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Blackout darkens campus, forces evacuation

by Kevin P. Hancock
News Editor

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That would have been where they would have stayed through the night had the electricity not come back on," said Coleman-Carter. Evacuation arrangements were made with the help of Campus Police and the Montclair Red Cross. "They did a wonderful job," said Coleman-Carter. "The students were real troopers, everyone felt a little put out, but for the most part everyone had a real good attitude about it," she said of the evacuation. We were real fortunate that it wasn't during the week when there are thousands of students here.

Holocaust survivor speaks to students

by Al Mollo
Staff Writer

The 65 students, faculty and guest who were squeezed into the small room were offered vivid accounts of the events which had such a great impact on him. He brough the massive figures which are commonly used when speaking of this tragedy into an individual, personal perspective.

Perhaps most moving, was the telling of the destruction of his own family, which all but him had perished. Thirteen of the nearly six million who would die at the hands of the Nazi rulers represented three generations of his family. "My mother and child went to Auschwitz," he recalled painfully.

In addition, Grynwald's father, four sisters, and six brothers would all be murdered.

Possibly most amazing, was the recollection of dates and times Grynwald used when telling of his painful experiences nearly 60 years ago. He would see and live what is known today only as the Holocaust.

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by Bryan Berger
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International

Hundreds mort man killed in mid-east violence

Hundreds of Palestinians marched Monday to remember a young man whose death caused many in his village to give up trying to revive what they see as a slowly dying peace process.

Issam Akabneh, an 18-year-old high school senior, was shot dead Sunday night by Israeli soldiers during a brief clash in their West Bank village. He was the first villager to die fighting Israelis in this village. Even during the long years of the intifada uprising, there were no fatalities here.

As Issam was buried late Sunday, attendees shouted angry chants, vowing to continue the struggle against Israel. At their more somber march Monday, villagers paid their respects, and talked about whether peace has any hope, and what Palestinians should do next.

"This peace is shown to be only talk, there is no peace," the teen's father Mahmoud Akabneh said. "I wanted my son to be a doctor, but I'm not sorry he died trying to stop the soldiers."

"You will put your head in your hand and you will cry, cry, cry," said a young villager. "What can we do? We have stones, they have guns."

One dead in Russian rail station explosion

A blast at a railway station in southern Russia killed one person and wounded 17 others Monday in the second railway explosion in a week, security officials said. Chechen rebels, who had claimed responsibility for an earlier station bombing, were suspected in the attack.

The train station in Pyatigorsk, a resort in Russia's North Caucasus, was heavily damaged in the explosion, Viktor Khoruzhii, deputy regional premier, told the Interfax news agency.

Earlier reports from the Federal Security Service and the Ministry for Emergency Situations said two people died in the blast and pegged the injury toll at 12.

Russian news agencies, citing officials at the scene, said four of the 17 wounded were injured seriously.

"There are signs of possible involvement of Chechen terrorists," according to V. Horuzhnevo, a public affairs official for the Russian Federal Security Service (FSB), Interfax reported.

A group of anti-terrorist FSB agents have already been dispatched to the bombing site, according to the report.

National

Texas community blocked off as militia group holds hostages

Law enforcement officers kept a blockade outside a remote mountain community in western Texas Monday, following the release of two hostages held by a militia group that advocates independence for the state.

State Trooper Richard Treece declined to say if law officers were still in direct contact with members of the Republic of Texas militia.

The group's "ambassador," Richard McLaren, told Texas media outlets that the group would not give up, and demanded that Texas voters be allowed to decide whether Texas should become an independent republic.

Members of the group stormed the home of Joe and Margaret Ann Rowe on Sunday, taking the couple hostage and demanding the release of two of their members. The Rowes were released early Monday in exchange for Robert Jonathan Scheidt, the Republic's security chief who had been arrested on a weapons violation early in the day.

The group also had demanded the release of Jo Ann Canady Turner, arrested in Austin last week on two contempt charges. Turner remained in custody.

The main road leading into the Davis Mountain community was blocked off by authorities, who also surrounded the subdivision, leaving an estimated 90-150 residents "more or less trapped in their homes," according to Texas Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Lauren Chernow.

Simpson denied new trial by judge

The judge who presided over O.J. Simpson's wrongful death civil trial on Monday denied Simpson's request for a new trial.

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In their request for a new trial, Simpson's lawyers cited a juror who had to be dismissed at the end of the trial for failing to disclose that her daughter was employed by the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office.

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SGA News & Notes

by John Brosn Staff Writer

At the longest meeting of the year, the legislature of the Student Government Association passed 23 bills. Among the most important, a new Class One organization was chartered, another Class One organization was turned over to the administration, and the SGA operating budget for the next academic year was passed.

By a vote of 13-7, the legislature voted to turn control of the Student Intramural League Council (SILC) over to the administration. According to legislator George Raffa, the organization would better serve students under the auspices of the Department of Campus Recreation. Raffa, who had headed an ad hoc committee investigating the organization, said, "Doing this research, I found out how hard it is to run a Class One. We've got some problems here and we need to correct them. I have to strongly recommend that we transfer SILC to Campus Recreation."

The SGA then passed a Class One charter for the International Student Organization (ISO). The organization is now eligible to receive a budget, which will be passed by the legislature next semester. ISO had stated that it should receive the promotion due to its improved programming, including a multicultural food festival and international exposition. The organization had been a Class Two organization, which does not receive a budget, for the past ten years, the organization stated.

The SGA operating budget for 1997-1998 was passed by the legislature. There were several amendments to the proposed budget. The first added $600 to the budget line for the conference for the executive board. This money was added due to the fact that the earlier amount of $2000 was deemed to be insufficient to cover rising costs for conference registration and airfare. The second amendment was to add a line for Law Day, an annual event which brings law school representatives to MSU. At Law Day, students are introduced to law schools from throughout the country, and are able to get information about the campuses and the law programs. The event is attended by approximately 150 MSU students, and about the same number of students from other colleges in the state.

The most controversial amendment to the budget was a $25,000 grant to the Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) service, and the money would cover the costs of operating the service. The SGA will put $5,000 up front as a "good faith" payment, and the other $20,000 will be paid if the administration of the University funds the rest of the costs of setting up the service. The additional costs of the service include the costs of an ambulance, uniforms (required by law), equipment, and medical supplies (such as bandages and such). The legislature passed this amendment by a vote of 13-3-0.

Operating budgets were passed for the Drop-In Center and La Campana, MSU's yearbook. Both are services of the SGA. The Drop-In center offers a variety of services to students, from providing literature on a variety of topics, ranging from date rape to drug abuse, and directing those needing it to the proper places to receive help for their problems. Four Walls, a literary magazine, was granted a budget to cover production and office costs for the upcoming year.

A closing remark, outgoing President Amy Fisher said, "It's kind of sick, but I think I'm going to miss it (the SGA)."

Greg MacSweeney, the Attorney General for the past year, offered advice to the SGA for its future. "After five years with the SGA, I'm glad the elections are finally straight, and I hope that the future administrations will follow the example of this year and make sure that the SGA is legitimate in the future."

In its final act of business for the nine hour long marathon meeting and as its final act of business of the year, the legislature approved Fisher's appointment of this writer as next year's Attorney General. As per its Constitution, the SGA will meet on the Wednesday within the first week after classes begin in the fall semester.

Holocaust, Cont. from p.1 ago. Grynowald, who was brought to MSU to speak to students learning about the Holocaust, taught a class of his own.

He told in detail of the subtle policies and events which would eventually lead to the killing of millions.

"That December in 1939 every Jew had to wear an armband with the start of David," said the 92-year-old survivor. "If we were walking down the street and a German was approaching, we had to take off our hat and greet them."

He recalled the many "selections" which occurred in the Ghetto.

"7,000 Jews were deported. We didn't know where to," he said, even now with a certain sense of disbelief. "We didn't know where to." He repeated.

These prisoners were sent there at the Ghetto extermination camps. Fighting back tears, he told of his deportation.

"They sent 6,000 Jews to Mauthausen," he said, "I could see my wife through the fence. She gave me this."

Grynowald took from his pocket a small photograph of his wife. He held it up to the microphone causing many tears.

He told of his experiences, within the fences of the four concentration camps which he survived and what he did to stay alive.

"In the concentration camp, he said, "it's mouth closed, eyes open."

Observers, young and old, were visibly moved by the first-hand accounts of horror.

"It was very emotional," said Senior Kim Astrosgilo. "He really personalized the holocaust for me. When studying the Holocaust we think of big numbers and mass graves. He reminded us of the people who were effected."

Grynowald came to MSU to assist a class learning about the Holocaust and the Press. He offered them a story which cannot be found in any text book. A story which could only come from within.

"Aron speaks from the heart," said Professor Ron Hollander, who is the Coordinator of the Journalism program at MSU. "It is very important that we hear his story. Not just for us, but for him. The past must be told if we are to learn."

Hollander, who was the organizer of the day's events, brought this guest to teach his class to teach them something about the Holocaust which he could not. After all Grynowald went through, though he may look back in anger, he tried to emphasize that this cannot warrant hatred today. Even when asked by a student how he felt about German people today.

"These are not the same Germans, not the Nazis. We cannot accuse the whole for the few."

After being liberated by the Allies in 1945, Grynowald was forced by the communist rulers to stay in Europe for 16 years because of his labor skills.

Finally, in 1961, he made it to the United States. He recalled being penniless. "When I came to Hoboken on January 3, 1961, I had five dollars. I didn't want to spend it on the boat for food because it was all I had."

When arriving at the New Jersey port, Grynowald was asked if he could give some money as gratuity for the servers on the ship.

"I gave three dollars to the waiter, and two dollars to the assistant waiter."

Grynowald gave all he had and continues to give today. He has donated $100,000 to the National Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. He has also contributed $322,000 to a Kibbutz in northern Israel which was founded by Holocaust survivors. Perhaps most inspiring, is his allowing $10,000 in his will to be left to the United States government, to thank America for giving him a home.

The speaker even provided a lighter side, telling the remarkable story of his acquiring a book in Europe which ad been stolen from the Vatican. In 1995, he gave the book to Archbishop wanted to see him.

"He told me that the Vatican had been looking for this book since 1944," he said. "Archbishop McCarrick invited me to the midnight Mass as his honored guest."

Grynowald then proudly showed the letter of thanks which he had received from the office of Pope John Paul II. Just another amazing chapter in the life of a truly amazing man.

This special visitor left a feeling which many may never have had before about the Holocaust. A feeling of terror, but also of triumph. Most importantly, he left with them himself. For now they all would know someone personally who was effected by the Holocaust.

It seemed a fitting time for Grynowald to visit. During this time of Yom Hashoa, when the Holocaust is remembered. To remind people, if nothing else, how important it is to remember.
04/08/97 Property Damage

The parking gate in lot 4 malfunctioned causing damage to the vehicles of two employees.

04/09/97 Disorderly Conduct

Male student requests information from dispatch at police headquarters regarding parking tickets he received. Upon viewing copies of the tickets, he became violent, crumpling the copies of the tickets, throwing them at the dispatch window then kicking the exterior door open causing damage to the exterior wall of the building. Criminal complaints of disorderly conduct, and criminal mischief were signed. Court date is set for 4/29/97 in Montclair Municipal Court.

04/10/97 Fire Alarm

Officers respond to a fire alarm in Freeman Hall. Upon arrival discover a pot was left on the stove in the 2nd floor laundry room causing the smoke detector to activate. Montclair Fire Dept. responded.

04/10/97 Theft

Female reports she discovered her jacket missing when she returned to her unsecured locker in Panzer Gym.

04/11/97 Medical/Under Age Drinking

Officers respond to a report of an unconscious female in the 7th floor bathroom in Bohn Hall. Victim became sick in the stall after consuming various alcoholic beverages. Cedar Grove ambulance unit arrived. Victim refused transportation to the hospital. Victim was left in the care of her roommate.

04/11/97 Arrest

Investigation of a phoned bomb threat directed to a Clove Road Apt. leads to the arrest of a former student, Paul Miller of Clifton. A criminal complaint of disorderly conduct was signed. Court date is set for 5/7/97 in Little Falls Municipal Court.

04/12/97 Criminal Mischief

Officer on patrol observes a male scratching a parked car in lot 27. Male and female accomplice flee in a nearby vehicle. Officer obtains description of suspect, female accomplice, and suspect vehicle. Investigation continues.

04/13/97- Criminal Mischief

Male reports his girlfriend's car, parked in lot 24, was found covered in shaving cream.

04/14/97 Theft

Female returned to her parked car in lot 23 and discovered the front headlight cracked.

04/14/97 Theft

Female left her backpack unattended in a computer lab in Richardson Hall. Upon her return the backpack was missing. She found the book bag in a stairwell missing a text book. She went to the bookstore and discovered the bag had been sold back to the bookstore. Investigation continues.

04/15/97 Theft

Male left class in Dickson Hall to use the bathroom. Upon his return, his jacket and 3 textbooks were missing.

04/15/97 Theft

Female left her back pack in a classroom in Partridge Hall. Upon her return 1 1/2 hours later the back pack was missing.
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Female left her bag unattended while using the bathroom in the Library. Upon her return she discovered her wallet missing from her bag.

