MSU employee alleges age and ethnicity discrimination

by Greg MacSweeney/INU

Monclair State University discriminated against an employee based on age and ethnicity and fixed contractors bids, alleges a seven count civil action complaint filed in Essex County Superior Court by MSU’s Director of Purchasing Charles Cedeno.

However, District Attorney General Sherry Gibbel, council for MSU said, “The Defendant (MSU) has filed an answer to the complaint in Essex County Superior Court saying that all of the allegations are false.”

Cedeno has been notified that his contract with the university will not be renewed when it expires at the end of June.

Acting Assisting Vice President of Financial Administration Raye Jean Mastrangelo, who was also named in the complaint, and MSU President Irvin Red could not comment on the issue because it is a personnel matter.

The “answer to the complaint” filed by MSU was not available at press time.

The complaint was deemed a “whistleblower” case by the Essex County Superior Court.

The Seven Counts

The seven count complaint asks for judgment against MSU for:

• “Retaliation” towards Cedeno “for exercising his First Amendment rights to free speech.”
• “Emotional stress” caused by actions by MSU.
• “Retaliation” by MSU towards Cedeno because of his “age/ethnicity.”
• The creation of “adverse employment conditions” by MSU because of Cedeno’s filing of an “internal harassment suit.”
• “The adverse employment conditions alleged in the complaint constitute overt acts” and a “conspiracy to damage Plaintiff” by MSU.
• Alleged invasion of privacy by MSU.

The 35 page complaint alleges that MSU administrators did not follow certain MSU and state financial policies after the violations were brought to the attention of the administrators by Cedeno. These concern the awarding of contracts to, and the auditing of contractors that are currently performing work at MSU. The document also alleges that retaliatory actions were taken against Cedeno by MSU administrators, including Mastrangelo.

Cedeno and his lawyer said that they could not comment on the situation because it is currently in litigation.

Cited among some of the alleged violations is the issuance of a university check for $139,000 to Gourmet Food Services/Aldin Dining over Cedeno’s objections and concern for the organization’s financial status.

The complaint continues...

Literature of Film Theme at 17th Annual Conference

by Anthony R. O'Donnell

Literature and cinema existed side-by-side with literature in the early years of cinema. The influence of literature on film and film on literature is a rich field of study. Ferrero, whose film experience includes the screenplay Almodóvar’s Matador, spoke on the subordination of language to image in film. Film in its infancy, said Ferrero, retained a popular carnival-attraction quality. Film as a new medium captured the public’s imagination and opened up new possibilities for storytelling.

Ferrero’s involvement in El Norte was his first incursion into film and as such served as an education on the distinction between printed and film writing, he said. “In a novel you have to create everything, while in film the camera does this. In screenplay writing you have to support the image, to clarify the story,” Arias shared anecdotes from the film’s making, including his collaboration with Nobel Peace Prize winner Rigoberta Menchu, who was living in Arias’s home at the time. “She served as a tutor on how to behave like a Mayan woman,” Arias said.

Geraldo Jimenez and Squirrel “707”

by Anthony R. O’Donnell

Geraldo Jimenez, a grounds worker at MSU, found an injured squirrel lying in his backyard and nursed it back to health. Since then the two have become inseparable. “I took care of her and now she doesn’t want to leave,” Mr. Jimenez said. He named it ‘707’, from the numbers Jimenez usually plays in the lottery. “The day I found her she was completely unresponsive. I brought her in and she’s doing great,” Jimenez said.

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**National**

**Gasoline Tax Repeal Questioned**

Stating that there's no guarantee the savings would be passed back to consumers, the White House is raising questions about the Republican plan to repeal a 4.3 cents per gallon gas tax. The Justice Department announced Tuesday that it is investigating whether illegal collusion may have caused gas prices to soar to their highest levels since the Gulf War. President Clinton has ordered the sale of 12 million barrels of oil from the government's strategic reserves.

**Maryland Sues Tobacco Industry**

Maryland has become the eighth state to sue the tobacco industry to recover medical costs for treating smokers. The $13.7 billion suit against seven tobacco companies, two trade organizations and a public relations firm also seeks punitive damages, alleging the companies withheld information about links between smoking and cancer.

**AIDS testing may be required for newborns**

In a mandatory provision agreed upon by the House and Senate on Wednesday, newborn babies born to mothers whose HIV status is unknown will be tested for the virus. Although privacy issues have been raised, officials said states will risk losing federal aid under the Ryan White Act if they don't comply. The provision encourages pregnant women to be tested first.

**Study Links Cancer Risk to Red Meat**

A study in Iowa has found a direct link between red meat and lymph cancer in women 55 to 69 years old who ate more than 36 servings of red meat per month. One serving is defined as between red meat and lymph cancer in women 55 to 69 years old who ate more than 36 servings of red meat per month. One serving is defined as between red meat and lymph cancer in women 55 to 69 years old who ate more than 36 servings of red meat per month. One serving is defined as between red meat and lymph cancer in women 55 to 69 years old who ate more than 36 servings of red meat per month. One serving is defined as between red meat and lymph cancer in women 55 to 69 years old who ate more than 36 servings of red meat per month. One serving is defined as between red meat and lymph cancer in women 55 to 69 years old who ate more than 36 servings of red meat per month. One serving is defined as between red meat and lymph cancer in women 55 to 69 years old who ate more than 36 servings of red meat per month.

**Firefighters Tame Big Blazes**

Firefighters began to tame huge wildfires across the American Southwest Wednesday, stopping one blaze at the gates of the Los Alamos, New Mexico nuclear research center which built the first atomic bomb. Forest rangers and fire chiefs say they're getting the upper-hand on forest fires in New Mexico and southern California. A raging scrub fire in Arizona grew to 4,000 acres, but fire teams say they're making progress.

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**International**

**U.S. Forces Move Toward Liberia**

American warships defending their embassy in the Liberian capital moved closer to the shore Wednesday. A truce between rival factions collapsed during the weekend, and the American embassy came under fire on Tuesday during battles in the capital, Monrovia. Scattered shooting continued Wednesday, with American marines killing three intruders near the U.S. embassy.

**Cash Level May Fall**

Waving flags and chanting slogans, a sea of Cubans packed Havana's Revolution Square Wednesday for a May Day rally supporting socialism despite renewed U.S. pressure for change. President Fidel Castro presided over a march through the square, proclaiming that Cuba would never drop its socialist system.

**Ex-Policeman Convicted in Massacre**

In a trial that lasted 24 straight hours in Rio De Janeiro, a jury convicted former policeman Marcus Emmanuel for his role in the 1993 massacre of homeless children as they slept in the doorway of a cathedral in Rio. Representatives of Amnesty International and Americans Watch hailed the verdict as a first step in bringing police excesses to justice.

**Domestic Organized Crime Poses a Threat to Bosnia Peace**

Pett criminals who traffic in drugs and stolen cars, forge visas and recruit prostitutes in the U.S., the Mafia has frustrated efforts to cement a federation between Muslims and Croats, according to European Union officials who administer the city. A German police captain working for the European Union identified the Croatian Democratic Union in Mostar as "the Mafia" who collects protection money from store owners and construction contractors. Officials in Europe and the Balkans are said to be cynical and pessimistic about a lasting peace agreement between the two groups.

**FBI Suspicious About New Red Meat Study**

Martin Bryant, 28, was formally charged with murder as he lay in a hospital bed Wednesday following Monday's shooting spree in a Tasmanian tourist site Monday where he gunned down 25 people and set an inn on fire. Bryant surrendered to police only after his clothes caught fire.

**French Icon Falls from Grace**

A Roman Catholic priest whose crusades for the poor, the homeless and minorities in France won him national respect stunned his friends and admirers by calling for a debate on the Holocaust last week. Abbe Pierre set off a storm of protest by defending an old friend whose recently published book questions the validity of the Holocaust. Although he issued a retraction on Wednesday, the French magazine L'Express as said many of the priest's admirers were anti-Semitic.

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Department of Legal Studies a strong attraction for students

by Anthony R. O’Donnell

The legal profession held a strong attraction for MSU students even before such sensational spectacles as the “Rodney King” case, the trials of the Menendez brothers and O.J. Simpson. But in the wake of these and other recent high-profile cases students have come in increasing numbers to consider careers in law. Unfortunately, they don’t always know how to go about it, according to professor Jack Baldwin-LeClair, coordinator of the Prelaw Studies minor of the Department of Legal Studies, who says that students often wait too long before accessing the most useful information and helpful academic advice.

“The process of deciding how – or whether – to pursue a legal career should be as complex as the practice of law itself,” Baldwin-LeClair said. “Students often assume that the portrayal of lawyers in films such as My Cousin Vinny and television dramas such as L.A. Law reflect the realities of day-to-day practice.”

What students considering a career in the legal professions ought to do, said Baldwin-LeClair, is to come to Legal Studies to take advantage of the resources they need to plan their future. And they should do so as early in their careers as possible. “Students often make their first trip to the Department of Legal Studies as seniors who have not made even the most basic research into the professions. And often they have not prepared for an alternate career, should they discover that law is not for them. The results can be lamentable,” Baldwin-LeClair said.

Located on the third floor at the northern end of Dickson Hall, the Department of Legal Studies consists of a faculty of 6 lawyer/professors with practical experience in various fields of law, and with wide knowledge of the important issues which affect aspiring members of the legal professions.

Its curriculum, said Baldwin-LeClair, is based on an interdisciplinary approach designed to help students develop intellectual skills which will prepare them for the LSAT, provide a basis for choosing an appropriate legal career and help them compete in law successfully. Students also have access to personal counseling which draws upon the faculty’s knowledge of the legal professions and the complex process of the law school application process. “We keep current on all the market changes in law, and more importantly, on changes in the educational philosophies of law schools – which affect admissions policies,” Baldwin-LeClair said.

Though the Legal Studies program is certainly geared towards cultivating the academic growth of aspiring lawyers, its field of concern encompasses disciplines required for diverse professions in the field of law. In addition to the prelaw option, Legal Studies has programs at the undergraduate level specializing in paralegal studies and legal research & writing. The department also offers an MA in Legal Studies in Law Office Management, Technology and Dispute Resolution. Students interested specifically in applying to law school can take advantage of the department’s Law School Admissions Day, next scheduled for Nov. 6 in the coming semester. “This event brings law school admissions people and law school aspirants together,” said Dr. Marilyn R. Taylor, Chairperson of the Department of Legal Studies.

Students can make their own inquiries directly by accessing the Pre-Law Web Page. Baldwin-LeClair, who created the web page, described it as “a gateway to information about US law schools, law school admissions tests, and financial information on affording law school, among other things.” Baldwin-LeClair stressed that any student can access the web page through the College of Humanities and Social Sciences home page.

One of the advantages of the Prelaw Program, said Baldwin-LeClair, is that students can integrate their broader academic ambitions into their Prelaw course work. “Students in the program can emphasize business, philosophy and classical studies or social sciences in their choices of Prelaw classes,” he said.

