MSU loses a good friend and professor

BY JOHN J. O’SULLIVAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Dr. Ray Stover of the Department of Counseling, Human Development, and Educational Leadership, died on Sunday after a long battle with cancer. Stover, a dedicated teacher and Residence Life official, was a caring and respected member of the faculty who persevered as an instructor in the face of illness.

Stover began his career at Montclair State 30 years ago as the Director of Residence Life. According to the current Director, Margaree Coleman-Carter, Stover built the “strong foundation” that Residence Life runs upon. “He was a wonderful man, dedicated to housing and Residence Life. He truly was concerned about the personal growth of the students, trying to provide an educational home for students,” said Coleman-Carter. “He was also a good friend, and a warm person to talk to.”

After seventeen years with Residence Life, Stover moved on as a professor for the Department of Counseling, Human Development, and Educational Leadership in Spring 1987, although he stayed involved with Residence Life in a lesser role as a counselor. As a teacher, Stover was admired by his students, and According to Dr. Arlene King, chair of the department, he was a “strong member of the department, who was available to the students. His counseling skills, and his hold on ethics and multiculturalism were strong.” He was admired by his students, and despite his sickness, he continued to teach until he physically was unable to in November. Everyone who knew him would agree that he will be missed by the MSU community, as a strong professor, mentor, and person.

The SGA Executive Board: John Cvelic, Lauren Pytleski, Amy Fisher, and Jennifer Lynch

SGA starts with service in mind

BY TOM TRACY
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Extended library hours and a book swapping program highlight the goals and projects of the partially new executive board of the SGA for the upcoming semester. President Amy Fisher hopes to lead the legislature in looking for ways to extend library hours on the weekend from the normal closing time of 9:00 p.m. and institute some type of a program that will help students get a better resale value on their textbooks.

After a rough fall semester which saw the removal of the president and treasurer of the SGA and several cabinet resignations, the SGA appears to be headed in one direction with one goal in mind according to Fisher: “Serving the students and publicizing the many services that the SGA has to offer.”

Other endeavors of the SGA this semester will be to answer the concerns of many students who have noticed that the entrance guards in the parking lots leave their posts during the night, when the campus and their cars may be most vulnerable. According to vice-president Lauren Pytleski, “it is a problem if there are no guards at the lots at two in the morning, when most of the bars are emptying out and people try to get on the campus who do not live here.”

Any student who has tried to use a computer in one of the many labs on campus during exams last semester noticed the long lines and abundance of people on the computers. According to Fisher, there is some speculation that people who are not students at MSU may be using the computers at a time when students are waiting in line to do work for class. “We may need to institute some sort of ID checking process to ensure that students are the getting use of the computers when they need them,” said Fisher. An issue that came up last year in light of the heavy accumulation of snow was the paving of the dirt lot across the street from the Clove Road apartments. The issue will be brought up again this semester to see what the advantages and disadvantages would be to paving it.

There were several changes made to the cabinet of the SGA. New faces include Director of Programming Joy Robbins, Director of Welfare and Internal Allen Cvelic, Director of Service Victor Cerillo and Public Relations Director Jill Levine. These new faces have brought a “renewed” spirit to the organization and should help her in better organizing the individual committees of the SGA, according to Fisher.

Fisher stated that she was working with Director of External Affairs Ruddy Andrade to create a program that would better educate students on issues affecting college students all across the country and run a successful voter registration campaign to make sure that every student on this campus is registered to vote. Pytleski added that another goal is to get the Senior Committee off the ground and produce a successful semester of programming. The SGA is now actively searching for students to help with this committee.

One of the most intriguing projects of the semester may be the book swapping program that the SGA is trying to initiate. “We are going to start it on a small-scale basis, and see how it works,” said Fisher. “If it takes off, then maybe we can put it on the Internet somehow.” The bottom line

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Class One Orgs. get a facelift

BY JOHN J. O’SULLIVAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Class One organizations will start to see much needed improvements in the coming months, as the Student Center wires organization offices with direct internet feeds, and refurbishes offices with new carpeting and paint. According to Louis Anderson, director of the Student Center, the improvements will be coming “little by little” as money and time become available.

Down in Class One Alley, one can’t help but notice large bundles of blue wiring hanging from the ceilings of offices. During the winter break, technicians drilled holes in

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International

Netanyahu’s Cabinet accepts Israel’s Hebron deal with Palestinians

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s Cabinet accepted Israel’s Hebron deal with the Palestinians Thursday by a vote of 11-7, a spokesman said. The vote followed a meeting lasting nearly 12 hours.

Science Minister Benjamin Begin, son of the late Prime Minister Menachem Begin, resigned in protest at the accord, said the spokesman Shai Bazak.

“The government decided to approve the agreement by a vote of 11-7. After the vote... minister Benny Begin announced his resignation from the government,” Bazak said.

Marxist rebels accept government proposal to oversee peaceful solution to hostage situation

Marxist rebels holding 74 hostages at the Japanese embassy in Lima accepted Wednesday a government proposal to set up a “guarantor” committee to oversee a peaceful solution.

“The proposal to set up a committee is acceptable,” Tupac Amaru Revolutionary Movement (MTRA) leader Nestor Cerpa Cartolini said in a radio conversation from within the residence monitored by news agencies.

Cerpa also pledged the rebels would not “execute” any of their hostages. “It is not in our minds to carry out executions, nor to give any ultimatum,” he said. “We have never spoken of executions.”

China hands over remains of American airmen

Yesterday China handed over to U.S. military officers the remains of American airmen who dies 52 years ago when their bomber crashed into a remote southwestern Chinese mountain during a World War II.