Female reports her bag was stolen from a Richardson Hall computer lab. Victim identifies suspect. Investigation continues.

Female reports person(s) unknown removed her cell phone from her vehicle parked in lot 19. Window was left open.

Victim identifies suspect. Investigation leads to the arrest of two Bohn hall residents. Criminal complaints were signed against Laura Ermi of Florence and Stephanie Chamberlain of Sewell charging them with activating a false smoke alarm in Bohn Hall on 4/15/97. Initial court date has been set for 4/22/97 in Little Falls municipal court.

Female reports person(s) unknown removed a lock from her locker in Panzer Gym and stole her sneakers.

Male reports he left his jacket and wallet in a locker in Panzer Gym. Upon his return he discovered his fog lights were missing.

Male reports he parked his car in lot 30. Upon his return he discovered his wallet was missing.

Men's Bohn Hall resident returned to his room in Bohn Hall. He was brought into the men's bathroom by his boyfriend. Three males entered, asking if help was needed. An argument turned into a physical confrontation. Officers responded to the lobby after the desk officer witnessed an assault. An officer was assaulted while arresting one of the males. He was charged with aggravated assault and resisting arrest. He was later released after posting $1,000.00 bail. Criminal complaints and counter complaints were signed by all parties involved. An initial court date has been set for 4/22/97 in Little Falls municipal court.

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04/24/97 Harassment

Officers respond to Blanton Hall on a report of a live animal in the building. Upon arrival discover the dorm director had removed a mouse that was taped to a 2nd floor room door. The door was covered with mustard and salad dressing.

04/24/97 Criminal Mischief

Female parked her car in lot 30. Upon her return 4 days later she discovered her fog light damaged.

04/24/97 Theft

Media center employee reports a disc player and VCR missing from Dickson hall.

04/26/97 Theft

Richardson Hall employee left her purse unattended and left the room. Upon her return money was discovered missing from the purse. The door to the office was left unlocked.

04/27/97 Possession of CDS/Paraphernalia

Male came to headquarters with an injury to his chin. He reported he slipped and fell while showering in Bohn Hall approximately 25 minutes earlier. He was transported to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

04/28/97 Medical

Female suffers an injury to her thumb and index finger when a window fell in her Stone Hall room. She was treated at the scene.

04/28/97 Harassment

Female Blanton hall resident returned a report by an RA that marijuana was found in a 13th floor room during an administrative search. Suspected CDS was confiscated and tested positive. Investigation continues.

04/28/97 Fire

A halogen light caused a curtain to catch on fire at a Clove Road apt. in the 300 block. Residents and officers arriving used extinguishers to put out the fire. Little Falls Fire Dept. responded.

04/28/97 Theft

Office was left unlocked. Upon her return 4 days later she discovered money was discovered in her Stone Hall room. She was treated at the scene.

04/29/97 Harassment

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The MONTCLARION:
ACTION PACKED EXCITEMENT!
Well, it’s been a somewhat interesting year

BY SUZANNE FEIGLE
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Well, I made it through another year as Campus Life Editor, barely. While this has been a very exciting year on the MSU campus, my favorites being Vice President Al Gore’s campaign visit and the recent Strike the Hike walk out, I am glad to see this year come to a close.

Fortunately, I was extremely lucky to have two wonderful, extremely dedicated assistants. I would like to give my special thanks to Michele Romaine, my Fall assistant, and Victoria Tengelics, my Spring assistant. Both were excellent additions to the Montclair staff. I would also like to wish Victoria good luck as she will be assuming the position of Arts and Entertainment Editor in the Fall. As many of you know our current Arts and Entertainment Editor Erin “the Stud

International Services
brings students together

BY VICTORIA TENGELICS
ASSISTANT CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

Fifteen girls, whose parents work at MSU in various departments, received a chance to see what a normal work day is like at Daughter to Work Day, on Thursday, April 24. They came to the University in the morning and from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. enjoyed activities, pizza, and cake sponsored by the Women’s Center. The theme of the day was: What do I want to be when I grow up?

The girls received name plates that they colored and designed the way they wanted. Every girl put a star on her name plate to show that they wanted. Every girl put a star that they colored and designed the way they wanted.

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Pizza and apple juice were served for lunch. A cake commemorating the day was made to celebrate. After lunch they received a certificate officializing their participation in the day’s events. Local organizations donated gifts for the girls to take home, such as binders for school and MSU bags.

The girls got a chance to meet other girls who attend Montclair State University and hear first hand what it’s like to fulfill your dreams. Daughter to Work Day showed these girls, and thousands across the country, that women can be and do anything they want.

Perry will be graduating this May after nearly a decade of academics at MSU. Although I won’t be graduating, two years in an office with no windows and possibly cancerous fluorescent lights has motivated me to seek my stress and aggravation elsewhere (Just kidding).

Even though I might complain excessively, I have enjoyed each and every minute I have spent on the Montclairion and will miss it dearly.

International Services, was the International Spring Festival on Thursday, April 24. Organizers Dayana Soudin and Tamara Downey thought it would be a good idea to get American and International students together to learn about each other.

One problem that International students face is it is hard to form relationships with American students so this was a good way to introduce them. The girls, under the advisement of Mrs. Leighton, put together a committee that committed sponsors and organizations to participate. Among the organizations involved were the International Student Organization, International Studies, PRIDE, French Club, Helicon Student Organization, Turkish Club, Montclair Art Education, LASO, and the Greek Organizations. Some local businesses donated food for the party including Yanamazaki Bake Co., The Bread Co., Montclair, A&P Supermarket, Price Club, and Nino’s Italian Special.

“We all worked together, it was very nice. We had a lot of success,” said Dayana. The students who attended enjoyed it because people with different experiences came together. Organizers hope to make the festival an annual event.

“International students, I believe, and I know our President believes, are very important on campus,” stated Mrs. Leighton. She compared the world to a book and those that do not leave their surroundings are still on the same page: “The festival gives American students a chance to broaden, a chance to read many pages of the book.”

For those that require the services of the Global Education Center they are located at 22 Normal Avenue, Upper Montclair (across from the Normal Avenue entrance to the University).
SGA HOME PAGE

THE SGA WOULD LIKE TO THANK ALL MEMBERS OF CLASS I, II, III AND IV ORGANIZATIONS WHO HELPED TO MAKE THIS YEAR SO SUCCESSFUL!

A HUGE THANKS ALSO TO THE CAMPUS COMMUNITY FOR COMING OUT AND GETTING INVOLVED!!

GOOD LUCK ON FINALS AND SEE YOU NEXT YEAR!

CLASS I MEETING TIMES

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LASO- Tues. @ 5:30, Thurs. @ 2:30- SC 418
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PLAYERS- Tues. @ 6 p.m. SC Cafe B
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WMSC- Tues. @ 7 pm, Wed. @ 11 am SC Annex 110
4 WALLS- Wed. @ 5 p.m. SC Annex 113A
C1C- Thurs. @ 4 p.m. SC Annex 117
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TO GET YOUR EVENTS POSTED,
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Thank You Tim!
Throughout the year, Photo Editor Tim "Puff Daddy" Casey has ran around the MSU campus taking pictures of every single event without much recognition. He puts up every week with the constant questions of “Tim, are my pictures ready yet?” from every editor and continues to always produce great work. I would like to take this opportunity to thank Tim for all of his hard work and wish him success and the Luck of the Irish as Editor in Chief next year. You are the greatest!

Log on @ MSU

by Louis Coll

There Are Actually Lab Rules! Who Knew?

Topic Of The Week:
The rules of the lab. Here are the big ten, with my comments in brackets:

1. You must be an MSU student or alumni and be able to show the lab assistant an MSU ID with a valid sticker upon request.
2. No eating, drinking, or smoking.
3. No music or other software which could cause a disturbance to others. Games are not permitted.
4. Do not save personal work or load software to the hard drives.
5. No special paper is permitted in the printers. See a lab assistant if a printer needs paper, do not remove the paper trays. [If you need to print on special paper, for a resume or whatever, go the the Resume Writing Lab in the Student Center. Their printers can handle the special paper.]
6. Do not move the machines, disconnect cables, or interfere with the hardware in any way.
7. If you borrow a chair from another room, please return it when you are done.
8. Please keep the lab clean and throw away personal garbage. Help our recycling effort by placing unwanted printer paper neatly in the recycling bins.
9. If you intend to use a Dell, please disinfect you disks BEFORE using them. If you cannot figure out how to it, ask a lab assistant for help.
10. The labs are provided for homework and coursework. If the lab becomes busy, students using e-mail or the WWW may be asked to leave their computers.

Lab Notes:
Some labs will have extended hours for finals. Here they are:
Richardson Hall
- Mon, Tues, & Thurs 8am - 11pm
- Wed 10am - 11pm
- Fri, Sat, & Sun 8am - 5pm
Chapin Hall
- Mon, Tues, Wed, & Thurs 9am - 9pm
- Fri, Sat, & Sun 11am - 9pm

Cool Site Of The Week:
http://www.teleport.com/~pulver/tour.html
Tour de Butt - if you are wondering where to travel this year, this page can help you out. You’ll see many beautiful sites around the world, seen from the "behind"… WARNING: while it isn’t as offensive as most episodes of "NYPD Blue", I still don’t recommend looking at it on campus. Wait till you get home :)

Lame Site Of The Week:
http://www.csam.montclair.edu/~cameron/

Next Issue:
There ain’t gonna be no next issue. This is the end, kids. The living end!!! I’d just like to thank all of you who read this column every week and I hope to see you all back right here next semester.
Hello my fellow students. As you remember, Class One Concerts conducted a survey towards the end of the fall semester. We stuffed your mailboxes, tracked you down on campus, and forced you in any way we could, in order to get your opinion of us and the music scene at MSU. Pretty courageous, huh? Well, the surveys have been collected and tallied. I would like to inform you of the results, and how your needs and ideas will be addressed.

Our survey consisted of eight questions that focused on such things as musical preference, the amount of concerts students have attended on campus, and how well students feel these shows have been advertised. We also were interested in how students felt about programming on weekends, as well as attending a concert that did not feature “mainstream” bands.

Finally, we asked what everyone’s favorite MSU concert was, who they would like to see in concert, and if they could offer us some advice on future programming. We delivered four thousand surveys throughout campus, and received a total of 466 in return. Unfortunately, some of the return boxes were destroyed in a couple of the residence halls, and another was stolen from the Student Center Information Desk. Nonetheless, the amount of surveys returned was more than enough (believe it or not) to obtain accurate results.

Not to my surprise the most popular genre of music at MSU is Alternative, taking 46.1% of the poll. Next in line is Club and Dance Music ranking 35% of the survey votes. Rap/Hip-Hop pulled in their share of 26.6% as well. Note that the percentages are greater than 100% of the total surveys due to the fact that many people listen to multiple genres of music, and therefore choose more than one style on the survey.

Of the MSU students surveyed, 48.7% have attended at least one to five concerts during their college career. Another startling 38.9% never attended a concert on campus at all! With this result, it was not surprising to find that most people feel that Class One Concerts does not advertise well enough for their events.

Of these students 82.7% are concerned with weekend programming, and would like to see a concert during this, all too often, desolate period of the week. Approximately the same percentage of students (83%) would be interested in seeing a quality act in the Ratt for a buck or two.

Quite surprisingly, the most popular C1C event was the Ska show featuring Mepheskaphel and Inspector 7, raking in 22.2% of the votes. Next in line were the ever so controversial event with A Tribe Called Quest pulling in its share of 17.1%, and the Nerds who won over 12.7% of surveyed students. Other popular events, according to our study, were Fly, Cypress Hill/ House of Pain, Vision and Weston.

The two most wanted bands at Montclair are The Fugees and Radiohead. Next in line are bands such as No Doubt, Dave Matthews Band, 311, and Wu Tang Clan. Talent such as Ignite, Beastie Boys, Alanis Morrisette, Live, Pearl Jam, and Puff Daddy were also mentioned, as would be kick-ass concerts.

Finally, it was time for us to take some abuse and ask students what improvements C1C could make in order to create the ideal music scene at Montclair. First on the list was advertising. In fact most people felt that should use different types of advertising to increase attendance at our events. It is my assumption that these types of advertising would be those other than the typical flyer on the billboard routine, or a painted board among many other painted creations on campus.

Our second biggest criticism was that C1C should “try to get good bands that aren’t mainstream.” On the other hand we were also told that maybe we should get more popular bands to play our campus.

We were also criticized about such things as diversity, the amounts of events per semester, the fact that alcohol is not present at our concerts, the size of the Ratt, the lack of metal bands that play, and the lack of concerts during Greek Week and Spring Week.

Now, I would like to take the time to address the results of the survey and as many student concerns as space will allow me. First, it is extremely difficult to meet the needs and wants of every single student. Since the majority of students seem to enjoy the two biggest genres of music, which are Alternative and Club/Dance, we do not have a choice but to make these our primary focus of programming for the year.

Unfortunately, I have to admit that Class One Concerts has not provided any programming that pertains to Club/Dance in the 1996-97 academic year. The reason for this is probably because we did not have a strong demand from our general membership (who make the decisions for the campus body), for events featuring this style of music.

