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Students voice concerns over proposed tuition hike

by Pailla Laiosa
Staff Writer

A large group of students attended a special open forum in front of the Board of Trustees on Tuesday in the Student Center to address the board and express their concerns about the university’s proposed tuition increase.

The BOT is a group of individuals who are appointed by the governor and approved by the Senate with input from the school. President Irvin Reid is also a member.

This group has proposed a tuition increase to compensate for the school’s budget being cut by the state.

Students who spoke to the board felt that there are other ways to compensate for the loss of funds. Joseph Paternoster suggested that one possible solution is replacing entry-level positions and jobs that don’t require specific knowledge with students. He said this will help the university cut costs and help the students to pay for tuition.

The chair of the BOT, Murray L. Cole, said that the school is not able to cut staff when they create new programs like a regular business or industry is able to do when they create a new product.

SGA Vice President, Lauren Pytleski disagreed. She said after working with the SGA’s operating budget she knew any type of business could cut their operating budget.

Students talked about how they or their parents needed to work two jobs to pay for the current tuition and could barely afford it. Corey Russ, one of the students said, “I am here by the skin of my teeth and by you raising tuition you are kicking me out.”

SGA President Amy Fisher also spoke at the meeting. “Students don’t anticipate that tuition will increase 25% in the years that they are here. Because of the limited availability of some classes students are forced into staying longer and enduring more of an increase each year.”

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Asbestos removed from Finley Hall

by Al Mollo
Staff Writer

Two campus buildings were closed last weekend due to the detection of asbestos, university officials said.

Finley Hall and Mallory Hall were closed from last Friday until Sunday in order to remove materials which tested positive for asbestos. They remained closed through the weekend.

The detection occurred because of a university policy test when doing construction. There had been no reported problems prior to the discovery of the asbestos.

“We only perform these tests when there is construction,” said Cathy Montero, Director of Facilities Planning. “This removal was done to avoid further problems down the line.”

Montero said that the testing indicated a one percent level of asbestos in the tile adhesive in Finley Hall, room 115. Renovation was underway for a home economics classroom when the asbestos was detected. Mallory Hall shares an air conditioning duct with Finley Hall, and was shut down for precautionary measures.

Some students seemed unaware of the closings or the $8,000 removal project.

“I had no idea,” said Alyssa Arvary as she exited Finley Hall. “It’s pretty scary to think that there could be an asbestos problem in our classrooms. I hope that the university tests other buildings.”

There are no plans to continue testing throughout the campus, as this is considered to be an isolated incident.

Pascarella to speak at MSU

by Kevin P. Hancock
News Editor

Congressman Bill Pascarella of the 8th district will be coming to MSU to speak to students about educational issues on Thursday, April 3.

The Student Government Association is sponsoring the congressman’s visit which was set up by the SGA’s External Affairs committee, said sophomore Justin Buffer, who is on the committee.

Pascarella will be addressing various educational issues during his visit here.

“We’re bringing him here to speak on behalf of higher education and to help students realize the importance of their education,” said Buffer.

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International

US sends envoy to Middle East to help restore peace

The United States has ordered its chief Middle East peace broker back to the region on Wednesday to try to get Israelis and Palestinians to stop fighting and start talking.

The White House said veteran envoy Dennis Ross would consult both Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat.

The two Middle East leaders, after six days of clashes between Palestinian stone-throwers and Israeli soldiers, had left the door open to a summit meeting.

Officials on both sides declined comment on Wednesday about Ross’ mission. Palestinians said they had yet to hear whether Arafat would cut short a tour of Asia and Africa due to run until Saturday.

In Washington earlier this week, officials said it was crucial to get the two sides talking again. “We won’t be able to stabilize the situation until we have them back talking with each other,” one official said.

U.N. leader urges end to fighting in Zaire

U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, attending a special summit on the Zaire crisis, urged President Mobutu Sese Seko’s regime and advancing rebels to stop fighting and start negotiating.

Annan, a surprise participant at the one-day summit called by the Organization of African Unity (OAU), added his voice to the mounting international pressure on the warring parties.

“It’s necessary for everyone to renounce violence and get to the negotiation table,” Annan said. “The fighting must stop and dialogue must begin.”

The summit’s opening ceremony was attended by 13 African presidents and delegates sent by both Mobutu and rebel leader Laurent Kabila.

The rebels have now seized a quarter of the vast country Mobutu has ruled since 1965. While the diplomats met, Kabila’s fighters were steadily advancing in Shabitu, the southern province where their forces control mineral resources make Zaire a potentially prosperous state.

Vice President visits China

Vice President Al Gore stood atop the Great Wall of China on Wednesday and marveled at its construction. It was a short break from work on another man-made project of sorts and the purpose of Gore’s trip — continued construction of an effective China policy.

To that end, the vice president has spent much of the last two days in meetings with many of China’s senior leaders, including President Zemin. Issues discussed include the proliferation of weapons, trade, the future of Hong Kong and human rights.

On the latter issue, always a controversy in U.S.-China relations, Gore had little progress to report.

“There are clearly differences between the United States and China on this issue, but both nations are finding ways to further the discussion and continue the deepening of U.S.-China relations,” he said.

His trip has proceeded as scheduled and has not included any previous stops. But, in light of allegations of possible Chinese efforts to influence U.S. politicians, Gore’s move is under increased scrutiny.

National

Safety board makes air bag recommendation

The Insurance Institute for Highway Safety has reluctantly recommended that the federal government allow consumers to deactivate air bags in their cars.

The institute played a key role in persuading the government to require air bags in cars and has strongly supported use of the protective devices for three decades.

But the Washington Post reported Wednesday that the Institute is urging the government to allow deactivated air bags in cars by the second quarter of 1998.

In California, where state laws require use of air bags, the institute estimates that approximately 20% of vehicles in use have had air bags deactivated.

Although air bags are considered important, life-saving devices by the automotive industry, they have also been responsible for the deaths of at least 62 people. The bags deploy at speeds between 97 and 200 miles per hour, and since 1993 have killed 38 children and 24 adults, most of them small women.

As a result, a movement has been building to permit the deactivation of the bags.

Cigarette company accused of targeting children

Saying the Joe Camel campaign targets children, federal investigators are urging an unfair-advertising case against R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., The Wall Street Journal reported Wednesday.

Jodie Bernstein, the Federal Trade Commission’s director of consumer trade protection, recommended that the FTC go after the nation’s No. 2 cigarette maker, the newspaper said.

The FTC staff renewed the investigation of Joe Camel ads last summer, after a bipartisan petition from 67 House members approved the new inquiry.

“The commission is being presented new evidence and will respond to it accordingly,” FTC spokeswoman Victoria Streifeld told the Journal. “The company will be given a full opportunity to meet with commissioners before they vote.”

An FTC memo, dated two weeks ago, cited an extensive amount of new evidence about the tobacco industry’s advertising tactics that wasn’t available in 1994 when the commission voted 3-2 not to bring a case against the highly successful Joe Camel cartoon character.

The Journal said a new vote could come within two months. The commission was expected to reverse its decision on the ads, according to the report.

Settlement reached in Texaco discrimination lawsuit

A race-discrimination lawsuit against Texaco Inc. has been officially settled for an historic $176 million.

In a decision dated Friday and released Tuesday, U.S. District Judge Charles Brieant called the settlement “fair and reasonable, and highly beneficial” to the plaintiffs.

Officials said the estimated $176 million is the largest race-discrimination settlement in U.S. history.

“I’m very pleased that the judge approved it,” said Daniel Berger, an attorney for the plaintiffs.

Agreement was tentatively reached in November, after the open hearing held earlier that month of secret tape recordings on which Texaco executives allegedly belittled black employees and plotted the destruction of evidence.

The class-action lawsuit against Texaco had a racist corporate culture and discriminated against blacks in pay, promotions and workplace behavior.

After word of the tapes surfaced, Texaco was hit with a civil-rights boycott and subjected to ridicule on late-night TV talk shows.
The Student Government Association’s latest meeting saw the passage of three appropriation bills, a Class Four charter, and three referendum questions to be placed on the ballot in the upcoming Executive board elections. Finally, a change in the statutes was approved which will allow for legislators to be appointed.

In two separate bills, New Jersey Community Water Watch, a Class Three organization, was granted a total of $864 for supplies and events for the semester. The organization asked for money to buy supplies for their stream walks, which are held regularly. Among the supplies were kits to test the water and research materials. The organization has also planned events such as a seminar and guest speakers for Earth week, taking place April 21-25.

The External Affairs Education Society, a Class Three organization, was also appropriated funds for guest speaker Bill Griffin, a noted author. The organization will receive $220, which will be spent for refreshments, promotion of the event, and token gifts for the speaker.

In addition, Tau Phi Beta was granted a Class Four Charter for the academic years 1997-1999. The fraternity, commonly known as the Bulls, described itself as a multicultural social organization and has chapters at two other colleges.

