Cvelic elected as SGA Treasurer; new cabinet members appointed

By John Brost

New SGA Treasurer John Cvelic.

Director of Services is to be named, new Treasurer to be sworn in

Director Cirilo was appointed as Director of Services. Among the services offered are the yearbook, the ticket appeals committee, the Drop-In Center, and the sale of stamps and of parkway tokens at a reduced rate. Cirilo said, "My objective as Director of Services is to make services provided for the students by the SGA. Among the services offered are the yearbook, the ticket appeals committee, the Drop-In Center, and the sale of stamps and of parkway tokens at a reduced rate. Cirilo said, "My objective as Director of Services is to make it known throughout the campus community that there are many services available through the SGA."

In addition, Cirilo later promised to initiate an in-depth study of the services over the winter break, so that he could know what specifically needs to be improved. "I plan to make improvements in all the services, all the way down to the parkway tokens and every stamp that passes through the SGA. My first goal, though, is to revamp the yearbook and eventually produce a more efficient product. We are in the process of looking for energetic people to take over this service," he announced.

Also during this meeting, an appropriation was given to the Caribbean Student Organization in order to hold their annual holiday dinner. This event will take place on December 7, and will include a speaker, a disc jockey, and decorations. In addition, Gallery 3 1/2 was appropriated $260 to cover the costs of a reception following a "gallery opening" in Calcia Hall on December 4. Finally, the Haitian Student Organization was given an appropriation to charter a bus for a trip to Atlantic City. This event, which is social in nature, will take place on December 5 and is open to all students.

At the meeting last night, Joy Robbins was appointed the new Director of Programming. This cabinet member is in charge of overseeing the numerous Class I organizations of the SGA, including the Montclairion, College Life and Student Organization (OSAU), and the Latin American Student Organization. Among Robbins' credentials are her experience as a legislator and as a member of CLUB.

Also, the Legislature passed an amendment to the statutes requiring all executive board members to submit time sheets for each week that they work over the summer. The purpose of the time sheets is to keep a record of the hours worked by each executive board member, and each time sheet is to be signed by the financial advisor or bookkeeper.

The Legislature also granted $199.99 to OSAU in order to buy a new bookshelf for their Kitabu library. This money comes out of a special reserve account, known as the capital equipment line, that is set aside to purchase equipment and supplies that cost more than $100 and which will be used for more than one year.

In addition, approval was granted for a ROTC unit to be established on campus. In order to be established on campus, the ROTC needs prior approval, the Legislature was told. The bill passed at the meeting would grant the SGA's approval, although the matter needs to be addressed by the administration before the program is established at Montclair State University.

Finally, a bill to purchase pizza for the Legislature during their meetings was brought to the floor. Authorized by Legislature ruled unconstitutional by MacSweeney, due to the fact that the SGA Constitution states that no official of the SGA can be given payment for the performance of his/her duties.

The next SGA meeting, on Wednesday, December 11, will be the last meeting of the semester.

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Canada and U.S. Plan Aid to Zaire
The United States has agreed to endorse a Canadian proposal to deliver food to Rwandan refugees in Zaire by way of airdrop. Plans are not final, but they hope to use an airport in nearby Uganda. The proposal must first secure the approval of the Rwandan government and rebel leaders in Zaire who both strongly criticized the proposal. A large number of refugees have already returned to their homes and both groups concede that the number of remaining refugees is greatly exaggerated. President Clinton worries the food will be dropped to the wrong people or that there is a risk the plane will be shot down. Many officials feel that the situation in Zaire is improving too quickly for anyone to act on it.

Croatian Officer Found Guilty of War Crimes
An international tribunal on war crimes in what was formerly Yugoslavia gave its first verdict last week in the Hague. The tribunal found Croat Drazen Erdemovic, 25, guilty of crimes against humanity. The officer in the Bosnian Serb Army was sentenced to ten years in prison for his part in a massacre of Muslim civilians a year ago. Erdemovic confessed to 70 murders, execution style, claiming he was forced to choose between his own life and the lives of the people. Erdemovic pleaded guilty as to not involve a jury. The tribunal is the first of its kind since the Nuremberg trials following WWII, but has failed to make arrests of any senior military commanders.

Mother Teresa in Delicate Condition
Hospitalized in critical condition with lung and kidney problems, Mother Teresa underwent surgery to widen blocked coronary arteries. The nun was treated in B.M. Birla Heart Research Center in Calcutta as doctors performed an angioplasty to remove blockage in two arteries. Placed in stable condition following the surgery, doctors hoped all treatment was done, but Mother Teresa's condition weakened soon thereafter. It marked the fourth time the 86-year-old has been hospitalized this year.

U.N. Secretary General Position Will be Filled by African
Officials in Africa have been released from a promise to stand behind United Nations Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. People are now free to nominate other Africans to keep the seat in Africa for a second term. By rotation, each region holds the Secretary General position for two consecutive terms. Most countries in the U.N. agreed to back an African candidate, but will not wait for a prolonged period of time.

Republican Request for Investigation is Denied
A request made by senior Republican lawmakers to appoint an independent prosecutor to investigate Democratic fundraising was rejected by the Justice Department. A detailed letter from three top Republican senators led to the request for an investigation of alleged illegal fundraising by the Clinton administration. Deputy Attorney General, Mark M. Richard, for the criminal division of the Justice Department found no reason to investigate Clinton's administration for its fundraising methods in this year's campaign. The Democratic National Committee has already returned over $1 million in donations that came from questionable sources.

Colin Powell Negates Nerve Gas Damage
Retired General Colin L. Powell claims to know of no evidence proving U.S. troops exposure to harmful chemical weapons during the Persian Gulf War. Powell, the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff in 1991, knew of the sounding of chemical detection alarms during the war, but the alarms were not confirmed and were assumed to be false. The ex-general supports a wide range government investigation to resolve the claims. All main military officials have declined to be interviewed, though the Pentagon has revealed that thousands of troops were exposed to nerve gas when U.S. combat engineers blew up an ammunition depot following the war.

Illegal Drugs Are Prescribed for Medical Purposes
The Arizona electorate body has voted to allow doctors to prescribe marijuana, heroin, LSD, and methamphetamine for critically ill patients. Republican Senator Jon Kyi was outraged and claimed that supporters of the proposal were deceived by sponsors of it. The decision will confuse police as to whether or not they can confiscate illegal drugs found. If drugs are confiscated and can be proven to be used for medical reasons, officers will be guilty of illegal seizure of property. California passed a similar proposal making marijuana legal for cultivation and possession for medical use without a prescription.

