Religious groups active on campus

By Carolyn Velchik

Staff Writer

Presently, there are over 60 active organizations on the Montclair State University campus, 6 of which are religious groups. Although many students may not be aware of these groups, they continue to rise through activities and services.

The first of these religious organizations is the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry. The leaders of this organization are Father Al and his assistant Mary Lou Vinges. This organization is not only active on campus, but

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Music students outraged

By Justin Velucci

Staff Writer

In a clear example of the conflict between the student population and administration, it has been decided that the music practice rooms located in the basement of Life Hall are to be changed into faculty offices and storage space. The decision has been met with resistance from students who view the Life Hall practice rooms as an invaluable and essential commodity to the Music Department.

Nathan Mello and Theresa Schmidt, both sophomores and Music Education majors, have recently started circulating a petition

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Celebrating Chinese Culture

Several music and dance companies presented “The Chinese New Year Show” on Feb. 8 in Memorial Auditorium in celebration of the Thirteenth Annual Lunar New Year-Tiger.

Assault case still under inquiry

Incident raises questions whether or not campus police should carry guns

By Shannon Starita

Staff Writer

Campus police have made no official comments regarding the assault on officer Alex Narvaez, other than the incident is under active investigation. However, this recent disturbance has raised questions of campus security regarding whether or not police should be carrying guns.

The MSU police station is an unaffiliated, operative police

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Shooting prompts NJ Transit to supply kits

All NJ Transit’s buses and trains will be equipped with first aid kits

By Mary Kate Frank

Staff Writer

After a public outcry following the shooting of an Upper Montclair passenger, New Jersey Transit announced on Feb. 3 that it will equip all of its buses and trains with first aid kits.

Richard Martin, 59, was struck in the back by a bullet that traveled through Branch Brook Park in Newark on January 26. There was no first aid kit available on the train.

In response, New Jersey Transit has begun to purchase a total of 3,000 first aid kits, including 1,900 for buses, 800 for rail cars, and 150 for locomotive engines. New Jersey Transit spokesperson Penny Basset-Hackett said. She said the first aid kits should be on board in less than a month. Basset-Hackett was uncertain what the total cost of the first aid kits would be, but said that it would not affect New

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U.S. troops discourage "creative thinking"

AL-JABER AIR BASE, Kuwait - The Pentagon is sending up to 3,000 U.S. ground troops to the Persian Gulf region "to discourage any creative thinking" by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein.

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On Wednesday, after a farewell lunch of tiny dumpings with porcini mushrooms, fish and grilled eggplant, and dry white wine at Premier Romano Prodi's private apartment, Yeltsin appeared to stumble, then regained his balance as he strolled past the honor guard picket.

National

Lewinsky affair continues

WASHINGTON - With a White House staffer saying Monica Lewinsky confided a relationship with President Clinton, Whitewater prosecutors are reaching out to witnesses besides the former intern to investigate whether there was a presidential affair and cover-up.

Prosecutor Kenneth Starr is pressing forward with his grand jury investigation while under attack on two fronts - by lawyers for Clinton as well as for Ms. Lewinsky.

Ms. Lewinsky's lawyer, William Ginsburg, says Clinton will go to court in an attempt to force Starr to grant immunity from prosecution to the 24-year-old former White House intern.

Cigarette companies scrambling for immunity

ST. PAUL, Minn. - Four cigarette makers want a judge to let them release more than 33 million pages of internal documents, a request the state attorney general calls a "public relations ploy."

Information contained in the formerly secret documents has been released piecemeal over the past two weeks in Minnesota's lawsuit against the tobacco industry.

By requesting the huge release Sunday, the industry may hope revelations in a massive release would have less impact than if the details are unveiled day by day during the three- to four-month trial.

"Unfortunately it's just another public relations ploy by this outlaw industry that is desperately seeking immunity in Congress," Attorney General Hubert Humphrey III said.

Titanic still afloat at box office

LOS ANGELES - Titanic" topped the nation's box office for an eighth weekend and replaced "Forrest Gump" as the No. 4 domestic moneymaker of all time, according to industry estimates Sunday.

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also within the community. They cosponsored a canned food drive and through it accumulated 2,000 pounds of food. The food was then sent to food centers in Essex County during Thanksgiving. During Christmas, they began a four site campus collection for toys called he Shining Star Gift Drive. The gifts were then distributed to Our Lady Help of Christians School in East Orange. On campus, Newman Catholic Campus Ministry helps other organizations with their events, such as the health fair, AIDS awareness day through the wellness center, and the international food festival.

If you are interested in joining the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry, there are many options for you. You can contact them at 655-7240. Every Sunday a mass is given at 11 a.m. in Kopps Lounge in Russ Hall and at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center. The Newman Center can be easily reached from either on or off campus. If you are on campus, the steps behind Morehead Hall will take you there. If you are off campus, the address is 894 Valley Road. The Center also holds a Newman night which occurs twice a month. This activity consists of a prayer service or mass, a free supper, and then a discussion about what is coming up. On Wednesday in the Student Center from 12-2 p.m, Father Al is available in the main lobby to talk.

He stresses that, “I want to let people know I am here. I am a full time minister and anyone who would like to see me at any time can give a call. You don’t have to be a Catholic and the talk does not have to be about God, it can be about anything.”

The Montclair Protestant Foundation’s advisor is Reverend Dr. Audrey Leef. The foundation has held events such as an advent series this past December, and speakers and study groups for the different parts of the year. They have also combined with the other religious organizations to hold events for Thanksgiving and Ash Wednesday. Dr. Leef is available at a listening post table every Tuesday and Thursday in the Student Center from 12-2 p.m. She also has an office in Richardson 271 and her number there is 655-4267.

Dr. Leef wants the Montclair State University community to know that “if anybody ever needs someone to talk to, not necessarily about church or the Bible, just someone to talk to, I am here. I am recognized as someone who will listen and as someone who cares.”

Reverend Michael Darning and his assistant Cathleen Lewis are the advisors for Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship. Their mission statement is best quoted from the 1996-1997 Montclair State University Student Handbook as, “we are a national organization of students in higher education who unite to express the claims of Jesus Christ to the campus community and call others into relationship with him.”

At least twice a month this organization holds social activities. Such as New York City trips, ice skating, and game nights in the residence halls. They took part in community service events such as helping a soup kitchen in Montclair for the Salvation Army and the Thanksgiving food drive.

They hold a main meeting every Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center rooms 411 and 412. They also have student led breakdown groups, men and women, who perform Bible study, prayer, and encouragement amongst each other. Anyone interested in Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship can contact the Reverend Michael Darning or his assistant Cathleen Lewis at 655-4258.

These religious organizations could not be reached for comment, but if you are interested in acquiring information about them, here are their contacts: Intervarsity Christian Fellowship at 655-5364, The Jewish Student Union at 655-5280, and the Muslim Student Association in their office, Student Center Annex room 101.
3,000 first aid kits on the way

Jersey Transit's fares. In addition, New Jersey Assemblywoman Nia Gill has announced that she will introduce legislation that would require New Jersey Transit to install first aid kits, and also to train its crews in CPR and other life-saving measures.

Bassett-Hackett said that New Jersey Transit's decision to purchase the kits was not in light of prospective legislation, but was caused by the concerns of customers, Martin's concerns, and "what made sense." She stated that New Jersey Transit began looking into purchasing first aid kits the day after the shooting. In regards to whether personnel would be trained in how to use the kits or perform CPR, Bassett-Hackett said only that the train crews and customers would have complete access to the kits.

No additional security measures are planned by New Jersey Transit. Bassett-Hackett said, noting that plainclothes and uniformed police officers are regularly aboard its trains and buses. "We feel that we have a safe system," she said. "In fact, we have one of the safest systems in the nation." Bassett-Hackett stated that the Executive Director of New Jersey Transit, Shirley Delibero, rode the train where Martin was injured on the Wednesday following the shooting in order to assure passengers of their safety and inform them about the decision to purchase first aid kits. DeLibero also visited Martin at his home in Upper Montclair to tell him about the first aid kits personally, Bassett-Hackett said. The investigation to locate the person responsible for the shooting continues.

"We are following up on leads," Bassett-Hackett said. Aid in the investigation is being provided by the Essex County Prosecutor's Office, the Essex County Sheriff's Department, and the Newark Police Department.

There has been no decrease in passengers since the shooting, Bassett-Hackett said. Concerning the students that currently use New Jersey Transit to commute to school, Bassett-Hackett said, "We hope they continue to ride New Jersey Transit."

US considers military action against Iraq

By Nicole DiTrani
Staff Writer

Seven years after the Persian Gulf War, the United States is once again preparing to head-to-head with Saddam Hussein. The United Nations Special Commission, which has been working since 1991 to rid Iraq of weapons of mass destruction, was put to a halt when Iraq's Prime Minister told executive chairman Richard Butler that Iraq would no longer comply with the inspections being done. Instead, Mr. Aziz gave Butler a list of eight conditions containing President Hussein's palaces and other buildings. These buildings were closed to inspectors on the grounds that inspecting them would offend the national "dignity." In his State of the Union speech, President Clinton responded to Saddam Hussein's refusal to cooperate with the inspectors by proclaiming that the United States "is determined to deny him the capacity to use weapons of mass destruction again". Specifically, President Clinton is referring to the use of all weapons including military force to stop Saddam Hussein. Many students at MSU expressed their hopes that the UN and United States would be able to resolve this in a more diplomatic way. "I hope the country doesn't go to war," said senior Amy Henries. "When I was in the Army National Guard, a division of the reserves.

