SGA planning walkout to protest tuition increase

by Paula Lajoya
Staff Writer

The SGA is planning a series of rallies that will conclude with a student “walkout” on April 15, Tax Day, at 12 p.m. in the Student Center quad against the proposed tuition increase caused by a $2,795,000 budget gap, SGA President Amy Fisher said.

The first rally will be on March 25. Students concerned with the tuition increase will have a chance to speak in front of the Board of Trustees about how the increase will affect them. Fisher expressed her hope that a large group of students attend the rally so that their concerns are heard and taken seriously.

The second rally will be on April 8 at the next Board of Trustees meeting. Fisher said another large group of students with signs is needed at the meeting. Fisher hopes to get students interested in speaking out during the meeting at which the press will be present.

Between the second and third rally candidates running for governor will be on campus to educate students about the changes in the budget. Gov. Christine Todd Whitman may also present on campus to speak, Fisher said.

The third rally, to be held on April 15, will be a student “walkout”, where there will be an open forum and members of the faculty will be invited to come out and speak. MSU’s radio station will be present in addition to the local press.

Fisher is in the process of writing letters to the teachers of the university asking them to be sympathetic to the students during the walkout. She realizes sacrifices will have to be made by the students and wants the penalties of the rally to be minimized.

“I think the rallies are a good idea, the only people who change things are those who speak up,” Jen Maillet, a speech communication major said.

The rallies are geared towards the state and the MSU administration. The SGA is also trying to organize a letter writing campaign to legislators to voice student concerns.

The state cut MSU’s managed attrition program almost $1/2 million, said Harry Schuckel, Executive Director of MSU’s Budget and Planning Office: In addition, the state did not give MSU the funds for negotiated salary increases which will cost MSU an estimated $2.3 million.

Matthew McDermott, a state treasurer spokesperson, said the reason for the reduced funds was due to research that showed NJ state schools have increased their fund balances, Continued on p. 5

English department proposes its own GER plan

by Kevin P. Hancock
News Editor

The English department voted to publicly support one of the five proposals given by the University Senate’s General Education Requirement Committee, “with modifications”, yesterday.

“There was overwhelming support” among English faculty members to support the GERC Committee’s “Model 5” which is closest to the GER program in use now, said Dr. Janet Cutler, Deputy Chair of the English department.

The department released it’s “Resolution on General Education” in which it states it’s support for Model 5 with some additions, rejecting other models which propose more drastic changes in the program.

The proposal states, “we consider Model 5 the most balanced and academically sound of the models, we call upon faculty in all departments to support the adoption of Model 5 with modifications”.

Model 5 is one of the five proposals from the GERC Committee, headed by chairperson Helen Roberts. The committee presented the results of their two and a half years of work at University Senate meeting on February 26.

The proposals are being distributed to faculty, administrators and librarians with questionnaires to get feedback on the proposals.

“I think that the department wanted to make a statement on the issue because we were concerned about the integrity of the General Education program,” said Cutler. “We wanted to take a stand because we think this is a serious issue.

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MSU professor passes away

by Alan Smith
Staff Writer

A former Psychology department chair at Montclair State University, died on March 2, a department spokesperson said.

Professor John Seymour, 79, of Cedar Grove, suffered a heart attack, said Jesse Young of the Psychology Department.

Seymour was employed at the college from 1967 or 1987 where his last eleven years were spent as chairperson of the Psychology department.

“He was a scholar, a gentleman, and a great administrator,” Young said.

The current department chairperson, David Townsend, said that the department expanded greatly under Seymour and added, “he was very influential in the current setting of the program”.

Robert Goggins, of Psychological services at the university, said that Seymour was a prominent psychologist throughout the state and was still practicing at the time of his death.

He was president of the New Jersey Academy of Psychology, the New Jersey Psychological Association, and the Essex County Psychological Association, at various times in his career.

Goggins described Seymour’s death as, “a great loss... he was always willing to give time and energy to others,” and added, “he continues to live inside us through his example”.

Seymour is survived by his wife, Charlotte, and daughter, Claire.
International

Japanese nuclear facility accident exposes 21 to radiation

Two fires broke out Tuesday at a nuclear waste facility in Tokai, Japan, northeast of Tokyo, officials said. At least 21 employees were exposed to small amounts of radiation when the first fire caused a leak. No one was in the facility during the second incident.

No warnings were issued for the area around the plant, and officials said the only radioactivity observed was well within safe limits.

The second fire broke out with an explosive sound, said a spokesman for the state-run Power Reactor and Nuclear Fuel Development Corp.

Another spokesman said the cause of the fires was under investigation, and declined to speculate on what may have caused them or the explosion.

Bomb found outside Hong Kong's legislative building

Police detonated a suspicious package after a bomb scare outside Hong Kong's legislature on Wednesday just hours before a major session on the annual budget was due to get under way, a police officer at the scene said.

"The package was outside the building, not inside," a guard working at the Legislative Council building said.

Police blocked off roads around the Letgo building during the morning rush hour. A police officer said bomb disposal experts blew up the suspicious parcel with a robot. "The robot just moved to the back of the building. There was an explosion. There was no smoke, just a bang," a witness said.

The incident occurred six hours before Financial Secretary Donald Tsang was due to present his annual budget to Legco, the last budget before China takes Hong Kong back from Britain on July 1.

U.S. rules out military intervention in Zaire crisis

The U.S. on Tuesday renewed its push for a political solution to Zaire's crisis and continued to rule out an American role in a proposed military intervention force.

"We are not prepared right now to sign on to a multinational force," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns told reporters.

Burns said U.S. officials would continue to discuss the multinational force idea, which was put forward by U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan and is backed by Paris. But he said Washington believes the political cause being pursued at the moment is the right one.

"We think that actually what's being done is the best way to help the refugees and to stop the fighting, to pursue the cease-fire and to continue to encourage the United Nations to deliver this humanitarian assistance," he said, adding, "We do not believe there is a military solution to the problems of Zaire."

Rebels have captured a portion of eastern Zaire, driving Rwandan Hutu refugees before them, and now threaten the government stronghold of Kisangani. They announced other advances Tuesday.

National

Investigators still searching for cause of flight 800 disaster

Federal investigators in New York said on Tuesday that there is "no physical evidence" to support the claim that a missile brought down TWA flight 800.

The statements come a day after the FBI seized a videotape that may show an object speeding toward the jet seconds before it exploded.

The FBI has launched a criminal investigation into two people who claim they have government materials and crime scene evidence showing that a missile was responsible for the explosion, a top law enforcement source said.

Federal Investigators still have not ruled out the missile theory entirely.

Testifying before a House subcommittee, National Transportation Safety Board Chairman James Hall said three theories of how the plane crashed a missile, a bomb or mechanical failure, are still "on the table."

Gunman kills three, wounds two in Detroit

Three people were killed and two were wounded when a gunman went on a random shooting spree in Detroit on Tuesday morning before being shot himself by police.

Detroit police say the incident began when Allen Lane Griffin, 21, approached a man on a city street and shot him in the face. He then stole a car and drove to a bank about a block away.

The gunman, who was wearing camouflage, entered the bank firing a shotgun. He ordered people inside the bank to lie on the floor and join him in reciting the Lord's prayer as he shot people. Two bank employees were killed and another wounded.

After a bank employee tripped an alarm, police say Griffin left the bank, grabbing a hostage on his way out. When he killed the hostage, police opened fire, shooting about 200 rounds at him.

Military thief convicted in Wisconsin

A military surplus dealer was convicted Tuesday in Madison, Wisconsin, of masterminding the largest theft of fighting equipment from a U.S. military base.

Among the $13 million worth of items Leo Anthony Piatz was accused of stealing from Fort McCoy in Wisconsin were a tank and 17 armored personnel carriers.

Piatz, 37, nicknamed "Tanker Tony," was found guilty on charges of conspiracy, bribery and conversion of government property. He faces up to 125 years in prison and $2.75 million in fines at his sentencing next month. Five others charged in the scheme face trial in June.

Prosecutors said there was no evidence that any of the equipment ended up in the hands of extremist or hostile governments.
SGA News & Notes by John Brost

The latest meeting of the Student Government Association saw the passage of two Class One charters, the chartering of a new organization, and a re-chartering of a Class Four organization. In addition, money was granted to subsidize students on a trip to Montreal over Spring Break and to bring a speaker to campus to discuss Palestinian-Israeli conditions in the Middle East.

