President selected as head of Wayne State University in Detroit

Timothy M. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

After serving as president of MSU for eight years, Irvin Timothy M. Casey will leave MSU and assume his new post at WSU late in the Fall semester, WSU officials reported.

Reid was unanimously chosen by WSU's Board of Governors at an August 25 meeting, ending an eight-month search from a pool of 202 candidates. The specific terms of the contract have not yet been announced.

"I am honored and delighted to have been selected as the next president of this wonderful university," Reid said. "I am excited about the bright future of Wayne State, one of America's leading public urban research universities.

A faculty member at WSU contacted Reid in February, informing him that the incumbent president intended to retire. After reading an article in WSU's student newspaper about the search for a replacement, Reid submitted a letter of interest at the deadline.

After returning from a three-week visit to China, Reid received a letter from Wayne State officials informing him that he was a serious contender for the position. Reid and seven other candidates were asked to interview in Detroit with a 21 member search committee. Following many long interview sessions, Reid was selected as one of five finalists on July 24.

"I could have dropped out, but decided not to after learning more about the university," said Reid. "It is similar to Montclair because many students commute, and many are first-generation college students. I consider it quite a professional challenge."

All of the interview sessions following the announcement of finalists were done in public. Reid fielded questions from eight board members for over two hours in front of approximately 150 spectators, Reid said.

When the Board of Governors selected Reid for the position, he spent four days considering the offer. "I seriously considered not accepting, I could have easily spent the rest of my professional life at MSU," said Reid. "Montclair has been a home to my family and me for eight years and is a wonderful university, one blessed with extraordinarily hard-working leaders, extremely talented faculty and excellent programs."

Reid will gradually transition between universities during the Fall semester. He says his leaving will not affect daily activities on campus. Reid also stated that he expects an interim president to be appointed no later than September 11.

A presidential transitional implementation committee has been established to "make sure that we attend to the many internal administrative details that ensure normal institutional life," Reid said.

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Whitman at MSU to sign education bill

By Tony Bertram

On September 2, Governor Christine Todd Whitman signed legislation creating the New Jersey Better Educational Savings Trust (NJ BEST) in a ceremony held on the second floor of the Sprague Library at MSU.

The NJ BEST offers New Jersey families a new way to save for college education by allowing them to place money in a tax-exempt savings account. Contributions will be invested and distributed provided that the beneficiary uses the funds for qualified higher education expenses. These qualified education expenses include tuition, fees, supplies, and books at any accredited two for four year college or university in the nation.

"NJ BEST will provide a powerful tool for all New Jersey families to save for college education," Governor Whitman said.

For those students who open accounts and attend New Jersey colleges or universities, the state would contribute $500 to the NJ BEST account for any student who enters an institution of higher learning in the Garden State.
News from the outside world

The week in review

(Compiled from CNN.com by Tony Bertram)

International

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Boris N. Yeltsin-Russia’s first popularly elected president-declared Monday that he will step aside when his term expires in 2000. Yeltsin’s recent health problems and a two-term limit set forth in the constitution already had appeared to rule out a third term for the Russian leader. But his sudden announcement at a Moscow school still caught many by surprise.

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Blanton dining hall gets makeover

By Kevin P. Hancock
Managing Editor

The Blanton dining hall underwent a half million dollar overhaul over the summer, installing all new equipment and giving the dining area a new “food court" look, says Robert Genser of MSU’s dining service Sodexo.

The renovation, which had been in the works for about a year, totally revamped the look and all of the equipment in the dining hall. New carpeting, chairs and tables, lighting, and a new paint job have improved the look of the hall says Genser. “The facilities had become outdated, they were in need of some major repairs. The way it used to look, it was dark and dingy, returning students are going to be really impressed.”

Genser said the new lighting system along with a paint job that covered up the dark cement walls will brighten the atmosphere in the dining area. It also features a scaffolding type arrangement above the food service area, contributing to the new “food court" look.

Along with the dining hall’s new look, new services have also been put into place. Blanton now features a 28 foot salad bar, new stainless steel kiosks, two new beverage locations placed closer to the dining area, and a Newman’s Own self-serve pasta and salad stand.

Genser explained that the Newman’s Own stand serves a special purpose other than to feed students - stomachs. Newman’s Own a not-for-profit company will donate an amount of money to Montclair State for student scholarships based on the use of the pasta stand, said Genser. The more it is used the more Sodexo orders from Newman’s Own. The more they order from Newman’s Own, the more they will donate to the university at the end of the year. “It’s really a win, win situation,” Genser said. “The students get great food, and the school benefits from it.”

Along with the outside renovations, a part of the hall was renovated that the students do not see - the kitchen. All new “state of the art” cooking equipment was installed, including a new char broiler that Genser said will all have an effect on the quality of the food. “(The old cooking equipment) was absolutely broken, we couldn’t properly operate.”

During a survey of students, Sodexo learned that one thing that students wanted was someone they could talk to if they had a question or a problem while dining, so now a manager will be on the floor at all times to answer cus-

Administrative void temporarily filled

Search on for new permanent Vice President

By Maria Padilla
Staff Writer

Dr. Helen Matusow-Ayres, and Dr. Joan C. Ficke assumed their new positions as Acting Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life and Dean of Students, respectively, on July 1, 1997.

Dr. Matusow-Ayres took over the vice president position for Dr. Lee Wilcox, who left MSU for a position at Georgia Tech last year.

It has been a smooth transition and a wonderful experience so far for Dr. Matusow-Ayres and Dr. Ficke. Both women credit their MSU faculty peers as well as President Reid for their smooth transitions.

Dr. Matusow-Ayres spent much of former Vice President Dr. Wilcox’s last two weeks in office with him getting more involved and preparing to take over his responsibilities. She said all of the other vice presidents along with President Reid helped facilitate her acting position, making it more of a “team effort”.

The acting Vice President also said the change was easier because she was already working as Dean of Students in that same division.

