Waters named interim president of MSU

By Marian Zboraj
Staff Writer

Dr. Gregory Waters was named MSU's interim President at the September 11 Board of Trustees meeting. Dr. Waters was deputy provost and Vice President for Institutional Advancement at Montclair State. Dr. Waters was very excited and honored by being announced as interim president. “I am proud to serve in the roll,” said Waters. “Thanks to the vision of Dr. Reid and his predecessors, Montclair State is widely recognized as one of the strongest and most comprehensive public universities in the Northeast.”

Others are also delighted with the choice of Dr. Waters. Richard Lynde, provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs at MSU said, “The Board of Trustees could not have selected a better candidate. His leadership will ensure that the University continues to move forward during this transitional period.”

Waters is greatly interested in advancement for MSU. In the past, he was coordinator of MSU’s efforts to gain university status and was the main writer for the University’s two Challenge Grants, worth $6.8 million.

During his new position as interim president, Waters is concentrating his efforts in other areas. He is interested in the future of the Doctoral program and excited about the new facilities being their way to MSU. One being the new Yogi Berra baseball field which has it’s ground breaking this spring. Above all though, Dr. Waters would like to focus on the Monclair student. “I have a great deal of respect for the students,” Waters says.

Dr. Waters, a professor of English, is the author of many scholarly papers, articles, and reviews. In the past, he taught both the graduate and undergraduate level courses in American and English literature, journalism, film, and telecommunication. Waters has written and directed several funded research projects and is a frequent speaker at fundraising, community and alumni events.

Waters will begin his new position on November 1, when current MSU president, Dr. Irvin Reid leaves for Wayne State University in Detroit to become their new president. Reid served as president of MSU for 8 years. By being chosen by WSU’s Board of Governors at an August 25 meeting, Reid ended an eight month search from a group of 202 candidates.

Dr. Waters will serve as interim president until a new president for MSU takes office. A national search is going on by the presidential transition committee to find a new president.

EMS ambulance money slashed from MSU budget

By Gema de las Heras
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Liability issues, response time, and alternatives are some of the concerns that Helen Matusow-Ayres and the executive council will be evaluating further before $100,000 of the school’s budget is appropriated to purchase an ambulance.

Helen Matusow-Ayres wishes to improve emergency medical services and the students involvement with the EMS program “although liability issues and the way other schools deal with them, the response time improvement and the alternatives to buying an ambulance are still being discussed by the executive council and I.” The proposal for the appropriation of $100,000 has not been rejected yet.” Said Matusow-Ayres Furthermore, Matusow-Ayres also expressed her desires to improve the emergency medical services program, and the student’s involvement with the program.

The idea of this new program, which consists of improving MSU’s emergency medical services by training students in EMT and CPR and getting MSU its own ambulance transport, was initially developed by a committee created to evaluate emergency medical services, about two years ago. Ever since Dr. Wilcox and now Helen Matusow-Ayres, who took over his position after his departure, health advisors and the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) interest group, have been working to put out a proposal.

Among other improvements, the proposal submitted by the committee included the appropriation of $100,000 to buy an ambulance, which would improve the actual response time in the event of medical emergency on campus.

T.J. Hynes, a member of the committee and head of the Emergency Medical Services group, said, “Having our own ambulance would significantly benefit our campus, since it would decrease our current 10-20 minute average response time, to 1-4 minutes.” He also added that liability should not be considered an issue, since as volunteer workers, EMS would be protected by the state law. NJSA 2A:62A-1.

Commonly referred to as
International

Helicopter crashes in Bosnia-12 dead

Twelve people were killed and four injured when a helicopter carrying a United Nations delegation slammed into a fog-shrouded Bosnian mountainside Wednesday.

Among those killed was Gerd Wagner, a German diplomat who was the international community’s second-ranking civilian administrator in Bosnia.

The list of victims also included five Americans, four Germans, a Briton and a Pole. Four Ukrainian crew members survived the crash.

No Bosnian nationals were on board the helicopter.

Oil fire claims lives

Three more bodies have been recovered from the site of Sunday’s devastating fire at an oil refinery in southern India, bringing the death toll to 39.

Some 170 workers were on duty at the complex when an explosion ignited liquid propane gas tanks. Other storage tanks were set afire and continued to burn for days.

Typhoon batters Japan

The death toll from Typhoon Oliwa has risen to seven as the rapidly weakened storm moves over northern Japan today.

The storm battered southwestern Japan on Tuesday with heavy wind and rain, causing floods and deadly landslides, prompting tens of thousands of people to evacuate their homes, according to the Associated Press.

National

Clinton proposes changes to tobacco pact

President Bill Clinton Wednesday announced provisions he wants Congress to include in federal tobacco legislation that he says build on the proposed $368.5 billion national settlement with tobacco companies.

Messinger-Democratic choice

Ruth Messinger captured the Democratic mayoral nomination Wednesday by a razor-thin margin, denying Al Sharpton a chance.

The belated victory came eight days after the actual primary. A count of absentee and affidavit ballots this week gave Messinger a total of 40.159 percent of the vote, barely pushing her over the 40 percent needed to win the primary without a runoff.

Red Skelton dead at 84

Red Skelton, the comic known for his beat-up porkpie hat, wild hair and goofy grin, died Wednesday at a hospital in Rancho Mirage, California, after a lingering illness. He was 84.

The sentimental clown who delighted TV audiences for 20 years playing Clem Kadiddlehopper, Freddie the Freeloader and the Mean Widdle Kid, had been ill for a long time, but the nature of his illness was not disclosed.
Money talks; Strategies for avoiding credit card hell

By Cornelius McCarthy
College Press Service

Welcome back to the new school year, as autumn arrives and brings with it yet another opportunity for countless members of the student body to descend into credit hell.

Most of us have at least a few bad spending habits. That doesn’t make us bad people, but it can make us spend far too much time worried about a lousy financial situation. Like any dependency once you recognize your bad financial habits, you can overcome them. The worst of all possible financial habits is buying on credit.

If you’re hooked on credit, don’t feel alone. American consumers have more short-term unsecured debt than any other group on the face of the planet. Borrowing money to buy things that lose value over time means you lose twice – once in the interest costs of borrowing the money and twice in the lost value of the thing you bought. Borrowing money for consumables, like a tasty dinner for you and your new love interest, may seem like a good idea at the time, but it’s no fun once in the interest costs of borrowing the money.

Consumer debt is designed to lull the consumer – namely, you – into a false sense of financial claim while you get buried under a mountain of debt.

When I was in school, I drove an old Lincoln Continental – very 60’s, very cool. It was the perfect car for hauling a dozen people – but it drank gas and was constantly breaking down. Somehow I managed to get an AMOCO gas card and a Sears credit card to support my retro automotive habit. Between these two cards, I racked up more than $3,000 in gasoline, tires, batteries and repairs in less than a year; this on a car that had only cost me $2,000 in the first place. Let me repeat that for emphasis: $3,000 in maintenance and repairs of an asset that was worth less than $2,000.

For anyone still wondering, that’s terrible money management.

Even though I was working, I was constantly late on the card payments. Sears eventually cut me off, and I’ve never gotten back in their good graces.

The gorilla at my local AMOCO station actually confiscated the gas card forcing me to borrow money from my date to pay for the gas I had just pumped. Not too much later; a rich and quite inebriated lawyer smashed into the Lincoln while it was parked in front of my apartment, and subsequently provided me with the cash to pay off my outstanding debts. But, even after I paid back what I owed, my first time with credit left bad marks on my credit rating for years.

I’m often asked “what’s the best investment you can make?” The clear answer is “pay off your outstanding credit card debt.” If that doesn’t seem like an “investment,” imagine using a one-gallon bucket to bail out a boat with a two-gallon leak.

Clearly your best move is to plug the first leak. There isn’t a single legal investment that’s guaranteed to pay you an 18 percent to 20 percent return, but that’s the interest rate that most of us pay on credit card debt. In fact, credit card interest is so high that, if you only pay the “minimum required amount” each month, it will take you years to pay off your debt.