$2 Billion Breast-Implant Fund Stirs Debate
A plan by Dow Corning to lift itself out of bankruptcy and resolve thousands of lawsuits filed by women with silicone gel breast implants was denounced yesterday as unfair by layers for some of those women, who said the company was offering too little money, and objected to a trial controlled by scientific experts. The deadline for filing a claim is January 15.
Students Campaign To Stop Annual College Rankings

BY COLLEEN DE BAIE

A crusade launched by Stanford University students to stop the U.S. News and World Report's annual college rankings has mushroomed into a national movement.

In November, the University of California Student Association voted to join Stanford's "Forget U.S. News Coalition," a student group that is working to persuade the magazine's editors to drop its yearly listing of the best colleges. Coalition members complain the rankings are too misleading.

According to Stanford senior Nick Thompson, who started the coalition, the student governments at Wesleyan University, Rice University, Albion College, California Institute of Technology, the universities of Pennsylvania, Michigan and Pittsburgh already have joined.

"College education cannot and should not be quantified like a household appliance," he said.

The coalition is pressuring administrators not to give the magazine any information, and to write letters to U.S. News stating that the rankings are a disservice to education, and some universities may be selling the rest of the students almost the same attributes students should consider in choosing a school," he said.

Colleen Connors, media relations manager at U.S. News, said the magazine has consistently tried to improve the rankings since it began publishing them 10 years ago.

"They've evolved over the years," she said. "We've worked very closely to constructive criticism."

The magazine might make some changes "based on a lot of the feedback we've gotten back from students," she said. "We have no problem with what the students are saying. They've made some very good points. However, we'd appreciate it if they examined our methodology in depth."

"Realize how seriously we take this," she said. "There are serious journalists here, and research experts."

As far as talks with the coalition are concerned, "there hasn't been any kind of appointment set up, but of course we'd be happy to meet with them," she said.

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Correction

In the November 7 edition of the Montclarion, we incorrectly stated that George Bush won the state of New Jersey in the 1992 Presidential Election. Bill Clinton actually won the state's vote that year.
confirmed report by Resident
dow from the outside. An un­
one broke his apartment win­
test, which was found negative.
DID NOT

11/26 - Officers re­
sponded to a Resident
Assistant's complaint of an
odor of marijuana coming from
a third floor room. Respond­
ing officers observed a Con­
trolled Dangerous Substance
and paraphernalia in the room.
Robert L. Pace of Roselle Park
was arrested and charged with
possession of CDS, possession
of drug paraphernalia, and be­
ing under the influence of a
Controlled Dangerous Sub­
stance. A court date was set for
December 12 in Little Falls
Municipal Court.

SUSPECTED CDS
11/27 - A Resident Assis­
tant in Blanton Hall suspected
marijuana in a dorm room. An
officer confiscated the sus­
ppected material for field test­
ing, which was found negative.

DISORDERLY CON­
DUCT
11/26 - A male Stone Hall
resident was engaged in a fight
with a visiting male dorm resi­
dent. Victim followed the male
outside, pushed for the door
and stepped on his hand and
arm.

THEFTS
11/28 - A Residence Life
staff member observed a male
leaving the Clove Road apart­
ment office. The male dropped
a book bag when confronted.
A check of the office found no
signs of theft, but a check of
the book bag revealed four cas­
tette tapes missing. The sus­
pect left the area before offic­
ers arrived. A description of the
suspect and his vehicle were
obtained.

11/26 - A professor in the
Speech Building reported a set
of keys stolen. The keys had
been left in the door.

CRIMINAL MIS­
CHIEF
11/25 - An officer on pa­
trol discovered the hand set and
cord had been ripped from a
public pay phone in the lobby
of Blanton Hall,

11/30 - A male Clove
Road resident reported some­
one broke his apartment win­
dow from the outside. An un­
confirmed report by Resident
Life staff reported the window
was broken when two males
were fighting.

HARASSMENT/
THREATS
11/26 - A Stone Hall desk staff
member reported receiving multiple
hang up calls from an off-campus
location.

11/27 - A female student re­
ported her ex-boyfriend was harass­
ing her and her family. No com­
plaints were filed.

12/3 - The Montclarion staff
reported receiving a message of a
threatening nature via the campus
electronic mail system. The mes­
 sage was directed at the Editorial
section of the paper.

MEDICAL
11/25 - A male Blanton Hall
resident was transported to the In­
firmary after complaining of flu-like
symptoms. Later in the evening
officers responded to a call from
Blanton Hall cafeteria, where the
victim was found incoherent, and
was transported to the Health Cen­
ter, and then to Mountainside
Hospital by ambulance.

11/26 - A female Bohn
Hall resident with an existing
heart problem suffered chest
pain and was transported by
ambulance to Mountainside
Hospital.

12/2 - A mother of a fe­
male Blanton Hall resident
stopped at the information
booth at College Avenue, and
reported that her daughter was
having an asthma attack. Offi­
cers responded to the Health
Center where they met the
victim and her mother. The
victim was taken to
Mountainside Hospital by
ambulance.

FIRE ALARMS
11/23 - Officers re­
sponded to the second floor
laundry area of Webster Hall, and
discovered burnt food
cause the fire alarm to go off.
The room and hallways were
vented and the alarm was re­
set.

11/24 - Officers re­
sponded to an alarm on the
second floor laundry room in
Bohn Hall, and found a clothes
dryer air vent pipe discon­
ected, causing the heat detec­
tor to set off the alarm. Clifton
Fire Department responded.

11/26 - Officers re­
sponded to a fire alarm in Bohn
Hall and discovered a faulty
smoke detector on the 8th floor.
Clifton Fire Department
responded, and the system was
reset.
NLRB to charge Yale with violating labor law

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

The National Labor Relations Board plans to file a complaint against Yale University for actions it took during a grade strike by teaching assistants earlier this year.

In January, the university threatened to take away the jobs of striking teaching students, maintaining that the TAs were students, not university employees.

The TAs, members of Yale’s Graduate Employees and Students Organization (GESO), argued that they had a right to unionize and bargain collectively for better working conditions, such as higher pay and lower health-insurance costs.

The labor board, which regulates collective bargaining in the private sector, recently announced that it would charge the university with violating federal labor law unless it settles with the GESO.

Yale spokesperson Tom Conroy said the university would not change its position. “We don’t agree with the charge,” he said. “We want the process to go to a hearing.”

The case then would be heard by a federal administrative law judge. If the judge were to side with the NLRB, the case could set a national precedent and make it easier for teaching assistants at other private universities to unionize.

In the past, the labor board has sided with private universities, even allowing them to punish students who engage in job actions. The standard has been to treat graduate teaching assistants as students, not employees.