Therefore, we did not know of such a strong demand or Club/Demand music at MSU. I can assure you that because of the results of the survey, we will strongly consider holding events with Club/Dance acts.

Next, I would like to take say that we do not want to discard or forget those students who have musical tastes other than the majority. I feel this year Class One Concerts has done an excellent job of this by holding events such as the Ska show in December, the Hardcore show, as well as many other concerts featuring on campus acts such as the Battle of the Bands that was held in early April.

Another student concern has been the size, or popularity of the acts that play our major concerts such as the Fall Concert or the Outdoor Jam. Bands such as Radiohead, The Fugees, and No Doubt can range anywhere from $25,000 to $50,000. Class One Concerts is allocated $14,000 to $17,000 to program for an entire semester. This year C1C produced five events in the Spring semester alone. We do not have these acts at MSU, simply because we cannot afford them. Thanks to everyone for their help with the survey and support all year. We will take your suggestions seriously when programming for next semester.
Dear Career Services...

Q: Help! I’m graduating in May and I don’t have any leads on possible jobs yet. Can you give me some advice on job hunting?

A: Graduation is a bittersweet rite of passage for many students. It is indeed a triumph to finally make it through a lifetime of academia, but contemplating what lies out there in the “real world” can strike terror into the hearts of even the most rugged of Phi Beta Kappas. Rumor has it that the job market has begun to improve for recent college graduates, making a comeback after the “corporate downsizing” trends of recent years.

Unfortunately, however, it’s still true that a degree simply doesn’t mean as much as it did to our parent’s generation. Having one doesn’t shout out to the world, “hey look at me, I’m EMPLOYABLE!” But don’t get yourself in a panic over this just yet. Whether you’ve had your career plans set in stone since age five or you’re still struggling over choosing a major, a little pre-grad preparation can make the post-grad job hunt far less ugly. Everyone can, and should, do some soul searching.

After all, if you’re panicking because you have no direction, then you simply need to sit down, breathe, and find some. On paper, take stock of your talents and your shortcoming, from personal qualities to concrete skills. Answer questions like “What kind of environment do I want to work in?” “What type of people do I want to work with?” And, of course, you need to consider the practical question of money.

Based on all this, list jobs you can see yourself doing and enjoying. Hit the library and pour over career sourcebooks and Sunday want ads for ideas—there’s a lot of jobs out there that you’ve probably never heard of or considered. If you’re still unsure, Career Services offers two different personal inventory tests to help you for a small fee. Simply set up an appointment with one of our counselors and they will discuss your available options. Talking to people-friends, relative, or strangers—who have jobs that you’re interested in is another way of getting the inside scoop on their field. Local businesses may be willing to give you guidance as well. Career Services also offers an alumni network in which previous Montclair graduates are willing to contacted about their occupations and/or the companies they work for.

So remember: get focused, but stay flexible—this attitude will help immensely in getting the kind of job you want. There is stuff out there for you, even though it may be a lot of work to find. Good luck... and happy hunting!

Q: Surprise! Liberal arts majors get jobs, really good jobs. So parents across America footing humongous bills for philosophy, English, political science and other ivory-tower majors can rest easier. Your children won’t be stuck driving cabs. Some of the top companies actually seek out liberal arts graduates.

Kingsbury, for one, will start this summer in sales at Bloomberg Financial Markets in New York, earning about $30,000—not bad for a philosophy major. The key advantage liberal arts types bring to the interview table is that they’ve proven, by way of a four-year degree—even in an arcane subject such as Greek literature—that they are capable of learning. It also seems that more and more companies, including specialized ones, are willing to invest in extensive training to snap bright employees with strong communication, analytical and interpersonal skills but not necessarily specialized technical skills.

The liberal arts degree allows students to go in many directions. If you’re an English or history major, you have to tell employers what you can do. Increasing your value as a potential employee is critical in securing a good job. Students who have often pursued real-world experience through internships and summer jobs make themselves prime candidates for employment upon graduation. Career Services has listings of these options and more.

Networking is another job search technique unused by undergraduates. Seeking informal connections shows initiative and motivation and presents a sense of industry to an employer. Having these tools in addition to a liberal arts degree can prepare a student for his or her career. It’s never too early to start looking to the future and setting your goals for success!

Healthy Living

BY ROB KENNY
STAFF WRITER

Your eyes are probably your most valuable asset. However, you never think about how you can protect them.

In addition to nutrition and exercise for your eyes, you should also take measures to limit one of the main sources of eye damage—ultraviolet light. Ultraviolet light consists of short waves that cannot be seen but which carry more body- and eye-damaging energy than visible light.

Not all of the sun’s ultraviolet rays reach the earth; much of it is absorbed by the atmosphere’s ozone layer. But as the ozone layer has thinned, more of this destructive light is being reflected into our eyes. These rays don’t just affect our sunny summer days. They pass through clouds and then bounce off everything you see around you: snow, sand, hard hats, gold chains, the roofs of cars and your nose.

The best way to cut your eyes’ exposure to ultraviolet light is to don sunglasses. Not just any sunglasses, but sunglasses certified to be 100% ultraviolet protective.

Don’t rely on cheap throwaway sunglasses sold at the discount store. Make sure you buy sunglasses from a reputable dealer that offers distortion-free optical glass.

And those reflector sunglasses that make you look like a Hollywood movie star? Those are good for your eyes too— the more light your glasses reflect, the less reaches your delicate eyes.

We need a writer for Healthy Living next year. So after spending the summer relaxing and enjoying many well balanced meals, stop by the Montclarion office and get involved!!
Kitsch’s new album: They suck better than ever

BY JOHN J. O’SULLIVAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Kitsch, the newest powerhouse Superband™, shines in their newest endeavor in the pop music scene with their new album: "Swamp Park Antics". Kitsch, who uses to play with a sound that scales Oasis somewhat, shows a darker, more primal side to their previous happy-go-lucky self-titled Beatles rip-off. In fact, it sounds like the Beatles on crack. "We decided that we weren't going to pass under and be like our enemies," lead singer and Kitsch dictator Tadhg O’Cathasaigh said. "We decided to take our competition and play them alive with our music! We’re takin’ no prisoners on this. THEY’RE ALL DEAD!!!" Michael Stanchek, guitar player to the Tibetan Monks, goes berserk on this album, playing his guitar like a madman on crack. When asked about his new “no-holds barred” guitar playing technique, Stanchek had this to say: "Hi. I’m Michael. I play guitar on this album. Man." Edward Flannery IV, who's starting to emerge as a hidden Rasputin figure, had only this to say about the new album, "When I get really down and out, I usually eat large amounts of Pez until I pass out. After I emerge from my sugar coma, I usually force-fed myself Spam until I feel so bloated that I usually end up hearing." Words to live by.

The opening song, "Frozen Food," is a bouncy rockabilly standard that's bound to make people want to shed their comas. I usually listen to the next song, "Carrots with Cream Sauce," it made me lose control of my bladder. I'd rather not talk anymore about this song.

"On Table Setting" is a riveting song of hatred, betrayal, and the proper place setting for a shrimp fork. "I HATE PLATES! I REALLY HATE THEM. THEY SUCK! I WISH THERE WERE NO PLATES IN THIS WORLD," O’Cathasaigh screams with primal anger and destructiveness. Trent Reznor, you better hide in your basement, and lock your door!

"The End of Her." Another depressing love song. Whoopie-doo, and paint me red running. NEXT!

"Kill the Limey Bastards," is a clarion call against Kitsch's mortal enemies: Oasis and Blur. Guest keyboard player/death merchant Ian O’Sullebain screams with Beatles-like glee about the virtual demise of Kitsch's mortal enemies: Oasis and Blur. Ian, who's credits include playing with the senior citizen progressive rock superpower Emerson, Lake, Palmer, Jacobs and Myers play’s the keyboard like Mario Andretti after drinking nineteen cups of coffee and smoking a can of speed. The insults are rapid fire and kinky, "You all go sleep with milk maids' mothers/toe-nail snakes and lifeless bothers/You all orally pleasure goats and a snake/I hate you more than eating cake." After they curse Oasis and Blurconstantly perfect their music scene, awaiting another curtain call, hopping to transport you, if even for an hour, to a new destination. And, of course, there's the amazing literary talent of the English department and its constituents-my home. The Visiting Writers Program gives the campus a glimpse of the outside world and those receiving recognition in it, while Four Walls showcases on-campus literati.

I guess what I’m trying to say is that’s it. I’m outta here.

Jodi says, “Four years fly by so very fast, get involved!”

This campus, though at times we think it lame, is thriving artistically. The music scene is booming, much owing to the tutelage of Class One Concerts’ programming. Calcia and the three campus galleries are always showing the campus community another form of expression, a new way to display “junk,” a different outlet for angst. McEachren’s music students entertain various venues on a weekly basis, performing everything from classical to blues to ska. Players and the stars of the theatre department are constantly perfecting their lines, awaiting another curtain call, hoping to transport you, if even for an hour, to a new destination. And, of course, there’s the amazing literary talent of the English department and its constituents-my home. The Visiting Writers Program gives the campus a glimpse of the outside world and those receiving recognition in it, while Four Walls showcases on-campus literati.

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How to procrastinate... “College Style,” Ten easy ways

BY ERIN PERRY
ARTS EDITOR

College can be a crazy time. Balancing part time jobs, course work and a social life can be grueling. And at the end of each semester there comes a time in every college student’s career which is dreaded and feared: Final Exams. Exams are the culmination of a semester full of hard work and can be a last attempt to actually pass a course. It is at this point that every student must entertain the following dilemma: “How should I procrastinate this time?” In order to ease this contemplation, we’ve taken a poll from students at Montclair State University to obtain the most beneficial and time consuming methods of procrastination.

Drink coffee—Many students find that drinking coffee is the perfect way to consume large amounts of time before studying. This solution was offered by coffee addict, John J. O’Sullivan: “I drink about 12 cups of coffee a day. Coffee, coffee, coffee. I drink it black, with cream and sugar, Irish coffee, French Roast, Cappuccino... it doesn’t matter. Coffee is my God. I love it. And when I am done drinking coffee I am wide awake for days, sometimes weeks, to catch up on all my studying.”

Go see a lecture—At MSU students are offered free lectures all over campus covering every topic from basket weaving to sleep deprivation. These lectures are perfect for students who are looking to fill the procrastination void in their lives. Junior Sue Peight takes procrastination very seriously: “Students at MSU just don’t realize how lucky they are to have lectures and flag raising ceremonies all over campus. Whenever I have to study for final exams, I go see about four or five lectures to clear my mind. Yes, I am procrastinating, but at least I am learning something in the process. Lectures... lectures are key.”

Fight for a cause—Being a college student in the 90s with a “Generation X” label attached, students may want to fight for a wide variety of political agendas as a means of procrastination. At a recent feminist rally, “We Know Women Are Superior, So Yell!”, activist Joe Paternoster voiced his concern while chaining himself to a tree in the Student Center Quad; “Women of Montclair State, I salute you!” As a sign of my dedication to women, I am chaining myself to this tree for the remainder of the semester! Whenever you pass by me on your way to class, give a yell for women superiority everywhere!”

Read—While reading may be the last thing college students may want to do in their time of procrastination, reading for pleasure is a whole other concept. Senior Jean-Marie Navetta explained, “I read constantly. It’s one thing when I have to read for a class, but reading for my own enjoyment is a great way to procrastinate. Right now I am consumed with a hero of mine, author bell hooks. When I open one of her books I am transported to another world, one full of political and social equality for everyone.”

Listen to music—Music can be a very beneficial outlet for releasing stress during exam periods. Tom Tracy, a senior at MSU, stated, “Oh yeah, music is how I procrastinate. I lie on the floor and turn up the volume on my stereo ‘til I forget about all my work. However, the only thing that I found is that it only works listening to Pearl Jam or Live. Any other music... you might as well be studying.”

Photography—The art of photography, however useless it may be in the real world, certainly can fill the option of time suckage for students. Photo editor of the Montclarion, Timothy Casey takes anywhere from 400 to 500 roles of film before he begins studying for exams, “Take pictures! Take pictures! Take pictures! It’s great fun. It doesn’t matter what you take a picture of... concrete walls, grapes, speed bumps... anything that will stand up and smile usually works.”

Take a drive—Driving, one of America’s favorite pastimes, is another time consuming method of procrastination. MSU student Kevin Hancock is a firm believer in road trips; “Driving always does it for me. Just drive anywhere. Last time I had an exam I went on a road trip to clear my head. My friends and I wanted to test out the whole ‘Earth round, Earth flat’ theory. It really is flat. My friend, Tim Casey has pictures to prove it.”

Eat—Eating is another option for wasting time before attacking course work. MSU student Victoria Tengelics stated, “Whenever I have to work, I eat. Go crazy... eat whatever you want. When in the middle of procrastination, eat whatever you want!”

Party—One of the most serious practitioners of procrastination is the “partier.” Steadfast, loyal, and true, these troopers have reserved little time for studying as it is. Senior Jodi Kastel stated, “Partying is the best way to get through college. It definitely takes my mind off of studying and everything else. Sometimes I party so hard, I even forget that I go Montclair State... or where I live... or who I am...”