The only way to break this habit is to restrict yourself from buying anything on credit except your education, your car of your house. Any other debt should be paid in full when you get your monthly bill. The only exception to this rule is an emergency. If you have an emergency – and I don’t mean that you absolutely have to buy a new stereo – buy on credit and then devote your financial resources to paying off your credit as quickly as possible.

You must have consumer debt:

- A good rule of thumb is that the interest payment on your consumer debt (not counting student loans, car or house) shouldn’t be any higher than 5 percent of your monthly take-home pay. That means that if you don’t have a car, you shouldn’t have a credit card balance.
- Shop around for the best rate, which you can get at ramresearch.com or creditnet.com on the net or if you send $4 to Bankcard Holders of America 524 Branch Drive, Salem VA 24153. You can often get short-term teaser rates as low as 6 percent, or longer-term rates of 10 percent, saving more than 10 percent from regular rates. Remember that saving 10 percent on a $2,000 balance means $200 in your pocket.

Better yet, find the better rates and then call your credit card company, tell them you’ve found a better rate, but you’ll stay with them if they cut their interest rate. Most companies will lower their rate to keep you.

- Always pay the most you can afford against your monthly bill. It’s the best investment you can make, and as long as you have been good about making payments, you can always use the card if you absolutely need some quick dough.
- Don’t forget that your student loans will start coming due after you finish school, so plan accordingly.

College students don’t live healthy

By Colleen DeBaise
College Press Service

Federal researchers have released a new study on college students’ behavior, and the results aren’t pretty.

Most college students smoke and drink too much—more sometimes than five drinks in one sitting. They don’t use condoms. And on top of everything else they’re fat, too.

The information comes from a national survey of 4,609 students at 136 universities, conducted by the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The survey found that 21 percent of college students are overweight and nearly one-third smoke cigarettes, drink heavily and drive after drinking alcohol.

Researchers found that 14 percent said they had smoked marijuana within the past month. Almost half said they have tried marijuana at some point in the past, and 14.4 percent admitted trying cocaine.

“Some in our society may think that college students are an elite class of young people who do not need to be targeted by public health policies and programs,” said Lloyd J. Kolbe, director of CDC’s Division of Adolescent and School Health.

“The student shows that college students...endanger their health through some of the same risky behaviors as the general population.  

MSU President Irvin Reid, and Latin American Students Organization President Luis Jimenes, raising a flag outside the Student Center on Monday, Hispanic Heritage Pride Day. The Flag Raising took place to kick off Hispanic Heritage Month.
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The Student Government Association of MSU had its second legislative meeting of the fall semester this past Wednesday.

The meeting started with the swearing in of 8 new legislators bringing the total count of legislators up to 13. Eric Cameron was also sworn in as a Justice.

Legislation was then introduced and approved to appoint 3 new cabinet members and the Chief of Staff.

Nicole DeBartolo was unanimously approved as the new Director of Welfare and Internal Affairs by the new legislature. DeBartolo stated that she "wanted to have a finger on the pulse of the student body," and "wants to give a fair and faithful representation of the student community."

Bret Klein was unanimously approved as the new Director of Class Two and Three organizations. Bret stated that one of his main goals was to "bridge the gap between Class One’s and Class Two’s and Three organizations and the gap between class two's and three’s."

Robert Hudak was also unanimously approved by the legislature as the new Director of External Affairs. Hudak stated that the "most important thing he wanted to accomplish in the near future was the voter registration drive."

Rebecca Ridgeway was approved as the new Chief of Staff. "The main job of the Chief of Staff is to assist the president in any duties," Ridgeway explained.

Board of Trustees alternate, Vitaly Satanovsky, reported that Dr. Gregory Waters was named interim president of MSU. Satanovsky also reported that even though the tuition increase was set at 9.3%, in actuality because of state aid the increase was only 7.8%.

During open forum, it was announced that the SGA conference is the weekend of September 26.

It was also announced that there are two seats open for students to sit on the presidential search committee. Applications are in the SGA office and must be completed by September 30.

Open forum for interviews for the new Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life are scheduled and posted in the SGA office.

After open forum, nominations for President Pro Tempere were taken. Ryan Rowe and Lauren Jacobi were nominated. Elections will be next week.

Smoking, drinking, and eating too much can contribute to the leading causes of death in this nation: heart disease, cancer and stroke. Students’ bad habits are serious enough to warrant better campus health programs, he said.

“They need programs to help them reduce these behaviors so they can go on to become healthy doctors, teachers, artists, or whatever they want to be," he said.

The study found that 34 percent of students reported binge drinking-consuming five or more drinks in one sitting—at least once in the past month. About 4 percent said they had drunk alcohol on at least 20 of the past 30 days.

Only 30 percent said they had used a condom during their last sexual intercourse, although 80 percent claimed to use birth control pills or some other form of contraception.

This was CDC’s first national survey on the behavior of students at two-year and four-year universities. About 40 percent of college students surveyed by the CDC were over the age of 24.

The good news to come out of the survey, according to the CDC, is that most college students don’t carry guns, get in fights, attempt suicide, or use chewing tobacco.

The survey, conducted during five months in 1995, is being published in the September issue of the Journal of American College Health.
FEATURE

US News & World Report ranks MSU 7th in region

By Inna Gutman
Staff Writer

Montclair State University has been named in the top ten regional public schools in the North in the U.S. News and World Report annual ranking of the nation’s colleges and universities. However, to the surprise of many, it is no longer ranked by Money Magazine.

Every year, both Money Magazine and U.S. News Magazine publish the results of their ongoing surveys of most United States schools. Money Magazine tries to help high school students and parents find the best education for the least amount of money. They rate schools according to such factors as faculty to student ratio, the school’s expenditures per student, how many students come back after their freshman year (the retention rate), how many go on to receive graduate degrees, and even how much material is available at the school’s library per each student who wants to use it.

However MSU has also slipped out of top 150 in cost

By Kara Richardson
Asst. Feature Editor

I can think of a million reasons not to be tested for HIV. The truth is I should. No matter how careful I have been in the past, there is always a chance. Even a small chance. “25% of new infections in the US are estimated to occur in young people between the ages of 13-21. Based on current estimates this means that nearly 21 are infected with HIV every hour of the day from 9 to 5 to make an appointment. The health center is closed to all other business to provide confidentiality and limit the number of people in the waiting room. According to the Director of Health and Wellness, Nancy Ellison RN, MSN, CS, FNP, the Student Center had to be inspected by the county to make sure that it insures the confidentiality and professionalism needed to provide the HIV testing service.

“Nurse Nancy” Ellison

Montclair State University is now providing HIV testing at MSU: quick, and confidential

Appointments are made by using a first name or even a code. For example, I could call in and identify myself as “Toad,” because of my favorite band Toad the Wet Sprocket. “It could be a name, a cartoon character, a number, whoever you feel comfortable with.” Ellison does advise that you do use your first name with the tester, Emma Dickey from St. Joe’s Community can come to the Health and Wellness Center to get your results instead of the agonizing six weeks that some have had to wait. She will base her counseling on how you answered questions about sexual activity and drug use. “The intent is not to lecture, but to give you information. It makes sense to be honest.”

After Emma has counseled you on your specific risk factors, the test is administered. The test used is the new Orasure. “It’s an oral (HIV) test that works like a thermometer. It’s an oral test that works like a thermometer. It goes in your mouth for two minutes and then it’s finished... no blood, no needles. It is a nonvasive test and very effective.” According to Ellison, it is 99.9% effective and after two weeks, you can come in to get your results instead of the agonizing six weeks that some tests make you wait. The appointment to get your results will be made at the time of your test.