“No matter where we must go or how much time it takes, America does not forget its warriors and we will endeavor to bring each and every one home,” said Alan Lioitt, deputy director of the MLA/POW office under the department of defense.

A formal ceremony for the airmen is to be held in Beijing on Friday.

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of this project is to help students get more money back for their textbooks then they would at the bookstore.

When asked about the position of SGA bookkeeper which has been filled by a temp worker since the firing of Nicole Colucci, Fisher stated that the SGA placed an ad in the newspaper last Sunday and hoped to have a full-time bookkeeper in place in “approximately three weeks.” The Judicial Branch of the SGA will be carefully evaluated this semester. At present time, there are only two justices two short of the minimum allowed according to the SGA constitution.

“We will look at how the process works and what changes need to be made. A referendum election may be held if necessary,” said Fisher. A referendum election is needed any time a section of the constitution is going to be changed.

Cyclic looks forward to his first semester as treasurer and will be overseeing the process of budgeting the Class I organizations for the next school year. “It may be a difficult process, but with the help of all the Class Ones, we should accomplish what we need to get done,” said Cyclic.

The annual SGA leadership conference will be held at the Ramada Inn on February 15. At the conference, Pytleski stated that there will be “emphasis on team building and helping the legislators learn how to work together to become student advocates.” The first SGA meeting of the spring semester will be held on January 22 on the fourth floor of the Student Center.
Orientation informs new students

BY TIMOTHY CASEY
PHOTO EDITOR

This Tuesday an orientation session was held for new and transfer students for the Spring 1997 semester. Several student organizations were represented by students recruiting new members. C.L.U.B. and The Montclairian were among the Class One organizations informing the new students of their existence and role at MSU. Social organizations participated in the orientation, offering new students some insight into the various Fraternities and Sororities on campus. Theta Xi and Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternities and Phi Sigma Sigma Delta Phi, and Sigma Sigma Sigma Sororities answered questions and shared information with new students.

Orientation workshop leaders Allyson Green, Paola Ciappina, Karyn Deming, Joy Robbins, Drajon Tubjonic, and Jenn Lynch led tours and interacted with the students to get them excited about their futures here at MSU. In the first part of the orientation, incoming students were greeted with enthusiastic speeches by Dean Helen Matsusow-Ayres, Dean James Harris, Dr. Lee Wilcox, Dr. Anthony Piccinino, and SGA President Amy Fisher, who focused on the new motto of the Student Government Association: “Making Our Mark.”

New students also received information at the Student Services Fair, where presentations given by Faculty Preceptors gave the students an idea of the departments on campus. Students set up their E-mail accounts, made their I-Cards, received a financial aid briefing and evaluation, followed by a tasty lunch in the Students Center Cafeteria.

Joy Robbins, an Orientation Workshop Leader commented “It was awesome to see so many excited faces at this orientation. I hope it encourages them to get involved and take advantage of all Montclair has to offer its students.”

MSU wins at quiz show

BY JOHN J. O’SULLIVAN
MANAGING EDITOR

A team of two Montclair State Students and an administrator won three out of four rounds on a cable quiz show, winning a $1,000 award for the university scholarship fund.

“Remember This,” a news-oriented quiz show shown on MSNBC and hosted by Al Roker, features local colleges and universities that compete for monetary prizes for their institutions. MSU’s team consisting of students Michael Roessner, and Ed Graf, and Director of Student Activities, Charles Feiner, defeated teams from the University of Pennsylvania, La Salle University, and St. Joseph College, winning the $1,000 award for Montclair State. Since MSU fared well in the preliminary competitions, they will be competing in final competitions starting February 5. The grand prize of $20,000 could be within their grasp if they compete as they did last year.

The matches were far from easy wins. The Montclair State team struggled hard against the other teams, often in the face of adversity. In their match with La Salle, MSU was 210 points away from victory. Only after Montclair, lead by Roessner, answered every question in the final round, were they able to claim victory. During the match with Penn, MSU defeated the College Bowl powerhouse by one question. “The matches were exciting to be in, and to watch on television after all was done,” said Feiner. “We conquered them once, and we can’t wait to beat them again in February.” Roessner boasted.

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walls and ran countless feet of computer wiring. The final stages of the installation will occur within the upcoming months, where internet T-1 sockets will be installed in the walls, to give Class One’s direct connection to the internet. “We want to make the Student Center a ‘smart building,’ where anyone can plug in a computer to, for example, make a presentation,” said Anderson. The Student Center is picking up half of the cost of the wiring, the remainder is being paid by the University. The wiring of the building itself began last spring, when all of the buildings on campus had network hubs installed. The installation of the hubs brought the wiring to the buildings, but it didn’t distribute the network feed to the various offices.

Among the improvements on the infrastructure of the campus computer network in the Student Center, major cosmetic renovations are being planned for the annex offices. Office walls, doors, doorstops, and the like will be repainted, and the old original damaged carpeting will be replaced with new carpeting. “Many of the offices are in real need to be repainted—some still have their original paint,” Anderson said. The renovations are roughly scheduled to be begin during spring break, although much of it will be done little by little. Currently, the Student Center is considering three different sources for the paint, and is talking to several different manufacturers of carpet to find the best price. In the future, the annex corridors will be repainted and renovated, although this could take some time, due to budgetary constraints.

The improved cosmetic image, and the connection to the internet is hoped to do more than beautify. A revamped image is hoped by Student Center operations, and the SGA, to increase student membership of organizations, and to improve image to outsiders. “We’re trying to use this to show interest in student groups and to encourage good programming to do great things for the student body,” said Anderson.
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**Exciting events planned for Spring Semester**

**By Suzanne Fegle**  
**CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR**

Welcome Back! I hope your break was more enjoyable than mine. I finished my finals, blinked, and now I’m back here at the wonderful Montclarion office! However, I’m not complaining. I like my work here. Although there is one drawback...

