Cardell elected SGA President; voter turnout low

SGA Election Results
933 Total Votes Cast
1800 Votes needed to pass referendum questions

President
George Calle 317
Karen Cardell 542

Vice-President
John Brost 403
Jennifer Lynch 455

Treasurer
John Zalepka 669

Secretary
Jon Fagioli 502
Recep Kaplan 358

Board of Trustee Alternate*
Loren Crimaldi 412
Vitaly Satanovsky 433

* Unofficial tally

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SGA President-elect, Karen Cardell
Cardell received 542 votes to Calle’s 317. Said Cardell, “I
would like to thank all the students for their support and would
like to congratulate John (Brost) on a close race. I expect him to be
one of my right-hand people next year.” She added, “I’m very
excited about the doors this opens up the for MSU and the
student body as a whole.”

The position of vice-president
provided a tightened campaign with cur-
rent SGA Executive Secretary Jennifer
Lynch edging SGA legislator John Brost
455 votes to 403. When asked to sum
up her feelings following her win, Lynch replied,
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for their support and would like to congratulate John (Brost) on
a close race. I expect him to be
one of my right-hand people next year.” She added, “I’m
very excited about the doors this
year and acknowledged the
tightness of position in the SGA next
year, and I wish the new E-Board the
best of luck.”

Fagioli’s second consecutive
year running for the position. “I
want to thank everyone for put-
ting up with over-zealous campa-
paigners and thank the candi-
dates for a clean election, they
did themselves proud,” said
Fagioli. When asked what he
hopes to accomplish right away when he
assumes office, he said
“Hopefully I can help bring
the SGA back to its original
purpose, serving the students
needs.”

The closest race in this
year’s election was for the po-


MSU hosts College Bowl
national championship

by KEVIN P. HANCOCK
News Editor
College students from all over the country came to Mont-
clair State on Friday, April 18, to
20 to compete in the 1997 Col-
lege Bowl National Champion-
ship Tournament.
Charles Feiner, MSU Di-
rector of Student Activities,


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Floods force 17,000 to evacuate in Winnipeg

The Manitoba government ordered the evacuation of the entire Red River Valley south of Winnipeg on Wednesday, forcing 17,000 people from their homes while devastating floodwaters from the United States advance northward.

Winnipeg, a city of 600,000 people, is about 60 miles north of the U.S. border and about 135 miles north of Grand Forks, North Dakota, where runout floodwater slows continuously to recede.

Red Cross President Elizabeth Dole planned to view damage in the North Dakota-Minnesota border area Wednesday afternoon.

Manitoba declared a state of emergency on Tuesday after ordering out more than 3,000 residents of towns closest to the U.S. border.

Authorities predicted the floodwaters would hit the evacuated border town of Emerson, Manitoba, by Friday.

British PM race tightening up

A new poll showing a dramatic plunge in the opposition Labour Party’s lead on Wednesday electrified the campaign for Britain’s May 1 election, turning what had seemed to be a certainty into an open race.

The ICM poll in The Guardian newspaper slashed Labour’s lead from 14 to just 5 points, the first time the opposition’s advantage has fallen to single figures since November 1993.

Prime Minister John Major declined to comment, saying polls were “of no use” in determining how his campaign was going.

But Conservative strategists said the poll showed Major’s tactic of focusing on Europe was working despite splits within his own party over policy on a single European currency.

Conservative spokesman Brian Mawhinney said the party’s own private polls had shown Labour’s lead at least ten points every day in the past week — well below published polls.

Opposition Labour Party leader Tony Blair also declined to comment, saying: “There’s only one poll that counts — that’s the one on election day,” he told a London news conference.

McVeigh trial jury selection complete

A panel of jurors was chosen Tuesday in the Oklahoma City bombing trial of Timothy McVeigh, and extra precautions were taken to preserve their anonymity.

Opening statements are to begin Thursday, when the jurors officially will be sworn in. Court will be in recess Wednesday to give jurors time to inform their employers and get their personal affairs in order.

“I want to repeat, renew and emphasize the importance of your staying away from anything in newspapers, magazines, books, radio, television and conversations,” U.S. District Judge Richard Matsch told the jurors before excusing court for the day.

Although the jurors’ names, backgrounds, attitudes and races were not disclosed publicly, sources said there are seven men and five women on the jury. Three men and three women are alternates.

Despite the lack of juror descriptions, CNN has learned that most of them are white. Many have said they are Catholics, but do not adhere to the church’s opposition to the death penalty.

Crews trying to identify missing plane

Crews would need only about three hours on a remote cliff to determine whether debris they’ve spotted there belongs to a missing A-10 attack plane. But bad weather Wednesday may again keep them away from the steep mountainside.

“If only that blue sky floats over, we’ll have a window of opportunity,” said Maj. Gen. Nels Running, commander of the search effort.

The Air Force released an aerial photograph of the search area Tuesday. The photo showed pieces of metal jutting out of deep snow. Air Force pilots say the metal looks like an A-10.

A heavy-lifting MH-53 helicopter hovered Tuesday over the suspected crash site near New York Mountain, trying to determine how a recovery team could reach the wreckage.

Defense rests in rape trial

Defense lawyers in the Army court martial of Staff Sgt. Delmar Simpson rested their case Tuesday, after witnesses testified that two of his alleged victims had said their sexual encounters were unpleasant.

Two witnesses, who had been called to bolster the defense argument that Simpson only had consensual sex with female trainees, said two of the six women he is accused of raping had said they were either unhappy or angry with Simpson.

“(Rape) wasn’t actually said, but when she was talking to me about it, it wasn’t a happy feeling. The way I was talking to her I had to drag it out of her,” said Army Spec. Hannah Pitt, describing a conversation with one of the trainees Simpson — a drill sergeant — is alleged to have raped.

Pitt had previously told investigators the trainee and Simpson had consensual sex.

Simpson, 32, is charged with 19 counts of rape involving six women, and with 35 other counts including indecent exposure, battery and maltreatment. He has pleaded innocent to those charges but has admitted 11 counts of improper sexual intercourse with trainees and five of propositioning.

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The legislature passed two separate statute additions. The first bill, which restructures the way the university administration interacts with the SGA, established specific duties and responsibilities of the financial and administrative advisors for the SGA. Among the changes enacted, the advisors will be either administrators or faculty members, and the advisors will meet regularly with members of the SGA executive board.

The second addition was based on the earlier agreement with the administration. Under the second bill, any combination of two signatures from the SGA Treasurer, SGA President, and financial advisor may appear on SGA checks. This bill simply made into law the practice historically used by the SGA regarding check signing.

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The world of viruses expanded about four months ago with a new edition: the CE virus, and just three weeks ago, student computer labs in Montclair State University felt its impact. Complaints of computers malfunctioning led Academic Computing and Technology (AC&T) technicians to remedy the problem. Sure enough, the reason why hard drives and diskettes weren’t functioning properly lay in the existence of the CE virus, which had corrupted the Master Boot Record (MBR).

Once the MBR, which contains information to read the operating system when a computer is turned on, is infected, the computer becomes vulnerable and will stop operating correctly. A temporary solution of replacing the MBR was put into effect, which would clear the virus but not completely. Should the CE virus return, the AC&T would have to be replaced a second time and doing this wouldn’t be healthy for the computer. Also, repetitive MBR replacements would only be solving a small portion of a much larger problem.

AC&T then decided to use Symantec, an anti-virus company from which the Norton anti-virus program comes. Similar to replacing the MBR, applying Norton to the infected computers was only a short-lived solution, not a prevention. Also, using Norton became a tedious process, for once it disinfects a computer, the CE virus would recur and the entire procedure would then have to be repeated.

By Saturday, April 19, technicians figured out a way to clean out the virus as well as preventing it from occurring again. An effective anti-virus program called Dr. Solomon’s Magic Bullet, version 7.70 was put through extensive testing by AC&T and was approved to be used by all students on Monday.

Dr. Solomon was found to be very effective in cleaning out the hard drive and students can pick up a free disk in the Dickson, Richardson, Partridge, and Library computer labs. Students can rest assured that Dr. Solomon will efficiently clean out their virus-infected disks. “It protects against every known virus,” says Cliff Gillman, director of AC&T.

Gillman also advises that students run the disk a second time and should take around ten to twenty minutes depending on how large the hard drive is.

Although the free disks are effective in cleaning the CE virus, it will not prevent the virus from the coming back. Gillman says that by sometime next week, a permanent solution for preventing CE from returning will be in effect.

Right now, AC&T is in the process of negotiating with Dr. Solomon.

Runners taking off at the starting gun in the 4 by 100 relay race in front of the Student Center, during Greek Council’s Greek Week.
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Thanks go to the Spring Week Committee, Campus Police, Maintenance, WMSC, SGA, the dealers at Casino Night, and everyone who helped at Drive-In.

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Finally, a thank you goes to the Montclarion and La Campana, for use of their phones and to anyone else who helped pull this off.

-- Spring Week Chair
Colleges debate over tuition sensitive Pell Grants

BY ADOLFO MENDEZ
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Community college leaders say they'll block any efforts by four-year institutions to make Pell Grants tuition sensitive.

Associations representing four-year public and private colleges and universities have proposed tying Pell Grants more closely to the cost of college. That would make a student who attends a community college eligible to receive a larger grant than if he or she enrolled in a less pricey institution.

However, American Association of Community Colleges members say “tuition sensitive” Pell Grants would make it harder for their neediest students to attend college at all. They also fear it may cause community college students to migrate to four-year, public universities.

“I don’t think that our students should be treated any differently, depending on where they want to go,” said Simon Visser, associate controller for the City Colleges of Chicago.

Visser says tuition-sensitive Pell Grants are unfair because students attending lower priced institutions would not qualify for the maximum grant.

On the other hand, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities is strongly in favor of such a system, saying that it will allow some students to attend member schools without having to take out loans.

Ray Hollbrook, director of financial aid at Tennessee Technological University, supports tuition-sensitive grants. “The Pell Grant isn’t addressing the needs that we have as a nation with regard to higher education costs,” Hollbrook said.

Hollbrook says most students pay for a four-year, public university education with a Pell Grant, income from part-time work and loans. However, if Pell Grants were tuition-sensitive, students could expect to receive enough grant money to avoid the necessity of a loan, he adds.

As Congress moves to authorize legislation that would extend the Higher Education Act, which is due to expire this fall, the debate over Pell Grants reflects a wider policy question about student aid: Should the government focus student aid on the neediest students, or distribute it so all students can go to the college of their choice?

Next year, the maximum Pell grant will be $2,700, “which will go a long way in paying the cost at a four-year school,” said Hollbrook.