The legislation passed three referendum questions to be placed on the ballot in the elections to be held on April 16-23. The first and most important question will ask students whether to change the qualifications for being a Justice on the Judicial branch, as outlined in the SGA Constitution, from a minimum cumulative grade point average from 2.7 to 2.5. The bill was designed to lessen the qualifications for the office, which has had difficulty being filled. Since the branch went into effect, only one student has run for the position. Five other students have been appointed by the SGA president to keep the branch running, as mandated by the Constitution. The other two referendum questions ask students to correct typographical errors in the Constitution.

The legislature also passed a change in the statutes which will permit legislators to be appointed, if there are vacancies, after the deadline for submitting petitions has passed. The appointed legislators must first obtain a petition with 150 signatures of undergraduates. The appointments may only be made by the President Pro Tempore of the legislature, and all appointments must be approved by 2/3 of the legislature.

Finally, the legislature and Executive Board discussed the upcoming student protest on April 15, first mentioned by students Joe Paternoster and Jean-Marie Navetta during the Student Open Forum at the beginning of the meeting. The SGA will be organizing the strike, which is scheduled to include a free barbecue for students, appearances by WMSC, the university radio station, and speeches by numerous students and campus leaders. Anyone interested in more details regarding the event or in helping organizing it should contact the SGA office on the first floor of the Student Center.

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It is not known if Pascrell will be speaking about MSU’s possible tuition increase and the walkout being planned by the SGA, “I can’t say if he is going to address that issue directly,” said Waks.

Plytisksi will be speaking at 11 a.m. in the Student Center rooms 411-414. All students are invited to attend and hear the congressman speak, said Buffer.

The event will be publicized through fliers and History and Political Science professors who will inform their students of the Pascrell’s visit, said Ruddys Andrade, SGA Director of External Affairs.

The External Affairs committee is planning to have additional speakers come and speak to students in the near future. Former Morris county prosecutor and now gubernatorial candidates Michael Murphy will be speaking on Thursday, April 9 in front of the Student Center, said Andrade. There are also plans for other state representatives to come and speak.

Majoring to be a Webmaster

BY COLLEEN DEBASE

In an effort to keep pace with a rapidly changing job market, many universities have begun training students for the hottest profession of the 90’s: Webmaster.

And they’re not just churning out techies.

Rather than offering Internet training as part of a computer science course, universities are teaching students how to design web pages by combining theories of mass communications, visual arts, even organizational psychology—all with a technology spin.

The result is that student Webmasters are getting job offers even before their diplomas.

Douglas Karabasz, for instance, already was building web pages for a Cleveland-based computer firm before he graduated from the University of Dayton in December.

Karabasz, a visual arts major, said he wasn’t excited about the Internet until he took an interactive design course last winter, the first time it was offered at UD.

“I didn’t have much interest in the web until then,” said Karabasz, who now works on marketing the company’s site. “Now there’s not a day that goes by that I’m not on it.”

At the University of Denver, a new degree program called digital media studies trains students to produce cutting-edge web sites. The program is a collaborative effort from DU’s School of Communication, the School of Art and Art History and the computer science department.

“We are very committed to this interdisciplinary approach because we want to cultivate creative, technically competent, ethical and conscience graduates,” said Jeff Rutenbeck, director of DU’s digital media studies program.

The university decided three years ago that students needed better preparation to pursue careers in emerging
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Thief:

3/13 - A woman conducting a workshop in the Student Center on February 25 reported that a video camera was missing when they packed up at the end of the day. She waited to report the theft, hoping to find the camera.

3/13 - A woman reported that her beach bag and its contents were stolen from an unsecured locker in the women’s locker room in Panzer Gym.

Medical:

3/14 - A Blanton Hall Cafeteria worker experienced extreme irritation to the palm of his hand, when he was using a cleaning agent. He refused transportation to the hospital. He was, however, brought to the Immedicenter by his supervisor.

3/17 - A construction worker in Finley Hall was injured when an electrical box fell on his foot. He was brought to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

3/18 - A Clove Road Apt. resident suffered a sickle cell anemia attack. She was brought to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

Alarms:

3/13 - An intrusion alarm was sounded at the president’s office. An assistant to the president forgot the code to the alarm. The alarm was reset.

3/14 - A fire alarm went off in Dickson Hall. The alarm stopped right before the officers arrived. There were no signs of smoke or fire, and the alarm was reset. Approximately one hour later, the alarm sounded again. The fire safety officer notified the problem.

Other:

3/13 (Dispute) - A passer-by reported a male and a female arguing near Lot 3. Officers arrived, and determined that they just broke up their relationship. There were no signs of physical violence, but the two were advised of domestic violence laws.

3/13 (Terroristic Threat) - A male came to Campus Police headquarters, and reported that he was threatened by a male Bohn Hall resident for being on the 10th floor.

3/18 (Criminal Mischief) - Graffiti painted on the east side exterior wall of the Freeman Hall cafeteria.

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Many of our students are already working in their field before they graduate because the demand is so high," he said.

At MiraCosta College, a community college in Oceanside, Calif., the demand for proficient web designers is even closer to home. Students earn certificates in MiraCosta’s new information and multimedia technology program by producing web sites for campus instructors.

Jeff Murphy, a visual arts professor who started UD’s new design class, said he is having a hard time keeping up with the requests from campus offices looking for students with multimedia design skills.

The class sizes must be kept small because of the high cost the multi-media software required for advanced design projects—such as incorporating video and sound into web designs.

“There’s a heavy commitment for the university, but it’s definitely necessary for success in the field,” Murphy said.

Students work in teams to complete a design project for an academic department on campus. Marissa Strassel, a junior visual communication design major, is partnering with Heather Johnson, a communication graduate student, to modify the web page for UD’s Center for Electronic Learning and Teaching.

“I’m going to help her with the design part, and she’s going to help me with the technical aspects,” Strassel said.

Murphy said that visual arts students who have design skills often lack technical experience. “If you’re not from a technical background, it can be kind of scary,” he said. But most students quickly pick up the basics of HTML programming language and learn to work within the strict limitations of size, font, color and downloading time, he said.

Strassel said her web-page design skills will be an asset when she starts her job search. And the fact that her web designs could be viewed by anyone in the world draws her to the field. “That makes it exciting,” she said.

Frank Vrtar, a senior visual communication design student, is a web-page designer for UD’s Research Institute. By the time he had finished his first web design project, Vrtar says he knew that it was a career worth pursuing.

“I realized that this is where the biggest future is in my field,” he said.
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"Equity in the Workplace"

By Navia White

In honor of Women's History Month, Connie Spencer and Holly Gera, co-chairs of the women of MSU sponsored a luncheon, featuring Barbara Milton, the Affirmative Action officer for the University, and Valerie Mayo Van Baaren, Esq., the University's Attorney, who spoke on the afternoon's theme of "Equity in the Workplace". Milton spoke to an audience of faculty and staff, a majority of whom were women. She focused on equity in the workplace and explained how women are often underrepresented, "women have not achieved full equity in the workplace," she stated. This she claimed, is due to various types of discrimination.

Criticalizing the inequality in the male dominated work force, Milton gave disturbing numbers of women, especially minority women, underrepresented in the workplace. Ironically women have seen parity in the workplace, unfortunately the parity does not exist in regards to salaries. She also feels that there are limited opportunities for women because of the "glass ceiling and sticky floor" theory, which in her view hinders women from achieving their full potential in the workplace. Often when women receive management rank, it's usually middle management positions, which are generally stressful. "Stress is considered an occupational hazard of the nineties," Milton stated.

Even though women have not yet gained equity in the workplace, they must have more political and executive positions, Milton stated that the "glass ceiling is crashing and this only can be effectively done by more women receiving degrees, masters and doctorate's."

Van Baaren, Attorney for the University, also spoke. Her speech focused on equity in the workplace from a legal and historical perspective.

She focused on the birth of the constitution. "In 1789, the Constitution became the supreme law of the land and when it was derived it did not have women in mind," said Van Baaren. "It took almost 80 years and a Civil War to change the Constitution, it was a long, long time coming, but change was going to come," she exclaimed.

In 1990, white males made up 53% of the United States workforce, 83% of them were in partners in major law firms, 90% had positions in Congress, 99% were athletic team owners, and 100% were Presidents of the United States of America, according to Van Baaren.

She concluded with the advice, "the road to equity is paved with excellence, in order to achieve excellence you must do what you say you are going to do, don't forget others, as you rise, you must pull them up,". Then she jokingly ended with ".\ Put money aside just in case you have to leave your husband!"

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Students help community

BY SUZANNE FEIGLE
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

L ast year, Cooperative Education sponsored the Service Learning program, a course-based, credit bearing educational experience for students to participate in an organized service activity that meets identified community needs. The Office of Cooperative Education established a partnership with the Montclair Board of Education and placed students as volunteers in the School/Community Tutorial Program. MSU students spend time in the local schools, working with children on top- ics ranging from basic math to family problems. In one year, enrollment in the program doubled from 26 to 58 students. What makes this program so special? I decided to speak to some students to find out.

Chris Graham is currently enrolled in Dr. Montescinos’ Health Psychology course. He is enjoying the program and has felt it to be quite beneficial. “By working with children, I have learned problem solving skills and had the opportunity to apply them since being immersed in the situation. The experience is the most important part of the program,” said Graham.