Class One Concerts and the Montclarion were both granted Class One charters for the academic year 1997-1998. Class One Concerts has presented such groups as A Tribe Called Quest and Soft Parade, a tribute to the Doors, during the past academic year.

Possible Side Effects, an improvisation troupe, was granted a Class Three Charter. The organization gave a presentation of an example of improvisation, using two legislators in the act. The organization has already worked with Players, a Class One organization, and has offered two open events by other organizations.

In a bill for which debate began last week, the International Student Organization was granted $360 for a trip to Montreal, Canada, during Spring Break. Opponents of the bill claimed that it provided money to pay for a vacation for 15 students. Proponents of the bill argued that it benefited students who had no place to go over the break, as their families lived in many different countries. In addition, it was pointed out that the event was open to all students and that the organization had raised much of the money for the trip, and was only asking the SGA to supplement the funding for the trip.

In a bill much like one passed a few weeks ago, the Jewish Student Association and Amnesty International, a Class III and Class II organization, respectively, were granted $150 to bring Dr. Norman Finkelstein to campus to discuss conditions in the Middle East. Money was originally granted on the condition that a speaker would be provided by the Jewish Student Union to debate with Finkelstein. Due to events beyond the control of the organizations, this speaker was not able to make the event, scheduled for March 26, and a new bill was written to grant the money for Finkelstein to give an educational speech rather than engage in a debate.

Also at the meeting, Sigma Phi Rho was granted a Class IV Charter for the academic years 1997-1999.

Reid to address student concerns at residence halls

by KEVIN P. HancoCK
NEWS EDITOR

President Irvin Reid announced that he will be holding a series of residence hall visits in April, where all students will be invited to come and express concerns about different aspects of MSU, and what they believe can be done to improve the university in the future.

The visits are a part of a plan that Reid calls, “Vision 2008”. Reid described Vision 2008 as “my goal of having a vision statement that’s consentually arrived at on the university by consulting all of the different constituencies, faculty, students, staff and so on.”

Reid’s upcoming visits to speak with students are a part of a broader set of meetings that the president is conducting with people from all areas of the university, including faculty and staff.

“My goal is to find out from the students what they would like to see happen here at the university as we move into the next millennium,” said Reid.

All students are encouraged to attend the visits, not just those living in the residence halls Reid said. He hopes to address a broad array of topics from what kind of residence halls we should have in the future to what the university should be doing for commuting students.

Reid expressed his hope that he’ll hear suggestions from students on how to improve MSU. “I want to hear what they think the students that follow will want from a university in the future,” said Reid.

The same type of meetings as the ones planned for April were last held two years ago when students were invited to Reid’s home to express their concerns.

Next month’s visits by Reid will take place at these places and times: Stone Hall main lounge, Thursday, April 3; Blanton Hall atrium, Wednesday, April 9; Bohn Hall main lounge, Wednesday, April 16; Freeman Hall main lounge, Thursday, April 17, and the Clove Road office on Wednesday, April 23. All meetings will take place at 7 p.m., except for the Freeman Hall meeting which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Reid expressed his hope that all students will come out and express their concerns at the meetings.

Memorial to be held for MSU friend and professor

by KEVIN P. HancoCK
NEWS EDITOR

A memorial service for former MSU professor and Director of Residence Life Raymond M. Stover, Jr., will be held on Monday, March 24, at 7 p.m. in the Montclair State University Student Center Ballrooms.

Stover, of the Department of Counseling, Human Development, and Educational Leadership, died on Sunday, January 12, after a long battle with cancer.

Stover spent 17 years with Residence Life and then moved on as a professor in the Department of Counseling, Human Development and Educational Leadership in Spring 1987. Stover was considered a wonderful and dedicated worker by his colleagues and students.

“The service will give faculty, staff and residents a chance to come and share in his memory,” said Margaree Coleman-Carter, Director of Residence Life. The memorial for Stover, who was a member of a barbershop quartet, will include singing from a quartet, and various faculty, and student speakers who worked with the 30 year MSU veteran, said Coleman-Carter.

Supporting Yvonne

A senior Biology student suffered a brain aneurysm this Monday morning. Yvonne Collins, who is scheduled to graduate this year, currently rests in a coma. Her present condition and location was unavailable at press time. The following message, however, is offered by the Student Government, and her friends here at Montclair State to show their:

Supporting you in our thoughts...

We, friends and colleagues, would like Yvonne, her family, and her close friends to know that we hold them all in our thoughts during these trying circumstances.

Have a pleasant and safe Spring Break!

The Montclair State University Foundation is pleased to announce that applications are currently being accepted for the LEBOFF SCHOLARSHIP FOR MSU STUDENTS.

This scholarship is available to full-time undergraduate and graduate students currently enrolled at Montclair State University. The scholarship is awarded on the basis of academic ability and achievement.

Completed applications must be sent or delivered to the MSU Foundation at Montclair State University. The Foundation’s offices are located in the Bond House, 848 Valley Road, Upper Montclair, New Jersey. The deadline for applications for the 1997 LeBoff Scholarship awards if April 11, 1997. Applications are available in the Office of Financial Aid.

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Holocaust survivor speaks to MSU students

Although Bukiet believes that God is guilty of being a bystander during the Holocaust, he doesn’t blame God for what the Nazi’s did. “Heaven was given to God. The earth was given to man. Good or bad is up to us, it has nothing to do with God.”

Bukiet came to America in 1948 after President Truman passed a law that allowed 100,000 refugees to enter the U.S. With only a seventh grade education, Bukiet found numerous jobs over the years before becoming the owner of Bukiet Building Management.

He has no animosity towards Germans born after the war. Even as he eagerly showed the students the tattooed number on his left arm, this short and stocky man with his round-rimmed glasses continuously found time to tell jokes.

Bukiet said that he is proud of the numbers tattooed on his arm. He is not ashamed of them because he didn’t do anything wrong. He is a survivor.

Bukiet was invited to speak to the students in a Holocaust and the American Press class taught by Professor Ron Hollander.

The Montclarion is finally fully functional on the Internet! Give us a visit at: www.campuspress.com and take a look at the place! We’re under construction, but take a look--there will be more week by week! Stay tuned, and hop on in! We’ll see you there!

“Swimwear Sample Sale”
“L Space”, a leading swimwear & sportswear company for young women, is holding a sample sale where you’ll get great prices!

where: Clifton RAMADA INN (next to Bumpers Niteclub)
265 Rt. 3 E Clifton
when: Saturday, March 15th
time: 9:00 am to 6:00 pm

We will have a variety of summer clothing including: dresses, skirts, tops, pants, and tons of bikinis!!

Get there early!!

for questions call: 201-754-0404 (leave message)
(no credit cards, please)
MSU faculty and students react to rapper’s murder

by Nakia White
Staff Writer

The Hip-Hop community lost another artist when Christopher Wallace, better known as the Notorious B.I.G., was gunned down on Sunday, March 9, in Los Angeles.

Wallace was shot in an apparent drive by after leaving a party for VIBE magazine in honor of the 11th annual Soul Train Music Awards. “Biggie,” as he was known to fans, was rushed to Cedars Sinai Hospital where he was pronounced dead upon arrival at 1:15 a.m. P.S.T. He was only 24 years old.

MSU faculty members and students expressed their opinions on the rapper’s murder and the recent murder of Hip-Hop artist Tupac Shakur, who was also gunned down in a drive by shooting on Sept. 9, 1996.

Dr. Leslie Wilson of the History department commented on the murders, “They are both individuals and no one’s life should be taken in that manner. I won’t be surprised if they don’t find any suspects and no one is arrested for the crime.” He went on by saying, “These murders are a travesty and they are a reflection of the larger society, they show a total disregard for the lives of African American males.”

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William Young commented by saying, “I think it’s sad when anyone gets shot,” and Jennifer Rogoshewski who heard about the death of Biggie from a news station said, “I was not surprised to hear about the shooting, not after Tupac, it didn’t strike me as odd”.

Not too long ago the Hip-Hop community was morning the death of Death Row recording artist Tupac Shakur. Shakur was shot in Los Vegas, Nevada after a Mike Tyson fight. His murderer has still yet to be found.

Wallace, father of two was gunned down at the peak of his career. His first album “Ready to Die” went platinum, and his second long awaited album ironically entitled “Life After Death... To Death Do Us Part” will be released on March 25th.
3/5 - A Blanton Hall resident ingested a large amount of medication in tablet form. She was transported to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

3/6 - A faculty member fell down the exterior Student Center stairs. He experienced pain in his back and left side.