“We are witnessing labor history in the making,” said David Montgomery, a Yale history professor. “Universities across the country have come to rely more and more on both teaching assistants and adjunct professors as part-time workers carrying out more and more of the teaching responsibilities.”

GESO Chair Robin Brown said last winter Yale University threatened TAs with negative letters of recommendation and expulsion in order to force the strike to end.

“We’re elated,” said Brown. “This is a tremendous vindication for our members who stood up to unprecedented threats in order to demand the most basic rights.”

Meanwhile, at three University of California campuses, hundreds of student employees also walked off the job, demanding that the university recognize their collective bargaining efforts.

The protest followed a decision by the University of California-Los Angeles to appeal a court order that would have forced it to recognize student employees as a union.

UCLA’s Student Association of Graduate Employees (SAGE) threatened to keep out of classrooms and laboratories for an entire week. Student employees at Berkeley and UC-San Diego walked off their job in support of SAGE.

The UCLA administration has said it would agree to recognize the union if its appeal fails.

At Yale, Conroy said the university would challenge an order to recognize an order to recognize the GESO.

“Presumably we would appeal that decision,” he said. “They would be students until some authority says ‘Yale, you must recognize them as employees.’”
Grealy reflects on “Autobiography of a Face” to students

by Sam Oro
Staff Writer


MSU students had the privilege on Wednesday to listen as Grealy discussed her book and address the questions regarding her psychological and physical scars. Grealy’s story is one of triumph in the face of adversity. Her story is unique because not only was she subjected to five years of intense therapy but she also lost one third of her jaw. In lieu of this she also carries a constant reminder of her misfortune in the form of scar which runs along the right side of her face from her ear to the bottom of her chin.

In her book she states “It was the pain from feeling ugly, that I always viewed as the great tragedy of my life. The fact that I had cancer seemed minor in comparison.”

While her autobiography tells a morbid story full of cruelty and dispar, her presentation told a different more uplifting story.

Grealy was very candid in answering any and all questions asked by the surprisingly large audience. In fact, at least one professor made Grealy’s lecture part of his curriculum.

Many students were extremely impressed with Grealy’s easy going, optimistic attitude. Eric Powell, a junior, English major stated “her presentation can be seen as an awesome source of inspiration.” While Grealy did more than just inspire students she also sent a strong message of inner strength. Her ability to convert a traumatic experience into a positive one is uncanny.

Another insightful quote came from Jenny Myers “If I was presented with a similar situation, I would have reacted in a totally negative manner. It takes a lot of courage to live the entire world in on such a personal matter.”

The English Department presented both an informative and uplifting lecture to conclude the Visiting Writer Lecture Series for this semester.

Dear Career Services...

Q. My friend who graduated in June is annoyed because he’s doing some clerical work (file filing, etc.) at his new job, even though he’s an assistant manager. There are secretaries to do those jobs — why should he have to do any?

A. While it can come as a shock for the new graduate to realize that he is once again at the bottom rung of the ladder when he starts a new job, your friend should know it is not at all unusual for the entry level college graduate to be called upon to perform tasks that were once the sole responsibility of someone who was a step above in the pecking order. His mission was to figure out what emotion got tapped, upon exposure to such sights as the Grand Canyon, Pearl Harbor, and Disneyland. The main goal of the book was to reconnect to ideas that have shaped American for decades.

William Zinsser claims that he makes discoveries which lead him to topics for his projects. He says he writes to keep himself educated and learning. It takes place in the process. His concept is pure and direct; “Everyone wants to be told a story. Ask a lot of questions and try to eliminate the clutter.”

I had always been under the impression that someone should be an authority on a subject before they could be the author on it. I asked Mr. Zinsser if he felt this way. “Not at all. No one is an expert. People want to know which ones are in demand. I don’t want to graduate and discover that I can’t find a job. A. In this marketplace, there is nothing permanent except change. Occupations which offered solid careers are in decline, while positions unknown a few years ago are now the fastest growing. While it is reasonable for you to be aware of what occupations will be in demand in the future, you should begin the process of career planning by thinking about yourself. You need to know what you are good at, what you like to do, and what is important to you. Without this self knowledge, your ability to pick a career will fail. Over the years I have seen many graduates respond solely to the market their career decisions. They take jobs that have nothing to do with their abilities, interests or what’s important to them. In short order, they are dissatisfied — hate going to work and start seeking the career counseling help they should have gotten as undergraduates.
NJ Community Water Watch sponsors water testing

On Thursday, November 21, Americorp members and student volunteers gathered together at Great Falls Park, along the Passaic River to begin testing the water for pollution. As part of the New Jersey Community Water Watch, both students and Americorp volunteers will be testing sites along New Jersey’s waterways.

Water Watch will conduct a variety of different tests on the water in order to learn more about our waterways. Tests will range from a simple temperature reading to Macroinvertebrate testing. By taking a look at what animals live along and in the Passaic River, it is able to determine the general water quality.

Perhaps the most important of these tests is the heavy metals test, done in conjunction with the Institute of Marine and Coastal Sciences. These tests will determine the levels of Lead, Mercury, Cadmium, Chromium, Copper, and Zinc. The Passaic River: Arsenic, Cadmium, Chromium, Copper, Lead, Mercury, and Zinc.

According to Ellen Stiefvater an Americorp member with NJCWW, "The Passaic River is one of the most degraded rivers in New Jersey and doing this type of metals testing will allow us to determine the extent of the pollution problem.”

Run by New Jersey PIRG, (Public Interest Research Group) NJCWW has nine sites throughout the state, including a group based out of MSU. Among other things, the group plans to stream walk up and down the river to find the sources of the pollution. Sgt. Docker of the New Jersey State Marine Law Enforcement Bureau who was in attendance, noted “Citizen efforts like this one are valuable to the community because of the extent of water pollution in New Jersey. NJCWW exemplifies efforts nationwide to watchdog our waterways.”
Bet you didn’t know that I was psych­ic. Surprised me, too! A couple of col­umns ago I mentioned Kelley’s Blue Book was on the web. You can check out what your car is worth. Well, I had to make use of it last week! My current ve­hicle needed expensive repairs, I thought it a better idea to just buy a new car than to keep sinking money into this one. Did a lot of my car research online, of course. Found local dealers, option lists, mod­els, colors, etc. Very helpful. Did the test drive in person, however.

How about a complex solution to a simple problem? No, we’re not talking Congress here. It’s Dimbulb, http://www.dimbulb.com/, doing a spoof of the world of high-tech. Includes Endless Loop Hardware, UNIX for Euuchs, plus quizzes to determine what kind of com­puter support you need—technical, emo­tion­al, moral or athletic.