But it’s not sufficient, he adds.

Traditionally, public, four-year universities offered lower tuition rates, the second-lowest only to community colleges. However, in recent years tuition increases at public universities have outpaced hikes at any other type of higher education institution.

According to the U.S. General Accounting Office, tuition at four-year public universities increased 234 percent from academic year 1980-81 to 1994-95.

Officials at four-year public institutions say tuition sensitive Pell Grants would open the same educational opportunities to poorer students as their middle-class classmates.

But many community college leaders argue that making the Pell Grant tuition sensitive is “classist” because it deprives the lowest-income students of funds for books and supplies, child care and other educational expenses.

“There’s more to college costs besides tuition, even at a community college,” said Visser. “There’s books, transportation costs and meals students have to pay for.”

Students would continue to choose community colleges over four-year institutions if they could use a portion of their Pell Grant to pay for expenses beyond tuition, Visser says. A full-time student who attends any of the seven campuses of the Community Colleges of Chicago pays $1,050 a year for tuition.

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Campus police soon to be patrolling campus on bicycles

BY ADAM ERIK BATKAY
STAFF WRITER

Starting mid-May, students at Montclair State University can expect to see Campus Police patrolling the campus on bicycles, the director of Campus Safety and Security said yesterday.

Montclair State is joining the spreading wave of bike patrol programs that are springing up on the campuses of state universities all over the United States.

Phillip Calitre, the director of Campus Safety and Security, said that the idea for the bike patrol on our campus was received by “word of mouth from talking to other universities”. C.U.P.S.A. (the College University Public Safety Association), the association made up of the chiefs and directors of the Campus Safety Offices from the state universities of New Jersey, noticed that bike patrol programs were catching on nationally. Directors talked to liked them and had “nothing but positive feedback,” said Calitre.

Montclair State University’s Campus Safety and Security Office was able to allocate money within its budget to implement a bicycle patrol of their own. “So, as of next month, you can expect to see them on our school grounds.”

Calitre said that having officers patrolling the campus on bikes provides “a visibility, a community policing.”

When asked what he thought about the prospect of a bike patrol on campus, MSU Senior Philip May said, “The more security the better. Reading the Montclarion sometimes makes you worried due to the amount of crime reported on campus. With a bike patrol, I think it would make perpetrators think twice about stealing property or attacking fellow students.”

The bicycles that they will be riding are Trek patrol units, mountain bikes specially designed for police use; the bikes are equipped with a “police package” and thus the tires are different from regular mountain bikes.

The four officers who will be on bike patrol will have their own special uniforms and some special training. They will take part in an intensive four day program at Brookdale Community College in Lincroft, New Jersey. During these eight sessions, the officers will receive physical education in the areas of endurance and agility, as well as training related to police and security matters.

The bicycles will be used to go all over the campus. Because they are more mobile, bikes will be able to go where the police cars cannot. Calitre said that the bicycles could also be used to check the buildings at night. There will be three shifts for the bicycle-riding officers: 7 a.m. to 3 p.m., 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. and 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.
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The MSU Police Report will regrettably not be printed this week, due to miscommunication within the MSU Department of Campus Safety and Security. We hope to publish a complete police report in next week’s issue. We apologize for any inconvenience.

-The Montclarion

SGA ELECTIONS

Zalepka received 669 votes and will become the next treasurer of the SGA. Satanovsky responded to the unofficial results by stating that he would welcome a recount of the votes. “If she (Zalepka) feels there is a legitimate discrepancy, then I would welcome a recount. Crimaldi could not be found after the election results were announced, and until both candidates sign the official results, the results are unofficial. A recount can be asked for at any time by any of the candidates. Satanovsky responded to the unofficial results by stating that he would have no problem if Crimaldi wanted a recount of the votes. “If she (Crimaldi) feels there is a legitimate discrepancy, then I would welcome the fair results.”

There was one person running unopposed in this year’s election. John Zalepka received 669 votes and will become the next treasurer of the SGA effective June 1. “I would like to thank everyone who came out and voted. It is a shame that not enough people came out to vote to pass the referendum question.” One of Zalepka’s main concerns was that students would think he would not perform adequately in his job because he ran unopposed. “Even though I did not need to campaign as hard as some of the other candidates, I do intend to work just as hard as them when I go into office.” Said Zalepka.

The voter turn out was down approximately 550 from last year. There is some speculation that this is due to the new election flyer posting policies that went into effect for this year’s elections. Under these rules, the only place where flyers could be posted without the candidate being charged with a violation was on dormitory doors. Montclarion Editor-in-Chief Tom Tracy stated that it was a shame that a more “in-your-face” advertising campaign wasn’t used. “With so many students not aware of what goes on on this campus, you have to allow the candidates to be able to post flyers where legal around campus.”

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The first referendum questions dealt with lowering the minimum GPA to be a justice from 2.7 to 2.5. Two other questions corrected typographical errors in the constitution. The last question asked for a change to be made in the way that justices are appointed to the Judicial Branch of the SGA. In order for the results of the referendum questions to pass, 1800 students would have had to vote. It is not known if the SGA will try to pass these referendum questions again next year.

Tabulation of the results was made tedious due to the malfunction of the machine in the Student Center Lobby broke early Monday afternoon. For the rest of the afternoon at that location, voting was done on paper ballots. On Monday evening in Dickson Hall, the second voting machine malfunctioned. Paper ballots were used to complete the duration of the polling hours there. All of the voting done on Wednesday was done on paper ballot meaning there were 303 paper ballots that needed to be tabulated. Said MacSweeney, “If not for the help of the independent supervisors, Dean Helen, Chuck Feiner and Dr. Wilcox, we may not have had the results until next month.”

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New Jersey WaterWatch shows "Pride in Paterson"

BY WENDY COOLING STAFF WRITER

As part of Pride in Paterson, New Jersey Community Water Watch and several other groups gathered to clean up Paterson’s Raceway, a system of canals connected to the Passaic River.

New Jersey Community Water Watch, a project of NJPRG Law and Policy Center and AmeriCorps, the National Service Initiative, works to improve water quality and cleanup waterways in Paterson.

On Saturday, April 12, over 80 AmeriCorps members and volunteers removed bottles, cans, plastics, clothing, and other debris from the Raceway, which runs through Paterson’s Historic District and was originally built to harness water power.

Paterson Rotary Club President and founder of Pride in Paterson, Bonnie Sirower, kicked off the day’s activities by saying, “We are delighted that the citizens of Paterson are once again uniting to make our city an even more beautiful place to live and work in.”

In attendance were residents of the Essex & Phoenix Mills, Emmaus Community, Montclair State University students, and members of the Paterson AmeriCorps Coalition such as N.J. Community Development Corporation’s Community Leaders Program.

Congressman William J. Pascrell, former mayor of Paterson, also attended. He encouraged the crowd of volunteers by saying, “Nothing is more important than putting back into your community. I commend the hard work and dedication of the many groups assembled today. This Raceway cleanup shows that cleaner waterways in Paterson are possible with community involvement.”

New Jersey Community Water Watch seeks to involve interested citizens, community groups, and schools in efforts to improve Paterson water quality.

“It’s exciting to see so many different community groups and concerned citizens come together to make a difference in Paterson and show their commitment to protecting their waterway, the Passaic River,” said Wendy Cooling, an AmeriCorps member who is also involved with New Jersey Community Water Watch.

 Besides waterway cleanups, New Jersey Community Water Watch engages volunteers in environmental education programs and water quality monitoring, or “streamwalking,” and can help concerned citizens form their own Water Watch groups. The next cleanup is planned for Friday, April 25 at 10 A.M. in Mary Ellen Kramer Park, a.k.a. Great Falls Park. To get involved, call 201-655-5320.

Log On MSU

I’m sure regular readers will have noticed last week that a new person took over this column. Since I didn’t properly introduce myself then, I will now.

I’m an English major preparing to enter my senior and final year (hopefully) of college. I’ve been the supervisor of Richardson computer lab for the last year, and I was a lab assistant here for the two previous years.

Now that that’s done, let me tell you what changes I have in store for this little column starting today. First of all, I plan on providing you with information you will find useful pertaining to the campus computer labs. Second, I’m dividing this column into sections. The first section will focus on a topic for this week, then a Q&A section, followed by the cool and lame homepages of the week.

I’d like to make this column a lot more user friendly and get some of you involved. So, if you have any questions, comments, complaints, insults, suggestions for future topics, nominations for cool or lame homepages of the week, or you just want to tell me what a great guy I am, please feel free to e-mail me at: collelli@alpha.montclair.edu or collelli@pegasus.montclair.edu.

This week's column includes the latest disk disaster, tips for keeping your machine running smoothly, a look at the lab rules and why they exist, and the bad attitudes toward lab assistants.

Everything you wanted to know but were afraid to ask.

Log On MSU

by Louis Colli

There are four basic computer types on campus: IBM compatibles, Macs, Suns, and terminals. I’m sure most of you know what Macs and IBMs are, so I won’t bother explaining those. Terminals are the little monitor and keyboard things that can only be used to access your Alpha account. Suns are machines used exclusively for Pegasus accounts.

Some software is specific to each lab. Most labs do have telnet, netscape, and Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, & Powerpoint).

There are six major computer labs and three dorm labs. Here’s a description of each:

1. Richardson Hall - the biggest of the labs, also thought of as the “flagship” lab (the same way that the Enterprise is the flagship of the Federation on Star Trek), special because it is the only lab which has terminals reserved exclusively for Alpha use. Location: Rooms 107/108/109, Machines: 17 Macs, 1 B&W scanner, Hours: Monday, Wednesday 9am-9pm, Tuesday 9am-9pm, Thursday 10am-9pm, Friday 10am-9pm, Saturday 10am-9pm.

2. Sprague Library - the most crowded lab simply because it is the most well-known. Location: 2nd floor of the library. Machines: 15 IBMs, 9 Macs, 1.5 scanners, 20 Sun's, 8 terminals; Hours: Monday-Thursday 8am-10pm, Friday 8am-5pm, Saturday 11am-5pm.

3. Dickson Hall - Location: Room 281; Machines: 20 IBMs; Hours: Monday-Thursday 8am-10pm; Friday 10am-10pm; Saturday 10am-8pm (DI-280); Sunday 10am-10pm (DI-280).

4. Partridge Hall - Location: Room 113; Machines: 30 IBMs; Hours: Monday-Thursday 10am-8pm; Friday 12pm-7pm; Saturday, Sunday 10am-5pm.