Dr. Ficke also found her change in position easier because as head of the Women’s Center she already spends a lot of time in the office of Student Development and Campus Life. The office workers and MSU faculty in general have been “very affirming” according to her.

With regard to new plans or programs, both Dr. Matusow-Ayres and Dr. Ficke will more or less be modifying what was already in place before their new acting positions began.

Dr. Matusow-Ayres plans to continue developing on-going divisional initiatives and has been working on a set of Campus Life and Divisional Goals for 1997-1998. She feels Dr. Wilcox revitalized the division and she plans to continue where he left off, focusing on improving and creating new services for students.

As Acting Dean of Students, Dr. Ficke plans on being more visible and available to students and she has made some revisions in the judicial process the division uses for student complaints. Dr. Ficke says her department has “tightened up” the process a bit.

Dr. Matusow-Ayres finds her new acting position similar to that of Dean of Students in that its focus is working with other divisions and how they interrelate. This is “challenging and different,” she says.

Dr. Ficke continues to direct The Women’s Center and finds student complaints and discipline problems higher in volume and intensity as acting Dean of Students.

Both administrators have positive outlooks and opinions of their acting positions. Dr. Matusow-Ayres says she feels very much a part of a team and a leader among her peers.

Dr. Ficke feels MSU is “very important”, values the institution and strongly believes in what the University has to offer. The new vice president of Student Development and Campus Life is expected to be chosen very soon. According to Dr. Matusow-Ayres the search committee has narrowed its candidates to 15 individuals. Someone should be in place by January of 1998. At that time, Dr. Matusow-Ayres will go back to her position as Dean of Students and Dr. Ficke will continue her work as director of the Women’s Center.
Bookstore offers competitive prices

Prices match up well against retail bookstores

Chris Lepre
Asst. News Editor

With a new school year beginning, students continuously flock to the Montclair State University bookstore to spend their hard earned summer savings on textbooks and supplies for the upcoming semester. As the registers tally up hundreds upon hundreds of dollars the question that is always asked is “Are we being ripped off?”

We at the Montclair asked ourselves the same question and decided to do some comparisons between the prices of textbooks at other stores and our University Bookstore.

Of the three major bookstores in the area, (Barnes and Noble, Borders Book and Music, and B. Dalton) only Barnes and Noble sell textbooks. The only academic books Borders and B. Dalton carry are preparatory manuals for standardized tests (i.e. GMAT, LSAT), Cliff Notes, and the Penguin and Signet lines of classic novels (i.e. Shakespeare, Conrad). When dealing with Barnes and Noble a complicating arises. The local New Jersey stores do not sell textbooks: the only store that deals in textbooks is the Barnes and Noble on 18th street and 5th Ave in New York City. An added inconvenience with this branch of Barnes and Noble is that it is the campus bookstore of New York University. It is also frequented by the students of the other schools and universities in the city. This means that you can expect to see long lines of customers snaked around the store at the beginning of each semester. In addition, it is frequented by many of the nine million New York City residents. You can have the books shipped to you, but it takes about a week to process and ship. In addition you have a hefty shipping and handling fee to pay.

So, where is the best store to purchase textbooks at reasonable prices? Surprisingly, you do not have to go any further than our own University Bookstore.

Sixty textbooks were chosen at random from the shelves of MSU’s bookstore. The books were selected from various disciplines, such as science, psychology, language, anthropology, art, business and English. The sixty books were priced at Barnes and Noble bookstore in Manhattan. It was found that, on average, there was a difference of only $.26 between the book prices of the two stores. Thirty-nine of these sixty books had prices that were either exactly the same or differed by a quarter or less. Eighteen of the sixty books were sold for an average of $.15 less than the University Bookstore; and the University Bookstore sold three of the books cheaper by an average of $5.00.

By far the most expensive majors to shop for are the sciences. The textbook required for General Chemistry I is the most expensive text of all the sixty books. It totaled up at $83.25 at Barnes and Noble, and $86.40 at University Bookstore price. The next most costly major is Psychology, with a $70.00 textbook (price for both stores) by the name of Psychology: Themes and Variations.

The cheapest major to buy texts for is English. You can pick up almost any required novel for about $6.00, as long as your professor does not assign a ten book reading list. The one exception is Shakespeare: Comedy-History; you will have to shell out approximately $48.00 at the University bookstore for the Complete Works of Shakespeare ($52.75 if you were a NYU student).

Now, if you are going to try to save yourself a couple of bucks this semester by purchasing a text that happen to be cheaper at the Barns and Noble store, first consider these facts: New York has a eight percent sales tax, New Jersey only has a six percent sales tax. Transportation into the city costs approximately ten dollars, no matter how you plan to get in. And if you decide to get the text shipped to you, you will pay a minimum of $5.00 shipping and handling.

For now we can praise the bookstore for its competitive prices, but come December the phrase, “Are we being ripped off?” will have its first two words reversed, and it will not be posed as a question, but spoken rather as a statement. And as we all stand in line to sell back our books that we cheerfully purchased at those competitive prices, lets try to remember the deal we received as we are handed our $18.50 for the six textbooks we just sold back.
tomer questions, said Genser.

The project, which started at the end of the Spring '97 semester took about three months to complete. It is estimated to have cost over half million dollars says project coordinator, Doug Cooper of Architectural and Engineering Services.

Cooper's department worked in conjunction with Sodexho and Auxiliary Enterprises on the project.

"We had identified significant shortcomings in that (Blanton Hall) facility," said Carver, of Auxiliary Enterprises. Carver made the initial suggestion that the dining hall be renovated, and is part of an overall plan to renovate the university's dining facilities. The Blanton Hall renovation was the first of its kind there. The facility had not been updated since Blanton Hall's construction in the early 1980's. The freeman hall dining area can look forward to some minor renovations throughout the course of the year, said Carver. "We are looking to turn around a long period of neglect."

"A ton of work went into this," said Genser. "The feeling is that it will be highly beneficial." Genser also said that feedback from student athletes that started dining there before the beginning of the semester was "very good" and that there have been very few glitches in the makeover.