Linda Gonzalez, who was enrolled in “Anthropology of Multicultural America” last semester, also agrees that the program has its benefits. “This is an opportunity to take part in the development of young children. As a parent of two children, it was nice to give something to children who didn’t have much offered to them. I tutored at the YMCA on Saturday mornings and was exposed to the different lifestyles and cultures in the area,” said Gonzalez.

In the course, she learned how to avoid ethnocentrism and bias. The class integrated their experiences with the children into their lectures and found ways to improve situations. What also helped was that we had the complete support of the parents. They appreciated that we could spend time with the children and interact with them,” she said.

In my course, “Volunteer in the Community,” we picked an aspect of Montclair and researched it. “This way, we knew where the children were coming from and what their personal lives were like,” said Tiffany Peele, who also took part in the program last semester. Peele felt that she developed a profound understanding of children’s points of view and abilities. “The term MSU uses to define such programs is ‘Service Learning.’ I definitely feel that the courses accurately represent what service is all about,” Peele said.

In addition to the courses available, students who are involved in any community service can now apply for the Edward Leshowitz Urban Initiatives Award.

Leshowitz, a graduate from the Class of 1936 and a honoree at last year’s commencement ceremonies, donated $300,000 worth of stock in Summit Bank for students’ study and working towards solving the problems of illiteracy, poverty, and homelessness.

Four $500 awards are available to any student, in the Service Learning project or not, who successfully participated in a community service project that helped solve an urban problem. Any interested students who fit this criteria can pick up an application at the Office of Cooperative Education before the April 11 deadline.

With both the Service Learning Program and the Leshowitz award, Montclair State University is rapidly becoming an community-oriented campus. Cooperative Education’s Director Freyda Lazarus summed it best, “Now we have an interactive, dynamic outlet to meet the needs of both the community and the student. It’s been a great success.”

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due to student pranks. In order to crack down on dorm vandalism, cameras have been installed within various elevators.

Also, 360 degree rotating cameras which are constantly being monitored and improved outdoor lighting make the Quarry parking lot a much safer place. And the recent tightening of security all around campus has brought the percentage of cars stolen from MSU to a record-breaking low.

All in all, students were pleased with these improvements and had plenty of positive feedback to share about the education they’re receiving from MSU.

One student, Astrid Chica-Tamayo, a native of Columbia, told the inspirational story of how before coming to MSU, she didn’t know any English. But after five years she is speaking wonderfully and couldn’t express enough gratitude to the institution.

Another student, Michele Dorian returned to school after about twenty years and is thrilled that she chose MSU as the place to do so. She is currently student teaching and loves it.

As for myself, I’ve also enjoyed the time I’ve spent at MSU. President Reid has always been a cordial, accessible campus figure, as have the professors and advisors within my major.

I’m graduating this coming May, though I am thinking about returning to obtain my master’s degree… and it’s because of the little things, such as this type of dinner, where the time is taken to ask students what MSU is doing right, as well as what it could be doing even better.

Got an unusual talent? MTV wants You! If you can do something really weird and amazing, here’s your chance to share your special talent with millions of MTV viewers. MTV will be at the Student Center 4th Floor on Wednesday, April 2nd from 10 am. - 5 pm. Just show up prepared to show them what you do. It’s that simple. You can be part of ODDVILLE, MTV, a new show featuring celebrity guests, top bands, and regular people with unusual and bizarre talents. So come and show MTV what YOU can do.
Wellness Week events planned

by Victoria Tengelics
Assistant Campus Life Editor

Healthy living has become an important goal of our lives. Staying fit and eating right are the “in” thing now; you can get nearly any food in a fat free form.

However, there is more to healthy living than diet and exercise as you will find out if you attend any of the activities during Wellness Week. April 2 through April 9, 1997. The week is being sponsored by various groups, including the Health & Wellness Center, The Women’s Center and the American Cancer Society, and is being coordinated by the Wellness Committee of MSU.

The week starts off with a triathlon in Panzer Gym, which will be held April 2 through April 4. Other activities scheduled for April 2 include: Good Health/Poor Health Factors Affecting Choice, Using your Mind to Control Coronary Artery Disease, Dance Naked in Your Living Room, International Talent Exhibition, Gay & Lesbian Safe Sex Issues.

Wellness Week comes to a close on April 9, 1997. A lecture on sexually transmitted diseases will be held in Student Center room 419 from 10:30 to 11:30a.m. and Sharon Craig will speak on Eating Disorders in room 417 of the Student Center from noon to 1p.m.

The week will conclude with a sunset celebration at Blanton Quad beginning at 7:30p.m. “Wellness is not just a week,” said Dr. Dick Tobin, co-chair of the Wellness Committee.

THE REAL WORLD

by students of the Cooperative Education Program

BY JODIE SILENO
Staff Writer

I began my co-op experience in January of this year. As a Paralegal minor, I am required to complete either a co-op or internship. I was hired by Porizio Bromberg & Newman, a law firm in Morristown, where I am gaining extremely useful knowledge in the legal profession. Before this semester, I had no idea of what working in a law office would be like. Anticipating graduation this May, I was worried that when I began applying for jobs, I would not be qualified due to a lack of experience. Thanks to co-op, I do not have to be worried about finding a job without experience. I have had the opportunity to work, get paid for my work and fulfill my academic requirements.

Campus Pulse:

Should cigarettes be sold on campus?

Angela Cavalli
SOPH.-PSYCHOLOGY

“Yeah...because its unfair to people who smoke. Why should we get left out?”

Leyda Torres
JUN.-FINE ARTS

“No, I’m a non-smoker. I don’t think cigarettes are good for you.”

Rob DeFalto
SOPH.-PSYCHOLOGY

“I think so. We’re college students, we’re over 18. I don’t have a car. How am I supposed to go get cigarettes?”

Mike Sangee
JUN.-FINE ARTS

“Yes. When I was a freshman they took away my car. How am I supposed to get cigarettes?”

Erik Brecher
FRESH-UNDECLARED

“I don’t smoke myself, but they should be sold. We’re adults here, and we’re able to make our own decisions. We’re able to do whatever we want to our bodies.”

Victor Cirillo
JUN.-BUSINESS MARKETING

“I’m a smoker. I think cigarettes should be sold on campus. It’s our right.”

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Let's Face It: Bosstones’ Newest Ska Album

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones released their fifth album, Let's Face It (Mercury Records), the newest album for the veteran ska band. Let’s Face It showcases the musical depth and range that the Bosstones have possessed since they began in Boston over eight years ago.

Let's Face It features songs derived from the purist ska, “Noise Brigade,” “Rascal King,” and “Royal Oil.” “That Bug Bit Me” and “Nevermind Me” resemble more of a melodic punk pop with irresistible choruses. “The Impression That I Get,” “Numbered Days,” and “1-2-8” sound like tunes that will be heard over the airways of many major radio stations in the near future.

The Bosstones are currently the most played band on WMSC. MSU’s radio station. The Bosstones played at MSU in the Spring of 1994. They have already released a music video for “The Impression That I Get,” from Let's Face It.

The Bosstones are an octet that features members from earlier punk and hardcore bands that mixed with saxophone players in 1985. The Bosstones were one of the first bands to mix Punk and Ska music, which has been known to be called “Skacore.” With this, they have used their lyrics to speak against all forms of prejudice.

The Bosstones have played a major role in elevating their form of music, and the movement to bring the issues of racial and social tolerance which were enveloped in these earlier movements into the mass media market, without compromising their music. A greater example could not have been set when the Bosstones played Lollapalooza in 1995.
Mono Music Reviews, The Family Jewels, Nowhere

BY JODI KASTEL
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

I’m back! After a month of unscheduled R & R while recuperating from mono and with all that extraneous time on my hands I got the chance to listen to a crop of new CDs. Without further ado, the results are:

The Family Jewels- Selt Titled

The energy on The Family Jewels’ self-titled album is so infectious, I began to dance around the room the moment it began playing, much to my roommates’ amusements. The Family Jewels are Brian Barry (English, sen­ior), vocals; Mike Underwood, guitar; John Underwood, bass; Mike Miller, keyboards; Mike Underwood, drums; Brian Rafferty, bass. The band is based out of Edison, and has been playing together since 1991. The childhood friends reunited to form the band after a bonding experience referred to as “the drunken night,” when they were 16. “Like most high school-aged adolescents, the idea of naming the band after sexual body parts seemed pretty appealing. They settled on The Family Jewels after drawing the name out of a hat.

Though the band had only played live for about six months, The Family Jewels has amassed quite a devoted following, including a nutty mix of stage performers and young kids who compare them to every band they don’t resemble (Gwar, Metallica). They have played such area venues as Connections in Clifton, Melody Bar in New Brunswick, and CBGB’s and Lovesexy in the city.

My favorite tracks off the 10-song album are “Applefoot,” “Chickenman From Atlantis,” and “Special K.” Barry enjoys performing “Special K” the most, taking the stage in a wheel chair with the help of stage performers dressed as mental patients. “Applefoot,” the first cut, has a ska feel to it with a kicking brass section, a perfect beginning to a CD that itself is a musical transition; a journey through various styles and stages of the band’s musical evolution.