Thinking about buying a computer for Christmas? Do you want a pc or a Mac? What will you be using in your chosen field? If you haven’t used both types of computers, take a test drive in the lab. There are only pcs in Dickson and Partridge, both pcs and Macs in Richardson and Sprague, and Macs only in Chapin. Try to go at a slow time.

Check out CNET Central’s buying tips, http://www.cnet.com/Content/Re­views/Compare/Pe10is0303.html. You can also go to the Yahoo search engine, http://www.yahoo.com; choose Computers and the Internet, then personal com­puters, then a type of computer or pick magazines for more reviews and info. Ask friends what they like and don’t like about their computers. My advice? Go for the best/fastest system you can afford.

One of my all-time favorite sites is the Internet Movie Database, http://us.imdb.com/search. This has everything, and I do mean everything, you ever wanted to know about films. Not only can you search by title or actor, you can look for genre, country locations, cast/crew names, production company, soundtracks, and Academy Awards. IMDb holds a weekly ballot for your favor­ite movies. See the top 250, http://us.imdb.com/top_250_films. Feel free to vote.

Chanukah begins today, December 5th at sundown. If you are not familiar with the story of Chanukah, it’s time to expand your multicultural horizons at http://www.jewishpost.com/chanukah/. Don’t have a dreidel to spin? No problem, spin that virtual dreidel at http://www.jcn18.com/spin-n­s.htm. If you are not a local resident you may not even know about the existence of the Montclair Art Museum. This trea­sure is also on line, http://www.interactive.net/~upper/mam.html. The Newark Museum’s Dreyfuss Planetarium is also on the web compliments of Rutgers - http://info.rutgers.edu/newark/MUSEUM/dreyfuss.html. I’d better take my eyes off the stars and onto these projects! CUL8R.

Paper trouble? Check out the Writing Workshop

by Barbara Buiz
Staff Writer

My basic composition profes­sor was the first person to mention the Writing Workshop to me. She found my first essay very interesting, except for my use of grammar that got in the way of my writing. Many of my ideas were hiding within a shadow, which made them seem unclear. She suggested that I go to the Writing Workshop to learn how to identify problem areas and to find some solutions to them.

I was hesitant at first, but after another writing assignment didn’t improve, I went to check it out. My essays were lacking a clear focus, and my grammatical errors weren’t helping. So again, my teacher sug­gested for me to attend a workshop. I’m glad that I did. My tutor and I began to go over the essay.

Among many things, he taught me how to stay focused. This helped me out a lot. I ended up writ­ing an awesome piece.

Told me that it was one of the best that a student had ever written; ever since I have been going to the Workshop for help.

Because I keep a regular ap­pointment, the Workshop is a great benefit. Writing is a skill that we all need to learn. The only way we can improve is to practice. Although I didn’t get immediate results, I feel as though I have improved considerably.

The Writing Workshop is open to all students. Anyone may drop in to work on an assignment. If a tutor is not available right away, students can refer to the schedule that is located on the board, for the next available drop-in hour. Drop-in hours are on a first come, first serve basis.

However, you can also make a regular appointment. This prevents any frustration when an assignment is due the next morning and there is no one available to help you.

The Writing Workshop is located in Dickinson Hall, room 285. It is a free service provided to all students of MSU.

MSU Students get confirmed

Pictured from left to right at the confirmation ceremony are Xenia Calderon, Jessica Margolies, Bishop Dominic A. Marconi, Kimberly Kuiken, and Father Albert J. Bernet.

by Tom Tracy
Editor-in-Chief

Three MSU students were con­firmed on Sunday Dec. 1 at the Newman Center here on campus.

The ceremony was presided over by Bishop Dominic A. Marconi of New­ark, and Father Albert J. Bernet of the Newman Center. During the evening ceremony, Xenia Calderon, Jessica Margolies, and Kimberly Kuiken were confirmed.

The Newman Center offers con­firmation classes each semester which consist of sessions each week during which students become educated about their faith before receiving confirma­tion.

For further information about the Newman Center and its planned activ­i­ties, you can contact them at 746-2323.
Players presents an evening of triple action entertainment

BY MICHELLE FOLGER 
STAFF WRITER

Players will open their one acts, So This Is Hell, Red Carnations, and When Shakespeare’s Ladies Meet, tonight, Dec. 5.

So This is Hell, written by MSU alumna student, Michele Ferrario and directed by Robert Duane starts off the three one-act plays presented. In this first one-act play set in the Purgatory Pub, the patrons “do a lot of waiting around” for their destinations to be decided. You’ll have to see this one-act for yourself to find out where Duane (Jason Wills) and the comedic rubber mouthed Lane (Craig Klein) end up.

In the second one-act, two Smiths wait in the corner park to meet the Queen of Sheba in Glen Hughes’ Red Carnations. Co-directed by Ian J. Antonoff and Will Coles, the older Mr. Smith, (Glen J. Karpowich) waits as does the young Mr. Smith (played by 90210 looking Ian Penny) to meet with the girl behind the mask. Enter the girl, (played by the pretty and charismatic Valerie Eurell.) What ensues is a conversational puzzle that only the Queen of Sheba can solve. Will the real Mr. Smith please stand up?

Finally, “Here’s to the ladies who lunch!” In Charles George’s, When Shakespeare’s Ladies Meet, six wonderfully cast women salute Shakespeare in their polished portrayals of Shakespeare’s leading ladies. This swift moving one-act, directed by Celestina Prochilo, flows with the cleverly written dialogue of Shakespeare’s quotations and the titles of almost every play he has written.

Portia, played by Stefanie Cummings, delivers with intelligence and pairs well up with the comedic talent of Michelle Ferrario’s portrayal of Katherine, or dare I say, “Kate?” Hamlet’s Ophelia, played by Sarah Gilbert, steals moments with her subtle madness. Othello’s Desdemona, played by the beautiful and poised Jennifer Weaver, delivers a professional performance, as does Catherine Farrell’s dramatic portrayal of Juliet.

The costumes managed by Tracy Costa add tremendous production value, as does the musical interludes performed by the talented guitarist/vocalist Robert Oakes.

As Juliet says, “All’s well that ends well.” And so it does in the Players presentation of three entertaining one-act plays. Performances run Thursday, Dec. 5 through Saturday, Dec. 7.
Paramount’s Star Trek: First Contact, more Borg for the buck

BY JEAN-MARIE AND CHRISTOPHER NAVELTA
EDITORIAL EDITOR & BORG #3

"Watch your futures end." These hauntingly serious words, especially when coming from the lips of the Queen the Borg, a race of automation cybernetic beings with the power to make good on their promises. These half-humanoid, half-mechanical entities are the villains in the eighth installment in the Star Trek screen voyages, Star Trek: First Contact, produced by Rick Berman.