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Student researches homesick blues

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Homesickness can put a damper on the first few months of freshman year. While some first-year students are out meeting new friends, cheering at football games and whooping it up at dorm parties, others are doing nothing - except thinking about home.

Why do some students get homesick, and others not?

That’s exactly what Nicole Scaramelli wanted to know. The 1997 Dartmouth College graduate spent her senior year researching a problem that experts say afflicts as many as 30 percent of first-year students.

“Homesickness is one of the leading causes of people coming into the health center to see counselors or doctors,” said Scaramelli, a psychology major.

For the 12-month project, she studied about 100 Dartmouth students and dug up evidence to suggest that homesickness is mostly linked to a student’s personality: people who are introverted or neurotic tend to be more likely to be homesick, according to her study.

Scaramelli says she delved into the topic even though she herself never experienced a bad bout of the homesick blues. But during her freshman year, “one of my roommates had a difficult time adjusting and ended up leaving school,” she said. “That kind of sensitized me to the issue.”

Working with Dartmouth Professor William Morris, Scaramelli asked first-year students to fill out a questionnaire in the summer before starting Dartmouth, and then six weeks after arriving on campus. The questionnaire tested students’ personality types.

Scaramelli says she thought the survey would verify what she calls her “grieving hypothesis, that “people who were happiest with their home life might have a greater sense of loss in a new situation, and would therefore be more likely to experience homesickness.”

But that was not the case. “We were pretty surprised,” she said. “The results were exactly opposite. People who were most satisfied with their homelife were most likely to be homesick.”

Students were deemed to be homesick by the way they answered questions like “I feel lonely here,” and “I think about home constantly.”

The ones who battled homesickness also were most often introverted students who tended to be dependent on others. “It sort of seemed like a double-edged sword,” Scaramelli said, explaining that introverts find it hard to meet new people. “If you have trouble getting that support, you’re kind of in a bind.”

The research should help colleges devise practical strategies for fending off homesickness, such as social activities for first-year students, she said. Dartmouth, for example, offers pre-orientation camping trips, in which small groups of freshmen go hiking, horseback riding or biking.

Also, after hearing the results of Scaramelli’s study, Dartmouth’s Health Service decided to create a program to help identify and counsel homesick students.

The health service’s 60 staff members, from secretaries to doctors to nurses to counselors, will be assigned to groups of freshmen. Staff members will send e-mail messages that say, “I’m your contact person; if you’re feeling blue, come talk to me.”

That way, there’s “more acquaintance with students other than when they’re sick,” said Jack Turco, Director of the health service.

Scaramelli’s study drew interest because it focused on “this whole introversion, isolation that causes problems,” he said. “We certainly see a lot of that.”

For some first-year students, “the separation anxiety is tremendous. Some of them are paralyzed by their parents, who can’t separate and leave them alone,” said Turco, adding that most students share some anxiety about leaving home.
A tribute to Steven Tyburczy

As the new school year now commences we, the members of Tau Phi Beta would like to remember the life of our beloved brother Steven Tyburczy. On May 18, 1997 our fraternity as well as the Montclair State Community lost one of a kind human being to an unfortunate car accident.

Those fortunate enough to make his acquaintance would describe him as an outgoing, level headed, peacemaker. Those who were close with him would acknowledge his sensibility, good advice, honesty, big heart and friendship.

His untimely death has left our fraternity with a void of unimaginable proportion. He was admired by all in our organization as a natural born leader hence his election as our president for this academic year. However his accomplishments started before and would have reached far beyond Montclair State University. In high school he was involved in Football and Wrestling. He excelled in wrestling and placed 2nd in the district tournament in 1992 as well as advancing to the 92 regional tournament.

Steven Tyburczy

He was also involved with his community in Elmwood park as an EMT volunteer. In 1995 he received an award for serving over 868 hours of EMT work in one year. After pledging the Bulls in 1992 he became a criminology major and pursued his ongoing quest to become a police officer. After scoring a 91 on the Paterson police test, he had the world at his grasp. This upcoming May he was scheduled to graduate and start work as a Paterson Police officer.

Steve left behind him his parents, Steve and Karen Tyburczy, as well as his brother Ryan, and his dog Taffy. As for The Bulls, his family away from home, we keep his memory in our hearts forever. We still cannot comprehend why we had to lose such a great guy. Fratres Pro Vitae Steve.

The Bulls would like to thank Dean Helen and Dean Harris as well as the Greek community at Montclair for helping us through our difficult time. Especially AX, ΛΦΩ, ΔΚΨ, ΩΣΕ, ΖΒΤ, ΣΑΤ, ΔΦΩ, ΔΣΑ, ΣΣΩ, ΣΛΔ, ΦΚΔ, ΑΙΧ, ΑΩ. Sincerely Yours, Lou Cuomo, President.

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Log On

By Louis Colli

If you’ll think back to last semester (don’t sweat, this isn’t a test), you’ll remember that I took over this column and wrote the last four of them. In case you are a new student, here’s a little about myself.

I’m an English major starting my senior and final year of college. I’ve been a lab assistant on campus for the last three years. Last year, I also worked as the supervisor of the Richardson Hall lab. After I graduate, I’d like to rule the world.

Now that’s done, let me tell you what this column is all about. Every week, I’ll do my best to provide you with information you can use in the campus computer labs. I’ll also answer questions and give you “Cool” and “Lame” homepages of the week to provide you with hours of net fun.

I try to make this column as user friendly as possible. So, if you have any questions, comments, complaints, insults, suggestions for future topics, nominations for cool or lame homepages of the week, or you just want to tell me what a great guy I am, please feel free to e-mail me at collie@alpha.montclair.edu or collie@pegasus.montclair.edu.

Topic Of The Week: Setting up an e-mail account on alpha.

NOTE: For your benefit, I’ve put everything you’ll need to type in brackets [ ]. Do NOT type in the brackets!!!! Thank you.