Since the test is offered by the county it is free of charge. Even better is that people outside of the Montclair State Community can come to the Health and Wellness Center on Wednesday from 1-5 to be tested too. If you have would like to invite your sexual partner or a friend you feel might be at risk to come in and get

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Log On @ MSU
By Louis Colli

Lecture informs students about good and bad philosophy

By Tim Carney
Staff Writer

On Monday, September 15th the International Students - Organization sponsored a lecture entitled “Western Philosophy vs. AIDS, Drugs and Violence.” The lecture was given by Ms. Laura Lopez Puccio, a student from Argentina in Ballroom C in the Student Center.

Originally given five years ago by Dr. Juan Percowicz, the relationship between philosophy and the development of individuals and society was explored. It was at this time that the problems listed were declared a public interest. Dr. Percowicz is the president of the Buenos Aires Yoga School of Foundations, an institution devoted to helping people with drug addiction and other serious ailments while supplying an education. While there are many definitions for the word “yoga,” the meaning implied for the school is taken from the Sanskrit word for “union.”

As stated in the lecture, societal problems such as drug addiction stem from mediocre and bad philosophies and the spread of good philosophy will help put an end to such things. It is this principle upon which the Buenos Aires Yoga School of Foundations is based. There are open classes, which students are not obligated to attend: it is their choice to accept or deny the school’s help. The students vary in age from seventeen and under, but this does not matter in terms of classification. They are allowed to learn in a healthy environment, free of any prejudice based on gender, race, or religion. By offering the students with these classes, to incorporate the good philosophy into their daily life, they become more able to “wage war” on the philosophizing that leads mankind to drug addiction, violent behavior, and the spreading of self-destructive diseases, such as AIDS.

The school has had a tremendous success rate so far, most students who enter completely dependent on drugs are ready to completely quit after six months to two years. The education in self-actualization helps students to reject the dependency on external things.

Obviously, the curriculum of the school, coupled with how well it is able to help the individuals who learn there, highlights the overall point of Ms. Puccio’s lecture. When Western philosophy, incorporating elements from the Roman Empire to Judeo-Christian thought, is taught and exposed to younger people, they can reject the negative aspects of their life that they have been led to through the unhealthy philosophy they have been
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accepting.

Among the more negative philosophies, as opposed to the Western Philosophy used as the model for good philosophy, include the belief that humankind is essentially useless and must bear with this fact. It is this idea that can, and often does, lead to violent behavior. By accepting such negative views, one becomes susceptible to incorporating negative behavior into one's daily life. AIDS, for instance, is a form of self-annihilation for humanity, and the rapid spread of this disease can be halted by more education of this nature.

The Buenos Aires Yoga School of Foundations has done so well that two branches have opened in the United States, one in Chicago, another in New York City. Anyone is welcome to participate, in keeping with the school’s policy of providing a valuable education free of any sort of discrimination.

Western philosophy is emphasized due to the obliged preference to it that is growing, especially since the United States is the leading world power and helps to spread the ideas of Western philosophy. Regrettably, the United States has, in fact, done little to help the East as much. Hopefully, as Ms. Puccio established, a “philosophic eye for all humanity” can be reached.

In her concluding statement, Ms. Puccio quoted from the Book of Proverbs, that “all wisdom begins with acquired wisdom.” She declared hope for society, that the “elevated philosophy of life” that is slowly being spread could “triumph over the negative philosophy of death” that is causing life everywhere to fall away into the terrible social aspects that we all fear.

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tested. Anyone is welcome. Nurse Nancy recommends that in order to be sure that it is safe to have unprotected sex with someone, that you take one test and then another three months from then. “It is very hip to be tested these days.”

The new HIV testing is only the beginning of the services that will be offered to Montclair Students through the Health and Wellness Center. Starting in mid-October, the center will also provide the services of Planned Parenthood in their office. Students will have access to the services offered at the Fullerton Ave. office on campus. Students will have easier access to yearly exams, natural family planning, birth control, etc. Nancy’s primary concern is “wellness.”

Early HIV testing provides time and options to someone who tests positive for the HIV virus. Nancy assured that because St. Joe’s is a full care facility, there would be avenues go from there. “Even as early as the early nineties...people would just wait during the 7 to 10 years for them to get sick. Now there are so many treatments and therapies to boost HIV positive patient’s immune system. Many people can now live with HIV and are not ill.” Nurse Nancy also said “I am willing to join any student, who wishes me to, on the path of being HIV positive. They don’t have to be alone through it. Life does go on.”
Comedians cheer up Montclair State University

By Jeffrey Billak
Staff Writer

The air that surrounded the exterior of Montclair State University on September 15th was gloomy and spitting rain. That gloom was transformed by the energy of three young comedians, which placed smiles on most of the faces that entered the showcase.

What took place inside the Ratt was a comedy show hosted by the student government. The Ratt was literally paneled by people. All that was vacant after five minutes of the show’s start was standing room.

After an endearing introduction, Joe Macin took the stage. With his harsh northeast accent, his character-like facial expressions, and body movements, he had the audience smiling from ear to ear. Most of his routine was sports-oriented and infantile sex jokes which made him reminiscent of Rodney Dangerfield.

However, once he had used his obsequious, analytical humor, Joe Macin won the crowd over. With his laid-back demeanor and boisterous voice, he questioned, “Why do they have thunderstorm warnings on television? It’s the people outside who need those bleeping warnings.” He also questioned, “Why is it that people without umbrellas run and scream at the same time once it begins raining.” Once his intellect entered his comedic mind, the crowd became enthralled and laughed until the conclusion of his routine.

The next comedian place her hands on the microphone was Vanessa Hollington. She appeared on an NBC sitcom and Comedy Central, so everyone knew that this angry woman had no limits.

Vanessa Hollington opened her act with, “The key to life is lower your expectations.” This thoughtful, cynical, one-liner led the crowd to believe they would have to work just as hard comprehending her material as she did writing it.

She then went into the time she spent in Europe. She touched on how, “easy it is to fall for a guy with a British accent because no matter what they say, be it degrading or lovely, that accent wins a person over every time because it gives them some kind of nobility.”

She then spoke of what is considered American beauty.” She said, “American beauty is from Europe, and it is these alien-like, binge and purge heroin-shoot­ing thirteen-year-olds. This is truly American beauty.” By then, the crowd was laughing so hard, it became difficult to pick up her next one-liners.

She ended her routine by displaying the differences between women and men. She began the skit by saying that, “Women don’t dress up for men, but for other women because men don’t notice what the woman is wearing, they notice how much the woman is wearing.” She continued the bashing by saying the only dirty magazine a woman may purchase would have to be called “commitment and it would have to have pictures of men washing the kitchen floor, doing the wash, and cleaning the toilets.”

Although Vanessa is single, she said, “I am learning to be there for myself on a daily basis,” with a sarcastic, nineties cliqué, tone of voice. When Vanessa left the stage there was a feeling in the air that the crowd wanted more, but didn’t succeed in receiving it. She was gone and received the applause of the night.

The last comedian in the spotlight was Tony Powell. Dressed in a V-neck sweater with elbow pads, the audience automatically knew he was a cool cat and his voice never rose above that level of coolness. His sarcastic act began with his appreciation of, “being in the basement of M.S.U. It just doesn’t get any better than this.” He then called it, “the entertainment mecca of the United States.”

He next talked about the Tyson-Holyfield fight. After the fight, “Holyfield was asked a thousand questions on how he won the fight and all of Holyfield’s answers referred to the Lord, Jesus Christ.”

Leyda Torres: a dedicated Member of Players

By Shawn McCormack
Staff Writer

Players was the first drama organization to form at Montclair State Teachers College way back when Montclair State was a very small, specific school. Not to say that we’re some enormous and smart after school where kids shudder at the thought of being rejected, but our school has grown. When teaching degrees were the only ones being handed out at graduation, students here felt the need for a drama organization.

This is how Players started. Slowly, as our school grew and became more diverse, the drama and theatre departments have formed and have taken most of the spotlight away from Players.

Thanks to dedicated and aspiring actors and actresses like Leyda Torres, Players has endured. With a minuscule budget, they continue to put together quality performances.