Many of my writers either graduated or began internships. This means that my assistant Michele and I must find new writers or learn how to clone ourselves! Considering that we are both English majors and not Biology majors, I think the latter is impossible. That is why I am taking this opportunity to beg for your help.

Now I know that many people find the Montclarion office to be a dark hole inhabited by strange and unusual people. This is true. But it is also a great place to meet interesting people and learn about all the incredible events that occur on campus.

While January is a pretty dull month on campus, February looks to be quite busy. Beginning February 17, the MSU Alumni Association will begin its Annual Winter Phonation. If you would like to get involved, contact Colleen at 655-4141.

The Women’s Center will also begin its Lunchtime Lecture Series on February 26. Lieutenant Paul Cell of Campus Police will discuss and illustrate numerous techniques that will enhance our awareness about safety issues at noon in Student Center room 417.

The Lunchtime Lecture Series will cover topics such as eating disorders, menopause, equity in the workplace, women’s spots and much more. Director Dr. Joan Ficke is extremely excited about the upcoming programs.

Some great upcoming events to attend, why not build up your resume and write for the Montclarion? While I might be prejudiced, I do believe the Campus Life Section is the most interesting because writers attend a very diverse amount of events.

Also, this is my last semester as the Campus Life Editor. I would love to find someone brave enough to replace me when I move on to greener pastures. Think about it! Now you know what’s going on and I’ve said my plea—have a great semester!

**What exactly is the SGA?**

**By Tom Tracy**  
**EDITOR-IN-CHIEF**

For those of you who are new to the campus this semester, you may be wondering what types of activities there are to do on this campus. To find your answer, the best thing for you to do is to become acquainted with the Student Government Association.

The SGA, as it is more commonly referred to, is a student-run corporation that includes within its makeup different services to meet the needs of the undergraduate student body. The SGA charters many organizations on this campus that program the majority of events that occur on this campus. From concerts and theatrical events, to publications and cultural awareness events, the SGA offers a little something for everyone.

Don’t feel guilty to take advantage of it either. You see, you actually pay a $3.10 fee per credit that you take (maximum charge is $37.20 for 12 or more credits) which goes directly to the SGA to spend on campus programs and activities. The SGA has an annual operating budget of over $500,000 which is used to fund many student services such as a subsidized pharmacy program and reduced priced parkway tokens. The remainder of this money is allotted to Class One organizations in the form of a structured budget, and whatever is left is put into an account known as unappropriated surplus which is used to provide moneys for the functions of class II and III organizations.

How can I get involved? Well, you are already giving money, so, you may as well give your voice too. Whatever your interest may be, the SGA has an organization that will provide you with hours of enjoyment. And if they don’t, then as long as you can find some other people who share your interests, you can start your own organization. Just by attending the many events that are held on campus, you can help make them a success.

There is simply no excuse to not know what is occurring on this campus. Read the newspaper, listen to the radio station, or walk into the student center annex and stop by the SGA office (Room 103) or any of the other organizational offices that are located there.

Simply put, life at MSU is what you make of it. If you are content to sit in your dorm room or at home with the family dog watching Brady Bunch reruns, then by all means go ahead. If on the other hand, you want to participate, then come on down, the door is always open and new friends are always welcome. Many people fought very hard to provide the programming structure that we have at MSU, and it is up to you the students to make it work.

The three Presidential Achievement Awards that are now available to the women of MSU, “I would like as many students as possible to know that these opportunities are available and should be taken advantage of. Women students are a valuable asset to the MSU campus and I’m glad they can be recognized through these awards,” said Ficke.

The application deadline is February 17, so to receive an application or more information, contact the Women’s Center at 655-5114.

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**Dear Career Services...**

*Q* Since I love to travel, I’m thinking of doing an internship overseas other than for my own enjoyment. What would be the benefits for me and how would I go about it?

*Q* What’s to be gained from an internship or volunteer program? A lot. An internship is an entry-level opportunity, an invitation to learn about a new field. In the type of global society we’re becoming, international experience is becoming increasingly important.

*Q* Through an internship, students can learn and understand the culture of a different country, while working in a supportive environment that opens up opportunities they might not have under traditional work-study assignments. Additional benefits include:

* Practical experience in your field of study/training PLUS invaluable cross-cultural experience and language training/development.
* Exposure to international industries and technology.
* Beneficial international contracts and networking.

In the Career Services office, Room 104, Student Center Annex, there are two excellent resources to narrow your search in order to help you find the internship most appropriate for you. The Directory of Jobs and Internships and Volunteer Programs provides application procedures and program descriptions. In addition, World Wise has a very helpful Website for those computer literate (hopefully most of you!): http://umanitoba.ca/student/ics/worldwise.htm. They have specific information on a number of ongoing programs that can help you in obtaining the spot you want.

*Q* I’d like to go to graduate school but I don’t want to borrow money to do so. I will have to repay my undergrad loans quite soon and don’t want more debt. Any suggestions?

*Q* One way to pay for grad school is to try to get a graduate assistantship. Offered by all universities, a graduate assistantship pays your tuition and even provides you with a small stipend ($3,000 - $6,000) in exchange for your work in a college office. The best kind of assistantship will be one that gives you experience in the work you are training to do: in a lab, as an instructor, as a research aide, as a media assistant, counselor, dorm director, and so on. Even if your assistantship has you doing nothing more than word processing for one of your professors, any honest work that pays your tuition is worth doing, and besides, you may make a lifelong friend of that professor.