Opening up an alpha account (a 12 step program with only 9 steps):

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2. At the “username:” prompt, type [student].
3. This should drop you into a list of options. Type [1] and hit the “return” key.
4. Enter in all of the information it asks for, hitting the “return” key after each.
5. The system will process your information to make sure it matches the school records. If everything checks out, it will make your account. It will give you a “username” and a “password” (which will be WELCOME). If your information did not check out, make sure you typed it in correctly. If you did, you’ll have to call the registrar to make sure your school records are correct.
7. At the “username:” prompt, type the name it gave to you. For most people, it will be their last name and the first letter of their first name. At the “password:” prompt, type [welcome]. If it does not let you in and you think you’ve done steps 1-6 correctly, ask a lab assistant to check it out. He or she will tell you what to do from there.
8. You can now use your e-mail or whatever. What? You don’t know how? Don’t worry, I’ll tell you how to do it next week!
9. When you finally get tired of playing around in alpha, type [LOGO] to log out.

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Bob Hope, Distressed Entertainer
A: Dear Distressed,
Take precautions next time and do what I do: First, always carry two disks for schoolwork. Save all your important stuff on BOTH. That way, if one disk goes bad, you’ll have a backup. Second, always check your disks for viruses BEFORE using them. Finally, the mystical Tomkyn suggests storing your disks in a plastic carrying case to protect them from physical damage.

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

Lame Site Of The Week:
http://www.csam.montclair.edu/~collie/
The Louis Colli Music Vault - my homepage. Come to see me in all my glory! Check out my other lame homepages, featuring such musical greats as The Monkees, The Beatles, The Bangles, Billy Joel, & Gene Pitney. Cheesy graphics and bad jokes combine to make this an experience you won’t soon forget (no matter how hard you try).

Next Issue: More fun with alpha. See you next time, kiddies!
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**Fun & Funk Unite with Possible Side Effects**

By Lynette Surie

The Rat rocked Wednesday night as Possible Side Effects, an Improv Comedy Troupe, and Boot Strap Theory, a jazz-funk band, united in a performance for MSU's enjoyment.

The crowd of about 175 grooved to the 'sole'ful sound of Boot Strap's first set. The band really works off each other well as they improvise parts of their tunes. Angel Alvarez's sax set the ground work for the band's creative energy. A tantalizing trumpet by Jay Loughlin enticed the audience. Who ever knew you could groove to a trumpet? Andrew Harding, the bass player, really felt the music as the audience. Who ever knew you could laugh with nudie bars. "Freckles are Beautiful" t-shirt. "We just hope people will accept what we bring improv back to jazz as a main element...we want to put the 'sole'ful sound of Boot Strap's first set. All and all they arc definatly a true," 'Freckles are Beautiful' t-shirt. "We just hope people will accept what we are trying to do by bringing improv back to jazz as a main element...we want to put some rock back into jazz because thats what it came from," Dan stated after the first set. All and all they arc a definatly a cool bunch of guys who play terrific music. Watch for them sometime during Lunch Hour Jazz, you may catch them. And in...5-4-3-2-1...Who knows what the Possible Side Effects may be!!

This totally zany bunch of comics absolutely made the audience split their sides with all of their "Not-So-Politically-Correct" antics. They might be the bravest bunch of people on the entire MSU campus; touching on scandalous stereotypes and over-playing them to the point of complete and utter hilarity. Many of the games, like SuperHero Eulogy and Emotional Rollercoaster, left the crowd falling over hysterically laughing. Unfortionally, many of the ideas extracted from the minds of the audience members did not leave the troop much to work with, such as one guy's obsession with nudie bars.

The President of the Class III organization, Mike Donnelly, was the host of the different games that the troop performed. They consisted of Tom Scmidt, Mike Mintz, Jim Festante (Treasurer), John Fruscante (Secretary), Steve Booth, and Matt. They are not the only members of the P.S.E., the group meets for workshops at 4:00 p.m. on Thursdays. If you are interested, speak to Matt. You can find the group performing next Wednesday at the Rat, as they are the opening act for the three comics who are scheduled for that night. Definatly try to see these guys perform; you won't soon forget it!!

The Wheel gets Fall Semester rolling

Shawn Mc Cormack

O n Tuesday night while everyone was getting settled, The Wheel played a free show outside of the Student Center. Finishing off a much deserved summer vacation for MSU students, it lightened the mood for everyone getting used to being back again. Labeling The Wheel as a Grateful Dead cover band would be unfair, because they bring original music with them. They play funky blues and soothing melodies.

The Wheel opened the show with "China Cat Sunflower", and less than three bars into the opening riff, the guy next to me got up to dance. "Cumberland Blues" was among the other Grateful Dead covers they played.

The fourth jam, "I Don't Talk About You" deserves special mention because it was an original. As they played this song, the wind began blowing the trees on either side of the stage. It was a beautiful night for an outdoor show.

It's hard to rank these guys by importance because they all participate in the creation of their songs. C.J. Eichenger did a lot of the leads and sang. Guitarist Craig Coyne and Kelly Ike on keys also shared with the singing.
**Oasis’ third release, Be Here Now, to become a classic**

By Kevin P. Hancock

Managing Editor

**Summer is usually the hot time of year to see good concerts, and this summer was no exception.** From U2’s much anticipated PopMart tour to the numerous ‘festival’ concerts, the summer of 1997 proved to be one of the best in recent memory for concerts. While we couldn’t see them all, Tim and I got our hands on tickets for six of them - U2, Tibetan Freedom Concert, Guinness Fleadh, Dave Matthews Band, Black ’47 and Live. And while we may be poor now from the incredible amount of money we spent on these concerts, we can always say we had a hell of a time this summer.