The faculty members of the Department of Legal Studies are Marilyn R. Taylor, Chairperson and University Prelaw advisor; Barbara A. Nagle, Graduate Advisor; Norma C. Connolly, Coordinator of the Paralegal Studies minor; Lenore M. Molee, Coordinator of Legal Research & Writing and internships; Abram B. Segall, Coordinator of Civil Litigation; and of course Professor Baldwin-LeClair.

Baldwin-LeClair stressed that students interested in the legal professions should start their professional journey as early as they can. "People considering a legal career should come to us as soon as possible, to be as well prepared as possible. We can help them to decide which courses to take, to prepare them for the LSAT, to explore the wide range of options available in the field and to give them a chance to get acquainted with what the law really is."

Hispanic honor society names its 1996 inductees

by Anthony R. O’Donnell with Karen J. Garces

New inductees of MSU’s Delta Chi Chapter of Sigma Delta Pi National Collegiate Hispanic Honor Society were sworn in on April 9 at a ceremony attended by Seton Hall Professor Daniel Zalacaín, Sigma Delta Pi’s Coordinator for the Northeast Region, who delivered the keynote address. Also speaking were Department of Spanish and Italian Chairperson Dr. Ana Rambaldo and Delta Chi Advisor Dr. Diana Guemaréz-Cruz. The inductees are as follows: Angel Carrillo, Jorge Castro, Michelle Flores, Sandra Freire, Karen J. Garcés, Leda González, Cristina Kanson, Miguel Orejas, Lee Anne Porpora, Mar'a Rodríguez, Manuela Santos, Ursula Sol's, Amparo Urdanetta Kay, Josefiná Vásquez.

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Campus Police Report

by Lisa Monaco

Armed Robbery Attempt
April 27 at 10:24 p.m. There was an attempted armed robbery on Stone Road in front of Stone Hall. An unknown male put a gun to the head of a Chinese food delivery man and demanded his money and food. The male heard someone walking and ran in the direction of the music building. The case is under investigation.

Assault
April 30 at 12:40 a.m. An officer responded to a fight at Clove Road. Reportedly, there were drunk males outside of another males apartment causing a commotion. The male resident went outside with a golf club for protection. Two males grabbed him while another male punched him in the eye. A complaint has been signed and another complaint is pending.

Medical
April 23 at 11:15 p.m. A Freeman female resident was escorted to the Health Center because she was vomiting, feeling nauseous, and itching. Apparently, she had an allergic reaction after eating frozen yogurt and chips.

April 24 A male at Panzer gym was hit in the head by a weight clip when he was removing the weights.

April 27 at 9:55 p.m. A female at the Student Center reported that she twisted her ankle after tripping over a sandbag between scenes during a stage performance.

Disorderly Conduct
April 24 at 4:24 p.m. A female accused a Dickerson Hall male lab assistant of not allowing her to leave on the elevator. The lab assistant asked her for valid ID which she would not present to him. She began threatening the lab assistant.

Both parties signed complaints and have a yet to be determined court date at Little Falls Municipal Court.

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Burglary/Attempted Theft
April 26 at 2:00 p.m. A female Clove resident reported she had a mini-recorder stolen from her room. Her door, the lock to her room and, property in the apartment were damaged after her roommate apparently had a party without her consent or knowledge.

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claim reads, "A purchase order is the only instrument by which goods or services are purchased by Montclair State University. When completed and signed by the Director of Purchasing, the purchase order is the binding and legal contract...Without the purchase order, the contract order will not be processed." Cedeno claims that a purchase order was never completed for the payment made to EMCO.

Conspiracy
Cedeno also claims that Mastrangelo allegedly conspired to discredit him by being involved in the "composition" of a letter that was supposedly written by Morris and was composed by Robert "Chip" Leiber, an employee of MSU, and Mastrangelo.

Cedeno’s council John G. Geppert, Jr. said that no specific dollar amount was specified in the complaint, because it is a civil complaint and it is not customary to ask for a specific amount in New Jersey.

Gamma Mu chapter of Theta Xi Raises Money for Cancer Research

by Kevin Hancock

Red Hawk Fest coordinator Seth Tayler and a group of brothers from Theta Xi presented a check for $1,005 to a representative of the American Cancer Society's Essex County unit on Tuesday, April 23, in front of the Student Center. "We feel this year's event was successful," said Tayler. "We're hoping that next year's Red Hawk Fest will be bigger and raise even more money for charity."

The Red Hawk Fest, sponsored by Theta Xi Fraternity, is expected to become an annual event to benefit the American Cancer Society. This year's event was kicked off on April 11 in the Student Center quad and featured a variety of activities including merchandise sales, raffles, caricatures by continued on pg. 6
Students earn awards for participation in Self Defense/Crime Safety Seminar

By Tom Boud

The Department of Campus Safety and Security (DSS) has awarded 23 MSU students certificates of achievement for their participation in the DSS Self Defense/Crime Safety Seminar, said Lt. Paul Cell on May 1. The student awards culminate more than two months of lectures and physical self-defense training.

"The students who took this course definitely got a lot out of it. We taught them how to minimize their chances of becoming a victim by avoiding contact with strangers and also how to break free from an attacker in order to quickly escape. I know this strategy does work, because one of my own students used the knowledge gained in the self-defense course to get out of a potentially bad situation. The student actually thanked me personally for what he learned in the self-defense course."

Freshman Jennifer Cole said she was glad she attended the seminar. "We learned various self-defense techniques, but the most surprising thing I learned is that you are not as safe as you think. People sometimes get into situations so stupidly..."

I learned especially not to talk to strangers, because if you address strangers, you give them the opportunity to lure you into a situation that you may not be able to get out of. I also learned about the stun, which is a move designed to shock your assailant so you break free and escape.

"I would highly recommend this course because in this day and age, you don't know who or what you'll be coming up against. There are a lot of crazy people out there. I think all students should take this course and pass on what they learned to others. As a matter of fact, I taught my 13-year-old sister about some moves she can use against her bully."

Senior Cynthia Frisch also underscored the value of the self-defense seminar. "It gave me self-confidence about protecting myself. I learned how to punch back. However, I think they should have the self-defense course for a little bit longer than eight weeks." Cell said DSS will be conducting additional self-defense seminars starting in September. Anyone wishing further information can call Lt. Paul Cell at 655-5123.

Dean Harris reveals sanctions against Sigma Phi Rho fraternity

By Tom Boud

Sigma Phi Rho fraternity will lose their party scheduling rights during the Fall 1996 semester along with a consecutive one-year period of probation, said Associate Dean of Students James Harris on May 1.

Harris' decision came in the wake of a March 23 party sponsored by Sigma Phi Rho in the Student Center Ballrooms which became violent. Three campus police officers were injured and one person was arrested after campus police turned away a crowd of several hundred people. The campus police barred access to the party in order to uphold the ballrooms' maximum capacity of 500 people.

"I have decided after viewing all the pertinent facts that Sigma Phi Rho will lose their party scheduling rights for at least a semester and probably for one year. Sigma will also be on probation for one year following the suspension period," Harris said he consulted Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres, Director of Student Activities Chuck Feiner, and Campus Police Lieutenant Paul Cell for input concerning his decision.

Harris said the disciplinary action stems from a violation of university policy. "It wasn't a question of law, it was a question of a violation of our internal party policies. Our party policy clearly states that if any event are to be held off-campus, they need to be approved in advance by the Director of Student Activities. What led to many problems at the party was that Sigma invited a popular radio personality ("Funk Master Flex" of 97.1 FM) who advertised the party over the radio. While Sigma contends they did not encourage the DJ to advertise, the DJ did so and attracted a crowd which caused trouble. I think any reasonable person would know beforehand that a popular DJ would naturally announce the party on the air."

Harris said the action taken against Sigma Phi Rho was made in the best interest of MSU. "My decision may not be popular with Sigma, but you can't run the risk of not doing anything about those who don't follow the rules, otherwise you'll have chaos. I made this decision after talking with all the parties involved which included Sigma. You never want to make a snap decision before you talk to all sides."

Harris stressed the action taken against Sigma Phi Rho was unbiased. "Some people have accused me of racism, but most people would find that difficult to reconcile with my interest in unity collaboration which is designed to bring people together. The charge of racism is simply inconsistent. Furthermore, I intend to meet with all fraternities and sororities next semester to make sure they are aware of our internal rules."
SGA meeting: Greek Council to receive money, organizations re-chartered, new Mediation Center available to students

by Tom Boud

The SGA voted unanimously on May 1 to adopt a voting procedure for bills concerning Greek Council programming, according to SGA President Francois Dauder who advocated the new method.

"Starting with the first SGA meeting next semester, the Greek Council can come to us as a whole for up to $2,000 worth of programming money. There has to be a two-thirds majority from the Greek Council before any proposal can be considered as a whole. I strongly believe this new measure will result in better programming on campus. It will help make the campus more exciting," SGA Vice-President Julio Marenco commented that the Greek Council voting procedure will help cut down on legislative red tape.

The SGA approved 1996-97 Class One operation budget proposals with a 23-1-0 vote in only a space of several minutes. "This is the quickest ever that the budgets have been passed," Dauder said. "In the past, they have taken hours upon hours. It happened pretty quick and I'm happy for that." SGA Treasurer Jane Loca said, "They went along a lot quicker than I expected."

A new resource will be available next year for those who wish to resolve conflicts. It is called the Peer Mediation Center and will be set up under the guidance of Dr. Barbara Nagle of the Legal Studies department and graduate assistant to the Legal Studies department, Rich Adams. After a presentation by Nagle and Adams, Dauder introduced emergency legislation which asked the SGA to appropriate $4,400 to the Mediation Center as start-up funds. After about two hours of debate, the bill was passed 10-2-0. The main sticking point of the debate was the question of whether or not the duties of the Mediation Center could be grouped in with the duties of the Drop-In Center. After a series of redundant questions and answers, Secretary Lauren Pylieski summed everything up, "we all questioned the existence of the Drop-In Center, and said that they were not enforcing the duties that they already assigned...giving them more responsibilities is not going to help them improve their services."

The next task ahead for the staff of the mediation center will be to locate an office space, and recruit people to serve as mediators.

The SGA also voted to appoint Pylieski as Attorney General for the 96-97 academic year. Pylieski will be replacing current Attorney General Amy Fisher who will be taken over the vice presidency in September. Pylieski says, "I'm just really excited for next year. My main intention is to make sure that all SGA rules will be followed."

In other affairs, the SGA approved 1996-97 Class III charters for the English Club, the NJ Community Water Watch, the MSU Republican Club, the Association of Family & Consumer Science and the Theta Xi brother Jason Alders, cont. from pg 4

Summer at RCC

Summer sessions start May 28, June 3 and July 1, 1996.

