Congressman Pascrell addresses education in campus visit

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Education and the need for a balanced budget were two of the issues addressed by United States Congressman Bill Pascrell as he lectured to a small gathering of students in the Student Center last Thursday.

"If there is any investment that we have to protect, it is in the area of education. The Federal Government has to understand its place in the partnership for education," Pascrell said in the SGA sponsored event.

Pascrell explained that in order for today’s students to have successful careers after graduation, a quality education is necessary. It is critical to make higher education available to everyone. "By the year 2005, 65 percent of jobs are going to require some college education. In the last five years, we have had more inventions and creativity than in the past 500 years. The opportunities are huge! Four years from now, 20-25 percent of jobs don’t even exist now. These are exciting times for all of us," Pascrell said.

Pascrell explained that many families cannot afford to finance a college education in today’s economy. Currently, the median family income is up one percent in ten years. However, the cost of a private education is up 33 percent and public education is far behind. Fourteen percent of a family’s income is spent on education. The average family spends 14 percent of its income on education and a majority of students graduate with a sizable debt, he said.

"I have worked to give tax credits for families with students in school. President Clinton has also proposed the Hope Scholarship to give everyone a $1,500 stipend for at least two years of college," Pascrell explained.

Today, over half of the students attending college are in some sort of federal program. In New Jersey, there are 16,000 students in 84 schools taking part in the Federal Support Education Opportunity Grant, 364 of these students are at Montclair State. For the Federal Work Study Program, there are 13,000 students in 59 schools who have earned over 14 billion dollars. However, of the 370 students taking part in work study at Montclair State, many are dissatisfied with the program.

According to MSU Sophomore Timothy Casey, "There aren’t enough hours available. If you are only granted $300 a semester and I work twenty hours a week, I’d be done in three weeks."

Pascrell informed the audience that their voices make a difference. "You drive the system and have a responsibility to complain. Many of the people who make the decisions are not sitting in your shoes and don’t know what you are going through. Right now, the banks

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Campus services being streamlined to cut costs

BY PAULA LACIOGA
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In an effort to compensate for the reduced aid from the state, the university has reorganized several campus services and programs and cut two million dollars from its operating budget for FY 1997, President Irvin Reid said.

Reid has realigned several campus services and programs, among five senior administrative officers, in order to reduce cost, increase productivity, and improve the efficiency of the university.

The areas being affected include, computing and telecommunication services, office of the Registrar, athletics, and campus-wide maintenance.

Harry Schuckel, Executive Director of Budget and Planning, will assume responsibility for all academic and administrative computing and telecommunication services. Schuckel is currently carrying out the final phases of completely cabling the university for computer and cable TV access. He is also working on giving students access from the dorms to CD ROM’s that bring up the card catalog of the library.

Computer training for faculty and students, upgrading existing computers, and buying new computers are also high priorities on his list.

"We need more support in the computing area," Schuckel said. "The vision that we’re having is - computing is a lot more important now to faculty and students and very important to the researchers."

Schuckel plans to engage students in his long-range planning efforts. "We hope to

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BOT to hear Reid’s tuition proposal today

BY JESSICA SANTORO
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The Board of Trustees (BOT) will be presented with President Irvin Reid’s proposal for student tuition and fees at their meeting today at 4:30 in the Student Center Annex, room 419. SGA President Amy Fisher will be there to speak on the student’s behalf.

The tuition increase depends mostly upon the state’s ability to supply salary funds. Reid proposed a 5% increase if the state can supply the funding. If you are a full-time undergraduate student (32 credits per year) you will pay $182.45 more for the 1998 academic year. Graduate students will pay $8.60 more per credit.

If the state cannot supply the funding, the proposed increase is 9.3%, amounting to $355.44 per year for tuition and fees for undergraduates.

Graduate students will pay $16.00 more per credit.

"I’m graduating but I’m still telling the entire student body what to do about it. It’s something that our student body needs to do something about," said Jill Levine, Director of Public Relations for the SGA.

Reid was not available to comment.

In his letter responding to Fisher’s demand for an increase of no more than 4%, Reid says he is "sympathetic to affordable education for all students" but "we cannot remain static if we wish to maintain excellence."

Reid encouraged MSU students to contact their elected officials in Trenton.

Reid’s proposal to the BOT notes that almost $3 million is needed to fill the budget gap, and reducing budgets and increasing tuition and fees are
International

Three dead, as rioting breaks out in the West Bank

A Jewish settler armed with a submachine gun shot dead a Palestinian in the divided West Bank town of Hebron on Tuesday. Rioting broke out and Israeli forces killed two more Palestinians.

Firing tear gas, rubber bullets and then live ammunition, soldiers injured more than 100 Palestinians. One rubber bullet struck the head of a teenager, who later died in surgery; another pierced the eye and brain of a man, who died after hours in a coma, hospital workers said.

The violence followed Monday’s Washington summit between U.S. President Bill Clinton and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, which made no apparent headway in easing tensions or resolving an impasse in Mideast peace.

UN report: Zairian rebels guilty of thousands of civilian deaths

As Tutsi-led Zairian rebels pounded Zaire’s second largest city Tuesday, a U.N. human rights investigator said they were responsible for the deaths of thousands of civilians and Rwandan Hutu refugees during their fight to take over the country.

Forces led by Laurent Kabila were a few miles outside Lubumbashi, capital of the mineral-rich Shaba region, Tuesday morning. Government radio predicted Lubumbashi’s imminent fall. With the capture of diamond capital Mbuji-Mayi on Friday, the rebels would control the basis of Zaire’s economy.

But as the rebels pressured toward Zaire’s capital Kinshasa, U.N. investigator Roberto Garreton submitted a report alleging that Kabila’s troops have committed at least 40 mass murders in Northern and Southern Kivu provinces since their rebellion began last fall.

Rwandan trials are unfair, says Amnesty International

Most genocide trials in Rwanda are unfair, with defendants being presumed guilty unless proved innocent and confessions being obtained through torture, Amnesty International said Monday.

The London-based human rights group said observations of trials in January and February and a review of the genocide law had revealed serious problems since trials began in December.

“In the climate of bitterness and suspicion which prevails after the genocide, many defendants accused of genocide are considered guilty unless proved innocent,” it said in a report.

It said judges failed to investigate defendants who said they incriminated themselves under torture and the government should direct officials to exclude any confession obtained by torture.

National

FBI made judgement error in questioning Jewell

The Justice Department has concluded that FBI agents made a “major error in judgment” when they used a ruse to interview security guard Richard Jewell after the Olympic park bombing, The Atlanta Journal-Constitution reported Tuesday.

Agents interviewed Jewell — initially hailed as a hero for spotting the backpack containing the bomb — under the pretense of creating a training film. But an internal FBI memo shows the Justice Department probe found no evidence that agents had broken any laws or violated Jewell’s civil rights in the investigation.

Jewell became the focus of the FBI’s investigation shortly after the July 27 explosion at Atlanta’s Centennial Olympic Park. The blast killed one person and injured more than 100 others.

Simpson explains location of missing items

O.J. Simpson has filed a declaration explaining why most of the 108 items sought by the plaintiffs in his civil lawsuit were not in his Brentwood home when deputies arrived to seize them last month.

According to his declaration, the missing items are no longer in his possession, are in a trust for his children, were part of a 1978 divorce settlement with ex-wife Marguerite Simpson, or were the property of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson.

Simpson’s papers were filed Friday and made public Monday.

Among the items Simpson listed as not in his possession were his Heisman trophy, his Pro Football Hall of Fame ring, an Andy Warhol serigraph and the Chevrolet Suburban that brought him to court every day during the civil trial.

More jurors questioned in bombing trial

Six potential jurors were questioned Monday in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh, including one young woman who said she opposed the death penalty because “I enjoy life so much.”

The last person questioned, a woman whose father works for the federal government, was to return for more questions Tuesday. She is the 7th potential juror to be scrutinized, and trial observers predict it will take at least two more weeks to seat a jury.

McVeigh, 28, is charged in the April 19, 1995, truck bombing of the Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The blast killed 168 people, including federal employees and children at a daycare center.

McVeigh and his former Army buddy Terry Nichols, who will be tried separately, are charged with murder and conspiracy in the deaths of the eight federal employees killed in the explosion. They face separate trials on state murder charges.

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(compiled from CNN.COM by Kevin P. Hancock.)
The Student Government Association, at their most recent meeting passed four appropriation bills and another referendum question to be voted on at the Executive Board elections. Also, the meeting was marked by the presentation of the findings of a special committee established to examine a Class One organization, and the Dean of Students answered questions regarding suggestions for Greek letter organizations.

At the meeting, Associate Dean of Students James Harris discussed the report issued by the Blue Ribbon Commission on Fraternities and Sororities. As stated in the introduction of the report, “the commission hopes that this report will serve as a living document to guide the future development and improvement of Greek Life at Montclair State University.” Students attending the meeting brought forth their own concerns, including that the policies proposed by the commission violate some parts national constitutions of organizations, that the new regulations will harm Greek life at MSU, and that certain rules violate individual rights. Dean of Students Helen Matthews-Ayres fielded questions for approximately a half hour. She stated that the report was written for her, not by her, and was not the final draft.