5. Chapin Hall - the least used, the farthest from civilization, the hardest to find. Location: Room 202; Machines: 17 Macs, 1 B&W scanner, Hours: Monday, Wednesday 9am-9pm, Tuesday 9am-5pm, Thursday 10am-9pm, Friday 11am-8pm, Saturday-closed; Sunday 12pm-9pm.

6. Finley Hall - 1 take it back. This one is IMPOSSIBLE to find! Location: Room 116a, you have to go through the industrial arts room (which is in the separate, yet connected building on the end) and make a left. Machines: 19 Macs, 2 scanners; Hours: Wednesday 10am-6pm; Saturday, Sunday 12pm-6pm closed otherwise.

7-9. Dorm Labs - Blanton Hall, Bohn Hall, & Freeman Hall - Blanton is the only one open to non-resident students. Location: Blanton - 1st floor, Bohn - 11th floor, Freeman - 3rd floor Machines: 4 IBMs & 4 Macs in each room: Hours: Monday-Sunday 4pm-12pm. Questions, Answers, & Complaints:

Q. I was in the lab yesterday and my disk didn’t work. The lab assistant tried to fix it, but that disk repairing thing went said it was unrepairable. What should I do?

A. Take it home and fix it. If you do, first, always carry two disks for schoolwork. Second, always check your disks for viruses BEFORE using them.

This week's Cool Site:

http://members.tripod.com/~colli/ The Montclair State Teacher Ratings Page - the only page which gives you the low down on many of Montclair State’s fine (or not so fine) professors. The rating scale goes from 1 (the best) to 5 (the Devil Incarnate). Make sure to check it out before you register next time!

This week's Lame Site:

http://www.csam.montclair.edu/~colli/ The Louis Colli Music Vault - my homepage. Come to see me in all my glory!

Next Issue: The lab rules and why these rules exist. Also, I'll discuss the bad attitudes toward lab assistants.
Dear Career Services... Q & A

Q: I speak Japanese but I am not fluent in the language. How can I express my level of ability on my resume?

A: A good resume is like an advertisement. It should tell your accomplishments and skills without extra detail. Therefore, if you are not fluent in a language, it is best to keep your description simple - such as formulating the heading:

Language Skills: Working knowledge of Japanese. If you have a stronger ability then this you can state:

Language Skills: Moderate reading and speaking skills. Or, for those that have more experience with the language, a possibility is:

Language Skills: Advanced reading/speaking ability.

Remember to include any travel experience as well, elaborating on what makes your travel unusual - Special Skills: Traveler/Interviewer in Europe, Spring 1988: Charted the impact of WWII as seen through the eyes of its witnesses and survivors; Conducted 15 informal interviews (often through translation) with citizens of Belgium, France, the United Kingdom and the Soviet Union.

Your travel and language skills are extra 'assets' you want to highlight on your resume. Keeping these areas brief allows you to round out your resume with more pertinent data.

If you still don't feel confident about your ability to communicate in a foreign language, there are many methods for brushing up your skills, including listening to tapes, taking a few more courses (including a semester overseas), conversing with individuals from other countries, etc. You can discuss your 'foreign language development' program during the interview.

In any event, your language skills are important and may just be the extra 'bonus' your future boss is looking for in selecting candidates for the position.

On a recent interview I was asked to discuss my greatest weakness. I was stumped. How should I have answered that question?

A: There are several possible ways to handle questions that focus on weaknesses. Remember this is a direct invitation to put your head in a noose. Decline the invitation. If there is a minor part of the position your discussing where you lack the appropriate skills but know you can quickly learn, use that.

For instance, "I haven't worked with this type of spreadsheet program before, but given my experience with several other types, I don't think it should take me more than a couple of days to pick it up."

In this way you take emphasis away from weakness and put it onto a developmental problem that can easily be overcome. Be careful, however; this type of response should be used with discretion.

Another good option is to give a generalized answer that takes advantage of value keys. Design your answer so that a weakness ultimately becomes a positive characteristic.

For example, "I enjoy working on team projects and always contribute my share. So sometimes when I don't feel others are pulling their weight I get frustrated. I'm aware of that weakness and try to overcome it with a positive attitude that I hope will encourage others to contribute equally."

Also consider the technique of putting a problem in the past. Here you take a weakness from the past and show how you overcame it.

An illustration: "After my junior year in college I took a summer job in a large company that required a lot of contact with customers on the telephone. It was my first position in a business environment. After the first week my supervisor sat down with me and taught me some strategies for handling difficult calls. I benefited greatly from that experience and now feel prepared and confident when confronted with problem situations."

Always keep in mind that your goal is to turn your answer into an opportunity to sell yourself. Remember the interviewer knows that no one is perfect. He or she is interested in both weaknesses that you have overcome and how you've done so.

Some strategies for handling difficult calls included:

- Straighten your body before your next phone call. Remember your stance shows your attitude.
- Sit up straight, not bent or rotated sideways.
- Keep your knees together and your feet flat on the floor.
- Keep your phone within easy reach to avoid moving it around with your hand.
- Speak in a clear voice, not too loud or too soft.
- Smile when you speak, it shows you are friendly and confident.
- Be patient, listeners are interested in your ideas and want to hear what you have to say.

Because your hands are numb or tingling

Healthy Living

by Rob Kenney Staff Writer

Do last minute term papers have you in excrutiating pain? I mean wrist pain! Perhaps you are developing Carpal Tunnel Syndrome.

CTS occurs when the tendons in the wrist that run through the carpal canal -a tube formed by bones and a ligament -become swollen and pinch the major nerve that passes through it. Between 1983 and 1992, the number of documented cases of CTS has increased by more than 1,000 percent.

Nearly two-thirds of sufferers are women who work with their hands - not only computer users but hairdressers, musicians, cashiers and others.

Carpal Tunnel Syndrome is usually preventable or curable if caught early, says neurologist Margit L. Bleecker, M.D., director of the Center for Occupational and Environmental Neurology in Baltimore.

She advises getting help as soon as you find you are waking up at night because your hands are numb or tingling.

Others symptoms include weakness or shooting pains in the hand and forearm, and a tendency to drop small objects. If you suspect CTS, see a doctor experienced in treating the condition. One conservative treatment is wearing a wrist brace or splint at night to immobilize the wrist. If you wish temporary relief try using ice twenty minutes on and twenty off.

There are several guidelines to be followed for proper typing: First, sit up straight with feet flat, elbows forming right angles and wrists straight, not bent or rotated sideways.

Second, keep your keyboard at about lap level, and use a light touch. Third, use wrist rests only during breaks - do not prop your wrists on them while typing.

Fourth, spend 10 to 15 seconds stretching your fingers and arms whenever you pause while typing.

And finally, take a five- to ten-minute break every hour.

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We need a Features’ Editor for next year. It’s fun, it looks good on a resume, it will impress your parents, and absolutely no experience is necessary. Call x 5216, ask for Sue, and get involved!!!
I have heard mentioned, during the defiant Tuesday of over a week ago, words about a similar protest that shook this campus.

Indeed, it did happen. On Tuesday, May 1, 1990 about 450 students took the same path of April 15; with banners and angered voices, they marched to College Hall and entered the building with raucous enthusiasm. The illustrious James Cotter, who would later become a SGA president, said: “We’re not going to stop! It is our right to an education.”

The protest, as with this one, turned into an all night sit-in that also brought the media out. “By the afternoon of Wednesday, May 2, just as sore throats turned to bronchitis...a tentative agreement was reached. The protest was over,” reported the Montclarion.

The increase that was proposed at that time was about 15 percent. President Reid played the same my hands-are-tied role. “There is no possibility of reducing the increase,” he said (talk about a delayed broken record!). Florio was governor then, cutting state aid to colleges and universities.

The same unaccountability to students as consumers was also an issue. No explicit reasons were given as to where the money from the increase was going, while there were alternative means for the school to find funds. MSU had at that time (as with now) reserve funds and interests on bank deposits that could have lowered considerably the 15 percent tuition hike.

Less than a year after that May protest, however, Reid accepted a personal salary increase of 9.5 percent voted by the Board of Trustees which was in addition to a five percent raise the year before. His income presumably jumped from $93,500 to $102,382. He was quoted as saying, “Montclair State College is the largest state college in New Jersey and I am still the second lowest paid college president in the state. The board felt that they had to keep my salary competitive with other New Jersey college presidents.”

Note the word “competitive.”

Upon entering my senior year, I decided to do a co-op to see the knowledge I obtained from the classroom applied in the work field. So I took an internship at Straight and Narrow, a drug and alcohol rehabilitation in Paterson. What I found is that being in a work setting allowed me to experience classroom knowledge in ways I would never expect.

I observed and was able to participate in every facet of the drug treatment process: admissions, initial intakes, group therapy, individual therapy, discharges as well as other functions. It was as inspiring to witness clients make steps in their recovery as it was heartbreaking when someone struggled with sobriety. This showed me that although there will be success in this profession, there will also be unsuccessful missions and I must learn to accept the two as a norm in the mental health field.

Perhaps the greatest aspect of my co-op experience is interacting with actual people and not just fictitious patients in a textbook. Although I always knew that the disorders I read about for the last four years were affecting real people, I never had personal contact with them. Enrolling in co-op allowed me to realize it is not simply drug addiction, but a person who happens to have a drug addiction. In other words, it put a human touch to an illness. That virtue alone made my co-op an invaluable experience.

If you have taken part in the Cooperative Education Program and want to see your experiences here-get in touch with your co-op advisor asap-we only have one week left!!
Would like to congratulate their crack Side-Show™ team in their amazing Greek Week debut:

David "U.B." Cozzi, ΓM 3

Eric Alders, ΓM 58

Edward Flannery IV, ΓM 61

Andy Huntoon, ΓM 70

Eddie Daniels, ΓM 77

YAY! WE HAVE POINTS NOW!

Theta Xi is a Class IV Org. of the SGA
Dance Works ‘97 features emotional beauty of performing arts

BY GARRY DONY
STAFF WRITER

This year’s Dance Works runs the full gamut of artistic and interpretive influences. The different pieces that are offered grew out of martial arts disciplines, mouth germs attacking defenseless enamel and even the “perpetual” chaotic movements of universal elements.

Lighting Designer, W. Scott MacConnell, and costume coordinator, Leslie Littell kept the threads of such influences visually interesting all through out the hour and a half show. Artistic director Lori Katterhenry also brings a new approach to this year’s show—a triad of MCs interject a little comedy in between the dance pieces. She tries to answer the nagging question that faces every modern dance choreographer and enthusiast: “What is Modern Dance?” The eloquent answer she offers is to watch, look and feel.