3/11 - A Blanton Hall resident walked and heard a snap in her ankle, which became swollen. She refused transportation by ambulance, and said that her boyfriend would drive her to Mountainside Hospital.

THEFT

3/5 - A male reported that someone stole his gym bag from his unsecured locker in Panzer Gym.

3/9 - Officers responded to a trouble alarm in the fire panel of Bohn Hall. When they arrived, they found that someone removed a strobe light from the men’s bathroom in the 7th floor. The fire alarm repair company was notified, and fixed the light.

ALARMS

3/6 - A fire alarm was sounded at Bohn Hall. When the police and the Clifton Fire Department arrived, they found a 7th floor pull station activated, but no smoke or fire.

3/7 - Officers responded to a fire alarm in Panzer Gym. There was no sign of smoke or fire, but there was some water seen in the fire panel, causing the malfunction. The Montclair Fire Department, however, did arrive.

3/8 - A fire alarm was sounded at Bohn Hall. A third floor smoke detector was activated by a cigarette burning in a wastebasket. The Clifton Fire Department arrived.

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3/11 - The fifth floor of Blanton was blanketed with smoke, when a faulty exhaust fan from Blanton Cafeteria blew smoke into the atrium. The campus police and the Little Falls Fire Department arrived to evacuate the building.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS/SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITIES/HARASSMENT

3/6 - A Blanton Hall resident reported receiving several harassing phone calls.

3/7 - A vehicle was stopped in Lot 24 after officers saw the driver and passenger looking into the open tailgate of another parked vehicle. The driver, after being asked by campus security, was found to own both vehicles.

3/10 - A vending machine door was open in Partridge Hall. ‘The money in the machine was brought to Campus Police for safe keeping. It was later returned to REM Vending.

3/10 - A Blanton Hall resident reported receiving a harassing phone call.

3/10 - A Bohn Hall resident found her room unlocked when she returned from a weekend visit home.

3/10 - A Professor reported an unruly student disrupting her class. She reported the problem to Dean Matusow-Ayers and Vice President Wilcox. The student was escorted from the class, and was advised to contact Dean Matusow-Ayers.

3/10 - A female student reported receiving a harassing E-Mail. The possible suspect was identified, but the student wants no further action at this time.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

3/6 - Persons unknown knocked over an art object in the Life Hall Art Gallery.

3/8 - Person(s) unknown damaged the tail-lights of three cars parked in Lot 23.

3/10 - Person(s) unknown damaged the wheelchair lift in a shuttle bus parked overnight on Heating Plant Way, since the rear door is unsecureable. The maintenance director was notified.

ARRESTS

3/8 - Officers responded to a fight between a male and female in Bohn Hall. The assailants were identified as Michael Green of Fort Norris, and Nadion Burton of Paterson. Burton had a visible injury. Green was arrested on the scene and was transported to Campus Police headquarters. Green, however, signed criminal complaints against Burton. Burton, on the other hand, signed an additional criminal complaint of terroristic threats. After further investigation, Green was charged with possession of a hypodermic needle, and two counts of possession of a weapon (knives). Green’s bail was set at $5,000, and was transported to Clifton Municipal Jail. Burton was released on her own recognizance.

3/12 - Jerome Armstrong of East Orange was arrested at his dorm room in Bohn Hall on a warrant from Little Falls Municipal Court. Bail was set at $500. Armstrong was unable to post bail, and was incarcerated in the Passaic County Jail.

OTHER

3/5 - Officer respond to the Blanton Hall loading dock, where they saw a car stuck in the mud after driving across the lawn. The driver was issued summons for careless driving, destruction of property, and improper parking.

3/10 - A Stone Hall resident reported that he was threatened by a female desk assistant at Stone Hall. The director of Stone Hall was notified.
Dr. Joan Ficke: a feminist, a humanist

BY LIZ VOLTMAN
STAFF WRITER

As I reach the fourth floor of the Student Center, I'm greeted by the familiar smile of Deb Corasio, the Women's Center's Program Assistant. We are both heading for the office of Dr. Joan Ficke, Director of MSU's Women's Center. Inside, Dr. Ficke awaits my arrival.

"You can tell March is here," says Ficke, beams with anticipation and pride as Women's History Month gets underway. "It's so satisfying after all the months of planning and preparation to see everything coming together."

She first modestly sums up some of her impressive achievements. "This marks the fifth year that I have been working for MSU's Women's Center, though my affiliation with the institution spans about thirty years," says Ficke. "One of my friends calls me a 'lifer' and that's fine with me," she says.

Ficke received her undergraduate degree in Physical Education and Health from MSU, and, though she received her master's degree and doctorate from the School of Health and Public Health from NYU, she kept her roots at MSU by coaching the women's basketball team. Then, about twenty years ago, she became an MSU faculty member in the Department of Health Professions.

During these two decades, she has held a variety of interesting positions. For example, she has taught GE courses and major courses concerning Health Professions, has been a supervisor for the Cooperative Education program, has been involved with graduate course work, and is Vice President of the American Federation of Teachers, Local 1904. "I've touched upon most of the pieces you can get yourself involved with in academics, and I really enjoy the stimulation and challenges that these options bring," says Ficke. "And since I tend to be an advocate, the Women's Center in particular gives me the platform to articulate the ideas and values that I live by in my day to day life as a feminist. This is important to me."

Of all the strides Ficke has made at the Women's Center, one that she is most proud of is the hand she had in developing the first annual Sexual Assault Awareness Day, Oct. 1, during only her second month on the job. Raising awareness concerning this issue is one of her most passionate convictions. She explains, "Until women have equity in all spheres of life, they're going to be disadvantaged and this gratuitous violence will continue. But good faith efforts and communication are ways to work towards neutralizing this gender inequity."

Dr. Ficke is a longtime respected figure on MSU's campus. "Dr. Ficke is a feminist for twenty-five years," says Corasio. "We are both heading for the Women's Center. "Joan is an incredible person who empowers many of the individuals that make up the University to be the best they can be, which in turn, makes the University the best it can be," says Corasio, who works most closely with Dr. Ficke.

Dr. Linda Levine, who heads the Women's Studies Department, works on several programs with the Women's Center. "Joan is just an incredible person who generates such tremendous enthusiasm and energy concerning women's issues. She's a joy to work with," says Levine.

When she's not bustling about campus, Ficke, an eternal athlete, is sure to be engaging in fitness and well-being activities. "I adore her for her strength and devotion to MSU. She is committed to empowering many of the individuals that make up the University to be the best they can be, which in turn makes the University the best it can be," says Corasio, who works most closely with Dr. Ficke. "We are both heading for the Women's Center. "Joan is just an incredible person who empowers many of the individuals that make up the University to be the best they can be, which in turn makes the University the best it can be," says Corasio, who works most closely with Dr. Ficke.

While Schroeder pointed out many of the negatives women faced, she remained positive. "I am so glad to be living today. I'm 56 years old. If I was an average woman in the past century, I'd be dead, since women only lived to about 49. And if I lived overseas, my life would be worse because it most likely would be spent in jail. At least now I'm free and loose to express my opinions," Schroeder said.

Schroeder stressed the importance of sending out a clear message to our young women. "I come from a state [Colorado] where we are putting high heels and mascara on a five year old. I know that we are sending out a mixed message. First we tell girls to be doctors, then we tell them to marry doctors. We, as women, have to decide what we want," she said.

She also discussed two books that will be coming out in the spring that address the topic of discrimination against women. One is a study that although women control much of the spending, many of today's retail merchants do not have women in high positions. The other, entitled Taxing Women, looks at our unfair tax codes. When football tickets can be written off as a business expense and child care is not, continued on p. 9
Dear Career Services... Q & A

Q Is there any information on the World Wide Web for biology students seeking information on careers, and also, are there ways to find actual job openings on the Web?

A There are some very interesting and informative sites for biologists and biology majors on the Web. One excellent resource is the career information as well as up to date information on research and resources for biologists.

For example, the Wadsworth Biology Resource Center at http://www.wadsworth.com/center/biology/biology.html offers information on major areas of the field such as general biology, molecular and cell biology, oceanography/marine science, microbiology and even environmental science. This website is an extension of the Wadsworth Publishing Company's Resource books in the biology area so you can be sure the content is compiled by experts. There are online textbooks for all the major areas of biology and links to other biology related sites. There is an excellent "Career Center" designed for undergraduates considering a career in the biology field and lots of links and information about how to go about searching for a job when you graduate (or even before).