Change your major—Some students offer a somewhat different solution to the dilemma of procrastination: “If you feel the need to procrastinate from your studies, something must be wrong. You are definitely in the wrong field of study. I recommend becoming a Recreation and Leisure Major before you get out of college.”

“Your’re Either On The Bus Or You’re Off The Bus.”

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University Gallery.

Saturday, May 3
20th Anniversary Gala Concert,
7 pm, Memorial Auditorium,
more info? x5112.

Sunday, May 4
Great Events’ Family Events,
Lyle, Lyle Crocodile, 2 pm,
Memorial Auditorium, $15.

Alumni Recital,
Lisa DeLorenzo, coordinator,
3 pm, McEachem Recital Hall.

Monday, May 5
Players’ Cabaret Night,
7 pm, Student Center Ratt.

Senior Recital,
Richard Pirnat, trombone,
8 pm, McEachem Recital Hall.

Tuesday, May 6
Laurie Cagno at Maxwell’s in Hoboken, more info? 798-4064.

Wednesday, May 7
Kristen Barry and Chris Whitney
at Irving Plaza, more info?
(212) 777-6800.

A letter from the editor...

Well after serving two years in the Montclarion dungeon I have finally gotten time off for good behavior! Yup, I will be graduating and moving on to bigger and probably better ventilated places. I just wanted to say thank you to my colorful and virtuous co-workers for making things a bit more interesting during my college career. And a special thank you to my wonderful ASSistant, Jodi, for sticking by me during the cranky reviews, late nights and melodramatic episodes. Oh and to my writers, thank you for making the arts section possible. Next semester the brave and ambitious Victoria will be taking over my position. Be nice to her and WRITE FOR THE ARTS! Miss you guys!

Love,
Erin
**“Who is the Saint?” audiences will want to know**

BY CHRISTOPHER NAVETTA

**The Real Batman**

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tn’t been long since millions of Bat-fans around the world were disappointed by the news that actor Val Kilmer was not going to be reprising his role as the Caped Crusader in the fourth installment of the *Batman* film series. Luckly, his absence turns out to be greatly justified, as he has succeeded in putting a fresh new spin on another already classic screen and television hero, *The Saint*. Having opened in early April, Kilmer, along with co-star Elizabeth Shue and director Philip Noyce (*Patriot Games, Clear and Present Danger*) proves once again that his on-screen presence and charisma are more than sufficient to carry a film into greatness.

*The Saint* relates to us the story of a dashing young man by the name of Simon Templar (which name was adopted by the character as a youth, after a Christian magician whom was admired by the boy who is a master of disguise, and in no uncertain terms a thief. He is a Robin Hood of sorts, stealing from the unworthy and powerful druglords and crime bosses of modern-day Europe. Templar’s goal of attaining a grand total of $50 million for his comfortable retirement is achieved midway through his apparently “final heist” of stealing a cold fusion energy-producing formula developed by Shue’s Dr. Emma Russell. The plan goes awry when Templar both falls in love with the beautiful young scientist, and gets mixed up in a plot to overthrow the government by the Russian Mafia.

Kilmer’s character of Simon Templar is by no means a new one. He has been portrayed at various times by some formidable actors, the most renowned being James Bond’s Roger Moore. Kilmer, however spent months researching the persona of the seeming identity-less Templar, adding newfound twists to the character, even going as far as giving one of the film’s producers an 80-page character profile proposal as a Christmas gift last year. This follows suit with Kilmer’s ultra-collaborative tendencies on many past films (including *Batman Forever*), which has given him much bad press for being difficult. Director Noyce maintains, however, that Kilmer is collaborative only in the way that fellow actor Harrison Ford is: “the biggest difference being, the decibel level.” The two are essentially the same; Kilmer is just louder about what he thinks and wants. This desire to have such strong creative input in his films has angered some of his past directors, chief of whom was *Batman Forever*’s Joel Schumacher. Schumacher’s flamboyant style and tendencies to shy away from any form of an established script and favor improvisational loud-mouts like Jim Carrey, attempted to trash Kilmer in every way shape and form, but after his performance in this film, will soon be forgotten. The Russian Mafia father and son characters of Ivan and Ilya Tretiak are filled well by Rade Serbedzija and Valeri Nikolayev, respectively. The duo succeed in bring up all the worst (or best, depending how you look at it) in movie super-villains, providing more than sufficient opposition for Templar. Shue’s Dr. Russell, however attractive, is probably the weakest link in the film. She is too cute and dainty, and often seemingly not intelligent enough to be a brilliant nuclear physicist. Luckily, any of that slack (and then some) is picked up by Kilmer’s most gifted creations the make-up wizardry of Paul Engelen (chief make-up artist), Adding to the overall effect of the movie is an engaging musical score by composer Graeme Revell (*The Crow, RoboCop*), and a lyrical soundtrack by the likes of David Bowie, Duran Duran, and Luscious Jackson, which is utilized most effectively as a catchy backdrop for many of the key action scenes.

**The blues and funk of the Jazz Ensemble at McEachern**

BY KARIN LARELLE WILSON

**Staff Writer**

The Jazz Ensemble was an excellent concert on Monday. It was performed in the McEachern Recital Hall. It began with Erik Lawrence, the Ensemble director and host. He came out with a warm greeting and spoke about the Ensemble. Lawrence introduced Marty Ornelle a.k.a. Mario Oneal as an extra conductor. Oneal spoke about the start of the Ensemble in 1966. He wrote the first selection, “Brotherman,” which is a popular selection in Austria. The band performed this selection which was pretty cool.

The next selection performed was “Rock Cha, Cha” which is a jazz number with a Latino twist. This was followed by senior Rose Ann Carbone who sang “Imagine My Frustation,” joined by Michael Raguso on the saxophone. This was her last recital before graduation. The band then performed a selection by Charlie Parker called “Yardbird Suite.” Stephen Lee did an excellent piano solo with Angel Alvarez on alto saxophone and Denis Johnson on trumpet. Bob Demnet followed up with “It Might As Well Be Spring” as he sang and played piano. Each student of the Ensemble had to create their own interpretations of blues and jazz through music. Tania Alvarez wrote and performed “My Kind of Blues.” She is one of the pianists at MSU. The last selection before intermission was “Angel Eyes,” which was performed by Saveria Scala on vocals and Jessica Schimpf on flute.

It was a fifteen minute intermission followed by a song written by Gina Williams called “Just For Tonight.” She wrote it a few years ago and rearranged it for the flute and violin. It was a pretty cool song. Next up was Khary Thomas, a soprano and music major. He performed “Lush Life,” by ‘Duke Ellington’s alter ego.’ Strayhorn wrote this tune at 16 during the 1940’s. Thomas blew this song away. He was off the hook. The following selection was a song called “True Blues,” written by Brian Catanzaro who couldn’t make the concert but the song was still performed. Dennis Johnson did a trumpet solo. The next two sets I really enjoyed. “Down and Dirty” was written by Tim Nelson, one of the Ensemble’s guitarists, which had a little bit of funk in it. It was da bomb. Thomas and Angel Alvarez led the saxophones. The final selection, which was stuck in my head, was called “Desert Funk.” I loved this selection. The drummer, the sax players, and the bass guitars were all that.

**Graduating Seniors...**

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The Montclarion Mailbag

A message to the students of MSU: Grow up! Clean up after yourselves!

I’ve not taken the opportunity to share my views in this public forum before, but I felt it necessary at this time to reveal my neck to the guillotine of peer ridicule (A cynic to the end, am I?). This afternoon (April 23) I was wandering about the biology department culturing various microbes, and I chanced to look out the window at a large number of colleagues whooping it up and having a good time in the quad. After my class got out, I was walking past the now deserted quad, and I was struck by the huge amount of garbage and foulness just left to sit there. I’m really perplexed by this irresponsible behavior, and wanted to question its purpose. Was it a modern art demonstration, illustrating the state of the human mind as finals roll around? Was it a test of mettle for the support staff? Or was it simply the act of rude and absurd individuals?

I could be missing the point, but I was under the assumption that those of us attending college have a desire to better ourselves and our community by attaining a degree. It doesn’t seem to be serving our purpose to trash out the campus that many profess to be so proud of. A letter written to the Montclarion two weeks ago stated that people need to get involved and take pride in our school – I agree. However, those who so callously go about their business leaving their stinking refuse strewn about send an opposite message. Why bother getting involved with a student body who doesn’t seem to care about something as simple as picking up after itself? I mean, pigs don’t even trash their houses. Of course, I am not speaking to all (hopefully). Not to get too preachy, but grow up, folks.

You’re at least 18 years of age - isn’t that a little old to be acting so poorly? Would you want visitors to judge this institution by what they stepped in while touring the campus?

For those who have read, I appreciate your time. For those that took this to heart, those who care, thank you.

Darrin P. Wolsko, Graduate Student - Biology

Living on campus is a whole lot of nothing

With the Spring ’97 semester coming to a close, many students are in the process of making plans for the Fall. These plans probably include whether to live on-campus or not. For those of you who are thinking of living on-campus next semester, think again. I live in Blanton Hall this past year, and I’ve decided that I had enough. Here’s a list of reasons why I am not moving back on campus.

To live in Blanton is really expensive and you definitely don’t get your money’s worth. I am paying $500 a month to share half of a cubby. I have to admit that I got a great roommate, but I wonder what it would be like to love with someone who I can’t stand in a room that is about 10’x15’.

Blanton is very noisy. I live on the inside and people are constantly making noise all through the night. A suggestion to the Director of Blanton is that there should not be anyone loitering in the atrium after 12 a.m. on weekdays. At least the security guards should tell them to keep it low. But I doubt security will take the initiative.

I think that one of the most serious problems with the halls are fire alarms. 99 percent of all fire alarms are because someone pulled them for a thrill. The problem is that whenever there is a fire alarm at night, everyone has to leave the building, then everyone is up the rest of the night. I don’t think the management has addressed this problem very thoroughly. I never saw them take more measures to stop this nonsense. Maybe a plexiglass window that must be broken to get to the alarm with deter the thrill seekers.

Besides fire drills on more than three occasions, my water was shut off, as well as the air conditioning. People have to take showers, and it gets real hot in the dorms with no real ventilation. I also think the telephone service on campus is not consumer friendly. We pay for local calls which should be free. For instance, a local call that is free for everyone off-campus is 15 cents for the first minute and 4 cents for each additional minute. Try going on AOL for a few hours a month or calling your girlfriend for 20 minutes a day. Your bill would be at least $50 a month, which normally costs nothing off-campus. What a rip-off!

Another thing that pisses me off is that sometimes when I am walking thorough Blanton, I will see the food service employees on break sleeping in the lounge or walking through the building upstairs.

In closing, I just want to say that I have also seen people who care about where they live, but I really don’t see things changing in the near future, and that is why I have decided to live off-campus.

Justin Abramowitz, Psychology

Attention all writers!

This is the last issue of the Montclarion for the semester! Thanks for your columns and letters. Have a great summer and we hope to hear from you in September!
Thanks for the memories

The gang at the Montclarion would like to thank all the visitors, administrators, troublemakers, newsmakers, and most of all, the students of MSU for one hell of a memorable year. Now for a brief review of “remember when...” of the school year 1996-1997....not necessarily in chronological order...

Vice-President Al Gore came to visit. The SGA president was brought up on harassment charges. Homecoming was a dud. The first tuition hike was passed. Father Art left MSU. President Reid gave himself two raises. President Clinton won his re-election bid. Proposition 209 passed in California. Julio Marenco was impeached. Amy Fisher became the new SGA president. There was another fight at a party. We had a riot. Antoine Amay and Thshira Burwell became Homecoming King and Queen. Campus security put in new booths at the entrances of campus. Stonecoming 996. Terry Eastland spoke on Affirmative Action. The New York Yankees won the World Series. The Green Bay Packers won the Superbowl. The NAMES Project and campus organizations brought the AIDS quilt to MSU. The Winter Ball was another success. Bohn Hall had a lot of fire alarms...again. The SGA debated bringing the ROTC back to campus. The SGA elections went smoothly. Students walked out of class to “Strike the Hike” and takeover College Hall. People had fun at Spring Week, Greek Week, and Senior Week. Russ Hall almost burned down. The residence halls finally got cable. Ellen came out of the closet. John J. O’Sullivan complained about typing personal ads (again). Players put on some good performances. CIC brought “A Tribe Called Quest” to MSU. The International Student Organization got a Class One charter. The SGA ordered pizza...

And the people here at the Montclarion were here to cover it all.

It’s been a tough year working for the paper, but the pleasure has been all ours. We don’t get paid, and we’re really thankful for the long hours, but our thanks comes each Thursday when we see the students of MSU reading, learning from, and enjoying what we’ve written. Thanks to everybody for another great year. Have a good summer, and we’ll see you in September.

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Two more perspectives on the strike:

Navetta’s column hit the real target: Reid only wants to carpe student’s cash

I have written this letter to show and give my respect and support to the students on this campus who are unrecognized (and blackballed by the administration) campus leaders.

I will start off with the students strike on April 15. I was proud to have the privilege and honor to join in and witness this amazing event. On that day the students, maybe for the first time, directed their anger at the man who deserves to be their target – President Irvin D. Reid.