In addition, Legislative George Raffa brought forth the report issued by the ad hoc committee he chaired, which investigated the Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC), a Class One Organization of the SGA. The report outlined the “ideal” intramural program, and then looked at what SILC does as its programming. The report noted that the organization does not work with the Director of Campus Recreation when appointing and training league supervisors, and it allows those participating in events to officiate other games in the same tournament, and it pays its student officials. The committee recommends that the organization’s charter be repealed and that the university take over the program, receiving the funding to do so. A second recommendation, should the first not be accepted, is that SILC be placed on a one-year probationary period and that the ad hoc committee continue next year.

Chi Alpha, a Class Two Organization, was granted $325 to subsidize half the cost of purchasing audio equipment to be used at many of their events and meetings. The equipment will be used once or twice weekly for playing music and will be brought on conference attended by the organization.

The Hellenic Student Organization and the Turkish Students Association, Class Three Organizations, and the International Students Organization, a Class Two organization, were granted a total of $1600 for a Spring Festival. The festival will promote the cultures of the respective organizations, and will be free for all students. It is scheduled for April 24, and will take place in the Student Center mall.

The Psychology Club was granted $50 in order to host a speaker on autism. The event will be held on April 14, at 3:30 PM in Dickson Hall.

The legislature, after discussing the meeting, voted to put the fourth and final referendum question on the ballot in the elections which will begin on Wednesday, April 16. The proposal, if passed, will open the ability to appoint justices for the Judicial Branch to the President Pro Tempore of the Legislature, should the President fail to act within 14 days. The President will also have the ability to appoint, but will no longer have the exclusive ability to do so. The change will enable the Judicial branch to be functional even if the president does not act and there are vacate positions available, as outlined in the SGA Constitution.

Also discussed at the meeting were the student proposal on Tuesday, April 15, and the elections starting the day after. All students are encouraged to be involved in both. Students interested in helping organize the protest may contact Jill Levine, Director of Public Relations, in the SGA office.

The commission hopes that this report will serve as a living document to guide the future development and improvement of Greek Life at Montclair State University.

Dean of Students James Harris

Open forum on GER proposals held

BY KEVIN P. HANCOCK
NEWS EDITOR

An open forum in front of the General Education Requirement Committee was held in the Student Center on Monday April 7, where faculty members got a chance voice their suggestions and concerns over the committee’s proposed GER models.

Representatives from several academic departments attended and spoke in the open forum, which was also open to students. However, no students attended the meeting.

“[We heard] valuable points that the committee needs to evaluate and take a look at,” said Dr. Helen Roberts, Chair of the GER Committee. “We are going to evaluate this open forum, and talk about the next step.”

The open forum was the second in two weeks for the committee. It was mainly advertised to faculty, administrators, librarians, and advisors through e-mail, and newsletters, said Roberts.

Dr. Joan Ficke, a representative from the College of Education and Human Services on the GER Committee, commented on the open forum. “We were pleased that people were able to come and share their opinions, all of that will be factored into the process as we go forward,” she said.

Dr. Jack Samuels, of Health Professions, Physical Education, Recreation, and Leisure Studies (HIPPERLS), was one of several faculty members to speak before the committee. He expressed the concerns of students he had been in contact with on the issue.

“Overall I have found that students would like to at least have general education courses offered to them that are not redundant to prior learning. I don’t think they necessarily have a problem with taking many GER courses although I find that they think there are too many required Gen Ed classes,” said Samuels.

Roberts explained that the open forum was not advertised heavily towards students because of lack of interest. “We in the past have been involved with the SGA, at one point there were two student representatives on the committee but they are no longer attending by their own choice,” she said. “We have had sessions for students to come to, and to be very honest, the response has not been very great. We would have liked more student input, but the interest hasn’t been there.”

Ficke also expressed Roberts’ thoughts on the lack of student interest in the process. "It's a shame that we didn't hear about it until after the fact," said sophomore Political Science major and SGA Legislator John Brost. "The SGA may have known about it two years ago, but we have different students up there now that should have known about it.""}

In early March the GER Committee presented a report with five General Education models to the University Senate, which was a culmination of two and a half years of work.

They are now collecting reactions to their proposed models from the campus community through these open forums and questionnaires that have been distributed. The committee has set a deadline of April 30 for all responses to the models. Already some academic departments have reacted as a whole.

“The committee will try to distill that information and get it back to the campus,” said Ficke. “It’s a lengthy process but there’s no sense in not having the campus participate in this decision because they are going to have to teach it and implement it.”
get students doing work-study or those on a scholarship to help train the rest of computers in the learning process so they can fully use these resources.

The Office of the Registrar will be transferred to the division of Student Development and Campus Life. “This will provide a more seamless set of services for our students, and better integrate our work in enrollment planning and management by including Admissions and Financial Aid along with the Office of the Registrar in the same division,” Reid said.

The staff of this department will not be greatly affected. Denise De Blasio, head of the Registrar said, “I do not expect much change except for direct reporting.”

Dr. Gregory Waters, Deputy Provost and Acting Vice President for Institutional Advancement, will assume responsibility for all athletic and recreation programs. Reid said he will be responsible for integrating athletic outreach with alumni programs as well as expanding to other people. He will also be responsible for integrating summer camp and facilities rental programs into the Center for Continuing Education.

Most of the faculty involved think this is a good change,” but SGA Vice President, Lauren Pyteski is not certain. “I hope these administrative officers have the time to add these responsibilities (to their existing duties) and to properly administer them, if not it defeats the purpose.”

The Student Center, residence halls, and grounds maintenance will be combined into one department which will be headed by Patricia Hewitt, Vice President for Business and Finance.

“Anticipate that students will see a good return on their investment... at least in the maintenance areas. Things will be picking up because we will be focusing on that exclusively to make our statement,” Hewitt said. “Through combing these departments the university will save money by buying supplies through one area instead of a lot of little areas.”

Hewitt said, “the students will save aggravation, they will see a faster response time and have a clear way to report maintenance problems. If they don’t get a response from facilities maintenance they can e-mail or call me and I will make sure something gets done.”

“Frankly, I don’t think we will be saving money in the short run, it takes a

while to identity savings, Schuckel said. “The reorganization was not initiated as a budget saver process but instead a way to become more efficient.”

No faculty are being laid-off at this time due to this reorganization, but the hiring of new staff will be slowed down, Reid said. In addition to this reorganization of campus services and programs, the university will cut two million dollars from their operating budget in order to minimize the tuition increase.

The administration does not know exactly where these cuts will come from yet. Schuckel said the administration is sending out reduction targets to the Vice Presidents of departments so they can look at their own areas and do the best job they can to protect the core activities and programs of the university.

Pascarella, Cont. from p. 1 want to take over the loans from the federal government. We have to do everything in our power to stop that from happening,” said Pascrell.

The 60 year old Pascrell has been involved in education for some time. He taught for over twelve years and served first as a member, then as President of the Paterson Board of Education. He also served on the Board of Trustees of Passaic County Community College for eight years.

In 1987, Pascrell was elected to the New Jersey General Assembly. He served as the Minority Leader Pro Tempore, the second ranking Democratic member of the General Assembly. In 1990, he was elected Mayor of Paterson.

SGA President Amy Fisher said that Pascrell’s visit was to inform students before the upcoming gubernatorial elections. “We wanted to educate students of different political parties. Pascrell represented the democratic opinions. Unfortunately, no Republicans responded to our invitation. I hope to have someone soon, so that MSU can see both sides and make an objective decision at election time,” she said.

Tuition, Cont. from p. 1 the most promising actions.

Reid notes that graduate enrollments are expected to drop about 3%, and undergraduate enrollments are expected to increase 2%. This is not enough to fill the budget gap, and calls for an increase in tuition. Activities and faculty may also be cut to keep the tuition hike as low as possible.

“It doesn’t have to be 9.3%. We haven’t heard anything that convinces us it can’t be kept at a 4% increase,” Fisher said.

Reid proposed an increase in student housing fees. The cost of a double room may increase $316.00 per semester. Almost half of this increase is a result of a cable system installed so students can have computer access and cable television.

Those on the 19 Meal/Week Plan may be paying $511.00 more per semester. However, the plan will offer 217 meal days instead of 216, and in response to student demands, the board is looking into extending meal hours.

The tuition hike will have a significant effect on many students. “I’m reconsidering living on campus for the coming fall semester specifically because of rising tuition and dormitory fees,” said Ronald Lee, junior, Fine Arts.

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MONTCLARION News/Thursday, April 10, 1997
SUSPICIOUS PERSONS/ACTIVITIES

4/3 - A middle-aged man was spotted near Freeman Hall, peering into dorm windows, as well as parked cars in the area. The suspect fled prior to campus police arriving. Officers searched the campus for the suspect, but were unable to find him.

4/6 - An officer patrolling Clove Road at 1 a.m. saw three males flee the 300 building. They started a grill fire, which is in violation of Residence Life policy. The Unit Manager was notified, and the fire was extinguished.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

4/5 - A person unknown kicked and cracked a large pane glass window at the Student Center while waiting in line to enter a party held in the Student Center ballrooms.