Mr. DeCandia also expressed his thoughts on the reason that the United States is threatening military action, "Just because a guy won't let you into his house is a ridiculous reason to go to war". While it may seem like a joke to go to war over a man not letting inspectors into his palace, the weapons inside these off limits areas are not a joke. In a meeting with the New York Times reporters and editors on January 26, 1998, Mr. Butler told the press that in the previous month the weapons inspectors thought that they were going to uncover the computer hard drives that contained the records of biological and nuclear weapons. Instead, the Iraqis stalled for twenty minutes as the inspectors watched from a distance as the old hard drives were replaced by new ones. When the inspectors finally got permission to enter, the equipment only ran computer games. Mr. Butler also confirmed earlier reports that his team had evidence that Iraq has loaded biological weapons on missile warheads. He also said that Iraq has enough biological material like anthrax or botulin toxin to "Blow away Tel Aviv".

These findings have led to the US and British joining forces in the decision to try to find Iraq in "material breach" of the cease fire that ended the Persian Gulf War. This would give full diplomatic cover for military action. Clinton and British Prime Minister Tony Blair, are the only foreign leaders to give unconditional endorsement to US plans to strike Iraq militarily, say it is important to realize that Hussein is not to be trusted and should be considered dangerous. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright met with leaders of Saudi Arabia, Egypt, Jordan, Kuwait, Bahrain and the Palestinian Authority. She reported that while the Arab leaders prefer a diplomatic route, they do not oppose the use of military support. She said that while none of the leaders publicly endorsed the military option nor did they offer the use of their bases—but some said they were open to all options. Many countries, including France, Japan and Russia have expressed their objection openly to the idea of military force being used. Russian President Boris Yeltsin issued a stern warning that US actions against Iraqi President Hussein "Can lead to a World War".

Despite the pleas from other countries for the United States to hold off on its threats of military use to resolve this conflict, the United States has sent 2,200 Marines on warships to the Persian Gulf to defend US forces and help evacuate civilians in the region in the event of armed conflict with Iraq. President Clinton said that the purpose of the force, if used, is not to eliminate Hussein. The commander of US forces in the gulf has requested the Marines; in the event that Hussein launches a counter attack to US airstrikes. Their presence will increase the total number up of US troops up to more than 30,000.

Rathskeller stays dry after 3 years

Associate Dean of Students, James Harris, cites many reasons for keeping The Ratt alcohol free

By Brian Pedersen
Staff Writer

The decision made three years ago by the Administration at MSU to remove alcohol from the Rathskeller has had some lasting effects on both students and staff alike. This was a decision implemented by the President at the time, who had also asked for advice from the Dean of Students and the Vice President of Student Development.

The main reason for the removal of alcohol from the Rathskeller, according to James E. Harris, the Associate Dean of Students, was that "it was not profitable." He added further, "it never really took off because the overwhelming population, of our campus is under 21. [The selling of beer and wine] was always tying up a large facility for a small number of students, [most of whom] had false I.D.'s."

Another reason for its removal was the price. According to Harris, "Students complained that the charge by the cup was more expensive than buying it at local area bars. This was another disadvantage." Indeed, students would not have wanted to pay for alcohol if it for much less from the various bars in nearby locations.

The price of the alcohol only disguises a more interesting and revealing occurrence that may have prompted the still current prohibition of alcohol on campus. "Before the Ratt had been closed as a result of a raid by the Alcohol Beverage and Control Agency, recalled Harris. "This is the agency that's in charge of alcohol distribution in the state, [when the raid occurred] ten students were found with false I.D.'s, and cited for underage drinking. This only places licensing further at risk," he added.

Perhaps the fear of another raid is what keeps the University from instilling alcohol in the Ratt again. "The only place on campus where students are allowed possession of alcohol is the apartments on Clowe Road. All residence halls, including the dorm rooms, have a prohibition on it. I don't feel there is a compelling need to provide students with alcohol," Harris added.

"The removal of alcohol from the Ratt is a good thing," replied one student, Jeff DeForge. "It doesn't promote drinking, which is a good thing. Once they got rid of it, the kids that never knew about it probably feel there's no..."
Community evaluates police force

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Administration changes practice rooms into offices

The petition, the Life Hall practice rooms are described as “sound proof, acoustically ideal, and well-placed,” and while other practice rooms exist on campus, it is the opinion of both Mello and Schmidt that the Life Hall practice rooms are far superior to any other. They also claim that the proposed office space is more practical and beneficial to Music Department faculty if it were located in the McEachern Music Building, where the majority of professors hold classes, instruction, rehearsals, and performances.

The purpose of their petition is not only to tell the students of this proposed conversion but, according to Schmidt, to remind the administration that, “Students should be informed and have a say in the decisions that are made within the department.”

No dates have been set for the conversion of the Life Hall practice rooms and both Dr. Ruth Rendleman, Chairperson of the Music Department, and Geoffrey W. Newman, Dean of the School of the Arts, were unavailable for comment.

Assault unsolved

Female Clove Road resident fell near the shuttle bus stop at Clowe Road; she injured her knee and ankle. Victim was transported to the Health Center.

2-10-98

Criminal Mischief

Female Clove Road resident was showering when a vent cover fell striking her in the head and hand. Victim refused medical attention.

Suspicious Activity

Officers respond to Bohn Hall on the report of a smell of marijuana on the 7th floor. No odor was present upon arrival. Male resident of suspect room allows officers in. Officers confiscate alcoholic beverages observed in room.

Fire Alarm

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Sprague Library. Upon arrival, they discover that an activated smoke detector caused by alarm. Montclair Fire Department responded.

Property Damage

Maintenance worker reports that the panic bar to an exterior door was completely severed from the door. A work order was initiated.

Public Relations- Wed. 3:30 p.m.

Legislator Petitions are still available and are located in the SGA office and are due by 12 p.m. in the SGA office on Fri. 13.

Meetings are held every Wed. at 4:30 p.m. in the Student Center.

Correction

In last week's police report, the assault committed on Feb. 3 was misconstrued that a Montclair State University swim team member committed the offense. The Montclarion regrets the error.
The true story of Valentine’s Day (maybe)

By Inna Gutman
Staff Writer

There are several possible stories behind the celebration of Valentine’s Day and its meanings.

One story dates back to ancient Rome and a feast of Lupercalia, a celebration of the coming of the spring. Lupercus, a Roman god, was credited with keeping the wolves away from the city and honored for this accomplishment. Another version says that the celebration was for Paunus, a Roman god of flocks and fertility, and the protector of crops, fields, and shepherds. On the night before the festival, the night of February 14, it was customary for all the single young women to put their names in a jar. Each single man would draw one name, and that girl would be his sweetheart for the festival.

Another event celebrated on February 14 was the feast for Juno, the goddess of women and marriage. It is possible that the drawing of the names for the festival of Lupercalia was done on that date for a reason.

A different story of Valentine’s Day is set in the third century with the Roman Emperor Claudius II. He was trying to raise a powerful army and believed that single men would be better fighters because they did not have families to worry about. A Christian priest, Valentine, secretly married young couples, even though the Roman law forbade it. He was arrested and beheaded on February 14. Later, Valentine was named a saint and became a patron of lovers.

There was possibly another Christian priest named Valentine who was also arrested by Emperor Claudius II for calling the Roman gods Jupiter and Mercury contemptible. Valentine, while imprisoned, supposedly cured a blind girl and converted her father to Christianity. When the Roman emperor heard of this, he had Valentine beheaded on February 14th.

It is possible that all these stories and dates were combined and are currently celebrated as one holiday of love on February 14th.

Valentine’s Day Gifts for the romantically challenged

By Kara L. Richardson
Feature Editor

Two days left until Valentine’s Day. For those of you who don’t want to spend countless hours in a flower shop here are a few ideas for the romantically challenged. Valentine’s Day shopping doesn’t have to be painful for those struck by Cupid’s arrow of love.

Keep the Valentine in Valentine’s Day! The valentine is the most important part of the present. It’s a great once a year occasion to express how you feel. If you can’t think of your own words, let Hallmark do it for you! No matter what the present, include a valentine!!

Words of Love: Books of all sorts will provide great Valentine’s day gifts. From collections of love poetry to romantic novels. Book stores should have displays this time of year and salespeople to help.

Light your Valentine’s fire! Candles and oil lamps make great romantic gifts.

Sweets for your sweetie! Chocolates, pastries, and candies: even the campus stores have a supply of heart shaped boxes loaded with goodies. You can’t go wrong with chocolates.

Breakfast in bed. Fortunately, this year Valentine’s day falls on a Saturday. A great opportunity to use the whole day for lovin’. Start with breakfast, the rest is up to you.

A few of her favorite things! Take a basket and fill it based on a theme. Go for the sensual: massage oils, massage candles and oil lamps make great romantic gifts.

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Romantics might argue that love is more than just simply a biological function, rather a spiritual rendezvous between two pre-destined soul mates. The true definition has been argued over since ancient Greek times, when the philosopher, Plato, viewed love as a desire for beauty. Subsequent scholars have also labeled it as the human sex drive, the struggle for power, and according to some feminist philosophy, a male ideology created to secure the subordination of women. So which is it? Is there one true definition for love? Does anyone know for sure, or even dare to take on the challenge of unraveling this sacred human wonder?

Many have tried to get to the bottom of the mystery, and have been forewarned that solving the subtleties of love might extinguish its allure. Love, and the sex so often accompanied with it have, literally, been on the minds of humans since our beginnings. Love has been thought to have caused wars, ruined lives, induced guilt, spurred jealousies and so on. However, it has also produced families, brought about peace, united people, created joy, provided sexual pleasure, and vanquished loneliness. It is an elemental component of our lives that drives each of us whether we know it or not, according to Morris.

The bold attempt to write an article summarizing its vast meanings to humans is seemingly futile, and yet we are so intrigued by its appeal that trepidation takes a back seat to inquisitiveness. After all, sex, one of the true pleasures of the human experience and often the result of the mature love between two caring adults, makes the study of love, as well as its application, that much more seductive.