A number of pieces corroborate her advice. For example, Perpetual Motion, choreographed by Joelle VanSickle with the music of Jeff Story and costume design of Nancy Johnson, shows the fractal expressions of elements in nature. The ensemble of dancers express the random lives of universal particulars with loose and broad movements.

Another, Landscapes, choreographed by Kim Whittam and Todd Rosenlieb, returns a viewer to nature, its undulating valleys and peaks, its sounds. The earthy music of the Cirque Du Soleil supports the visual representation to its fullest with sounds of running brooks and singing birds.

Thou Shall Not, choreographed by Maureen Glennon, exposes the religious trapping of the true nature of man and woman. Kevin Collins, Rachel Danton, Kathleen McAree and Todd Thoenig express the inner motive of life and freedom. Thou Shall Not is a powerful piece that, however, is disturbed by a short monologue at mid-presentation.

Players musical tribute lacks quality of past performances

BY ERIN PERRY & JODI KASTEL
ARTS EDITORS

Players opens their production of Our 60th Anniversary Musical Revue tonight in the Student Center. The performance is directed by Russ Weatherford; musical director, Charles Alexander Hay; choreographer Michyl-Shannon Quilty; production design by Eric Rudy; stage manager Kristal A. Tweedle and assistant stage manager, Lynda Williams. Unfortunately, we have to say it: this is the worst production we have ever seen on this campus and it falls short of playing homage to the sixty years of Players’ existence.

Starring sixteen members of the Players organization (Ian J. Antonoff, Will Coles, Tracy Costa, Stefanie Cummings, Mia Diaz, Robert Duane, Kari Gottman, Diann Iacobucci, Miriam Suzanne Lablans, Judi Lipschitz, Dawn Melko, Christina Marie Petnel, Joy Robbins, Tracy Surber, Leyda Torres, and Kate Van Frank), this musical attempts to progress through Players’ history beginning in 1937, when the group was founded. Highlighting past theater trips to NYC and integrating historical contexts into the featured musicals, Players illustrated the connections between theater and society. While we felt this was interesting, a more fitting synopsis of Players might be to highlight actual productions the group has performed, rather than witnessed.


However, the highlights of the evening were Diann Iacobucci’s performance of “Tonight, Tonight,” from West Side Story and Leyda Torres’ “Try to Remember.”

Despite the lacking quality of this performance, we have to say that this does not accurately reflect the work done in the past by Players.
Veruca Salt and Bush in concert, opening band better

BY SUZANNE FEIGLE
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

I will be the first to admit that I don’t get out much. I work almost full time, and I am taking six classes, and I work on this wonderful rag called the Montclarion. Maybe that’s why last weekend was so enjoyable for me. I actually went out twice, yes, people, twice this weekend!

On Friday, I saw Grosse Pointe Blank, which was really good (See review below). However, Sunday night was even more enjoyable than Friday. I got to see Veruca Salt and Bush in concert for free! YES FREE! (Thank you Frank!) Anyway, I digress. So, how was the show? Two words: not bad.

Now, I’ve never been a Bush fan. I enjoy their music, but I don’t live for lead singer Gavin Rossdale like the twenty thousand fifteen year olds at the Continental Arena.

I probably would have enjoyed the show more if I could have heard the band over the continuous chants of “We love you Gavin!”

Bush played all of the songs which receive non stop radio air play: “Machine Head,” “Everything Zen,” “Greedy Fly,” “Swallowed,” and my personal favorite “Glycerine.” Everything else was appealing, but I always enjoy a show more when I can recognize the songs and sing along.

Gavin spent most of the evening jumping up and down, sending the crowd into a frenzy. I would love to tell ya about the rest of the band (Nigel Pulsford, Dave Parsons, and Robin Goodridge), but I didn’t really see them. I guess they prefer the shadows. Maybe there just wasn’t enough room for the entire band plus Gavin’s ego. The crowd didn’t care. The moshers had a great time and I’m sure the numerous teenage girls got to fulfill their fantasies.

Opening Act Veruca Salt was my real incentive for going and they did not disappoint. From a kick ass performance of “Volcano Girls” to the new, slow version of “Seether,” Nina Gordon and Louise Post had the audience in a frenzy. So much so that they got flashed by more girls than Bush did!

I enjoyed Veruca Salt so much that 8 Arms to Hold You is now a regular fixture in my car stereo. Bush’s Razorblade Suitcase is at home. Maybe sometime it will make it to my car. Maybe I’ll even grow to love and adore Gavin Rossdale, but I seriously doubt it!

Grosse Pointe Blank review

BY SUZANNE FEIGLE
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Directed by George Armitage, Grosse Pointe Blank (Hollywood Pictures) is a great way to spend an evening... there’s romance, murder, and some hysterical scenes. What could be better?

Charming and proficient as a hired gun man, Martin Blank (John Cusack) has established a very successful career specializing in assassinations. Although he is making great money, Martin realizes that his life lacks meaning. He has no place that he can call home and no one to come home to. On the advice of his therapist and in the search to find fulfillment and truth, he decides to return home to Grosse Pointe, Michigan, for his ten-year high school reunion and do “one last hit.”

Unfortunately, his former home is now a quickie mart and things do not go as planned—his arch rival, Grocer (Dan Aykroyd) wants him dead because Martin won’t join the hitman’s union.

When Martin tries to make peace with long lost love Debi (Minnie Driver) she proceeds to have their first conversation in ten years broadcast on the radio station where she works.

One really can’t blame Debi, after all Martin did stand her up on prom night. In high school, Martin and Debi were the perfect couple. When Martin realized that he actually wanted to kill people, he left town to join the military, eventually becoming a hired gun. Eventually though, Martin proves his love for Debi is true.

Martin is nervous about attending the reunion because he doesn’t know how he is going to explain his career to his former classmates, “What do I say? I killed the President of Paraguay with a fork. What do you do? It doesn’t work.”

After some debating, Debi and Martin decide to go together and the results are hysterical. Let’s just put it this way, most reunions don’t involve a corpse being stuffed in the basement furnace!

Since this is the reunion of 1986, the music will definitely put a smile on your face. The soundtrack (Epic Records) has everything from the Clash to Paul McCartney, to the Violent Femmes. Come on, what could be better than “Blister in the Sun?” I rest my case.

Overall, I’m glad I squeezed seeing Grosse Pointe Blank into my schedule. It reminded me that things could be worse. Last time I checked, there were no hit men after me!

Write for the arts!
Confessions of a From Good Homes addict...

BY ERIN PERRY
ARTS EDITOR

Last Tuesday my friends and I drove down to the Paramount Theater in Asbury Park to see a Widespread Panic show. Okay, that’s a lie. I drove an hour to see Panic’s opening band, From Good Homes. I have been following this band for about five years now, the first time being in someone’s backyard in Hicksville, USA, and I have been in love ever since.

After visiting the hot tourist spots around Asbury Park such as where Bruce Springsteen’s Tunnel of Love video was filmed and the famed Stone Pony, we went to throw a few back at The Hitching Rail Country Western Bar and Grill. We then headed over to the Paramount Theater.

Homes was incredible. Playing such tunes from their independently released album, Hick Pop Comin’ at Ya! as “I’m Your Man,” “The Old Man & the Land,” the band sounded great. Off of their album, Open Up the Sky (RCA) Homes played “If the Wind Blows.” They played an energetic version of “Mom, I Am A Mess,” that included a rift of just the bassist, lead guitar and saxophone which left the audience clapping in time even after the song’s finish. “Broken Road” featured a drum solo that made me feel the beat in every part of my body. Homes also played a spiritual version of Van Morrison’s “Into the Mystic,” which would have made Morrison proud.

These guys are amazing to watch on the stage. They’re just having so much god damn fun that you just can’t help but smile and laugh with them, which is all they do. They make such a connection with the audience, everyone is just crazy happy. Dancing is a must, but I must warn you, it’s a crazy, happy dancing. The only rules are that you have to keep moving to the music until it hurts but you just can’t stop.

After the band’s short set, Widespread Panic then took the stage. I watched three songs from Panic and then my friend Rachael and I decided to go outside to look at the ocean. Stumbling upon the stage back-door, our eyes lit up: “Let’s sneak in!” We told the bouncer that we were the band’s girlfriends but he didn’t buy it. We were told that we would not be allowed to enter the chocolate factory because we didn’t have golden tickets. Bummer. We decided to hang around to maybe get some autographs and then saw our opportunity. Biff left his post for a moment and we ran inside. Unfortunately we only made it about ten feet inside before some roadie dude with a ZZ Top beard asked us the $10,000 question: “Who the hell are you?” However, the whole experience was not without some bonuses, we did get to fondle the band’s equipment that was outside. Yeah, I know I’m sick.

The band consists of five members, Todd Sheaffer, guitars, vocals, and harmonica; Brady Rymer, bass, backup vocals (who sings just to me at shows); Dan Myers, baritone, tenor and soprano saxophones, melodic, percussion, backup vocals; Patrick Fitzsimmons, drums, percussion, backup vocals; and Jamie Coan, acoustic and electric guitars, slide, violin, mandolin, backup vocals. The energy these five people create between them is just amazing.

Even though I am graduating, I am seriously considering chucking it all to follow these guys. Yes, I know I need help. Admitting it the first step, right?
Peter Rabbit hops to MSU

BY LEA CARLIZZO AND DAWN CINCOTTA STAFF WRITERS

On Sunday, March 16, Montclair State University hosted the Peter Rabbit theater production at Memorial Auditorium. Prior to the show, the Montclair Art Education Student Organization (MAESO) held pre-theater art activities for the ticket holders. Families came from all parts of New Jersey to join in the fun of the activities and the production.

The enthusiastic children participated along with their parents. They actively enjoyed the different art activities available to them. With the help of MSU students in the Art Education program and Dr. Dorothy Heard, advisor to the program, the children had the choice to complete one or more of the art projects offered.

Four tables were set up with art supplies and space for the children and parents to work. The activities presented were: paper bunny ears for the children to decorate, each personalized with a character name from Peter Rabbit; Mr. MacGregor’s Garden, an activity which gave the children a chance to draw or collate vegetables and fruit in the empty plot spaces on a drawing of Mr. MacGregor’s Garden; and the egg decorating activity where children decorated paper eggs in the spirit of Easter and Peter Rabbit.

The art activities offered were designed for children ages three to ten; however it was apparent that the majority of the children present ranged in age from three to eight years old. A brother and sister came together to see Peter Rabbit and brought their stuffed rabbits with them. They lovingly referred to them as “brother” and “sister rabbit,” i.e. “Flopsy Cottontail” and “Mopsy Cottontail.” These children chose bunny ears which displayed these names.