For too long President Reid has been given a free ride as a “nice guy with the students best interest at heart”. Ha! What a joke that is, as we all know by now. President Reid is receiving the same amount of money from the state as he did last year – and he is still choosing to raise tuition 9.3%. And it is a choice.

The reason it is a choice is because various campus leaders, such as SGA Pres. Amy Fisher and VP Lauren Pytleski have presented Pres. Reid with ways to cut costs. And behind-the-scenes leaders like Jean-Marie Navetta and Joseph Paternoster (yes, we know you are there) have come up with even more ways to cut costs and generate revenue. But our esteemed president has decided not to use any of these ideas. So, he has chosen to raise tuition. It is his fault, not the governor’s, that tuition is going up.

Next, I would like to applaud the courage of both the aforementioned Miss Navetta and Crystal Williams for last week’s editorial. For those of you that may have missed it: in short, Miss Williams was publicly degraded by our esteemed President Reid (you know, the “friend of the students”) and brought to tears. She is now (according to Miss Navetta) transferring to another school. Last week Miss Navetta, who I know has done more on this campus then many of the award winners and highly celebrated buttkissers, relayed this story (I assume with Miss Williams’ permission). In it she wrote what many of us think, but are afraid to say out loud, of President Reid. So, again, I will applaud those two ladies.

Finally, for those who still think that the tuition increase is the governor’s fault and that President Reid doesn’t care, remember these two things. There is $11 million sitting in the MSU Foundation, none of which President Reid is willing to use. Harry Shuckel, Director of Management and Budgeting, said that even if someone donated $50 million to MSU tomorrow he would still have to raise tuition. President Reid cares about the students? No, he cares about how much he can brag about the buildings on campus and how much he raised tuition while he was there. Carpe my cash, Irv! Carpe my cash.

Have a good summer everyone. I’ll see you in the fall... if I can afford it.

Name Withheld
Anthropology

MSU students need to re-focus their strike – next time, strike at Trenton

Any campaign against tuition hikes must focus mainly on the state, i.e. on the Governor, because that is where the appropriations for MSU have been cut. In the past, this has often been seen as the Democrats; now, it is Whitman and the Republicans, whose policies are making “public” colleges out of reach of most of the public. All New Jersey taxpayers pay for public higher education – it should therefore be accessible to all. As it stands, public higher education is increasingly accessible only to the relatively well-off. This is consistent with elitist “conservative” principles.

The Strike against tuition hikes will only be effective if it is the beginning of an ongoing struggle against cutbacks in higher education. “One-shot” efforts accomplish nothing. That’s clearly the lesson of the much larger strike seven years ago. After 1990 SGA Presidents failed to put any effort into continuing that movement even at MSU. Much less did they organize with other campuses, in New Jersey, nationally, and internationally, to build a large, grass-roots movement of students against cutbacks; or reach out to union activists to make common cause.

These are some of the things that must, and can, be done. Many sympathetic faculty are willing to help. Grover Furr, English Department

Want to write for the Montclarion Editorial Section?

There’s still room for new writers for the Fall 1997 semester. If you’re interested in writing or becoming an assistant editor, send e-mail to caseyt@alpha.montclair.edu or call 655-5169 for more information.
The Montclarion Mailbag...continued

BOT responds to student complaints: At least MSU isn’t the most expensive school in NJ

Editor’s note: This was a letter sent to Amy Fisher, SGA President in response to her letter to the Board of Trustees.

This is a response to your letter dated April 21, 1997 addressed to the Board of trustees. I would like to state some positive facts which do not seem to be considered by those who criticize the action taken by the Board of Trustees in setting tuition for the coming year. Fiscal year 1997 tuition and fees charged by MSU were the sixth lowest of the eight state colleges/universities. The tuition and fee increases for that year also was number six.

Students have made constant references to the national average increases for tuition and fees, which run three to five percent. What they do not recognize, nor do they seek to find out, is what percent of the operating budget of the state colleges and universities and other states is contributed by the state. This would show that New Jersey is far down the list of states. If the funds do not come from the state, then must come from other sources, including tuition. Student spokesmen and those who have written to MSU and have spoken elsewhere criticized the improvements to the campus facilities made over the past years implying that they were paid for from the students tuition. The fact is that the highest proportion of the cost is paid for through bond funds which have been approved by the voters of the State of New Jersey. Too often, students say they do not want the improvements and will not use the improvements. Consider those students who want a technologically updated campus that allows them to connect with libraries throughout the state and elsewhere. There are some students who do not use such an improvement, but the vast majority do.

If the student’s position is accepted, as we have heard from some of you, that you do not care what happens to those students who follow you, let me ask what would your position be if the students before you took the same stand and you did not have an adequate library or other facilities during your stay on this campus?

The compensation of faculty, administrators, and other university employees must meet the demands of the marketplace if we are able to hire and retain highly qualified people.

You have asked for an emergency Board of Trustees meeting. I must remind you that the action taken in connection with the tuition policies recently adopted were done so in accordance with procedures provided for such an action. There was a special meeting called so that the students could speak and express their views, which they did and some in most eloquent fashion. I know for a fact that you and other student leaders had meetings with Dr. Reid and that Dr. Reid has met in the dormitories and elsewhere with students so that they could express their views and hear the administration’s position.

I should like to refer you to Dr. Catherine Becker’s comments at the last Board meeting at which time she wisely suggested that it is necessary to focus your displeasure and objections to tuition increases where they properly belong. She pointed out that together the target must be identified and that target is the administration of the State of New Jersey. She also pointed out that it is the job of all of us to convince the Governor and the legislators to correct the budget, to fund faculty salaries that are agreed upon by the Governor’s office and to increase base funding as well as TAG funding. Institutions of higher learning do not reach positions of quality overnight. It is a long and steady process. Building of the institution and the respect in which it is held is in great measure a part of the fabric that places an educational institution in a position of leadership.

I have been a part of this campus for a long time and I can attest to the fact that Dr. Reid has not only placed a great emphasis on students, but has taken steps which have inured to their benefit.

The Trustees of this university are sincere and conscientious in carrying out their duties and are also concerned with every aspect of the university community. I also ask that you recognize the fact that the tuition increases for fiscal year 1998 at this institution are among the lowest of all the state colleges/universities.

Murray L. Cole
Chairman, MSU Board of Trustees

A frustrated student’s complaints and recommendations for scheduling at MSU

For the past two years at this school I have tried, unsuccessfully, to meet with various members of the faculty to address issues and problems concerning life at MSU. Among them are the SGA, who is supposed to be fighting for the students, the Dean of Students, and the Dean of Academic Affairs. I have either been flat-out ignored or shuffled around. It would be hilarious if I was in a good mood. Well, at least I can vent in a public forum. This is much like beating a dead horse, but here it goes.

1. Schedule of classes. There needs to be a distinct day and evening division. Every class MSU offers should be available both during the day and the evening every semester! Don’t laugh just yet. This is a common practice at other universities and community colleges. It is done to accommodate the needs of students who come from different circumstances. The current system caters to the elitist class of students who can afford to be in class all day. MSU has since opened its doors to students from different backgrounds and should, therefore, be prepared to meet the needs of these students. Currently, students often have to wait more than a year to take a class or find it necessary to take a class at another university.

2. Drop/Add. Students should be allowed to drop/add through at least the first week of the semester. Why should you be stuck with a class that doesn’t work for you? Why should we have to wait another semester to start the roulette again? These additions to Drop/Add are also allowed at other institutions as well.

3. Withdraw grades. These serve no purpose on a final transcript except to make the student look fickle. Not exactly what a potential employer is looking for.

Many students think about transferring to other institutions, while others make tremendous personal sacrifices to try and finish their education. Often the process takes longer than expected due to the unavailability of classes. This seems to be the biggest issue. Many of MSU’s students work for a living and find it hard to be here in the mornings, which is when most of the classes are offered. Hopefully MSU will take these concerns into consideration and make academic life a little easier for its students.

Caren Campbell
Health Education

A way to get tough about campaign finance reform

I wanted to write all of you regarding a piece of legislation that is now being considered in Congress. This may be one of the most important pieces of legislation of our time! It is the McCain-Feingold Bill. It is a bipartisan piece of legislation designed to reform the campaign finance system. I know that many of you right now are saying oh yeah, now he is going to ask me to call, write, or email my Congressman like it will do any good. I know you get solicited to contact your representative all the and you probably sick of it. This is different, this is not about a single issue.

This is a piece of legislation that will determine who gets elected. The incumbents in Congress don’t want this piece of legislation to pass. That is why there are 53 different campaign bills now before Congress. This way a member who doesn’t vote for the only bill with any hope being passed can say I voted for Joe Smoes bill which is real tough on campaign finance reform.

The last time the campaign finance system was reformed was after Watergate. The public was outraged, Congress had to reform the system. I did an internship last spring in Congressman Torricelli’s office. Torricelli was in trying to raise money for his Senate campaign, I heard him being briefed by his campaign manager. He said that the phone calls he was about to make would all be to contributors of $100,000 or more.

Now according to the FECA, no one is supposed to be able to give over $5,000. That is called hard money, the $100,000 contributions are a product of soft money. It is given to the party but not the candidate. It is plain that both the contributors and the receiver of this money knew of this law, its just that both don’t give a damn about it, knowing that it is what McCain-Feingold attempts to address, the soft money issue. Everyone is outraged about the allegations of soft money abuse in the last election. Don’t just get mad. Do something about it.

Bryan Murtha
Political Science

Read the Humour™ section! It starts on page 24.
The Nonconformist
by William J. Gibbs, Jr.

Signs, signs everywhere at MSU

All around campus, signs and flyers have accumulated, advertising things like bars, vacations, credit cards, paintball shoots and the like. They may be posted anywhere ranging from bulletin boards in hallways, bulletin boards in classroom or on those new map/bulletin boards around the campus. But lately they have been siled under the doors to our rooms and placed on the windshields of our cars.

I have no problem with advertising, but for those of you who forget, this is a state university, therefore, it is state property. That means there is no solicitation from anyone off-campus allowed.

The biggest offender of this is a local bar called Doc’s. They have put things under our doors of our rooms, on the elevators, and under our windshield wipers on our cars in the parking lots. These flyers usually say “call for ladies 21 for men”, hoping that young ladies will come to their bar and be corrupted by some lecherous old farts!

There is nothing wrong with going to a bar and having a good time. But the wrong thing is when advertisements start invading our personal space, our living quarters and our automobiles.

Now we all know that if one of these people who pass out these flyers for Doc’s or anywhere else were to break something on our cars that we should report it. However, he did say that the SGA has no jurisdiction over these outside groups. But unfortunately, according to Greg MacSweeney, the SGA Attorney General there is little that can be done. He says that the SGA has no jurisdiction over these outside businesses practices and that there are no policies against their posting.

Many students on campus have experienced this. And we are fed up with all these flyers from these outside groups. But unfortunately, according to Greg MacSweeney, the SGA Attorney General there is little that can be done. He says that the SGA has no jurisdiction over these outside businesses practices and that there are no policies against their posting. However, he did agree that because this campus is owned by the State, that they are breaking state laws.

In other words, anyone can come on our campus and do anything. I suggest to you the students at MSU, if that you see anyone distributing or posting these flyers that you should report them to the Campus Police. I also suggest that we boycott Doc’s or any other company that places their flyers on our cars or under our doors. If enough MSU students don’t come around, they may get the point. After all, which is more important to you: A good beer or a broken windshield wiper?

A Few Last Words
by Amy Fisher

Holy Toledo Batman! The semester is just about over. Whew! Summer Wind is coming in . . . across the sea . . . . Okay, maybe I am taking this a bit too far, but what the hell in about six weeks I will take on the traditional post-presidential title; Lame Duck. I would have never thought that being a disabled farm animal could bring about such tranquility.

I had one goal coming into the position of President of the SGA; to rebuild the trust and prestige of the organization. The support and assistance that I had from other organizations, administrators, faculty, alumni, students, and friends allowed the SGA to surpass the original goals and establish itself beyond its previous status.

I just wanted to take some space to thank legislators for making this not only a productive year, but an entertaining one as well. I don’t know what I would have done if I didn’t get to experience George Raffa’s steam blowing fits, John Griffin’s impressions and Ed Graf’s lobbying. All the legislators did an excellent job this year. I am curious to see which ones will take on executive positions in the future. The possibilities are endless; you never know.

I met an array of people this semester who became not only dedicated and supportive constituents, but most of all sincere friends; Fran Garcia, Mike Kazmier (bud), Greg MacSweeney, Seth Taylor, CIC, Yolanda Grbic, and Candice Meyer; you’ll never fully perceive my appreciation. I love you all.

I would also like to thank faculty and administration for giving me a chance to prove myself. I appreciate the confidence you entrusted in me. Winifred Quinn, Dr. Joan Ficke (I wish we started talking earlier), Dean Helen, and Dr. Lee Wilcox.

To the 97-98 executive board: I have full faith in you and the upcoming year. Continue to keep the students the focus, but most of all, have fun. Last, but never the less, to those students who have been there since the beginning, who listened in the after hours, who not only put up with the SGA and myself but were there everyday I needed them: Tony Susco, James Appetite Cotter, James Henaghan, Yolanda Grbic, and Candice Meyer; you’ll never fully conceive my appreciation. I love you all.