Desmond Morris recently focused on the biological aspects of love in his program titled, “The Biology of Love.” Morris again asked the question, “what is love?” He contemplates that maybe love is a polite word for sex, or perhaps a romantic way of describing sexual attraction, but ultimately concludes that it is a basic biological mechanism with a very specific function, the formation of the pair bond.

He says our first encounter with love is as infants, consisting of security, protection, and trust. As we mature, we slowly break away from our paternal shelters, and inevitably make a clean break when we go away to college or move out of our homes. Morris says, this is a time when our long term love bond slips into the past, and new, prospective love bonds appear on the horizon. Hence, our excite...
Saving the Passaic: Streamwalking with New Jersey Community Water Watch

By Shannon Starita
Staff Writer

As El Nino’s shivering dampness confines most of us indoors throughout this melancholy season, daydreams of swelter summer evenings, sweaty games of beach volleyball and bathing in the refreshing Passaic River are enticing amid winter’s chill and seemingly unavoidable influenza. Is there a problem? Did I somehow tarnish your recollection of summer’s past?

Perhaps some of you don’t recall swimming in the Passaic River. In fact, most students at MSU, including myself, would be repulsed by the thought of diving into the sludgy blackness of this polluted waterway. However, Passaic, Paterson and Clifton rely on the Passaic River for more than half of their water supply.

Many people are unaware of the hideous condition of their “liquid assets.” Investigating pollution problems first-hand is an excellent way to become familiar with the status of our essential, limited natural resources. Volunteers often go on streamwalks to examine potential dilemmas that may be damaging our rivers and streams.

Streamwalking consists of volunteers pulling on hip-waders and surveying rivers and streams in order to identify solid waste dumps and discharge pipes. Once environmental hazards are pinpointed, research can be done to determine whether or not companies are adhering to government regulations and whether drainage into specific waterways is legal. Research can also be done to determine if particular companies have permits for discharge pipes.

Since its inception, New Jersey Community Water Watch, an Americorps program, has conducted over 11,000 hours of streamwalking. Volunteers with NJCWW have mapped and investigated problems on 12 different New Jersey waterways. The Montclair site of NJCWW is focused on the clean up of the polluted Passaic River.

85% of the rivers and streams in New Jersey, including the Passaic River, are considered unsafe for fishing and swimming. New Jersey’s waterways have been terribly neglected. The rivers are endangered, but they aren’t dead yet! Experience the outdoors a little this winter. Go on a streamwalk and explore your water supply first hand!

ECO-TIPS

By Elizabeth Carrozza
Staff Writer

So it’s winter…big deal! That does not give you a valid excuse to sit on your butt watching cartoons all weekend. Take a walk, a hike, a guided tour, and I guarantee you will feel great afterwards. (Well, maybe a little sore, but the fresh air is well worth it.) So pack a sandwich, break out your mittens and hiking boots, and get your weekend thrills outdoors!

Here are my suggested outings:

Every Saturday at 1:00 p.m., the Morris County Park Commission sponsors FREE guided hikes of Pyramid Mountain. Call 201-326-7600 for details.

The Pequest Trout Hatchery and Natural Resource Education Center hosts a series of programs about the natural world. The center is located off Route 46 West at 605 Pequest Road near Oxford. Their March calendar is as follows:

March 21: “So You Want To Start Fly Fishing?” If you think fly-fishing’s for you, this class is an excellent way to find out. No equipment needed for this review of what you will need to get started. 1:00 p.m.

March 22: “Stories Left Behind.” What stories are in tracks, feathers, bones, antlers, skulls and scat? This is an “indoor hike” through a forest of clues that were left behind by animals. Reservations required. 1:00 p.m.

March 28: “Fishing For Smallmouth Bass.” A seminar on how and where to fish for the feisty smallmouth. Habitat, food preferences, equipment and technique will all be covered. 1:00 p.m.

March 29: “Biologists in the Field.” Learn about the different types of biologists and the work they do. 3:00 p.m.

Next Week: How to “Go your own way.” A guide to local hiking.

GET IT OUTDOORS!

By Mark Ingram, MSU Biology Major, showing Paterson school children how to monitor the Passaic River.

Yes, there is nature in Manhattan! If you want to spend a cool day in the city, kick it off with an Urban Park Ranger tour in Central Park. The Rangers offer educational tours for all ages year round. All programs are FREE. For more information call Belvedere Castle: 212-772-0288.

March 1: 9:00 am: “Birding in Central Park” Bring binoculars if you have them. Meet at the Dana Education center at 110 Street and 5th Avenue. 1:00 p.m: “Spanning Places & Time: A History of Central Park.” Meet at 81st Street and Central Park West.

March 2: 9:00 am: Birding in the Ramble” Bring binoculars if you have them. Meet at Belvedere Castle, which is in the center of the park at 79th Street. 1:00 p.m: “Secret Passages” Scramble through concealed and twisted trails in the North End of Central Park. Meet at 100th Street and Central Park West.

March 3: 9:00 am: “Urban Birding” Meet at 500 Central Park West. 1:00 p.m: “Rivers & Streams in Central Park” Meet at Belvedere Castle: 212-772-0288.

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March 7: 9:00 am: Birding in the Ramble” Bring binoculars if you have them. Meet at Belvedere Castle, which is in the center of the park at 79th Street. 1:00 p.m: “Secret Passages” Scramble through concealed and twisted trails in the North End of Central Park. Meet at 100th Street and Central Park West.

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MIND OVER MATTER

“Relationships: Part 1”

By Dr. Susan Herman
Special to the Montclarion

You meet, you fall in love, and then you have to maintain those good feelings. Communication is the key to making, keeping, and improving relationships.

When two people have an intimate relationship they often tend to reexperience patterns of communicating learned in their families. Sometimes the patterns are ineffective and make it difficult for the partners to really let each other know what is on their minds.

The following are suggestions for improving communication skills in relationships:

Create a context in which your partner can feel free to share feelings, thoughts, fantasies, hurts, and complaints, without the fear that you will condemn, attack, lecture, or simply withdraw.

We tend to be as critical of others as we are of ourselves.

Know that you have a right to your feelings as others have a right to theirs.

Working on a relationship always begins with working on ourselves.

Try not to blame all of the relational problems on your partner. Remember, you only have control over changing yourself, not others, and the temptation is to blame others for our problems.

Don’t rush yourself into sharing emotionally painful information.

Sometimes it is best to write out your concern in private and then share them with your partner at a later time.

How to build a structure for healthy communications:

1. Set aside a block of time when you and your partner can talk. (If possible make a standing date to talk.)

2. Both of you should take turns when talking about any issue.

3. When talking to your partner talk about what you think and feel, not about what the other person has done.

4. Do not assign blame or make accusations.

5. Repeat what you understand your partner says to be sure that you understood the communication correctly.

6. Try to deal with issues when they happen and bring up one thing at a time.

7. Be sure you let your partner know things that you like and appreciate as well as things you don’t like.

Applying good communication techniques can help to build and enhance all relationships. Both partners will be more likely to feel refreshed and relieved that important issues can be discussed. Good communication helps to increase intimacy by helping each partner understand the other better.
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ment to tackle our new studies at college is enhanced, and perhaps sometimes overshadowed by the prospectus of finding love and all of the wonderful benefits that come with it.

The fact the love is a natural phenomenon accounts for our first dates often involving food and drinks and the symbolic, playful food sharing. This mimics parental behavior and imitates our primeval societies which revolved around the distribution of food. When the relationship gets more serious, evident when we start to call each other silly names and emit physical cues to society that says in essence, "hands off." Morris says the pair bond is created, which is essential for caring for the product of our love, children.

A human child, unlike animal offspring, is totally helpless at birth and requires anywhere from 15 to 18 years of care giving for its survival. The resources for this undertaking would be too great for one individual alone, according to Morris, so nature provides the mechanism of love which is designed to bind two humans together to share in the common cause.

This pragmatic explanation of love leaves much to be desired when compared to the cultural adjectives we commonly associate with it, such as passionate, heart-breaking and ulterior. There seems to be so much more involved than simple biology when we hear of someone dying of a broken heart. Anyone who has experienced the loss of love can attest to the tempest that swirls within our most sacred organ.

Also intriguing are the sexual cues given off by humans which are unique to the genders. Generally, a female's small waist, rounded figure, soft skin, and high pitched voice are a sign of a juvenile nature which attracts males and makes them protective over her. Conversely, Morris explains, females are attracted to a male's deep voice, and broad shoulders which insinuates that males are protectors.

The fashion world has picked up on the natural attractions at work between the sexes and has capitalized on them. Fashion editors manipulate pictures of models to make the pupils, enlarge the lips so they are full and the whites of the eyes whiter, fully dilate sex and has capitalized on them. Fashion editors manipulate pictures of models to make the pupils, enlarge the lips so they are full and the whites of the eyes whiter, fully dilate.

The ancient crannogs of Scotland were called crannogs which are believed to be protection from neighboring tribes in Neolithic period. These artificial islands were constructed as hideaways during the Iron Age in Scotland and some were lived in until the 17th century. They have been underwater archeologist Dr. T. Nicholas Dixon's specialization for over a decade.

"Scotland has a rich under water heritage," said Professor T. Nicholas Dixon of the University of Edinburgh. In Dixon's February 3rd lecture in Brant Lecture hall, he shared his archeological research with an audience of about 40 people.

Crannogs require under water excavation which Dixon specializes in. He mentioned that even though they work under water, they are able to utilize the same accuracy and techniques of dry land archeology. Dixon's detailed description of the sites accompanied by a plentiful slide show demonstrated the extensive research that Dixon and his colleagues have done on crannogs.