In the beginning, Players performed their shows in the Memorial Auditorium, but now they put on their plays in the Student Center, room J-126. Don’t blink as you walk past their auditorium, because you might not see it.

Most people don’t realize the time and effort that go into an hour long performance. While many people might be angry that their organization doesn’t receive the proper funding, Leyda says that it’s enough. For instance, last year the director for one of their musicals hired a choreographer and set designer out of the small amount Players had put aside to pay him. Little things like these go a long way.

Leyda joined Player’s at the start of her freshman year after attending a meeting with the drama organization. Since then, she’s been in eight plays. Leyda’s first performance with players was a small part in Psycho Beach Party where she played Nicky. Leyda has been in One Axe and Heart Strings.

Everyone knows about The Rocky Horror Picture Show: Leyda played Betty, one of the transies singing “Let’s do the Time Warp again.” Leyda has also been in Godspell, Agnes of God (here she played Agnes), and also played the enjoyable part of a dissy actress in Neil Simon’s comedy/musical Come Blow Your Horn. What impressed me the most was her stage management in Much Ado About Nothing.

Leyda enjoys musicals the most. She likes to sing, and in last year’s Time Line Musical Review, Leyda displayed a beautiful voice to a crowded auditorium. This was my favorite play they put on, and I despise musicals. They were all having fun up on the stage, and that is why Player’s has stuck together.

This year, Player’s will be back to continue a sixty year long tradition. Look for their flyers that will be hanging up around campus. Their performances are almost free, so check them out and give your support.
By Victoria Tengelics
Arts Editor

Everybody has been wondering what the story is behind Michael Nader's, who plays on All My Children, recent arrest for drunk driving with his daughter in the car. Nader claims he is not guilty of the charge and expects the courts to come to the same conclusion. Nader had this to say about the media's coverage of the incident: "I am disappointed by the level of negative publicity in the exaggeration of the truth, and the general callousness toward me and my family over what has been a very trying incident." The headwriter and creator of Aaron Spelling's new soap "Sunset Beach", Bob Guza, is leaving the show. Also, Maurice Bernard, who plays Sonny Corinthos, is leaving General Hospital on September 22. However, Sonny's long time love interest on the show, Brenda, will stay on the show since Vanessa Macil's contract is not up just yet.

I am sorry to say it, but I do not have the results of the Soap Opera Update Awards for you this week. Unfortunately they have not been posted anywhere that I could find on the net. I promise to keep searching though. If anyone out there watched them or has the answers from some secret source, e-mail me at Tengelicsv@alpha.montclair.edu.

Here's the news on your favorite shows:

One Life to Live: Todd is in hot water as usual. Blair is considering taking action to gain custody of Star. Marty let Todd have it about all the trouble he caused at the penthouse and Bo is after him for answers about the Irish assassin. Max is also in deep with Blair who is blackmailing him into helping her. Also, Ian is putting pressure on him to tell Maggie what really happened at the warehouse. Dorian and Dorothy have an uncomfortable meeting.

General Hospital: Nikolas finally confronts his uncle about the death of Steve Hardy who denies the family had any involvement. Lizzie gets an invitation to Sonny and Brenda's wedding through sneaky maneuvers. Sonny and Brenda both get warnings that death will keep them apart. Stefan attempts to tell Katherine that he is her brother but she spoils the moment.

Port Charles: Karen gets to the point of leaving Jagger. Bennet apathetically reveals that he is Julie's dad to the astonishment of Frank and Joe. Joe asks Grace to go out on a date. Cooper gets his hands on a small weapon of destruction and Matt is shown to be right about him. Kevin moves his father somewhere new.

All My Children: Trevor reveals his true feelings for Janet to Tad. Joe and Ruth try to set Allie and Jake up. Erica is disturbed by a note from Travis regarding Bianca. Kelsey is stuck on Kevin who is bothered by her strong emotions. Adam's views on Liza change. Dimitri gets his plan against Edmund moving.

The Young and the Restless: Grace is still hung up on Nick. Tricia advises Ryan that he should put more effort into saving his marriage. Victor encourages Ryan rather than firing him. Michael commands Phyllis to be a good girl or she could lose little Danny. Malcolm tells Dru that Neil is faking with a fertility specialist.

As the World Turns: Peter plans to get closer to Lily. Margo advises Emily not to trust David. Meanwhile, David asks Lew if he would like to take over for John at the hospital. Jack is leary of Molly's relationship with Carly. Lily is enraged when she finds out that Molly and Holden are still together.

Guiding Light: Matt and Vanessa go over their alternatives with regard to her medical problem. Philip's attraction to Annie raises questions in Alun. Frank and Buzzy realize a photo has been taken. Billie invites Cassie to dinner. Hart is jealous when he notices David looking at Dinah. Hart accuses Cassie of trying to rip Billy off.

The Bold and the Beautiful: Brooke is happy when she hears that Thorne and Taylor are getting married. However the news shocks Marcy, Amber discusses Sheila's obsession about Margaret with James, who decides to confront Sheila. Stephanie does not believe that Taylor is pregnant and plans to have a little talk with her.

Sunset Beach: Ben pleads with Meg not to go through with the plan to leave. Ben, in pursuit of Anna, agrees to let Rachel talk. Rachel promises to help Ben in exchange for his help. Ben sets his sights on Rachel and promises to help her in exchange for her help.

Another World: Even though Paulina is still in rehab she refuses to be accountable for her actions. Toni tells Nick about Rayburn. Joe plans to punish Josie and Toni for going behind his back. Amanda pretends to be Hadley to persuade Gary to believe that Carl's having an affair.

Days of Our Lives: Bo is afraid that Billie might die. A man from Hope's past may save Roman. Jennifer does a feature on abuse at the prison despite Trent's advice. Austin and Carrie go to Rome for their honeymoon and Marlena tries to convince Sami to get some professional help. Meanwhile, Hope insists on looking for Stefano instead of going back to Salem. Kristen catches up and holds John and Hope imprisoned.

Excess Baggage was suprisingly good

By Victoria Tengelics
Arts Editor

By use of physical force my little sister, who happens to be much bigger than me, dragged me to see Excess Baggage this weekend. The movie, starring Alicia Silverstone and Benicio Del Toro, was not on my list of "must sees" but I went anyway. It turned out to be pretty good. Actually, I was a perfect choice to play opposite Alicia Silverstone and Benicio Del Toro in Excess Baggage. However, I was also good looking, in a rugged sort of way. For the most part, the script was well written, with the exception of a few scenes where I felt the dialogue didn't fit the characters. Although I did like the movie, I would recommend waiting until this weekend comes out on video and rent it. It's not worth the $8.00 movie theaters are charging these days.

Alicia Silverstone and Benicio Del Toro in Excess Baggage

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**Octoroon is easy listening for the mind and soul**

By Colleen Lutolf

I tried. I really did. I went into this with a completely open, unbiased mind. When I heard the name, Laura Love I figured, “O.K. Some kind of female folk/rock artist.” Well, I would not exactly call Laura Love folk or rock. I think I could best describe her as “country-funk.” Although this is not what I would choose to listen to, some of you out there might really enjoy Laura Love.

Love and her bandmates hail from Seattle, Washington, but Laura herself is a native of Lincoln, Nebraska. I suppose that is where she gets her American roots influenced rock that she plays on her major label debut, *Octoroon*, available on Mercury Records.

Octoroon is a term used to describe someone with one-eighth African American ancestry. Laura likes to call her brand of music “Afro/Celtic,” a mixing of African/Caribbean rhythms with an assortment of acoustic instruments. This she and her band do well.

Love herself plays bass and welding her bass lines with accordion to form a distinct sound was quite impressive. Other instruments prevalent in Love’s songs are the banjo, cello, steel drum, steel guitar, and fiddle. The band provides tight arrangements to Laura’s harmonic voice.

Then I listened to her lyrics. The best example I can give that would sum up her song-writing abilities would be from the song “Simple”: “All the while I’m running like a faucet for you/shaking like a table dancer for you.” Then, in the same song: “Say it with feeling/say it with love/say it don’t spray it.” What? The last time I heard that phrase I was in the seventh grade and wore a retainer.