The first stop on our tour was at Giants Stadium for the biggest, (and most expensive) tour of the year, U2. Shelling out 50+ dollars for nosebleed seats is painful, but with all the hype surrounding the concert there was no way we could miss this one. The atmosphere was upbeat prior to the concert with U2 fans tailgating and kicking around soccer balls in the parking lot. Inside, U2 put on one of the most incredible visual shows you’ll ever see. An extravaganza of lights and visual effects including a huge golden arch, immense video screens transmitting all kinds of psychedellic images, and a 50 foot tall disco-lemon. While the visual part of the concert was awe-inspiring, the music wasn’t bad either. U2 sounded great, even from the scaffolding where we were sitting, playing a good mix of all of their hits. This concert never had a dull moment it peaked when the 50 foot lemon shed its yellow covering, transforming into a gigantic, spinning disco ball. As it spun, it traveled slowly on a runway that extended into the crowd. The highlight of the band was when thousands of lights swirled around the stadium as the disco ball opened up, revealing the band inside as they broke into ‘Discotheque’ driving the crowd of 50,000 mad. Other high points were performances of ‘Where The Streets Have No Name’, and ‘One’.

Stop number two brought us to Tim and Kevin’s World Tour- Summer ‘97 Downning Stadium on Randall’s Island for the Tibetan Freedom Concert. The concert was a two day festival, but at 40 dollars a day, Tim and I opted to choose only one day. We chose day one, which featured Foo Fighters, Porno for Pyros, Noel Gallagher, and last minute addition U2. On the whole the concert was a disappointment, and if it weren’t for U2 showing up at the last minute, the day might have been a complete wash. A pretty dead crowd wasn’t able to get into the show at all because of short half hour sets by the artists, and what seemed like an eternity between the artists sets despite the two stages at the show. The show wasn’t much of a ‘festival’ either, mostly rip-off food stands, and a lot of people trying to throw around their political propaganda regarding the situation in Tibet. Not surprisingly the highlight of this show was U2, who played a set comprised mostly from their album ‘Achtung Baby’. Other good performances were put on by Radiohead, A Tribe Called Quest, and Foo Fighters. Disappointment of the day: Noel Gallagher. The songwriter, lead guitarist, and sometimes lead vocalist of the English mega-group Oasis, did a solo set of greatest hits from Oasis’ two albums, Great songs, but Gallagher opted to use

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Ways of Our Lives

By Victoria Tengelies
Arts & Entertainment Editor

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Air Force One Holds Viewers Captive

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Arts & Entertainment Editor

Hollywood put out many unforgettable films this summer but none can compare to Wolfgang Petersen’s latest, Air Force One. Starring Harrison Ford, Glenn Close and Gary Oldman; this movie is a riveting, edge of your seat action thriller.

United States President James Marshall makes a promise to Russian dignitaries, and the world, that America will no longer tolerate inhumanity like the acts of General Radek’s on the people of Kazakhstan.

The President, played by Ford, then meets his family and staff on board his plane, and traveling headquarters, Air Force One. Once a symbol of security, it is hijacked by Radek’s loyalists. Led by Ivan Korshunov (Oldman), they demand the release of General Radek with the threat that they will kill a hostage every half hour until his release.

President Marshall chooses to stay on the plane and attempt to save his family, although it is proper procedure for him to use the escape pod and save himself. Thinking the President has escaped, Korshunov focuses his attention on the President’s wife and daughter. Little do they know that President Marshall is still on the plane and it is now up to him to save his plane and it’s passenger.

Washington is also unaware of the President’s whereabouts which leaves the decision making up to Vice President Kathryn Bennett though she has nothing to bargain with except the release of Radek, a solution that would have devastating effects on the people of Russia and possibly the world.

President Marshall must rely on his wits and military background to aid him in outrunning Korshunov, an intelligent man in his own right. To make the movie even more captivating, unbeknownst to him one of his own staff members is in cahoots with the loyalists.

Harrison Ford may be getting older but he certainly is not losing his touch. He shines in this movie and helps to make it all the more suspenseful with his traditional clueless look that gives the impression that he is not quite sure of what is going on although he really does. Gary Oldman, who also starred in one of this summer’s other hits The Fifth Element, is very convincing in his role of the zealot who will stop at nothing to bring Russia back to communism. Glenn Close stands out as the Vice President who must lead the country in the president’s absence. I also felt that Wendy Crewson was a good choice to cast opposite Ford as Marshall’s wife. Liesel Matthews, cast as Alice President Marshall’s daughter, has the potential to be a great actress playing her part with great realism instead of overdramatizing.

Even with the great array of actors the film would not have been so good if it wasn’t for the awesome script written by Andrew W. Marlowe. Marlowe’s portrayal of what would happen if Air Force One was hijacked was gripping. The dialogue was not phony, as in many movies I have seen, it was what you would expect in a situation such as this.

The movie was shot on a full scale replica of Air Force One however some filming was done at Rickenbacker Air National Guard Base. All four branches of the United States Military contributed equipment and personnel, including six F-15 fighters, an MC-130E Talon, a C-141 Starlifter and two UH69 Blackhawk helicopters. The equipment used and the special effects just added to the authenticity of this awesome flick.

In all this movie is definitely not one to miss. Be sure to catch it before it leaves the theater.
I’m mad. It’s one day into the semester, and yes al ready I’m mad. I made that semestery trip that every student knows and loathes to the bookstore recently and made the ever-painful purchase of my books for the semester.

I noticed something funny when buying my books for my Spanish 2 course. That funny thing was the price tag. It was about a twenty-five cents away from being a 3-digit number. 99 dollars and change. That’s ninety-nine dollars for one Spanish textbook, one Spanish notebook, and two Spanish cassette. After the initial shock of the absurdity of the cost started to subside, a feeling of anger against the bookstore set in. But then I thought to myself, whose fault is it really? As Chris Lepre pointed out in his story on page 4 of this issue, the blame for the high prices of textbooks does not belong on the University Bookstore, but probably on the distributors from whom the bookstore purchases them. So who should I be mad at? The blunt of my anger belongs on the State of New Jersey and Montclair State University’s General Education Requirement system.