Dixon spoke in length about his work in Loch Tay. In 1980 Dixon and a crew of archeologists began to excavate this underwater treasure. Some of the timber used in this crannog were carbon dated at 400-595 BC. Although the wood was extremely fragile, it was well preserved according to Dixon. "You could tell which timbers were cut with the same ax because of the fresh cut marks in the wood."

Dixon has spent a large amount of time examining his findings at each crannog. "It brings you very close to the people who lived there two and a half thousand years ago." From sheep droppings to cloth, each carefully preserved piece of the crannogs adds to his research. In one case, Dixon has found the remains of a pot which has what he believes is the remains of burnt dinner.

Since the awareness and funding for such underwater excavation, even among Scots is so little, Dr. Dixon and many volunteers built a full-sized reconstruction in the shallows of Loch Tay. The living educational resource had to be carefully planned in accordance to the building permit laws of Britain and with the years of research and excavation that Dixon had completed.

Dixon would only work with an architect who would be meticulous about using the same materials that were used 2000 years ago. Dixon did admit to using a chain saw for the log cutting. "I justified it by the fact that if I were born in the Iron age, I would be good at using an ax." Many volunteers worked on the project that was completed last July. Since its completion, the crannog reconstruction has broken even with its costs. Dixon now plans to build an educational center to supplement the crannog structure.

Dixon encouraged the crowd to come visit the crannog if they ever came to Scotland. He handed out pamphlets to those interested in more information about his project.
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**Set a date.** Concert tickets/broadway, sporting events make a date. It shows that you have been listening to what he or she has been talking about wanting to see or do. Putting the ticket in a decorative box is a nice keepsake to have past your dream date.

**Signs of affection.** Write a note or a sign in a place where you know they would see it. On the side of a milk carton, in their school bag/briefcase, on their computer. Matching body piercings/tatoos: Whatever, this is the 90's and you're in college. Just make sure this one is for good.

**A Valentine's Day Masterpiece:** An original poem written in waterproof ink with a watercolor painted design around it is a nice idea. It doesn't have to be that extravagant but pay extra attention to the presentation of it. This is Valentine's Day, you can afford to be a bit corny.

**Frame a picture of the two of you as a gift** in a fancy store bought frame or go ahead and design the matting. You could frame the movie stub you saved from your first date or other such memorabilia. How about a painting that they have always admired. An original is sure to please.

**Set the night to music.** For the musically talented compose an original or go to a music store to get the sheet music of your favorite then have an intimate concert that will make your Valentine's heart sing.

**Romantic CDs or tapes** are an easy but thoughtful gift. The Titanic soundtrack, the smooth sounds of Marvin Gaye, or Enya are good choices. Better yet, make a mix tape of all of the sentimental songs of your relationship.

**“Driving Miss Daisy” crazy.** Hit the video store for the most romantic movie that you remember. “When Harry Met Sally,” “Say Anything,” “Far and Away” and “The Truth about Cats and Dogs” are some suggestions.

Take some time to think about what makes your partner special to you before buying a gift. Just remember, as long as a gift comes from your heart, it is romantic.

**CAMPUS CALENDAR**

Got an event going on? Send it to *The Montclarion* so we can put it in the Campus Calendar!
The National Theatre of the Deaf put on “Peer Gynt”

By Gabrielle Wild
Assistant Arts Editor

This past Saturday, Montclair State University’s Great Event Series presented The National Theater of the Deaf in their production of “Peer Gynt,” a play by Henrik Ibsen. I was one of the fortunate ones who saw this marvelous production, which was in a new translation and adaptation by J. Randelli.

Originally written in 1867 by a Norwegian poet, Henrik Ibsen, “Peer Gynt” is the tale of a young man who wants to live out his wild imagination and fantasies. Through his quest of wealth and fame, he discovers something even more valuable — himself. However, this does not happen quite so quickly.

Peer Gynt takes the audience along with him on his journey through life. From his many women to his many enemies, the audience watches as Peer Gynt changes from a young enthusiastic man to a lonely old man. He travels from Norway to North Africa to Cairo and back to Norway again, waging war with himself and anyone else who gets in his way. It is not until he realizes that he is like an onion — a man without a center — that he is able to prove his true self to the rest of the world, as well as, to himself.

This production of “Peer Gynt,” presented by The National Theater of the Deaf, was superb. Established in 1967, The National Theater of the Deaf chooses “pieces of literature that will provide challenge and growth for [their] acting company and artistic staff as well as a stimulating and enjoyable experience for those who choose to view them.”

The cast consisted of ten magnificent actors and actresses who took on more than one part throughout the play. Their flexibility was quite impressive, especially when the actors kept switching which characters they were speaking for. A lot of the cast also signed, as well as, spoke, proving that they were quite a talented ensemble.

The simple, barely there costumes, subtle lighting and apparatus-type set did not take away from the play. Instead, they showed how creative the directors were in utilizing such uncomplicated backgrounds, that let the actors and actresses shine. The lighting, pinpoint which actors/actresses were the best, since they all redefined the idea of multiple characters in a play. However, credit should be given to the main character, Peer Gynt, who was played by Darby Jared Leigh. Perhaps he stood out because he was the only cast member to play one role, but he truly became the character of Peer Gynt. Although none of the other characters stood out as much as Leigh’s character did, there were many notable scenes. The scene where Peer Gynt chopped down the tree was quite remarkable. Imagine Leigh pseudo-chopping down a twenty foot high apparatus, as actors and actresses gymnastically fall to the stage floor. It was simply artistic. My favorite scene, though, was when one of the mental patients in the madhouse scene slices her neck and dies in her own pool of blood. I’m still wondering how they actually accomplished such a gruesome and realistic scene.

I have to admit that at first I was a bit concerned when I realized that the play was to be given in both sign language, and spoken word. But, my fears of not being able to understand the play were put to rest when the lights dimmed. While the main actors were upstage signing, other actors were downstage speaking what the main actors were signing. It was quite remarkable to both see and hear.

So, don’t be misled by any production given by The National Theater of the Deaf. Their productions are definitely not geared only toward the hearing impaired. So, if music, dancing, and fine acting interest you, check out one of their productions. I guarantee that you will see and hear every word that is signed and spoken.

The New York Chinese Cultural Center puts on Chinese New Year Show

By Lori Meyers
Staff Writer

The Chinese New Year Show was presented in Memorial Auditorium on February 8th as part of MSU’s Great Event Series. The New York Chinese Cultural Center, featuring The New York Chinese Cultural Center, put on a wonderful production, which was in a new translation and adaptation by J. Randelli.

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The NYCCC is a community based performing arts organization. They perform music and dance throughout the United States as a way to preserve Chinese tradition and promote knowledge and appreciation of Chinese arts and culture. Chinese-Americans displayed their crafts in the lobby before the performance. A man created small, detailed animals and fish out of colored dough, which when hardened would be ornately painted and placed on sticks. A woman busily sewed an intricate quilt. One could have their name painted in Chinese on 11x16 paper with a frame, or try their own hand writing in Chinese on a red silk banner.

The show was entitled, “The Spring Festival.” It included lively musical numbers performed on zithers, gongs and reeded mouth organs. They executed several operatic dances in traditional costumes and make-up, which were elaborate and colorful. They were well rehearsed and indeed enjoyed performing. In between each segment were unnecessarily long and silent pauses. This allowed the performers time to clear the stage and prepare for the next portion.

The program guide did not explain any history about the Chinese New Year. It provided extremely brief stories behind some of the operatic dances, but lacked to show correlation between them and the celebrating of their New Year.

At intermission, Amy Chin, the executive director of the show gave me a brief and vague explanation of the show’s purpose. “The Chinese New Year, unlike American New Year are different. We are not celebrating a New Year, but in fact ushering in spring.” When questioned about the connection of the dances to the New Year, she stated, “They are just historical dances from plays.”

The absence of set design, the delivery of the show in Chinese, and the long and silent pauses placed a gap in the continuity of the show. The lack of historical background further reinforces the separation of our communities. The NYCCC failed to provide the predominantly American people in attendance with the means of understanding their traditions and thereby denying a fuller appreciation of their art and culture.
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ell the soaps are still here and I've got the scoop. Sit back, read and enjoy.

One Life to Live: Kevin decides to go to Canton despite his mother's objections. Kelly plans to go also. Todd catches Tea sneaking out of Andrew's on her way to the hospital to see Star. In the secret rooms Dorian finds her mother alive and well. She confronts her about the past. Miss Stonecliff comes to her mother's aid.

General Hospital: At first Carly didn't want to be near her son. After an emotional conversation with Bobbie Carly agreed to see her son. Bobbie told her about the daughter that she had to give up and emotional conversation with Bobbie Carly agreed to see her son. Bobbie told her about the daughter that she had to give up. Felicia agreed to marry James. Mean­while V lifted his prints off a glass and distraught and confused Tony went to see Caroline, the baby girl she gave up. A Jazz gig happens and Sharon meets Adam. Adam tells Sharon that she was not happy with himself. David told Allie about Jake and Liza. Jake showed up and professed his love for her. David then went to Liza and relayed the conversation. She pretended to be enraged and told him she should have killed Adam the first time. The mystery woman continues to haunt Adam hoping he'll confess.

The Young and The Restless: The big news is first. Cole finally got nerve up and told Victoria that he wants a divorce. At first she pleaded with him and then in perfect form she got angry and told him she would not make it easy for him. Victor suspects that Sharon is screwing up the ex. Nicki noticed that Sharon is happier than ever but doesn’t believe it’s another man. A jealous Grace is more ticked off than ever but doesn’t believe it’s another man. The bold and the beautiful: Sheila, James and Mary are back together again. Sheila promises James that she will lay off Maggie for now but if she comes near him again she’ll have her arrested. Taylor took the baby and left. Brooke and Ridge are home. Ridge and Brooke discuss how happy their family will be. Amber stole Brooke’s bracelet. Sunset Beach: Virginia gets angry when she finds out that Vanessa and Michael made love. Tim tried to convince Meg and everyone else that Ben was a killer. Meg went home with Ben but he left her and went to the warehouse where he has a shrine set up for her. He makes a comment to himself that she won’t live to see her wedding day. Cole prepares for his big day while Caitlin struggles with her conscience over telling him she’s not pregnant. Annie tries to convince her into taking the lactase pills and spare Cole.