“Chickenman” is such a favorite with fans that it was once used at a wed­ding. It begins with a nursery rhyme­type keyboard intro, enter drums, add Barry’s Axl Rose-caliber vocals and a dose of brass and simmer! “Special K,” about a misunderstood retard, has a catchy chorus, and even though his mother reminds him that he is special, he laments, “Oh, I wish I was like you, I’d do the things you do, I’d write a song making fun of you!”

The Family Jewels’ sound has been influenced by classic rock, as well as David Bowie, Mike and the Mechan­ics, Men at Work, and older Talking Heads. The band hopes to some day play with Midnight Oil, Billy Idol, or the ‘80s one-hit wonders, Dexy’s Midnight Runners (“Come On Eileen”), and plan to release their next album, Chuck and Louise, this spring. Catch them on tour throughout the area this summer. B.

Nowhere Soundtrack

Music from the Gregg Araki movie.

Nowhere Soundtrack

Mercury Records released the soundtrack to the forthcoming Fine Line Features film, Nowhere, directed by Gregg Araki, “the film promises to be one of the sexiest, wildest, far-out rides to encounter, as it follows an intertwined network of doomed youths as they experience teenage doubt and insecurity, the ups and downs of adoles­cent love, S & M, hallucinogenics, rape, murder, and alien abductions.”

Hmmm...It features the odd mix of Christina Applegate, Debi Mazar, Traci Lords, Shannen Doherty, Beverly D’Angelo.

The highlights, and there aren’t many, read like the current CMJ Hot 100 List. 311’s “Freak Out” from 1993’s Music (Capricorn); “Death, I just say ‘fuck you,’” the void unknown we’re thrown through, while lost in life’s psych­edelic trip we take, there’s another, more bizarre, we have to make, starts the album off. Not much to comment about until track 7.”Daydreaming (Blacksmith Remix)” by Massive At­ tack. This song is awesome and should be blasted to be fully appreciated. Coco and the Bean’s “Killing Time” follows with sexy, jazzy crooning, “You are the reason why...You’ve got me killing time.” Lush, fronted by the incredible Miki Beren­yi, offers, “I Have the Moon,” a beautiful and calming love fest. Ruby contrasts that sentiment with “Fippin’ the Bird (Ceasefire Remix)” off of 1995’s Salt Peter (Creation). She sings; “I laugh when you die, I cry when it feels good and I scream because I want to, something tells me I’ve been here before.” Marilyn Manson closes it out with “Kiddie Grinder (Remix)” from 1995’s Smells Like Children (Nothing/ Inter­scope).

This album has some nuggets, but most of the songs aren’t new and can be found on other albums. And though this compilation boasts a great talent lineup, it falls short of delivering a soundtrack that one would expect from an indie filmmaker. The press release promises “an array of rare and previously unreleased tracks from some of today’s most innovative and groundbreaking artists.” Well, that’s about half right. Radiohead, hole, Elastica, Chemi­cal Brothers, Chuck D, and the usual Manchester/Beetles-esque stuff from Catherine Wheel, Curve, James, and The London Suede are also in attend­ance. Maybe the movie will be more groundbreaking. C-.
**Selena captures the life and tragic death of a star**

BY GLADYS ARAQUE

**STAFF WRITER**

The movie, *Selena* (Warner Bros.) was made to celebrate the life of the “Queen of Mexican Tejano” music, Selena Quintanilla Perez, and it did just that. Controversy however, surrounded this movie from the very beginning. Some critics suggested that the Quintanilla family was exploiting Selena’s fame by making a movie. Considering, however, that at least four unauthorized biographies are out in bookstores already (which are not inaccurate at all), I think her family deserved the right to set the record straight.

There was also criticism over the casting of Jennifer Lopez because she is Puerto Rican and fans thought that only a Mexican actress should have the honor of playing the character of Selena. Well, an astonishing performance by Jennifer Lopez proved her to be without a doubt, the best choice for the role of Selena. A more serious concern, however, was about the date of release of the film. Since it was thought to be too emotional or even worse, misinterpreted by fans if the movie was released on March 31 (the date being Selena’s two-year death anniversary), the date was moved to March 21.

The movie, directed by Gregory Nava, opens with Selena’s last concert which was unusual because she sang in English, choosing her favorite 70’s songs. Explaining in a past interview, Selena just wanted to jam to her first musical influences and in doing so, prepare her Spanish speaking fans for her ‘cross over’ album, to be released shortly there after. Then the movie reveals her father’s, Abraham Quintanilla, (played by Edward James Olmos) experience as a singer in a band called Los Dinos. It illustrates the band’s desire to make it as an American band, but Hispanics were not welcome to play rock and roll in those days. So he kept his dream alive in Selena, teaching her the importance of her roots and mastering both English and Spanish music.

The movie captured the essence of the family very well, giving light to everyone’s personality. Others have criticized Abraham Quintanilla’s falling and tripping all over the place and that said Selena’s mother didn’t have enough input in the film. But the truth is that Mr. Quintanilla is very clumsy and this was a big part of his personality, giving the family many laughs on the road. As for Selena’s mother, it was a perfect representation. I might add of the role, the Hispanic mother often plays in the family as the confident of her children’s problems and inner strength of the family.

I am glad this movie was made, it really gives a good idea of how Hispanic families behave, their values, and fears as immigrants are so clear throughout the movie. Also important to me as a woman is Selena’s example to other young girls and upcoming artists, how she carried herself, her beliefs and moral values. She could be so sexy while keeping herself respectable and dignified. The movie shows how ‘down to Earth’ Selena was, fame never went to her head, on the contrary, she kept getting closer and closer to her fans. Perhaps that is what we will all remember about her.

Jennifer Lopez has title role in film despite controversy.

**Gene’s To See the Lights music you can identify with**

BY JOHN J. O’SULLIVAN

MANAGING EDITOR

Okay, you’ve been dumped, hurt, depressed, lonely, afraid—you’re generally feeling in the dumps. You’ve spent, say, a week in a bar, living your life at the bottom of a bottle, cursing off everything and everyone. You get done with the drinking eventually; hungover, poor, and with some extra beer-flab on your belly. You decide to take out your feelings through other avenues, such as music. It always seems to have worked before. So you turn to your CD collection. The last thing that you want to listen to are songs by Selene Dion, Disney, or Ravel.

No, the first thing you do is put on the blues, something dark and depressing. Something that can empathize with you. Some music that can identify with how you feel, and says, “I feel like crap too.”

Gene, a somewhat new face in Brit-pop, is one of these bands to turn to. Although their new compilation, *To See the Lights* isn’t in America’s hit parade yet, doesn’t mean that Gene is not going to be there. Through countless hours wasting time on the Internet, one can find a large list of tour dates in their native England. Their sound is like a mix of Oasis, Gin Blossoms, some Beatles, and the typical garage band.

The guitar work, albeit not the most amazing technical work since Beck or Squire, is great and infectious. There’s some great little guitar riffs to be found in the songs, to leave the songs permanently playing in your head.

Rob Mason’s English voice works with the songs. It is smooth, and a bit bratty, showing a more youthful look at love and failed relationships. I felt that some of the songs, however, had a tinge of's. It is smooth, and a bit bratty, showing a more youthful look at love and failed relationships. I felt that some of the songs, however, had a tinge of
The Irish have plenty of dignity – and fun

Madam Ant must have been on the ale when she wrote about the Irish in Ireland celebrating St. Patrick's Day quietly. It seems she has the greatest disdain for alcohol. The Irish celebrate and enjoy themselves and yes even get drunk, why not? But not only on St. Patrick’s, but every weekend too! However they still get up on a Monday morning for work even after a good session. Perhaps the difference lies there, the American Irish only manage it once a year.

The commercialization of St. Pat’s is not an insult; it’s marketing. The same thing happens in this country with St. Valentine, the Easter bunny and Santa Claus. If the Irish or ‘wanabee’ Irish who buy this ‘crap’, because they have the generosity of spirit to just do daft things and exchange gifts just for the sake of them. If you don’t like the cards don’t buy them.

The Irish do not have any history of self-hatred.

They have not lost their culture. If Madam Ant had studied properly in her ‘Celtcentric’ class she would know that for hundreds of years before anyone invaded Ireland the Celts were celebrated or feared as inebriates and debauchers, when they were invading other places. Indeed it was these ‘pagan’ behaviours that St. Patrick went to try and convert.

Wherever the Irish have gone they have celebrated the land that made them refugees. As I walked down 5th Avenue last Monday I thought how ironic it was that as a Brit, responsible in Madam Ant’s eyes for the domination of the Irish, I should be cheered by thousands of my oppressors. I pondered on their crushed spirit and lost culture, but not for long! It seems that Madam Ant wants a teatotal, mass going, quiet, politically correct, shamrock and leprechaun free St. Patrick’s Day. Please spare us this oppression.

Matthew Connolly, Technology

Two alternatives to raising MSU’s tuition: lowering the heat and do-it-yourself dorms

Author’s note: This piece is meant as a tongue-in-cheek way of saying that cost cutting which does not interfere with the quality of education should be considered before tuition is raised.

I propose two plans which if implemented would negate the necessity of tuition increases.