4/6 - A Blanton Hall resident went to his parked car in lot 17, and found his windshield cracked.

FALSE PUBLIC ALARM

4/4 - A fire alarm was sounded in Bohn Hall. When the police arrived, they found a pulled 16th floor pull station. There were no signs of smoke or fire. The Clifton Fire Department responded to the alarm.

4/5 - A fire alarm was sounded in Bohn Hall. When the police arrived, they found a pulled 5th floor pull station. There were no signs of smoke or fire. The Clifton Fire Department responded to the alarm.

4/7 - A fire alarm was sounded in Blanton Hall. When the police arrived, they found a pulled 4th floor pull station. There were no signs of smoke or fire. The Little Falls Fire Department responded to the alarm.

THEFT

4/4 - A student left a laptop computer and a diskette box unattended in the library. When he turned, everything was gone.

4/7 - A Stone Hall resident reported a missing pay check, which disappeared between February 4 through February 7.

HARASSMENT

4/7 - A woman reported receiving harassing phone calls for several months.

4/7 - A Clove Road resident reported receiving many unsigned cards and romantic letters.

ARREST/CONTROLLED DANGEROUS SUBSTANCE

4/5 - James M. Williams and a juvenile, both of East Orange, were arrested when they emptied their pockets while passing through a metal detector at a fraternity sponsored party at the Student Center ballroom. Both were charged with possession of CDS. Williams was additionally charged with resisting arrest. Williams was incarcerated in the Passaic County Jail after failing to make bail. The juvenile was released to his parents.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

4/7 - A light pole was knocked down between the Fine Arts building and Partridge Hall. Maintenance was contacted.

TIMOTHY CASEY/MONTCLARION

Cedar Grove EMRs demonstrate rescue techniques using the "Jaws of Life" in a simulated auto accident in front of the Student Center. This surreal scene was brought to MSU through the MSU Emergency Medical Service Foundation, a new Class III Organization.

N.Y. Yankees vs. Anaheim Angels

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It’s the time of year when senioritis sets in

BY COLLEEN DEBARGE
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Every day, Christy McBride totes aside her books and dreams about her summer plans to lay on Aruba’s sunwashed beaches.

McBride, a University of Missouri senior, works on how she’ll make it through two more months of journalism classes until she dons a cap and gown for graduation. Not to mention, she still needs to polish her resume and line up a job for the fall.

But it seems a certain affliction is making it...well, hard to focus. The affliction is so common among graduating students, it’s earned a name—senioritis.

“Senioritis is when the brain is nowhere but on the glorious day outside, the future ahead, not on what needs to be done here and now,” she said with a sigh.

With spring break over and the count down to graduation on, a number of seniors complain that a peculiar lethargy has taken over their bodies. As they simultaneously anticipate and dread the final curtain on their college careers, they report that senioritis makes it a challenge to keep their minds on anything important.

For Beth Taylor, a Miami University senior, it’s even tougher to get through classes until graduation because she already has a job lined up, at Bank One in Louisville, KY.

“Now that I have a job, I don’t feel like studying,” she said. “I just want to go out, to have fun.”

Kristy Miller, a Stetson University senior, said she heard the call of graduation earlier this year and started going out every night. “You just cease to care about everything—from grades to classes,” she said. “You just want to leave school.”

Miller forced herself to buckle down work out and sleep.”

For students who delay their job search to backpack through Europe or lay on a tropical beach often find themselves at the greatest disadvantage, McConnell said.

“The worst thing is [students] who coast and who take off a year,” he said. “When they come back, they don’t have the edge.”

At the least, students who plan to take time off should make sure they gather as much information as possible on the job search process before they graduate. “Then if they choose to take six months off, at least they’ve made it through,” he said.

For students who slack off before graduation because they already have a job, a lower G.P.A. might hurt a future job search or grad school application.

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Multicultural Fashion Show raises funds for charity

Students united to benefit the Sickle Cell Anemia Foundation at the first Multicultural Unity Fashion Show on Tuesday night in the Student Center Ballroom. The show titled “Faces of Unity” was designed by James E. Harris, Dean of Students, to bring together MSU students of all backgrounds. Dean Harris put together a committee, comprised of Kelly Martin, Christina Piedra, Elizabeth Jiminian, Alice Henao, Wendy Salcedo and Bernice Duran, in charge of getting the show together.

The emcee of the event was Adele Wilson. The six women, along with 20 other models, came out dressed in every thing from lingerie to formal wear. Nocturnal Productions supplied everyone with their entertaining variety of music, ranging from tribal house to old school hip-hop.

The show began with “All About You” which was intended to express the models’ individuality. The models wore clothing of their choice and style, yet at the same time they showed their unity as they all modeled in black.

The second scene was entitled Spring Fever and for this the models wore clothes from Banana Republic, Lerner, Structure and Eddie Bauer. Climbing the Corporate Ladder came next; Lafayette 148 and Ann Taylor supplied the females with their suits.

A lingerie scene energized the crowd as the models came out dressed in a professional designer’s creations. Sexual Healing was an unexpected twist that spiced up the show. Some cultures were represented in keeping with the theme in Uniting Diversity, the multicultural scene. The models proudly wore clothes of their native cultures, such as Africa, Columbia, El Salvador, Dominican Republic and India.

The crowd was kept entertained during the intermission by a group of talented ladies. Only just recently has the health care profession focused their attention on these problems.

“Some ways it’s gone overboard there’s a lot of myths out there,” opened Craig. Eating disorders affect at least one million women in the United States a year. Sharon Craig, M.A., an intern at Psychological Services, spoke about eating disorders on Wednesday, April 9 in the Student Center. Only just recently has the health care profession focused their attention on these problems.

“A disturbing disorder has been affecting women in all walks of life and the victims are getting younger and younger. Eating disorders affect at least one million women in the western world. Although it is also seen in men, 99% of people with eating disorders are women.

Under the category eating disorders there are three subgroups: Anorexia Nervosa, Bulimia, and EDNOS (Eating Disorders Not Otherwise Specified).

There are three main criteria, defined in 1980, that must be met in order to be diagnosed with Anorexia Nervosa: body weight that is 15 percent below the standard for that height, menstruation ceases for two months or longer and an overcoming fear of being fat. People literally “starve themselves to death.” After a long period of starvation the body begins to show both physical and psychological signs of erosion. Physical affects include cessation of menstruation, slowing of heart beat, lowering of blood pressure, bones become brittle, constipation, joints swell, and anemia; if left untreated eventually death.

Although they do not eat, there becomes an obsession with food; cooking elaborate meals and reading cookbooks are just some of the activities anorexics engage in. This may seem strange, but it is the body’s way of trying to get the person to eat by flooding their thoughts with food. Once this has been going on for long periods of time the feelings of hunger and being full start to blend together. People with Anorexia Nervosa may also exhibit obsessive/compulsive behavior such as: cutting food into tiny pieces and counting how many times a day/meal they chew. Anorexia Nervosa can also be divided into two separate subtypes: restrictor type and the bulimic type. As it sounds, people who fit the restrictor type starve themselves, eating as little as possible. Even though people with the bulimic type starve themselves, they also go for periods of binging and then purging.

Binging, purging and a fear of fatness are all criteria of Bulimia, as defined in 1986. Binging is defined as eating unusually large servings of food that exceed the amounts for normal people. Bulimics then purge themselves by inducing vomiting or overuse of laxatives and/or diuretics. Another common activity is to have a eating binge followed by excessive exercise to burn the calories. "Often people don’t know...,” said Craig,
Healthy Living

by Rob Kenney Staff Writer

How can you say you are stressed out all the time? Very easily. Just don’t do anything about it like most people do.

- Are you ready to make your life a lot better?
- Be determined to make a drastic change in your live by performing minor actions.
- It is not easy to do but the rewards are tremendous.

Just eating the right foods does not mean you are healthy. Most healthy people are happy. Here is a list to get you started feeling better about yourself:

- If you have a million things going on write them down on paper.
- Try to compliment at least three people a day.
- Be nice to people who are mean. Anyone can be nice to nice people!
- If you hate your job get a new one. You only live once.
- Settle any grudges you have. What good is it to carry a grudge?
- Start putting money, that you would spend on things other than necessities, aside. Then pay your outstanding debts.
- Go to a gym. Panzer (here on campus) is an excellent choice because it’s free.
- Buy flowers for your mother. Preferably ones that she can plant outside.
- Go to a concert.
- Drink a lot of water.
- Don’t ramble on about something.
- Use every ounce of creativity to do something interesting.
- Get some sleep. Don’t say you don’t have time. Make the time.
- Buy dog biscuits for the dog next door. When the dog keeps you up all night barking chuck him the bone.
- When you get mad stick an ice cube in your mouth.
- Try to find something good in anything bad.
- Enjoy the time you go out somewhere with your friends and girlfriend.
- Talk to an ancient friend.
- Leave the mushy stuff for when you are alone.
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April 19th is the second anniversary of the OKC bombing. Gleason Sackman, moderator of the Net-Happenings mailing list, has put up a memorial graphic (gif) for the 168 men, women and children who perished in the bombing of the Murrah Federal Building. Find it at http://rnet.com/~gleason/k12.html. If you have a website, feel free to copy the gif file and add it to your site. If you do so, please email gleason@rnet.com to let him know about it.