In order to graduate from Montclair State University, you are required to take two semesters of a foreign language. French, German, Espanol, Pig-Latin, whatever. In high school I studied French for four years and upon arriving at Montclair State I would have loved to take French for two more years to fulfill my foreign language requirement. However, even if I were to purposely answer every single question on the foreign language placement test incorrectly, I would still be put in a 3-level French course, where I would get slaughtered. You see, things have a way of going in one ear and out the other during your years at high school, my proficiency at the French language is not up to par for a French 3 course. However, I would have loved to take French 1 and 2 to fulfill my requirement, classes I probably could have handled. Instead I started from scratch in Spanish 1. Why can’t I? Wait, a better question would be — Why should I?

Why should I have to take two semesters of a foreign language at MSU? Were my 4 years of foreign language at my high school not enough? As far as I know, all high school students are required to take at least 2 years of a foreign language, meaning every student arriving at MSU has had at least some exposure to required foreign language courses. This is college and I am an adult now. Why do I not have a choice in this matter? I have never been to France. I’m not living in France, and I never plan on going to France. If I did, well then, yes I would choose to take French during my college career, or any other applicable language. This is all about choice. Why should I be forced to spend my tuition money on these two courses, and this outrageously expensive book. A book which I might add, I had last semester for Spanish 1 but sold back, because no one bothered to mention that I might need it for Spanish 2 as well. So, lucky me. I got to buy it twice.

Maybe if the rate of learning in these courses were reasonable I wouldn’t mind so much being forced to take them. They force a year’s worth of a foreign language down your throat in about three and a half months. I can’t be worrying about how to say Spanish phrases when I’ve got courses in my major, and this newspaper to be worrying about. Those things will be effecting my future, not whether I can say “I’m going to brush my teeth” correctly in Spanish. I could really care less.

It takes a huge commitment to learn a language, totally foreign to you, and have a lot of respect for those who do. It is one of the hardest things I can think of to do and requires a large amount of time and effort. However it is a commitment that many MSU students don’t feel they need or should have to make. The state and university requirements should be more limited, allowing college students to have more freedom to choose the courses that effect the rest of their lives. If I wasn’t taking Spanish 2 this semester, maybe I could have fit another course from my major or minor, meaning I might graduate quicker and get out of this place in a respectable five years. To the people who make these decisions I say, let students make these choices for ourselves. We know better than anyone what is best for us and our future, and of course our money.

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For eight years, Irvin Reid served as President of Montclair State University. Now he will be traveling to Michigan to become President of Wayne State University. Although Reid has come under heavy criticism for many of his actions at Montclair, his departure should be viewed in an optimistic light.

Among Reid's finest accomplishments on campus are the various buildings whose construction he orchestrated in his plans for expanding and improving the University. Such buildings include Dickson Hall, Yogi Berra Stadium, and Floyd Hall Ice Arena. He also sought to improve the facilities by building an addition to Sprague Library and converting Morehead Hall into the Academic Success Center. Reid is responsible for raising over ten million dollars through fund-raising and he worked tirelessly to multiculturally integrate the University.

Critics blame Reid for taking actions that damaged the social aspects on campus, from working against the Greeks to banning alcohol in the Rat. Even if he has damaged the social life, the bottom line is that a degree in 1997 from Montclair State University is word much more than a 1990 degree from anywhere else. This leads me to my plea to all everyone else. This leads me to my plea to all who have just been sluggish about getting involved. If you have been around the campus and met new people. If you have been involved in your university, you have just been sluggish about getting involved, just do it. Even if you are doing something, look around and see where else you might be able to make an impact.

Let me give you a brief overview of a few of the organizations around campus that might interest you. First, intramural sports are about to be revitalized. After a few days, the administration has stepped in to clean up the mess. Campus Recreation will be offering a number of sports including football and volleyball. If you are interested in acting or you just want to work on producing a play, give Players a chance. Players is a completely student-run organization which consistently produces quality work. The organization is a fantastic place to learn about MSU. You can get a behind the scenes look at how our University runs and voice your opinion. If you are interested in politics, the art of debate, and you care about improving MSU, I wholeheartedly encourage you to become a Legislator. If you want to see what it is like before you actually join, check out a meeting on the third floor of the Center Center every Wednesday at 5 PM.

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and I wasn't too happy about that. I show­
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me, the stall had metal dividers on either
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Okay, that's done. Let's move on.

During the summer, I joined a local
and worked out everyday after work, partly because I'm health con­
scious, partly because I'm obsessed, and
partly because I have no life. Working out (and having no life) is nothing new—
I've been a regular at Panzer for over a
year or so now, and I really enjoy it. Work­
outting out makes me feel great afterwards, and
I'll live a long and happy life. Well
actually, that's just a front. All guys who
work out for an ultimate motive: We do it
so we can get chicks.

So I started going to a gym off of
campus during the summer. It was great.
I couldn't help but notice all of the differ­
ences that a "real" gym had over Panzer.
There were around 15 LifeCycle™ bikes,
20 treadmills, assorted cardio torture ma­
tinues, a huge room with free-weights,
concernal me. However, many times, it's hard to ignore some­
body being naked by your locker. There
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be naked every damn time I was there. He was this old guy named Earl. I
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follow the same uniform...of nothing,
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locker room, there was a hot tub, a sauna,
a steam room, and old guys with no
clothes on.

Wait...old guys hanging around na­
ed? Ack! We're not in Kansas anymore

You see, I've always had this irra­
tional fear about getting naked in front of
other people. I've never really been com­
fortable with everything hanging out in
front of a large audience. In Panzer, it's
ever really rare to see naked people, so what was
the deal here? Argh.