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**Students learn from more than the required text**

*by Suzanne Feigle*

Through the Office of Cooperative Education, a service learning partnership was established between MSU and the Montclair Board of Education. This partnership placed twenty-six undergraduate students as volunteers in the School/Community Tutorial Program. Students worked under the direction of certified teachers and provided many hours of individual and small group assistance to public school students. This partnership was established between MSU’s Office of Cooperative Education, a service learning partnership, and the Special Olympics. This partnership placed students enrolled in Anthropology of Multicultural America, taught by Dr. Kenneth Brook of Anthropology, or Volunteer in the Community, taught by Dr. Mary Beth Henry of Human Ecology, reaped the benefits of giving something to the community. Many of the students involved had positive comments on the program. The tutoring program is an outstanding opportunity for MSU students to reach out to their surrounding community. For me personally, it was an extremely enriching program that gave me a window into a community that I was previously never exposed to," said Linda Gonzalez, a junior. Sophomore Shadneh Varasteh learned a lot from the program. "My participation in the service learning project served to enhance my sense of hope and civic responsibility. Especially, the tutoring program has been a microcosm of the course work; in so much as connections were made in regards to social values, class structure and what it means to be part of a democracy. The service learning program is tangible proof of the power of active participation." Junior Gwen Millard gave service learning high praises. "I feel that I have made a difference for the young students currently in our community. It is important for today’s youth to have college-age role models." According to Freshman Maria Sapio "The service learning program was very positive experience and one that more students should get involved in. It was wonderful to see how we as students made a difference."

The Montclair Board of Education was also pleased with the program.

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**MSU Campus Police Raise Money for Special Olympics**

*by Tom Board*

MSU’s finest pounded the beat for charity on April 24 and April 28, according to Campus Police Lieutenant Paul Cell.

Cell said he and Campus Police Sergeant Herbert Lloyd worked the day shift as waiters on April 24 at Red Lobster in Wayne for the Special Olympics Torch Run. "Sgt. Lloyd and I were participating in a statewide fund-raiser for the benefit of the Special Olympics. We worked side by side with officers from the Wayne, William Paterson State College, and Port Authority police departments." Cell said he and Lloyd earned money from donations offered by Red Lobster customers.

Cell added that campus police participated in another charity fund-raiser at the Rockaway Mall on April 28. "On Sunday, four officers from our department donated four hours working as booth attendants for the Hunchback of Notre Dame Mystery Tour. I also worked that event along with Officers Frank Martin, Hermer Miranda, and Israel Rosado. We were stationed at interactive booths with computers that kids played with. We were paid minimum wage and our earnings were donated to the Make A Wish Foundation."

Cell said he put forth the idea of volunteering at the Hunchback of Notre Dame to his brethren in blue. He said campus police were approached by the Special Olympics Torch Run Organization about working at Red Lobster.

Cell discussed the importance of charity work. "The officers of this department have always been involved in giving back to the community. Currently, we don’t have any more charity work planned, but when charity work arrives, we are always more than happy to lend a helping hand." Other officers commented further. "It’s a wonderful thing to do," Marino said. "It’s cool to help out people in need," Lloyd added.

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**Thank You from the Editor**

As many of you have heard me whine in past editions, I was assistant-less this semester. Somehow, I managed to make it to the final edition. This would not have been possible without the excellent help of some great people who dwell in the hole that we lovingly refer to as the Montclarion office, especially Managing Editor Tom Tracy and Humour Editor John J. O’Sullivan.

I hope that you have enjoyed Campus Life this semester and I hope to make it even better next year. I actually have an assistant! If I am fortunate to get some more writers, you’ll recognize me easily on campus because I’ll be the one doing backflips and yelling “Yippee!” Below are photos of two guys who have made this paper more than just boring text. Photo Editor Tim Casey and Cartoonist Jason Alders. Jason is graduating shortly and will definitely be missed. Good Luck with exams and I’ll see you in the fall!
Dear Career Services,

Q. Help! I am going to be graduating this May and I have not done a thing to prepare for my job search. What should I do and where should I start?

A. Although it would have been best if you had started your job search sooner, don’t worry, all is not lost. First of all, classes may end next month, but Career Services is open all summer and is a great place to begin.

The office has a number of resources available to you and the possibilities are extensive. Whether you need help with all aspects of career decision making and job hunting, a quick lesson on how to use our Career library, access to full and part-time job listings, or assistance with your resume or cover letters, we are here to help.

The fact of the matter is that career planning is really a series of choices. In order to find a job that is right for you, you must know enough about yourself so that you can look for work suited to your personality, skills and interests. In addition to thinking about your interests, you also need to look at your skills. What do you do well and enjoy? However, just as it is important to know yourself, it is equally important to understand the job you want.

For example, what are the tasks and daily responsibilities? What is a typical day like? Once you know the kind of work you want and have researched various jobs, you are ready to begin working on your resume and getting yourself prepared for the interview process. If all this is starting to sound like foreign language to you, Career Services has a helpful guide available for purchase to all students.

Starting your job search can feel like an overwhelming task, but it starts by jumping right into the process. If you have no idea where to begin, start by making a personal commitment not to delay. Remember there really is no “right way.” The main thing is to take the first step. So, come on down to the Student Center Annex, Room 104. Career Services is here to make your transition from school to work a less stressful journey.

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The Real World
by the students of the Co-operative Education Program

by Liz Voltman

Thanks to the Cooperative Education Program, I've had the most beneficial experience of my college career working in MSU's Office of Institutional Advancement this semester. My title is Development Assistant and I've helped to raise over $80,000 in private support for the university along with my supervisor Deborah Winger, the Annual Giving Coordinator. Before getting this job, I never realized what an integral role the Annual Fund plays in the university's livelihood; these funds go towards undergraduate scholarships and programming that are essential in making MSU a high quality institution.

Being an English major and a Journalism minor, I wanted to utilize my writing skills, and Deborah has given me plenty of opportunities to do so. I've contributed to the Montclarion, Insight, and have yet to write for several other campus-related publications. I tracked all of the public relations coverage of the two fund-raising phonathons we conducted, and this provided me with a good overview of the months of hard work that went into making our endeavors successful.

And after accumulating all of the articles I wrote concerning the Annual Fund, I devised a portfolio which tangibly tracks the progression of the work I've done and the experience I've gained this semester. This project will be an invaluable asset when it comes time to move onto other jobs.

Along with the overall experience I've gained by taking part in larger projects such as the phonathons and various direct-mail campaigns, I've also learned many valuable office skills that I'd never been exposed to before. I was taught two new computer systems, I discovered how simple it was to use a fax machine, and I quickly caught on to proper office etiquette. During these four months I've gotten a well-rounded look into the inner workings of the Office of Institutional Advancement and I've met so many smart, supportive people along the way.

Overall, it has been the guidance and encouragement I've received from my supervisor that has given me the knowledge and the confidence necessary to make a significant impact on the Annual Fund's progress this year. And I was pleased to accept Deborah's offer to continue my learning experience with Institutional Advancement next semester as a student assistant.

I feel fortunate to have been a part of the Cooperative Education experience. It has allowed me to use skills that I learned in the classroom to make real-life, professional decisions, and this transitional process is helping me to understand how education and employment go hand in hand.

Co-op is an easily accessible link to a multitude of job opportunities and experiences. And it's this type of experience that is key to getting your job of choice in the future. It's truly the best decision I've made during my time here at MSU.

by Lauren Shapiro

Welcome to Walt Disney World in sunny Florida; you are now entering the ride "It's a Small World." Do you think this ride can apply to the society that we live in? After being a part of the Walt Disney World College Program (WDWCP) I know it can.

This program allows students to meet people from all over America and around the world. As a psychology major I was very enthusiastic about this experience of a lifetime. Any college students that are interested in housing live in the Vista Way Apartments. I imagine the experience in a Vista Way Apartment is entirely different from the Clove Road Apartments. It was not an unusual for me to meet students from different parts of the country. My roommates were from Hawaii, New York, Massachusetts, Georgia, and Oklahoma.

Even though we came from different places, we shared the same dreams and hopes for the future. This idea fulfilled Walt Disney's dream of having people of different nationalities and backgrounds working and living together. Thank you to the Cooperative Education Program for a great experience.

MSU Co-op and Disney, Perfect Together

Tired of seeing "Photo by Tim Casey" by every single picture? Call x5169 to join the Montclarion as a staff photographer. WE WILL TRAIN!
**FOOD FOCUS**

**by Ann Margaret Kane**

Just starting your morning with the most important meal of the day—breakfast. So important, yet so overlooked, breakfast as the words denote, is breaking the fast from dinner to the next morning. Breakfast will help rev up your engine and help keep it revved throughout the day. Coffee alone will not provide enough energy for you to think in your 8 a.m. class.

The correlation between breakfast and school performance became such an important issue, that, in 1966 Congress passed the School Breakfast Program. This program's aim is to offer meals to elementary school children, who would otherwise not eat breakfast in primarily low-income areas.

According to the March/April '94 issue of Nutrition Today, research has shown that eating breakfast is significantly related to increased attendance span and improved school performance. The effectiveness of the School Breakfast Program, in a 1987 basic skills test, was found to increase total scores and academic functioning and to reduce tardiness and absence rates among students. In addition to improved cognitive performance, the calories consumed at breakfast can contribute to weight loss, by increasing metabolism, or rate at which the body burns calories.

More over bacon, here's something leaner. Gone are the days of the fat, cholesterol and calorie laden breakfast. According to the Nov. '95 issue of Food Technology, "breakfast food items have undergone several changes since the fifties." The breakfast ingredients have changes in terms of health, flavor and quality. The present trend is a convenient but balanced breakfast, ensuring antioxidant or cancer fighting characteristics, high protein and fiber content and low-fat.

In the October '95 Journal of The American Dietetic Association, dietary studies done on children found that school breakfast programs have had a positive impact on vitamin and mineral intakes, especially vitamins A and B12.

Vitamin A can be found in fruit and milk products and deficiencies can result in improper bone formation, night-blindness and reproductive disorders. Vitamin B12 can be found in organ meats, cheese, eggs and fish.

Deficiencies can result in immature red blood cells, weakness and pernicious anemia.

Breakfast is important not just for children, but adults, especially adolescence and into early adulthood when major growth takes place.

The best breakfast is rich in complex carbohydrates—including fiber with moderate protein, low in fat and sugar.

Some people complain that they don't have an appetite in the morning. If this is the case, split your breakfast up into two smaller meals. For example have a bowl of whole grain cereal with skim milk in the early morning and a bagel and banana late morning. Eating breakfast does not take much time and preparation, yet it will prepare you for the rest of the day.

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**Log-on @ MSU**

**by Rita Bromenkant**

WOW! This is the final edition for the semester. See how time flies when you're having fun? But you're busy cramming for finals, don't overlook Mother's Day, May 12th. Of course I have found a way for you to create a card on-line for good ol' Mom—for free, too! Check out http://buildacard.com/. There is additional Victorian art work for your masterpiece at http://www.tssphoto.com/mom/mom.html.

And, for the high-tech moms out there, create a card with both video and audio!! Do it at http://kmmc.harvard.net. You might want to pay the $20 to license their software (free upgrade included). It's easy to spend more than $20 on greeting cards in a year. They have a free demo with audio and video. Mom will be impressed. Show her you have learned something while at MSU.

The Pulitzer Prizes were announced earlier this month. I checked the list of winners for MY name, but, alas, did not find it. An oversight by the committee, no doubt. I shall email them suggesting a new category—best computer column in a campus newspaper. See who received the honors at http://www.pulitzer.org/winners/1996/winners/. Despite our freedom of the press, there are still people who feel that some news is suppressed.