The first plan is to lower the heat. Each classroom, in which I have had the privilege of attending class here at MSU during the winter months has been grievously overheated, necessitating the wearing of numerous layers of clothing to shed during class and then don again to travel to the next class in another building. The warmest place of my encounter on campus is the library, where too often a much needed study session away from the home distractions of the telephone, the television, and the refrigerator, turns into a heat induced snooze session.

Should the administration hopefully decide to adopt this huge cost saving measure for MSU, they would also be contributing to the ecological health of our planet by conserving fossil fuel and to the physical health of our students and faculty who should suffer far fewer upper respiratory infections.

The second plan is to adopt the Japanese system of school maintenance. The Japanese students maintain their facilities routinely. All of our maintenance should be done by us, the students and staff with administration supervision and assistance. All indoor cleaning, all outdoor policing and grass cutting, should be assigned to all according to their abilities and talents equally, regardless of sex, race, creed, national origin, or articles published. Hopefully we will all gain the respect for education and the virtue of personal responsibility of the Japanese by embracing their practices. And we can save a few dollars, too!

Miriam Cartine, Undecided

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The Montclarion Mailbag

MONTCLARION Editorial/Thursday, March 27, 1997

The same old story

On Tuesday, March 22, the Board of Trustees (BOT) held an open forum so that students’ concerns could be expressed without any restrictions from the proposed tuition increase to dirty dorm rooms. This has turned into an annual ritual with the BOT and, while it is generous of them to give us this opportunity and their time, it is not enough.

BOT Chairman, Murray L. Cole, stated before the open forum began, that they (the BOT) were there just to listen to the students’ concerns. Consequently, at the forum, no questions that were raised by the students were answered, and there was no meaningful dialogue. The BOT members listened, and nodded at the right places, but they would not address the students’ concerns. That is unacceptable.

The students that spoke before the BOT members to have all the answers, but one or two would have been nice. What is the BOT afraid of? If they misspoke or made an error in a solution that they offered, it could have been corrected. But the BOT chose to retain their distance and nodding in front of the students, and ultimately that will hurt them – and us.

If the BOT wants students to be involved, they must do more than just listen, they must respond. The annual credo of “We take it under advisement” is outdated and has proven useless. This year, again, the BOT was able to sit, untouched, in front of the students, and we are supposed to believe that they are listening. Maybe if they had to confront these questions, students wouldn’t have such a grim view of the BOT.

Once again, as happens every year, the BOT will probably come back with a “These are good ideas, but it’s too late for them this year” verdict. In fact, Paola Ciapinna, the BOT student representative, has already stated as much by stating, “I don’t know how much of a difference it will make for the next year, but it is a good start for the future.”

The same old story again.

The SGA must send a message to the BOT that the future is now. Just because the BOT didn’t want to answer questions doesn’t mean that they should be let off the hook. In the future, the SGA must require all members to answer questions. And as for this year, the SGA must be state that the same tired old story of “we’ll take it up next year” is unacceptable.

Write, call, and e-mail the BOT members until your questions are answered. If you don’t, they will never be, and next year’s chapter of the BOT open forum will be the same as all the others.
The Montclarion Mailbag

Gibbs’ “real world” isn’t very realistic

I am writing in response to William Gibbs’ editorial “The cowardly art of hit and run” which appeared in the March 13th Montclarion. This is the second time that Mr. Gibbs has offered “complaints and solutions to MSU parking problems.” However, instead of articulating the supposed problems and proposing intelligent solutions for all to consider, the proffers nothing but pure gibberish.

Mr. Gibbs tells of a student whom he calls John Doe. John’s automobile fell prey to a hit and run accident and, because MSU operated under a “park at your own risk” policy, the university denied him compensatory damages. Attempting to solve the problem, Mr. Gibbs suggests that MSU adopt a policy whereby it is liable for any damages found to be the direct fault of the university. Any rational thinking head must instantly deduce that this “solution” is obtrusively fastidious for two reasons: First, Gibbs’ proposed policy is already in existence. If Mr. Gibbs had done his homework, he would have discovered that under the New Jersey State Torts Claims Act, MSU is liable for damages found to be the direct fault of the university (maintenance vehicles, patrol cars, parking gates, etc.) and second, be that as it may, such a policy is not applicable to John Doe’s dilemma. If MSU had not hand in marring his automobile, then for what specifically does he propose holding the university accountable?

Mr. Gibbs concludes his editorial with the assertion, “We cannot continue acting childish and helpless. Accept your responsibilities.” I cannot help but recall Mr. Gibbs’ editorial in the Montclarion on February 13th in which he bewailed, “...how easy it seems for Campus Police to slap a ticket on your windshield for illegal parking.” [emphasis mine] He recounted the woeful tale of how, after a two-hour drive, he parked his car illegally and received a ticket for his troubles. He attempt to absolve himself by claiming, “I was very tired...I had luggage to bring in.” Furthermore, Gibbs has the moxie to declare that the Campus Police are guilty of “cold and unfeeling practices” for issuing him a ticket. Correct me if I’m wrong, but the last time I checked, the word “illegal” meant “against the law”. How Mr. Gibbs can own up to something which runs contrary to the law, attempt to eschew culpability, and have the insolence to berate Campus Police for merely doing what their job requires them to do, lies beyond the realm of comprehension.

I would like to tender a pragmatic proposal for Mr. Gibbs to contemplate. Next time, rather than call Campus Police names, heed your own good advice. Don’t act “childish and helpless.” After all, William, isn’t that, “what entering the real world is all about”?

Timothy P. Donnelly
History

Spring Break Student Center renovations:
The good, the bad, and the dull

During the week of spring break, the Student Center Annex, specifically the Class One offices, were painted. As one of the few students on campus, I observed the progress and status of the work. The original idea that was shown to the Class Ones looked like the suppression and elimination of the creativity that is Class Ones. As of this writing, it is obvious that this is not the case. As I saw, any organization that raised a stink successfully saved any original works in their offices, Players and C.L.U.B. being the notable examples.

Now the painting itself was moderately painful. I say moderately, because the inconvenience to faces, i.e., bulletin boards. For the advertising that faces, i.e., bulletin boards. For the advertising that

Starting from the top, the management now seems to be forcing us to lease our offices, instead of one being provided to us by the SGA. The next situation that the Charter produces is that there will be no storage of painting or building materials. Does this mean that Players and C/L/C can’t have painting supplies in their offices? And the management wants us to use only Student Center approved furniture. Does anyone in any Class One know what that is?

The Class Ones, through this charter, will also lose posting areas. The newly painted walls now

Andrew Springer
English

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Antics in the Forbidden Zone
by Madam Ant

In the aftermath of St. Patrick’s Day my annoyance at the way the Irish are perceived and portrayed, as well as at the behavior of Irish and non-Irish alike, was aggravated. I was watching parade coverage on the 11:00 NBC news and a reporter asked some older teens why they were at the parade. A young gentleman of color, wearing a big, dumb, green Dr. Seuss hat answered, “I’m here because I eat potatoes and drink beer!” Wow, I thought, what if I attended a Martin Luther King, Jr. commemoration, was asked on camera why I was there, and answered, “I’m here because I eat watermelon and drink ‘40’!” Would anyone suffer that? Would it be acceptable to say, “Hey, it’s MLK Day, everyone’s black today!”

A scant few days after the “Wearin’ O’ the Green” had passed, it was revealed that anti-Irish slurs were uttered at a town council meeting in Mamaroneck, NY. A councilman was going over the garbage pick up schedule for March 17th, announcing to the public what sort of trash could and could not be put out that day. Out of the blue, and for no apparent reason, he said, “Make sure you don’t put any inebriated Irishmen on the curb with the trash,” and a councilwoman replied, “Isn’t that an oxymoron...inebriated Irishman?” Titters of laughter followed.

My vexation was three-fold. First, how could any elected official say such a hateful, racist thing on public record, on camera? Second, these slurs were uttered by Irish-Americans, and third, when called on the carpet by the Ancient Order of Hibernians, the Great Hunger Society, et al, these two pathetic examples of Irish men and women actually had the bottle to say that this isn’t a big deal, and it didn’t follow. And what the hell does wearing green on March 17th mean? I make it a steadfast rule to wear green any other day of the year, but not on the 17th. I choose to wear black in memory of my ancestors who were victims of the Great Hunger (or the “potato famine”) of the last century, and in honor of those who were - and still are - oppressed by an occupying, foreign government.

As I am, so too is Deirdre discomposed by the endless litany of questions about her drinking habits and religion. Hasn’t anyone gotten the message yet that “Irish” and “alcoholic” aren’t interchangeable terms and that the conflict in northeast Ireland isn’t a religious war? Rather, it is a war between those who strive for a united Ireland and those who think they’re English - a war between two political ideologies. Has it ever crossed your mind that there are other religious traditions in Ireland besides Catholic and Protestant? Hell, Ireland has Muslims, Jews, Hindus, Buddhists, you name it! Even pagans have a place in Ireland. After all, they were there before any of the others.

So, glad as I am that the annual commemoration of debauchery and racism is over, I am left a bit sad that this odious behaviour is not only perpetuated, it is encouraged without apology. I think it would be befitting if someday it was politically correct to refrain from anti-Irish racism and stereotyping just as it is to refrain from such treatment of absolutely every other ethnic group on the planet! Yes, bouchaills and caillins, I, too, have a dream.