The parents were more than happy to help their children put on bunny ears or color eggs. Many parents complimented students on their ability to keep the children entertained with pre-theater art activities. One parent commented, “This is a great and fun way to keep them (the children) occupied before the show.”

Children participated in art activities at Peter Rabbit.

G Love and Special Sauce groove MSU students

BY JODI KASTEL ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Class One Concerts’ Outdoor Jam on Sunday was marked by erratic weather, sound problems, and lackluster turnout, but those in attendance didn’t let anything spoil the day. People were hacky-sackly on the “grassly knob” by College Hall, while others were staking out the area by the hot dog vendors. Though I only caught the noon show, Winner of CIC’s Battle of the Bands two weeks ago, Jah Pickney’s line-up was Allen, a professional soccer player who is currently on tour with “Mineral,” and the amazing “Taillights Down,” “Let Me Come Over,” “Sunshine.” Lead vocalist Exodus is referred to them as “brother” and “sister” and “Midnight Run.”

Love’s lineup has evolved through the years, but “The Sauce” was originally solidified in 1993 when G. Love and Special Sauce, returning from dates in Australia and Japan, woke up the near-comatose audience. Performing songs from previous albums as well as tunes from the forth-coming album,Yeah, It’s That Easy, due out in July, G. Love took the stage in a black suit and red socks! The audience grooved to “Mean to Me,” “Watch Out,” “Baby’s Got Sauce,” “Ballad of Aretha Vaughn,” “Shooting Hoops,” “I 76,” “This Ain’t Living,” “Slow Dance,” an homage to Fats Domino. That Easy, a few of his musical influences. Hip hop influences include Run DMC and the Beastie Boys. He is 24 and lives in the Fishtown section of Philly.

He also spoke of his recent tour stop in Reno, Nevada, where he won $250 at the blackjack tables. Even though he had to rescue a few friends from the clutches of the law, he had a blast “mackin’ out in the Reno Hilton.” He also said to his fans, “I just want to express my gratitude for all your love—I didn’t know all you were out there.”

Sunday, April 24
Danceworks, 8 pm, Memorial Auditorium, student admission $5, future show times x5112.

Players presents Our 60th Anniversary Musical Revue, 8 pm, Student Center rm. 126, future show times x5159.

Friday, April 25
Clarinet Night, David Singer, coordinator, 8 pm, McEachern Recital Hall.

Saturday, April 26
Junior recital, Keith Kukla, guitar, 3 pm, McEachern Recital Hall.

Sunday, April 27
Recital, Dan Onorevole, saxophone, 3 pm, McEachern Recital Hall.

For more information, contact Erin or Jodi at x5169.

A note from the editor...

Hey! Just wanted to apologize for the section last week. We were experiencing technical difficulties...oh and the computers were messed up too! Sorry! love, Erin & Jodi
Lab assistants respond to student’s complaints: It’s not our fault – it’s yours

First, allow me to comment on how inappropriate it was for the Montclarion to publish the name of a lab assistant. Despite what Ms. Rouse said, I am scheduled to work that day, and so it seems Ms. Rouse and the Montclarion both owe him an apology.

Secondly, allow me to present my view. The Saturday in question happened to be my birthday, and I informed my supervisor I would be unable to work that day, two weeks in advance. He could not, however, find anyone to cover those hours, since most of my fellow lab assistants came with me to celebrate the day. You may say that I should have worked, no matter what. But lab assistants are a human beings too. If you have a job and you have something else to do, be it study for a test or celebrate a once a year day, you are entitled to take time off. So why can’t I? Two weeks notice is fair to everyone, and if no one else is available, I’m sorry, but that is just too bad. There were other labs open on Friday and Saturday, why didn’t Ms. Rouse go to those? And, by the way, is the class in question a Sunday class? It must have been a Sunday class, or she would have gone to the same lab on Sunday, found it open, and done her work. If it wasn’t a Sunday class, but a Monday class, she had all day Sunday to hit one of the eight labs that were open on campus that day.

Finally, I’d just like to point out who is really to blame in all this: Ms. Rouse. It is her own fault for waiting until the last minute. Unless the teacher gave her the assignment Friday, told her that she could only use Blanton Hall to type it, and said it was due Sunday morning, (all of which I highly doubt), then she is a whiner looking for a public forum to show her teacher why she didn’t bother to do her paper. Next time, she should do her work ahead of time, learn that there are eight other computer labs on campus, and don’t try to blame lab assistants to get sympathy from a teacher.

Eric Cameron, Computer Science

Editor’s note: We do apologize for the error and any inconvenience it may have caused.

An open letter to the students of MSU

I would like to start off by thanking you for all the support that was displayed not only on April 15th, but in the preparation days that led up to the spectacular event.

I know that many students may be feeling disappointed with the outcome, but I think that it is important to concentrate on the strides we made. The publicity that was received for last Tuesday sent a message to both Montclair State’s Administrators and the State. On our own campus, we let President Reid know that we, the students, who can’t afford this institution as it is now, aren’t going to be forced out of his vision for the year 2008 without our voices being heard. We brought him the realization of what the sacrifice would have to be to alter the image of this campus; the student.

We simultaneously sent a message to the state that higher education needs to be prioritized. We made a difference by educating people on the issue and providing students who weren’t registered to vote with an opportunity to do so.

Our fight will not cease until President Reid stops bullying up his resume at the expense of us, and the State starts placing some substantial appropriations into education.

Our next step is to, by whatever means necessary, request copies of the operational budgets for the entire university. We also need to continue to register students to vote. A trip to Trenton is in the works. I am trying to affiliate MSU with a student lobbying group at Rutgers, 21 Fund.

No matter what the circumstances are with the State, President Reid still needs to justify his actions. The days of apathetic students are gone. Our fight for affordable education will continue and our voices will be heard.

Amy Fisher, SGA President

Hurry! Next week is the last Montclarion of the year! Be sure to send your letters before the semester is over!
Main Editorial

"Election Circus '96"...that was the last year's Montclarion main editorial on the election. Amidst rule breaking by campaigns and a large discrepancy between the number of votes cast and the signed for, the general consensus was that the SGA and legislature was "incapable of running an honest election..." according to last year’s main editorial. This year, however, was a different story.

Thanks to the leadership of SGA Attorney General Greg MacSweeney and his team, the malfeasance that occurred last year was not duplicated. New election rules, which were passed by this year’s SGA legislature, were strictly enforced and followed by all candidates. Additionally, the name-checking that went on this year was more thoroughly followed than in years past. This led to a discrepancy of only two votes which, unlike last year, was enough to sway any election.

Also, the new rule passed by the SGA specifically insured that last year’s shenanigans would never take place again. This year, passed earlier this year, states that no candidate campaigning for office would be within 500 feet of the voting booths. Those who recall last year’s election will remember that one of the major complaints was that the candidates were too close to the booths. The new rule combined with the strict enforcement by the attorney general, led to no one violating the rules.

The SGA started out and continued through the fall semester with a black eye that got consistently worse. Thankfully, they have been slowly climbing their way out of their self-imposed hole. This semester has been scandal-free the student strike on April 15th was both important and successful, and—finally—the SGA elections are problem free for the first time in a long time.

So, once again, kudos to the A.G. and his staff, the SGA legislators and poll supervisors, and the candidates on a well run campaign, and congratulations to the new SGA E-Board and BOT Alterrit on a hard fought and controversy-free election win.

Desperately seeking good Samaritan

On April 16, 1997, I had a medical emergency behind Richardson Hall. I was having heart palpitations and hyperventilating. I collapsed on the ground and a crowd formed around me. With my friends beside me, a young man approached us. The man told my friends that he was taking a health class and that he might be able to help. He did help; in fact he probably saved my life.

The young man took control of the frightening situation and held my hand and talked to me while help arrived. The help did arrive quickly, so I would also like to thank Campus Police and the paramedics who helped me. All of this took place at about four in the afternoon. The young man who helped me never left his name or some way for me to reach and thank him.

I just want to say that if he's reading this or anyone knows who I am talking about, please contact me on campus; my on-campus number is 655-5092. I would really like to express my gratitude to him in person.

By the way, the young man who helped me asked me a question about my eyes, so the real guy will know what I am talking about. Please contact me. Thank you.

Mariel

A further discussion of how the gross mistreatment of animals effects us all

The Madam’s last editorial about animal experimentation was marvelous! The senseless torture must be stopped. I would like to take the argument a little further and talk about how our mistreatment of animals affects us all.

I am not a vegetarian nor do I wish to become one, but the methods employed in meat production are horrendous. Genetic experimentation and cross-breeding have produced many animals which require large doses of hormones and antibiotics to survive. These substances work their way into the animals systems and end up on our plates. No one tracks, labels or accounts for the dosages we consume.

Cows are routinely fed a diet of processed animal parts leading to “mad cow’s disease.” RBGH is used to increase milk production but it shortens the life span and weakens the immune systems of cows. Who knows what it does to us? Chickens are confined to feces and disease ridden cages to produce eggs. They are fed a diet which includes processed chicken parts (not their natural diet). The waste products from these ill-kept animals are used to fertilize our fruit and vegetable crops.

Add these inanities to the list of cosmetic products and carcinogenic substances tested on animals to determine the dosage fit for human consumption and ask yourself why we do this. The answer is profit. Profit for researchers collecting pointless data, increased profit on meat production, profit from human vanity (saccharin, cosmetics).

Many in the social sciences and medical professions attribute the lowered age of puberty in young girls to increased hormone levels in our diets. We inundate our bodies with harmful chemicals and become sick. Why should the animals pay? Let us resolve to stop poisoning our bodies. The animals, in turn, will be saved.

Harold Lewis, Economics

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The Examined Life
by Jean-Marie Navetta

As the old saying goes, you can fool some of the people some of the time, but your can’t fool all of the people all of the time. And as most people know, politics proves this adage to be true time and again. From Bill Clinton to Jimmy Swaggart, it’s become more than clear that the image many public figures attempt to hold up just can’t weather any real pressure put on it. And I guess that the same is true for our esteemed President Reid.

On Monday morning, a very upset student named Crystal Williams came into the Montclarion office to speak to one of my colleagues. She had just returned from an appointment that she had made some time back with President Reid to discuss some of her concerns. But things didn’t turn out quite as she had thought they would. When she went to his office that morning she had to wait for half an hour. When President Reid came out of his meeting, she was met with the reminder that she didn’t have an appointment. Further, Reid came out and informed her that she was 15 minutes, anyway (despite the fact that she had been waiting 30 for him) while wagging his finger in her face. He then turned around and slammed the door.