Project Censored explores and publicizes the extent of censorship in our society by locating stories about significant issues which the public should be aware of. What did we miss? Find out the truth at http://censored.sonoma.edu/ ProjectCensored/. My congratulations to the Dept. of Legal Studies for having all of their full-time faculty add their email addresses to MSU's searchable faculty directory! Other faculty members can do the same at the http://www.montclair.edu/Pages/Main/FSCorrection.html. Is your email address on your syllabus? It should be.

Many thanks to the people who keep MSU connected online—Jim Byrte, Minto Gill and Dr. Cliff Gillman and their staffs. These folks work long hours to keep all the facilities running. Did you notice the new feature on Alpha? At the $ type in ANNOUNCE to see the latest info. Terrific idea! You are appreciated!

Are you working this summer? The International Labour Organization has lots to say about the issues of child labor, employment, equality for women, human rights and more at http://www.ilo.unicef.org/iilo. And what are you going to do with all that money you earn? If you are considering the stock market, the Standard and Poor's website may be of interest: Goto http://www.stockinfo.standardpoor.com. Some of it is free and some isn't.

If you are lucky enough to have time and funds for a vacation (what's that?), think about the wonders of our national parks. The L.L. Bean people have designed a searchable directory of parks by name, activities and state. http://www.llbean.com/parksearch/.

If you will be driving on that vacation, look at Woman Motorist, http://www.womanmotorist.com. Their goal is to provide accurate, informative and fun articles about the subjects of safety, maintenance, car shopping, racing, advocacy and travel to information about automotive manufacturers' participation in our communities.

Does anyone know who Dr. Timothy Leary is? (I mean besides the LSD guru of the '60s. Well, Leary is still around, but no one is sure for how long. He has been diagnosed with terminal cancer and invites you to observe the last months of his life. I feared the site would be depressing, but it surprised me. Leary can be found at http://www.leary.com/)

When does Ronald Reagan plus George Clooney plus Bill Clinton equal Elvis Presley? Could be the new math, or you could be at Faces, http://www.vt.edu:10021/C/gilbert/faces/whatformus.html. Combine different parts of famous faces and see what, or whom, you get. Faces was recently chosen as the Short Attention Span Site-of-the-Week by the folks as the Centre for the Easily Amused. Sometimes we need a little bubble gum for the brain. Have a terrific summer! Remember to practice safe-computing and safe-web-surfing. CU in September!
The Student Mind During a Final Exam.

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So long Jay!

by Anthony R. O'Donnell

The end of spring semesters always brings sad farewells as good friends graduate and move on. This is an especially sad time for the Montclarion, as we are losing cartoonist Jay Alders after ten semesters of faithful service.

You read that right: Jay has been loitering here a full five years, amusing, delighting and sometimes shocking the MSU campus with his skillful illustrations. Within that time Jay has honed his craft and discovered how differently people can react to the mischievous humor of his art. He has enjoyed the adoration of admirers, the censure and praise of critics and the occasional threat by an irate target of his wit.

He has also endured the weekly ordeal of the Montclarion main editorial meeting. If only I could adequately describe those morbidly protracted, brain-racking, hair-tearing, red-eyed torture sessions, then the readers might begin to understand the appearance of disembanded professors, grown men in diapers and bestial pornography web sites in the main ed cartoons. Luckily for us, we had a cartoonist who was more than equal to our deranged conceptions.

Jay has drawn over a hundred cartoons for us, each one giving greater life and force to our editorial prose. We won't be the same without him.

A WORD FROM JAY:

Nothing can compare to the deranged experiences and lack of sleep that comes with being on the Montclarion for the past five years. I hope the students, faculty and staff have enjoyed my work as the editorial cartoonist and most recently as the author of CASPER'S CORNER, in the Humour™ section (My way of poking fun at the rest of the world). I would like to thank the countless staff members I have worked with. I thank you for the memories, I will cherish them forever. To the numerous editors-in-chief, and editorial page editors: I thank you for pushing my talent and patience to the limit, I could not have been as professional without you all.

To my Theta Xi fraternity brothers: You have always been there for me, and I love you all.
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An Oasis of Sunshine & Music at C1C's Outdoor Jam

by Jodi Kastel

In a semester wracked with chaotic weather, Sunday's AIDS Awareness Day was an oasis of sunshine and music. Class One Concerts' annual Outdoor Jam featuring Cornershop and Cracker doubled this year as an outlet for AIDS awareness as a result of the impact of two area professors, Dr. James McRoy and Dr. Douglas Tomlinson.

Cornershop opened the event. An eclectic band meshing Indian culture, Caribbean rhythms, and alternative noise, their style is unique, yet strangely repetitive. The band played for about an hour, ending and beginning their set with the same song. Cornershop incorporated some unusual instruments in their line up, including a sitar, bongos, and chimes. Most of the songs were sung in a language other than English, perhaps Indian, and cast an almost hypnotic vibe over the crowd. Carla Bunger, a Mathematics major, commented, 'The music is pretty cool, but I wish I could understand what they were saying.'

The band started their set with introducing themselves, leaving the majority of the crowd wondering who the hell they were. They also didn't announce the names of the songs they performed, or the name of their current album. Obviously not as well known as Cracker, Cornershop needs a lesson in adequate PR.

During the set change between the two groups, Class One Concerts' Stage Crew Chief Brian Cosgrove took the stage. He dedicated the day to the memory of both Dr. McRoy and Dr. Tomlinson, and led the crowd in a moment of silence to remember loved ones stricken with AIDS.

Cosgrove helped remind us of the painful reality behind the event and reminded the crowd to pick up free literature, condoms, and stickers provided by several organizations that donated their time to the event. He also urged everyone to make donations to help bring a piece of the AIDS quilt to campus. Organizations that participated included Life Beat, Q 104.3, The AIDS Quilt Chapter of New Jersey, and the Hyacinth Foundation. All donations received will go to the Newark Children's Hospital AIDS unit, the Hyacinth Foundation, Life Beat, The AIDS Quilt, and various Essex and Passiac County AIDS service providers.

Cracker's performance was, at best, a tease. They only played a handful of songs, leaving the crowd wondering why they even played at all. Maricruz Nieves, screamed, 'What? That's it? That's what I sat here three hours for?' Rich Maida, Political Science, replied, 'Cracker sucked! It sounded like hillbilly music! Thank God they didn't play that long.'

Though Cracker's performance was marred by technical difficulties with the PA system, they could have

All Work & All Play, Tony Riccio at Gallery 3 + 1/2

by Victoria Caldes

I was the 17th person to enter Tony Riccio's exhibit Headcase - Trinity - Play Work at Gallery 3 + 1/2 last Wednesday, April 24th during his opening reception. I have reviewed every display the Gallery has shown since they opened last October, and Riccio is by far the most unique, talented, and peculiar artist thus far. For the first time, Gallery 3 + 1/2 went out on a limb. This time Riccio has simply outdone himself.

Gallery 3 + 1/2 has been transformed into a plywood labyrinth, which, according to Riccio, took three days to construct. The floor is covered in a sheath of newspapers, and children's toys are scattered throughout the maze. Drawn on the walls in crayon is, 'A spin off of the Americanized smiley face. It's my own convention for have a nice day.' Riccio says.

This mushroom cloud, keyhole, cut-de-sac face was developed in a painting with four heads. Riccio spent seven semesters in painting classes, but he will graduate this May with a Bachelor of Fine Arts and a concentration in sculpture.

The artist uses untraditional materials that, 'In a sense, are traditional.' Riccio says, 'Process is my process. Everything I make is a spur-of-the-moment creation that doesn't gel until I'm in the studio with all of my shit around me.' He basically just puts things together. He sews, ties, and tapes, using different constructive methods that aren't necessarily 'bound by traditional engineering - if it works, it works.'

Debuting as a performance piece, Headcase - Trinity - Play Work does work. There is nothing ordinary about it. There are three doorways to walk through, and Riccio, who sits in a glass box, constructed of window frames, wears a Styrofoam box on his head with three faces drawn on it. He wears a box, is contained in a box, which is contained in the box-shaped room.

The exhibit is both indoors and outside. The playground he constructed in the quad is visually accessible from the Gallery; from his

Tony Riccio in his glass enclosure during his performance at his opening reception.
So it's my last week of classes. My last week of being an undergrad. My last column, and I still haven't found my mind. I've often wondered why I chose to spend my Wednesday nights and Thursday mornings in the Student Center basement when I could have been studying, smoking, or sleeping. 

Sleep is something that I've had a lack of this week. I'm wired on NoDoz™ right now, and I'm still trying to come up with an answer for my membership in the Montclarion. Maybe it's because I got invited to the SGA Banquet for two years even though I had absolutely nothing to do with the SGA, and I find a lot of their rules and regulations ridiculous.

This year I can actually remember the SGA Banquet, which was on Tuesday night. I sat with the Four Walls crew, because they are fabulous divas. We, as usual, created a scene and even managed to tip our waiters.

But the bartender cut me off after this incident. I was not a happy camper on May 2nd if I survive and pass my finals. Well, I won't see you next Wednesday because the SGA split and found some fantastic friends. I also became an obnoxious, jaded bitch. Jean-Marie doesn't agree with me, but that might be because the Montclarion has transformed her into an obnoxious jaded, bitch, too. I hate to see what she is going to be like next year at this time after two years of being the Editorial Director.

After a semester of being the Asst. Arts Editor and two semesters of being the Arts Editor Extraordinaire, I decided that I deserved my picture in my section. I don't think the Executive board is too happy about it, but I usually whine my way into getting what I want. I even got my Paisley font back as an early graduation present from Tom.

I survived three years of hell, inedible food, and dangerous dorm life at MSU. Well, I won't see you next week. I won't see you next semester. I'm finished. I'm done. I'm out of here. But I do wish you all lots of fun and insanity in your lives. Congratulations if you're graduating, and ha ha if you're not.

I've got a joint in my pocket that needs to be smoked. "Hope you had a real good time. See ya."
The Truth About Cats and Dogs

by John Springman

Spring is here, school is ending, and you may be wanting to go out to see a light, enjoyable "date movie." The Truth About Cats and Dogs fits the bill perfectly. It's based on the familiar Cyrano premise last seen in Steve Martin's Roxanne: Person A likes Person B but is afraid to express it, so Person C enters to help Person A, only to become smitten himself/herself with Person B. Believe me, it's all too easy, even predictable, to follow this movie, but good comic writing and performances make The Truth About Cats and Dogs an enjoyable flick.

Janeane Garofalo (Reality Bites) stars as Dr. Abby Barnes, a 30-ish veterinarian with her own radio call-in show. She's witty and articulate, but—how to put this?—her most stimulating companionship is provided courtesy of Duracell. Then she meets a caller, Brian (Ben Chaplin) whose good looks and sensitivity pique her interest. However, Abby blows him off because she's convinced that men are only interested in blond, long-legged and surgically-enhanced women—personality optional. Enter Noelle (Uma Thurman), the perfect Nordic stereotype to stand in for Abby in a meeting with Brian.