Another World: The battle over Vicky comes to a head. John and Shari can’t seem to have it out. Shane promises to stay away from her but doesn’t hold it for long. After their conversation he goes to her to tell her he’s leaving for good, she tries to convince him to stick with his research and he shows up just in time to see Shane take her hand. Matt tells Lila that she has to tell Shane the truth about his cure. Lila goes to see him but can’t find him so he leaves her a note. Grant makes plans to sue for custody of Kirkland. Paulina called Cindy to get her to confirm for Joe & Sofia that she was not drunk the night of the fire. In an attempt to discredit her, Cindy lies.

Days of Our Lives: Peter attacked Hope and she’s in the hospital with head injuries. Bo rushes to her side professing his undying love for her. Carrie attempts to find out Mike’s feelings for her. At the circus Jack frantically searches for Jen until the FBI arrests him. Laura takes Abby to Alice’s house. Sami tries to get close to Franco. Jenn wakes up and tries to escape from Peter. He overpowers her and starts to choke her.

Ways Of Our Lives
By Victoria Tengelics

Entertainment in the 90's: NTN Trivia

By Angela Marchetti
Staff Writer

S
o, you took my advice last semester and during your winter break, happened to stop into a karaoke bar and thought, “This really isn’t my bag, baby!” (in laymen’s terms: you hated it). I found something new. Over winter break, I happened to stumble across (actually, they made me go…I didn’t want to do it! They made me do it!) a relatively new game which is now sweeping the nation and is being played in thousands of bars, pubs and eateries nationwide. No, I’m not talking about beer pong, darts or billiards. It’s NTN (National Trivia Network) trivia, played seven days a week, with a new game starting every hour on the hour.

One might ask, what is this trivia thing? Every hour on the hour, a new trivia round begins, in which you enlist your cunning wits and fast-as-lightning fingerprint to answer questions and earn points. You would ask for a NTN trivia box, which you use to input your answers (the questions are located on the many different television screens around the bar). By playing each game, you match your brainpower or otherwise useless knowledge (oh, that’s why we go to college?) with other people in the bar, as well as the other 2,000 NTN locations found in North America via satellite through a series of easy, moderate and challenging trivia questions. Topics range from sports, movies, and music to science, literature and sexual topics (got your attention now, didn’t I?). Theme nights also ran Wednesday’s and Friday’s at 7 p.m. Past themes have included Black Actors, Indians, The Titanic, and Winnie-the-Pooh. There’s also an hour of Trivial Pursuit trivia (for you smart people), in which you play for a piece of the “Trivia” pie beginning at 10 p.m. each night. Each round (there are two per hour) is based on 15 questions with different point values and lasts a half hour with breaks (so that you can make a potty run or do a line of shots with those guys kicking your butt on the other side of the bar). In between rounds, scores at your location are listed by ranks on the screen to give you an idea how you and everyone else is doing that round. At the end of the entire game, the top fifty na-

TRIVIA cont. on p. 14
By Victoria Tengelics

S
ome artists work well in many differ­
ent mediums, Kurt Eugene Richardson is this kind of artist.
Richardson is a Bachelor of Fine Arts
major with a minor in English. Even
though his concentration is in painting, 
Kurt’s versatility shows through in the
other mediums he works in, such as film
and sculpture.

Richardson was formerly a student
of Cooper Union Technical College in
Columbia, South Carolina and Japanese
Sumi/e Brush Painting school in Soho.
Graduating this May, this South Carolina
native has many avenues in the art world
to choose from.

Richardson has always had a love
for art, “I’ve been doing art probably since
I could pick up a pencil.” He cites Andy
Warhol, Vincent Van Gough, Horace Pipp,
John Levi and his art teacher from Coo­
er Union, Shirley Haven as just some of
the artists that have influenced his work.
Music also has a immense impact on his
work. “What I’ve been listening to a lot
lately is The Doors. The Doors influence
my art a lot, and Tom Wait. As far as hip­
hop goes I would say the Wu Tang Clan.
I like a lot of old school stuff. Also Oasis
inspires a lot of my art. Jazz is another
thing that inspires me.” He also cites
musicians the likes of Jimi Hendrix,
Mozart, The Beatles and David Bowie as
other inspirations behind his work. “An­
other thing that inspired me was my fa­
ther,” Richardson said. His parents have
been very supportive of his dreams.

Richardson is also a member of a
hip-hop band by the name of Seven Star
Productions with Simeon, Animal, Praze,
and Andre that “strive to give positive
messages” to their listeners.

Kurt Richardson described his lat­
est screen print (pictured right) called
Vamperella, “I was walking down Avenue
E in Soho and I passed this 24-hour record
store. They were playing… the soundtrack
to this film Vampyros Lesbos. Its just in­
credible music like 60’s lounge music.
Well anyway back to the screen print, even
before the soundtrack I was into
Vamperella comic books. I have been a
huge comic book fan for a long time. I
really like Vamperella, that’s basically
what inspired that screen print. That’s
what it (the screenprint) says, it’s just hard
to read because I haven’t completed the
whole process yet. I have been working
on a whole series for about a year now.”

Richardson has also been working
on animation film entitled Mic Gladi­
ators which is about this character that I
borrowed from an MSU student by the
name Eddie ‘Kid Adventure’ Griffin. The
character I borrowed from him was called
Pure Energy but I changed a lot of things
around with that character like instead of
calling him Pure Energy I called him Pure
Innergy. Instead of it being a male, I made
it a female.” Richardson has also worked
on 1950’s and conceptual films.

Richardson is currently working on a
sculpture from a live model.

Although he works in many medi­
ums Richardson says, “My favorite style
is all of them. I don’t really have a favor­
ite style. I think with art the only limita­
tion is your imagination.”

“His themes differ for each piece of
art he creates, however he explains, “I love
art. I have a lot of respect for art and life.
That’s one thing I do try to make obvious
in my work. The constant struggle of all
different people and all they’re going
through.”

Richardson’s first exhibition was in
1991 in Columbia, South Carolina and
although it was a group exhibition he still
says he was nervous. He has also been
shown here at Gallery 3-1/2. That exhibi­
tion was entitled Black Rider and was
inspired by Tom Wait and the poetry of
W.S. Burroughs. “This month his work will
be shown in the commuter lounge of the
Student Center. Richardson also has an
exhibition opening this Friday, February
13th at Collage II in Montclair.

Kurt is not sure of his plans for the
future, though he would like to continue
his education at the graduate level.
Richardson commented on his plans,
“Sometimes I want to do so many things,
like doing films, paintings, fashion, ani­
mation films, illustration drawings. You
have to pursue your interests and not do
what other people want you to do. Go
after it and don’t stop until you get it.”
He has also thought about becoming an
art professor.

Kurt Richardson hopes to “set the
world on fire.” With his talent and ambi­
tion he will surely take the world of art
by storm.

Kurt Richardson preapres to take the art world by storm

By Jon‘ail Sullivan

The Lox brings a return to hip-hop

By Jon‘ail Sullivan

Staff Writer

A
lright here is one for the true hip­
hop heads out there. The LOX
album released January 13 — for
all of those people seeking a return to the
real hip hop, I hope you got it. The
album is titled Money, Power, and Respect.
You have heard them on Puffy’s album;
you get a real taste of what they bring to
the table. ‘Live’ joint on Mase’s album, and
they are well known on every mix tape in the
underground. Formerly known as the
Warlocks, these three brothers, known as
styles, Jay and Sheek make up the Lox.
The album is not taken over by featured
artists, instead you get a full length joint
from them alone, doing their thing.

The album is a combination of all
nasty Bad Boy production combined with
core balance flow of the Lox. Songs such
as “Money, Power, and Respect” with an
introduction from Lil’ Kim, show that they
derive nothing less than respect. They
start off with a blessing of where they are
from, Y.O. (Yonkers, NY) and end with a
tribute to Biggie (RIP). In between,
the tracks are straight up dope! It seems
as though hip-hop took a turn: for the bet­
er.

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is addicting), there’s the Player’s Plus
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each year, can earn you prizes, trips, and
even money (more of an incentive to join,
isn’t it?).

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friends together, check out the NTN
Homepage to find a trivia location near
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Deconstructing Harry is a Woody Allen hit

By Colleen Lutolf
Staff Writer

Deconstructing Harry, Woody Allen's latest sacrificial offering to moviegoers, is Allen's funniest film since "Manhattan Murder Mystery." Continuing his trend of big star cameos as he did in his previous film, "Everyone Says I Love You", "Deconstructing Harry" ensemble cast consists of stars such as Kristie Alley, Demi Moore, Julia Louis-Dreyfus, Robin Williams, Elizabeth Shue, Julie Kavner, an Billy Crystal. Robin William's cameo is almost useless in the film; the only explanation for it would be that Allen is doing a favor for Williams, or vice versa.

This time around Allen's character is Harry Block. Allen portrays his usual neurotic, obsessive, milk toast of a man, except instead of having affairs with three beautiful young women, in this film we find Allen with about eight. Of course, some this is just a fantasy. Harry is a writer who uses his real life as a framework for his books. This may lead to some great reading, but after the women in Harry's life get a hold of it, all hell breaks loose.