Although Love is heralded for her bass-playing abilities, it is not until the third song, “All the Pushin’” where Love displays her skills. “June 4th Foundation” has a rolling acoustic melody with a mid-eastern feel to it. It’s a summary of the incident at Tianamen Square in China where they decided to kill some non-violent students for fun. I was disappointed that there was not any anger in her voice.

Love also covers two songs on *Octoroon*, “Amazing Grace” and Nirvana’s “Come As You Are.” Her version of “Amazing Grace” is definitely more her style. I enjoyed listening to it. Then again, I also liked Meryl Streep’s version of “Amazing Grace” in the movie *Silkwood*.

As far as “Come As You Are” goes, I never was a big Nirvana fan. Although after listening to this song I do have a greater appreciation for their music. I just do not think this song should be done with a country twang and a fiddle.

Overall, this is a good technical album. The band is tight and definitely grooves throughout the whole album. As far as the lyrics and the way Love uses her voice are concerned, *Octoroon* is easy listening for the mind and soul.

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He continued, “You know what that means? Jesus Christ was a boxer.” He then did a hilarious imitation of Jesus fighting Judas. He showed Jesus knocking Judas down and helping him up. The crowd roared and so did Tony. At times, its nice to perceive the comedian laugh at his own jokes. It provides the audience with a comfort and shows them that the comedian as humanistic and not better than they are. Tony comforted the audience throughout his performance with these types of things. He ended his routine with a very polished imitation of troubled celebrities. To perfection, he imitated Marv Albert, Bill Cosby, and Eddie Murphy, which made his act complete.

All in all, these three comedians turned in marvelous performances and for at least 2 hours made the audience forget about the gloomy weather on the outside.
Eerie sound pours from Lamb in their debut

By Lynette Surie
Staff Writer

As I was driving home from work I decided to pop a new CD into my stereo; and out of my speakers came this eerie sound. I couldn't quite place the type of music that was filling the confines of my tiny GEO Metro, but it was really intriguing. I reached down and grabbed the jewel case setting on my passenger seat and attempted to read it and deal with rush hour traffic at the same time. (I do not recommend this act to just anyone).

It read Lamb; I flipped it over to read the table of contents. "Lusty", "God Bless", "Transfatty Acid"? Toto, we're not in Kansas anymore. The only names of the artists I could decipher from the cover (It was written in the funky kind of script so I had to squint to read it) was Andy and Lou, I am not sure who is who. As I listened to "Lusty" and was delivered to this cosmic, confused, jumbled world where I was a stranger and my pal Jimi Hendrix could no longer guard me.

The only thing that I could think was that I was in some bizarre nightmare that I couldn't wake up from. It felt very tense. Then again the music was like a bad accident you can't look away, and in this case I couldn't turn it off. It's heart thumping beats and total lack of continuity made me even more interested. This music is like a tangible explanation of a drug addict's perfect trip.

Their music tends to be erratic and all over the place as if they switch moods. In one song the beat is hard and the sound is heavy and in the next song I am crying my eyes out driving down the road. This brand of unpredictability is probably not unique to them, but not being familiar with it myself I found it to be a refreshing change.

The only time I think I heard a meaning in lyrics was on track five, "Zero", because there was barely any enveloping clashes and clangs to take away from the beautiful voice of the female vocalist, who's name I am not sure of.

Their self titled album from Mercury Records can be found in stores (somewhere). You should seriously try them out. They are fresh and different, just don't listen to them while you drive...you may get into an accident when they pull the wool over your eyes.

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Montclarion Mailbag

You may have shot yourself in the pied

Hola, amigo Kevin. I read your column “Yo no hablo español!” with great sympathy. I understand your frustration at what seems from your point of view to be an arbitrary and senseless system designed to make your life miserable. I have asked the professors in my department to read your article and submit their thoughts and ideas to me so that we can have an open exchange of views. What follows is a composite response from the Spanish/Italian Department.

First, the price of your textbook: as you indicate, the price of the package of a book, workbook with answers, lab manual and tapes is $100, but since no new purchase is required for the second semester, this averages out to $50 per semester — a little pricey, but not outrageous, in comparison to your other books. (Students who go on to take Spanish III will also use these materials, making them almost a bargain.) As a professor who taught a section of Spanish I last semester, I can testify to the fact that we had numerous reminders from our coordinator to tell our students to be sure to hang on to their books. I’m sorry that you did not get that message, for whatever reason, but I can tell you that most students did.

But the real source of your resentment seems to be the placement procedure, the fact that your four years of high school French, we expect you to start with French III. You say that if you had gone into French II, you would have been “slaughtered”. Bear in mind that our French III is the third semester of French, not the third year. You had eight semesters of practice in a subject where practice means everything. Even if your High School class moved at a snail’s pace, your 35,000 minutes of instruction is more than a match for the 4,500 minutes the students would have had in two semesters of college French. Acquiring fluency in a language is like learning to dive, pitch, or play the cello: practice and reinforcement are real advantages, and I am sure that you would not have been slaughtered. Challenged, perhaps, but not slain. Unfortunately, you stopped practicing your golf swing just as you were on the verge of mastering it and decided to switch to jai alai in the form of Spanish I.

Two more semesters of French would have given you a level of proficiency that might have been a positive asset in your career, an asset we earnestly want our students to have. The 90s have seen our planet shrink at a dizzying speed, and the process continues to accelerate. The professions, the arts, the corporate world, trade and finance, and all sectors of the economy are experiencing the impact of globalization, and we want our students to have the best preparation we can give them for success in an exceedingly competitive international environment.

The insights you can gain through being able to converse with speakers of another language are unique; fluency in another language gives you access to patterns of thought, ways of conceptualizing, cultural norms, feelings...realms you cannot reach in any other way. This is why would like knowledge of another language to be part of your educational experience. Besides, nobody knows what potential opportunities in marketing, journalism, advertising, government, education, tourism, or law etc. may be linked to your proficiency in another tongue. Because, amigo Kevin, language interfaces with every aspect of human endeavor. At the threshold of the 21st century, it would be irresponsible for Montclair State University not to have a foreign language requirement the encouraged students to strive for the highest possible level of proficiency they could possibly achieve. ¡Buena suerte con tu clase de español!

Sincerely,

Jo Anne Englebert
Chair, Spanish/Italian Department

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Students Want To Save Lives, Administration Wants To Save Money

Last year, Lee Wilcox, the former Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life, made a verbal promise to the students of Montclair State University. He pledged a one hundred thousand dollar appropriation for MSU’s Emergency Medical Service Foundation to purchase an ambulance. This would have helped certified students interested in a medical future gain experience in their field while protecting the well-being of the students.

After Lee Wilcox left MSU for Georgia Tech, Helen Matusow-Ayres was appointed as acting Vice President. According to SGA President Karen Cardell, EMS Foundation President T.Hynes, and BOT Student Representative Vitaly Satanovsky, Matusow-Ayres was made it clear that she does not intend to follow through on the promise.

According to Hynes, having an MSU based ambulance would cut the average response time of an off campus ambulance from between 10 to 20 minutes to a mere 1 to 4 minutes. Such a difference could make an enormous difference when a human life is on the line.

One of the reasons that the Foundation has not received its money yet is that the university wants to be sure of not potential liability. The administration would not have any liability if a mishap should occur. All of the well-trained volunteer workers would be covered by the “Good Samaritan Law”. All of the Emergency Medical Technicians (EMT) are already working competent, certified and well-trained volunteers on ambulances elsewhere. Why stop them from volunteering their services to the campus?