Another useful page is the Cell and Molecular Biology Online page at http://www.cell-lang.net:80/users/pngannon/ although this one is more specifically oriented fro that area of the biology field. However, it has some nice links for professional societies and organizations, electronic journals, and a fascinating section on current research with links to many prestigious research sites - a great way to get a feel for your field! This page also has a career resources link including sources for undergraduates.

A page written by a recent medical school graduate has lots of relevant information for those studying biology with a view to medical school. It’s called “Erick’s Guide to relevant information for those studying biology field. However, it has some nice links for professional societies and organizations, electronic journals, and a fascinating section on current research with links to many prestigious research sites - a great way to get a feel for your field! This page also has a career resources link including sources for undergraduates.

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Q I hear people mention jobs in non-profit and don’t really understand the term. What does it mean and how can I find out about jobs?

A A non-profit organization is one whose mission is not financial. The main purpose of a non-profit is to carry out some good work or to advance a particular cause. Unlike the private sector of the economy which exists to create goods and services at a profit for their shareholders, nonprofits are precluded by law from making a profit.

This sector of the economy includes public education, public libraries, social service agencies, foundations, health care facilities, religious organizations, and artistic, cultural, historical and community organizations. Each of these areas can be further broken down into other areas.

If you think that working in the non-profit area may be what you are after, come to the Career Library to read more about this area in general and about specific jobs.

As to specific job listings, Career Services subscribes to number of job banks in the arts, recreation, communication, social service, the environment, higher education and more. Come into the office to review these jobs. Also visit Career Services on the Internet at http://www.montclair.edu/Pages/CareerServices/Career.html where you will find listings worldwide.

The refreshing facts about coffee

BY ROY KENNEY
STAFF WRITER

In the March edition of Men’s Health there was an interesting article on coffee. Somehow the not-so-good for you addiction turns out to be a favorable one. "The studies concerning the ill effects of coffee on blood cholesterol levels were conducted without using coffee filters. Researchers have learned that 'filterless' coffee reaps havoc for the body. It's very hard to come up with anything damning about coffee," says Harvey Wolinsky, M.D., Ph.D., cardiologist, internist and professor of medicine at Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York City. Coffee does cause heart palpitations in a small percentage of the population, which is why it's not recommended for heart arrhythmia patients.

If coffee has one great drawback, it's the fact that caffeine causes a physical dependence, according to Roland Griffiths, Ph.D., professor in the departments of psychiatry and neuroscience at Johns Hopkins School of Medicine. 'People who consume caffeine on a daily basis may experience headaches, muscle aches and fatigue if they quit it abruptly,' he says. Just going overnight without coffee can be long enough to induce mild caffeine withdrawal symptoms, though most people start to feel slightly dizzy after about 18 caffeine-free hours. It doesn’t matter how much coffee you consume per day—one, three, five cups—you can still become physically dependent on the stuff.

Roasting brings out the flavor of the coffee beans. And the longer they’re roasted, the darker the beans, the richer the flavor of the coffee. We can’t tell you which is the best roast, but we can tell you that American roast is the lightest (or weakest) and that espresso roast is the darkest (or most bitter). But strong taste doesn’t equal higher caffeine content; in fact, a shot of espresso has less caffeine than a cup of regular drip coffee.

To keep your coffee from tasting stale, store your beans in the fridge and not the freezer. You could freeze away some of the bean's oils, which will make for dull ice. (Men’s Health February ’97)"
I have known of this internship for a long time. It seemed like a place where I could gain hands-on experience in the field, and I was excited to have the opportunity to work in an environment that was both challenging and supportive. However, I found that the experience was not quite what I had hoped for.

The internship was at a mental health facility, and I was assigned to work with a particular client who was struggling with addiction. From the start, I found it difficult to connect with the client and to establish a rapport that would allow me to provide effective support. The client was resistant to treatment and often made demands that were beyond the scope of my responsibilities.

I also found it challenging to manage my time effectively. The facility had a high turnover rate, and I was often assigned to new clients without proper orientation or training. This made it difficult to maintain a consistent level of care for the clients I was assigned to.

In addition, the facility was not well-equipped to handle the needs of the clients. The staff were overworked and understaffed, and there was a lack of resources to support the clients in achieving their goals.

In the end, I found the internship to be a valuable experience, but I also found it to be frustrating and disappointing. I learned a lot about the challenges of working in a mental health facility and the importance of effective communication and rapport building. However, I would have preferred a more structured and supportive environment in which to work.

Despite the challenges, I am grateful for the opportunity to have worked at this facility. I plan to use the skills and knowledge I gained to continue to improve my practice and to provide quality care to the clients I serve.
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Art Educators exhibit; prove worthy Joseph Miotti Class One Concerts. Featuring watercolor and pastel, 1996)

The quality and variety of this show is extremely diverse. The exhibit covers a wide range of media, techniques, and subject matter among them, oil paint, computer graphics, the use of fragmented ready-made materials, etching, stitchery, a focus on landscapes as a metaphor for personal expression, experimenting with light and dark and their shifting dynamics as well as a focus on people as subject matter to bridge conversation between artist and viewer.

Natalie Zimmer of Montclair, participating artist and retired art educator in Montville public schools, stated, “This is a wonderful thing to show students that art educators are able to produce a good quality of work.” Zimmer’s three-piece contributions to the show, Trees, (acrylic on canvas, 1996) Early Autumn, (acrylic on canvas, 1996) and Morning at Stone Harbor, (acrylic on canvas, 1996) prove her dedication to art is not limited to education and illustrate her talent in the field.

Participating artist Cheryl O’Halloran Mcleod is a member of Union County’s Catalyst organization which focuses on the relationship between artists and residents with teachers. Emphasizing the role of art education while incorporating a concept called “the multiple intelligences,” Mcleod stated, “This transforms the teacher by recognizing the intertwining worlds of education. Children learn through spatial and other mediums instead of a focus on linear education to learn such events as the Civil War or even how a calculator works.” Classifying herself as a realist, Mcleod’s contributions to the exhibit are Carved in Stone, (pastel, 1995) Crangord Boat House, (pastel, 1995) and Corn II, Early Shadows, (pastel, 1995).

Arnold Brown, who has worked in the Elizabeth middle school for about twenty years, stated, “This kind of exhibit exposes different types of art teachers as artists also, which is the root of the organization. Art is not just in the classroom.” Brown’s three pieces in the show were my favorite. Five Clarinets, (mixed media, 1996) Practice Room, (mixed media, 1996) and Miller’s Band (mixed media, 1996) are brightly colored jazz depictions mixed with lively musical images.

Another favorite of mine was Anne Van Blarcom Kurowski’s Naomi, (watercolor, 1996) which is a photographic quality depiction of a little girl engulfed in a tie-dyed, watercolored fantasy world. This painting was also won the A.A.P.L. Grand National 1996 Watermedia Peter Matulavage Memoria Award. Katherine Phillip’s My Biological Clock is Ticking IV, (monotype and pastel, 1994) was another one of my favorites. This colorful whirlwind of circles, sun rays, and shapes is a unique illustration, symbolic of the female reproduction cycle.

The sixteen contributing artists are members of the Artist/Teacher Network within the Art Educators of New Jersey (AENJ) whose purpose is to increase public awareness of the talents of educators and increase enrollment in school course work by actively exhibiting their own art works. “Members
Nuyorican Soul; for the love of rhythm

BY JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN
MANAGING EDITOR

I love Latin Jazz. There, I've said it. I've been in the closet so far as Latin music goes, and I don't even know why. When many people are blasting their Oasis and their Pearl Jam, I'm envious. Try blasting a CD of Tito Puente's or Milton Nascimento's stuff, especially if you're some pasty Irish kid like myself.

Latin and Brazilian music is some of the most passionate, amazing, and the most rhythmically infectious music out there. Latin Jazz, with its layer upon layer of lucious rhythm, with conga, xylophone, mind-blowing trumpet work and drumming, is one of the most rewarding musical experiences to behold. The Brazilian Antonio Carlos Jobim, one of my musical idols, gods, has been one of the most influential musicians in modern music.

Nuyorican Soul's new self-titled album is a combination, a pastiche rather than a blended amalgam. Some of the songs are pure Salsa, with driving rhythms, excellent batterie, and amazing xylophone work. The personal is a who's who of Latin, Cuban, Afro-fusion, hip-hop, and scat-voice jazz: Tito Puente, Roy Ayers, Dave Valentim, Peter Daou—there's an excellent assortment of musicians to listen to.