Although Thurman is the top-billed performer in the movie, Garofalo's Abby is the heart of the film. Abby is intelligent and attractive, but suffers from low self-esteem because she doesn't meet society's ideals of beauty. Garofalo gives an edge to the film by bringing a genuine note of bitterness to Abby's outlook. After the romantic triangle is set up, the movie tiptoes away from Abby's strong feeling, but doesn't totally abandon it.

An important reason why Cats and Dogs works is because we're convinced that Brian really is attracted to Abby's unique personality. The pair have a seven-hour phone conversation which is a relationship unto itself. Garofalo is adept at convincing us of her yearning for Brian as she is at tossing out cosmic observations, which are also memorable. When told by Noelle that disappointment won't kill her, Abby retorts, "Disappointment only maims, rejection kills."

Ben Chaplin is attractive and genuine as Brian, and sports a charming British accent as well. He'll definitely be stealing roles and paychecks from Hugh Grant: hopefully he'll be more discrete in his selection of after-hours companions. I give Thurman credit for sacrificing her ego to play the dim-but-not-dumb blond. In fact, for a third lead, Thurman's character doesn't receive a lot of attention. We see little of Noelle's existence outside of the triangle with Brian and Abby.

Truthfully, the plot machinations here are as predictable as any episode of Three's Company. The premise is stretched thin because we know Brian is intelligent enough to figure out that Noelle's body doesn't house Abby's personality. We can predict Brian's reaction when he finds out about the deception, and we know he'll get over it. However, this is forgivable because there's enough humor and genuine attraction between Brian and the real Abby to please the viewer.

An amusing thing I noticed is that the credits for Cats and Dogs listed both a personal assistant and acting coach for Thurman, while the less-experienced Garofalo received neither. Does this mean that in Hollywood blondes really do have more fun (or staff, at least?) Not in this case. The Truth About Cats and Dogs is Garofalo's showcase, and she uses her wit and sensitivity to outshine her glamorous co-stars. I give the movie a "B+", but Garofalo earns an "A" and a shiny star.
12 Tips for Tourists

by Jodi Kastel

With warm weather and sunny days comes the exodus to the beach. I have been fortunate enough to live by the beach my entire life, in Ortley Beach. Ortley is between Seaside Heights and Lavallette. Every year my town is inundated with tourists from all over the Tri-State area and beyond. In fact, I see almost all of my Montclair friends in Seaside through the course of the summer. So I have put together a few tips on how not to look like a bennie (tourist):

1. Do not, under any circumstances, refer to the beach as "down the shore." It is a sure sign of being a bennie because 'down the shore' is a prepositional phrase, not a place. And it angers the locals immensely.

2. Don’t call the boardwalk “the boards.”

3. Don’t confuse Seaside Heights with Seaside Park or South Seaside Park. They are three very different towns.

4. Don’t dress up, wear heels, etc. to go to the boardwalk. It’s the boardwalk not the prom.

5. Don’t "cruise the strip." It clogs the streets, is noisy, pointless...

6. Don’t litter at the beach. It’s disgusting to look at and is dangerous for birds and fish. It’s our taxes that go into cleaning up the mess!

7. Don’t get sucked into tourist-traps. Contrary to popular opinion, a “Seaside ’96” T-shirt will not look cool.

8. Don’t hang off the balconies, scream, and otherwise be disruptive at all hours of the night. Most of the locals work 40+ hours a week and would like to get some sleep.

9. Don’t leave your driving skills at home. We have many stop signs, one-way streets, 25/35 mph speed zones, and the police purposely seek out bennies.

10. Don’t pay $3 for a slice of pizza. You can get a huge (I’m not exaggerating) slice and a soda for $1.25 at the Sawmill.

11. Shopping for groceries or clothes is virtual suicide on the island during the summer. The prices get jacked-up considerably, so go to Toms River where the prices aren’t so inflated.

12. And most of all, be nice to the locals! This is our home, and having it invaded every year gets pretty annoying. Most of us don’t have the luxury of going on vacation and would appreciate respect while you are our guests.

I’d like to thank all my terrific writers for contributing to the Arts section. It has been an absolutely fantastically fabulous year, and I couldn’t have done it without you.

Hugs & Kisses; Victoria, Arts Editor Extraordinaire
Whatever happened to innocent until proven guilty?

A lot of rumors have been flying around regarding the alleged hazing incident involving members of Tau Kappa Epsilon earlier this semester. We, the brothers of TKE, feel that it is time to set the record straight.

First, the people involved in the incident were brothers. They were not pledges or initiates, they were brothers. That is an indisputable fact even the prosecution conceded. Then what was the trial about? We are not going to say why we think it happened, just take the following into consideration and draw your conclusions.

When the first article ran in the Montclair Times on April 8th, Associate Dean of Students James Harris went looking for the President of TKE, Andy Fox. He was at home that day and by the time he returned to school on Tuesday, the next day, charges had been filed against TKE by Greek Council President John Cvelic. No investigation, no calls to Fox at home, nothing. So now TKE was in the position of defending itself when it hadn’t even had a chance to speak on its behalf. Keep in mind that other investigations regarding Greek misconduct have taken from two to four weeks, and some are still ongoing.

When faced with the fact that it was a brother incident that had nothing to do with pledging or the school, Cvelic backpedaled, claiming it was also illegal to haze a brother. However, according to NJ state law, unless an action is in connection with initiation it is not hazing. The brother has been with the fraternity for two years. We find it hard to believe that anyone could be stupid enough to think that he could still be pledging. Cvelic did not drop the charges because he claimed that the incident was embarrassing to the school. Is the judicial branch of the SGA subject to the whims of adverse publicity? Obviously it is, and that is a travesty.

So, when the trial came to pass on April 22nd, TKE was more than ready. We were armed with the most powerful weapon available the truth, and the truth set us free. Cvelic was embarrassed in front of the judicial court. He attempted to break every rule of jurisprudence, and basically lost his cool.

We regret that this incident may have caused some negative publicity for both the school and the Greek community. In fact, this letter would not be necessary if not for one thing. Last week the Montclarion published an article entitled “Weak prosecution case helps jury acquit TKE of hazing.” It goes on to say that because Cvelic was terrible and Fox was manipulative, TKE won the case. This is yellow journalism at its best. Not once did Matt Connolly or his sidekick, the aged and wise Anthony O’Donnell, entertain the notion that TKE got off because they were innocent. That is pathetic. It’s also funny that they wanted to talk to us when our innocence was in question, but after we were exonerated no one had anything to ask.

Cvelic also states, “I wonder just what evidence I would need in order to bring a guilty verdict.” Good question, how about some evidence that we did something wrong? To break it down for everybody, not only didn’t we do anything wrong, but what we do among brothers is our business. So to those who are whining because they didn’t get the outcome they wanted: take the thumb out of your mouth and get over it.

The Innocent Men of Tau Kappa Epsilon

“take the thumb out of your mouth and get over it.” – TKE

Administrator compliments the “fine effort” of the Montclarion staff

As you may know, I am retiring from Montclair State University effective May 13, 1996.

Before I leave, I want your staff to know how pleased I have been with the articles appearing in the Montclarion concerning the Facilities Planning Department and myself, in particular.

I appreciate the fine effort all your editors have made in bringing concise and informative news to your readers. Please convey my thanks to all those associated with the Montclarion for the many interesting articles they have done on the many aspects of the projects handled by Facility Planning on behalf of the University.

George F. Mellen
Associate Director
Facilities Planning

Read the Humour™ section on page 24!
A request from the Director of Residence Life

On Saturday April 22, one of our residence halls experienced a fire which resulted in substantial damage to a room occupied by two students. We are fortunate that one was injured. During this academic year, resident students have been victimized by an alarming number of false fire alarms. The frustration of our residents was evident last Wednesday when 70 students failed to evacuate the building during one of these false alarms. While we understand the disruption that false fire alarms can bring to our routine, particularly when they occur in the middle of the evening, we must be acutely aware of the potential for disaster that exists when a fire alarm is ignored. Therefore, we would like to emphasize that evacuating a building during a fire alarm is not a discretionary issue, but an expectation. All students must leave the premises in a timely and orderly fashion and follow directions issued by staff and campus safety and security personnel.

As members of a residential community, resident students have an obligation to contribute to an environment which enhances the quality of life for one another. Activating a false fire alarm is dangerous, places students at risk, and displays appalling insensitive and immature behavior. Let's not continue to be victimized. If you have any knowledge as to the identity of any individual(s) who may be responsible for activating a false fire alarm, please contact your building director or report it directly to me. We will follow up on information provided to us and your identity will be kept confidential.

Margaree Coleman-Carter
Director of Residence Life.

Everyone’s credibility hurt by leaks

As the former Attorney General of the SGA, I was a little disturbed when I read the article entitled “Weak prosecution case helps jury acquit TKE of hazing” in last week’s Montclarion. The Judiciary Court by-laws specifically state that all that is said in the courtroom is to be kept within the confines of those walls. The only information that is supposed to be disclosed is the decision and the vote count. That is why no minutes are taken during the proceedings. One of the reasons for this is to ensure the credibility of the jury. Therefore, it would be in the best interest of the jurors not to disclose any other information. Yet in last week’s article the jurors volunteered more information. I cannot say that I am surprised by this, after all, as most of us are aware that this is not the first time the rules have been broken. Many will argue freedom of the press, freedom of speech, and the right of others to know about issues. However, opinions tend to be misconstrued as facts, especially when it comes to the press. This is not meant to be a letter that bashes the press, but I don’t think anyone can argue that information changes from its original form. Therefore, what is disclosed may not exactly be the truth, resulting in those who have the right to know becoming misinformed.

I was especially surprised that prosecutor John Cevele, who is experienced in the Judiciary Court procedures, openly contributed to the article. When information which can be considered biased is disclosed, the seriousness of an issue can become lost. This helps decrease the credibility of not only the jury and their decision, but the charges brought by the prosecution, and the entire judicial process. Credibility is something that takes time to establish, and is what all involved in the system should work for. This can be accomplished by abiding by the guidelines that have been created after much time and consideration.

Paola Ciappina
Political Science
SGA legislator defends the "tyranny of the intellectuals"

I take exception to Jean-Marie Navetta’s column "The SGA and the Montclarion: Voice of the Students or Voice of the Elite," which appeared in last week’s Montclarion. She ignores a number of facts concerning the elections and my appeal of them.

First, Navetta wrote that the legislators who voted against the election results "were acting just like the nation’s intellectuals who believe that their enlightened judgments are far superior to those of the voters." This is not accurate for a number of reasons. Every legislator has agreed to act as a student representative. As such, they have the duty to vote for the students on matters before the SGA. We do not believe that our judgments are superior to the students; we know they are representative of the students.

Navetta then wrote that "there is no proof that the alleged violations could have caused an alteration in the outcome." Of course there isn’t. On the other hand, how can it be proved that the violations did not affect the outcome? Like the violations of past elections, they cast doubt over the legitimacy of the election.