In order to learn about assistantships it is wise to write or call for info to both the department you are planning to apply to and the graduate admissions office. Every institution does things in their own style and it is best to cover all bases. Very often departmental secretaries are an excellent source of information.

In addition to assistantships, there is money available from the private sector. Foundations, corporations, trust funds, associations, and fraternal groups offer financial help to graduate students. Come to the Career Services library to look at the Graduate Scholarships Book which identifies many of these sources. In addition, visit our homepage for more information.
A Message from Mountainside Family Practice Associates

BY ANTHONY PASTENA, DO CONTRIBUTING WRITER

Cigarette smoking, long known to many, is an addictive behavior fulfilling all the criteria for drug dependence. Although the number of smokers is in the minority overall, smoking is considered the number one cause of death in the United States. And the single most preventable factor contributing to death.

In national surveys, an overwhelming majority of people maintain that smoking is bad for your health. Then why do so many adolescents and young adults become addicted? Despite the obvious reasons of image, peer pressure, example from parents, influence from advertising, and the false belief that cigarettes relax them, the detrimental effects of this potentially deadly habit are not readily apparent to these youngsters because they are unfortunately not affected until years later.

Statistics point out that approximately 45 million American adults and 3.1 million adolescents smoke cigarettes with an additional 1 million individuals using smokeless tobacco. Among those who started smoking in early adolescence, it is estimated that half who have failed to quit will die directly or indirectly as a result of nicotine dependence.

By the age of 17, about 77 percent have experimented with cigarettes, with approximately 25 percent becoming daily smokers. In a poll of adult smokers, 91.3 percent and 77 percent respectively stated that they had their first cigarette and became daily smokers before the age of 20. It is a known fact that the earlier ones experiment with cigarettes, the greater the chances of becoming a daily smoker in adulthood.

It follows then that as young smokers become older, the average number of cigarettes consumed daily and the percentage of becoming daily smokers increase greatly.

Nicotine, the centrally acting drug component of tobacco, is delivered through the lungs to the brain by inhaling the smoke of cigarettes. A drag of nicotine is delivered in approximately 10-20 seconds to the brain and an increased blood level is established. Contrary to popular belief, nicotine acts as a stimulant to the central nervous system causing an increased heart rate, blood pressure, and bodily functions.

The relaxation people believe they experience is actually the result of their bodies getting the nicotine they are now dependent upon. After prolonged use, dependence develops and more nicotine is needed to avoid a withdrawal syndrome. This includes nervousness, restlessness, irritability, impaired concentration, hunger, fatigue, insomnia, and a craving for cigarettes.

Despite many health risks associated with smoking, like lung disease and heart disease, many adolescents and young adults not only fail to comprehend their reasonable risk, but also fail to see the short term consequences including cough, shortness of breath with exertion, bad breath, stained teeth, respiratory infections, and foul smelling clothes.

Because the epidemic of nicotine dependence continues as a major health problem in the US, it is our desire as Family Physicians to take an active role in promoting not only smoking cessation, but advocate public policy restricting smoking in the workplace, public facilities and schools, and the sales of cigarettes to minors. We are only a small part of a much needed national effort to implement these policies.

News from the Office of Public Information

"Field Studies in Humanities and Sciences," an environmental education workshop for teachers, naturalists, interpreters, and concerned citizens, will be held at Montclair State University’s New Jersey School of Conservation Friday, Feb. 7, to Sunday, Feb. 9.

Participants will enjoy the beauty and serenity of Stokes State Forest while learning about the environment from two perspectives: humanities and the sciences. One graduate or undergraduate credit is available to students through MSU for the workshop.

Humanities courses to be offered include: art from found materials; children’s environmental literature; perception and creative writing; lapidary; leathercraft; an introduction; papermaking; cycling and recycling the forest; and environmental values.

Science courses include school site analysis techniques, computer-aided environmental education, vegetation and the global crisis, ways of wild birds, good earth technologies, energy alternatives and winter ecology.

The workshop begins with a buffet dinner Friday at 6 p.m. and ends Sunday at 2 p.m. Saturday evening’s program consists of a presentation by a guest speaker on a current issue related to the environment, followed by refreshments and music.

Participants are asked to bring sturdy footwear (as well as ice skates), warm waterproof clothing and a flashlight, along with their own bedding, pillows and towels. Sleeping quarters are in heated cabins and dormitories. All classes are taught outdoors, regardless of the weather.

For more information, or to request a registration form call (201) 948-4646.

The New Jersey School of Conservation, located in the 300,000 acre Stokes State Forest, is the largest university operated resident center for environmental education in the world.
by Rob Kenney
StafF Writer

Blissful sleep is that rejuvenating, recharging repose in which about one third of our lives is spent. Only during rest do the bone marrow and lymph nodes produce substances to empower our immune systems. It is during the beginning of our sleep cycle that much of the body's repair work is done. According to Oriental medicine, one hour of sleep before midnight is worth two hours after. However, for many of us, peaceful sleep may sometimes be elusive.

Sleeping pills impair calcium absorption (especially crucial to women), are often habit forming and paralyze the part of our brains that controls dreaming. They can leave us feeling less than rested and impaired clarity of thought. The best way to deal with insomnia is to determine and change the cause.

Many prescribed drugs can leave us unable to sleep. Antibiotics, steroids, decongestants, cold remedies, appetite suppressants, contraceptives and thyroid medications can all contribute to sleep problems.

Studies show that people who are more active in the daytime are less likely to have problems with sleep. However, it is best to exercise a few hours before going to sleep. The hours between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. are said to be ideal. Yoga, t'ai chi, meditation breathing exercises, biofeedback and guided visualizations are effective non-invasive methods to aid sleep. In Oriental medicine, it is believed that insomnia occurs when yang (the active stage) can not enter yin (the passive stage). Sleep is considered the supreme yin tonic.