Starring the entire Next Generation cast, as well as some dazzling performances by the likes of James Cromwell (Cochrane), Alfie Woodard (Lily), and Alice Krige (the Borg Queen), it appears that the Trek seems to be back on course with this latest adventure. This time the crew travels to the past to the day of Earth’s first warp-venture. Captain Jean-Luc Picard’s obession with upgrading his weapons to hunt his own "whale.

As with any good Trek film, First Contact has its share of eye-popping special effects from the wizards of Industrial Light and Magic. The attack on the Borg cube to the Borg Queen’s frightening entrance, they’ve got all the bases covered. The film also includes the first look at the incredible new Enterprise-E.

Overall, the film turns out to be quite a success. Despite the fact that the Borg Queen’s role, while well-acted, seems too short, and sometimes undeveloped, and there is a lack of sufficient beauty passes of the new ship, First Contact holds together well. It should be a delight to all Trekkers and non-Trekkers alike. It proves that the universal appeal of the themes in the film will once again remain unquestioned.

First Contact has been called the best of all the Star Trek movies, and certainly lives up to the billing. Hopefully the next adventure will be even better.

Making sense of Shakespeare

BY KERRY ROGUE
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Montclair State University was privileged to host literary critic Helen Vendler on Thursday, November 21, in Brandt Lecture Hall. Vendler is the author of over 300 articles and a dozen books and holds the A. Kingsley Porter Professorship at Harvard University, defined by James B. Conant as, "A title bestowed on only the most distinguished scholar available."

The title of Vendler’s talk was “Ideas Into Forms: Shakespeare’s Sonnets.” Through a close reading, a technique infrequently employed in the study of literature in the face of more popular critical theories, Vendler explicated Sonnets 30, 55, 60, 66, and 73. She revealed how the form of each sonnet points directly to the content, therefore making each poem more approachable and understandable. Shakespeare’s sonnets, as observed by Stephen Booth, are not easy ones to comprehend. Many are intimately connected to the language of Shakespeare, the meaning being overshadowed by the Old English dialect. In a combination of exquisite, musical readings of the poems, and unpretentious discussions of each, Vendler led the audience to understand them like each of us were Harvard professors ourselves.

All World, “don’t call it a comeback”

BY JODI KASTEL
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

LL Cool J’s outspoken style helped develop rap music from a street art into its own musical genre. According to a Mercury Records press release, he was the first Def Jam artist to release a single (“I Need a Beat”), the first to release an album (Radio), and the first rap artist to hit #1 on Billboard’s Black Singles Chart (“I Need Love”). LL Cool J was also the first rap artist to amass six consecutive platinum-plus selling albums, seven gold singles, over 13 million worldwide album sales, and the first rap artist to go acoustic on “MTV Unplugged.”


Other gems on All World include the brass-laden “Going Back to Cali,” from the Less Than Zero Soundtrack, and my favorite LL song from the ‘80s, “I’m Bad,” off the Bigger and Deffer album, that features a Batman-themed bass line and classic lyrics like “Forget Oreos, eat Cool J Cookies!”

This album documents LL Cool J’s maturity. The early hits are either sexist or just pure self-promotion, but the later hits focus more on sensitivity and romance. The misogynist lyrics of tracks like “Back Seat,” and “Big Ole’ Butt” ("Tina got a big ole’ butt, I know I said that I’d be true, Tina got a big ole’ butt, so I’m leaving you.") are a taste that should not be acquired, and I’m glad to see that LL’s style is evolving. All World chronicles not only just LL Cool J’s discography, but the ever-changing genre of rap.

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MARS ATTACKS!

FRIYDAY DECEMBER 13
Social Distortion returns to the Roseland

BY TAMMIE MORGAN STAFF WRITER

Social Distortion performed in concert on Wednesday, November 27, to a packed house at the Roseland Ballroom. It must have been a nice NYC homecoming for the band after they dropped out of sight to spend a year in the studio to work on their current album, White Light, White Heat, White Trash.

Social Distortion is Mike Ness, the heavily tattooed lead vocalist who helped form the band in 1978, Dan Nielson on guitar, John Maurer on bass, and Chuck Biscuits (ex-DOA/Circle Jerks/Black Flag) on drums. The band disappeared almost completely from the punk rock music scene in 1984 because of Mike Ness’ serious drug problems, but Ness looked great on Wednesday as he ran onstage and blew away the audience with a cover of the Rolling Stones’ “Star Spangled Banner,” and “Bad Luck,” White Light, White Heat, White Trash is a very nice homecoming for the band after they returned for the band. I think my favorite song from this CD would have to be the song, “When the Angels Sing,” which Ness wrote about the death of his grandmother, with lines:

...when the angel of death comes lookin’ for me, hear the angels sing I hope I was everything I was supposed to be, when the angels sing there’s gotta be a Heaven, ’cause I’ve already done my time in Hell and a little baby’s born when it all comes down hear the angels sing...

Ness had this to say about the song:

The alienation and frustrations I felt as a teenager, still have a lot of times, that is me. And I’ve felt the loss of loved ones: my grandmother, my mother’s mother, passed away in December ‘93. She was the pillar of the family, the strong one, and her death came out of nowhere. “When the Angels Sing” is about that loss. My feelings came out more in that song than what I felt at the actual funeral.

You can pick up Social Distortion’s new CD, White Light, White Heat, White Trash at stores everywhere.

“Endangered”

The problem ‘Endangered’ dealt with species or natural resources that are currently threatened. Students were challenged to explore this problem from multiple perspectives. Issues such as saving the spotted owl could have repercussions related to the livelihood of the timber workers and in turn have consequences concerning the future of our forests.

Graduate student Abby Hochstadt’s Birdwing Butterfly is a beautiful replication of one such endangered species. Hochstadt added, “Our professor wanted us to research endangered species beyond the bald eagle or the first thing that would pop into your mind. The one that I picked was the largest butterfly. The process was intense. We had to make a series of 20 prints and create a book. It took me at least four weeks to complete.”

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**Main Editorial**

For the past ten years, *US News and World Report* has published its annual ranking of the nation’s colleges and universities. However, this year a group, started by Stanford University senior Nick Thompson, called the “Parquet Law Coalition,” is calling on the magazine to discontinue its listing of the colleges. The group states that the rankings are too influential and too misleading. According to Thompson, student governments have joined Stanford in its cause. Hopefully, if asked, the *US News* SGA will line up to support this cause, for a number of reasons.