Next Navetta asserts these were mere accusations. However, Julio Marenco admitted that he loitered near the polls because he “became tired and sat on the couches near the voting machines.” This is an admission of guilt! As for the legislator who did not notice any of the violations, she was only at the polls with me for half an hour. I worked on the polls twice and checked on them a number of times during the election. It was at these times that I saw the violations. And even when I was with another legislator, we were busy and noticed different things going on. To doubt my integrity as a legislator defeats the whole point of having legislators sit at the polls.

Unlike Navetta, I feel that rules should be followed. The SGA most certainly breaks rules on a weekly basis. However, the repetition of something does not make it right. Regardless of what has happened in the past, it’s wrong to ignore rules.

Finally, I will address Navetta’s assertion that I am part of the “tyranny of the intellectuals” and that I possess an “infinite wisdom.” Neither of these claims are accurate. My appeal was not based on a conception of superiority over the student body. Rather, my actions were based on my responsibility as a representative of the students.

I challenge the student body to give a reasoning of why they chose one candidate over another. Was it really that they felt one candidate was better, or because they were handed a flyer and told to vote for him? If this is how the students want to decide which candidate to vote for they can, but at least they could be given a few feet near the polls to decide.

Finally, my appeal of the SGA election was not an attempt by an “elite tyrant of intellectuals” to disregard the votes of the student body. My motive can be found in the last sentence of my letter of appeal, which stated that I feel my duty was to appeal an election I found disgusting, unjust, and, according to the SGA Statutes and Election Rules, simply illegal.

John Bro cas
Political Science

This is the last issue of the year, so the Montclarion Mailbag will not be accepting any more letters or e-mail until September.

Instant Karma
by Moses Sackowitz

It is high time for some final words and explanatory remarks. To begin with, there are an infinite number of galaxies and stars in the universe, and the chances of life elsewhere are quite large. But if we are only the ones? If we were, I believe that this fact would make our world all the more precious. Too precious for dastardly dogmas and rash religions.

These systems are useless in the modern world. We are reminded of the outcome of religious absolutism by such events as the Crusades, the Spanish Inquisition, the slaughter of American Indians, Islamic Jihads, the Israeli/Palestine conflict, and others - all vile things done in the name of God. Conscientious religious people must face reality and address these issues. The cause of these events stems from the very nature of religion itself.

The Nazi Holocaust, Soviet Russia, and the Khmer Rouge are other examples of absolutists at odds. How many times must we suffer through the ages of absolutism? What does it mean to say, and seriously believe, "My beliefs (which are always arbitrary) are better than yours, and more importantly, are the right and true beliefs?" How many different people with varying positions can seriously take this stand?

Absolutism is absolutely relatively relative. All philosophical systems are subject to collapse under their own weight. All are inadequate and cannot fully explain nor comprehend the world due to contradictions, when viewed by "the other guy." But why do people proclaim their favorites as absolute? Is it fear of others' beliefs? Fear of granting them the same respect as their own? It leads to more and more mess. The seeds must be sown for reality, but where to plant them? Like a rainy day, we are blinded by the murk of self-righteousness, confused by relative absolutism, numbed by apathy, and sedated by religion. Relativism is absolutely relatively absolute.

One simply cannot proclaim his own dogma as "absolute." This is not anti-religious fanaticism. This is not "new age." Faith is absolute. God brings death. The nature of absolute thinking yields intolerance. Who dares to face reality? To crawl out of their shell? This is the call to arms for the intelligent people of MSU! Onward through the carcasses of absolutism and religion, through the muck and the mire!

So long, from the Editorial Editor

At the end of yet another semester here at the Montclarion, I have to make a few last comments to give the year the closure it seems we often forget about during the rush to get term papers turned in and complete work that was due last week.

I want to thank all the contributors to the Editorial section this year, both the staff writers and those who were willing to share their opinions and feelings with us through their letters and e-mail. It is because of people like these that this section is able to offer some true diversity to the MSU campus: the diversity of ideas. This takes more than just a few words to relay - it takes courage.

I would especially like to thank and wish much success to the graduating Editorial writers, Michael Rubino, Angela Diadone, and Moses Sackowitz. They’ve given their time and dedication, and more importantly, their always very candid opinions and thoughts.

A special thank-you and farewell goes to Jason Alders, the Montclarion Editorial section (and sometimes Humour section) cartoonist. He was willing to spend every Wednesday night for the past five years here in the office, waiting for the information he needed to create our Main Editorial cartoons. He always did so patiently, professionally, and with talent that most of us can only dream of. He will be sorely missed, but he - like everyone else - is always welcome to come back and put in more time on production night.

Good luck to everyone in all your pursuits. I - and the rest of the staff from the Editorial section - look forward to hearing from you in the fall.

Jean-Marie Navetta, Editorial editor
Smurf Bingo Festival

by Raf Ricci

Not a farewell - just taking the off-ramp for now

by Angela Diadone

Attention all MSU students!

The Editorial section needs new writers to keep it alive! If you have an opinion and you want it to be read by more than 10,000 people every week, let us know! For more information on how you can be a columnist, send e-mail to NavettaJ@alpha.montclair.edu.
MSU year in review: Residence Life, brick walls, and quad aliens?

Another year cometh, and another year cometh. It has been a strange year here at MSU. Maybe I feel this way only because this is the first year that I lived on campus. I was told that you couldn’t get the full experience from college unless you resided on campus for at least one year. Yeah, whatever. Rather thaneshowing the exorbitant amount of money for room and board, I have a suggestion for anyone who has not “fully experienced” college life yet. Stay home. Have a friend come move into your room, and have a sibling blast music next door to your room until 5:00 AM. But that’s not all, at least three or four mornings a week, you must have your mother make a loud siren noise at 3:00 in the morning, at which point you will stumble out onto your front lawn and sit there for about two hours before going back inside. Now, that’s getting the “full experience” of college life yet. Stay home. Have a friend.

Another thing I have learned this semester is that my car has a gigantic bullseye painted on it. No matter where I park it, whenever I go to drive it (and it usually takes me a few days to find it) there is always a dent of some sort. Is the Division of Motor Vehicles conducting the road test portion of earning a driver’s license here on the weekend when I’m not looking? I’m not sure which will cost me more next year, my tuition payment or my car insurance premium.

If you do stay on campus and are looking for something to do, join the Student Government. It is a great way to bash your head into a brick wall for four hours without actually drawing blood. Now don’t get me wrong, I actually enjoy performing this act. Occasionally, we will actually have an intelligent debate about a worthwhile topic and something constructive will come of it. On extremely rare occasions, we even follow the rules, but you didn’t hear that from me.

I appear to be getting a little sarcastic again. I’ve been warned about that. Allow me to get back on the pleasant track of life. For the first six months or so that the new food service was here, they sucked more times than not. But, it appears that they have actually been listening to suggestions that students have made and the food is almost edible now. I no longer cringe when I look at my watch and see that it’s meal time. Also, I no longer feel that Taco Bell is the safest substance on campus. Congratulations.

One problem that I do have concerning on campus dining is the way that the meal plan is constructed. On some days, I am too busy to fit in three meals a day at the time that the cafeterias are open. On other days, I could probably eat about five times. The way that I see it, as long as it all adds up to 14 meals per week, I should be able to eat as many a day that I want. Approximately two-thirds of my meal plan this year has been wasted because I was not available to eat at times specified by the powers that be. Where does this money go? This is college, if a student is stupid enough to eat 14 meals in two days and lives to talk about it, then he deserves to starve the rest of the week.

With all of these complaints, you might feel that I am a bitter person. Well, I really am not. All in all, it was a good year. I didn’t have too many bad mornings after, and another year of the Montclarion didn’t kill me. Granted, I will enjoy a few months off before coming back next year as Editor-in-Chief, but I welcome the challenge. You never know when something exciting is going to happen around this campus. I guess that is why I stay up all night on Wednesdays and fall asleep repetitively on Thursdays. So, turn off the fire alarms, clean up the salsa and god willing, I’ll see ya all back here next semester. I almost forgot, I have one question to leave you all with. What the hell are those things in the middle of the quad? Did aliens land here?

State of the World
by Tom Tracy

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The Final Cut
by Anthony O’Donnell

I was going to sign off by saying what an honor it was serving the students of MSU, however things a task. But then the improbable happened: the SGA awarded the Montclarion the Most Improved Class One Organization. It was improbable because the fulfilling of our journalistic mission inevitably puts us at odds with some parties in the SGA.

The way we got the award is almost as interesting as the fact itself. Here’s how it happened: all the Class One presidents submitted two votes for each award category. The votes were then collected and tallied. The SGA Executive Board then disregarded the totals and chose who they thought were the best for each category. As it was I organized and built and those who hate and destroy.”

“Men form two factions: Those who love and build and those who hate and destroy.”
-José Martí

The Montclarion Thanks Alpha Kappa Psi for their generous help this semester delivering the papers.

A Farewell from the Chief
Lest I seem ungrateful, I’d like to thank François Dauzé for this kind act of recognition. It has indeed sharpened my appreciation for the virtues of cooperation; it has reminded me how much of a blessing it is to work with colleagues who always keep the standard of copy and the editorial tone of our publication. I think I may have had some small effect.

I leave the Montclarion in the capable hands of Tom Tracy, who I’m confident will strive tirelessly to bring the paper to even higher levels of perfection. I wish the best of luck to all the remaining editors who are serious about journalism and who are genuinely concerned with the health and growth of the organization. The potential is there to have the best year ever in ’96-’97.

Farewell, and as Irv Reid would say, Carpe Diem!—and as William Wallace would say, Nemo me impune lacessit.

“...suffering, I believe, is a real crucible through which the good souls become better, and the evil ones become worse.”
-Vicente Echerri
I am sincerely saddened to know that this writing will be my last column for the Montclarion, since I am graduating with some pretty high grades and even higher goals and ambitions. I do not know if my career path will ever again lead me to the opportunity of writing op-ed pieces, so I will always cherish the time I had to disseminate my thoughts to thousands of students each week.

This week I am also completing a public administration internship in Tewksbury Township, Hunterdon County, the home of Governor Christine Todd Whitman. Among the many important duties that the municipal staff performs, I learned firsthand of an unfortunate trait in government. It's a trait that often adversely affects local government, as the federal and state government trickle-down mandates and requests upon localities. And it's a trait that has further confirmed my long-held belief that a smaller government is a better government.

A concept that seems to ripple through the public is job justification. In the attempt to justify the need for what seems like an infinite number of departments, divisions, and bureaucracies, federal and state governments often pass mandates that require local governments to comply with regulations and guidelines. Unfortunately, many of them are needless and they all cost money. In fact, there is literally no move or procedure that government makes - at any level of government - that does not cost money. Often, it just seems that most people could be served better without the interference of government.

This is not a diatribe against all government, as I am not an anarchist. But I do believe in the Republican proposal to take excessive and bloated power away from the federal government and begin to let state and local governments administer policies and programs that may help to serve the people more efficiently.