The first day, after my workout, I
 took my clothes off really quick, wrapped
a towel around my waist, and darted into
the shower. I took the towel off, walked
quickly into the shower. Fortunately for
me, the stall had metal dividers on either
side of the faucet, so I had a slight bit of
privacy, although my arse(4) was visible,
and I wasn't too happy about that. I showered
facing the wall, so I wasn't flashing
anyone, and when I was done—I was the
Flash. I grabbed my towel with lightning
speed, darted to my locker, put my cloth­
ing on 100 mph and left the locker room
quickly. This strange bathing ritual oc­
curred for about a week, until I started
getting comfortable with the fact that no
one was really staring at anyone else, and
I eased into the "naked locker room" scene. I felt this was a huge psychologi­
cal triumph, so I celebrated my victory by
sleeping early that night(5).

Now, when I say that no one was
staring at one another, it's the truth. How­
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(4) I think the British way of spelling things kicks arse.
(5) I had one of those really cool flying dreams last night.
(6) Name changed to protect humanity.
Words Ending in "LINE"

Wow!

Word of the day:

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2. a normal Wednesday night at The Montclarion.
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Assistant Coaches: Henry Martinez, Lori Kopec.

Key returners: Dolly Koshy (Sr.); Lauren Mazurkiewicz (Jr.); Nadia Burton (Sr.); Edith Lubion (Sr.); Jill Gastelu (Jr.); Dania Ramirez (So.).

Volleyball Glance Box
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Assistant Coaches: Henry Martinez, Lori Kopec.

Key returners: Dolly Koshy (Sr.); Lauren Mazurkiewicz (Jr.); Nadia Burton (Sr.); Edith Lubion (Sr.); Jill Gastelu (Jr.); Dania Ramirez (So.).

**Returners dominate volleyball to produce championship ready team**

By Rob Williams

**Sports Editor**

While head volleyball coach Sandy Sanchez-Lomboeya is on maternity leave waiting to give life, assistant coach Henry Martinez has stepped in her place to give life to a successful rising team and a winning season.

"We have a pretty good outlook this year," said Martinez. "We went from fourth two years ago to second last year."

Returning key players include senior Dolly Koshy, junior Lauren Mazurkiewicz, senior Nadia Burton, senior Edith Lubion, sophomores Jill Gastelu and Dania Ramirez.

In addition to a roster dominated by returners, Martinez says that the team attitude has strengthened and will ensure a strong season.

"What certainly has developed is the girls’ attitude," said Martinez. "Since we do not recruit, all the players come out on their own with a strong desire to play competitively."

The team expects to have a competitive season with such opponents as Rowan, Richard Stockton, and Rutgers-Newark.

**Volleyball Glance Box**

**Coach:** Sandy Sanchez-Lomboeya
**Assistant Coaches:** Henry Martinez, Lori Kopec.

**Key returners:** Dolly Koshy (Sr.); Lauren Mazurkiewicz (Jr.); Nadia Burton (Sr.); Edith Lubion (Sr.); Jill Gastelu (Jr.); Dania Ramirez (So.).

**Fall Schedule:**
- Sept. 6 at Kutztown, PA 11 a.m.
- Sept. 9 at Rutgers-Newark 6 p.m.
- Sept. 11 Western Connecticut 7 p.m.
- Sept. 12-13 Vassar Tournament TBA
- Sept. 16 RanaPO 7 p.m.
- Sept. 18 at Marywood, VA 7 p.m.
- Sept. 20 at Richard Stockton Tournament 10 a.m.
- Sept. 23 at Kean 7 p.m.
- Sept. 25 at Dominican, NY 7 p.m.
- Sept. 30 JERSEY CITY
- Oct. 7 at Rowan 7 p.m.
- Oct. 11 at Fairleigh Dickinson-Madison 1 p.m.
- Oct. 14 at William Patterson 7 p.m.
- Oct. 16 at Hunter, NY 6 p.m.
- Oct. 21 RICHARD STOCKTON 7 p.m.
- Oct. 25 Jersey City Tournament 9 a.m.
- Oct. 28-30 NJAC Championships
- Nov. 1 NJAC Championships TBA

**Tough but successful season predicted for field hockey**

By Rob Williams

**Sports Editor**

After finishing last season with a 7-10 record, head field hockey coach Andie Whitcomb anticipates a tough but productive season for her players.

“We have one of the toughest sched­¬­¬­ules this season,” said Whitecomb. “There is no one on our team who can not go onto the field and do some damage. We are not going to lose anytime soon.”

The team faces such schools as the College of New Jersey, who have been the division championships for over a decade, Rowan, division I Monmouth, and East Stroudsburg, PA.

To overcome these challenges, Whitcomb said that she has trained her players much like a “camp” and feels that her team will be a competitive match against the strong schools.

“We are very strong in the goalie position. We go three deep and our two goal takers will split time,” said Whitcomb.

Described as “undoubtedly true leaders”, Whitcomb will look towards Kristin Eisele, Meredith Kane, and Michelle Pushkin to help guide the team to a winning season, good offense from Megan Glancy and Jeanelle Hush, good
Men’s soccer expects to continue winning streak

By Rob Williams
Sports Editor

Ending last season with a 13-5-2 record, head men’s soccer coach Rob Chesney expects to see nothing but success in this year’s season.

“There are a lot of positive forces to look for,” said Chesney. “We have some good leadership coming back for us.”

The Hawks will look to such key returners as former All American senior captain Ian Myles, Rich Meyer, and Marlon Pollard for leadership, along with Chris Cifrodello, Sebastian DiBello, Jim Gelpke, Jason Haw, Steve Patton, and Scott Pohlman.

Even with the “positive forces” on the team, Chesney anticipates a challenging season with games against William Patterson, Kean, Rutgers-Newark, and Richard Stockton.

“To prepare for the challenge, the team endures a competitive workout that is equal to the games they will play this season,” said Chesney.

“‘The players have to pay attention to detail and concentrate,’ said Chesney. ‘And that’s the environment we want.’”