Some tracks to listen for: "Shoshana" is a great Salsa track. It's infectious—the kind of song you want to blast while driving down the Parkway in the evening, ready to go out for the night. Great layers of driving drumming with a dazzling xylophone performance by Cal Tjader make the song a wonder to behold.

In a different vein "I am the Black Gold of the Sun," a great smooth hip-hop song rolls off the velvet tongue of Jocelyn Brown, who sound a lot like Vanessa Daou or Sade. "Gotta New Life," is a happy little jazz tune, with some excellent flute playing in the foreground by Dave Valentim, and gentle female scatting by Ms.Jocelyn Brown and Lisa Fischer in the background. And then there's the great piano playing by Hilton Ruiz with just brings the song together.

And then, there's some disco tracks.

DISCO?

Yeah, that's what I thought. Granted, I'm not the greatest fan of disco, to say the least. I'm still plotting to blow up WKTU. And some of the songs are skip-worthy when it comes to the disco (such as "Runaway," Barf.). The one, however, that I liked was "Sweet Tears," which had the typical disco beat in the background, but with excellent vibraphone playing by Roy Ayers. It's a well crafted song, and worthy of a listen.

Let's not even mention "Jazzy Jeff's" entries into the album. Yeah, the "DJ" left his name. To gain credibility? Maybe. But perhaps he should gain some musical talent first, and then we'll talk about credibility later. He really provides a disservice to this album, and the two tracks where he's featured, "Nuyorican Soul Intro" and "Jazzy Jeff's Theme" are definitely skippers.

Although there are a few sinkers in this collection, the rest of the songs make up for them. If you too are a hidden Latin listener, pick it up...just program the CD to skip a few tracks.
No dignity, please.
"We're Irish" (Part I)

It's that time of year again when the world (at least the United States) joins together in the mass condemnation of a people in an act loosely disguised as a celebration of the Irish. Yes, St. Patrick's Day is fast approaching, and at no other time of the year is there such a concerted effort to negatively stereotype an ethnic group with approval of the masses.

I find it particularly offensive when a religious holiday, which has become a symbol of national pride to Irish worldwide, degenerates into a celebration of inebriation and debauchery. In Ireland, people celebrate St. Patrick's Day fairly quietly by attending Mass and with small parades held in various cities and towns. It is certainly nothing remotely similar to the spectacle and outright degradation of the Irish people that goes on here, in the land of the free.

This is the only "ethnic" holiday I know of where one can purchase buttons, badges, and leg garters emblazoned with silly phrases such as, "Kiss me, I'm Irish," "Patrick was a saint, I ain't," and so on. It completely offensive to me as an Irish woman that one can purchase Hallmark greeting cards for this holiday with messages that essentially say that it's time for everyone to drink green beer until they vomit. Even those lovable icons of our childhood, Snoopy and Woodstock, are pressed into service, wearing green "leprechaun" hats with shamrocks on them, hoisting mugs of green beer and encouraging us to drink ourselves stupid. It's inconceivable to me that the Irish community has not made a larger noise to these purveyors of anti-Irish propaganda that this is inappropriate, unacceptable, and won't be tolerated.

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MAIN EDITORIAL

Have your voice heard

All around campus are flyers thread; "April 15th...It's coming." But before April 15th comes there will be March 25th and April 10th. Both of these dates are as, if not more, significant than the April 15th.come therisc. Both of these dates are as, if not more, significant than the April 15th.

March 25 will present an historic moment for concerned and active MSU students. There will be an open forum to speak to the BOT. Usually a student would have to get his name on a list in order to speak to the BOT, but not on the 25th. It is a great opportunity for students to have their everyday concerns expressed to those who usually don't hear from them. And it is an excellent opportunity to voice your opposition to the proposed tuition increase.

However, in order for the rallies to be effective two things are essential. First, all of the students of MSU must get involved. If you cannot attend, sign a petition, have your sister videotape your remarks and give the tape to the SGA or BOT, or write out your thoughts and give it to a fraternity brother. The point is that your support is needed. If not, the rallies will fall on deaf ears. This campus has a poor track record of attending student rallies. Let's change that this year.

Second, education is essential. The college education is not limited to just classwork. Before you attend any of the rallies, call the governor's office and have a copy of the budget sent to you. Or better yet, visit the internet site and read the budget on-line. Whatever way you choose to go about it, read the budget proposal. This way when you go to the BOT open forum you will have the facts on your side, and no one will be able to stop you.

This is an important issue that affects all of us, and not just here at MSU. Ramapo Valley College, Rowan College, William Paterson College, Kean, Rutgers University, and the College of New Jersey will be joining us to voice their concerns and dissatisfaction with proposed tuition increases. And as MSU student Jason Wills put it, "It is an increase may be the difference between whether or not I graduate." This is a serious issue, and we must be heard.

Be in Student Center room 419 by 5 pm on March 25 to have your voice heard. There is no excuse for not participation tuition will be raised, and then it will be too late to complain.

The Examined Life
by Jean-Marie Navetta

My special tribute to Women's History Month

much, outside of being known by some in the SGA as the one who wants to destroy our lives? We had bell hooks argue that we are living in a state of denial when we think that we live in a democratic society. Pat Schroeder waffled when asked about supporting another woman, Paula Jones, when it comes to her sexual harassment case (how's that for siblingship?). A friend from Florida State University said that they had Mary Daley come to speak at their school, but weren't sure about how much support they could muster up for bringing former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

There are many conservative women who, while notable in their field, regardless of their gender, would simply not support ideas which are propagated by these superstars of the Women's History Month appearance circuit. I'm talking about ideas such as victimization, oppression, and invisibility. Look at journalist Linda Chavez, Republican consultant Mary Martin, head of the Red Cross Elizabeth Dole, radio host Janet Parshall, author Star Parker, or author Christina Hoff Sommers. They all tell a different story about women - one that deviates from the "everything is race, class, and gender biased" credo that most have come to associate with feminist "scholars" and self-appointed leaders.

But I don't expect that many Women's History Month celebrations will include any of these conservative women. Which is unfortunate, in light of the words of someone like bell hooks who suggested that, "We need to know as much as we can about everyone." But it seems that "everyone" really means, "people who think like us". So the feminists can keep their special month. My tribute to conservative history makers (both male and female) will continue year round.

Parking problems are about more than parking

debries. Since it was a hit and run in a student parking lot, he was out of luck.

The DMV manual advises that if you hit a parked car, you should search for the owner, if you do not find them, leave a note on the windshield. This note is to include the date, time, and what happened, your name, license plate number, and phone number, and the name of your auto insurance carrier and your policy number. I'll offer an additional solution. MSU should be self-insured like the Township of Montclair. Any damage done to property of self that is found to be a direct fault of the municipality is compensated. Claimants file a report detailing what occurred, what damage was done and estimates for repairs. Then, the paperwork is reviewed and compensated.

Also, campus security cameras should be more strategically placed so that these incidents can be recorded on video. To ensure that the film is visible, more lighting needs to be placed in trouble spots.

My final concern is for the parking agreement here at MSU. Why should they be liable for the damages? After all, we take a chance parking here. We need our cars and we want them to be safe!

As for the students on campus, grow up! Pay for your mistakes. If you are too chicken-hearted to seek out the owner of the vehicle you damage, leave a note. As a campus community need to take responsibility for our actions. We cannot continue acting childish and helpless. Even in the bible it says: "... when I was a child I spoke as a child, when I grew up I put away my childish things..." The most childish thing that exists at MSU is negligence. Accept your responsibilities. That’s what entering the real world is all about.

The Nonconformist
by William J. Gibbs, Jr.

How many of you out there love your car? Many of us have found that over time we have developed an attachment to our four wheeled friends. Those of you who can identify with this should listen up, because the cowardly act of hit and run is alive and well on campus, and no one is immune.

A student who owns a car he really loves. He spent lots of time and money restoring it, and just when it started taking shape, some heartless human being clips his car in the parking lot and does damage to his rear tail-light and bumper.

When he saw this, he was deeply upset. How could someone do such a thing to his beloved automobile? Even worse, how could they be adult enough to own up to it?

There was also the story of another student, who we'll call Joe. Joe is a student who owns a car he really loves. He spent lots of time and money restoring it, and just when it started taking shape, some heartless human being clips his car in the parking lot and does damage to his rear tail-light and bumper.