Crystal told me that she discussed this incident with a number of people including Dean Harris and SGA President Amy Fisher. But there’s nothing that they can do which will excuse Reid’s actions. There is no excuse for anything he did. And there’s no excuse for the fact that as a result of this incident, Crystal has decided that she doesn’t want to return to MSU next year, since treatment like this isn’t worth the increasing money she is forced to pay to be here.

So maybe he who has become known as “Smilin’ Irv” to many has alas lost his smile. Maybe he was just having a bad day. Or maybe he knows that he can’t fool the students of MSU any longer.

Among other things, the student in question had wanted to discuss the proposed tuition increases. And that seems to be a pretty sensitive topic these days—especially with the College Hall crowd. Perhaps this is because the once-unimaginable to some administrators has happened: the students have stopped believing them. Worse, some are actually questioning them. And they don’t like it.

Students have realized as many in the population in general, that the people in power—stewards of their wealth, and the non-elected and some elected officials alike don’t always have the public’s best interest in mind. Further, their view of the world (or at least MSU) should be, too often, not what we think that it should be. Usually, it’s not even close. And ironically enough, it’s the ones who don’t make the decisions who foot the bill for these Purveyors of What Is Best’s “projects”.

But just coming to the realization that this is true isn’t enough. While knowing the facts (and apparently thus shocking some administrators) is a start, people need to continue acting on it. I’ve heard a number of students complain, that the April 15th strike was a one-day thing that will have no net effect on what happens at MSU. This could be true but it doesn’t have to be.

Students, faculty, parents, and alumni, need to continue what has been started. Like the student who came down to the Montclarion to tell us what really happens to students who ask questions, everyone needs to hammer away at the decision-makers at MSU. And it doesn’t take much energy. Write a letter to this newspaper telling why the tuition should not increase over 4 percent. Write about why administrators need to consult the students before they sink millions of dollars into projects that we don’t want and won’t use. Send e-mail to President Reid. Sign a petition. Let your parents know what’s happening – I’m sure many of them would be horrified at the thought of including another 9.3 percent in the next tuition check they write out. Be loud. Be active. And do it consistently. It’s your money.

April 15th proved that students can organize to get things done. The fact that Crystal Williams had the experience she did (no matter what excuse might be given by President Reid’s office) proves that he doesn’t know what to do with a well-informed student body. Don’t let him, or any of those who would determine where your money is being spent go without even the thought of asking us, continue doing so.

So the case of Crystal Williams is an extremely unfortunate one, but emblematic, it seems, of what happens when students know what questions to ask. It shouldn’t have happened. But maybe two good things can come of it. We know that Irv isn’t smiling any longer. And he knows that he doesn’t fool us anymore.

State of the World
by Tom Tracy

Another year, another Student Government election gone by. At least this year, there were no shenanigans of any kind, and the election was, all in all, run pretty smoothly by Greg MacSweeney. Of course he had a lot of help. Seriously though, it was nice to not have to write a story about some candidate who felt he was cheated, ripped off, (fill in the blank).

The major problem that I have with the results of the elections is the overall ineffectiveness of the new executive board. President-elect Karen Cardell has a total of three months experience as an SGA legislator. I am not saying that every SGA president must have served a lifetime in the SGA, but what does it say for the credibility of the organization when such a new face can come in and convincingly win an election? Why was there no one else with more experience interested in running? Everyone likes to sit on their perch in the sky and preach about how much the SGA sucks, etc. How many people are willing to put up and actually attempt to do something about it? Apparently only two, one being the president-elect, the other her opponent George Calle.

And the ironic thing is that these two candidates were actually appointed to the legislature one month into the semester. The SGA has made some big strides this semester in improving its image on campus, but it still has a ways to go. It would have been nice to see someone with more experience get elected, but maybe there is a bright side to the lesser experienced candidate getting the nod.

It is time for the SGA to wipe the slate clean and start anew. What better way to do then with people who have not been around the past few years to see...
The Nonconformist
by William J. Gibbs, Jr.

Why should I pay for your cable TV?

Do you have a television in your dorm room? How about a computer with internet capabilities? Well, if you answer to one or both of the previous question was “no,” then you are one of the many students at MSU that are paying for services that you do not use. When you paid your semester bill, a cable television allowance was also included in one of those little fees we pay for such things as SGA, athletics, and the like.

As previously stated, you are not alone. Because of reasons such as varying financial conditions, being easily distracted, or just not wanting to see Michael Jordan rig the NBA finals for one more year; many of us do not have a television or computer in our room.

We pay about $25 per semester to have cable and internet in our rooms. But for students who do not use these services, money is being wasted. What sense does it make for cable to be hooked up but not turned on? This is almost reminiscent of the battle cry “No Taxation Without Representation”, which was shouted by many patriots that took part in the American Revolution. These people were sick of paying money into something that they received no benefit from. And I, like many other students here, am fed up for paying for cable that I do not watch. After all, who are we to tell people to do things that they want to do? The SGA, athletics, and the like.

Once, when the cable company was in Freeman Hall, I asked them about this problem and why they were coming to fix the cable when I and my roommate do not own a television. They informed me that the cable is set up in a line. Therefore, if one room’s cable connection is not functioning none of the cable will not function for that floor. What kind of moron designed this cable system? I have never heard of such a system where cable must be up and running in every room regardless if three or 300 people have a television! Someone definitely made a mistake (accidentally or on purpose) and is robbing us blind. It seems as though somewhere is taking our hard earned money right out from under us. Where does this money go for cable not watched? I for one would be glad to know.

Considering all that is involved in this unfair issue, I offer this solution: The cable company should modify the system so that it operates on a room by room basis. That way, when students sign up to live in a room, they can specify whether or not they own a television and if they would like cable. If not, they can just save their $25 and the cable in that room can be shut off. Of course, they would still have to pay if their roommate brought a television, but this can probably be worked out between those that will be affected.

Understandably, an operation like this would cost some amount of money. But with tuition being raised, I am sure that some funds can be shifted to cover the cost. Maybe President Reid can walk to work when the weather gets nicer, or something. This university has the money somewhere.

But for our university that is part of an educational system that operates in quite a ridiculous fashion, this idea might be doing something we intelligent people refer to as making too much sense.
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I may be a ruthless and unwholesome diluter with scores of piggies under my belt, but it doesn't mean that I don't like the wholesome goodness of milk! Image at the end of a typical day if I personally kill all of my generals and advisors, I want to settle down with a nice cold glass of milk and some of Mrs. Stein's world famous chocolates chip cookies. Heck, just because I rule the Soviet Union with an iron therapy, tax isn't that I want to when I'm at home—just more milk and cookies please.

Milk: What a Surprise!

Word of the Day:
lame duck (n) 1. One who's term of office is about to expire. 2. A boring, asocial waterfowl.
Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Gee, I only have one more issue to do after this and I’m DONE!!

HAHAAAHAHAHAHAAH!

HAHAAAHAHAHAAHAAH!

Hahahaha!

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) I foresee sleep on Wednesday nights and freedom from an accent wall-clad office in your future. Wait, that’s MY future! YES! HAHAAHAHAAHAAH!

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) The stars see vision problems in your future from staring at computer screens for days on end.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) However annoying it may be to wash off of your hands, you are addicted to newspaper ink. Stock up before you leave whatever campus newspaper you belong to.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Your eyes will be unaccustomed to sunshine after you emerge from your

campus newspaper office for the last time. Wear sunglasses.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) Your coffee addiction will continue on past your newspaper years—your chair-smashing activities, however, may subside.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) The Student Center likes doing crappy paint jobs! Write on the walls, leave your radio out for some painters to take, and let them do what they love!

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Getting annoyed by people telling you to vote for them? Punch them.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) The Spice Girls will come to your house to wake you up. Punch them, then decapitate them.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 19) LaRouche supporters will invite you to a political rally. Punch them. Hard.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You guys usually get gypped when it comes to fortunes. It isn’t my fault—it’s George Bush’s fault. Punch him.

Written this week by the psychic lame-duck Managing Editor of the Montclarion, John J. O’Sullivan.

The horo...the horo...the horo...

TEAM

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MYKIAEAFALLSTAR

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BICRUVVSBOONQJP

NEWTTMEIJDFHIAF

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

All-star
Baseball
Double
First
Boosted
Defensive
Minor-league
Swim
Offensive
Tennis
Second
Track
Sports

Sports
Perin and Bob were sitting in the middle of a typical starship alien jail cell. The walls were painted a typical alien gray, and littered with desperate scribblings of other species that spent time in the cell. There was a small computerized panel to the right of the cell door. This jail cell, and the whole scene thereafter are pretty predictable and normal, since in every alien invasion story, it seems like the two or more people who end up saving the world end up in an alien jail cell. What is a bit different in this story is that the two or more people who end up saving the world are both drunk. Not just drunk, but gone. Sloshed. Lit. They tied one. They were polluted, trashed, decimated, destroyed, malfunctioning, looped, trusshed, trampled, sinking...you get the picture.

Perin was passed out in the one corner of the cell. Bob was in another corner, talking to an imaginary friend, and singing Live™ songs to his friend over and over again.

A couple of hours passed. The two started to sober up out of their alcoholic stupor, and realized that they were locked up. Of course, the first thing they thought about was escape. Actually, that isn’t correct. The first thing they thought about was food, because they both starving. Then, they thought about escape, since in every alien invasion story, it seems like the two or more people who end up saving the world are both drunk. Not just drunk, but gone. Sloshed. Lit. They tied one. They were polluted, trashed, decimated, destroyed, malfunctioning, looped, trusshed, trampled, sinking...you get the picture.

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“Unless what?” Bob asked.

“Hmmm...empty out your pockets, we have to have something to help us out of this hole.” Both Bob and Perin emptied the contents of their pockets on the ground. Between the two of them, they had:

- 1 blue pen
- 42 cents in pennies
- a pack of Mahlaborough Lite™ cigarettes and three books of matches
- two sticks of Bubble-Blaster
- Grape Death Flavor bubble-gum
- 1 glow-in-the-dark condom
- (“What are you, some sort of pervert?” Bob inquired. Perin punched him.)
- 2 NJ driver’s licenses
- half of a candy bar
- 1 comb

Perin was overjoyed. “We’re saved! I know just what to do—saw it on McGuyver once.” Perin used the two driver’s licenses to pry open the computerized panel. She then took apart the pen, to get to the spring and internal parts. She unwrapped the two sticks of gum, chewed them, and put the gum inside of the pen casing. She unwrapped the condom, put the 42 cents worth of pennies in the condom, which started a weird chemical reaction with the pennies. She dumped the pennies in the panel, which started to fool with the lighting in the room. She then took the pen loaded with gum, and pushed it into one of the open circuits in the board. She used the comb to fool with some of the microswitches in the panel. All of the sudden...nothing happened. Perin got pissed, so she chomped down the half of a candy bar, and punched in the board. The door opened. “See, I told you I’d save us.”