In conversation with a classmate, I was informed of the effects of ingesting different herbs (not marijuana). He put to rest some of my doubts related to their potency. The following is a list of herbs that do what they say they do!

Chamomile (Matricaria recutita) has long been used as a remedy for sleep disorders. It is considered a nerve restorative and helps calm anxiety and stress. Chamomile is ideal for people who are bothered by almost everything. It taken before bedtime, chamomile is also a traditional remedy for nightmares. Chamomile is high in nerve and muscle relaxing calcium, magnesium, potassium and some of the B vitamins which also release tension.

Hops (Humulus lupulus) helps to induce sleep and provides a pleasant numbing sensation. This herb contains lupulin which is considered a strong, safe and reliable sedative. It can help mellow a person with a quarrelsome nature. It is also an anodyne, meaning it can help ease pain. Though its taste is bitter, it is safe for children.

Passion flower (Passiflora incarnata) helps to relax the mind. It is useful for worried insomniacs. It slows the breakdown of serotonin and norepinephrine, allowing one to maintain a more peaceful state of consciousness. Passion flower has traditionally been used to treat hysteria and to aid recovery from nervous breakdown. It is an anti-spasmodic and sedative.

Skullcap (Scutellaria lateriflora) is considered one of the best tonics for the nervous system. It has long been used to calm teething babies, quiet restless

Log On MSU

by Rita Bronnenkant

I created a web page with links to Alpha help, MSU info, plus a ton of reference links at http://www.chss.montclair.edu/leclair/LS/rita.html.

More and more professors are using email to communicate with students. Some even have paperless classes - all assignments submitted via email! So join us for an adventure in cyberspace! You will soon wonder how you ever did without it!

What's your Alpha password? Shhhh! You're not supposed to tell me! Don't give out your password. If someone else can access your account, he could send email that would appear to be sent by you. Recently some MSU students used another student's email account to send, ummm, suggestive email.

The recipient, who also happens to be employed by the University, did not take it well. Nor should he have. You are responsible for safeguarding the confidentiality of your password. The system prompts you when it is time to change your password. However, if you know that someone has learned your password, change it immediately.

Just as we were taking last semester's finals the story about the Columbia grad student and the Iona coed hit the news. According to reports they met on an America-On-Line chat room, arranged to meet for dinner, and then went back to his apartment to watch a video. Allegedly he tortured her.

This incident is being used to point up the "evils" of the Internet. Not all situations are perfect. Please keep in mind that you don't really "know" anyone you have met through email, chat rooms, newsgroups, etc., until you have met him/her in person, in the real world. Apply basic common sense and we won't be hearing about you on the 10 o'clock news.

The Alexander Law Firm of San Jose, California, has put up the Consumer Law Page, http://consumerlawpage.com/, containing links to over 100 consumer information brochures, collected articles, and resources. Find out about class actions lawsuits, product recalls, state and federal laws, archives, libraries and university databases, toxic torts, and more! This law firm is hoping that you will remember their name and hire them if you require legal services, but all the information is free for anyone to use. Take advantage of all the research someone else did.

Time for me to head to the bookstore and invest in some bargain used books! TTYNW -Talk To You Next Week.
Free Food and For Sale, two bands with promising futures

By Erin Perry
Arts Editor

There’s just something I love about seeing a bunch of talented musicians begin to try and mesh their individual contributions and work together to create an original sound of their own. On Thursday, Dec. 12, in the Ratt, I had the opportunity to see two such struggling, although equally promising bands, Free Food and For Sale, with about fifty people in attendance.

Free Food opened the free show with a free warning, “We’ve only had three rehearsals.” Free Food features John Peterson (cello vocals, guitar, sax), Bill Hobbs (guitar), Sarah Gilbert (vocals), Chuck Doell (bass), Ken Adessa (drums), and a talking E.T. doll.

Despite their limited rehearsal time, Free Food sounded great, playing such tunes as Deep Blue Something’s “Breakfast At Tiffany’s,” and John Lennon’s “Imagine.” Some greats just should not be messed with guys.

The show also featured the band, For Sale, who played despite a missing member. For Sale is composed of Sue Remus (lead guitar), Dave Hilton (bass), and Jay Clark (drums). They played an original instrumental cleverly titled, “The Napkin Song,” because it was composed on one.

Overall both bands sounded good, a bit rough and raw, but the potential is definitely there. Hopefully after a few more practice hours, they will play another show for the music lovers of MSU.

To see Branagh or not to see Branagh, that is the question

By Kevin Schwemer
Advertising Manager

Why, in the age of million dollar, Victoria Secret camisole-thon-plotted, under two hours blockbusters, would anyone make a four hour film in a language that most people don’t even realize they speak? Because if someone doesn’t, classic pieces of epic literature will be forever shored down to the level of the audience, rather than lifting them up to the level of the work.

Kenneth Branagh, the modern father of Shakespearean film presentation and preservation, now offers us Hamlet. But unlike any Hamlet film that precedes it, this film offers the complete vision of Shakespeare’s “most celebrated work,” running just over four hours in length. Yes, four.

Set in a Czarist Russia-type period, Branagh’s gone to extreme lengths to select the cast of this film as well. The international flavor includes such talent as Derek Jacobi, Robin Williams, Charlton Heston, Kate Winslet, Billy Crystal, Sir John Gielgud, Sir Richard Attenborough, Brian Blessed, Gerard Depardieu and Branagh himself. They take their roles to heart and it’s obvious that even the least of their performances deserve some sort of award for meritori-
Ahh, January... snow, slush, meltdown, more slush. Are you looking for a movie to inspire you during the dismal days of winter? Try TriStar Pictures’ romantic comedy, *Jerry Maguire*, written and directed by Cameron Crowe. It might just do the trick to warm up your life.