No dignity, please.
We’re Irish (part II)

Isn’t the ACLU jumping all over these two cretins?
A colleague of mine at work, Deirdre, is from Ireland. I asked her what irks her the most about St. Patrick’s Day and her feelings reflected what I have been saying for years. She abhors the PLS, or Plastic Leprechaun Syndrome, that seems to overtake everyone, Irish or not, on this holiday. She doesn’t understand how green beer and public drunkenness are a tribute to a saint. There ain’t no green beer (or corned beef for that matter) in Ireland. It doesn’t follow. And what the hell does wearing green on March 17th mean? I make it a steadfast rule to wear green any other day of the year, but not on the 17th. I choose to wear black in memory of my ancestors who were victims of the Great Hunger (or the “potato famine”) of the last century, and in honor of those who were - and still are - oppressed by an occupying, foreign government.

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Flannery’s “humor” simply isn’t funny

After reading the Montclarion last week I was truly appalled. I was left with a deep and horrid feeling in my gut. I cannot remember getting a feeling like this from reading something that was meant to be funny. By this I mean a column in the Humour section by Edward Flannery IV. His article was entitled “My friend, God”. But this article was not very God-friendly at all.

Mr. Flannery described God as being Tim Casey. He went on to describe some incidents in which he and Tim were fighting and saying that God wanted him to do that. Well, I think not. God loves us all, (even Mr. Flannery). And if Mr. Flannery ever did get into a fight with Him he would surely lose. Second, God teaches us not to be violent.

Further reading of this article described some other vulgar and not very humorous instances.

Now, this is not an attack against Mr. Flannery or his column. It is just that, as well as many other Christians on campus, are quite displeased with this article. I have read the Humor column in weeks before, and I thought that much of it was funny. But, as of late, this article has gone too far. If articles like this continue, who knows who else will be offended? Next he will be writing articles poking fun at different nationalities and ethnic groups.

Some people would not see anything wrong with this article and say that it is harmless fun. These are probably the same people that make jokes about other religions and wonder why people have “dirt on their foreheads” on Ash Wednesday. God is one thing that we do not joke about. Because this paper is for the campus at large, it shouldn’t be so offensive. Sacrilegious garbage like that article does not belong in the Montclarion (or any paper for that matter).

Again I would like to remind Mr. Flannery that this is nothing personal. I am just taking it upon myself to let him know that I, as well as many people on campus were offended by his article and we demand an apology printed in the Montclarion.

If your friend thinks that he is God, that is not funny. That’s a problem. If Edward Flannery IV and Tim Casey are going around making jokes about God, then maybe that says that they need to come to know Him. I am sure that if they both went to one of the Christian Fellowships or local churches, that they can find out all they need to know.

It is neither my intent to try and exhibit a “holier than thou” attitude either. But I can at least say for myself that I know God, and Tim Casey, and you are not him.

Want to respond to something you read in this section? E-mail us at navetta@alpha.montclair.edu.

See the Montclarion Mailbag policy for more details!
State of the World
by Tom Tracy

I must admit that I was pretty burnt out during the last month before spring break. The late Wednesdays day nights were starting to get to me, along with the rest of the exterior things that accompany this job and make it joy that it is.

Case in point. On Wednesday March 12, I entered the Montclarion office and saw a sign on the door. It said that all of the furniture and wall decorations in the Montclarion office had to be removed dis mantled, etc. and placed toward the center of the office by Friday, March 14. That's right, two whole days warning. I knew this was going to be a difficult task, but it was further complicated by the fact that the Montclarion has production night on Wednesday night and would not be able to start moving anything until Thursday.

Thursday is the day for Montclarion editors to sleep, after having been up all night. This apparently did not matter to the management of the Student Center who made the initial furniture removal request. So, we covered the computers and hoped for the best because there was no one on the staff able to come in and move the furniture.

Fast forward to this past Monday. I enter the office and well... I could not actually enter the office because there was furniture and things piled to the ceiling. It looked like a nuclear bomb had hit the office. The advertising department could not do any work because its office was in such upheaval, and the best thing was that no one on the staff was able to come in and move the furniture.

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The Examined Life
by Jean-Marie Navetta

Those of us who fall into the group which has so unfortunately been named “Generation X” seem to have a tough act to live up to. Many of us as progeny of protesting Vietnam-era parents feel the need to make our political mark on the world, and despite our apathetic label, even get into a protest or two. And for many people, their big chance is coming on April 15th.

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A message to the Student Center Staff:
Put the accent on students, not walls

The one thing to remember is that this is the Student Center. We pay a per-credit fee to help run it, but now we're not being asked how it should be run. I hope that in the coming weeks, Mr. Anderson himself will come and sit down with all Class I presidents and members and exchange ideas and comments. We are not difficult to work with, just give us the common courtesy of being included in some of the decision making and make a greater effort to work with us. I don't think that anyone is asking too much of Mr. Anderson, just for better lines of communication.

Finally, back to my personal sanity, I am much better now. I feel refreshed and am raring to go. It's amazing what a little engaging news can do for one's psyche. Speaking of my engagement, thanks to everyone for the congrats and well wishes. I promise to be happier.

The key to really striking the hike:
The truth, leadership, and support

The facts I refer to are ones such as MSU is not receiving a cut in state funding. This is the complete opposite of what both members of the SGA and President Reid have said since the beginning of this decade. But a look at the New Jersey state budget (available online) would prove that last year MSU received $40,218 million from the state and will get that same amount this year. Additionally, the amount of money available for Garden State Scholarships and financial aid has been increased in the Governor's budget.

But this information might make people then question, "Why the hike?" And for that answer, we all need to look to President Reid.

President Reid has correctly informed us that there are cost-of-living increases which must be absorbed. But that is only about 2.7 percent. And MSU needs to pay for teacher salary increases. But that comes out to about $250 per professor. So where is the rest of the hike ransom going to go?

That's the answer that no one has got yet. Especially not the SGA. Mr. Harry Schuckel, the Executive Director of Budget and Planning came to explain the reasons of the tuition increase to the SGA a few weeks back and mentioned the increased cost of paper, pencils, and things like paperclips. I don’t know about everyone else up there, but I don’t think that I’ll buy that the cost has gone up enough to warrant this hike. And if that were the case, then start making people pay for some supplies as they use them - so they people who do not use the products don’t get hit with the cost.

And that can be done with a lot of the services on campus if it would help keep the cost down.

So the questions still remain. Where is the money going? Why aren’t people telling the truth? Why has there been mention of things like free tuition for prisoners when it’s a blatant fabrication? Why hasn’t anyone called President Reid on the fact that as recently as the BOT meeting he mentioned the money “that has been cut” when there is no cut? Why is the national average tuition increase 3-5 percent, but the one at MSU 9 percent? And perhaps most importantly, why hasn’t the SGA been telling students about these discrepancies instead of inviting President Reid at the BOT to protest with them on April 1st and bemoaned the lack of time they have for preparing his protest?

These questions need to be answered. And saying that this isn’t about power and politics is a lie. It’s time for the SGA to serve the students, and for the students to get out there, get angry, and tell President Reid and the BOT that this is not acceptable, they will not pay this increase, and that the administration is going to have to find other options for raising revenue. Because April 1st isn’t that far away, and it would be a real shame if it rolled around and the SGA sponsors a protest and no one was angry enough to actually show up.

The SGA must get the facts, organize, and set an agenda; and it seems as though they finally are. But the fight will not be won unless the students support the SGA - and until the SGA pressures the President and the BOT (and many other students) understand that tuition must go up, but the President’s proposal is ludicrous. If the SGA and students get their act together, we can fight the hike - and win.
Uh, where did he go??

by Edward Flannery IV

He just went 'poof.'

I had a really cool Spring Break. Did you? Don’t bother responding, because I am writing this, so I can’t hear you anyway. A lot of you probably traveled or went to the beach or something. Big Deal. I did something that is a thousand times better than any stinky trip to a lush, tropical paradise where beer smells like ants from the decaying eyes of a squirrel that was run over by a Ford Escort GT while crossing the street. No, really.

A few of my dearest friends and I went fishing. Let me tell you, there is nothing like the smell of a freshly caught fish (although I have heard of one thing, but that is really besides the point). Anyway, we all had a blast, which is really surprising when you consider the motley crew that I went with. I didn’t go with anyone from the band Motley Crue. I’m not really a fan of their music anyhow...