“Yeah thanks and all, but now how the hell are we going to get off of this crate without getting killed?”

“We’re going to have to...KICK SOME ASS!”

Perin ran out of the cell. Bob followed close behind. They lurked around the hallways of the ship, doing that lurking thing, trying to find an exit sign. There was one slight problem in their plan: the aliens used a different alphabet. The writing looked like this:

They followed one sign which led them to an alien food court. Another sign took them to the bathroom. Yet another sign brought them to the shuffleboard center. They were getting nowhere fast. They played “eenie, meenie, miney, mo” and chose to follow one more sign.

The sign led them to a large round room, with a huge TV screen in the front. In the center sat the Supreme Zygorth X-15 commander wearing the stupid “elbow-brat” hat. The room looked just like the bridge of the Enterprise, save the fact that instead of wearing cool-looking Trek uniforms, everyone was dressed up in the worst clothing combinations you could ever possibly imagine. On the screen was a visual report of the chaos on Earth. The Annoyance Ray™ was working its horror. Besides the memes, the bad pickup lines, and the raining cats and dogs, the aliens made Macintosh™, the world standard, making computer experts go crazy over stupid error messages that make no sense, and newspaper editors go crazy by making their layouts crash and turn blue. Bob was getting ill in his stomach watching this. “THATT’S IT! I CAN’T TAKE THIS ANYMORE! YOU’RE ALL HISTORY!” Bob and Perin systematically kicked every alien’s ass in the bridge. Perin was throwing aliens in the air, Bob was ripping aliens apart. There were many hurt aliens. The leader tried in vain to stop Perin and Bob’s attack, but it just didn’t work, considering he was pathetically fat and lazy. Perin threw him off of his commander’s chair, climbed on it, and performed her most dreaded of wrestling moves: The Jerkytown™. She leapt off the chair, and did some major hurt to the idiotic looking leader.

By this time, there were no other aliens on the bridge who were concerned. Continued on p. 24.
There have been some major parties in the world. There were the ancient Dionysian festivals, where ancient Greeks would get hammered on wine, and slept around. There were semi-formals, where modern-day Greeks would get hammered on beer, and slept around. There were end of the year festivals held in major metropolitan areas, where thousands of people would get drunk...and pee on the street. But the citizens on Earth had no clue that an alien invasion would bring about the biggest party EVER to be held by Earth. A party that would change the world, and its unpopularity forever. But you’ll have to wait until next week to experience the carnal carnage that is:

THE BIGGEST PARTY
EVER

THE END IS NEAR!
(but don’t kill yourself)

D.O.T.S., Cont. from p. 23

There were lots of good deals out there for smart people, this one is available only to college seniors and grad students. Get $400 cash back toward the purchase or $650 cash back toward the Red Carpet Lease (or Red Carpet Option) of any eligible Ford or Mercury. Smart going. And that includes the exciting new Ford Escort ZX2, a terrific way to grab life by the wheel. Big fun. For more College Graduate Purchase Program info, call 1-800-321-1536 or visit the Web at www.ford.com

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Kathy

Spoon

Gonna Ru (Sigma)
"The Great Eight" and we still stand strong! See you at my wedding.

Kathy

Lesa and Jess (Sigma)
You are very special to me. I love you both. KLT and BFF!

Kathy

Apple juice, orange juice, Gorg juice!

Floyd (TPJ)
We miss you!

Sigma

Corly Scheckler.
Tattoos ready go, there's no turning back, baby! I will be forced for all eternity! Take that. Dad!

Dad

Schmancy.
My wonderful roommate! Our sentence here at lovely Z77A is drawing to a close! We gotta become L Army and Zaarty a few more times before grad!

Dad

Meryn
God forbid! Oh my! Here's to finding Mr. Right. I'll help you look this summer!

Dad

O'Guy
Thanks for the coffee macka and hongmon journey. But the question is: What does my forehead look like? Watch out for the young Starbucks shock!

Rod

Penn
So much fun this year being your ASSistant, aka Partner in Crime, aka Dress-up Partner! I've learned nothing, but I do know what gossip to spread and which to eat! What about that long-waited trip to Great Notch? We gotta go, man!

ASSistant of the Year, 
Jodi

Bar-Lynn
How many years has it been now? I think I've lost count. We've been through hell and back, both together and apart. Your friendship means the world to me.

Especially since I need someone to sit next to at graduation!

We gotta go to Orlely Beach next! Course practically everyone went to HS with pumps you! Don't make me cry off the hook!

I love you, man.

Walter

Did I mention before that I was a Mori-ve? I did? Well I am, you know.

Troy
aka Crazy answering machine chick (SDPK)
I'm so glad you auditioned sweetie! How did we get to stand next to each other in every number? FATE!

Love, Joyful (SDPK)

Heck no, Katie won't go!

Katelyn, Katrlynn, Crate our NYU girls. Congrats! We are all truly proud of you! We love you and will miss you more than words can say.

Love, Joyful (Katelyn and your roommate)

Come see Players 0A's annual musical review Thursday, Friday, and Saturday @ 9 pm and Sun @ 2 pm.

Spoonboys?
Our Sunday drive was awesome—we have fun anywhere, even @ Wendy's!

Love, your favorite Sigma

Kim (SDPK)
FINALLY, A personal from me to congratulate you! Wow! I love you and am so glad and proud to call you my little! Peace, Love, Sigma

Your big Joyful

Katie and Karyn
Thank you so incredibly much for all your help last week—I couldn't have made it without you two!

Love always, Joy

Spoon

Rodi
I saw you delete your personal don't think I didn't notice these things. Don't make me take you back to Sophicide-THAT guy (yuck).

Love from Joy

The Theta Xi Semi-formal personal of the week

JJD's (TX)
What the hell were you wearing at the Semi-formal???

They might jump us both/
Peace, love, and coffee.

Jack O'Connor

Wot, you didn't delete it. Nevermind.

Yadda, yadda, yadda

Dad

No, I'm not moving.

Okay, maybe I am. So sue me.

Wot. Don't sue me. I don't love much money left.

Mom (IX)
Work it girl—I can't wait for our second show together! Many more to come I am sure!

Love, Joyful

To all those who helped deal at Cosmo Night and set up drive in—you guys are what made it work and made it awesome! Thank you for your time, effort, sweat, and smiles.

Love, Joyful

Adam
You are on Angel—I am convicted!

Thanks for helping with Drive In—you rule!

Love, Joyful

CLUB RULEZ!!!

Jodi
"With my sexuality I just let myself go wild!"

Crazy, chest-hair boy

Carrie! (Spoon on Francois)

Stacy (SDPK)
Thanks for doing the invitations—you're the best cause you're a what? Hee hee.

Joyful (SDPK)

Mom
I'M IN FRONT! MOVE IT! BUT WHAT'S IN THE BUCKET?

Love, Joyful

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Love, Joyful

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Mark, MEEEEEEOMMMMMM//

To all you wacky Players,
Let's break our legs this week!
ENERGY!!! ENERGY!!! ENERGY!!!

Love, Joyful

Meredith,
Want some gum?
Love, Joy and Seth

To the person writing me,
I guess you didn't see last week's personals. If you did, you would know that I don't want anymore of your letters and cards sent to me. It's not fun getting letters in the mail by a guy who has my name on labels. That scares me, and the best way to show that you care about me is to stop sending me all the letters! There are better ways to get my attention. For example, TALK TO ME. If you're not going to reveal yourself, what's the point of the letters? They don't make me happy—SO STOP!!!

Love

Mark,
How are you feeling? How's your derriere?
Meanhead

Todd,
Is amore's newest offer: Order to pizzaz and get killed if it's not delivered in 30 minutes!!!

We are all going to hell (see above message).

-100's

PS. What exactly is hell anyway? Can't be too bad—last Wednesday sucked pretty bad, can't get much worse than that.

Mark,

Meanloving

Mark

Rash,
Your hair is much browner, your forehead looks like ouma's forehead. Sorry the creative centre in my brain isn't been working

O'Guy

Rush, Kappa Phi Epsilon
We drank too much coffee and have our nervous center.

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Sports
Thursday, April 24, 1997

Tennis breezes by Calwell College

BY JEFF EHRlich
SPORTS EDITOR

The men’s tennis team improved their overall record to 5-6 after defeating Caldwell College on Monday, 8-1. Their New Jersey Athletic Conference was also increased to 2-2 by beating Ramapo College 7-2 last Wednesday.

In the win over Caldwell, first singles player Pete Beckus (Fanwood) breezed through his match in straight sets 6-1, 6-0 and upset his personal record to 9-3. Mark Lawson and Rob Jelinek (Czech Republic) also won in straight sets 6-2, 6-2 and 6-1, 6-1, respectively. Fourth singles player Mike Mocera (Rochelle Park) blanked his opponent 6-0, 6-0 and sixth singles Khalid Shahid (Union) won easily 6-1, 6-1. The only loss of the afternoon was William Tepferhardt (Clifton), who fell in a close match 3-6, 6-4, 4-6.

The Red Hawks had no trouble in their doubles matches. Beckus and Lawson won 8-1, Jelinek and Mocera also won 8-1, and Shaid and Jim Smith (Emerson) won 8-4.

Thursday, April 24 the Red Hawks will play their last regular season match of the season at SUNY New Paltz. The match will begin at 3:30 p.m. Then, the post-season will begin this weekend with the Red Hawks playing in the NJAC Championships.

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There’s a sucker born every minute

BY PATRICK DUNNE
DINOSAUR HUnter

Here we go again, the Yankees are off to a slow, 9-11 start and the powers that be (read George Steinbrenner) are restless. For those who are not Yankee fans, or have lived in the NY/NJ area for less than five minutes, let me explain what that means.

Since Steinbrenner became majority owner of the Yankees in the early 1970’s, anytime the team has had a losing streak of longer than (it seems like) two games, George has been on the phone harassing the manager, general manager, or anyone who would who would listen. This is evidenced by the constant turmoil the team is in. Even last year, when it seemed like the Yankees were always in first. There was an August swoon in Milwaukee that caused the Boss to call Bob Watson and Joe Torre to forced a trade.