First, Thompson states that “College educations cannot and should not be quantified like a household appliance.” Why not? Of course, the number of options on a blender should be replaced by the number of courses offered, and so on—but the concept is the same. This way students can compare colleges by size, price, and hundreds of other categories, without ordering 12 different catalogs or visiting 75 different web sites. The information is all in one place.

Second, the coalition is pressuring the magazine not to give the magazine any information because it claims that high school students rely heavily on the rankings, and that some universities may be doctoring their data to improve their scores. These requests and claims, however, are ludicrous, unfounded, and unrealistic. Many administrators have already stated that they will continue to give out the information because, among other reasons, it can be obtained easily from other sources (such as the Web). And *US News* Editor James Fallows has stated that there is no evidence to support the claim that high schoolers use only the US News rankings. In fact, a study done by a consulting firm found that the rankings play a small role in college choice. As for the claim that some universities may doctor their scores, wouldn’t they do that on all of their literature? Certainly *News* would check to see if the data that they were receiving was consistent and accurate.

Last is the claim that substantive changes are needed “to give equity to private and public institutions.” One can assume that this charge is based on the fact that in the 1997 rankings there were only two universities to make it into the top 25. While it is true that in the most comprehensive ranking system, public and private institutions compete against each other, the magazine does break down the rankings into only “all private” or “all public” schools. Consequently, this criticism seems hollow.

Also, there may be some sour grapes behind Stanford’s drive to eliminate the rankings after ten years. This year Stanford dropped from No. 6 in the rankings. Maybe that has no bearing on the situation, but it seems odd that all these years the school would voice its opposition to the rankings in the same year that it is dropping.

The rankings, which have improved over the years, are constructive student criticisms, are needed. They help to inform students of the strengths and weaknesses of the nation’s institutions of higher learning. The ranking are broken down in categories ranging from “Best education for your buck” to “Philosophy majors” and everything in between. The ranking system is explained and well thought out. And if the universe, both public and private, can borrow the best ideas from one another, doesn’t that benefit students? Shouldn’t that be the aim of a student ‘coalition’? Hopefully, if our SGA is asked to join this crusade they will decline and instead, start a drive to encourage institutions of each from each school something that their school is lacking. This way the motto of “Serving students” would mean improving education — for all.

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**A message to smokers:**

**The earth isn’t your ashtray**

The bans on smoking in public places are increasing, as a result smokers feel that their life, liberty and pursuit of happiness are being infringed upon. However, when does one’s life, liberty, and pursuit of happiness impinge on that of another? Anywhere there is a lit cigarette and a nonsmoker occupying the same space. For example, since smoking is prohibited inside campus facilities, smokers congregate in front of building entrances in order to get a fix. If having to pass through the second hand smoke of this socially accepted ritual were not permitted to do, they should take some responsibility for their actions.

Shandeh Varasten, Anthropology

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**“Before smokers get frustrated... they should take some responsibility for their actions.”**
Antics in the Forbidden Zone
by Madam Ant

I had never seen the AIDS Quilt before. Sure, I had seen it on television and in magazines, and always thought it was a lovely and poignant way to remember the victims of this devastating disease, but I was truly taken aback at the sight of the panels on display here on campus last week, and truly surprised by my reaction to it.

I've lost a few acquaintances to AIDS over the years, two men in particular, and while they weren't great friends of mine, they left an indelible impression on my heart.

One was an eccentric performer and model who went by the name of John Sex who was a fixture of the downtown club scene in Manhattan during the 1980's. His stage show consisted of John, in all his outrageous glory, as a "slazy" lounge singer who wore a silver lame suit with flashing lights on the jacket and his platinum blonde hair sprayed into an impossible quaff that towered a foot high. His backup singers were two equally outrageous women stuffed into strapless gowns three sizes too small with huge, Parthonesque platinum blonde wigs, who were dubbed, "The Bodacious Ta-Tas." They truly were a sight to behold. What a scream.

Offstage, John was one of the sweetest, shyest, most down-to-earth people I have ever met. I found out he was stricken with AIDS about six years ago, and by then he was no longer in touch with the person who was our mutual friend. I hadn't seen John since 1985 and I felt it would be an intrusion into his privacy to visit him, as he didn't want anyone to see him deteriorating. I found out last year on my birthday that he had died two years earlier. Even though he wasn't a close friend, I felt a great sadness upon hearing the news of his passing.

Oddly enough, the friend who told me of John's passing told me that same night of the passing, a few months before, of her great friend and my casual acquaintance, Teddy Idol, to the same horrible blight on humanity.

Teddy was one of those guys you might call an acquaintance, Toddy Idol, to the same horrible blight on humanity. Maybe gone, but never forgotten.
It’s Greek to Me
by Wendy Hollenbeck

The advantages that Greek life has to offer extend beyond the years spent in college. Many organizations have established career networks that are helpful in finding jobs for members after their time on campus is over. My sorority has a program called Tradewinds. It is set up with a series of codes that are designated to different areas of business. These codes are linked through the National Headquarters that connects the member with an alumnae who has already established herself in that field. Tradewinds was established so that members could have connections in corporations all over the world.

Tradewinds is the system that my sorority uses. Some groups may use alumni references through the affiliated associations established for that purpose. Other fraternal organizations use the benefits of technology through the World Wide Web.

As an active collegiate member in Greek life, I encourage members to participate fully in their organizations. I hold a seat on the Executive Board; the knowledge acquired through experience is invaluable. The use of Parliamentary procedure and the mediations skills I have procured as an active Greek will serve me for the rest of my life.

The post-college benefits of Greek life

The professional side is not the only facet where alumnae relations can be useful. A remark to illustrate this was made in the Formal Rush pamphlets of the past few years. It said: Who knows? Someday you may get pulled over and the cop may be your sister.

The use of Parliamentary procedure and the mediations skills I have procured as an active Greek will serve me for the rest of my life.

Polyester: The threads of nostalgia

The story in a recent fashion magazine read “Polyester is back!” Gee, I didn’t know it was gone. I thought that everybody who lived through the 1970’s kept their bukapoo shirts in a garment bag in the basement. If you didn’t, you’ve made the fashion faux pas equivalent to your mother’s abandonment of her Joan Crawford shoulder-padded suits.

While Christmas shopping this past weekend, I noticed that this marvel of all fabrics is everywhere and remarkably similar in colors and designs as its 20-year old counterparts. The polyester lobbyists say that it is durable, doesn’t wrinkle or shrink, and fits the retro mindset of the forever gawping-for-straws designers. Its opponents argue that it is not a natural fiber, isn’t ecologically sound, doesn’t breathe, “And don’t you realize how many baby polyesters it took to make that suit?”

My nineteen year old daughter isn’t concerned with the politics of polyester. Neither are the millions of other teenagers that shop at the malls. All they want to know is, will they look good? The answer, of course, is yes.