When Joe saw what his car had done, his thoughts and emotions were complex. He was angry, but also sad. He felt betrayed by his fellow students. He wanted to take action, but was unsure of what to do.

What should Joe do? Should he report the incident to the police? Should he try to find the person who damaged his car? Should he file a report with the DMV?

Joe realized that he had a choice. He could let the incident go and move on, or he could take action and try to find the person who damaged his car. Joe decided to take action. He reported the incident to the police, and he also filed a report with the DMV.

In the end, Joe was able to find the person who damaged his car. He was able to get his car repaired, and he was able to get some compensation for his losses. Joe learned that he had the power to take action and make a difference.

My special tribute to Women's History Month

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

SGA PETITIONS FOR EXECUTIVE BOARD AND JUSTICE POSITIONS WILL BE AVAILABLE MONDAY MARCH 10TH IN THE SGA OFFICE, STUDENT CENTER ANNEX ROOM 103 AND ARE DUE BACK APRIL 2ND BY 12 NOON. FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL 655-4202.

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CLASS I MEETING TIMES

CLUB- Mondays at 8 pm, SC Annex 112
LASO- Tues. @ 5:30, Thurs. @ 2:30- SC 418
MONTCLARION- Tues. @ 4 p.m. -SC Annex 113
PLAYERS- Tues. @ 6 p.m. SC Cafe B
OSAU- Tues. @ 7:30 p.m. SC Cafe C
WMSC- Tues. @ 7 pm, Wed. @ 11 am SC Annex 110
4 WALLS- Wed. @ 5 p.m. SC Annex 113A
C1C- Thurs. @ 4 p.m. SC Annex 117
SILC- Monday @ 4 p.m. SC Annex 121
My friend, God

By Edward Flannery IV
My Birthday is March 18th

I’d like to tell you about this particular friend of mine. No, really. I have a friend. In fact, I have lots of friends. Of course, I am in a Fraternity, so you might argue that I bought them, but I have them none-the-less.

Anyway, this friend of mine (we’ll call him Tim Casey to protect his identity) swears to me that he is God. He is constantly telling me that he is an all-powerful force and I am merely one of his subservient and obeying creations. This is all pretty heavy philosophical theology, and it does raise some interesting questions, all of which I find way too boring to mention here.

After further review of the whole situation, I conclude that if Tim is God, we are all in a lot of trouble. God, indeed, is a huge sissy. If you can picture Mr. Bums Trouble, that’s God. Tim thought it would be funny if he turned on his two blacklights (God is invincible to UV rays) and attempted to wake up his roommate. He did so, and then he started to do the most horrible dance in the history of our lord, Tim. One time, a bunch of my friends (the ones that I pay for) went to walk away. He said that if God is all-powerful, can he make a rock so heavy that he can not lift it. In this case, why would God make it so that ABSOLUTELY EVERYONE could kick the holy crap out of him? To me, it just doesn’t add up. Tim tries to tell me that is a matter of faith. I still don’t get it.

As if that wasn’t bad enough, this was a terrible moment in the history of our lord, Tim. One time, a bunch of my friends (the ones that I pay for) and I were going to a party. I asked God if he wanted to be beat up some more. He said “NO!” and I was just gotten out of the shower and all he was wearing was a white towel. He is so pale that I couldn’t tell where he made). His roommate (we’ll call him Eric) leaped out of his bed and threw Tim over his shoulder. I opened the door and Eric carried Tim down the hall. After twenty yards, he put God down. As God tried to run away, Eric grabbed his divine towel leaving Tim completely naked.

Tim grabbed his holy schlond and peeled out towards his room. You will be pleased to know that God can run pretty damn fast when he wants too. My theory is that being naked made him aero-dynamic. He says that I should shut up.

As embarrassed as he may be after he sees this article in the Montclarion, I am sure that he will cling to the belief that he willed me to write this article. Maybe he did, but I highly doubt it. I am going to go beat him up for a while now. He is probably going to send me to hell. I know the devil isn’t a sissy like Tim is.

Word of the Day:

defenestration (v) Throwing something or someone out of a window
Pisces (February 19 to March 20) 
YOU are going to die. Ba ba ba... 

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) 
Don't get that dodo doo doo doo doo! 
I'm not going to get that 
doo doo doo doo doo doo doo doo doo doo! 
That's not it, that's it! 

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) 
My love for you is like a kooky ticking clock. 

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) 
If you go to Vegas don't eat at 

Libra (September 23 to October 22) 
Somebody bib da scoobid bib da bib 

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) 
Play with my skooky skooky spoons, yeah!
Dorks on the Scene

by John J. O’Sullivan

Microfluft Inc., the world’s most incredibly important computer company EVER was founded in and resides in beautiful Trowelsville, NJ. Microfluft’s founder, David C. Wyble Jr., created the ultimate operating system ever: Defenestration 97 in 1990 (ironically). Defenestration 97 started off as a program that made fun of one of his computer professors in college: Dr. Ernest Fluftenhoffer. It was an elaborate game, involving his professor, and several blunt objects that could be used to torture his professor. As he was writing this game, he realized that the game could provide a great backbone for an operating system. He made his anvils into dialog boxes, his bows and arrows into a control panel. The image of his professor, in digital form, knows exactly what you want to do before you do it, making Defenestration '97 the easiest operating system to use. He finished it, started marketing it, and named his company, “Microfluft,” honoring the professor that inspired the program’s creation.

Defen‘ 97 was such an amazingly simple operating system to use, that it kicked Windows 95’s ass out of a window, killed UNIX with an AK-47, and made Macintosh’s System 7 cry for its mommy. Bill Gates ran out of money trying to run smear campaigns against it, with slogans like, “Defenestration 97: It sucks really bad.” Wyble’s company, Microfluft countered with ads like, “Windows 95: Why bother?” Microsoft couldn’t counter with a simple answer to the ad, and went bankrupt, trying to worm its way out of the dread question. Gates now flips burgers at “Casa del Burgers” in Whartzville, Arkansas.

Defen’ 97 now runs on 99.99999999999% of all computers, and Wyble, a struggling computer geek, is no longer struggling, and lives in a huge house off of Marbles Street in Upper Trowelsville. His company has more money than God. He could buy human beings with the money that he has stored away in his bank accounts. No other computer company can compete with him anymore: His operating system and his software, run nearly EVERY computer in the world, except for three or four.

Defen‘ 97, however, is flawed with a few annoying bugs. One of the bugs destroys all of your word processing files, and replaces them with high scores lists from various video games. Another bug changes the wallpaper of the Defenestration 97 into a famous painting of dogs playing poker. Microfluft originally hired hundreds of people working help desks, giving advice to cure bugs, that he had to build an office the size of three football fields put together to house them all. He kept the help lines in operation for about three months, having angry people call up, complaining that their 8,347 page thesis was replaced with the top ten players of “Pac Man.” After three months, Wyble, who was not only rich, but incredibly cheap, realized something. He thought: “Screw them. I run everything. They don’t need help.”

He fired the hundreds of people he hired originally, plowed under the help building and put up an amusement park, just for himself, and started to run offensive and annoying ads in campus newspapers berating his customers. You may think, “ Gee, that’s bad business sense.” Granted, you may be right. But when you claim a virtual monopoly on a market, you can afford to change your slogan from “Computers helping people live” to “Screw You.”

Wyble now lays half dead on the floor of John’s Tavern, with a self-help book laying next to his head. Deja vu all over again? So it seems. Background information is better to crank out when the character you’re giving the description of is passed out. They don’t argue much. New that I’ve given you a damn good description of him, let me revive him for you... Wait... no space left. Drat. I guess you’ll have to wait to see “Mr. Personality” next week. Count yourself one of the lucky ones.

Welcome to the bizarre... by Chris Lundy

“THEY’RE TURNING US INTO CANNIBALS!!!!”
Spoons, spoons, everywhere, and not a spoon to eat soup with...

Hey Seth,

I just got this huge ice cream sundae. How cool, can I possibly borrow it? I don’t know if I would eat it with? Maybe a...

SPOON?

Love your always faithful and speechless pledge brother, Doore.

Pat

Spring Break is still going to be great!

Luv ya, Much!

SPOON BREAK??!

Sara

I can’t wait to spend some quality time with you. Hell, I can’t wait to spend any time with you. I miss you and your hair a lot. Can’t wait to see you tonight.

Love ya.

John

D’O’Dee rules!

Love, Ashley and Suave

Laura of the Religion and Philosophy Club

You are so very much loved by me!

Kristen (TKetaXX)

Did you know what happens when you mix whiskey and wine together?