*Jerry Maguire*, produced by James L. Brooks, features Tom Cruise as Jerry Maguire, an ambitious top sports agent at Sports Management International who is completely devoted to his seventy-two clients, and callous fiancée, Avery Bishop (Kelly Preston). This is the stereotypical role you would expect from Tom Cruise... Maguire is attractive, successful, confident, and charming. But as time passes, Maguire finds himself searching for such luxuries as loyalty, trust, and honesty in the unscrupulous corporate world of celebrity sports endorsements. Further, plagued by his mentor, Dicky Fox; “the secret to this job is personal relationships,” Maguire realizes he hates his place in the world, “I was just another shark in a suit.”

Then suddenly, during a middle of the night moment of “breakdown” or “breakthrough,” Maguire writes a visionary mission statement for the future of his company describing fewer clients, but despite the support he receives; “Yeah, hang your balls out there.... that’s how you become great,” he ends up getting fired in a crowded restaurant by a sleazy co-worker, Bob Sugar (Jay Mohr).

Now unemployed and disillusioned, Maguire declares, “the fish will come with me!” and decides to start his own company, with the hopes of keeping his abundant amount of clients. Joining Maguire in his uncertain crusade is the lovable accountant, Dorothy Boyd, (Renee Zellweger) who is so inspired by Maguire’s memo that she quits her job, despite her obligations of single motherhood and her disapproving sister, Laurel (Bonnie Hunt).

“...the beauty of diversity,” in *Tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.* at 3 pm, 49 Washington St., Newark, more info? 746-6068.

So whether your love life is sailing smoothly or has hit rock bottom, this movie is sure to make you smile.

**TriStar Pictures’ *Jerry Maguire*, a movie that inspires**

**BY ERIN PERRY**

**ARTS EDITOR**

Tom Cruise and Renee Zellweger star in *Jerry Maguire*. ANDREW COOPER/TRISTAR PICTURES

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A defense of “all Greek lettered organizations”

This is in regard to Mr. Bryan Murtha’s letter in the December 12th issue of the Montclarion, regarding to the bashing of fraternities and sororities.

First, let’s start off with Mr. Murtha’s assumption that all fraternities and sororities are bad. As a member of a national sorority which is over 70 years old, I would like to say that unless you have been in every sorority or fraternity, you cannot say or condemn them in any way. Sororities and fraternities play a big role in college, they have a very big influence on individuals and are positive. I am not saying that being in a sorority or fraternity is for everyone, because it’s not. But I am here to defend all Greek lettered organizations when it comes to people like Mr. Murtha trying to make us look bad.

Yes, there have been some devastating incidents occurring to people while “pledging”, I have read the tabloids myself, and I also watch the news. But what Mr. Murtha doesn’t know is that all of that has become illegal since the spring of 1990. So people make a choice when they want to join any organization, whether it be Greek or non-Greek.

Mr. Murtha continues on to say that he is “prejudiced” when it comes to fraternities, and that wearing Greek letters on someone’s chest is showing “a lack of self-respect”. Again, if he doesn’t like fraternities and sororities, that is his business. Just because he is prejudiced against Greek organizations doesn’t make it right that he tries to persuade others to be an idiot like him. Tell that to Bill Cosby (ΩΨΦ), Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. (AIA), Rev. Jesse Jackson (ΩΨΦ), or former President Ronald Reagan (TKE).

To me, it really sounds as if Mr. Murtha is a wanna-be reject with a vengeance, afraid of what he really wants. Think about it.

Andrea M. Rouse
Sociology & Criminal Justice major

State of the World

By Tom Tracy

Welcome back to another fun-filled semester of the Montclarion. I am not sure where the winter break went, but it is over. I hope that everyone had a healthy and prosperous new year and all that other good stuff. As the Editor-in-Chief of this newspaper, it is my job to recruit as many of you as I can to help in its production. With a campus population close to 15,000, one would think that it would be easy to find enough people willing to spare some time and help out. Wrong.

I have learned from my first semester as Editor-In-Chief that this is a thankless job. There are about 15 hard-working students who run this newspaper. We also go to class (occasionally), work (a lot) and try to keep some type of a social life. I do not want any pity, we do this of our own volition. What I do expect is understanding from the campus community as to how difficult this job is. When we miss an event or make an error in a story, no one feels worse than we do. This is something I hope everyone keeps in mind over the next 15 weeks or so.

There are many ways that students and professors alike can help out the newspaper without even coming to our office. We have a hotline for the news section. Just dial 655-5169 with any information you have about a possible story. For those who are active in other organizations on campus, we will publicize your events! Simply e-mail our campus life editor at feigle@alpha.montclair.edu. Include the name of the organization, date, time and location of the event, and we will do the rest.

As you can see, we plan on keeping busy here at the Montclarion, as we always have. It would be great to see some new faces down here, but if not, the presses will still run. It is going to be a good semester and I personally look forward to working with as many students as possible in the coming months. If there are any questions regarding this organization, I will be more than happy to answer them. My office number is 655-5230, or e-mail me at tracyt@alpha.montclair.edu. Best wishes for a great semester.

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The spring starts anew

As the saying goes, it ain’t over till it’s over. And while many of the incidents which took place at MSU last semester might have made thoughts of a successful spring semester almost impossible, the hard work of several members of the campus community have helped us avoid such a fate.