April is Child Abuse Prevention Month. See Mike Schellinger's site for info on child abuse, missing children, etc., at http://www.radix.net/~mschelling/. Don't miss his link to the Child Protection Society. No, I didn't know life was like this either. The Heaven's Gate group is still a hot news item. If you want to take a look at some of their web design work, see their business site http://www7.concentric.net/~Font/.

No matter what else you say about them, they were talented in this field. Think you might know anyone of these people? Here's a list of their names at http://www.mer.com/stories/cg/story.cgi?id=3d2155635-2d7. LA Times columnist Lawrence Magid has an online article about the cult, http://www.larrysworld.com/darkside.htm.

We all know who Bill Gates is, right? If it wasn't for him, many of us might not be using a computer right now. We know he's rich, filthy rich. But how does one comprehend the magnitude of Gates' wealth? This very puzzle kept Phil Shapiro of the Community Technology Centers' Network awake nights! Phil calculated that Bill's net worth of $20 billion would be 200 tons of $100 bills! Or you could think of it as 18.9 miles of $100 bills. Help

We don't have a writer for next year's Log on MSU column. If you know anything about computers, or even just how to turn one on - Call Sue, x5216, and make history!!

Dear Career Services... Q&A

I like math, but I don't want to teach. What else can I do with a math major?

Because you enjoy working with numbers, you have a great many choices about the forum you choose to work in: private business and industry, the public sector (local, state or federal government), and nonprofit organizations.

Almost every bureau and branch of the federal government employs mathematicians in some capacity. Mathematicians, statisticians, operations researchers, and actuaries work in such agencies as the Department of Health and Human Services, The Department of Defense and the National Security Agency.

The increasing use of mathematical ideas in many disciplines has blurred somewhat the distinction between pure and applied mathematics. Many recent advances in physics, chemistry and astronomy rely heavily upon mathematical ideas, and the biological sciences increasingly use mathematical models.

Disorders, Cont. from p. 7

“bulimics are often normal weight...”

People who suffer from this disorder are very secretive, they feel guilty and ashamed that they are doing it, but can not stop.

Eating Disorder Not Otherwise Specified is a recent distinction that was developed because their were so many people showing signs of the other two problems, but did not meet all the criteria.

It covers binge eating without purging, obesity, people who show signs of anorexia but they don’t meet the weight criteria or still have their periods and people who put food in their mouth, chew it and then spit it out.

All disorders are characterized by a negative self image that depends heavily on weight. There are many misconceptions about food and calories; one is that eating anything causes weight gain. Depression and substance abuse are also connected with this disorder. There are also control issues, anorexics tend to feel that they are very in control of their actions while just the opposite is true for those that binge.

Dieting is different from having an eating disorder but to be sure that an obsession is not developing the Eating Disorder Inventory, a scale measurement, can be used: 1. want to be thin, 2. body dissatisfaction, 3. bulimic behaviors, 4. perfectionism, 5. fear of maturing, 6. sense of inefficacy and 7. awareness of internal sensation (hungry, full).

If the score is high for any of these, especially the last four, then a doctor might advise further evaluation of the person concerned with these issues and a person with an eating disorder.

“The sooner the treatment is begun, the better,” said Sharon Craig. Start with a medical examination including blood tests to check the nutrition levels and other physical sides affects. If someone is extremely underweight, constantly binges and purges and cannot stop or if there is a risk of suicide the person should be hospitalized. Medical, psychological and nutritional treatment is needed to help a person with an eating disorder.

Not only must the physical side effects be taken care of but the underlying causes of the problem must be addressed before a person can get better. Ms. Craig suggested keeping a diary that can give a clue to the triggers of the action. Once the triggers are identified then an alternate behavior pattern must be decided on. Individual therapy and group therapy can prove to be very helpful, also family therapy.

There is a lot we still do not know about these disorders; “It’s come along way but we have a long way to go,” she said. If you know anyone who may be at risk do not let it go untreated, it could be a matter of life or death.
Battle of the Bands proves to be musically diverse

BY JODI KASTEL
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Class One Concerts’ Battle of the Bands last Thursday night in the Ratt proved that the music scene at MSU is alive and kicking. Twelve bands competed in all, four of which won honors. First place and a spot in Sunday’s Outdoor Jam lineup with Buffalo Tom and G Love and Special Sauce was Jah Pickney, a reggae-spiked seven-member groove-fest. Right Turn Eddie and Mo’ Funk tied for second, while the campus staple Ply garnered third place accolades.

For Sale kicked off the competition, featuring the talents of Sue Remus (lead guitar), Jay Clark (drums), and Dave Hilton (bass), followed by Free Food, a high-energy quartet. First alternate Treason played an interesting contrast—a ballad, followed by a hardcore scream-a-thon. Ply had the crowd laughing and singing along with their a cappella stylings and high-class wardrobe. Judy Aron, Andrew Harding, John Mazzarella, and the charismatic Dan Patak woke the crowd up and had the judges chuckling.

Mo’ Funk picked up where Ply left off and rocked the Ratt with “Mustang Sally,” and “Try A Little Tenderness,” Otis Redding’s hit made infamous in Pretty in Pink when Ducky (John Cryer) strutted around Andi’s (Molly Ringwald) record shop. Toby Mutter, featuring a left-handed drummer, performed next, succeeded by the ever-entertaining Family Jewels. They played my favorite Jewels’ tune, “Chickenman From Atlantis,” complete with costumed chicken man. The Family Jewels are Brian Barry (vocals), John Underwood (guitar, MIDI sequenced sound), Mike Miller (keyboards), Mike Underwood (drums), and Brian Rafferty (bass).

The evening’s victors, Jah Pickney, mellowed things out a bit with their smooth percussion funk/hip hop. Singing “Search,” “Just Us,” and “What Is Love,” they clinched their first place spot with professionalism and talent. Jah Pickney is Exodus (lead vocals), Noel (lyricist, spoken-word artist), Ed (bass), Lu, and the charismatic Dan Patak woke the crowd up and had the judges chuckling.

Unity binds MSU’s International Talent Expo II

BY NAKAI WHITE
STAFF WRITER

As I entered the Ratt in the Student Center, I was greeted by rhythmic sounds of Latin music, compliments of MSU’s own Dave Lalla. The sisters of Sigma Psi Phi sorority, were hosting, the Second Annual International Talent Expo.

The talent expo started with a presentation by Winifred Quinn of the Wellspring program. Quinn discussed addiction, how it affected her family and what it took to get through it. Quinn stated, “For addictive behavior to stop, the addict must want to stop.” She ended by saying that wellness is a physical, cultural, spiritual, and intellectual state of well-being.

The international expo included a variety of performers, with a vast array of talents. These MSU students expressed their talents through song, dance, instrument, and poetry.

MSU students were asked what they thought about the show. Aramis Gutierrez said, “The show was very entertaining. I’m glad that we have something cultural on campus that everyone could enjoy.” Joshua Stalsworth said, “I enjoyed the show. I like seeing my peers get up and show talent and appreciation for their culture.” Alissa Lennon commented by saying, “I think it’s nice that we are able to have a multicultural affair that enables us to express our talents. Everyone should take the time to realize the vast diversity on campus, and the benefits which can be obtained through that diversity.” Earl Leach stated, “The show was a great multicultural affair,” he appreciated the fact that the performers, as well as the audience, was diverse.

It was not too often that I’m able to attend campus affairs and I was glad that I attended this event. The International Talent Expo was an excellent display of the multi-cultural environment that MSU has, and the unity that is sometimes a rarity on other campuses.
Adam Boyette’s “At Random,” gamesome spirit

BY ANDREW TEHERAN
STAFF WRITER

Adam Boyette’s 14-piece collection, “At Random,” of random figures in random situations is, in the end, not so random after all.

The current show at Gallery 3 1/2 which features his work is unified by common handling of the figure. It is an approach that is influenced by his illustration background. It is a practice in a hip contemporary mentality, fun to see and to participate. You can imagine these figures in an animated short film set to an abstract techno-music sprawl. There is a carefree humor to this work which communicates a conscious effort to not take oneself too seriously.

“My work is ultimately about inciting a curiosity or (even a) partial storytelling of a situation.” This narrative aspect of Adam Boyette’s work unfolds in each piece as random vignettes of individuals in situations. In Terrible Toucan, a hanged man, who is still conscious, is about to be saved by a bird which pecks away at the branch from which he is swinging. There, his storytelling ends. That tension is meant to manifest itself as curiosity in the viewer. What can also be seen in this work is the artist’s concern for pushing the work into different mediums. Alternate types of paper are woven to a ramshackle frame in the piece. The precarious situation is mimicked in the off-kilter frame. It is painting, sculpture, illustration, and paper making at the same time.

Other works in the show have a color scheme influenced by Paul Klee. Backgrounds of geometric shapes provide a formal structure to the central figures. The colorful and gamesome spirit of this show is a splendid contrast to the art’s more dour circles. This art belongs to the current year, not only in date, but in character. Adam Boyette’s “At Random” will run until April 17.