Or did you forget? I’m sure you “roommates” in ZDB will remember!

Love ya, Colleen (TKetaXX)

Cute.

I love you, always.

Love, Your Baby (SDP)

Scott (DDCA)

I love wine!

Love ya, Kristen (SDP)

Sigma Class of (DDP)

You’re doing great. Girls. I love you, keep smiling!

Love ya, Kristen (DDP)

To “The Man,”

How’s it hanging??

333.

Like a SPOON!

Mr. D.D., you’re so great! Star Wursts. I’d rather be star going with you. See you Friday 9:00 pm—my house!

Love you.

Mickie

Healthy Breathing.

Love you.

Picosas collection, make love your art?

Sike

Sigma Delta Phi

Congratulations to the Delta Delta Class!

Love, Sisters of Delta Xi

Delta

Rana.

I love you little. You’re doing an awesome job. Stay strong!

Love your Big, Kristen

Chapter (Phi Sp)

CONGRATS LITTLE!

ISP.

Your song big.

To Class (Phi Sp)

Congratulations everyone, welcome to the family!

ISP. Beth

Kimi A. (Phi Sp)

Help!

We’re tripped in the storeroom with empty coffee pot and half a twitter!

ISP. Beth

Mick + Suave (DDP + DCK)

Bring it at the Spring Fling!

How does it feel to be number 1?

Love ya, Kristen and Scott

To Cristo (Phi Sp)

I love you, thanks for everything. You’re the best big.

Your older little Stacey

Beth, Jackie (Phi Sp)

Hey look! It’s Jack Frost Mountain!

LJ Jenn

Cristo (Phi Sp)

Next time don’t get caught sneaking people in or the rent-a-cop will follow you.

LJ Jenn

Mickie (Phi Sp)

Congratulations my TALL little! How does it feel to wear letters?

ISP. You little BIG

Jess J. (Phi Sp)

Didn’t the IMN teach you to drive on the road?

LJ Jenn

Stacey, Renee, Karen (Phi Sp)

MOD.

ISP. LJ Jenn’s lucky

Seth, Dave, Finess (TX)

SPOON!

VIT’S GM 15

Bakomo Band (Phi Sp)

Have an awesome time! While you are booking in the sun, I will be booking in the glow of fluorescent lighting.

LJ Jenn

Cindy, Kim K (Phi Sp)

I see Chicken McNuggets falling from Blanton.

LJ Jenn

Karen (Phi Sp)

1st place in the burping contest!

LJ Jenn

Gay, I guess her mom is proud.

PS

SPOON!

Beth (Phi Sp)

I don’t think of anyone I’d rather be stuck with.

ISP. LJ

Kim

Renee (Phi Sp)

I love you too and you’re just as awesome.

ISP. Mickie

Kitsch SUCKS!

Renee, Karen, Jenn (Phi Sp)

Sorry for beating you up Wednesday night!

ISP. Mickie

Linda (Phi Sp)

“Hold on to your Boobs.”

ISP. Mickie

My LJ By Sis Jenn, (Phi Sp)

I’m so glad I set you on my big

I love you. Scoolback.

Your tall little

Sigma Delta Phi

1971-1997 50 Years Strong!

My Little Karen (SDP)

Congratulations! Welcome to Sigma! I am so proud of you. Little!

Love a Sigma, Sg (SDP)

Delta Delta (SDP)

Congratulations! Welcome to Sigma Delta Phi! We are Sigma! Love your Sigma Sisters

ARGH! I’M SICK OF TYPING DELTA DELTA THINGS I’M SO HERE IT S IN LARGE DAMN TYPE.

CONGRATS DELTA DELTA! WE LOVE YOU! YADDA YADDA YADDA!

-Love,

EVERYBODY!

Sigma Delta Phi,

The Fuzzy Tree

Michelle - Jill - Gia - Melissa -
Koryn - Karen

Coppo (SDP)

My big! Thank you for all of your help! You are the greatest! I love you Big!

Luv u Sigma Always, Your Little Brot

Jim Kristen, Pam (SDP)

You guys did an awesome job! We are sigma. Love always your Sigma Sisters

Jeg Sarah, Jess (SDP)

Congratulations on your Little’s! Yeah! Love Koryn (SDP)

To Class (Phi Sp)

Congratulations girls you did it. We love you all!

ISP. Karen

To our big Seth,

We love you! Thanks for collecting us! Stay strong! Don’t get interested in forks!

Love, your huge f*ing spoon better.

Stef (Phi Sp)

You remembered them all. I knew you would!

ISP. Karen

Beth and LJ Jenn (Phi Sp)

We must have little sleepers more often. You guys rock!

ISP. Karen

Any L. (Phi Sp)

What happened last weekend?

Hmmm... I wonder.

ISP. Karen

Beth, Jackie, Kim, Donna (Phi Sp)

This time next week we will be booking in the sun, drinking our mojitos and picking up mad amounts of
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Softball pumped and prepared for new season

By Dennis L. DeMercurio
Sports Editor

For the second year in a row, the MSU Women’s Softball team came within one run of winning the NCAA Championship. Undaunted and more determined than ever, the team prepares for another winning season.

Head Coach Anita Kubicka, a graduate of Trenton State (now the Eastern College Athletic Conference Finals, and has made it to the NCAA post-season every since. Coach Kubicka was an All-American second baseman at Trenton, and was part of the first team from that school to win the Division III NCAA Championship in 1983.

Heading to Orlando, Florida today to open up their season, Coach Kubicka took time out of her busy schedule to answer a few questions.

MONTCLARION: How will you prepare to overcome the shadow of last season’s loss in the final game?

Coach Kubicka: There’s a beginning, a middle, and an end. You don’t prepare for a regional tournament when you haven’t had your opening game yet. It’s the same basic philosophy in regards to the fundamental aspects of the game, by making the routine plays every single time that they’ve been drilled, since we began practicing since the end of January.

Whether it’s the opening game in Florida, or the final game in the regional tournament, it’s all going to come down to the same basic routine plays that they have been making all year.

MONTCLARION: What is the difference between this year’s team from last year?

Kubicka: The difference from last year is that we have a very good hitting team, and a solid defense. We lost a pitcher that did a majority of our throwing last year, our number one pitcher, Robyn Baron. She came in and got us out of some jams and won some huge games for us. We, as a team, worked on developing what I consider an experienced staff, but not a tournament experienced staff. I think that the development that Sharon Ormsbee has made, is going to show itself down in Florida. Denise Warnock, from her double surgery in her shoulder a year ago, is a new pitcher from last season. Susan McCarville had limited her throwing last year, but will get more this year. And with the addition of Peggy Anne Cocker, a transfer from Rowan College, of which she was an All-American and I think that enhances our staff. We are deeper, pitching wise. I think that’s a plus. Yes, we lost a very experienced last year, but will get more this year. And with the addition of Peggy Anne Cocker, a transfer from Rowan College, of which she was an All-American and I think that enhances our staff. We are deeper, pitching wise. I think that’s a plus. Yes, we lost a very

MONTCLARION: Have you decided on this year’s starting line-up?

Kubicka: With regards to starting, what I normally do is see who we’re playing against before I decide who the starting pitcher is, because I have 2 right and 2 left. Defensively, I’m assuming Marlena Narwot in left field, Jennifer Citarella in center field, Wendy Saladino in right field, Ro Guzzi at shortstop.

Baseball 2-1 in Florida; score 30 runs in three games

By Jeff Ehrlich
Asst. Sports Editor

The MSU baseball team is in Florida for the beginning of the season, and as of Tuesday night they are 2-1. They blew out Barry University 17-3 for their first victory as senior pitcher Mike Orth (Linden) earned the win. The game was played on Sunday, March 9.

They crushed Thomas Moore University 10-3 for their second triumph of the young season as senior pitcher Tom Fleming (Hawthorne) earned the win. He gave up seven hits over five-and-a-third innings, struck out three, and walked three. Sophomore first-baseman Shawn McCorkle (Newton) ripped two two-run singles and senior center-fielder Mike Mullane singled, doubled, tripled, drove in three runs, and scored twice. MSU had 11 hits in the 10-3 win played on Monday.

On Tuesday MSU played Division I Florida Atlantic University and lost in the bottom of the ninth, 4-3 off an RBI single for Florida Atlantic. Orth suffered the loss, however A.J. Economou (Howell) started and gave up only seven hits over five innings. McCorkle was three for four with an RBI single.