To start with, the SGA has announced future multifaceted plans for the spring semester. It has pledged to help extend weekend computer lab, library, and Clove Road laundry room hours. Additionally, it intends on investigating a system which would prevent non-MSU students from using computer labs and taking computer time away from students. They also plan on trying to improve the new security system and finding solutions to current complaints with the system. Also, the SGA wants to place more emphasis on external affairs which would bring more opportunities to MSU students to become involved in voter registration drives and to come in contact with political speakers. Finally, the SGA is attempting to develop a “book swap program” which would allow students to keep their book costs down via textbook exchange programs.

The Student Center is also being renovated to improve life at MSU. It is being wired for the Internet so that all offices will have Internet capability and truly be on-line. Class One alley is getting a much-needed facelift by getting painted and having new carpet installed.

Finally, the people at MSU are already accomplishing award-winning feats. The college bowl team appeared on an MSNEX game show and won $1000 for a scholarship fund. They will be competing against more tough schools in the near future. Additionally, the National College Bowl Tournament will be held at MSU in March.

So after all we’ve been through, it’s far from over. In fact, the best is yet to come at MSU. With a unified SGA, improvements on campus, and outstanding student accomplishments, we all have a lot to look forward to this semester.
The Examined Life

By Jean-Marie Navetta

In 1992 at the American Bar Association Conference, Hillary Clinton presented Anita Hill with the Margaret Bent Women Lawyer’s Achievement Award. In her presentation, she commented, “All women who care about equality of opportunity, about integrity and morality in the workplace are in Anita Hill’s debt.” Perhaps in some undeserved sense this is true – the frequency of sexual harassment claims has skyrocketed since the Anita Hill - Clarence Thomas hearings in 1991. According to the EEOC, there were 6000 cases reported in 1991. That number has steadily increased to 15,000 in 1996. In some (but far from all) situations, changes that were made in civil rights laws have empowered many women to challenge inappropriate behavior of their coworkers in the workplace.

As expected, left-wing feminists have touted these changes as their victory. Anita Hill and Gloria Steinem created the Coalition on Sexual Harassment and appeared at a conference entitled “Women Tell the Truth.” Former Colorado Congresswoman Pat Schroeder recommended that for her accomplishments, Hill be named Attorney General. And at the 1992 National Democratic Convention, Senator Barbara Mikulski shouted that, “Never again will a woman who comes forward to tell her story before a committee of the US Senate be assualted for telling the truth.”

But it seems that the feminists who all answered to Anita Hill’s unfounded, flimsy, and disproved story with a call to arms against sexual harassment are suddenly missing from the scene these days. Despite Paula Jones’s sexual harassment case against Bill Clinton which has warranted the defense of Bob Bennett, a $475 per hour attorney for Clinton and a furious spin from the White House lie machine, feminists have been conspicuously absent from Jones’s defense. In fact, the same tools who pressed for laws which make it easier for a woman to prove her sexual harassment case are now making excuses for Clinton to avoid going to court during his tenure. These objections are not on the grounds that forcing a current president to stand trial would set a new precedent, but rather (in the view of feminist legal scholar Susan Estrich) that now a woman’s complaint of sexual harassment can’t be taken at face value.

It’s funny how people can selectively change their tune for political expediency. Before the Hill-Thomas hearings even started, Patricia Ireland, the leader of NOW announced (of Thomas) “We’re going to bork him.” Flo Kennedy, another feminist spokeswoman said, “We have to bork Thomas...we kick ass and take names...We’re going to kill him politically.” All these comments were made before any of Hill’s alleged “evidence” had surfaced. However, today, despite the vast agreement among lawyers that Paula Jones has a strong case and Bill Clinton has a fairly poor reputation when it comes to sexual (mis)conduct and fidelity, neither of these leaders are crusading for Bill Clinton’s political demise — or even his testimony.

So maybe now it is time to face the truth. Backing Paula Jones won’t threaten the confirmation of a conservative Supreme Court judge with a spotless record. It could substantially humiliate the smooth-talking liberal politician that many of these feminists voted for. And Paula Jones isn’t a lawyer and college professor who spews terms like “misogynist society” and who talks about the “powerlessness of women.” She’s a woman who was characterized by one prominent journalist as “some sleazy woman with big hair coming out of the trailer parks.”

For the liberals, the chickens have come home to roost. All the changes in the law which were so urgently made and all the powerful comments which were so carelessly voiced are finally being applied to them. And they don’t like it. Suddenly Anita Hill’s infamous comments that “Women should be supported regardless of proof” doesn’t sound as good as it used to. And now the White House spin has to work hard to cover that up.

So while Paula Jones waits to see if she will be granted her constitutional rights of due process and a speedy trial, the accused will be attending inaugural balls and continue to believe that he is above the law. Jones will continue to fight for “…equality of opportunity, integrity, and morality in the workplace,” alone. The self-proclaimed women’s libbers like Anita, Hillary, and Patsy are hypocrites. After all, some of them will be attending these galas with a man who has less respect for women than Bob Packwood or Clarence Thomas ever did. Once again, the leaders of the liberal women’s movement have shown that proof doesn’t matter. If you don’t have enough and you’re in their club, they will help you. And if you have more than you need, but are an average American with no political agenda, they don’t care. So Paula Jones and other women across the country who are truly the victims of sexual harassment will find that they are in the same boat as they were before the Hill-Thomas farce: alone.

Where have all the feminists gone?

“Freedom is nothing else but a chance to be better, whereas enslavishment is a certainty of the worse.”

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Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1996-97

Application and Nomination forms for Who’s Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1996-97 are now available for students with a minimum GPA of 2.75, plus 90 earned credits as of October 1, 1996 at the following locations:

Student Center, Room 400 I Acedemic Advising Center
Annex E

Student Government Association
Student Center Annex

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Residence Life Office Room 103 College Hall Room 304

Bohn Hall

The Filing deadline is Wednesday, January 22, 1997, 12:30 p.m.