This year has gifted me with not only a learning experience, but also some extraordinary friendships that will last my entire lifetime. To all the students of MSU, thank you for the support and the opportunities and good luck in all your future endeavors. Don’t forget about May 6th! Protest in Trenton. Call x 4202 for details. Rock on!
Alas, the end is near. After the late nights, fights over the main ed, dozens of cups of black coffee, not knowing what to write (much less how to write it), many Thursday morning classes missed, and the assorted other calamities that have befallen the staff at the Montclarion, my time here is finally over.

About a year ago, I decided that I would never let myself wax poetic and cheesy and write one of those “God I’m gonna miss it here. Here’s a list of everyone I’d like to thank” - type final columns. But as I’ve come to realize, saying something and actually doing it are two totally different things. And so... I’ll wax poetic.

I’ve learned a lot of things while here at MSU, many in the classroom, many outside of the classroom. And I’ve been lucky enough to be around to see things that taught me some great lessons. For example...

I was here for the infamous “Confederate Flag Flap” which taught me that I’d rather have my freedom to say what I want, than to have rules imposed on me to promote “sensitivity” which is, in reality, sensitive to none of our freedoms.

I saw political candidates try to get elected (Senator Bob Torricelli, Vice President Al Gore, Presidential candidate Ralph Nader and a host of others), and learned that the reality of many situations is that some people would rather only portray one side of the story instead of letting the debate they say they cherish take its course.

I covered a presidential election and was left feeling more than a bit disappointed. I covered SGA elections at their highs and lows.

I saw students get really fired up about an issue on April 15th when they saw how the truth really can empower them.

There were these things, and many more. And they all proved to me that the opportunities to learn and understand were always here for me. All I had to do was go out there and take advantage of them. So while many people at MSU were complaining that there was nothing to do at night, I was here at the Montclarion seeing all of these amazing things happening.

And being the Editorial Editor has given me a unique (and often humbling) perspective on much of what has happened. For two and a half years, I’ve read every letter that’s made it’s way down to this office and printed just about all of them, for better or worse. I’ve learned that printing the things that you don’t like and sometimes even find ridiculous is just as important as printing the things that you agree with (although the former is far more difficult to do and the latter much more rare).

I’ve had the privilege to work with people who have helped me learn how to do my job and, more importantly, get pretty good at it. And I’ve worked with a group of writers over the past couple of years who were some of the most articulate, intelligent, and interesting people I’ve ever known. And while (as expected) I didn’t agree with all of them, they taught me the value of debate - particularly how much I could learn and change from that debate.

And as I said, much of my learning and good experiences here at MSU have been in the classroom. My eternal thanks goes out to all the teachers - especially those in the Philosophy and Political Science departments - who have challenged me, made me question things I took for granted, always had an extra couple of minutes to talk, and opened my eyes to the world around me. Sure, it sounds cheesy, but it’s true.

So what have my lessons been? Questions learned at MSU: Question the source, find the answer, and be happy.

It isn’t so much that liberals are ignorant. It’s just that they know so much that isn’t so.”

-Ronald Reagan

“I get satisfaction of three kinds. One is creating something, one is being paid for it, and one is the feeling that I haven’t just been sitting on my ass all afternoon.”

- William F. Buckley, Jr.
State of the World

It’s been real... something... thanks

by Tom Tracy

Finally, the long road has ended. I never thought that the last issue of my tenure as editor-in-chief of this paper would ever come, but now that it has, part of me is jubilant and part (not as small as some may think) is sad. It has been an exhausting year, and this job has been more difficult than I ever could have imagined.

The year sure started with a bang. I remember sitting in my office the first week of school when Chuck Feiner came in and told me that we were having a little visitor next week. Vice-president Al Gore was that little visitor. It was right there that I knew this year was going to be interesting, and I was not wrong. From the vice-president visiting to SGA scandals to tuition hikes, there has been a lack of things to cover on this campus.

The toughest thing this year was not having stories to cover, rather it was finding the people to cover them. I remember a year ago when I came into office and I stressed about how I was going to increase membership in the paper and assemble a large staff, a machine if you will. Wrong. I quickly learned that it is a lot easier to criticize from afar than to actually come down and participate.

That is one of the most annoying things that accompanies this job. You can never do well enough to please everyone. I don’t know if people think that there are 100 people putting this newspaper out or what? The truth is that there are about 10 people (who do not get paid) who work to make sure that there is a paper on this campus every Thursday. It is a thankless job to say the least, but one that I think those involved excelled at.

Wednesday nights. While the majority of the campus is getting inebriated at one of the various area bars, the staff of the Montclarion is busily assembling that week’s issue. Interesting things occur on Wednesday nights, let me tell you. People who say that I am stressed out normally should see me on a production night. With no more newspaper, hopefully my blood pressure will return to normal. I think the pressure goes to my Managing Editor John I. the most though. He is strange to begin with, but put a Hawaiian shirt on him and give him a large cardboard cut out of an Oscar statue and there is real reason to be alarmed.

Perhaps the best time of the year was had on the newspaper conference in Orlando. Yes, we attended the sessions and I feel that we learned a great deal. But, this trip will be long remembered for the free time spent at Disney, and other various sections at Orlando. One night in particular, I went “around the world” at Epcot a little too fast and started to act, for a lack of a better word, dilusional. It was then that the staff learned not to bother Tom when he has no idea where he is. One maimed photog­rapher and tossed ex A&E editor later, and I was allowed to return to my restless state. Ah, the memories.

At the end of the Fall semester, I recall being burned out from the newspaper and wanting to resign. Luckily, my roommate is an ex-editor-in-chief, and told me how stupid I was and talked me out of it. Thanks, I guess. If the Fall semester was difficult, then the Spring semester has been a constant and living hell. The first issue back, I checked my voice mail and find that my co-news editors resigned over break. Hmmm... a newspaper with no news editors. I had problems. That issue was rough, but it did come out with a news section. John and I then talked Kevin (my secret twin, if you insist Seth) to take the spot. After a little Montclarion hazing and physical punishment, he accepted and has done better than I could have imagined. Thank you a million times over.

I suppose that when ten people have 30 hours a week in a closed room with no windows and stale air, they are going to get sick of each other. Or, they will take the opportunity to fall all over each other creating some weird love octagon unlike anything I have ever seen, even on General Hospital, (Secret Obsession). Despite my constant cries not to be digging the proverbial pen in the proverbial company ink, things went on unchanged. Looking back, I guess that it made things both interesting and problematic. At the very least, situations such as these will help me down the road when it comes to dealing with humans, their emotions and their hormones.

If you have read this far, then you are probably thinking to yourself, what is he trying to say? Truth is, I don’t know. After four years at this paper, I figured I deserved a full page, so I am going to fill it.

I think that the Montclarion and the SGA got along better this semester than ever in the history of the two organizations. There are many reasons for this, but the most important is that they control our budget. Just kidding. From the start, I vowed that this paper would do its best to get all the students involved on this campus by cooperating with everyone, and it has. At times we have bent over backwards to help organizations, but it all was worth it when I saw how much student participation in events on this campus increased this year. I admire a lot of what the leaders of the SGA have done and was more than happy to work with them when I could.

Of course, there are still times when I look at the SGA and wonder what the hell they’re thinking. The organization needs a complete overhaul. The statutes need to be brought up-to-date, and some students have to step forward an assume leadership responsibilities. The good thing is that I feel that these people are in place and that next year the SGA will finally be all they way back on track and have a successful year.

Enough blather, I would like to use the remaining space to thank a few people who have made this year enjoyable, or at least tolerable. John J., how you have put up with me I do not know. You have blossomed into a great Managing Editor and have done the Montclarion proud. I know this is it for you too, so you share my feelings of complete jubilation. Seriously though, don’t read your section, no matter what you think. You have improved the quality of it greatly. Thanks for attempting to cheer me up on those long Wednesday nights and thanks for your patience. Good luck to you. Sue, we made it through the year without killing each other. You did well with the section. A lot of organizations owe their success to you for publicizing them and working with them. Log-on forever Jeff, you picked up the pieces of the sports section week after week. What more can I say? Thanks for your patience and never walking out on us. It’s been a pleasure.

Tim, I leave the paper in your hands. I made you an alcoholic, and I apologize for that. You will do a fine job next year and I promise not to abandon you. The amount of responsibility that you took on this year was incredible and you came through. Never before has the paper had such a repertoire of pictures, and that is all to your credit. I hope that next year runs a lot smoother for you than my year did. The torch is passed to you, carry on the tradition.

If you are still reading and you don’t personally know me, you can probably stop now. Amy, I know it’s been stressful for both of us this year, but we made it. You’ve been a good friend and an ally, and I am glad you will still be around next year. It will be real-nice to be Mr. and Mrs. Joe Q. Student.

GREG, thanks for putting up with me walking in at 6 am every Thursday morning. Your advice has been great, and occasionally I even took it. I look forward to the summer when we can sit around drink and both laugh about how nice it is to be ex-editor-in-chief. Get ready for the second round of the playoffs, it will be a war. Thanks a lot man.

Lastly, but certainly not least. Thank you a thousand times over Kathy. You may not have been in here in person, but well, you know. You know more about what goes on this office than most, even if you don’t know the people. Thanks for listening. Our time has finally come, after four long years. The waiting is over, now comes the reward.

Well, that’s it. It’s been real... something. Bet’s of luck to those graduating. Let just not coming back because they can’t afford it. Stay strong, don’t stress.

I’ll miss it. sort of.
Attempted suicide make editors look like complete morons

**By Hugh Amis**

Eccentric columnist goes away

**By John J. O'Sullivan**

Aliens transport bar into mothership—locals confused

**By John J. O'Sullivan**

**NEWS**

- Campus blows up
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- "Antics in the minefield"

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- You're lookin' at it, dumbass!
- Sheer Crap™ (stay strong, don't stress! kiss kiss!)
My last article

BY ED FLANNERY
His Last Article

I liked writing for the Humour™ section this year. It gave me a chance to get attention, which is all I ever want. I love attention. It is the only thing that makes me happy. Just knowing that you are reading this makes me feel like I am getting a hot, soapy sponge-bath.

I also enjoyed offending people, especially the wackos who cried about my article where I said Tim Casey thought that he was God. At first, I was upset, but then our risen King, Tim, said that all those who worship Him would have to suffer sooner or later. What a bunch of characters, huh?

I’m going to miss the little pranks we all pulled on each other. One time, we locked Kevin, the News Editor, in a coffin and then pretended to bury him. Another time, we filled John J. O’Sullivan’s Managing Editor office with 40 cans of Sapp for a weekend. That one kind of backfired on everyone, though. The funniest trick occurred when Tim Tracy, Editor-in-Chief, challenged me to a soda chugging contest. My soda was actually highly toxic film-developer. We all had a good laugh while my stomach was being pumped.

I’m really going to miss this. Have a great time.

Word of the Day:
blurr (v): 1 To make indistinct and hazy in outline or appearance; obscure. 2 To smear or stain; smudge. (n) 1 A smear or blot. 2 Something hazy and indistinct. 3 Oasis™ and Kitsch’s™ mortal enemy.
Pisces (February 19 to March 20)
Hello. I am El Mystico™ I will entrance your dogs and paint your mothers. I am El Mystico™
Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You will get lots of money after you rob a bank. How do I know this? I am El Mystico™
Gemini (May 21 to June 20) I will find your house and paint it for you. No thanks needed, for I am El Mystico™
Cancer (June 21 to July 22) How do I know what I know what I know? I am El Mystico™, raised by jackals and eater of wild locusts. I am the doer of incredibly silly things.
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Virgo (August 23 to September 22) I can make people disappear just by snapping my fingers like this: (snap) Um, he he. Sometimes it's a little rusty, let me try again...just by snapping my fingers like this: (snap). Like this: (snap snap snap). Um...I AM EL MYSTICO™
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Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) I will wear wild clothing to entrance those who would love to love me, I change my clothes and paint love to the jackals. Maybe I should have gotten my syphilis cured. I AM EL MYSTICO™
Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) While walking down the street, you will find the person of your dreams, He will talk to you about locusts and jackals. He may or may not be El Mystico™
Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) I know that you have a problem. A problem, not with M&M's™ You must stop immediately. I can help, for I am El Mystico™
Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) I will charm and beguile your Aunt Fran. She will work her famous strawberry Jell-O mold for me, and only me...EL MYSTICO™
Aries (March 21 to April 19) Hey people with the strange little tight-jackets and things, put them away! I WILL NOT GO TO YOUR LOONEY HOSPITAL! I AM EL MYSTICO™
I WANT MY JACKALS BACK!!!

COMMON SHAPES

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.
BYE, Cont. from p. 24
been a strange trip. Around 3.5 years ago, I lurched into the Montclarion, staring at the strange people doing strange things in a dungeonese office. After 3.5 years, I became the ring-leader of the people doing strange things in a dungeonese office. I think that I’ve changed a hundredfold as a person during my tenure as Helper/Humour Editor/Technical Rasputin Character/Managing Editor, and I thank the Montclarion tons for helping me. And even though I complain about it, and moan, and bitch about how the paper drives me bananas, I will miss it a lot next year, while I recover academically from this year’s extracurricular hijinx. I have to make the break from the paper eventually, and eventually is now: I’ll miss having people come up to me and asking me, “Hey, aren’t you that O’Sullivan kid?” I’ll miss writing four pages of silliness. But it’s time to move on, and be a student, rather than a campus worker. And I’ll miss it much.