We did, didn’t we?

Actually, we looked fabulous at the local Disco City, with our poly-knit clingy dresses that swung around just enough during the hustle. We were well prepared, can of hair spray in hand, to get rid of that winter static cling (dryer sheets hadn’t been invented yet). And the scads of young men at the dance floor’s edge, in their unbuttoned_qiana finery, panted in anticipation of a chance to display their prowess under the revolving strobe. Ah, yes, we looked good and we knew it.

Polyester may be back in the mind of Madison Avenue; it may be new to our youth; but polyester has never gone far from the photo-perfect memories of those of us who are in the basement right now dusting off and polishing our platform shoes, and copying “Saturday Night Fever” from beta to VHS.

On the lighter side of... civility

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National Review, June 1, 1978

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Your “Sort-of” Real Horoscope

Written by John J. O’Sullivan: Psycho Killer: Q’est-ce-que ce?

(A la française, à la mode)

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Whatever you do, stay away from ducks.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) A large Mack truck will crash into your house at 3:30 a.m. The driver, a kindly old man named “Mack” will give you a nice demispace of espresso before he bashies your brains in with a mango.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You will find five million dollars in your underwear drawer today, but you will accidentally flush it down the toilet. Moron!

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) While walking to your car, you will meet the ghost of Christmas future, who will tell you every single thing that you are getting this holiday season. He will effectively ruin any chance of getting surprised this Christmas. Punch him out—nobody likes a tattle-tale!

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Your computer will eat your slippers.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) A tree will fall on your hamster... wait... no. A boulder will fall from the sky and... wait, that doesn’t work either. Okay, I got it! A large bird named “Fred” will pluck out your eyes with singing... drat, this damn crystal ball is broken again. Sorry.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Elon John will come and steal all of your lemons.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Your aunt Bernice will pinch your cheek this week. Punch her.

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) The stars tell you to have sex with your S.O. in front of the Student Center... while wearing a chicken suit, of course.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) Spontaneous combustion is in your future. To give your final “bang” an added effect, carry around a can of gasoline this week.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) A man wearing a leotard will tell you the Secret of the Universe. It will be this: “Buttafuoco.”

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Pink Floyd will come to your house and play an evening of their greatest hits. Your annoying elderly neighbor, Mrs. Whiteres, will shoot David Gilmour with an Uzi™ submachine gun. You will be hated by all Pink Floyd fans across the world. Have a nice day!

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I love the bloody plug and yet
I still type. You all owe me big
time! —IANO'S

Chuck
Your dedication to CLUB is
greatly appreciated. Thank you for
all your hard work. Good
Luck!
Everyone from CLUB

To my Big Kristen (AIX)
Thanks for being there for me. We
definitely have to do some more
shopping together! I can’t wait til
Webster Big Little Night!
Lore, Kerrie

To my twin Jen (AIX)
You’re the best—I don’t care if
everyone says you’re out of control.
I love you anyway! Go P3s!
Lore, Kerrie

Mox (AIX)
My shoulder will always be there
for you to cry on.
Stay Strong. Lots of Love,
Kerrie

Ps P3 My Sister2 (AIX)
Thanks for putting up with me. I
think you need to get drunk more
often girlfriend, it clears out your
emotions.
Love, Ps P3! Your Sister2

Lil’ Jenn (P3 Sg)
Even though we didn’t get to skate.
I had fun but next time I’m not
driving!
IPSIL Beth

Donna and Marie (P3 Sg)
Congrats Ladies!
IPSIL Beth (P3 Sg)

Lil’ Jenn (P3 Sg)
We love to keep the Red Devils
away from the Big Ape!
IPSIL Beth

By (Sgmo)
Did we both have fun sitting at
home bored over Thanksgiving? He
he. You are the best!
I love you, Koryn (Sgmo)

Katie
I finished my papers—are you
exited? I won’t complain now.
Yeah!
Love you, P3s
CLUB

College Life Union Board, get
involved!
Weaver,
How’s Betty
Lore, Koryn

Kray
Chasing an ice—what a habt we
have!
Koryn

Sgmo.
Sea was a blast!
Love you all, Koryn

Allen (TX)
Thank you for coming with me to
my semi. Hope you had a good time!
Lore, Koryn (Sgmo)

Joy, Sarah, and Katie,
Who is your secret
Santee? He he he.
Lore, Koryn (Sgmo)

You did
on awesome job on the semi-formal!
Peace, Love, and Sgmo,
Koryn

Peabo (Sgmo)
Good luck with all of your work!
Love you, Koryn (Sgmo)

Sisters of Phi Sg
With yellow feathers in her hair
and a dress cut down to there.
Lil’ Jenn

Beth (P3 Sg)
Thanks for getting me home. Red
Devils Rule!
Lil’ Jenn

Fred & Welan,
Sorry about Ice-skating! Next
time I’ll call.
Jenn AKA Red
ED (TX)
Hi Ha! I know your trick spot!
Honkack (TX) — Thanks for spinnin’
your guts the other night—you will
NOT live it down!

Eric (TX) AKA Miracle Mos —
Wough said.

Julie (TX)
I was you! Don’t
drop me! We must hang out! I
love you Lombardo baby!
Lore, Joyful (aka Valerie)

Alka, BEC IS MINE!
Lore, Joyful

The Little Vol/Dove Alvares
Laughoff PM
10 minutes of pure hysterics— you
two are the best!
Lore, Joyful (Sgmo)

Alka (TX) and Dove (TX) —
Windows are to look cut—not fall
out!
Sgmo Delta Phi Semi-Formal
PM—Who needs dinner??
What a blast! Sisters. I never have as
much fun as when I’m with you.
crazy chicks—I love you all more
and more every day and thank
God for his “sgmo” and for
pledging Sgmo.
Best
decision I EVER
made!
Lore, Joyful

Fogal (TX)
Study Break!! What? We’re not
gong to change? SNICKER!
Lore, Joyful

Seth (TX)
I can’t wait to have “exchange of
ideas” with you again! YOU ARE
THE BEST!
Lore, your favorite Sgmo

John J. I. (TX)
You are freakin’ awesome—tryin’ all
these personals! It IS appreci–
ated!
Lore, Joyful

PS. What’s dinner?

Whenever bobe, whenever!

Carrots
You are the bestest! Will you see
your two since it’s Dance
again?
Lore, Peos

Moodle (O3s)
How could I write personals without
goin’ one to the best dance party
ner in the world?? WE ROCK!
Lore, Joyful (Sgmo) :-)

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the Week involving
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Roses and 3D’s. I think
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—Wheeser

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Red Hawks lose in final seconds to Ramapo, 60-59

BY DENNIS DEMERCURIO
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU Men’s Basketball team dropped to 2-3 as they lost to the Ramapo Road Runners in the final seconds of the game last night, 60-59.