Usually it is the managers and general managers that feel the brunt of Steinbrenner’s wrath. This is easily witnessed by the numerous individuals that have filled these two positions under the Boss’ reign. However, occasionally the Yankee owner locks on to a “must have” player that he believes will lead him to the promised land. And that brings us to the present.

Japanese pitcher Hideki Irabu is the latest object of George Steinbrenner’s lust. During the course of spring training this year the newspapers were filled with the daily soap opera of Steinbrenner’s chase for the Japanese fireballer. Irabu’s rights had been granted to the San Diego Padres, who wanted top outfield prospect Rick Ledee, pitcher Rafael Medina, and a sizable amount of cash. Adding to the suspense was that Irabu said that he would not pitch for anyone but the Yankees. So, the Boss resisted the Padres demands and Irabu started the season without a team. But that did not last long.

As the Yankees stumbled out of the gate this year, many fans could feel the first tremors of Mr. Steinbrenner beginning. And on April 22 it erupted. Steinbrenner, because of the Yankees poor start (which is his fault, but more on that later), traded the proverbial farm for a pitcher who has not thrown a pitch in the major leagues. The trade sent Ruben Rivera, Medina, and $3 million for the right to possibly sign Irabu later.

First, the Yankee outfielders are currently Bernie Williams, Paul O’Neill, Tim Raines, and Darryl Strawberry. Williams, Rivera, and Ledee were regarded by many as the Yankees future

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MSU lacrosse lost 11-6 to Colorado College on Saturday. Head Coach Doug Alsofrom is stuck on 99 victories for the Red Hawks.
SOFTBALL, Cont. from back page of the season. The Red Hawks pounded out 15 hits en route to their 26th win of the season.

Game two was certainly an interesting game. In the top of the fifth, the Red Hawks were losing 9-4 when a controversial call at third base prompted Head Coach Anita Kubicka to come storming out of the dugout. She argued the call and was subsequently ejected from the game. As the assistant coach was organizing the players following Kubicka’s ejection, the home plate umpire called a forfeit for the Red Hawks, apparently because the Red Hawks were taking too much time. The forfeit loss will not count toward national and regional considerations.

On Sunday, the Red Hawks stayed in the Mid-Atlantic states and traveled to Wilmington, Del. to battle Wilmington College in a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. They were swept, losing game one 4-3 and getting shutout 2-0 in game two.

In game one, the Red Hawks had a 3-1 lead going into the bottom of the seventh, but two errors in that half-inning caused Wilmington to score three runs and seize the victory, 4-3. Ormsbee suffered her third loss of the season.

The Red Hawks remained stunned in game two as they lost 2-0. McCarville suffered her first loss of the season.

Tuesday, the Red Hawks returned home to play Georgian Court in a doubleheader which started at 1:30 p.m. The Red Hawks split their games as Saladino again came through going 5-7 with three RBI’s in Tuesday’s games. The Red Hawks lost game one 8-2, scoring their only runs in the first inning, and won game two 8-3. Saladino rapped a two-run double in the bottom of the of the first to make the score 3-2, as Georgian Court scored their only runs in the top of the first. Jerrilyn Acevedo (Long Branch) then knocked her in to knot the score at three. MSU tacked on five more runs in the game for the 8-3 victory, as Jenn Citarella (Belleville) went 4-4 and Saladino was 3-4. McCarville picked up her fourth win of the season.

After their long week, the Red Hawks were 27-8 and sat in third place in the national rankings. They are definitely ready for the post-season, which starts today. The Red Hawks get a first round bye, and will play the winner of the Ramapo and Jersey City game immediately following the game.

Junior left-fielder E.J. Sebelle squares to bunt BASEBALL, Cont. from back page season. He pitched seven and two thirds innings striking out five, with only two earned runs in the 6-3 win. Second baseman, Mike Houser (Glen Ridge) went 1-4 with 3 RBI’s. Sebelle went 1-5 with one RBI and two runs scored.

The team next plays Jersey City at home today, at 3:30, Ramapo College away on the 25th. The ball club then returns home on the 26th to play a double header against Richard Stockton, beginning at 12:00 PM.
while Marc Pellicane (North Brunswick) had a 92, 45 on the front and 47 on the back. Doug Stryker (Point Pleasant) had a 102.

In the MSU Invitational, the Red Hawks were led by Gingerelli who shot an 83. His score was the fourth best of TCNJ. Russel Wray Borts had an 89.

Pellicane had 87 and his goals this year were met. Last year the team only had five players. This year, on the other hand, there are 12 players on the team. He said, “I wanted to build a better program than what we’ve had in the past and I think that we’ve improved greatly. The more you play, the more you learn about yourself.”

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Like anyone who tried playing golf, Downey, the assistant golf pro at Crestmont C.C., knows how difficult golf is. He said, “Not only is it [golf] physical, but it’s also a mental game. I wanted to get the team more playing opportunities in tournament conditions because you grow faster, as a player, playing under the pressure of a tournament. It’s one thing to score well in practice, it’s a completely different thing in a tournament.”

Downey said, “Gingerelli is the top player on the team, he makes all those around him better too. When you play with someone better than you are, you tend to play your best.”

The outlook is bright for the Red Hawks. Downey would like to continue to make the program stronger, deeper, and get more people comfortable in tournament situations. He will welcome anyone with golfing ability to the team.

Additionally, the women’s team, which is a club sport, is looking for golfers. Any women interested should give Head Coach Pete Famiano a call at x5236.

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Red Hawks gain number two seed in NJAC Tournament

Saladino named Co-NJAC Player of the Week

BY JEFF EHRLICH
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU softball team has finished the regular season at 27-8 overall and 6-2 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Their performance has earned them their highest seed ever in the annual postseason tourney.

The Red Hawks had a 4-4 week including a doubleheader sweep over St. Thomas Aquinas last Thursday. They won one game 7-0 and game two 9-1. Then, on Saturday, the Red Hawks traveled south to Salisbury State College and split their doubleheader, winning game one 6-5 and losing game two by forfeit. Next, they played at Wilmington College and were swept in their second doubleheader in as many days. They lost game one 4-3 and lost game two 2-0 on Sunday in Wilmington, Del. Finally, on Tuesday, the Red Hawks returned to Quarry Field and split their doubleheader versus Georgian Court College, losing game one 8-2 and winning game two 8-3.

In the 7-0 triumph over St. Thomas Aquinas in game one, senior right-fielder Wendy Saladino (Mountainside) had a two-run double, which aided her in being named the Co-NJAC player of the Week. Ro Guzzi (Long Branch) was 2-3 with an RBI single. Junior left-hander Sharon Ormsbee (North Plainfield) picked up her thirteenth win of the year giving five innings before giving the ball up to sophomore right-hander Sue McCarville (Newfield) in the sixth inning.

In game two, a 9-1 triumph for the Red Hawks, senior Denise Warnock (Kearny) ripped a two-run single in the second inning and freshman Lauren Straube (Washington Twp.) also hit a two-run single in the fourth run. Saladino had another double, this one in the seventh inning, helping the Red Hawks win 8-3.

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Right-hander Sue McCarville throws her finest pitch

MSU Invitational success for Red Hawks

BY JEFF EHRLICH
SPORTS EDITOR

The Red Hawks hosted the MSU Invitational Golf Tournament at Crestmont Country Club last Monday, April 14. In the tournament, the Red Hawks shot 347, only 19 behind the leader, The College of New Jersey. Their score was good for second place, their best finish of the year.

Three days later, they played Monmouth University, Rider College, and Long Island University at the par 72 Deal Golf Course. The Red Hawks shot 357 and finished in third place. Monmouth won the tournament with a 324. For the Red Hawks, senior right-hander 轟 (Mountainside) had a two-run double, which aided her in being named the Co-NJAC player of the Week. Ro Guzzi (Long Branch) was 2-3 with an RBI single. Junior left-hander Sharon Ormsbee (North Plainfield) picked up her thirteenth win of the year giving five innings before giving the ball up to sophomore right-hander Sue McCarville (Newfield) in the sixth inning.

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Must win games coming-up for baseball

BY CHRIS LEPRE
STAFF WRITER

The MSU baseball team went 2-2 over the last four games, but still could not bring their overall record to .500. The 13-14-1 Red Hawks first faced Rowan University in a doubleheader on Sunday at Pittser Field.

In game one, Rowan won 12-6, on 15 hits, and no errors. MSU had 10 hits and committed 3 errors.

Rowan took an early lead by scoring four in the top of the second. But MSU tied the game at four in the third, which included a solo home run by left fielder E.J. Sebelle (Morristown). The Red Hawks then took a 6-4 lead in the fourth on a RBI triple by Sebelle and a RBI sacrifice by third baseman Jason Ditta (Edison). MSU's scoring stopped there while Rowan continued to score eight more runs, taking the lead in the seventh on a RBI single by right fielder John Costello (Williamstown) followed by a two run double from DH Chris Shultz (Ringwood) which made the score 8-6. Rowan then scored four in the eighth to win game one 12-6. MSU's Sebelle and senior DH C.B. Leon (Bogota) were both 2-4 with three RBIs combined and shortstop Lou Finamore (Franklin) had three hits in four at bats with one RBI.

In the second game the Red Hawks had a 6-2 lead in the fifth inning, helped by a three run home run from Finamore in the second inning, however Rowan scored two in the sixth and three in the eighth to take a 7-6 lead. MSU then tied the game in the bottom of the ninth on an RBI double by center fielder Mike Mullane (Bayonne). With the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the ninth, catcher Alex Bosch (Iselin) got his only hit of the day, lining an RBI single between the short stop and second baseman to give MSU the win. McCorkle finished the game 4-4 scoring two runs, while Mullane and Leon were both 3-5 with one and two RBIs, respectively.

On April 21 MSU traveled to Wightman Field to face the very formidable 20-4 William Paterson College Pioneers. But the Red Hawks fell victim to the Pioneers' colonizing advances, 8-3.

The Pioneers drew first blood by scoring six runs off five hits in the fourth inning. Right Fielder B. Appleman went 2-4 driving in one run, and scoring another. Second baseman Lauterhahn went 2-4 with one run scored and two RBI's. For the Red Hawks, Sebelle went 1-4 on a two run shot. The other run was driven in by Bosch, who went 1-4 for the day. The Pioneers scored the rest of their runs in the bottom of the eighth on a 2 RBI double by Montelano.

Licking their wounds and trying to regroup themselves, MSU next traveled to Reading Pennsylvania to wage war against the Amish of Albright college (16-9). On the mound for the Red Hawks was Adam Liccardo (Wayne), 2-3 for the