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WHAT DOES THE RENEWAL APPLICATION LOOK LIKE?

The Renewal Application looks a lot like the 1996-97 Student Aid Report (SAR) you received this year, but it will be printed on white paper. It will also include an instruction booklet and envelope for mailing it back to the processor.

NOW THAT IT'S HERE WHAT DO I DO WITH THE RENEWAL APPLICATION?

Essentially, you treat it like a new 1997-98 FAFSA. Carefully follow the instructions for completion, change those items which need updating, and leave the others as they are. You and your parents should copy the income and tax information from completed 1996 Federal Tax Returns or estimate the data required.

WHEN CAN I SUBMIT THE RENEWAL APPLICATION TO THE PROCESSOR?

Just like an original FAFSA, you may file this form any time after January 1, 1997. All students must file the Renewal Application by February 1, 1997 to ensure compliance with our “on time” deadline date.

WHAT IF I DIDN'T RECEIVE A RENEWAL APPLICATION BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1997?

Not to worry! If you have not received a Renewal Application by the end of the holiday break, come by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a regular 1997-98 FAFSA. The same applies if you misplace the one sent to you. Duplicate Renewal Applications are not available. The processor will accept either form. However, don’t send both in, just submit one or the other by the priority deadline date.

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Rohan Sutherland (Miami) shoots a 1 and 1.

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Men's basket-ball cont.

just over 13 minutes left. When Sutherland hit his third of his five three-pointers, a MSU school record held by five other players, the Red Hawks never looked back. The final score was 65-52, boosting their record to 7-4 and 2-4 in the NJAC.

In their fourth home game against the College of Staten Island, it was Fowler and Sutherland again, with 17 and 23 points, respectively, that carried the Red Hawks to a 74-67 win. Fowler hit a 19-foot fade-away jumper that put MSU ahead 70-65 with a little over a minute left. The Dolphins reached within three points, until Rex, on a pass from Reilly, slammed in two points that put the game away.

Fowler, this week’s NIAC and ECAC Player of the Week, finished with 17 points, seven rebounds, and six assists, while Sutherland had 23 points, 12 of those points coming off three-pointers. Rex ended with 11 points and tied his career-high with 11 assists. Reilly had 11 points and tied his career-high with 11 assists. Rex ended with 12 points and nine rebounds.

With their victory against Staten Island, the Red Hawks are now 8-4 and 2-4 in the NJAC. MSU will need to continue their aggressive streak as they travel to face Rowan College on January 15 and the College of New Jersey January 18th. MSU hosts the first of three games at home on January 22 against Rutgers-Newark in the Panzer Gym at 6:00pm.

MSU vs. Antigua All-Stars

Women's b-ball cont. gave the ball and they scored. In the second half, we cut back our turnovers and forced more from them, which we were able to score on.”

Senior guard Hiedi Klingert had 21 points, went 3 for 4 on three-pointers, had 2 assists, and six steals. Tracey Singletary (Keasby) tallied 17 points and three steals. Junior guard Jill Schultz (West Milford) added 10 points, one assist, and three steals as well. Lisa Villa (Harrison), a senior guard, had nine points, six assists, and four steals.

On January 10th, the Red Hawks traveled to face Lincoln University where they won 71-51, despite being behind at the end of the first half.

Schultz lead the team in scoring with 15 points, with Singletary behind her with 13. Klingert added 11 points and three assists. Sophomore guard Wykemia Kelly (Paterson) had nine points, seven assists, and five steals in the 9th straight victory for MSU.

The Red Hawks travel to NIAC rival Rowan College January 15th and to the College of New Jersey January 18th. MSU hosts the first of three games at home on January 22nd against Rutgers-Newark in the Panzer Gym at 6:00pm.

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Former MSU Grad Blazejowsk was named General Manager of Women’s NBA New York team

BY JEFF ERHLEICH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

MSU class of 1978 graduate Carol Blazejowski was named vice president and general manager of the WNBA’s New York franchise on January 7, 1997. “This is a dream come true for me to be here in my backyard and to be the VP and general manager of the WNBA’s New York franchise,” said Blazejowski at the Madison Square Garden press conference. “I made my mark as a player in women’s basketball history and I’ve always wanted to contribute to making the sport bigger and better. Now the opportunity to make an impact, a difference, at a new level is a challenge that I welcome,” Blazejowski confidently said.

Blazejowski was a three-time Kodak All-American for the Red Hawks in the late 1970’s. She set MSU single game records for most points, with 54 in 1978; most field goals, with 24 in 1977; and most field goal attempts, with 36 in 1975. She set seven single season records, among them are the 1,235 points scored in the 1977-78 season. She set eight career records including the NCAA mark of 3,199 points. She even holds the single game collegiate scoring record, for men’s or women’s basketball, in Madison Square Garden when she scored 52 points scored against Queens College in 1977. For her achievements she was inducted into the Naismith Memorial Basketball Hall of Fame in Springfield, MA.

Blazejowski, 40, has been working in the NBA offices for the past six years, and most recently as the WNBA’s director of basketball development. She has also served as the NBA’s director of licensing and its director of women’s basketball programs.

“I felt my basketball career was complete until this day,” she proclaimed. “We plan to present women’s basketball the way it should be presented, expose it in the way it should be exposed and treat women athletes the way they should be treated.” The eight team league should begin play in late June.

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On December 29th, Christmas came again for the

Men's Basketball wins four straight at home, now 8-4

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Stat of the Week

Greg Fowler (Plainfield) was named New Jersey Athletic Conference and Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Player of the week.