The SGA is willing and able to contribute to this worthwhile endeavor. Unfortunately, the EMS squad’s success needs the administration’s support. But for one reason or another, the cost of the ambulance squad and possible problems seem to far outweigh the potential for saving lives and giving tomorrow’s doctors the kind of education that no classroom can give them.
God is not perfect

This brings us to the act of creation. Our life-sustaining blue Earth is the result of Trial and Error. Consider the different planets. Life as we know it does not exist on any of them. Some are too far from the sun to sustain human life. Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, Neptune and Pluto are giant gaseous planets. One atlas said, “The combination of low atmospheric temperatures and enormous gravitational fields prevent any significant formation of metallic cores.”

Others, closer to the sun like Mercury, Venus and Mars have condensed metallic cores, silicate mantels and crusts. However, the atmospheres of these planets are composed mainly of carbon dioxide that enables them to reach fluctuating temperatures of 460 to 120 degrees Centigrade in a few seconds.

Among all of these, Mars seems closest to Earth’s environment. Scientists speculate that, at some point, Mars possessed volcanoes, waterways, and some type of a primary life-form. Traces of water are, indeed, present on the frozen snowy peaks at the poles of the planet. However, the earth-like specifications did not last long, turning the planet into a hostile environment for life.

Only Earth presented the right environment, position, gas combinations, and temperature to sustain life. The Genesis account of the creation illustrates all I have said earlier. It is said after each act of creation, “God saw that it was good.” The idea carries in itself the negative possibility, the inconceivable fact that, “God SAID IT WAS NOT GOOD!”, might have happened.

The separation of the acts of creation into days (obviously not literal 24 hour days) also indicates the careful planning and workings of numerous possibilities including negative ones. After, and only after, the applications of the plans worked out, the outcomes were declared “good.”

Adam was created without a female. It’s only after he complained that God created Eve for him. Oversight?

God, like any of his creations, achieved perfection through careful examinations and recordings of experiments.

We do have some hope after all.

Leadership through campus employment

Everyday, we walk around campus and see student employees working in different capacities at all the different campus buildings. Either answering phones, responding to questions, greeting visitors, cleaning rooms or doing setups. At times, it is just ignored from the student’s point of view. However, what much of us fail to understand is that these individuals, while earning some spending money, are also learning different skills that will be valuable later on once we cross the line and earn our degrees. Leadership, communication, and personal skills are all developed, if not sharpened, in this form of learning environment.

For our supervisors, creating this sense of learning environment and organizational climate that promotes learning in student employment is vital for the success of their particular area as well as for the student worker. When you teach your employees the fine line of running a successful operation, you are not only doing a service to Joe Student, but you are also reviewing your plan of attack. Myself, I work in the information desk in our Student Center, and the lessons I have learned from my supervisor, Manny Kohli, are something that can never be learned in the classroom. In the Student Center, we are trained to foster leadership through student employment, take risks and participate in pursuing a goal and vision through teamwork. That goal is being to be able to perform the best service to our customers, the students that roam the halls of our Student Center. Either by answering questions, doing room setups for various organizations or simply just making sure the furniture is placed the right way.

If many of you have an opportunity to experience this kind of environment, don’t let it pass you by. In everyday life, there are always two sides to every coin. In our fine institution, we are trained to become thinkers and expand our horizons with knowledge, not only classroom knowledge, but overall knowledge that makes us become well-rounded individuals that are able to function in any environment we are placed in. Experiences such as these are all part of the overall puzzle of life.

So next time you see a student worker around campus, an OWL, an ambassador, a library assistant, a secretary, a Student Center worker, a lab assistant, etc., think about how privileged he or she is to be in such a position. They are practicing the art of dealing with people face to face, while developing the virtue of responsibility. Most importantly, they are gaining skills that cannot be practiced or learned in the classrooms.

Victor Cirilo
Political Science
My Constitutional right to smoke

The Nonconformist

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omehing that goes along with scheduling classes at Montclair State is purchasing books from our fine book store. And if you, for some reason (scheduling conflicts, lack of cash, lack of time) are having difficulties purchasing your books due to shortages, you are not alone.

For some reason, our bookstore never has the right amount of those books you really need. For instance, the required texts for CMPT 101-13 is a large box with about 3 books in it. At this time, the bookstore has no more in stock. But if you are in that class and are falling behind, the bookstore couldn’t care less.

But wait, it’s get’s worse. When I asked a bookstore employee if there was anywhere else this book could be purchased he said, “No. If there was, we would have tried to get it.” Not only are situations like these stressful to those of us who have to grapple with them, but our bookstore is also a monopoly.

The stress comes in from the utter senselessness that plagues the bookstore. Whether or not it is a private entity, or it is a part of Montclair State; our bookstore should have enough books for every seat in a specific class. It is just like when we go to register and that wonderful automated Voice Response System informs us that there are no more seats in the class. If they know how many seats there are in the class, we would think that the bookstore would order that many books, right? WRONG! The reason why it is wrong is because it actually makes rational, logical sense.

For whatever reason students like me wait to get books, it does not matter. All the Monday-morning-quarterbacking in the world will not make the books arrive quicker. The fact of the matter is that our bookstore is inefficient. There needs to be more communication between our bookstore and our professors.

Furthermore, our bookstore is a monopoly. Reason being, it is the only place where you can purchase most of your required texts (except novels and play scripts). Monopolies have been against the law since the earlier part of this century thanks to President Teddy Roosevelt and the Trust Busters. If they are operating outside of the law, why are they being permitted to operate? Like many of you, I want to know!

My solution to this problem is the following:

1. From now on, the bookstore should order one textbook for each seat in a specific class.

2. A full investigation should be conducted of the bookstore to determine whether or not they are operating efficiently and lawfully. From those findings, improvements should be made.

If these solutions are implemented, maybe we wouldn’t have harm brought to the bookstore and its employees, by students that have lost their sanity over the senselessness of public education!

The great foreign language debate

There are so many different nationalities blended into American society that make this ethnocentric view obsolete. If I were to travel 5 miles East from my hometown, I would enter the world of a foreign country. There, speaking Spanish would be immensely helpful if I needed directions or if I wanted to go shopping.

Each argument has a strong, logical counterpoint that makes this a sticky situation. A factor that even further clouds the issue is the jobs that rely on the foreign language requirement. If the requirement was lifted, the smaller departments like German and Russian would likely move “outside”.

Now I am not trying to say that cigarettes aren’t harmful or that smoking is good for you. (It was not a revelation to me when the tobacco companies admitted that smoking is addictive and you can die from it. NO S&FT!). I have a constitutional right to smoke outside and I just don’t want sneers when I am getting my nicotine fix between classes; and I don’t want little comments made while you hurry into a building. And come chilly days in October I especially don’t want dirty looks when I am enjoying a nice cup of coffee and a smoke, when I am wrapped up in my favorite gray cardigan, while sitting in front of the Student Center. All I am saying is that I want to be able to smoke without worrying if I am offending anyone. And if you are really concerned about your nostrils catching the scent of a little tobacco, then I think you should do some research into the quality of the air that we breathe.

The Last Word

These past few weeks, a lot has been written concerning the Montclair State University foreign language requirement. The bookstore issue aside, in this article I would like to end the debate by summing up both sides and raising some questions for everyone out there to consider.

First, why does the faculty push for a foreign language requirement in the first place?

The chair of the Spanish department feels that learning a language will give a student an important understanding of different cultures. In the modern age of political correctness and multi-cultural awareness, knowing a foreign language lets us take a more active part in the world around us.

While this may be accurate to a certain extent, I feel that I would be better served by a class on a particular culture. Learning to speak Spanish is not some wonder-drug that enables me to see through the eyes of His-
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BITE ME CASEY, I’M COOLER!

A paean on me.
by John J. O’Sullivan’s ego

King of the Universe
I have been writing here at Montclarion for around three years now, and have built up an empire of popularity and name recognition the likes of which have NEVER been seen on this campus. I have been seen in virtually every section of this newspaper. Throngs of people voted for me for homecoming king. Granted, I didn’t win either of the two times. But, to tell a secret, I purposely didn’t win because I figured that I’d let others win, and steal the all important popularity points. It was a plan, and damn, it worked!