Inventing the Abbotts, a movie for true romantics

BY FRANCA DIMASO
STAFF WRITER

Twentieth Century Fox’s latest release, Inventing the Abbotts, is a movie about the relationship between the wealthy Abbotts and the working-class Holts, and the problems that arise between them. It’s also about the love that develops between Doug Holt and Pam Abbott, despite their families’ wishes.

The main actors give very admirable and interesting performances. Liv Tyler plays Pam Abbott, Joaquin Phoenix plays Doug Holt, Billy Crudup plays Jacey Holt, and Kathy Baker, plays Helen Holt, to name a few.

Crudup is very charming and convincing as the handsome, strong-willed J.C. He is a womanizer, and an opportunist, but he is just so convincing that one can only empathize. He seems too preoccupied with himself too seriously. He wants a piece of the Abbott family, and the one way he feels he can do so is by seducing the Abbott girls, beginning with Eleanor (Jennifer Connelly).

He seems too preoccupied with what happened between his father and Lloyd Abbott (Will Patton). He feels the Abbotts owe him something, because the Abbotts are now the owners of his father’s patent. J.C. feels he and his brother are the rightful owners of the patent.

Phoenix, who plays Doug Holt, couldn’t be more different. His character is shy, naive, and is not really fascinated by the Abbotts as his brother J.C. Doug is just as handsome as J.C., but provides a good contrast to him. Despite his lack of self-confidence, Doug has a charm all his own. He and Pam, the youngest Abbott girl, become friends and don’t seem to care about each other’s social status.

Liv Tyler is very interesting as the youngest Abbott. She brings about a certain innocence to her character, that makes her fascinating. She and Doug grow closer the more time goes by and she even declares her love to him. But despite this, she is still torn between her love for Doug and her love for her father. In the end, her loyalty to her father that brings a temporary end to her relationship with Doug. That loyalty is displaced by her telling her father about J.C.’s involvement with Alice (Joanna Going), the eldest Abbott daughter. Once again J.C. has seduced another Abbott girl, and once again Lloyd Abbott puts an end to it.

Then, three years later, we see Doug in college. He and Pam run into each other and are reunited. It seems that perhaps their friendship has been restored, until we learn that J.C. has made another conquest and this time it’s Pam. It’s very touching to see Doug’s reaction to this, and one can only empathize.

The thing that makes this movie memorable is the relationship between Pam and Doug, which overcomes all the obstacles. Their love for one another blossoms and doesn’t wither away. It is that love that makes this film heartwarming. It wouldn’t be fair to tell the ending of the movie, but it’s reasonable to say that it’s a happy one. Though it takes a while to understand why things happen the way they do, this movie gets its point across. I don’t think Inventing the Abbotts is a movie for just anyone. This movie is for true romantics.
Women in Reggae stir it up: two album reviews

BY RICK ANDERSON
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Bringing to light the long-ignored talents of women in reggae has become something of a marketing trend lately, resulting in several fine recent compilations. Two of the best are *Roots Daughters*, a reissued collection of English singers originally produced in 1988 by the inimitable Mad Professor, and the similarly titled *Women in Reggae: Roots Daughters*, a generous anthology of roots anthems by women both famous (Judy Mowatt, Sister Carol) and obscure (Senya, Shan-I Benjamen) on the Shanachie label.

The Ariwa set has the edge in terms of freshness. Mad Professor is one of the finest living reggae producers, his signature sound is crisp and digitally clean, but still grounded in the heavy, one-drop rhythm that distinguishes "roots" or "cultural" reggae from the modern, dancehall sound. The women featured on this collection are not especially well known in the United States, though reggae fans will probably recognize Sandra Cross and Kofi's names. The album's weakness is in the sameness of the singers-Mad Professor has an uncanny ability to make all women sound alike. But it's a good sound, and several tracks stand out, including the haunting "Fire," (sung by Fabienne) and Sister Audrey's "English Girl!" ("Don't call me no English girl/Just call me by my name"). A number of songs are appended by the Professor's dub mixes, which are always welcome.

The Shanachie album is longer and more varied, with a focus on tracks from the late 1970s, reggae's classical period. These fifteen tracks round up the usual suspects- Rita Marley's ganja classic "One Draw," Marcia Griffiths' "Steppin' out of Babylon," just to name two-but they also include a few obscure gems. "International Style" is a charming deejay track from early in the distinguished career of Sister Carol, and Marcia Aitken does a commendable job of responding to the Meditations' misogynist classic "Woman Is Like A Shadow" by altering its lyrics and rendering it "Narrow-Minded Man." I think her version may even be better than the original. Shan-I Benjamen (of the Ariwa posse) makes an appearance with the nutritional ode "Look After Your Structure" and brings along the Mad Professor for a dub appearance. Overall, this may be the more satisfying of the two albums, but there's no reason not to get both.

"You're Either On The Bus Or You're Off The Bus."

**Thursday, April 10**
Skunk Anansie at the Wetlands, more info? (212) 966-4225.

**Friday, April 11**
Junior Recital, Andre Holquin, guitar, MeEachern Recital Hall, 8 pm.

**Saturday, April 12**
"Sacred Music and Sacred Dance for World Healing," featuring Tibetan Buddhist monks from the Drepung Loseling Monastery, 8 pm, Memorial Auditorium, $12.50.

Senior Recital, Roseanne Carbone, soprano, MeEachern Recital Hall, 8 pm.

**Sunday, April 13**
G Love & Special Sauce and Buffalo Tom, sponsored by C1C, in the MSU Amphitheater, 2 pm, FREE!

"Delta Auction," at University Gallery, 4-6pm, x7640 for more details.

**Monday, April 14**
on view until April 25, "Art in Nature," by Anna C. Pai, Gallery One, opening reception 4-6 pm.

**Tuesday, April 15**
Comedy Show in the Ratt sponsored by C.L.U.B., 8 pm, more info? x4404.

**Wednesday, April 16**
Fountains of Wayne at Irving Plaza, more info? (212) 777-6800.
Feminism hits the road: Lilith Fair this summer

by Jodi Kastel
Assistant Arts Editor

This summer, Sarah McLachlan is taking her feminist convictions on the road. A festival tour celebrating women in music, the Lilith Fair boasts some of the biggest names in the music industry today, who also happen to be women.

Jewel, Paula Cole, Neneh Cherry, Lisa Loeb, Mary Chapin Carpenter, Aimee Mann, Autour de Lucie, Wild Colonials, Victoria Williams, and Kelly Willis have confirmed their spots on the bill. Contacted, but unconfirmed, are Tori Amos, the Indigo Girls, Suzanne Vega, Joni Mitchell, Emmylou Harris, Natalie Merchant, Tracy Chapman, Annie Lennox, Veruca Salt, and Ani DiFranco.

McLachlan explains the genesis of the tour: "Three years ago, promoters were really scared to put two women on the same bill. Now, the climate has changed dramatically. We’ve proved it can be done. This tour is a huge step in the right direction for women’s rights, but it isn’t a soapbox for extremist feminism. It isn’t about dising men, it’s about quality in every aspect of life between men and women-so that’s part feminist, part humanist. I just think everybody is equal. It doesn’t exclude men, it simply celebrates women."

Lilith is historically believed to be the world’s first feminist. Legend has it she was Adam’s first wife but Adam cast her aside because she was too headstrong. He enlisted God’s help and had Lilith banished from the Garden of Eden, and replaced her with the more complacent Eve.

Before God banished her, he sent three angels to try to reason with Lilith, who had fallen in with the demon crowd. The intervention didn’t work and Lilith remained outside of Eden, joining forces with the dark side and causing mayhem and destruction. A more positive take on the legend of Lilith asserts that her actions were all in the name of the fight for women’s rights.

Can the Lilith Fair compete with established summer touring monsters like HORDE and Lollapalooza? Perhaps it appeals to a different music segment than the majority of the acts on HORDE (Blues and Folk) and Lollapalooza (Alternative and Electronic). Tickets go on sale as the summer draws closer, and touring begins in July.

Sound reasoning: Hand It Over, Dinosaur Jr ain’t extinct yet

by Keith Harrison
College Press Service

Hold off on that obituary. Legendary loner and guitar hero J Mascis has new life pumping through the bones of his long time project, Dinosaur Jr.

Hand It Over features a few unexpected instrumental flourishes—particularly the banjo (!) that leads the understated "Gettin’ Rough." But at its heart, this disc retains the same basic Mascis elements that have marked Dino Jr efforts for years: lonesome misfit lyrics; fuzzy, Neil Young-is-god guitar work, and pinched, fragile vocals.

This time out, though, Mascis keeps his tendency to meander in check, and he’s unveiling a remarkably sharp set of songs.

"I Don’t Think" opens with martial riffing and then slides into a sprawling chorus, with Mascis’ distinctive croon floating above the ruckus, while "I’m Insane" rides a heady, buzzing hook from start to finish. Elsewhere, "Never Bought It" and "Can’t We Move This" exemplify the two extremes of Dino Jr’s addictive sound, with the former offering a gentle respite, and the latter buffeting listeners with a series of guitar squalls.

"Alone" do Mascis’ lonely guy lyrics threaten to collapse into a truly annoying whine, but he saves himself with regular bursts that blast away notions of self-pity.