And now, a word from our censors:

We at the Montclarion apologize for the rather abrupt ending of this article. The article, if left in its complete and total form, would have caused the complete and total destruction of the fabric of society. People would go out and murder. Fights would erupt at the sheer mention of the article. Cars would get into rather nasty accidents. “Punky Brewster” would most likely be re-ran. We apologize for the total nastiness of the article, and we promise that we will discipline him thoroughly for being a nasty nasty little boy by spanking him on the bum and sending him to bed without his dinner. Well, we may skip the spanking—he likes that. If you wish to get in touch with Ed, send a card/letter/mail bomb to the following address:

Edward Flannery IV
C/o MONTCLARION
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Bronx, NY
10666-0666

Word of the Day:
The word of the day malfunctioned and killed four people in a horrid accident. Sorry for the inconvenience! :-}
Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Aaack... i's till i'm um... i like too drink Taurus (April 20 to May 20) ugUh i'm so fuggzzzzzz

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) i luv u man... (burp) yur so cool man... ...i luv you--i really mean it man... (burp) yur gonna be rich i hope you ruleehhh

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) uhhhh-- who's thah over there... i dunna care if she'z a hunch back, bring her over she's hoth... heh heh heh

Leo (July 23 to August 22) watch out fr dancing elephants they're dancin' around me he mrran

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) i dunna feel tooo good i uhnnnn (insert a really disgusting stomach movement here--we don't want to get into graphic detail.)

Libra (September 23 to October 22) he startups say that you wunanna beer get a beer yeah u yaahhh... (hic)

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) you don't want that shot ther i'll drink it for you (gulp) yeah that shot u uhhhh H-H yeah.

Sagitarius (November 22 to December 21) gimmee another bottle of absolut™ or i'll kick ur butt... i wanna drink

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) i feel sleepyey i uhh... i'm gonnahhh uhh ur dog si the antichrist uh heeheeh hhhhhhhhh0000000000000(JOOS's passes out on the keyboard)

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Ughh... I feel like death. Why was i ever born? i regret my existence. I'M NEVER GOING TO DRINK AGAIN! DID YOU HEAR THAT? THE STARS DON'T WANT YOU TO DRINK EITHER!

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Hey, you want a beer! Well, at least i know i do! Let's drink SALOON!!!!

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The Montclarion
Dorks on the Scene

by John J. O'Sullivan

EPISODE 1: THE STORY ACTUALLY BEGINS TO MOVE!

COMPUTERS, MONEY, AND GOD

John's Tavern in scenic Trowellsville, NJ suffered yet another case of airborne book head trauma. David C. Wyble, the latest victim, and the richest human being EVER, lay on the ground after Jack J. O'Connor threw the fate-laden book in the air. People crowded around him, the copy of Earth's most dangerous book, "Don't Bludgeon Your Fellow Man," and a large wad of cash, which must have fallen out of his pocket. Nobody was really caring about Wyble's well-being, since many had caught some of his stimulating conversation about UNIX. His Chicken McNugget™ shaped body was really nothing to stare at. What they were marvelled at was the money that fell on the floor. Although everyone was intrigued with the large wad of cash, nobody really touched it, fearing that Wyble would wake up, and see someone pick it up. Really, they had nothing to fear. He was a computer geek. The most physically exerting thing that he was capable of was installing new software on his computer. Robert the Bartender, being the tactful man he was, walked up to him, muttered the word, "moron," and took his money. The crowd, now having nothing to marvel at, continued their kitzing, their dancing, and their binge drinking. Wyble was still passed out, dreaming about Twinkies.

Jack J. O'Connor was getting himself rather drunk after he arose after his inadvertent performance as Lazarus. Unfortunately, he still had no clue who he was. The self-help book from hell left him with a rather bad case of amnesia. The good thing about this is this: he didn't realize how crappy his day was. As far as he knew, no Rottweiler bit him, his computer didn't blow up, and as far as he was concerned, his name was "***". He came from "***", and his favorite hobbies were: "***", "***", and "***". This, however, posed a problem: He didn't have anything to talk about when trying to pick up chicks. He tried to not let this stop him too much, because he was getting quite excited, looking at the crowd of beautiful women coming into the bar. He saw somebody across the bar that caught his eye. Her name was Flossie McGintey. He wasn't sure what his name was. He walked up to her. "So, do you come here often," came out of his mouth. Please keep in mind that he was not up to his usual skills, since he was out cold for quite some time.

"Uh yeah, I see you here all of the time. You were here the other day playing pool with some of your friends. I was cheering you on," she said. This was starting to look good. "What's your name?"

"Me?"

"Uh, hello... I was talking to you... Yeah, what's your name?"

"Um...um...uh...uh...um," he said eloquently. "Uh... Uh..."

"What, do you have amnesia? Ah, you're probably a little shy...no biggie, I used to be myself..." She went on for about an hour or so about how she used to be shy, and that she got over it through convent life. The girl, escaping a particularly painful conversation about UNIX, decided that David Wyble was getting hit in the head was surely a sign from God Himself. She signed up the application form, showed her Social Security Card, and was inducted into the Convent as a full-fledged nun. She didn't mind the vows involved, she could deal. It also kept her away from any computer talk. She liked convent life. She would spend a large amount of time in prayer, she would cook meals, and look over children at their day care center. Life was pretty good. She actually loved to cook, and always prided herself on her ability to make excellent deserts. Her specialty, "Death and Impalement by Chocolate" was a favorite of the sisters of the convent. She also made a killer cup of coffee. No one knew how she does it, but she makes coffee better than any of the other sisters in the convent. When she made coffee, the sisters would always get a second cup. One day, an old man walked up to the convent. He was hungry, starving, and poor. He begged entrance to the convent, saying that he was hungry, and needed some food, that and he would leave them alone. They insisted that he come in, and offered him food, and even offered him a room to sleep. He went to their main dining room, breezed through dinner like a race horse, and eagerly waited for dessert. Sister Catherine brought out large cakes of "Death and Impalement", and urns of coffee. The man got a cup of coffee, put three cubes in it, and was happy. He was hungry, and he was happy. He had a sudden and strange urge to be himself again.

At Our Lady of Perpetual Motion Convent in Zargleflart, NJ, the young Catherine Zagunft entered the church, hoping for entrance into their convent as a new nun. The girl, escaping a particularly painful conversation about UNIX, decided that David Wyble was finding his memory. Everything went well until that freak accident with the toaster..." He still couldn't remember what the hell his name was, and she kept on going on with her life's story. This was getting tedious, and annoying. He was no further coming up with his personal information than God was finding the perfect cup of coffee...

(Wait, where did that come from? Why would God be looking for the perfect cup of coffee? Could there be a prequel coming out soon in book form. For the sake of Him, let's hope the time/ space continuum of this story doesn't get anymore fudged up. I don't have that many more issues left...)
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I love pizza! Sage

Perry Ann
Looking forward to the adventure of traveling the “course” with you. Sage

Michelle
A great big hug to you. Breath! Sage

Jocke, Cyndi, Kim, and Donna (Phi Sp)
Thanks for being there for me during my little beach breakdown. I love you guys! IPSL, Beth

Jocke (Phi Sp)
Use your detective work to track down Tex for me would ya? IPSL, Beth

TAKE A BREAK. SUCKS MY ASS! Please now this is a family publication! JJO’S

I’m going to be in jol by the end of this week. Sorah (Sigma)

Karyn (Sigma)
Congratulations girls! We are Sigma! Sorah (Sigma)

Roane (Sigma)
What were you doing on the beach at 4 a.m.? Sorah (Sigma)

Lynn (Sigma)
Good thing you went clothes shopping for the whole sorority! Thanks! Sorah (Sigma)

Sigma Delta Phi
Have a wonderful Easter break! I love you all! Karyn (Sigma)

Karyn (Sigma)
My Little, welcome to Sigma, baby! Congrats again! Love you, your Big Sister, Karyn (Sigma)

Sigma
Karyn, Welcome to our tree! (TREE repeated four times omitted for safety’s sake) We are so proud of you!

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-JJO’S

Sorah (Sigma)

Lynn (Sigma)
Can I show you my closet? Sorah (Sigma)

Jess (Sigma)
Welcome to the 9th floor. We love u! 9th floor girls

Lauren P. (Sigma)
Tell Uncle Billy I said hi! Sorah (Sigma)

Joy (Sigma)
Carry yourself! Me (Sigma)

Tom-
ALL OF MY HOPE S AND DREAMS SMASHED
DON’T DO IT, please.
Love, Erin

Jeff-
Here’s to Cleveland!
Love, Erin

Jodi-
Thank God you’re better! I missed your cute face and proofreading eyes!
Love, Erin

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So glad to be back, even though no one but you realized I was gone!
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So Cancun was a bust, huh? I guess I should start taking your grandmother’s advice!
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Jodi, Erin, and JJO’S-
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Love ya,
Sue

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Joy (Sigma)
Sorah, Kate, it is Spring time! Yeah for us! Be good!!

Sorah (Sigma)
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Joy (Sigma)
Suck people we meet in the Toco Bell at all hours of the night! Love, Ronnie

Pyteski (Sigma)
I got the goggles again! You made me laugh! Love, Karyn (Sigma)

Montclarion Peoples-
I’m the only one in the office with a tan!! HAHAAAAAAA!!!!!!!
Sue

Schock? (Mike)
So did you make it to Cancun or what? I never saw you! Hope so did!
Sue

Jodi-
Dreams actually came true if you believe! It’s LEAVING!!!!! OH YES! YES! OH BABY YES!!!!
Sue

Jodi-
My Houston Lumberock! Your apple ring runs my image of you!
Jodi

In order to run my image some more, there is the picture of my nipple ring again. Enjoy! -JJO’S

The Montclarion Office-The unofficial meeting place of the lonely hearts club (Well minus Tom ‘cause he’s gone) to the chapel!