All this popularity is great, and I deserve it because I am me. The problem, however, lies with the fact that nobody knows what I look like. I, as John’s ego, demand that I get facial recognition. See the picture here? Memorize it. Know it. Love it. Cut it out and make it the first thing you see in the morning. Hold this image within your mind. This image is important—it may save your life when I eventually take over the world.

World domination, granted, is a gradual process. It’s not going to be like: Monday, USofA; Tuesday, John O’Sullivanland. But you’ll see—one day, my rightful title of KING OF THE UNIVERSE will be bestowed upon me. Then I will be happy. Either that, or a mention in Entertainment Tonight will do.

Speaking of which, I WANT the paparazzi to follow me around. I want people to pick through my garbage to see what I eat and what I buy. I want people to wonder what I think and what I do. I want to see my various escapades with beauty queens reported in 100 pitch text on the Enquirer. I want to be the subject of Idle household gossip. I want to be the subject ofidle household gossip. I want to have my picture on every rag published in the country—nay, the world! I want people to PENGUINS! To talk about my exploits.

I want to be on a Wheaties box. I want to win the weekend passes. Hailed as a dynamic figure, often seen scaling walls and crushing ice. I have been known to remodel train stations on my lunch breaks, making them more efficient in the area of heat retention. I translate ethnic slurs for Cuban refugees, I write award-winning operas, I manage time efficiently. Occasionally, I tread water for three days in a row.

I woo women with my sensuous and godlike trombone playing. I can pilot bicycles up severe inclines with unflagging speed, and I cook Thirty-Minute Brownies in twenty minutes. I am an expert in stucco, a veteran in love, and an outlaw in Peru.

Using only a hoe and a large glass of water, I once single-handedly defended a small village in the Amazon Basin from a horde of ferocious army ants. I play bluegrass cello. I was scooped by the Boston Red Sox. I am the subject of numerous documentaries. When I’m bored, I build large suspension bridges in my yard. I enjoy urban hang gliding. On Wednesdays, after school, I repair electrical appliances free of charge. I am the lead singer of Kitsch™.

I am an abstract artist, a concrete analyst, and a ruthless bookie. Critics worldwide swoon over my original line of corduroy evening wear. I don’t perspire. I am a private citizen, yet I receive fan mail. I have been called number nine and have won the weekend passes. Hailed as the world’s greatest photographer, my work is proudly exhibited in most major galleries, including my mother’s refrigerator.

Last summer I toured New Jersey with a traveling centrifugal-force demonstration. I bat .400. My deft floral arrangements have earned me fame in international botany circles. Children trust me.

I can hurl tennis rackets at small moving objects with deadly accuracy. I once read Paradise Lost, Moby Dick, and the Buffy the Vampire Slayer books in one day and still had time to refurbish an entire dining room that evening. I know the exact location of every food item in the supermarket. I have performed several covert operations for the CIA. I sleep once a week; when I do sleep, I sleep in a chair. While on vacation in Canada, I successfully negotiated with a group of terrorists who had seized a small bakery. The laws of physics do not apply to me.

I balance, I weave, I dodge, I fric-tion, and my bills are all paid. On weekends, to let off steam, I participate in full-contact origami. Years ago I discovered the meaning of life but forgot to write it down.

I have made extraordinary four course meals using only a mouli and a toaster oven. I breed prizewinning clams. I have won bullfights in San Juan, cliff-diving competitions in Sri Lanka, and spelling bees at the Kremlin. I have played Hamlet, I have performed open-heart surgery, I have spoken with Elvis.

My skill as a backyard football quarterback is unmatched. I can chug gallons of Pepsi™ in seconds flat. Chicks dig me. I made a solo circumnavigation around the world in a sailboat made from popsicle sticks. I wrestle with hungry raccoons. My mom says I’m cool.

A blurry picture showing John’s true divine form.

TO HELL WITH YOU, O’SULLIVAN!
Editor-in-Chief takes Ego™ Trip

Reality isn’t a sham--I RULE!

John J. O’SULLIVAN IS GREAT!
In addition, I want neon signs, paper signs, star signs, and pens with my name on them, a monogrammed sweater vest, and a matching pants combination. I want fame. I want glory. I want coffee.

My goals are grand and lofty, but I have already accomplished much during my years of existence. I have created electricity, figured out the crucial formula of water, and invented oxygen. I have been consulted on heavy issues of state, consulted on heavy issues of state, and my bills are all paid. On weekends, I participate in full-contact origami. Years ago I discovered the meaning of life but forgot to write it down.

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Thursday September 18, 1997

Written by the master psychic
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John J. O’Sullivan

Aries (March 21 to April 19)
Pay close attention to your friends. They’re trying to frame you for their evil deeds. Be paranoid, be very paranoid.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
Pine trees of your youth will haunt your dreams. Think chain saws.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
You will experience the strange and mystical phenomenon of deja vu.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
Your virtual pet “Scumsucker” will die in a horrible beer-spillage accident.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22)
Some naked obese guy named Earl will hang out in your house and read your newspapers.

Virgo (August 23 to Sept. 22)
You are at odds with your loved ones. The odds are 50-1.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Some amazing news about your parents will surface this week. Prepare for the immediate press coverage by putting paparazzi land-mines in your shrubbery.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
*Pisces fortune was brought to you this week from the kind folks at the Ron Popeil Company, Ltd.

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answers

(That John J. O’Sullivan doesn’t need, since he’s so damn smart.)

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Hey kids, welcome to another week of the most read section of the paper - Personals! There’s no thrill like seeing something you scribbled on a 2 by 3 centimeter piece of paper, which was folded up 493574928 times so I could barely open it, in print. Tony typed them in last week, the wanker... f**k off!!! This is my job! -kph

Nixon (TKE),
"My advice to you is to start drinking heavily! "You better listen to him! He’s premed!"
Becker (TKE)

Levy (TKE),
You took the bar!! You took your whole filing bar!!
Magoo (TKE)

Animal House... the greatest movie ever made.
-kph

Chunk (TKE),
And when I was in the 5th grade... Blah! Hur*--arararar! Magoo (TKE)

Booger (TKE),
Why do they call you Booger?
"I don’t know!"
Perez (TKE)

Chuck (TKE),
I move like lightning!!!! I know I don’t look it!!
Perez (TKE)

TKE,
I’m glad to be back. Missed you guys. Let’s kick some ass and go buck wild this semester.
Chunk (TKE) style
Tim (TKE),
To it for the Tau’s!!!
Perez (TKE)

Frenchy (TKE),
I love what you’ve done with the place. (the hole in the wall)
Great Job!!!
Becker (TKE)

TKE,
Congratulations on the New House, it’s great!!! I especially like the bedrooms.
You know who!!
RUSH TKE, THEY KNOW HOW TO MUNCH THE BOX!!!
with much love, Nicole

Okay, now for the non-TKE personals... -kph

Wayne in 108C-You’re lookin’ really good this year, but I hear you have a girl. Maybe next semester-u and me babe. Fantasizing about u always!
To ΣΦΨ & the Rho Rhoses, I hope to see you more often on campus. I am very interested in your organizations. PS When are you guys having an interest meeting?
To all the lovely Sigma Gamma Rho’s, Can’t wait for that Male/Female Auction.
Love, Ready to Buy

Nu Class Members (ΦΣΠ)
I miss you guys! Call me!
Luv- Ph prophet

To Nicky (Sigma Gamma Rho) I miss our talks, you are the only one on this campus who Kept it Real.
Thank you -Admirer

To all the incoming freshmen of ’97,
Do not get side tracked, it’s ok to party, hang out late, and come in when your ready to , but remember, your grades will affect all your efforts that you put into a semester. So don’t forget why you came here and that is to get an education.
Love, Andrea Rouse ΣΓΡ

To ZΦΒ,
The party was great, and it was even greater that there weren’t negative out breaks. Let’s keep it that way. And this message goes out to everyone who attended Saturday’s party.
From, Andrea Rouse ΣΓΡ

To Nicky of Sigma Gamma Rho. This campus is not the same without you. We miss you something terrible,
Love, the one you consoled when I needed it.