Are federal regulations actually helping our social and economic problems, or are they inadvertently creating more harm? Since the federal government began its so-called "war on poverty" in the 1960's, a host of taxpayer-financed welfare programs have produced over $5 trillion spent on what appears to be an utter failure. Consider that illegitimate births are 400 percent more frequent than they were in 1960 and violent crime has risen 500 percent. Despite several hundred billion dollars spent by industry to comply with OSHA (Occupational Safety and Health Administration) rules, safety in the American workplace is about the same as it was at OSHA's inception in 1970. The Americans with Disabilities Act has been expanded to include taxpayer subsidizing of alcoholics and drug addicts. And I'm sure that goes for more than just drugs.

President Clinton's drug strategy: Politics as usual or a good policy?

On Monday, President Clinton presented his drug policy in Coral Gables, Florida. The four points of his strategy were to: discourage young people from using drugs, increase financing for law enforcement, increase border patrol and treatment of addicts, and organize a campaign to combat the spread of methamphetamines. The press is hailing this new strategy to combat drugs as unparalleled genius. But it may not be all that it seems to be. In fact, the increases that the President is suggesting would not be necessary at all if he truly cared about the issue.

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The reason for the President's focus on the drug issue is twofold. An Administration report that came out last week stated that drug use has increased among teenagers, it is "up dramatically since 1992," according to Rep. Bill Zelliff (R-NH). According to the report, one-third of high school seniors admitted to using marijuana and 12 percent admitted to using LSD. So the President immediately sprang into action, calling for bigger government and more money. And he is already being supported by his liberal comrades.

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Much like the minimum wage, the President sees drugs as a win-win political issue. However, if he really cared about the issue, he would not have cut the drug office's staff and budget. Also, in the 758 speeches that Clinton has given since the beginning of his term, only 18 referred to drugs. But don't believe that just because of the facts or what I say, listen to people in the President's own party. Rep. Rangel, a big Clinton supporter, said, "I've never, never, never, seen a President who cares less about this issue." And I'm sure that goes for more than just drugs.

Bill Clinton cares about one thing - being re-elected. And he will do whatever it takes. The Republicans want the presidency too, but at least under their guidance the drug issue is real and not just politics. If you want the drug problem dealt with, vote for Bob Dole in November.

I point out the societal anomaly of affirmative action. I would like to conclude my theory and my collegiate writing career with a paragraph from Philip K. Howard's The Death of Common Sense.

'We only meant to make society better. Law would lay everything out for us. But law cannot save us from ourselves. Waking up every morning, we have to go out and try to accomplish our goals and resolve disagreements by doing what we think is right. That energy and resourcefulness, not millions of legal cubicles, is what was great about America. Let judgment and personal conviction be important again. There is nothing unusual or frightening about it. Relying on ourselves is not, after all, a new ideology. It's just common sense.'

I believe in yourself and you can accomplish anything you wish to. Love to my family and friends. And God Bless America.

Native American
by Joseph Paternoster

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"The capacity for rationalization in the moment of one's worst and most wretched vindictiveness may be the only defense against collapse."

— Dolores de los Huenos, Atlas Puaken
May you all have a really great summer. Don’t jump in any ditches or anything, you might get hurt, and I would be sad.
To: The Montclarion™

I know that you hate me. You have plenty of reason to do so. I have been a thorn in your side, causing you headaches and general discomfort. I have written numerous articles that have been poorly received, and I have caused a significant amount of stress and frustration for those around me. I am sorry for this, and I apologize for any inconvenience I may have caused.

However, I also believe that I have contributed something valuable to our publication. I have offered unique perspectives and insights that have sparked discussion and debate. I have challenged the status quo and encouraged critical thinking. I have also provided a voice for those who may not have had one before. I believe that my contributions have been worth the discomfort they have caused.

I am not sure what I can do to make things easier for you, but I will do my best to be more considerate and less annoying in the future. If there is anything specific you would like me to work on, please let me know. I am here to serve you, and I am committed to improving my performance.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

Concerned Reader
Alpha Kappa Psi
would like to congratulate our graduating seniors and welcome our newest brothers:

Graduating Seniors:

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**Spring 1996**

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Nicole Festa
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**Alpha Epsilon Fall 1995**

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Michelle Grey
Kenyatta Montgomery

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LAUREN P. (SIGMA) THANK YOU FOR BEING ONE OF THE GREATEST PEOPLE I KNOW. LUV YA, JULY

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WHAT A TREAT IF WHAT I'VE NOT GOTTEN WHAT I NEED IS ALL AROUND ME. I WILL TREASURE YOU FOREVER.

- LOVE ALWAYS, LOREN

GAMMA THETA PLEDGE Class OF PHI SI SIG

WE DID IT. I LOVE YOU GUYS. BROTHERS FOREVER.

JEANNE

MAY YOUR TRAVELS BE FESTIVE.

TO THE GUARDIAN ANGELS (ALL 1% OF THEM)

YOU'VE SHOWN US THE WAY, YOU'VE GIVEN US SO MUCH, YOU WILL NEVER BE FORGOTTEN.

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KEVIN (BRIANTON SIG)

I CHOOSE YOU. I HAVE A GOOD SUMMER.

TARA

SHALL WE PRACTICE?

KEVIN

DEAR LISA D.

HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY! NOW GO DRINK A BOTTLE OF WINE AND GET TANKED! I LOVE YOU. LITTLE BOBO

KELLY (AIX)

SORRY ABOUT THE INTERRUPTION. NICE FEET.

LAUREN C.

HEY AXP.

THEY SAID IT COULD NEVER BE DONE, BUT IT WAS. BILL WAS ON THE DANCE FLOOR ALL NIGHT AND WHEN HE GOT BACK TO HIS ROOM, HE WAS READY TO DANCE MORE.

BILL (AXP)

I JUST WANTED TO SAY THANK YOU AND THAT I HAD A WONDERFUL TIME ON FRIDAY.

LOVE, GENIVIEVE

TARA (PHI SIG)

HOW MANY PLACES ARE WE GOING TO HIT TONIGHT?

ERIN (PHI SIG)

IT'S THURSDAY AND IT IS FINALLY OVER. NO MORE INTRO TO REFESTIVITIES BEGIN.

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LOVE, GENIEVIE

LIBYA (PHI SIG)

DID YOU EVER THINK THAT LIL' TRANEDDZI, AND I WOULD START A TREND AND HAVE PEOPLE CRAWLING DURING THE MARCH OF DIMPLES? LOVE, THE "W.A.L.G."

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LOVE ALWAYS.

JENNIFER

TO THE FOUNDING SISTERS OF II D-LAINT AIN'T NO THANG BUT A RAINBOW TOGETHER.

IT'S BEEN FUN. GOOD LUCK TO YOU ALL. I WILL MISS YOU. I'LL BE BACK TO VISIT.

LARA

THANKS FOR ALL THE FUN THIS YEAR.

LOVE YA, L R

NICOLE & JENN L. (PHI SIG)

WHAT PASTICHE WERE WE? NEXT YEAR WE'LL CALL DIONNE WARWICK AND ALL HER PSYCHIC FRIENDS, MAYBE SHE COULD HELP US OUT.

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JJO.

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OK!

AMY (PHI SIG)

I GOT A PUPPY IN MY POCKET. LOVE. Y/E. (AIX)

Wow. WHAT A ME66 THAT DOG MUST MAKE, YOU PROBABLY HAVE TO CLEAN THOSE JEANS EVERY OTHER HOUR.

"JJO"S

SUZANNE (PHI SIG)

SEE YOU GOT YOUR WISH FOR GREEK WEEK! GO AIX!

LOVE. Y/E.

AIX IS SIMPLY THE BEST!

CHA, BCC, CARRIE, ALPHA IOTA MEANS ALAS!

LOVE. Y/E.

JULIA (PHI SIG)

I'M NOT TOTALLY CLENCELESS. BUT I STILL LOVE YOU.

LOVE. Y/E. (AIX)

NICOLE AND JACKIE (PHI SIG)

THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR SUNDAY. NIGHT, NEXT TIME I'M ALL STRUNG OUT - WE'RE HEADING TO THE OFFICE!

IPL, CAROLINE

ERYN, (PHI SIG)

THANK YOU FOR ALL YOUR HELP. I TEND TO FLY OFF THE HANDLE AT TIMES. JUST BEAR WITH ME.

LOVE YA

KIM A. (PHI SIG)

I LOVE YOU LITTLE.

FREAK BOY

IF YOU ARE THE FIRST BOY THAT I SAW A RAINBOW WITH.

LUV. SIG

THE COYOTE FINALLY CAUGHT THE ROADRUNNER. GO AIX!

NICOLE (PHI SIG)

WHO IS THE "CASUAL 6X PARTNER" OR WHATEVER? HEY MAYBE HE'S RIGHT NEXT TO MY "SOUL MATE." I HOPE SO.

IPL, CAROLINE.

MYRTLE (PHI SIG)

IF THIS CARD IS LOWER, I'LL KISS YOU, EMA. LOVE, TRIP.

PS. HE WAS TOO SHORT.

KEVIN (SENIOR)

THANK YOU. THANK YOU. THANK YOU! I HAD A GREAT TIME.

LUV. KELLY (AIX)

AMY (AIX)

IF YOU ARE THE BEER GOOGLE POLICE, YOU SHOULD ARREST YOURSELF!

A SISTER TO THE SISTERS OF AIX.

THANK YOU FOR MY AWARDS AT SEMI. LUV YOU ALL. GOOD LUCK NEW E-BOARD YOU'LL DO GREAT!

LUV. YOUR X-PRES KEL *146

LAUREN (AIX)

THANKS FOR YOUR HELP WITH MY LITTLE PROBLEM ON FRIDAY. I OWE YOU!

LUV. KELLY *146

CHRISTINE (AIX)

I'M GOING TO MISS YOU! I'M NOT JOS, BUT SEMI! I HAD AN AWESOME TIME! (AT LEAST WHAT I CAN REMEMBER)

ADRIAN *44 (DDID)

LAST WEEKEND WAS GREAT! WELL, MINUS THE DRUNK AND ANONYING PEOPLE! GORGEOUS REMEMBER, ITS ALL PEAR BOYS' FAULT! JEFFERSON? AAAAA! I CAN'T WAIT TO GET BACK! ANOTHER BOTTLE OF MALIBU IN AN HOUR.

LANDS, DOUGH BOY'S WORK...

PS. EEEEEEE

ANA. KEEP UP THE WORK AT CSAM.

LOVE YA, CLAUDINE.

SDT.

THANKS FOR ALL THE SUPPORT.

LOVE, AIX

PAOLA (EPDHI)

CONGRATS! YOU ARE AMAZING!

LOVE, JULLY

NANCY (PHI SIG)

WILL YOU JOIN ME TONIGHT FOR OUR FAVORITE TV SHOW? IF NOT, I UNDERSTAND. TELL NEWT THNXS FOR THE FAT LIP. I'M FULLY RECOVERED NOW.

IPL, CAROLINE.

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Baron leads MSU to sweep

by Nick Gantaitis

The MSU women's softball team swept a doubleheader against Stockton this past Saturday 8-0, 12-1 as senior right-hander Robyn Baron hurled a one-hitter with six strikeouts and one walk while freshman Sue McCarville and Denise Warmock combined for a two-hitter to win game two.