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BY DENNIS L. DEMERCURIO
SPORTS EDITOR

The Men’s Lacrosse team began their season with an exciting but unfortunate lost in overtime, 12-11, to Oneonta last Friday.

Led by freshman attacker Brett Cervillo (Lincoln Park) with two goals and two assists, with fellow freshman attackers John Bruton (High Bridge) and Steve Urbanowycz (Clifton) each having two goals and one assist.

Junior mid-fielders Chris Trowbridge (Boonton) and Mike Como (Montville) had two goals apiece, with sophomore mid-fielder Brad Bava (Boonton) adding a goal of his own.

Freshman goalkeeper Anthony Malanga (Clifton) had one save but gave up eight goals until fellow freshman goalkeeper Dave Isidor (Montclair) came in the second half and had six saves and gave up four goals.

Trowbridge added a goal and one assist.

In the 15-10 loss to Amherst, the Red Hawks were led by Urbanowycz with three goals and Trowbridge with two.

Against Queens College, MSU’s goalkeepers had an outstanding game with Isidor having seven saves, letting up just one goal, and Malanga having his best game this season with 11 saves and two goals allowed.

The Red Hawks outshot Queens College 53-30. Bruton had three goals, one assist, followed by Urbanowycz’s two goals and one assist. Senior defensman Mike Pagella (Kinnioll) added two goals, one of them being shorthanded.

MSU’s victory would be short-lived, however, as they fell to Scranton, 16-9. Como, Trowbridge, and Reed each had two goals in the dismal loss.

The Red Hawks, against Drew University last night, looked to come back with one in the win column. Leading 6-3 at the half, Drew came back in the third quarter to tie the score at 8 the beginning of the fourth quarter.

MSU took the lead on the only goal for Reed and never looked back. His goal sparked a six goal run by the Red Hawks as they defeated Drew University, 14-9.

Isidor was brilliant in net with 12 saves. Como and Urbanowycz showed their own dazzling ability by each scoring four goals. Bruton had three of his own and added two assists. Freshman Andrew Larsen (Boonton) and Trowbridge had one goal apiece, with the latter having two assists as well.

Now 2-3, MSU looks to host Stockton this Saturday for a 1 p.m. match at Sprague Field.

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eight strikeouts in 11.2 innings of work.

Schoenig also said that 10 games in only 14 days made the team very tired. But they have since recovered.

On March 22, the Red Hawks traveled to Delaware to take on Wilmington College, and came home with a 7-5 victory. They pounded out 12 hits in the game and sophomore right-hander Brad Bava (Edison) picked up the win.

The winning continued with a 12-11 victory over Johns Hopkins University, in the first home game of the year on March 25. Right-hander Dan Marroquin (West New York) picked up the win, his first of the season. McCorkle was 3-5 with four RBI’s as the Red Hawks pounded out 16 hits.

Coach Schoenig was displeased with the performance of the team though. He said, “The bottom line is to win, but we didn’t play well. We made seven errors in the game.” But when a team has a lineup like the Red Hawks do, there are games that could be won on offense alone. This was one of those games. “I was upset at the way we won, but it picked up their third consecutive victory, fifth overall, in an 8-5 triumph. The Red Hawks lit up the scoreboard early with four runs in the top of the first, as McCorkle had a two-run double, and two in the second. But Allentown, a school in the Mid-Atlantic region, would not go down quietly. They quickly scored four runs in the fourth inning to make the score 6-4, MSU.

Orth came in to relieve Adam Liccardo (Wayne) with one out in the fifth as Liccardo gave up four hits, four runs, and walked five while striking out three in 4.1 innings. Orth continued his superb pitching this year by giving up just one run, walking four, and striking out two Allentown players in 4.2 innings of relief. He picked up his second win of the year. He is now 2-1.

Schoenig said, “Orth certainly took the momentum out of their dugout and put it back in ours.” The Red Hawks had six hits and committed no errors.

The Red Hawks seem to be on the right track to another successful season. Watch them as they try to get back to the .500 mark as they take on Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on Friday, March 28 at 2 p.m. in their first of four consecutive home games. On Saturday they will play Cortland State at 1 p.m. followed by Elizabeth College next Wednesday, April 2 at 3:30 p.m. On Thursday April 3, the Red Hawks will play their first New Jersey Athletic Conference game versus the Rutgers-Newark Raiders at 3:30 p.m. All four games will be played on Pittser Field.
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Susan McCarville had only one hit against her and four strikeouts in her four innings. Senior right-hander Denise Warnock (Kearny) helped finish the game.

Wasson-Oshkosh first the several defensive battles for the Red Hawks in which MSU had seven hits. One of those was a double from Saladino allowing Citarella to score. Despite one error, Saladino was two for two for the game, along with Nawrot, who scored herself on one of Citarella’s two hits.

Ormsbee gave up four hits and five strikeouts for her fourth win and second shut-out as the Red Hawks held off Oshkosh, 2-0.

In the second game of the day, MSU held off Springfield of Massachusetts, allowing just one run in the last inning, and won 2-1. Lascik scored on a hit from Wisz, and Wisz herself scored on a single by Warnock. Guzzi, Acevedo, and Nawrot each had a hit in the game.

On Thursday, the last day for the Red Hawks, MSU face Wisconsin-Superior and fell back into their scoring mode again, this time winning 7-1. Saladino’s two hits were both doubles, scoring one run. She had a stolen base as well. Lascik and Wisz were both two for three, had one stole base apiece, and had three and two RBIs, respectively.

Giving up just four hits, Coker also had five strikeouts. This was her second win.

In the final game against Calvin, another team from Michigan looked to spell doom for the Red Hawks. Held to just five hits, MSU and Calvin were tied after eight innings. Ormsbee, who pitched the entire game, had given up just four hits and had career-high 14 strikeouts. The game saw Nawrot and Acevedo with two doubles and Citarella allowed three for four, while Nawrot and Breedy each had two hits and one RBI each.

With five runs scored in the bottom of the first inning alone, MSU added two more in the fifth and easily won, 7-1. In game two, the Red Hawks scored three runs off of eight hits. Lopez and Acevedo each had doubles and Citarella had MSU’s first triple of the season. Coker let up just one hit and struck out three for her third win on the year.

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Softball off to spectacular 11-1 start

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It was just under forty degrees when the MSU Softball team left for Orlando, Florida two weeks ago to start their season in the Rebel Springs Games. When they arrived in Orlando, it was seventy-eight degrees and raining, and would remain so until just before noon the next day, much to the disappointment of the players. They were anxious to practice on clay and grass before their first game. The team had yet to see time on anything but the turf of Sprague Field or the hardwood floors of the Panzer Gymnasium while their new field was being constructed.

It wasn’t long before the sun came out and baked the ground so dry that one not before known it rained merely six days ago. The women practiced all Friday afternoon, eager to feel the clay under their cleats. Their first game would be Saturday afternoon, and the team was more than ready, having spent the previous three months preparing for the season.

After a quick morning practice to make up for the one missed due to the rain, MSU faced Wisconsin-Plattville that afternoon. The game began with junior left-hander Sharon Ormsbee (North Plainfield) on the mound as W-P started at the plate. The first inning set the tone for the game, as Ormsbee would go on to strikeout two and give up only four hits for the game.

The infield plays were clean and methodical. Ground balls in the direction of senior short stop and team captain Rosalie Guzzi (Long Branch) and junior third baseman Jamie Lascik (Runnemede) were scooped up and sent to senior first baseman Cheryl Lopez (Highland Park) for outs. Freshman second baseman Tara Wisz easily caught throws for tag-outs at second from junior catcher Jerrilyn Acevedo (Long Branch). The outfield consisting of seniors Marlena Nawrot (South River) in left field, Jennifer Citarella (Ocean Twp.) in center, and junior Wendy Saladino (Mountainside) in right field completed the Red Hawk package.

At bat, MSU dominated the game for four innings, scoring on at least on run per inning. Saladino was one for three, the one hit being an RBI double. Guzzi was good for two of her three at bats as was Nawrot. Wisz was two for two with three RBIs.

The Red Hawks won their first game, 7-3. Their second match of the day against Illinois-Wesleyan saw Citarella go four for four with one RBI and two stolen bases. Lopez was three for four with one RBI and Guzzi was two for four with one stolen base. Acevedo and Wisz each had a double for an RBI.

Again MSU led the game allowing no runs to be scored against them for four innings. Senior Peggyann Coker (Gloucester) gave up only three hits and struck out two.

The Red Hawks, as they had done in the previous game, racked up 12 hits and won 7-3.

On Sunday, MSU glided past Ripon, Wisconsin and earned their first shut-out, winning 11-0. Highlights included Guzzi’s double for two RBIs and two stolen bases. Citarella and freshman pinch hitter Makeeka Breedy (Franklin) each had two stolen bases. Saladino had a game-high three stolen bases.

Baseball wins 3 straight, now 6-7

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After going 3-7 in Florida over the first 10 games, the baseball team has shown their resiliency as they improved to 6-7 after winning three consecutive games north of the Mason-Dixon line.

In Florida, the Red Hawks played a difficult schedule including...