The team has seven games remaining in Florida before they return north to Wilmington College-Delaware on Saturday, March 22. Their first home game is a 2 p.m. start on Sunday, March 23 against Johns Hopkins University. All home games are played on Pittser Field behind Dickson Hall.

Senior Spotlight

ON BRIAN BLOMN

By Dennis L. DeMercurio
Sports Editor

Four years of hard work has paid off for swim team captain Brian Blomn. Blomn will compete in three events of the NCAA Division III Championships: the 200 yard butterfly, 500 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly. Blomn currently holds the school records in both the 200 yard freestyle and 200 yard butterfly events. Blomn, who is from Clifton, began swimming and competing at the age of eight. Upon graduating from MSU with a degree in Physical Education, he hopes to coach a swim team of his own. He’d like to start as an assistant coach here at MSU.

When he leaves the team, he believes Kevin Quiones will dive into his lane.

“Definitely,” said Blomn. The Championships will be held on March 18-20, at the University of Miami in Ohio.
Who will win the NCAA Div. I Championship and why?

Robert Stephens
Music Professor
Indiana, because my son is going there next fall.

Rohan Sutherland
Senior, business
Kentucky, because I'm a Rick Pitino fan. Ever since he left the Knicks for Kentucky, I've liked their style of basketball. They'll beat North Carolina in the championship.

Tewang Sanjanwala
Junior, accounting
I feel Kansas is going to take it. They just have a great team with Jacque Vaughn, Peirce, and Pollard.

Brian Boles
Junior, accounting
Kentucky, because every game I've watched them play they've been able to win. They've never been blown out before, so I think they can handle whoever they'll play.

Mike Realpe
Sophomore, physical Ed.
"(North) Carolina! We're on a hot streak right now, we're rolling, we're looking good. We started off bad, but we've got a number one seed. Carolina over Kansas.

Ronnie Santana
Sophomore, undeclared
Kansas, because they're too big. They've got a great inside-outside game. They'll beat Kentucky in the championship.
Men's basketball falls in first round of ECAC, 66-61

Fowler, Reilly named Honorable Mention All-Conference

BY JEFF EHRlich
ASS'T, SPORTS EDITOR

The 1996-97 men's basketball season came to an abrupt end last Wednesday, March 5 as they lost in the first round of the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Tournament to the Mt. Saint Mary College Blue Knights, 66-61. The heartbreaking loss was the final collegiate game for seniors Greg Fowler (Plainfield) and Rohan Sutherland (Miami, FL).

The game, played at Knights Arena in Newburgh, NY, saw four lead changes during the final three minutes and also saw the Red Hawks come back from an 11 point deficit. In fact, the Red Hawks first lead was not until Sutherland hit a three point shot with 3:23 remaining to make the score 58-57. Mt. St. Mary then took a one point lead off a jumper by Tom Fuller followed by another lead change off a tip in by junior forward Raheem Rex (Atlantic City). The MSU lead was 60-59 until Fuller hit a three point shot to give the Blue Knights a 62-60 lead. Then, after a miss by Fowler, the Blue Knights grabbed the rebound and called a time out with 1:24 showing. After the time out the Blue Knights had their shot blocked by sophomore guard B.J. Reilly (Middlesex) who passed to Sutherland. Sutherland was then fouled and made one of two free throws to bring the Red Hawks to within one point of tying the game. After Mt. St. Mary hit a jumper to give them a three point lead, MSU called a time out with only 22 seconds left.

When play resumed Fowler missed a long jumper and Mt. St. Mary grabbed the rebound. The Red Hawks then had a huge break come their way after the Blue Knights were called on a five second lane violation. With the ball in MSU's possession the Red Hawks quickly called a time out.

After the time out, the Red Hawks had the ball stolen and, since they had no time outs or fouls to give, Rex was forced to put Craig Newton on the line with seven ticks left. He proceeded to calmly sink both free throws to give the Blue Knights a five point lead that the Red Hawks could not overcome. The final score was 66-61. This was one of those games that give players nightmares and make fans say, "Just wait till next year."

For the Red Hawks, Fowler had a team high 18 points, nine rebounds, and five steals in his final game. Reilly had 14 points, including 12 from behind the three point line, and four assists. Both of them were named as Honorable Mention All-Conference selections. Sutherland finished with 11 points and four boards. Rex had eight points and seven boards, while John Weipz (Waretown) had six points and seven boards.

The Red Hawks final record was 12-13 (6-12 NJAC.) Fowler averaged a team high 15.6 points per game and 7.4 rebounds per game. Sutherland averaged 12.9 points per game and Weipz averaged 10.4. Reilly averaged 13.3 points per game and led the conference in assists with 6.4 per game. Rex averaged 8.7 points per game and 7.1 rebounds per game.

The Red Hawks finished seventh in the conference and all but three players will be returning next year. Expect the Red Hawks to improve greatly on their conference record next year.

Women's Basketball, Cont. from back page watching Rutgers play Mt. St. Mary's was helpful.

"We saw what they could do the day before against Rutgers, and we saw what Rutgers should have and could have done and applied it to our game," she said.

The win was attributed to a sting defense, according to Coach Bradley.

"It was the little things that don't show up on stat sheets, the details, that we did with confidence. We play with a purpose, and we were focused, and we just needed to have that to win," said Coach Bradley, "Mt. St. Mary's averaged 74 points a game and we kept them to 57. That shows what kind of outstanding defense we played."

Freshman guard Wykemia Kelly said, "We came into the game not being scared and just played our game. Everybody stepped up, especially the seniors. They knew it was going to be their last game, and they were not going out with a loss. We needed the seniors to show leadership on the court, and that's what they did."

The victory was followed by more good news as Tuesday when Klingert was named to the 1st Team All-Conference and Villalta to the 2nd Team All-Conference.

Congratulations Red Hawks!
MSU WINS ECAC CHAMPIONSHIP!

by Dennis L. DeMercurio
Sports Editor

MSU entered the Eastern College Athletic Conference Division III Metro New York/New Jersey Women's Basketball Championship as the second seed feeling somewhat bitter at not having been the top seed.

So, Head Coach Gloria Bradley and her Red Hawks took the top seed away from host Mount Saint Mary College by defeating them 61-57 in the final game held last Sunday.

MSU lost to Mt. St. Mary in the first round last year, and was determined not to let history repeat itself.

In the semifinal game on Saturday, MSU easily knocked off number three seeded Vassar College, 60-49. The Red Hawks then watched and cheered NJAC rival Rutgers/Camden in vain as the Pioneers fell to Mt. St. Mary, 75-58. This had a positive influence on the team.

"They were fed a lot of motivation from watching Rutgers/Camden play Mt. St. Mary's. They really wanted to play against Mt. St. Mary, and not only win it for us, but for the New Jersey schools, the New Jersey Athletic Conference," said Coach Bradley.

During the final game against Mt. St. Mary, MSU were urged on by players from Rutgers/Camden, much to the delight of Coach Bradley.

"Rutgers could've gone home after they lost Saturday," Coach Bradley said, "but stayed overnight and came out in full force to support us, which was outstanding."

The Red Hawks came out sluggish, but soon gained their composure.

"We came out in the first half flat, a couple points behind, until Jill Schultz (West Milford) hit a three-pointer. That eased the tension the team was feeling," said Coach Bradley.

Schultz, a junior guard, had 11 points and three steals.

"Jill Schultz was determined that we were not going to end the season with a loss. If she comes back next year with the same intensity she's had in the last five or six games, she's going to be a terror in the conference," Coach Bradley said.

Senior guard Heidi Klingert (Linwood) also had 11 points, along with four assists, and four steals.

"Heidi played better defense than she has played all season," Coach Bradley said. "Her game is offense and she's a good defensive player and she hasn't played bad defense this season, but she's played it well in spurts. She came off the bench and had a great defensive game."

The Red Hawk freshman were key at the boards, with Lindsay Robinson (Shrewsbury) having 11 rebounds and Collete Canfield having 14. Canfield added eight points as well. Forward Felicia Ingram (S. Brunswick) supplied eight points, too, and came down with 10 rebounds.

Senior forward Tracy Singletary (Keasby) had eight rebounds.

But the most crucial player of the game, so much so that she was named the tournament's Most Valuable Player, was senior guard Lisa Villalta (Harrison). In the two games played, she had 27 points, 14 steals, eight rebounds, and six assists.

"Lisa had probably her best games of the season," said Coach Bradley. "She was very focused, no lapses, and at no point did she lose control."

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