But before I leave, I just want to thank some of the people who’ve made this strange Class I trip interesting, probably like everyone else is doing:

Tom—I don’t know how you dealt with all of the outside garbage, nor do I know how you dealt with all of the inside garbage (including the strange ‘web of desire’ that got woven in the office), but you dealt. I’m glad you didn’t resign, ‘cause I just don’t have the space to thank everyone who’s helped me these three years. You’re all great!

Kevin—The office, the job, the psychotic computers, the couch; everything is now yours. Don’t worry though, I won’t leave you completely in the cold—I’ll be around to help you into your new crazy job as Managing Editor. I’m incredibly proud of the job you’ve done with News after Tom and I threw it at you. Good luck next year.

Erin—I’m glad you started talking this year! You’ve been cool to hang around, and watch over when you drank a brewery in Florida. Sorry I made the campus think you’re an alcoholic, but who cares—you’re graduating! I can’t wait to put on some old ratty Harley T-Shirt and hang at the Mountain Rest Inn this summer...AND DRINK! Stay Strong, don’t shed your container!

Kevin (a.k.a. Biggs, a.k.a. ‘Not Hancock’)—Good luck in you 2342374th year as Advertising Manager. You’ve done a great job getting us dough this year, and I’m sure that you will for year(s) to come.

Jodi—You’ve made life a bit more interesting in the office, and have made a great rant-assistant/prop manager. If I’m itching, or sleeping for days in a few weeks, however, I will kick your butt. Enjoy your Cookie Monster bathrobe—wear it in good health. If you need to find me, I’ll be in my ‘corner.’

Sue—You’ve been a good friend, and I hope all goes well for you in the future with everything. You’ve done a good job here getting students aware of things on campus. Have a great year away from the persistent insanity of the newspaper.

Jeff—Thanks for taking on a job at the spur of the moment, and handling it with great aplomb. That, and your great Borscht Belt humor has added a new twist in intraoffice joking.

For reading me, whether you liked my stuff, or burnt it after you cursed my name for generations. You’re all the reason why I kept doing this silly thing that I do.

Everyone who I didn’t mention, not because I didn’t want to, but because I just don’t have the space to thank everyone who’s helped me these three years. You’re all great!”

John J. O’Sullivan
Lame Duck Managing Editor

A piece of wisdom:
Diamonds may be a girl’s best friend, but a Rottweiler with rabies is most certainly a girl’s worst friend.

Has your computer crashed...again? Just lost your thirty page thesis to a ‘fatal system error’? Do you feel like you’re going to commit a ‘fatal system error’ on someone?

DON’T KILL ANYONE (yet)!
Hold in your hostility, and instead of bludgeoning someone, bludgeon the rich megalomaniacal bastard that created the half-assed operating system that made your computer crash. Don’t smack your roommate.
This ain’t no party, this ain’t no disco, this ain’t no foolin’ around...

People who know me are always saying, “Damn John, why don’t you go get some psychological help!” Hehehehe... I’m just kidding—that’s what the people who don’t know me always say. Well, I guess some of the people who know me say that too...

Anyway, people who know me usually say that I get too annoyed at some things. Maybe they’re right. I do get a bit more pissed off over the small things than other blokes do. And this, my dear friends, is the reason why every semester, I must add to...

THE LIST OF THINGS THAT PISSED ME OFF!

By John J. O’Sullivan
He’s pissed.

1. The Spice Girls. Do you want to know what I want, what I really really want? I’ll tell you what I want, what I really really want. I want THE SPICE GIRLS TO SHOUT THE HELL UP AND READY! They are not only non talents (with incredible bodies), they are annoying non talents (with incredible bodies).

I know that they have the incredible bodies (see previous parenthetical notes), but that song makes me want to rip the vocal chords out of their incredible bodies. The song is annoying as Harvey Firestein reciting Shakespeare while Bob Saget and Dave Coulier tell their lame-ass jokes while clawing their fingernails against a chalkboard. Now that’s annoying! Now, if the Spice Girls just silently sponge-bathed me while shampooing my hair instead of singing that God awful song...I could live with that. I think I’d spare their lives...

2. Parking at MSU. Yes, I know I’ve probably raked this one to death already, but it’s just getting absolutely silly. The gate on the faculty lot behind the Student Center stays closed most of the time nowadays, even after 8 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday nights, when I’m stuck here until around 5-9 a.m. One of these days, I’ll drive my Sherman Tank and just PLOW over that little puny guardhouse, and park on some pretentious little Land Rover™. When some foolish campus person tries to give me a little ticket, I’ll blow the fool away with my turret gun.

3. Land Rovers™. If your local highway is a four foot wide dirt path in the middle of the Brazilian rain forest, I can see you owning a Land Rover. BUT, if your local patch of wilderness is the...
“Hey, I think that I found the right button, and the other button, and a huge disco ball resemblance weapon controls. He tried it, and long for a cup of coffee to keep my ticker going. Could you possibly oblige me with a cup of delicious coffee: black, with three sugars?”

“Hey crazy old dude,” said the Supreme Zygorthian Commander. “I’ll give you a cup of gr00dy coffeeee. Hey, get him a cup of coffee dudee.” A servant went and got the cup of coffee for the old man.

Now, before the old man drinks the cup of coffee, let me explain something to you. The old man isn’t an old man. The old man is a bit more powerful than a typical old man. He’s been around for oh, around, forever. He created...oh, I guess it’s...EVERYTHING. The reason? Well, He created everything because one day He actually created coffee. He tried and tried to make a better cup, but He couldn’t make it any better. He created the universe, hoping that the universe would pump out a better cup.

The Zygorthian’s make the worst cup of coffee. It has made countless species gag, cough, spit, spuddle, and puke. It’s worse than paint thinner. In fact, paint thinner with three sugars and some milk tastes a hell of a lot better than a cup of Zygorthian coffee.

Well the old guy (aka God) asked for a cup, got it, and took a sip. It was the worst abomination of coffee that he had ever tasted. “YOU CALL THIS SLUDGE COFFEE!!? HOW DO YOU DRINK THIS GARBAGE??!”

“Well this is some gr0000ey coffee, dude. I love this stuff man. It’s the best stuff d000t!”

“YOU PEOPLE CAN’T BE SERIOUS! THIS IS TERRIBLE! HOW CAN YOU PEOPLE EXIST???”

“Well, we don’t exist for coffee...

“Well, YOU DON’T EXIST ANYMORE!” The old man blinked, disappeared, and blew up Zygorth X-15. All of the aliens aboard all of the spaceships disappeared. The spaceships disappeared, and all of the Earthlings (along with John’s Tavern) got transported back to Earth. All of the earthing got collective amnesia, as if none of this ever happened. You probably forgot all of this happened. Well it did. This is actually a true story. Really, it is... I’m not kidding here... OKAY, I MADE IT UP! You bastards! Don’t you believe in ‘suspension of disbelief’. Argh.

THE END.

BITE ME.

...or is it the end...

That’s it! That’s all! You can all go home now!

DORKS, Cont. from p. 28 Atari-joystick shaped control. She sat in the chair, and pushed the stick forward. The ship lurched forward instantly, knocking Bob’s drunken ass on the ground. “WATCH HOW YOU’RE USING THAT THING,” Bob screamed.

“Hey, bite me. I don’t see you helping with this...and lay off of all that vodka. Save some for me, dammit!” Perin played with the control a little more, and started to get accustomed to the control. She was zooming around Earth, doing aerial tricks. She fired lasers at satellites and blew them up. In short—she was having an incredibly great time...until she knocked into another Zygorthian X-15 spaceship. (Friends, remember: Never drink and drive...a spaceship.)

Suddenly after the collision, a button started to blink on the main control console. Bob saw it blink, and pushed it, cause he liked to push buttons. The view changed from the Weather channel, to an angry looking dorky guy, “Dudez, what do you think you’re...” He saw Perin. “Hey chickie girl, how is your lederhosen hangin’, baby?”

“Um...it’s hanging okay. Um. Sorry about the spaceship and all. I don’t drive these things that often.”

“Um thanks for the offer, but...um...I have to water my cat. Yeah, I have...um...watermycat. Yeah, I have to water my cat. It’s okay dudette. After we take all of the Earth’s liquor, water, and people, we can go and catch a gr00vy m00vie together, dudette chick.”

“THAT’S IT! YOU BASTARDS AREN’T TAKING ALL OF THE BOOZE! YOU’RE GOING DOWN! BOB, FIND THE FREAKIN’ WEAPONS!”

“But I don’t know where they...”

“I DON’T CARE! FIND THE WEAPONS! WE’RE KNOCKIN’ THESE BASTARDS DOWN!”

Bob darted around the bridge, looking for something that resembled weapon controls. He hit one button, that made all of the walls change their wallpaper. He tried another button, and a huge disco ball emerged from the ceiling. Bob found another button, and the spaceship that Perin hit blew up. “Hey, I think that I found the right button—the wallpaper stayed the same.
PERSONALS

THE MONTCLARION FAMILY. "We hate everyone, but we LOVE each other...even Tom"

Katherine (Sigma)
You make your family so proud. I wish you all the best. We love you!
Lave always, Rebecca, Mush, Jen, and Suave!

To all of our friends,
I'm so proud of you girls, you are truly dancing divas and remember Don't Stop Maning.

Love, Tom

Mattatonia, Steph, and Knopp, 109/3 is gonna be a good time! Love, Mush

To all Locals,
We did great showing support for each other. Keep the unity going and local is golden.

Kristin and Scott,
We will let you be #1 for Senior Bash, because we feel sorry for you.
Love, Mush and Suave!

I'm sorry, but I do believe that I'll be #1 at the Senior Bash. After LTHM/Z34 Drinks however, my ranking may slip a bit.

Love, Mush and Suave!

To all Locals,
I was so happy to see your smile again.

Love

John
Thanks for informing the entire campus, so I guess I'll just say it myself now. I LOVE TO DRINK!!! I LOVE TO DRINK!!! I LOVE TO DRINK!!!

love
Perrn Erey

John Connell (DKE)
Congrats Pres! You are going to be great! Your wonderful leadership skills and true love for the sorority are going to make you the strongest and best President DKE has ever seen.

Love ya, Mush

To the Sisters of AIX,
I'm so proud of you girls, you are truly dancing divas and remember Don't Stop Maning.

Love ya. Mush

To all Locals,
I was so happy to see your smile again.

Love

John

Greetings,
I hope you all are doing well and working together. I love you all.

Love

J-Bird

Get psyched for semi! May 2, 1997

Theta Xi,
We will go camping. You will see in a lot more. You will like it. That is all.

-JJO'S (TX)

Cheryl, Jessica, Irene,
We need to do that more often. Oh yeah, let's get that water? Eyes and teeth.

Love,
Christine

#32 DXXID
You're calling me an #32 DXXID in my room. I'm leaving.

#40 DXXID
Thank you so much for being there for me. I'm sorry for being a jerk.

Love,
Christine

Locals Rule Tug-O-War!

1st Sigma
2nd DXXID
3rd AIX

Theta Xi has it's flag on display at the flagpoles to commemorate the founding of Theta Xi on April 27, 1914, and the chartering of the Gamma Mu chapter here at MSU on May 2, 1992.

Besides that, it really looks cool. You cannot deny us that.

-JIO'S (TX)

Allen (TX) and Jill (Sigma)
You guys rocked Greek Week! Christine (DXXID)

Curry
I'm happy to see your smile again.

Love,
Christine

Toner, Brokes, Fisk, Jewel, Muffin, Wells, Fraggle, Mokie, Pepe, Buffy and Darcey.

I love you all, we worked hard.

ISC Rocks!
more personals™

Tiscky (DXD)
Are we spooning?
#99

Seth Tagler.

Spoon

I love Oasis

Thelma
Here's to late nights, red tapes (+
eyes) and flyers/
love

Louise

John-
Sked your container, order me a pizza and I'll meet you at the
Mountain Rest/
love

Perrn

We're graduating...and you're not!

Bite me.

-JJ O'S

oasis

Oasis™: Ask for it by name.

Gee, I think that I'm writing
more of these things than others
are. But is this anything re-
markably new?

-JJ O'S (TX)

Jack:
I look forward to dancing ond/
or making fun of you whilst in the
throwes of an alcladic stupor.

-JJ O'S

RS, I haven't fallen asleep for
days on end yet, but I did
have a hard time getting out of
bed today. Arg.

"ETG's go round and round" 31, 49, 47 (DXD)

I miss my golden friends :-(

Sara (Sympo)
Let's gossip!

Christine (DXD)

Meow;

Meow, it's over!!!

Kern (TX)
I want to lick your eyebales nd
bear your children
A crossed ton

KITSCH SUCKS!

I forget what the X stands for.