In a business where most bands have a creative lifespan of five years max, Mascis has his Dinosaur on the move once again.

Photo compliments of Rolling Stone
DeFranco (above) and Veruca Salt (below) are on the tentative list of performers for the Lilith Fair.

Read the Arts Section on the Internet at http://www.campuspress.com
A response to Gibbs’ “personal attacks”

In debating whether or not to write a rebuttal to Will Gibbs’ article, I thought about the source of the criticism. As a new legislator, Will seems to be a little confused. The SGA may sometimes be hostile, as any heated debate can be, but one needs to realize that business is a separate issue from personal feelings. Maybe only a seasoned veteran or a certain type of person can make the distinction between the two. As for saying the SGA is full of politics and rhetoric, I would tend to agree. It is the student government which would imply that politics would be involved.

Regarding the strike on April 15, it seems that Mr. Gibbs has not been paying attention at the meetings, which would also explain his lack of understanding of Robert’s Rules. It has been consistently asserted that this is a non-partisan strike. I don’t really care who is in the Governor’s office, I just want to see an emphasis on educating the children of this country. Never once have I bash Governor Whitman, as a matter of fact I like her. Even though I may disagree with her budget, since when does that constitute bashing? Maybe my definition of bashing is different than Mr. Gibbs.

Bashing is exactly what Mr. Gibbs attempted to do in his article. I noticed not only did he criticize anyone that has ever had a different opinion that he does, but he chose to personally attack me and the SGA President. I have no problem, and neither does our president, with being criticized when it is done constructively and with tact and respect that is shown by Mr. Gibbs’ colleagues at the Montclarion. I was well aware when I took this position that it would open me up to public criticism. I have also been extremely impressed by the fact that every critique of my office has been constructive and never personal... until now.

My major problem with Mr. Gibbs’ column and what prompted me to write a rebuttal, is the parallel he drew to the intensity of my voice to that of a “truck stop waitress”. Not only was it uncalled for, but the stereotype of such people shows obvious ignorance on the part of Mr. Gibbs. In his column he has continually referred to God and I believe him to be a religious person. Does “love thy neighbor” ring a bell to him or was he not paying attention that day in Sunday School? Who is he to judge the intensity of a truck stop waitress’ voice, or make conclusions about their character? Also, why a truck stop waitress, why not a truck driver or a truck stop owner? Is Mr. Gibbs so caught up in stereotypes that he pigeon hole’s an authoritative female into a traditionally women’s profession? Do women in power make him so nervous that he must place them into a 1950’s gender role?

Before he throws those stones out of his glass house, maybe Mr. Gibbs should educate himself. I truly hope that if Mr. Gibbs has any further concerns he addresses them to me personally. I’d be more than happy to discuss anything he wishes. I hope I am wrong in assuming that Mr. Gibbs is the type of person who would rather bash the people trying to make a difference, than to take responsibility and make change, but I doubt that I am.

Lauren Pytleski, SGA Executive Vice President

Reflections of another first-year MSU legislator – but in defense of the SGA

I am writing in reference to the reflections of Will Gibbs on his first few months as an SGA legislator. I, like Mr. Gibbs, have been a legislator for only a few months and have seen what goes on both during the meetings and behind the scenes of the SGA. and though Mr. Gibbs and I are in the same room on Wednesdays at 4:00, I have not yet seen the picture of this horrid SGA that he attempts to paint.

First, Mr. Gibbs attacked the veteran legislators by saying that they “abuse parliamentary procedure” and constantly interrupt people during the meetings. This is coming from a legislator who, last Wednesday, needed the vice president or “truck stop waitresses” to explain to him what the President Pro Tempore position was. How can Mr. Gibbs dare to comment on parliamentary procedure when he himself is ignorant of our rules?

Second, Mr. Gibbs has the nerve to attack our executive board. From my first day as a legislator I was welcomed and encouraged by our president of the SGA and since that time she has always listened to my concerns and answered questions I have had on various topics. If Mr. Gibbs doubts our president’s dedication I suggest he rides his bike on down to the SGA office on any given night to see our president hard at work for those student who have already gone home. Perhaps if Mr. Gibbs did go in to talk with our president, he would not embarrass himself at the SGA meetings or in the Montclarion.

Third, as far as the vice president is concerned, it is true that she tends to raise her voice, though I find it very disrespectful to refer to her as a “truck stop waitress”. It is only when students become disrespectful by doing something like violently swearing at the legislators, that she will raise her voice over the confusion. Our vice president maintains order during these meetings, which is not an easy job to do.

Lastly, Mr. Gibbs criticizes legislators for asking organizations where the money they are asking for is going. I again need to point out to the uninformed Mr. Gibbs that this semester the legislature has not voted down a single request from an organization for money. But besides this point, it is every legislators responsibility to see that the money they are giving out is serving the greater good for the students. Perhaps Mr. Gibbs would like to see the SGA hand out money to every student on campus without knowing or caring what they do with it but that is not the way one handle a corporation with a $600,000 budget.

In the last few months I have seen an organization of students turn itself around. There are still a few problems but it is time people start taking responsibility rather than blame the people who are carrying the entire burden themselves. Mr. Gibbs is right, bad legislators keep the SGA from fully cleaning up its act. I can think of one off the top of my head.

Bill Guardino, Ecology
**The Montclarion Mailbag**

**MSU’s security improvements are a waste**

Congratulations on another complete waste of MSU’s resources, both human and financial.

Just another useless expenditure of students fees on a token gesture of concern. The recent increase in security has only resulted in a decrease of accessibility to campus for legitimate students.

MSU has been a target for crime for a long time. Few students have attended the university without being affected by a car theft, assault, sexual assault, harassment, or petty theft. Even without being a victim, just the knowledge of crime on campus has caused many students to become unnecessarily paranoid. The university’s solution to this problem was to spend additional money on security guards, manned security booths at the entrances, and gates at the secondary campus entrances.

The campus security guards serve as someone to wave at as we drive through the gates. The security booths provide shelter from the rain for the security staff. The gates that are locked after hours provide Clove residents a scenic drive through Upper Montclair. None of these measures has provided a significant obstacle to deter criminals. An unauthorized individual can gain entry to the campus by walking passed the security booths or one of the unguarded accesses, taking the New Jersey Transit bus onto campus, or just getting a ride with an MSU student. Once the individual gains access, exiting the campus is even easier.

Trying to guard a perimeter that cannot be guarded is a waste. These booths and gates serve as an inconvenience to the student body and the faculty. Instead, we could relocate the security booths at strategic locations throughout the campus. These locations would include the quarry parking lot and areas between campus buildings. Together with dormitory security, we would cover the campus both inside and out, and provide security against crimes committed by students that have already gained campus access.

Wasting university dollars on token displays of security is not only inconvenient, but insulting. Greater measures must be taken to affect crime where and when it occurs. An increased budget for campus police, more surveillance cameras, greater presence on campus of security, and not trying to perform impossible acts, such as keeping the criminals off campus are the key factors for campus security. Let’s not make the students victims of crime prevention.

Joe Iacullo
Mathematics

**A professor’s warning to students:**

**Beware! MS Word is far from perfect**

Like me, you probably use Microsoft’s Word for Windows program for word processing. I use all of the programs in the MS Office suite, but am particularly dependent upon MS Word because I am now finishing my eighth book, A Nation of Numbers: The Development of Marketing Research in America, which will be published in 1998. I hate to spoil your day, but I managed to find a deficit in Word for Windows. Just goes to show you that even a sophisticated software company like MS isn’t perfect! I am sharing this information with the campus community so that hopefully you can avoid the software problems I have experienced. MS’s faulty programming code has set my writing schedule back a whole month, necessitating 40+ hours of typing.

Avoid using MS Word for Windows on any documentation that are 10 or more pages long and that can have 15 or more footnotes or end notes. Under these circumstances, your Word document can “freeze up.” You will not be able to save it, print it out, or even use the internal “cut (or copy) and paste” buffer. The MS programmers just plain screwed up. They have now assigned several programmers to rewrite the foot and end note subroutine, but make no promises about when this will be accomplished. Hopefully this change will be reflected in the latest version of Word we will have at MSU when we make the switch to Windows 95 for the Fall 1997 semester.

My solution ain’t fancy, but it works. I have two documents for each chapter of my book, one for text and another for end notes. Once I have inserted a reference number at the appropriate point in the text, I then have to manually switch over to the notes document and type out the end note. Since I don’t necessarily write my chapters linearly, this is a major pain when I insert even one new end note amongst previous notes. But at least it works.

Sorry I rained on everyone’s parade! Anyone want to initiate a class action lawsuit against Microsoft?

Joe Iacullo
Mathematics

**Montclarion Mailbag**

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The Examined Life
by Jean-Marie Navetta

While sitting in the SGA meeting today, I had a thought about the strike that’s planned for April 15th. What if President Reid proposed a tuition hike and no one paid it? Or more specifically for MSU students, what if he proposed a hike over 4 percent and no one paid it?

This just happens to be what the SGA and the students of MSU are saying. Any tuition increase over 4 percent is unacceptable. And on Tuesday April 15th, the students are going to illustrate that point for everyone by “striking the hike”.