Field Hockey Glance Box
Coach: Andie Whitcomb
Career School Record: 7-10
Assistant Coaches: Jennifer Jobes, Shana Caulfield
1996 record: 7-10
Key returners: Kristin Eisele (Jr., Fwd.); Meredith Kane (Sr., Mid.); Michelle Pushkin (Sr., Mid.); Megan Glancy (Jr., Back); Jeanelle Husth (So., Fwd.); Jillinda Briggs (So., Back); Mary Hegenin (Jr., Mid.); Tammy Wenner (Sr., Fwd.).

Fall Schedule:
Sept. 3 at Kean 4 p.m.
Sept. 6-7 at Springfield Tournament, MA TBA
Sept. 10 KUTZTOWN, PA 5 p.m.
Sept. 13-14 at Vassar Tournament, NY 5 p.m.
Sept. 18 MONMOUTH 8 p.m.
Sept. 20 at William Patterson 1 p.m.
Sept. 23 at The College of New Jersey 7:30 p.m.
Sept. 25 DELAWARE VALLEY, PA 8 p.m.
Sept. 27 ROWAN 1 p.m.
Sept. 30 KEAN 8 p.m.

Despite the strength gained since last year, Whitcomb feels that the team still has to define themselves this season.

“This weekend we play three top ranked teams, and how we do in those games should be a good indicator of the how we should do this season,” said Whitcomb.
strength on the field, the practices have become more intense to enable the team to fair against the various top ranked teams they are set to play.

"I created a real competitive atmosphere (at the practices), where the players really fight and tackle and have a really high level of practice so that it will transcend into the season games," said Barboto.

The list of schools the team will play this season include The College of New Jersey (ranked in the two in the nation), Richard Stockton (ranked in top 10), and William Patterson (ranked among top 25), which is the team's most anticipated game of the season.

Women's Soccer Glance Box
Coach: Fernando Barboto
Career School Record: 14-19-3
Assistant Coach: Vicki Chesney
1996 records: 6-12-1

Key returners: Denise Badishian (Fr., Fwd.); Christine Judge (Fr., Mid.); Rebecca Bruno (Fr., GK); Suzanne Ronga (Fr., GK); Pamela Barboto (Sr., Mid.); Patty Paulo (Sr., Back); Dana Rumpeltin (Sr., Back).

Full Schedule:
- Sept. 6 NYU 1 p.m.
- Sept. 9 ROWAN 7 p.m.
- Sept. 16 VASSAR, NY 8 p.m.
- Sept. 17 JERSEY CITY 8 p.m.
- Sept. 20 WESTERN CONNECTICUT 6 p.m.
- Sept. 22 DREW 8 p.m.
- Sept. 24 at The College of New Jersey 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 26 STEVEN'S TECH 7:30 p.m.
- Sept. 29 Centenary College 4 p.m.
- Oct. 2 RICHARD STOCKTON 7:30 p.m.
- Oct. 4-5 at Mt. St. Mary Tournament TBA
- Oct. 8 at William Patterson 4 p.m.
- Oct. 11 West Chester, PA 11 a.m.
- Oct. 15 RAMAPO 8 p.m.
- Oct. 22 at Kean 3 p.m.
- Oct. 27 at FDU Madison 3 p.m.
- Oct. 29 at Keene State, NH 4 p.m.
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Youth and experience ensure winning football season at MSU

by Rob Williams

Sports Editor

Head football coach Rich Giancola may be entering the 1997 football season with eight key senior returning players and a young and experienced team, but attitude is the determining factor that Giancola feels will lead the Hawks to their first winning season is three years.

“The team has a good attitude and is working hard,” said Giancola. “Everyday is not a perfect day, but their protest is very good, and that’s what I like about them.”

Along with their attitude, Giancola will also look towards his key returners to help steer the team to a successful season.

“We have a few more seniors this year than we had last, and the young guys that are coming back are now experienced,” said Giancola.

The key returners include key senior returning players and defensive lineman Sam Mickens.

Among the new players expected to help earn a championship title is Sam Mills III, son of professional football player Sam Mills of the Carolina Panthers who also graduated from Montclair.

“Sam Mills hardworking gifted athlete and has earned the respect of the players in terms of him being a good player,” said Giancola.

Other new players that are expected to help clinch a top spot this season include starting guard Kevin Kelley, and wide receiver Neville Hecter.

Montclair finished the season 4-6 losing in very close games and added a third losing season in a row to the school record.

Key losses for the season include four time American defensive back Jeff Bargiel, defensive lineman Jason Williams and Dan Garrett, and offensive lineman John Fiore.

Despite the losses, Giancola feels that the team will overcome these challenges.

“We turned the ball over too many times last year,” said Giancola. “But what we learned from last year about what to do and what not to do will help us this year.”

Along with this, Giancola also said that he and the team are still learning about each other.

“Having just eight seniors means that the younger players are still learning about me and I am learning about them.”

Football Glance Box

Coach: Rick Giancola

Career School Record: 95-47-2

Assistant Coaches: Charlie Cocuzza, Bill Johnson, Rich O’Connor, Amod Field, Mike D’Ambrosio, Jermain Johnson, Rob Gentile, John Fiore, Dan Garrett.

1996 record: 4-6

Key returners: Brain Cooney (Sr., QB); Ralph Cinque (Sr., RB); Mike Green (Sr., TB); John Walsh (Sr., OL); Keith Isza (Sr., LB); Ron Lewis (So., DB); Sam Mickens (Jr., DL); Jason Bratcher (Jr., DB).

Key losses: Jeff Bargiel, DB; John Fiore, OLB; Dan Garrett, DL; Jason Williams, DL.

Fall Schedule:

Sept. 13 at Cortland, NY 1 p.m.
Sept. 20 WESLEY, DELAWARE 1:30 p.m.
Sept. 27 at Brockport, NY 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 4 ST. JOHN FISHER, NY 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 11 KEAN COLLEGE 7 p.m.
Oct. 18 WILLIAM PATTERSON 7 p.m.
Nov. 1 at The College of the New Jersey 2 p.m.
Nov. 8 JERSEY CITY (Pride Bowl) 2 p.m.