In "Deconstructing Harry" we find Allen's character in the usual sleeping-with-his-wife's-sister situation. In this film the sister is played by Judy Davis who tries to shoot him after reading his latest novel. This is one of Allen's more technical films, beginning with a series of jump cuts that continue throughout the film, enough to make one slightly dizzy.

If, at any point, the film becomes tedious, as it does when Harry descends into Hell to bargain with the Devil (Billy Crystal), who has stolen his latest girlfriend (Shue), Allen falls back on the one-liners that have saved losing scenes in the past.

Although slightly confusing, we finally recognize the plot is that Harry is being honored at his alma mater and he is looking for someone to go with him. After his friend declines, Harry asks hooker (he has a penchant for them), Cookie, to go with him. Played by Hazelle Goodman (the first African American to have more than a role as an extra in an Allen film), Cookie is a prostitute that Harry just met, but he likes her and needs the company. Some of the funniest scenes in this movie involve Cookie.

The next day his friend meets him outside and decides to join them. They then decide to kidnap Harry's son because his ex-wife (Kristie Alley) has refused to let him join them. Right before accepting the award, Harry is arrested for kidnapping, prostitution, and possession of marijuana.

Allen has a formula with movies that (usually) work. Some of his techniques have become predictable and boring as in "Everyone Says I Love You." Allen's films are typically a hit or a miss. "Deconstructing Harry" is a hit.

What's Going On?

Thursday, February 12
Art Forum Lecture with Kerris Wolsky, President and Director of the Harlem Textile Works, Calcia Hall, Rm. 355, 3-4:50pm

Friday, February 13
Kurt Richardson exhibit opens @ Collage I, 399 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, more info? 655-9090

Saturday, February 14
Bernie Anderson @ McEachern Hall, 8pm

Sunday, February 15
Russell Marsh @ McEachern Hall, 7pm

Monday, February 16
President's Day but we still have classes.

Tuesday, February 17
Tune into 90.3 WMSC-FM for El Sonido Tropical with Orlando Ruiz, 7pm-9pm, requests x4256

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It is time to arm MSU’s police force

Last week, Security Officer Alex Narvaez of the Montclair State University campus police force was assaulted. While responding to a routine fire alarm, Narvaez was alerted to a car that had come up stolen. He located the car and approached the driver. In the few minutes that followed, Narvaez chased the suspect, engaged in a life-threatening wrestling match, was nearly punched with a fistful of keys and was bitten. In the end, the suspect escaped.

This fiasco would have never occurred if the MSU Campus Police force was allowed to carry guns. If Officer Narvaez approached the car and his assailant was aware that he had a gun, it is likely that the chase and assault could have been avoided.

There are four main reasons that our Security Officers should be allowed to carry guns. First, the members of Campus Police are fully trained, professional police officers. Part of police training means learning how to use a gun carefully and intelligently. Giving Campus Police guns is not giving something dangerous to people with no comprehension of what it means. It would be allowing trained professionals to use a standard tool of the trade.

Second, Some students feel that there is not enough crime on campus that would warrant giving guns to campus cops. In reality, campus police are in a near constant state of peril in dealing with crime on campus. An armed police force would help to decrease that number because criminals would see them in a different light. If it is true that there is not much criminal activity at MSU, why wouldn’t students be interested in keeping that rate low with a police force more capable of fighting the illegal activities that do happen on campus?

Third, in the last year, MSU has had three incidents that involved firearms in the hands of students. Those incidents are probably only a fraction of the actual number of students who are armed on campus. MSU Security Officers need guns to level the playing field. If students wanted to, they could fire on a virtually defenseless police force. It only makes sense that we would want the defenders of our campus to have a chance to protect themselves against criminals with guns.

Fourth, Campus Police suffers greatly from a lack of prestige. Too many students view MSU’s security force as a group of shopping mall rent-a-cops. If they were allowed to possess weapons like the real cops that they are, then maybe students would take them more seriously. It would raise the status of our police force and it would make students and criminals less likely to mess with Campus Police.

It is time that we start to take campus security more seriously. Arming the Security Officers is a smart move that would keep us all much safer. Campus Police are composed of professional, trained cops and it is time the campus starts treating them accordingly. The first step towards doing that is allowing them to use the equipment available to ensure the safety of all Montclair State University students.
Censorship, gender equality, walking to Blanton, and apathy at MSU

Censorship scares me. Even at the lowest level and in its simplest form, censorship scares me a lot. This past week, Associate Dean of Students James Harris dealt a blow against our freedom of speech with his unnecessary banning of two Tau Kappa Epsilon (TKE) fraternity rush flyers. One flyer, a photo of a nude Cindy Crawford - nude meaning her back was exposed - and the other a flyer with several items such as a girl in a bathing suit, cards, dice, and images from the movie "Blues Brothers." TKE was reprimanded and reported to their national office for their supposedly "offensive" flyers. Why is it Harris' job to determine what is offensive and what is not for me to see? Let's let TKE make the final decision on how they want to represent themselves to the MSU community. One of the reasons why Harris wanted to meet with TKE was supposedly to discuss why a large number of people would find the posters out of place on a campus that is 64 percent women. Since when does a flyer have to appeal to 100 percent of the campus community in order to be posted? I saw a flyer promoting Islam once, but I bet that about 90 percent of the MSU community is not Muslim, including myself - but I was in no way offended by it. Even if I was offended by it that would be my problem and would in no way justify the flyer's removal.

While a flyer of a nude Cindy Crawford may offend some women, a flyer promoting recovering alcoholics, or flyer asking people to write for the Montclarion may offend people who hate the media. There are many. Where does it end, and who has the right to make that judgment? Today, almost everything is offensive to someone - how about we just censor everything? We can live in a nice sterile environment with pretty white walls and end all self-expression as we know it, so we don't offend those people out there who cannot handle it. Censorship starts with small things such as flyers, and song lyrics, and then moves on to bigger things like freedom of speech and press. It is a societal disease that must be stomped out as soon as it rears its ugly head.

TKE President Mark Becker may be going a little overboard when calling a photo of Cindy Crawford, "a public display of creativity," but he is absolutely right. The moral value of such material is "purely subjective." The flyers in question were not pornographic, and did not display any illegal activities. You are allowed to have sex. You are allowed to play card games, and assuming that you are 21 or older, you are allowed to consume alcohol. If Harris can censor such a flyer, then theoretically he could censor any plain old Greek rush flyer.

For instance, let's say that some people are reminded of alcohol and parties when they see Greek letters on a flyer. Fictionally he could censor any plain old Greek rush flyer. Seeing this might promote the idea of consumption of alcohol by someone under age in their mind, since many Greek members are underage, so I guess we will have to ban those flyers too... Like I said I can't understand why and end.

• Last week's execution of Karla Faye Tucker showed that there is still some hope for the United States justice system. The attention this case received was obscene, and downright sexist. To create an uproar over the pending execution of a person who committed a horrific crime, simply because she is a woman and "the US has not executed many women of late" is disgusting. Arguments that she should be spared because she "found God" while on death row are also poor attempts at justifying differential treatment for this so-called person. She should have thought about finding God 15 years ago before she decided to end two innocent lives with a pickax. Many are trying to turn this into a death penalty issue, but in reality it is an issue over gender equality. If Tucker were a man she would have been killed and no one would have even blinked an eye.

• Hey Freeman Hall students: It is not that far of a walk to Blanton Hall. This is MSU not Penn State - the distance from Freeman to Blanton is not overwhelming. I can see how it can be an inconvenience especially when you have your own car. But I realized that it is only for 40 days out of every week. It would be foolish to still do not think the punishment the crime.

Sincerely Yours,
George A Peterson

A student questions Montclair State's justice

I am writing in reference to the ticket summoning policy of Montclair State University. Parking can cause dilemmas for students. Sometimes, students park illegally and rightfully receive tickets. To1 cinimize myself, I am a student who has received illegal and have paid the fines. However, there were two recent incidents when I did not receive any ticket before I was wrongly punished for such crimes.

Parking can be a great inconvenience. Because of the capacity, which is approximately one third the size of the campus, parking spaces are difficult to find while class is in session. "Sometimes you get lucky," a fellow colleague stated recently, "and you get a good spot."

However, when lady luck isn't on the shoulder of the driver, one sometimes parks illegally and risks receiving a summons from campus security. It is understandable that the proper rules must be enforced, and in most (definitely not all) cases, are adequately handled.

When students find a ticket on the windshield of their cars, it is their responsibility to pay the fine. Once in a while, a ticket is forgotten about, not because the student is irresponsible, but because other problems preclude the ticket.

I received two parking tickets and forgot to pay because of a hectic end of the semester and holiday season. I had registered for the Spring semester before getting the tickets and was secure about the following semester.
### Has the media become a government spokesperson?

**Why is there no investigative coverage of the pending war with Iraq? Has the media become a government spokesperson?**

The media claims neutrality, but are they actually government spokesmen? With minor and noteworthy exceptions, what effect does their lack of investigation into substantive matters (like war, the Gulf Syndrome, or the fact that many homeless people are Vietnam veterans) have on the public's ability to think critically about this pending war and others? The primary source book "War Crimes," by Rosemary Clark, reports that thousands of Iraqi people saw their houses blown away by US bombs and they remain homeless. Why in the name of God will we kill and prostrate again? If another country demanded to search the White house, should we allow it? Is the media hiding these and other facts and analyses so we will blindly support the government's action? If so, in whose interest?

- Very Sincerely,
- Angel Mossucco
- Graduate Student in History and Education.