But before we grab our picket signs in one hand and a hot dog in the other, let’s just go over a few more facts that students need to have on hand, should anyone ask them about why they’re taking up the activist lifestyle.

First, there is no cut in state aid to MSU. We’re getting the same amount that we did last year. Anyone who tells you otherwise at this point is simply not telling the truth.

Second, we recognize that what the MSU administration is calling “unfunded mandates” from the state exist. These alleged mandates are in the form of teacher’s salary increases. But even including the increases to teachers on the highest step and all the incremental increase for professors on their way there, it still doesn’t equal 10 percent in tuition increases.

Additionally, the cost of living increase in New Jersey was only 2.9 percent last year. So I still don’t think that students are seeing the justification for a 10 percent increase. And despite what some administrators have told the SGA, the increasing cost of paper clips and pens still doesn’t equal 10 percent.

So where is this increase going? As I mentioned last week, support staff at MSU receives more money than teachers for their salaries. And student services are even taking a small cut, despite the fact that we’re the ones footing the bill.

There’s no room for compromise here. It looks like students are tired of being told that the issue is too complex to explain and that we need to blindly trust the good judgment of administrators at MSU.

Perhaps this is because students are starting to learn the facts about this proposed increase and find it completely unacceptable.

I’m sure that the administration wants to improve education for the students. But we have offered input on how this could be done without choking us, and it has been entirely ignored. And now we want our demands met, and met honestly. Offers from the administration need to be realistic. I heard a rumor today that a 5 percent increase in summer tuition might be offered, with a 9 percent increase pending for the Fall 1997 semester. I genuinely hope that this is just a rumor, since this would have to be one of the most insulting offers ever made to MSU’s students. And here’s the reason: when I spoke with President Reid last week, he mentioned how summer school was mostly comprised of non-MSU students and was a good source of revenue for the school. So it looks like if this rumor were true, the break would be for students who don’t even go here, while the rest of us – the ones who Reid should be helping – would still suffer in the Fall.

So there’s the facts. Anyone who still has questions about the strike should ask them and get ready to join us on Tuesday. Call the SGA office, contact me via e-mail, talk to someone. Understand what’s going to happen unless we get serious about this now. Here’s your big chance to have a real hand in shaping your fate. Don’t blow it.

See you on Tuesday.

State of the World
by Tom Tracy

With only a few issues left to express myself in, it’s becoming increasingly difficult to choose what to write about. After much deliberation and stammering, I decided to go with the big issue of the week. On April 15th at 12 noon, the Student Government Association is urging all students to walk out of class and meet at the Student Center to protest the proposed tuition hikes for the Fall semester.

At first, I was skeptical, because I have seen many protests of this type fail miserably. At this same time last year, the SGA was urging student to attend the April Board of Trustees meeting to protest the proposed tuition increase that was later passed and resulted in increased tuition costs this year. Approximately 10 people showed up. Not exactly what you would consider an impressive total.

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This year, things started out differently, they made flyers! What a great idea! Enough sarcasm, after a rough beginning, it appears that the SGA has gotten their act together with this whole protest thing.

There’s going to be food, music, informational speakers at the protest, what more could you ask for on this campus? A lot of work has gone into putting this event together, and all that anyone asks is that you, Joe Student come out for at least a few minutes and listen to what is being said and how you can further help to stop the tuition hikes.

I am not going to say who is to blame for the tuition increase, all I know is that it is evident and it is about time that the students of this fine institution get a spine and stand up to the administration. Why do we need to increase the “support staff” expense portion of the budget for next year by $2000? Has anyone ever tried to call an office on this campus? Every secretary has a secretary. I am sure that there are plenty of students who would work these secretarial jobs at a fraction of the cost that is being shelled out now.

As a president of a Class I Organization, I have had to live with three budget cuts in a row. The newspaper has continued to get published, and quite well I must say. We do not charge people to read it, nor have we decreased the amount of issues published. I know that the functioning of the school is a lot different than that of an SGA organization, but the point is working within the constraints of what you have.

Why can’t this school continue to function with only a 4 percent tuition increase? I would like to know what services are the student of MSU going to receive with a 9.3 percent tuition increase that we would not receive with a 4 percent increase? Why can’t anyone answer this question? Keep in mind also that along with the tuition increases over the past four years, we have had to suffer increases in parking permits and new building expenses. What good is construction on these “new” buildings if they are never going to be opened? What good is a high priced parking permit when you still have to park so far away that you need to take a commuter train to reach the campus?

If we let the administration increase our tuition beyond 4 percent, we need to question where will they stop? If we show no resistance, why should they care how much tuition increases? It may hurt them in a few years when enrollment plummet because student can’t afford an education anymore, but that’s down the road. The hike must stop here.

It has been a long time on this campus since a protest of this kind has been so organized. We owe it to the leaders of the SGA and to ourselves to attend the tuition protest at 12 noon on April 15th. It is time to stop being passive and not reacting as our tuition rises faster than the waiting time for a clove road bus. If we don’t make our voices heard and presence felt this year, then next year we will be in the same situation, printing flyers and trying to organize a rally. Let’s take a stand and set the precedent now. With all due respect President Reid, 4 percent is the limit. We cannot and will not afford anymore.

E-mail the editorial section at navettaj@alpha.montclair.edu.
Animal testing is both cruel and unnecessary

A scant few days later, I received a memo from the fragrance maven which gaily announced the good news! - Acme & Co. no longer tests on animals! I wanted to think it was the result of my appeal to the humane side of my company, but I was pretty sure it was my appeal to the marketing side instead. "Fine, "I thought," as long as they don’t test on animals anymore." It was neither. A few days after this memo came down, it was announced that my company was bought by Avon! Well, Avon stopped testing on animals several years ago, due to consumer pressure, and there’s no way they’ll allow any aspect of their empire to bring them any adverse publicity. Whatever! As long as we’re not perpetuating the unnecessary torture of innocent animals, I’m satisfied.

On the subject of animals, I recently met with the student who rescued "Braveheart," or the "three-legged cat," who was abandoned on campus last year, and met him for myself. Not only is Braveheart alive, well, and out of his cage, he is gorgeous! He was emaciated and nearly dead from malnutrition when he was trapped, but now he is a chubby boy with the fattest cheeks! He’s a real miracle.

The muscles of his hind legs are still a little underdeveloped and the right leg (the one that was hit by the car) wobbles a little bit when he trots away. But his ability to jump on the furniture and run around after her other cats is not impeded in the least and he is a sweet, affectionate lap cat who loves to be petted and fussed over. Ah, a happy ending to what began as such a tragic story!

The Nonconformist
by William J. Gibbs, Jr.

MSU needs to flush its water problems

Lately on campus, I’m sure that you’ve seen or heard about the problems with the water in our buildings, be it water main breaks or otherwise.

In many buildings, the water is being shut off with little or no notice. Many of our older campus buildings are not equipped with localized shut-offs for different parts of the water system, so if there is a problem in one room in one of the affected buildings, all water must be shut off for that building. And it is most often at the most inopportune times: mostly on weekday afternoons.

Many of the water main breaks, such as the one that occurred outside the entrance of Panzer Gym, are simply because the aging water and sewer lines are too old and inadequate to take the demand that we, as a growing university, are putting on them.

Take for instance Finley Hall. For some reason (good or bad), the water was shut off. For those of you that do not know, there are biology laboratories located in Finley Hall. The water was shut off on a Wednesday afternoon. That day in my biology lab we were doing a clam dissection. Two students slipped and stubbed themselves during the procedure and had to go to the bathroom to wash their injuries. But how might one wash an injury with no water?

In Finley, as well as many other buildings, shutting off the water is a big problem. In our dorms, shutting off the water means that one may not be able to wash before they head off to class in the morning. And that is unsanitary (and highly frowned upon in some religious circles). You wouldn’t even be able to brush your teeth. Worse yet, what if you use the toilet and find out after it all is said and done, you cannot flush your accomplishment, or even wash your hands? This is just plain disgusting. Also, if the water is shut off in a place like Blanton, how would they be able to cook the food in the cafeteria or operate the steam tables? Even worse for Blanton, is that the health center would be without water.

There are solutions to this problem. First, there should be campus-wide notice of any water main breaks that occur in the academic buildings or the Student Center. Also, notices could be placed on water fountains and bathroom doors so that people will know not to turn on the water or use the toilets. Second, if the maintenance workers wish to do any routine repairs, they should do them at a time when water demand is not that great. A time like Christmas or Spring break, or even a Saturday morning would be much better than shutting off water and interrupting the natural flow of campus life.

If the campus wants to take measures to prevent total water shut off, they could update the water lines so that they can take the demand that this university is putting on them.

The problem and my solutions may or may not be simple. But water for drinking, cooking, cleansing, and waste disposal is important. We need to be able to see that it can be there on demand any time we need it.
## CLUB PRESENTS:

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I like to think that I live a happy and productive life. But as delusional as I may be, I still am conscious enough to realize that my life could use an improvement or three here or there. Who couldn’t? Couldn’t what? Huh? At least I know that my life would be a little better if I could just find a way to silence some of the voices in my head.

In an attempt to make myself a happier person, here are a few suggested plans that I think I will put to use at some point in my life.

