie breakers, the Lady Red Hawks improved their record to 5-2 overall with a 7-2 victory.

Saladino registered a victory at the #2 singles and teamed up with Lisa Hand for a victory at the #1 doubles spot. Kelle Vort teamed with Laurie Hofmann to win at #3 doubles, while Jessica Caronotto and Leanna Guido were victorious at #2 doubles in a three-set tie breaker to key MSU’s win.

Over the weekend, they posted a 7-2 victory against NJAC rival Ramapo College on Saturday.

“We played well,” said Coach Brian McLaughlin of his team’s win over the Roadrunners. “This was an easier win than I anticipated.” The victory left the tennis team 2-2 in the NJAC.

They lost in their next match to national power Trenton St., 8-1. The match began well for three Lions as they started out by winning two out of the three doubles matches. Wendy Saladino registered MSU’s first singles match win against Trenton State since 1983.

“We played extremely well,” said McLaughlin.

The Red Hawks are on the road for the NJIAAW tournament, which begins on Friday. This tournament consists of seven teams and McLaughlin believes they will do well.

“This is the best team I’ve had here in a long time,” said McLaughlin. “We should finish in the top half!”

“The team gets together well,” added McLaughlin. “They’re taking tennis more seriously.”

A win at the tournament will secure the women’s tennis team a spot on one of the greatest tennis teams to play at MSU. The team appears confident and they just do what they are capable of doing.

“We’re going to do our best and have some fun,” said junior Aukje Mol.

Six a lucky number for Red Hawks baseball

by Brian Falzarano

Yes, Virginia, there is fall baseball. By picking up from where they left off from last year, the MSU baseball team proved it is still ahead of even the stiffest of competition.

Schools such as Rutgers and William Paterson learned that the hard way as the Red Hawks (4-0 in the fall) coasted to a victory. They won the championship by beating NJAC rival William Paterson, 8-3 in the final at Augusta.

“You always like going back to a place you did well at,” said MSU Coach Norm Schoenig, who won the Mid-Atlantic Regional championship there in May.

“We played well there this spring and we played well there this weekend.”

After the Pioneers pushed across two runs in the first, MSU scored six runs in the inning. Third baseman Ryan Bower started things off with a base hit single. The Red Hawks then added a few more hits to go up 3-2.

Red Hawks up 3-2 after a few hits and a Chris Roof sacrifice fly, outfielder Tom Vellis walloped a 3-run home run. This shot gave them the lead for good. Bowe added a solo shot in the seventh. Schoenig said that Brian Cordero, a transfer from Brookdale Community College who played at Oklahoma St., pitched well.

Against Rutgers they received another six-run outburst, this time in the third. Vellis had another big hit, this time in the form of a two-run triple to give the Red Hawks a 5-0 lead. Freshman Pat Hoarle had a suicide squeeze to make the score 6-0.

T.J. Costello (four innings), John Carlson (three) and Adam Liccardo all pitched well, while first baseman Jason Scavalla had three RBI and third baseman Ralph Yezza added two.

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ONE THING LEADS TO ANOTHER: The Red Hawks’ women’s soccer team has been unable to score this past week. On Saturday against NJAC opponent William Paterson, it was no different. They had a goal disallowed, but it would not have been enough, as MSU dropped a 2-0 decision to the Pioneers.

Both teams had 4 shots, but MSU (2-4, 0-2 NJAC) had difficulty converting their shots. On its best opportunity, Holly Young had actually scored goal early in the second half on an indirect kick. However, it did not count because of offensive interference on the Red Hawks.

After starting off 2-1, MSU has lost three straight contests.

NOT EVEN CLOSE: The Red Hawks field hockey team still remains without a win in seven tries so far this season. After Tuesday’s 8-0 loss to Trenton State, the Red Hawks were left with a record of 0-5-2. They have so far only scored one point the entire season, coming off a 2-1 loss against Nichols College on September 11. Their two ties have come against Delaware Valley and Keen College, in which they played to double-overtime, 0-0 ties.

SPEAKING OUT: MSU baseball coach Norm Schoenig

by Brian Falzarano

This is the first of a series in which I sit down with an MSU athletic figure and ask them questions about a specific topic. MSU baseball coach Norm Schoenig, whose team won the 1993 Division III National Championship, is my first subject. He discussed his views on the strike and the salary cap.

Brian Falzarano: What’s your take on the baseball strike?

Norm Schoenig: Well, I think it’s a shame that it came to this point. I think that things could have been worked out earlier. And by that I mean maybe a year ago, six months, eight months ago, so it wouldn’t get to this particular point in time where a decision had to be made and not only is there a strike, but the World Series has been cancelled for the first time since 1904. If you watch the PBB show “Baseball” the past week and a half, there’s really something that’s missing out of society at this particular time, especially at this time of year.

BF: Which side do you think is right and which side do you think is wrong in the strike?

NS: I don’t know if there is a right or a wrong. I think the owners have put themselves in this type of position because of their desire and their greed to win. Of course, certain owners can afford large amounts of money for a free agent. As they were doing that in free agency, it didn’t bother them at that particular time as to what that would do to the game in general, what it would do to the other owners. I don’t think you can tell baseball players, or anyone, that you could only make X amount of dollars if somebody is going to pay you more than that.

BF: Obviously you disagree with the salary cap.