To J-M, Tod, Penn, Our fearless
leader, and the rest of the
Montclaironites ..
Thanks for all of your help berating
and the late Wednesday nights I'll
miss you guys!!

-Joe (the most loved mon
on campus) Potemaster

To Friggin' Anthony O'Donnell
Well, it's finally over. At least this
last issue will not be all f#cked up
like last year's you suck Anthony. No
we don't turn when we see you
because we FEAR you - we just
HATE you

Montclairon kids,
It's been fun. I think I might
evem miss Wednesday nights once
in a while. No... I will miss you

-Meow!!!
Meow leaving? To leave????

DP. Who are you? Email me
sometime...thanks for the letter.

-JM

Au rever Tods!!!!! Thanks for
the Coffee and Yeats... Luv,

-J-M

Leno Galloway is my GOD!!
I'd suck Lono's shaker maker.

-Kern

I can't believe this is all of the
personals that we have this week.
Ok, well less for me to type, I
guess. Well I can't say it's been
a slice of life these past three or
however years but it's been real.
Real what? God only knows. Ca,
for now.

-JJ O'S
Classifieds...

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Baby-sitter needed to care for three year old in our Montclair home on Mondays and Fridays 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call (201) 744-3455.


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The Montclarion wishes to thank all the people and businesses that have advertised this year in the Classified section. We look forward to doing business with you next year! Have a great summer.
Women's lacrosse wins first ever varsity game, 20-9

BY CHRISTOPHER LEPRE
STAFF WRITER

Freshman attacker Jeanelle Husth (East Windsor) scored a game-high seven goals, helping the Red Hawks to its first ever women's lacrosse varsity victory, 20-9, over Kings College of Pennsylvania at Sprague Field on Thursday afternoon.

When asked about the team's win Husth replied, "It was well earned, the team has really come together this year, most of us never even played lacrosse."

Husth herself never played lacrosse prior to this season, but somehow just seemed to pick it up. "I ran track and played field hockey in high school and when I got to college my coach said that I should give lacrosse a shot, so I did," she said. Now she has turned a few shots on the field into 13 goals, which leads the team. Not too bad for a rookie.

Husth, who scored six goals in the first half, sparked the Red Hawks to a 13-5 half-time lead. "I just seem to get them in somehow," she said. "But as the season goes on I feel more comfortable with my position."

MSU was also led by freshman goalkeeper Karen Fox (Toms River), who stopped five of ten shots in that first half. Senior center Kindra Smith (Haddon Heights) and freshman center Kelly Larkin (Chatham) scored three goals each. Smith also added three assists to her evening, while senior defender Christine Bohan (West Caldwell), who played the game with a broken nose, added a hat trick of her own in the win.

The victory is the first ever for Head Coach Andie Whitcomb, in her first year at the school. "Its not only been hard on the players but also on our coach. With the team having such little experience it’s been really frustrating at times for her," said Husth.

The Red Hawks did secure three other wins during the season, however, all came against junior varsity competition, which does not count toward a varsity record.

A SPORTS EDITOR IS STILL NEEDED FOR NEXT YEAR'S MONTCLAIR STAFF. CALL X5169 TO GET INVOLVED IN YOUR CAMPUS NEWSPAPER.

MSU SPORTS STANDINGS

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An interview with Katie Holmgren, MSU's own national competitor

By Chris Lepre
Staff Writer

With all the hype that surrounds today's sports it's easy for the public to lose sight of what sets athletes apart, their physical ability to push their bodies to the limit and to tap into those natural talents of their soul. What sport exemplifies this ideal better than track and field, as old as the Parthenon, as aged as the Acropolis, handed down from generations in the Olympic spirit. The multi-event competitions, the heptathlon and the decathlon, these multi-event competitions, the heptathlon and the decathlon, have always been the most celebrated events. And here, at MSU, we have our very own heptathlete in Katie Holmgren.

Holmgren has always been a competitor. At Wayne Valley High School she was all-conference and all-county, taking sixth place at the Meet of Champions in the discus. She also was an All-American in the pentathlon.

Holmgren, a sophomore majoring in early childhood development, is in her second year as member of the track and field team, but this is her first season doing the heptathlon. "I just wanted to do everything, I love to compete," she said. Holmgren is the best way to compete in everything."

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"I don't really excel in any event, I just try my best in all and hope I place," Holmgren said. "Modest words considering that in the meet that propelled her to the national tournament, she jumped 17 feet 10 inches in the long jump part of the heptathlon. But in a meet, Holmgren is all over the place. Even when she is not competing in the heptathlon you can find her doing three, four, or five events."

"I'm like the utility person for the team, if (Head) Coach Benson wants me to try the shot, or the javelin, I just do it, it's been that way since high school." Coach Benson has certainly used her versatility on and off the field. She also serves as the captain for the team, acting as the liaison between the coach and the athletes. "I don't feel much responsibility as the captain, I just try to set a good example. Whether your goal is eight feet or 80 feet, just try, it's not about reaching the national's, just doing your best, by setting a goal and achieving it, that's the best way to lead." She takes the same attitude to her life as well. Holmgren leads others in life through the various organizations that she is involved in. She volunteers at her local church, serves as the secretary of inter-collegiate varsity sports, and over summer she teaches to underprivileged kids in New York State. She hopes to continue these activities professionally when she graduates by becoming a special education teacher.

"I want to show people that goals are worth attaining. Everyday I have a different goal, to get better and better." That is exactly what Holmgren does, she wants to take first place in the heptathlon at the collegiate track conference, then she is going to worry about the nationals.

"The nationals aren't really a concern of mine yet, but I really want to place at least in the top six, but I don't know what the competition is like, I will be happy just to achieve my personal best."
Alsofrom's 100th career win, 16-2 over SUNY-Maritime

BY CHRIS LEPRE
STAFF WRITER

The MSU men's lacrosse team improved their record to 6-6 last Wednesday by defeating SUNY-Maritime, 16-2 at Sprague Field. The win was especially noteworthy due to it being Head Coach Doug Alsofrom's 100th career victory as the men's lacrosse coach.

The team jumped to an early lead by scoring eight goals in the first quarter. MSU added another four points in the second quarter to make the score at the half 12-0. The combined efforts of the Red Hawks' goal-tenders, senior Steve Collins (Convent Station) and freshman Dave Isidor (Montclair) were almost flawless, expect for one goal in the third and one goal in the fourth quarters.

The keepers had an exceptional performance. Collins allowed no goals through two quarters and saved five. He also recorded one goal of his own. Isidor, in the second half, allowed two goals but saved nine, and also scored one goal to help along the victory.

Offensively MSU saw mid-fielder/attack, sophomore Steve Reed (Boonton) score three goals and also tallied two assists. Freshman attack John Saladino (Mountainside) and to football player, defensive end Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson), Saladino set the MSU career record for wins with 35 during her tennis playing days in the fall. This spring she has torn apart the opposition on the softball diamond. She was named Co-NJAC Player of the Week two weeks ago. Bargiel was voted, for the third consecutive season, as a first team All-American in football. He had 96 total tackles, including 14.5 sacks.

The freshman athletes of the year were Tara Wisz (Pompton Plains) in softball and Ron Lewis (Long Branch) in football. Wisz shined in the Red Hawks' infield, while Lewis dazzled the crowds at Sprague Field during the football season. Lewis led the team in kickoff return yardage with 205, including a 92 yard scamper for a touchdown.

The sophomore athletes of the year were field hockey's Kristen Eisele (Newton) and football's Keith Izza (Cedar Grove), a linebacker. Eisele had two game winning goals, while Izza was third in total tackles, with 105.

The awards for junior athletes of the year went to senior softball and women's tennis player Wendy Saladino (Mountainside) and to football player, defensive end Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson), Saladino set the MSU record for wins with 35 during her tennis playing days in the fall. This spring she has torn apart the opposition on the softball diamond. She was named Co-NJAC Player of the Week two weeks ago. Bargiel was voted, for the third consecutive season, as a first team All-American in football. He had 96 total tackles, including 14.5 sacks.

The senior athletes of the year were women's basketball player, point-guard Lisa Villalta (Harrison) and men's soccer player Rob McOmish (Montclair). Villalta guided the Red Hawks to the ECAC Tournament victory in March. McOmish was voted first-team All-American and was the New Jersey Athletic Conference player of the year.

The award for the highest cumulative grade point average among all the winners is presented to senior Wendy Saladino.

Red Hawks went to junior women's soccer star and swimmer Victoria Zolataryov (Edison). Through 93 credits, Zolataryov, a mid-fielder, has a 3.969 GPA.

The scholar athlete of the year was field hockey's Alysson Severino (South Plainfield). Severino, a senior, played forward for the Red Hawks.

Finally, the William Dioguardi Fellowship Award went to Mike Pipercic, the graduate assistant of the men's basketball team.

Congratulations to all the winners and best of luck in the future. Have a great summer all. Rock on!!
Baseball wins three straight, 291 for Schoenig
Post-season in future?

by Jeff Ehrlich
Sports Editor

If the season ended today, the Red Hawks would be in the post-season. They sit alone in fourth place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference standings, aided by going 8-3 over the last 11 games. But there is still plenty more baseball left in the season, including three key games this week.

On Wednesday, they will travel to Rutgers-Newark for a 3:30 p.m. start. The Roadrunners are in sixth place, and still very much alive in the fight for the post-season. Then, on Friday, the first place William Paterson Pioneers will visit Pittser Field for a game at 3:30 p.m. A Red Hawks, Pioneers game is always fun and is a great rivalry. Finally, and most importantly, the fifth place College of New Jersey Lions will come to town for what will be the Red Hawks most important doubleheader of the year. Game one is scheduled for noon at Pittser Field, and still very much alive in the post-season. They have a good opportunity to win these games, they all come to town for what will be the Red Hawks most important doubleheader of the year. Game one is scheduled for noon at Pittser Field, and still very much alive in the post-season.

“Have four conference games remaining, and realistically if we win three of those four games, we’ll have a good opportunity to secure the fourth spot in the conference playoffs and maybe an outside shot at the third spot. But we have to take care of what we need to do,” said Head Coach Norm Schoenig, who won his 291st game for MSU last week, setting a new school record for career victories. He broke the old mark held by Bill Dioguardi, who coached the Red Hawks from 1949-1969. Schoenig did it in half as many years.

Last week the Red Hawks were 3-1, including a 15-6, 16-3 trashing of the Ospreys at Richard Stockton over the weekend. Sophomore first-baseman Shawn McCorkle (Newton) had a terrific weekend. He racked up 7 RBI's, including a grand slam in game one and a two RBI double in game two. He also added a sac-fly in game two. He was three for six over the weekend.

In game one all but one starter, senior Mike Mullane (Bayonne) had at least one hit. Left-fielder Frank Francisca was 4-5 and added an RBI, second-baseman Corey Gleichenhaus (Clarkstown, NY) was 2-6 including a solo homer, and shortstop Lou Finamore (Franklin) was 1-4 with a bases clearing double in the five run fourth inning.

Senior right-hander Kevin O’Shaughnessy (Nutley) picked up his second win of the year by throwing five innings and giving up three earned runs. The Red Hawks committed three errors in game one, a 15-6 victory.

Mullane made up for his hitless game one in game two, a 16-3 triumph. Mullane went 3-6 with three RBI’s including two doubles and a stolen base. The Red Hawks scored seven runs in the third inning off a bases loaded walk, an error, and two two RBI doubles by Mullane and McCorkle. After three innings the score was 9-1. The Red Hawks went on to score seven more times for the 16-3 victory.

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Red Hawks shut out Roadrunners in first round of NJAC Tournament, 8-0

by Jeff Ehrlich
Sports Editor

On Friday afternoon, junior left-hander Sharon Ormsbee (North Plainfield) struck out 11 Roadrunners in just five innings on her way to her fifteenth win of the season. The 8-0 victory over Ramapo College, whom defeated Jersey City State 1-0 in the opening round, was MSU’s twenty-eighth win of the season and boosted them to the Championship Round of the New Jersey Athletic Conference Tournament.

The round begins on Friday, where number two seed MSU will play number three The College of New Jersey at 2 p.m. and number one Rowan University will play number four William Paterson at 4 p.m.

Finally, the winners will meet for the NJAC crown on Saturday at 1 p.m. All three games are at Rowan University.

In the win over the Roadrunners, the Red Hawks grabbed a 1-0 lead off a bases loaded walk to Marlena Nawrot (South River) in the bottom of the second inning. Then, in the third, junior catcher Jerri Acevedo (Long Branch) doubled home two runs for a 3-0 lead. MSU has a four run fourth inning, including a one-out, two-run triple to right field by senior Wendy Saladino (Mountainside) to make the score 7-0. Saladino was then hit home via a sac-fly by Acevedo for the 8-0 final.

Acevedo finished 1-1 with three RBI’s and Saladino was 3-3 with a single, double, triple, and three runs scored.

On Saturday, the Red Hawks continued their dominant play by sweeping Richard Stockton 5-0 and 6-3. Ormsbee won game one, her second consecutive shutout.

The Red Hawks are 30-8 and have a great chance of beating the Lions in the Tournament this weekend. Two weeks ago the Red Hawks swept the Lions, their first ever sweep over TCNJ. Expect a great weekend for the Red Hawks.