First and foremost, I am going to save up all of my money from working at the Live-Lube Corporation. (This is the first ever manufacturer of sexual lubricant for farm animals that is 100% organic because it is made from the excess parts of dead farm animals. It is important to have a meaningful job that satisfies my needs. In order to take care of this problem and advance my personal well-being I am going to found the First United Church of Tim Casey. If I offended anyone with that last sentence, good!

I have to worry about being strapped to a bed a bed where I would be forever losing control of my bowels. My most possible dream is to fill an entire bathtub with slugs. Then I will purchase a ten pound bag of salt. I will jump in the tub naked and start dumping salt all over the slugs. I know that it sounds a little bit gross, but I theorize that it will turn out to be the best massage ever experienced.

I think spirituality is something that everyone should invest some time in. However, I find that there is no Church right now that satisfies my needs. In order to make a change to make me happy right now, I have a very good relationship with the woman of my dreams, I am getting good grades, I am working again, but I would have to worry about being strapped to a bed a bed where I would be forever losing control of my bowels.

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I am in no need of a major life change to make me happy right now. I have a very good relationship with the woman of my dreams, I am getting good grades, my car runs, and there is even talk that I might get a promotion at Live-Lube. (I want to get a transfer into the Human Research Department.) I would write more, because saying that Christmas is more than one day a year. If I get my operation, I would actually be able to live the great American dream. Also, I would probably be committed to a mental institution. That would be cool because then I would never have to worry about working again, but I would have to worry about being strapped to a bed a bed where I would be forever losing control of my bowels.

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TIPS FOR STRIKING
ON APRIL 15, 1997

STEP 1: LOOK AT YOUR WATCH.

STEP 2: WHEN BOTH HANDS ARE ON THE 12, PROCEED WITH CAUTION TO THE STUDENT CENTER.

STEP 3: GRAB A BURGER AND A ROOT-BEER.

STEP 4: STRIKE THE HIKE!

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**PERSONALS**

Hi everyone. I’m in a testy mood. I can’t wait to go to Pennsylvania to get locked out of my mind this weekend. Just wanted to mention that. After trying these God-forsaken things in for about three years now, I feel that all of that will be in one way or another. Yes, I accept money and would greatly appreciate it. Since this weekend, I plan on getting rather drunk, and will need funds to stay in that state. So all donations for additional alcohol should be sent to JJO’s Semi-formal Alcoholic Fund.

We're all in, man. Congratulations and welcome to the Sands!

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as the Cougars scored four more times in the
top of the eighth for the 11-3 Kean College
triumph.

Senior left-hander Mike Orth (Linden)
was pinned with the loss as he lasted four
innings and gave up five earned runs. His
record is now 2-2.

The Red Hawks tried to earn the split
by winning the second game, but the Cougars
had other plans. They ate up starting pitcher
A.J. Economou (Howell) by scoring five runs
off him, aided by a grand slam by senior left-
fielder Tony Monagas (Elizabeth) in the first
inning. Monagas finished two for five with
five RBIs and was named co-NJAC player-
of-the-week.

MSU could not get anything started as
the Cougars scored four more in the third
inning and added two more in the eighth.
MSU scored their only run in the bottom of
the sixth on a fielder’s-choice RBI by Leon.
The final was 11-1, and a shocking double-
header sweep by the visiting Cougars.

Following their four games in only three
days, the Red Hawks would have time to think
about their performances. In a way, this
time was unwanted, because the Red Hawks
did not want to dwell on their poor play. They
wanted to get right back on the field and erase
the nightmare of the doubleheader sweep.

On Tuesday, April 8, the Red Hawks
had their first opportunity to get back on the
winning track against the Division II Adelphi
University Panthers. This was a tremendously
better played game, but Adelphi’s pitching
staff and prowess in the field proved too strong
for MSU to overcome. The Red Hawks lost
6-3 and saw just 5 hits scattered through the
ball-game.

With the Red Hawks trailing 3-1 in the
bottom of the sixth, Leon hit a sacrifice fly to
right with the bases loaded that brought home
a run. Then, in the top of the seventh after
recording two quick outs, the Panthers hit
eight straight singles that brought three runs
more home. Through six-and-a-half innings the
score was 4-2, Adelphi.

Next, in the bottom of the seventh
inning, after a leadoff double by Bosch,
Sebelle cracked an RBI single, scoring Bosch.
But that was all the scoring for the Red Hawks,
in fact the Panthers added two more in the top
of the ninth off a two RBI single to make the
final score 6-3, and give the Panthers their 16th
win and hand the Red Hawks their 12th loss.

At 7-12-1 the Red Hawks find
themselves in the deepest hole they have been
in for quite some time. They are tied for sixth
place in the conference with Rutgers-
Newark, while Kean College leads the
conference at 4-1.

They next play on Thursday, April 10
at 3:30 against the Ramapo College
Roadrunners at Pittser Field before they play
yet another doubleheader on Saturday.

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Inconsistency leads MSU to a 1-3-1 week
Frustrated Red Hawks now 7-12-1 overall

BY JEFF ERIECH
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The MSU baseball team is in the midst of a three game losing streak in which they have given up 28 runs and scored just seven. After tying the Rutgers-Newark Raiders on Thursday, April 3, 8-8, they defeated the Jersey City Gothic Knights, 7-4 in a solidly played baseball game on Friday. But inconsistency reared its ugly head because on Saturday the Red Hawks got embarrassed by the Kean College Cougars in a doubleheader sweep, 11-3 and 11-1. Finally, with the Red Hawks anxious to show that their performance on Saturday was uncommonly bad, they battled Division II Adelphi University and looked for the upset win. Unfortunately, the win proved elusive as the Red Hawks lost 6-3 and had just five hits.

In the 8-8 tie versus the Raiders, the Red Hawks gave up seven runs in the first three innings on timely hitting by the Raiders. The Red Hawks scored five runs in the bottom of the fifth inning as two Red Hawks hit the ball out of the park. Trailing the entire way, the Red Hawks tried to come back, and that the Red Hawks would indeed take the lead for the first time of the inning. After Bosch’s home run, junior E.J. Sebelle (Morristown) hit a two run line-drive home run to right that made the score 7-7. In the top of the seventh, the Red Hawks were in a jam with Raiders on first and second and only one out, but Head Coach Norm Schoenig went to his bullpen and called on junior left-hander Mike Brennan (Ewing) to steady the ship. Brennan proceeded to record a big strikeout followed by a ground-out to end the threat. He said, "I got (the strikeout) on three good sliders." When asked how he felt about being brought in such a tight situation, he calmly said, "I wasn’t exactly nervous, because I got more confident with every pitch I threw. The adrenaline was certainly flowing.”

The Red Hawks couldn’t score in the bottom of the inning, but in the top of the eighth the Raiders took the lead, 8-7 on a solo run to lead off the inning.

The game would certainly be called because of darkness after the bottom of the eighth, so the Red Hawks had to score twice in the inning if they were to win the game. But, as luck would have it, the Red Hawks only managed to get one runner home on a bases loaded walk by Mullane to make to final score 8-8.

Coach Schoenig was obviously extremely displeased with his team’s performance. He said, “We gave up seven runs to start the game off. We made a good effort by battling back and not giving up any more [until the eighth inning]. But we didn’t execute well at all.”

Next up for the Red Hawks was the 7-5, Jersey City State Gothic Knights at Jersey City on Friday.

The MSU offense woke up early for this game because they were leading the entire game, and jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the second inning. The Red Hawks picked up their seventh win of the season, 7-4, and their first New Jersey Athletic Conference triumph.

This was a much needed win and one that saw nine hits by the Red Hawks. Kevin O’Shaughnessy (Nutley) started the game and grabbed his first victory as he threw for seven innings and gave up three earned runs. Brennan pitched a scoreless eighth and ninth innings and earned the save, his second.

In the two run second inning, Ortiz tripled to McCorkle from second and then scored on an error, off the bat of Ditta, by the Gothic Knights shortstop.

MSU picked up one run in the fourth inning, one in the fifth, one in the sixth, and two in seventh. They left the bases loaded three times, including the seventh inning.

After playing two games in two days, the Red Hawks schedule wasn’t about to get any easier because the next day a doubleheader was scheduled against the Kean College Cougars at Pittser Field. The result was disastrous, because the Red Hawks were swept as the Cougars scored 22 runs and the Red Hawks just 4 in the two games.

In game one, an 11-3 debacle, the Red Hawks actually out-hit the Cougars 10-8. But three errors and 10 men left on base caused the loss. The Cougars, on the other hand, committed just one error and left only one runner on base. Fundamentally bad baseball did the Red Hawks in for this game.

The Cougars got on the board early as they scored two runs in the top of the second inning as MSU saw two errors allow Kean base-runners to advance an extra base. Kean then scored three more times in the top of the fourth off a three run home-run by junior catcher Chris Orosnega (Edison). After three- and-half-run lead, MSU had lost 13-2.

MSU however picked up a run in the bottom of the fourth off an RBI single by Leon and two runs in the bottom of the fifth. One was off a double-play ground out with the bases loaded by Houser and the other off an RBI single by Mullane.

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