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### Interesting findings in recent SGA student survey

Last semester, some legislators of the Student Government Association handed out surveys in some of their classes to get a rough view of what students wanted to see happen. Many responded that they would like to see better parking, even the possible construction of a parking garage, to combat this problem. The university has already set up an evaluation committee to look into the idea of a parking garage. Students also said that they would like to see better food and more money allocated to a student who has a meal plan and would like to eat in the Student Center. This year the Food Services Contract is up and there is a committee from the University Senate to deal with the new contract. Student representatives will be sitting on this committee, so our needs will be addressed. The two student representatives will be our President Karen Cardell and the President Pro Tempore, John Griffin. Other topics were brought up that ranged from more activities on weekends and better advertising of events to the shuttle-buses running on a regular schedule.

All of these topics have equal importance to the SGA and the legislators will begin to work on them. I would like to thank all the students that participated in this survey. If any student has any problem that they would like help with or would like to address to the Student Government, you can come to the SGA in the Student Center Annex or you can come to our meetings on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m. in Room 415 of the Student Center.

For those students who would like to help deal with these problems legislative petitions are still available and are due at noon on Friday, February 13.

Thank you,

Lauren Jacoby
Political Science

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### A feminist response to offensive fraternity fliers

The recent flyer posting by Tau Kappa Epsilon and Zeta Beta Tau perpetuates the idea that men who join fraternities will be encouraged to stop at nothing to get laid. The TKE flyer features a nude Cindy Crawford with "I love TKE" tattooed on her buttocks. The caption says, "For real men who know what they want and aren't afraid to go for it." The ZBT flyer shows a cartoon nude in stiletto heels and loose underwear standing in front of a skeleton. A bubble above her head has the caption "Your skull is so big!!!" The attitude displayed on these flyers comes down to beer, football, and pussy.

This is not just about sex, but sexism. These depictions of women are without dignity. They are degrading to women. The message of sex as a reward for men in fraternities is dangerous.

According to Marybeth Roden, Assistant Director of the Rape Treatment Center at Santa Monica-UCLA Medical Center, "One in ten American women are raped in their lifetime, and 80-90% of women are raped by somebody they know. Anything that promotes the subjugation of women is not the best thing." She also notes that "a rape is reported once every five minutes. Random sample surveys show that 3.5 to 10 times more rapes occur than have been reported. That is our projection."

It is also noteworthy that the flyers were not approved for posting by Montclair State University.

TKE will not apologize for what it calls its "creativity" in designing the posters. You guys don't get it.

Charlene Haug
The Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance

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### HANCOCK, cont. from p. 17

For Sodexho to even think about operating both the Freeman and Blanton cafeterias on weekends because the campus is deserted. It would be an incredible waste of money for them to both make the food and pay the employees to operate Freeman on weekends when Blanton cafeteria is barely full on those days anyway, even with the Freeman students eating there. I have class twice a week in Panzer Gymnasium and have to make that same walk from the other side of campus, as do many other students. I have not heard those students complain about making that trip, or call for another gym to be built on the other side of campus for convenience. It is just the way the campus is set up and it was never when students had the opportunity to choose what building they wished to live in. Freeman residents could have picked to live in Bohm Hall, which is mostly made up of freshmen, if they knew they didn't like walking.

Finally, last week in Interim President Dr. Gregory Waterer's letter to the campus community, that appeared in The Montclarion, he spoke of the "baseless news accounts of student apathy," at MSU. While I agree with Dr. Waters that there are plenty of students at MSU who do not care and do get involved -- it pales in comparison to the number of those who do not. We still attend a university where it is impossible to get over one thousand votes for a Student Government Association executive board election. These elections are open to all undergraduate students, the polls are placed in the busy hallways of the Student Center and Blanton Hall, it takes two seconds to vote, and the election determines who will control over $500,000 of student money, and still, nobody cares. That is apathy. Hard working student organizations such as the MSU yearbook (maybe you've heard of it), La Campana, struggle to stay alive because recruiting students to work for a student organization can be like pulling teeth. La Campana seems to be back on track thanks to a few students who are working hard to resurrect it, but when the yearbook comes out, it will be the first one for MSU in about two or three years. How can that happen at a major state university? Have you seen the attendance lately at on-campus concerts or sporting events? More people attended my high school football games than the number of people who show up for MSU football games and other sporting events. We attend a very apathetic campus Dr. Waters, although it may not seem that way sometimes because the activity of the few who do get involved, will always speak louder than the masses who don't. It makes me wonder what we could achieve at MSU if everyone did get involved, even just a little bit.
Opinion

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Is Valentine’s Day a positive holiday?

At this moment in time, everybody is probably thinking about the up and coming holiday, Valentine’s Day. Have you ever stopped and asked who was this St. Valentine? Or where did this Holiday originate from? Why do we give our lovers greeting cards, and chocolate hearts in boxes? Of course not. You are too busy trying to find out if someone loves you and will give you a gift. I am going to present you the facts about Valentine’s Day. The Origin of Valentine’s Day is a history lesson that I will condense it to the best of my abilities. Before I present the facts let me mention that Valentine’s Day just happens to be right in the middle of Black History Month. It is a great thing to do with Nubians or African Culture and therefore distacts the flow of Black History Month. Don’t think it wasn’t done on purpose.

Martyr Valentine is a Roman Christian Priest who was killed during the reign of Claudius II Gothicus (268-275 A.D.). Claudius II strongly opposed marriages between the opposite sex. Claudius II’s palace was filled with corruption similar to the transgressions of Sodom and Gomorrah. Orgies with animals and the same sex were performed. Homosexuality was encouraged and enforced. Martyr Valentine rebelled against Claudius’ tyranny and secretly married couples (of opposite sex), thus breaking the law. In time Claudius II found out and there was a massive search for all those who participated. All the new grooms were found, castrated, and their hearts were cut out. The hearts then became coagulated, were put in boxes and sent to the brides. This is symbolized when chocolate hearts are given in boxes to loved ones.

February 14th was then beaten by clubs and later beheaded on February 14th. Valentine’s heart was also cut out, then cooked and eaten by Claudius II. On the Eve of his execution, St. Valentine sent a note to the jailer’s daughter who had befriended him. In it he thanked her for her practice of exchanging similar notes to special loved ones on February 14th. This is symbolic of the notes and greeting cards given to each other on Valentine’s Day. Claudius II suffered from a disease filled body, due to his abnormal sex tendencies. He died (270 A.D.) from herpes, syphilis, gonorrhea, genital warts, and chlamydia. Since Valentine was a member of the church, it was decided in 496 A.D. by Pope Gelatius I, that February 14th should be dedicated to Martyr Valentine.

This is a negative holiday that most Americans celebrate. People should give gifts and show love to their loved ones everyday, not just once a year. People should not participate in this holiday but if you do be unique, positive, and show love after February 14th. To all those who think they are falling in love this time of year, remember... “If you fall in love, the fall might hurt.”

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This section, "The Flameworthy Section Valentine’s Day Massacre," is a bitter diatribe against the Satanic and completely evil pagan holiday of Valentine’s Day. (Okay, it’s named after a saint, but that’s besides the point.) Those who are under the ill effects of the “love” illness may not want to read the following scurrilous articles, angry photo-spreads, and general bitterness contained within. Proceed at your own risk. The Flameworthy Section takes no responsibility for any rather nasty ill effects. You have been warned. If you find any of this offensive, we really don’t care. Any angry letters sent in will be laughed at. So there. Ha.

ABANDON HOPE, ALL YE WHO ENTER HERE! YIKES! BOO!

Take your holiday and shove it.

by John J. O’Sullivan

He hates everything about Valentine’s Day.

Before I begin with the article proper, here’s a dose of offensive, but authentic, seething bitterness. Those of you who get offended over trivial matters for no good reason other than academic popularity may wish to skip it. Thank you.

“Hey, all of you people in love? You suck! Hahahahahaha! I can’t stand any of you! Hey Mr. Honey Bunny Booby Dooby Man and Miss Sweety Peety Meety Pie—go to hell! Ha! Take your Cupid and your jewelry and your crappy chick-like conversation hearts and leave me alone! I don’t celebrate your stupid pagan holiday. In fact, I’m going to get drunk and probably go to some strip bar and spend all of my money on some chick named Allota…nah I’m not going to say it—don’t want to get the PC commandos leaping from the ventilation shafts to slit my white male patriarchal throat! Ha! Your pedagogy is shite! Hahahahahaha!”

Okay, that’s better, I can think now. Most of the destructive bitterness is gone. We can continue.

I have been living by myself for quite some time, and I have determined, after careful experimentation and lab studies, that I will live by myself for the rest of my life. Don’t feel bad for me (unless you want to, if it increases my overall popularity) it is a pretty stable condition. I get up whenever I wish. I can watch Bond movies without ever having to rent a boring “chick flick.” Oh, and there’s the social benefits too. I don’t have to give constant status reports on the telephone when I go out with friends. I don’t get beeped 42,378,472,389 times with “911” tacked onto the end of the number. Of course you know, the 911 is for something like “why aren’t you paying attention to me” or “who are you with?” (Well, I don’t have a beeper, but that’s irrelevant.) Plus, I don’t ever fall victim to the Five Hour friends. I don’t ever fall victim to the Five Hour attitude, (I swear I’m really not that bad. Ask my friends…well…maybe you should). I have constructed a list of ten extremely good reasons:

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Roses? I’d rather have an El Camino.

By Victoria Tengelies

Special Correspondent to the Humour™ Section

It is fitting this month that my least favorite holiday, Valentine’s Day lands on the day after Friday the 13th. So, on Friday I’ll probably suffer some weird accident/disaster (like getting a shish kabob stick stuck in my throat. Don’t ask.) Then, on Saturday, I and the many other single women of this world will be subjected to constant reminders of our loneliness from the TV networks and radio stations, among other sources. To prove that I have excellent reasons for my jaded and bitter attitude, (I swear I’m really not that bad. Ask my friends…well…maybe you should). I have constructed a list of ten extremely good reasons:

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When you just don’t care anymore.