On Saturday, the Red Hawks lost to Richard Stockton 64-59, with the highlight of the game being Greg Fowler (Plainfield) surpassing 1,000 career points. His 1,000th point came on a three-point basket late in the first half and he finished with a team high of 18-points. Fowler is the 18th player in MSU history to score over 1,000 points.

B.J. Reilly (Middlesex) had 14 points and eight assists against Stockton, while John Weipz (Waretown) added seven points.

Raheem Rex (Atlantic City) and Rohan Sutherland (Miami) each scored six points. Rex also had 10 rebounds with the team high with 14 points. Weipz kept the pace going and ended with 13 points.

Maurice Mathis (Paterson) adding eight of his own.

Against Ramapo, the Red Hawks came out early with consistent scoring and solid defensive play. MSU led 30-21 at the half. Rex came out blazing early in the second half, finishing the game with 10 points, while Reilly had the team high with 14 points. Weipz kept the pace going and ended with 13 points.

The Red Hawks maintained a 10 point lead through most of the second half. The Road Runners would not relent, and became a defensive giant with seven minutes remaining. Ramapo’s offense began scoring steadily, and with the help of some questionable referee calls, closed the gap within four with three minutes left.

The score was 59-57 soon after, and then 59-58 when Ramapo scored on a free throw. With just 2.8 seconds on the clock, the Road Runners took off by scoring the winning basket, leaving just 2.1 seconds in the game.

The Red Hawks gave it their all with Fowler shooting at the buzzer. His shot came up short, leaving him with 11 points for the game, Ramapo with the win, and the rest of the team in shock and disappointment.

Following the game, head coach Nick DelTufo had this to say: “We gave the game away.”

The Red Hawks visit Rutgers Camden next Wednesday, December 11th at 8:00 p.m.

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Red Hawk Notes

MSU’s Track and Field set sights on NJAC Outdoor Championship

BY CHRIS LEPRE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

The MSU men and women’s Indoor Track and Field Team will begin their second season under the guidance of head coach Gerald Benson. The team will compete as an NCAA Division III, ECAC member, in the New Jersey Athletic Conference.

Coach Benson is looking forward to a competitive season, with hope that the men’s team will win the NJAC title this year. The women’s team will try to match the men’s challenging goal, by finishing at least, in the top three of the conference.

The three key members who will add to the completion of these future goals are Katie Holmgren (Wayne), Donald Jones (Somerdale), and Ron Lewis (Asbury Park).

Holmgren, a sophomore, will bring leadership and a quality work ethic to a young team. She will try to repeat her top performance from last season as a multi-event competitor at the NJAC Outdoor Championship.

Jones, a junior transfer from FDU-Madison, will add experience and strength in the hurdle events. Lewis will solidify the long jump event by drawing from his experience in high school as one of New Jersey’s top long jumpers.

Coach Benson’s confidence in his teams is shown through his goal to finish first in the conference. “We are very deep on the men’s team, which will give us a good shot at winning the NJAC, the women will be very young, but very talented.”

The team next competes on Dec. 13, at the CTC-relays which will begin at 6:00pm.
Red Hawks defeat Ramapo 73-51, now 4-1

BY DENNIS DEMERCURO
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU Women's Basketball team improved to 4-1 last night as they defeated the Ramapo Road Runners, 73-51.

Prior to their victory, the Red Hawks staved Richard Stockton's late game surge to win 74-67 this past Saturday.

Freshman center Erin O'Reilly (Ramsey) scored 10 points, while senior guard Lisa Villalta (Harrison) scored 13 points, with seven assists and six steals. Tracy Singletary (Keasby) had 14 points with a game high 12 rebounds.

Against Ramapo, the Red Hawks led 25-21 at half-time. Playing an unrelenting defense, MSU held the Road Runners in check and coasted to victory.

About their weaknesses this early in the season, Coach Bradley said, "Hitting the boards is our weakness right now. They need to hit the boards consistently. Our guards are probably our best rebounders. Wykemia Kelly (Paterson), at 5'1" is our second leading rebounder, with 5.3 rebounds per game. That shouldn't be."

Coach Bradley went on to say that the team needs to get "a little bit tougher inside" by blocking out opponents and getting to the ball.

"I think we have the best back court in the conference," Coach Bradley finished.

The Red Hawks will host the 18th Annual Dial Classic this Friday at 6 & 8 p.m. and Saturday at 2 & 4 p.m. vs. John Jay College, FDU Madison, and NJIT.

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MSU Men's Wrestling pin their way to 2-0-1

BY CHRIS LEPRE
ASSISTANT EDITOR

There are few things that have stayed the same at MSU since 1975, and even fewer athletic coaches have remained. But Coach Steve Streller has remained a wrestling constant at MSU for the simple reason that he keeps winning. The most impressive statistic of his illustrious career is that the team leads the nation in NCAA National Champions with 22, the next closest is Brockport with 18. Coach Streller is hoping to make it 23 this year with a repeat performance by senior co-captain Mike DeLuca of Lyndhurst.

DeLuca competes at the 118 lb. class, and was an all-American his sophomore and junior year. "He is a leader, always working hard, and never misses a practice. The younger wrestlers really look up to him."

Senior co-captain Scott Stepe (Lakeeland) will also bring experience and leadership to the team. Coming off a double shoulder surgery, Stepe will make his first appearance late in the season at the Metropolitan Conference Tournament, where he hopes a strong performance will propel him to repeating as a Nationals qualifier.

Injury also kept junior Heavyweight Barret Cerrevetto from going to the Nationals after finishing second in the conference. Look to Cerrevetto to again be one of the premier Heavyweights in this year's conference.

All this talent has been reflected in the team's performance to date, posting a 2-0-1 record. The team has won matches against NYU and Swarthmore, and tied Princeton.

The upperclassmen are not the sole reason for this early success, being a young team consisting of two seniors, two juniors, and the rest sophomores and freshman. The hard work of the new recruits has contributed to the team's success. PJ Rapp (Manalapan) and 134 lb. Justin Naddeo (Bergen Catholic) are just two of these young talents.

The future holds tough competition for the team, competing against numerous Division I schools in the Coast Guard Invitational Tournament on December 6-7. "Harder competition makes for better wrestling, I want to challenge my team," says Coach Streller.

"I want to gear them up for the last year's loss. I want to blow them [Hunter College] off the mats!"

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Stat of the Week

Greg Fowler (Plainfield) becomes the 18th player in MSU history to score over 1,000 points.