NS: Well, yeah, you have to disagree with the salary cap. You go into a doctor’s office and this doctor charges what he wants to charge. Brain surgeons charge what they want to charge. There’s no comparison between the work that a brain surgeon and a heart surgeon (in comparison to other doctors) does in terms of importance. There’s many more brain surgeons and heart surgeons than there are major league shortstops, which tells you that being a major league shortstop is more difficult. Not as important, but probably more difficult.

BF: Do you watch a lot of baseball?

NS: Yes, I try to watch most nights. I try to learn. Not just watch the game, but try to pick out a particular area and see what certain players are doing with the signs.

BF: What have you done in the meantime?

NS: Basically, I just worked within the (MSU) baseball program. It’s just that when eight o’clock comes and you have to go have dinner and you flip on the game, there’s no game. That’s why having the “Baseball” show on has been great for me.
A charity to be proud of

He talked for an hour and a half and probably could have spoken for twice as long. When you are trying to sell someone on something you believe in, you will do whatever necessary to get them to believe it, too.

Jerry Izenberg was doing that and then some when I spoke to him at this time last year. The syndicated columnist wanted me to tell everyone out there how great the charity he founded and serves as president of, Project Pride, is.

Based in Newark, the charity has aided some 15,000 kids. Many of these kids are in grammar school and in need of some direction. Project Pride provides just that.

In between his coughing, evidence of years smoking, he would tell you how much good this charity does, how much it has affected people in a positive way and how dedicated the workers are—there are all volunteer.

“It’s not an ego thing for any of us,” said Izenberg, whose column can be read locally in The Star Ledger. His wife, Aileen, heads a reading program as part of what they do. “The same people are there year round.”

They only pay for teachers, but there is a reason for that Izenberg says.

“We want the best,” he said.

Project Pride has been necessary, no question. Students improve because of the tutoring offered. Some even get to go to college because of SAT and scholarship programs.

The most notable part of Project Pride, and certainly the most profitable, has been a game played for the past 15 years called the Pride Bowl.

It was played at Newark in a 14,000-seat stadium. Problems there with the stadium and other difficulties led to the game being played annually at MSU’s Sprague Field.

There have been more than a few players that have entered and exited the locker rooms as Red Hawks that are now helping out or have helped in the past are themselves products of Project Pride.

One of these people happens to be MSU football team. Red Hawk Kevin McKeese, a native of Newark, is a two-fold story of Project Pride. He earned a $500 scholarship to MSU which was based on community service and his academics through Project Pride and he has also helped the community of Newark through community service.

“I worked with the Boys and Girls Club,” said McKeese. “We fed the homeless and played with and fed AIDS afflicted children in hospitals.”

McKeese also won the “Youth of the Year” award as a result of his community service, academics. And he did all of this while being forced to overcome adversity with both of his parents dying and being adopted. He said the reason that he got involved with Project Pride is because he loves children, especially those like him who have had to overcome a lot of adversity in their lives, too.

MSU football Head Coach Rick Giancola also grew up in Newark and thinks that Project Pride is a very good idea. “When I was growing up, these programs weren’t available,” he said.

This program is good because it provides kids with not only an educational program, but also a recreational one too. With car theft and drugs all around, these programs help them stay off the street away from danger. Also, it gets them involved with what is important. Another thing that he likes about the program is that when the kids see the adults getting involved, the kids see the adults as positive role models.

According to Izenberg, Project Pride ended up being the largest recreational service in the state, having as many as 16,000 kids and serves just that.

“I think what hits me about the game, is over the years there’s been the implementation of a program called Project Pride,” said Giancola. “They can take the kids from the streets and put them in these programs, and show them how important education is.

When he was younger, he said there was no program like Project Pride available. Instead, him and other youngsters in his age bracket had to count on summer camps to keep them out of trouble. That was his way of keeping himself honest, so to speak.

“Next to my family, if I didn’t have strong coaches and strong recreation people, who knows what would have happened.”

Last year’s game was a thriller; FDU-Madison was an underdog against a powerful MSU team. But they hung in there gamely. Vic Moncato’s skillful all-purpose play helped the Jersey Devils towards an upset.

Then Davis, the Newark native, picked off a pass just before the midpoint of the fourth quarter. The Red Hawks came together at that point, scoring two fourth quarter touchdowns to win 22-12.

It was an exciting contest. It was as if everyone of the 7,105 people at Sprague Field knew how important it was to support the Izenberg-founded charity.

Things have changed in a year. FDU-Madison is an undefeated squad and is playing well on both sides of the ball. Conversely, the Red Hawks are 1-2 and have struggled thus far. They are heading into a crucial stretch which will define their season. A win in this game can turn things around for them.

Things have stayed the same, too. The game is important, but the charity takes precedence.

“Without the game, Project Pride dies,” said Izenberg. “And I am not about to put 15,000 kids back on the street.”

I didn’t mind doing it then, and I don’t mind relaying that message now. It’s one I would never mind doing.

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Saturday, Oct. 1 MSU at NJAIAW Women’s Championships
Field Hockey:
Saturday, Oct. 1 MSU at NJ. Coaches Men’s Championships
Tuesday, Oct. 4 William Paterson at MSU* 1 p.m.
Football:
Saturday, Oct. 1 FDU-Madison at MSU * 16th Annual Pride Bowl 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 4 Stevens Tech at MSU* 7 p.m.
Men’s Soccer
Wednesday, Oct. 5 MSU at Rutgers-Newark 8 p.m.
Volleyball
Thursday, Sept. 29 Bloomfield at MSU# 6 p.m.
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