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See VDAY SUCKS on p. 21.
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Hey this blank space annoy you? Huh? Huh? Does this annoy you? How about this? Does this annoy you now? He y—bl a bl a bl a bl a
"Your Valentine's Day is Shite," says John

BITTER PUDDING. cont. from p. 20

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Me: Hi.
Her: Hi.
Me: How's work?
Her: It sucked.
Me: So, do you want to go out tonight?
Her: YOU THINK I'M FAT!!
Me: No I don’t, you’re slim as anything— you look great! Really! Really!
Her: Then why did you ask if I want to go out tonight?!!
Me: No, I just wanted to go out for a beer tonight with you.
Her: YOU THINK I'M REALLY FAT! ARE YOU CHEATING ON ME?!!
(ad infinitum)

Besides all of that, sleeping in a twin bed is really comfortable when you're by yourself. Have you ever tried to sleep in a twin bed with somebody else? Your spine is like a friggin' pretzel the next day. Your neck has a crick in it. Plus, you're even more tired than if you didn't sleep at all since she kicked you repeatedly while she was dreaming. Ow. That alone makes a solitary life look pretty good. Either that, or I have to bite the bullet and get a bigger bed.

Do not read this if you are illiterate.

Here's the rest of the article.

But for once...for ONCE...I would like to have a Valentine's Day that doesn't involve me having to drink myself into oblivion to dull the pain of either a horrid breakup, or a horrid accident. Even when I am in my gleeful, resilient, powerful...lonely lifestyle, something horrible always occurs. Either some horrible physical ailment wracks my body, or something falls on me, or I get hit by a car...you catch the hint. The day is just plain EVIL.

There's no way around it.

Oh, and the week before...you don't want to see me the day before. I get into this horrid funk and usually end up biting the head off of anyone that annoys me (please refer to the seething bitterness on page 20.) No amount of happy pilz™ could make me happy this entire week—but liquor can. Liquor can make me happy by removing the pain (physical or otherwise) that Valentine's Day exacted upon me (please refer to the horoscope). Charles Baudelaire, famous French poet and fellow tortured soul, once said that "It is essential to be horrible sometimes."

I agree. I'm gonna have another beer. Cheers! Happy Valentine's Day! (kiss! kiss!)

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Calling The Shots
by Jason Lampa

Club teams should not be treated as second-class athletes by the university

If there was a student election on campus to vote for the honor of best male athlete the name Brian Stahly would probably not receive many votes. This is due to the fact that most people do not get the opportunity to see him play. You see, Stahly is on the MSU men’s volleyball team which has only two home matches in their regular season schedule. 12 of their matches are away.

Stahly a 6’1” 165-pound machine with legs resembling pogo sticks which have the ability, to explode off the ground 36 or more inches at any given time. Stahly also possesses the ability 36 inches off the ground, to spike a ball at speeds of 70 or more miles per hour.

If Stahly played on a team that had varsity status, like Jersey City State, he would be a Parade First Team Division III All-American. In fact he would probably be the best outsider in Division III volleyball. Gyms would be packed night-in and night-out to watch this amazing athlete put on a show for anyone wanting to get a glimpse of just how talented he is; but this unfortunately is not how it is.

Receiving not a single penny from the athletic department, Stahly and his teammates pay $100 fee for club team dues, so they are expendable. “If a club athlete gets injured who cares, right?" Have them take a bottle of advil before they play, and everything will be all right.”

Are they trying to say that the physical well-being of the varsity athlete is more important than the club athlete? Could that be called segregation? Maybe the university feels that club sports in no way can financially benefit this institution so they are expendable. “If a club athlete gets injured who cares, right?" I think by that time Stahly and his teammates ask about receiving varsity status they are told: “The university doesn’t have enough money, we have to worry about Title IX, (and this is my personal favorite) there is simply no room. Maybe in seven years there will be a varsity team here at MSU when a new gym is built.” I have this feeling that the university is trying to pull one over on these kids and I feel the situation should be investigated.

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The Montclair State wrestling team defeated Sacred Heart 40-10 and Southern Maine 33-9 in a quad match at Western New England College on Sunday afternoon.

**Wrestling**

The two victories raise the Red Hawk's record above .500 at 13-12 with one more regular season match to go on Saturday vs. Ithaca College before the Metropolitan Tournament next weekend.

In the match vs. Sacred Heart, the Red Hawks won six out of the 10 matches including two pins by 177-pound Andy Pote and Heavyweight John Hemingway. The other Red Hawk winners were Betsy Montanez (118), Jason Velante (126), Florian Ghinea (134), Warner Gramajo (142), and Pat Walsh (190).

The other Red Hawk winners were Montanez, Velante, Pote, and Walsh.

Junior Forward Anthony Peeples (Linden) scoring two of his 22 points against Kean.

**Keys To Victory**

**How the men's and women's basketball teams won this week**

**By Jason Lampa**

**Sports Editor**

**Men**

**Defense** - The Red Hawks forced 21 turnovers. Schultz, Kelly, and Burney were a big part of this stat accumulating 10 steals between the three of them. MSU held the Cougars of Kean University to 16 of 61 shooting from the field for the game including a lowly 6 of 27 in the first half.

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**Women**

**Offense** - The Red Hawks got a huge performance out of floor general Wykemia Kelley. Her leadership in both rebounds (11) and assists (12). The 5'1" junior from Patterson leads the NJAC in assists per game. Senior Jill Schlutz, who came into the game averaging 12.8 ppg., was brilliant from the field nailing 75% of her shots while dishing out five assists.

As a team MSU shot 49.3% from the field in the game and set the tone early by hitting 58.1% of their shots in the first half. The Red Hawks had five players score in double figures with the team accumulating 26 assists to Kean's 11. MSU's top three guards, Schultz, Kelly, and Asyesha Burney, combined for 19 of those assists.

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**Volleyball**

**Scrantoni defeated Drew**

**By Jason Lampa**

**Sports Editor**

The MSU men's volleyball club recorded two victories on Sunday by defeating the universities of Scranton and Drew in Madison.

Scranton never arrived to the match and after a conference call with the league commissioner MSU was awarded the victory. In the second match of the day, MSU used their speed and effective hitting to defeat Drew in straight sets 15-10, 15-3, 15-1.

**Men's Volleyball**

"After three rough matches last week our team came together and played as one," said MSU head volleyball coach Michael Doktor. "We realized coming into the match against Drew that they had a team much larger then us. We countered this by using our speed and effective hitting.

The Red Hawks received consistent serving the entire match from freshmen middle blocker Anthony Piscitelli along with consistent blocking from senior outside hitter Jose Orts and the junior player-coach Doktor. The team was additionally helped by the aggressive hitting of junior outside hitter Brian Stahly and junior middle hitter Mike Duarte.

"These two victories on Sunday will give us the confidence we need to be successful this season," said Doktor. "We are only starting to see how good we can become.

The team travels to Seton Hall on Feb. 15 to face York College, Rutgers-Camden, and Seton Hall. The action begins at 11 a.m.
Women reach .500 with victory over Kean

Kelly’s triple-double leads Red Hawks to a decisive 78-52 win

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

The Montclair State women's basketball team evened its record at 10-10 (7-7 in the NJAC) with a 78-52 victory over Kean University in a New Jersey Athletic Conference game at MSU's Panzer Gym on Saturday afternoon.

The Red Hawks were lead by junior point guard Wykemia Kelley and senior guard Jill Schultz in a game which featured five MSU players scoring in double-figures. Kelley, who leads the NJAC in assists per game, recorded only the third triple-double in MSU women's basketball history with 10 points, 11 rebounds, and 12 assists. Schultz, the team’s leading scorer, dropped in 21 points in the game on 9-12 shooting.

The Red Hawks put Kean’s heads to bed early jumping out to a 39-14 cushion with 2:19 to go in the first half. In the run, Schultz scored eight points, and freshmen Ayesha Burney scored six, as MSU took a 43-19 lead into the locker room. In the second, the game was closer with Kean scoring 33 points in the half to MSU’s 35.

Burney finished with 10 points for the game, and joined Laleethea Holland who had 12 points, and 6'2" West Orange native Collette Canfield who had 10 points and 10 rebounds, as Red Hawks who scored in double-figures.

The Red Hawks last two regular season home games end with a date with Jersey City on Feb. 14 and Rutgers-Newark on Feb. 18. The game on Feb. 14 starts at 3 p.m. while the game on Feb. 18 starts at 6 p.m.

Men defeat Kean; break losing streak

Peeples and Reilly each score 22 in 82-65 victory

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

The MSU men’s basketball team snapped its six game losing streak with an 82-65 victory over Kean University at MSU’s Panzer Gym on Saturday afternoon.

Using a balanced scoring attack, the Red Hawks had four players score in double figures: junior point guard B.J. Reilly (22 points), junior forward Anthony Peeples (22 points), senior guard Kyle Griffith (13 points), and senior center Raheem Rex (11 points) to boost its record to 11-9 (7-7 in the NJAC) placing them fifth in the conference with three regular season games left to the conference tournament where only the top four teams make it.

MSU trailed by as much as 13 in the first half, but cut the lead to three at the half 38-35, and then exploded by Kean, outscoring the Cougars 47-27 in the second half. With the game tied at 52-52, with 10:45 left, MSU never looked back outscoring the Cougars 30-13 the rest of the contest. The tie was broken on a baseline jumper from the left side by 6'7" freshman Kevin Steele on a shot from the left baseline with 10:26 to play. From there, MSU went on a 16-4 run capped off by Reilly’s sixth three pointer of the game with 5:48 to left. Reilly was 6 of 10 from three-land on the day.

The Red Hawks will be at home again on Saturday Feb. 14 and then again on Wednesday Feb. 18. The game on Saturday starts at 5 p.m. while the game on Wednesday starts at 8 p.m.