Baron (19-4) pitched her 17th complete game and fourth shutout this year. Baron's victory was her fifth career one-hitter.

On Thursday, MSU defeated Ramapo College 10-2 as Baron once again shined for the Red Hawks. Baron struck out the first nine batters she faced in pitching a three-hitter at Mountclair. The MSU hitting was hot, as three Red Hawks had three-hit games. Wendy Saladino, Jen Citarella and Jeri Acevedo combined for a two-hitter with six strikeouts and one walk.

Holloway and Co. making a mockery of the college basketball signing process

by Tom Tracy

I was thoroughly disgusted with several things that I read in the sports pages this week. Among them was hearing that Shaheen Holloway of St. Patrick's of Elizabeth was going to be announcing where he was intending to play college basketball next year live on MSG at 10:00 PM. Are you kidding me? Who does this kid think he is? The media has built him up as the second coming of God and no one thinks anything of it. Unfortunately, this is a High School senior we are talking about. He plays tenth-grade math to get you by.

Hmm... sounds familiar. Remember Felipe Lopez about two years ago? He was supposed to lead St. John's to the promised land, but I didn't remember having to wonder whether or not to pick them in the Final Four office pool recently. Face the facts, this is a High School situation when he sees one. The NBA will face MSU (29-6) at 2 PM. TSC (30-3) will meet up with the Pioneers of WPC at 4 PM.

The favorite, TSC will be looking for another NJAC tournament title, as they are ranked #2 in the nation in Div. III. Following the tournament, the Div. III regionals will be held May 10-12. The Championship Series will be held May 16-19 in Salem, Va.

Red Hawks win 20th game against York, PA with tenth inning heroics

by Tom Tracy

Yesterday, the MSU baseball team traveled to York, PA to play a rescheduled game from last month. It was a successful trip for the Red Hawks as they run in dramatic fashion, beating York 6-4 in ten innings.

MSU was behind most of the game, and trailed 3-0 entering the top of the ninth inning. Chris Roof (Berkely Heights) brought MSU within two with a solo home run. Next up, Joe Chonka (Edison) singled and scored on an RBI double by catcher C.B. Leon (Bogota).

With the score now 3-2, Head Coach Norm Schoenig sent in Bob Brown (Butler) to run for Leon, hoping that he could score on an extra base hit. The strategy worked, as Lou Finnimore (Franklin) doubled, and Brown scored to knot the game at 3-3.

In the top of the tenth, MSU took the lead for good. Hot-hitting Shawn McCorkle (Newton) reached on an error as he was trying to sacrifice Mike Mullane (Bayonne) to second. Mullane was then driven in by Chonka. McCorkle reached on a wild throw. Chonka then doubled-in McCorkle, giving MSU a 4-3 lead. Tom Vellis (Wellington) singled in Chonka, and then scored on another single by Mark Houser (Glen Ridge).

The insurance runs would wind up being important, as York (25-10) picked up a run in the bottom of the inning. But, that is as close as they would get, as Tom Fleming (Hawthorne) retired the last batters to record his first save of the season. He took over the game for Kevin O'Shaughnessy, who picked up the win and is now 4-2 on the year.

RED HAWK NOTES: With the victory, MSU improved its record to 20-8 and snapped York's 12-game winning streak. MSU scored their six runs on 12 hits and made two errors. York also had 12 hits and two errors, but came up two short in the only column that really matters: runs.

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MSU reaches 30-win plateau for second straight season

by Tom Tracy

The softball team won their 30th game of the season for the second consecutive season and fourth time in five years yesterday as they split a double header with non-conference foe Salisbury State. MSU’s record now stands at 30-7.

In the first game, MSU won 9-3 behind the strong pitching of Robyn Baron (West Milford). The senior right hander pitched seven innings, allowing three earned runs on seven hits. She also struck out five and gave up only three walks. Salisbury jumped on Baron early in the first inning for a 2-0 lead, but after that, she settled down and took control.

MSU regained the lead in the bottom of the first as they scored three runs on five hits. Jamie Lascik (Rutnjemede) had the big hit of the inning, a two-run double that tied the game at 2. They would add another run in the inning to take the lead 3-2.

How to get the latest scores even after classes are over

by Kevin Culley

The Red Hawk Sports Hotline is a service of Montclair State University’s Sports Information and Marketing Department. With the semester coming to a close, some of MSU’s athletic teams will still be playing out their season. Fans can remain well informed about the successes and failures of their favorite sports team by dialing 655-7645. The members of the Sports Information Department headed up by Al Langer update the hotline on a nightly basis. After a day’s game either Langer or his assistant Chris Repetto will leave a message on the hotline. On a nightly basis, the Sports Information staff informs eager listeners of scores and the day’s stars. For example Red Hawk baseball and softball teams are having solid seasons. Should the squads advance in the NJAC conference play-offs and or Mid Atlantic Regional, the Hotline will remain operational. Even though classes will not be held, the sports teams could still be playing, if so, the Sports Information will be working feverishly on up to date statistics and general information surrounding the teams, and as always will be placing them on the Hotline. Last year the baseball team advanced to the final game of the Regionals well after school was over, but the results were available on the hotline. This service is provided all year long. Highlights and results of all the Red Hawk athletics teams can be heard on the Hotline.

Yankees appear to be on track

by Nick Gantaffis

The Yankees appear to be back on track as they came from behind Tuesday night to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 13-10 in the longest nine inning game ever in baseball history. The game featured a total of 28 hits and 13 walks in a time of four hours and 21 minutes.

The impressive Yankees comeback started when the Yankees trailed 9-5 in the second inning. N.Y. rallied to defeat the Orioles 13-10 in the largest Yankee comeback since August 29, 1993 when N.Y. came back to defeat Cleveland 14-8 when they trailed the Indians 7-2 in the third.

The victory wasn’t the only positive aspect. First baseman Tino Martinez seems to be improving as he hit a three-run homer in the seventh to put the Yankees ahead for good. Not only has Martinez been playing well, batting ace Paul O’Neill continues to shred American League pitchers as his .400 batting average is tops in baseball. Also for the Yankees, Dwight Gooden didn’t look too bad in the loss to the Kansas City Royals as he had an impressive outing in the seventh. Nick Gantaffis

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Bloomfield
Red Hawks split a pair with Kean; beat Adelphi and Rowan

by Kevin Culley

The weather has continued to wreck havoc on the 1996 baseball season. Monday's scheduled game with Rutgers University, which was already rained out once, was officially canceled due to the rain. The cancellations continued on Tuesday as a scheduled game with Dominican College was rained out.

Saturday, April 27, brought a key NJAC doubleheader with the Cougars of Kean College. Game one of the day saw MSU take the lead in the second inning on two unearned runs, courtesy of three Kean errors. The Hawks added to their lead in the fourth on a Mike Mullane (Bayonne) RBI single. The Cougars were able to get to MSU starter Brian Cordeiro (Edison) gave up no runs in over three innings of relief to pace the Hawks to a 5-4, going into the bottom of the inning. E.J. Sebelle started the offense going, by hitting an RBI double. Mullane added a two-RBI double and Chris Roof singled in a run, allowing the Hawks to take the lead for good, 7-5. Todd Sak (Elizabethtown) gave up no runs in over three innings of relief to pace the Hawks to a 10-5 victory.

Game two was a bit of a different story. The Red Hawks ran into junior right handed pitcher Jon Cirovolo who struck out ten batters and gave up only two earned runs in the complete game victory as Kean upset MSU 4-3. With the score tied at two in the fifth inning, Kean scored two runs to take a 4-2 lead. One of the runs scored was on an RBI single and another on a bizarre play where the infield fly rule was called, signaling that the runners could advance at their own risk, but the ball dropped and the Kean batter scored. Mullane went three for four on the day to lead the Hawks, whose record dropped to 19-8 (12-2 NJAC).

Last Wednesday, April 24, the Red Hawks traveled to Long Island to take on Adelphi University. MSU jumped on Adelphi pitching early, as Tom Vellis (Wallington) hit a two-run single. MSU was aided by Adelphi's three errors in the inning, allowing the third run to score. Adelphi answered in the first with two of their own runs. Shawn McCorkle (Newton) homered in the second inning to put MSU up 5-2. Adelphi was able to tie the score in the bottom of the third. A series of singles and balks accounted for the three runs. The base umpire called two balks on MSU starter Scott Brown (Liverpool, NY) who legally pauses at the top of his mechanics, but the umpire saw it as an infraction. The game remained tied until the seventh inning when Vellis singled in another run. The Red Hawks added an insurance run in the ninth inning on a C.B. Leon (Bogota) RBI single. Kevin O'Shaughnessy (Nutley) and Dan Marroquin (West New York, NJ) pitched very well in relief, as O'Shaughnessy improved his record to 3-2 and Marroquin earned his second save in the 7-5 victory.

The Ramapo Roadrunners were next for the Red Hawks on Friday in North Haledon. Sophomore Adam Liccardo (Wayne) started on the hill for MSU and did an outstanding job, scattering five hits and striking out eight while giving up no runs in six innings of work. In the 11-2 win for the Red Hawks, several players had strong offensive days. McCorkle blasted his fifth home run of the season and two RBIs. Sebelle had a hit and a pair of RBI's and Chris Roof had two hits and two RBIs on the day.

Over the past stretch of games, Sebelle and Mullane have been catalysts for the offense, while Lou Finnamore (Franklin) has been solid coming off a shoulder injury and has responded well, earning his way back into the starting lineup. Mullane on the other hand has started every game for the Red Hawks' infield, playing errorless ball.

Greyer leads MSU to team title at Track and Field Championships

by Nick Gantalis

This past Sunday, MSU captured the Public Athletic Conference Track and Field Championships as freshman Ed Greyer was a double winner in the shot put and the discus at Kings Point, N.Y.

MSU won the team title as Greyer won the shot with a throw of 47 meters and the discus at 165.3 meters. Finishing second was NYU as their 92 points wasn't enough to defeat MSU who scored a total of 98 points.

Scott Patterson won the steeplespace in 10:01. Richard Douglas captured the 400 meter hurdles in 56.8, Al Perez the 800 in 2:00 and Ralph Sango the javelin at 177.2.

Last Sunday, MSU hosted the USATF New Jersey Spring Track Classic that featured NJAC Champion Rowan College, who won the men's meet with a total of 120 team points.

Prof. senior Chris Bostard, this season's NJAC champion in the hammer throw and the discus, helped Rowan in winning the meet with a throw of 46.57 meters to win the discus.

For the Red Hawks, senior Eddie Green (Newark) won the 400 meter intermediate hurdles in :55.9 as MSU finished third with 83 points.

The MSU women's team finished second in the meet behind Essex County College, who totaled 142 points.

NJAC winners were WPC's Lanita Pemberton in the women's long jump with a leap of 5.11 meters and Rowan's Carrie Barber in the high jump with a jump of 5'2".

Stat of the Week

MSU softball won reached 30 wins for the fourth time in five years with a victory over Salisbury State.