RUSH Sigma Delta Phi -the OLDEST & BEST -since 1947.
Sigma Delta Phi Rush mixer tonight, Thursday 9/18 with ZBT at 830 pm.

Weaver,
I do believe it was a ratio of 6/1.
Ha, ha, ha
Love, Karyn

Get involved - Join CLUb meetings Mondays at 5pm S C. Rm 417.
Or, join The Montclarion – We haze, every Wednesday night!

Sorin,
Good luck with Homecoming! You are doing a great job!
Love, CLUb E-board

Rush Sigma Delta Phi
HOLLYWOOD,
I want you!
-Manhattan

That’s it for another exciting week of personals – see you all next time.
-kph
By Rob Williams

In the ninth game of the season, the Women’s Volleyball team defeated the Ramapo Roadrunners in a 3-0 victory Sept. 16 in the Panzar Gymnasium.

"I knew that Montclair was good, and they were going to give me a hard time," said Ramapo head volleyball coach Reggie Pantophlet. "My team had trouble receiving, and you have a strong center and servers, which makes you tough."

Pantophlet said Dolly Koshy, Dania Ramirez, and Jill Gastelu were among the players that provided a competitive game for his team.

Lauren Mazurkiewicz, also the lead scorer with 20 points, opened the game scoring the first nine points and four aces for the Hawks, followed by four points by Minerva Marctinez, two from Ramirez, and a winning point made by Koshy which ended the match 15-3.

"Lauren Mazurkiewicz finished the game with a jump serve that I didn’t ask for," said Acting Head Coach Henry Martinez. "She decided to open her eyes and try something different and new, but she experimented, and it worked out to everyone’s benefit."

The team continued their lead into the second game with strong offense from Mazurkiewicz with six points, four from Koshy and Jill Gastelu, and a point each from Reene Farly and Tracy Mitchell clinched a shut-out match against the Roadrunners.

Martinez anticipated a very competitive game.

"Ramapo is a conference team, and when you play a conference team, you got to expect the worse," said Martinez. "You expect that they are going to try little tacticals to come and get their side up and go for the points. I really never expected to win, so I took it the way it came."

Martinez credited his team’s victory to his players’ play decisions on the court. "I expected everyone to come above the way they came, and actually try to run plays on their own without looking over at the bench expecting me to give them a call," said Martinez. They ran crosses and little hits that I didn’t ask for, and were successful in their plays.

Diversity in the team line-ups also proved to be a winning factor for the team. "I switched the line-up they and they worked with what they had," said Martinez. "Everyone played to together no matter what team I put out there."

Martinez also discussed the team’s recent serving challenges. "We’ve been having trouble with our serves in the past three or four games," said Martinez.

I’ve been stressing our serves at practice and I’ve been huddling with them and going over serves," said Martinez. Martinez advised his team on how to effectively serve the ball with different intensity that aided the team in the win.

"On serves, I always stress get the first ball and walk it over the net, second serve put a little strategy in it, third serve go with a little bit of power, and fourth serve go for it," said Martinez.

Koshy, who totaled eight points, said the team’s serving was a good indicator of the team’s attitude in the game.

"Serving was tremendous," said Koshy. "Usually when we go into other games, our confidence go downs, and it shows in our serving."

The next game will be played away at Scranton, PA against Marywood, VA.

Junior Lauren Mazurkiewicz.
Sanchez-Lombeyda gives birth

By Rob Williams
Sports Editor

Women’s Volleyball head coach Sandy Sanchez-Lombeyda gave birth to a six pound three ounce boy Sept. 9 in Jersey City.

At presstime the mother and son are reported to be doing well.

“Sandy said that she and the baby are doing fine,” said assistant coach Henry Martinez, who has temporarily taken Sanchez-Lombeyda’s place as head coach.

Her son, Eric Sanchez-Lombeyda, was born at 11:30 a.m. after Sanchez-Lombeyda and her husband Frank, arrived at the hospital Sept. 8 at 10 p.m.

When asked what aspirations the Lombeydas had for their first child, Sanchez-Lombeyda reportedly said she saw an athletic future for her son. “She said she envisions a bright future for him, and hopes one of his achievements will be to become an excellent soccer player,” said Martinez.

Womens Volleyball Coach, and new mom, Sandy Sanchez-Lombeyda.

The Red Hawk
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WESLEY, DE AT 1:30 P.M. SEPT. 20

MEN’S SOCCER
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WILLIAM PATERSON 8 P.M. SEPT. 24

CROSS COUNTRY
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At Richard Stockton 10 a.m. Sept. 20

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Hawks shut out Knights 3-0 yesterday

By Scott Kline
Staff Writer

The women’s soccer team defeated the Jersey City State College Knights, 3-0 Wednesday night, September 18 at Sprague Field.

MSU dominated the game from the start with the first team goal scored by freshman midfielder Maggie Findlay, assisted by freshman Denise Badishan and freshman Christina Judge, at 21:38 left in the game.

Four minutes later Badishan, with Findlay getting the assist.

The scoring closed with 12 minutes to go on a goal by freshman Kimberley Zakar, a midfielder and the assist went to Beth Hibbits a sophomore midfielder.

“To win we have to finish off our scoring chances,” said coach Barboto. They capitalized the mid-field and kept possession well.” said MSU’s coach Fernando Barboto, in his third year at the helm.

Although neither team scored in the first half, Montclair’s next home game is another out of conference game against Western Connecticut, who rank among the top 25 teams in the nation and hold the number two spot in the region according to Barboto.

“We really got to do well in this game if we’re looking for post season play”, said Barboto looking forward towards Saturday’s game, who said in order to come away with a victory, the team needs to finish more scoring chances.

Notch first victory 2-0, against Vassar

By Nick Clunn
Staff Writer

The Women’s soccer team recorded their first victory this season in a non-conference match up against Vassar College Sept. 16 at Sprague Field. The combination of leadership from senior players and strong play from freshman recruits proved to be too much for the Brewers to handle in the 2-0 tilt.

From the opening tap Montclair controlled the ball for most of the first half. The Red Hawks first scoring opportunity came early in the game when Maggie Findlay ripped a rising 20 yard blast only to meet the far post. MSU threatened again when freshman forward Denise Badishan, who lead the team in shots for the game with seven, crushed a volley off a corner kick, but missed the goal after the ball was deflected by a Vassar defender.

“T hose who attend the first game of the season are often dissatisfied by the team’s showing,” said coach Pete Farmiano. “This year we have a strong #1 team which can handle the competition and will enjoy a comprehensive and rewarding program.”

Women’s Golf coming to Montclair State

By Rob Williams
Sports Editor

Montclair State University announced the formation of a women’s golf varsity club under the guidance of Men’s Golf coach Pete Farmiano and assistant coach Bob Downey.

The team, which include Men’s Golf Team only female member freshman Sharon Brey (Parsippany Hills) is looking for more players who are willing to learn or have experience.

“Our team is still in its young stage,” said Downey. “But we would like to bring up to the varsity level.”

Women’s Golf Varsity Club are #1 player Sharon Brey, #2 player Debbie Lucci, #3 Kathy Mataalone, and #4 player Christian Brey, a twin sister to Sharon Brey. The coaches will look to Sharon Brey to help build the team to a competitive level.

“We have a strong #1 player in Sharon Brey. If we could build around her, we can and will be a strong team for the next season,” said Downey.

Farmiano who has coached since the team was formed in 1976, and Downey both have professional experience with the Professional Golf Association (PGA). Farmiano was the PGA Senior Player of the Year during the 1995-1996 season.

The golf program has produced two all-American players (Michael Knight and Mike McCormick), and had two “strong” teams in 1979 and 1984 NCAA Division III Tournaments.

Downey, who joined the golf coaching staff in 1991, said Farmiano and himself will offer a competitive and rewarding program.

“Anyone who joins the team will learn how to play the competitively and will enjoy their time while they are at Montclair,” said Downey.