**Cause For Alarm**

ON-FIRE: "We turned up the heat! We were on a 20-4 run, that must have set off the alarm," coach Darryl Jacobs joked about a false fire alarm that interrupted the men's basketball team's 89-76 victory against Rutgers-Newark at Panzer Gymnasium last night. The game was delayed 14 minutes as officials from Montclair Fire Department investigated. For full story, see page 7.

**Richardson Annex construction scheduled to begin in April**

By Tom Boud

An official groundbreaking ceremony for the Richardson Hall Annex is scheduled to take place on April 7, said Director of Community Relations Julie Marchini on Feb. 18. Marchini said Interim MSU President Greg Waters, Dean of the College of Science and Math Vaughn Vandegrift, and all College of Science and Math faculty and staff are scheduled to attend.

"I can't say right now exactly at what time the ceremony will take place. I'll be sending out memos to the entire campus community when I'm certain of the hour. I should know for sure by next week. Until then, the most I can say is that it will be taking place sometime between 8 A.M. and 4 P.M.,” Marchini said. Architecture and Engineering Services David Yen, who is personally overseeing construction of the 59,000 square foot facility, said on Feb. 18 that he is currently preparing for the ceremony by finishing up utility transfer work. The utility transfer work is a standard prerequisite to laying in the foundation.

"The transfer of telephone communications will be finished by late March. I'll have other utilities, such as gas lines and steam lines, transferred shortly afterwards. I don't think there will be any delay with these transfers because of the mild winter. We really lucked out because snow and ice could have held us up for months. The way it looks right now, the foundation will be done by next October, and the whole building will be finished by October, 1999. In the meantime, I will be putting up a second fence around the annex construction site during spring break for increased security."

A model of the Richardson Hall Annex, the building is expected to be completed by October of 1999.
News from the outside world

(compiled from cnn.com by Jerry F. Somma)

International

Taiwan fog takes over 200 lives

TAIPEI, Taiwan - A China Airlines jet trying to land in fog crashed into a country neighborhood Monday, ripping the roofs off houses before skidding into a rice paddy and erupting in flames. Authorities said all 196 aboard and nine people on the ground were killed.

Firefighters went house to house in the blackened neighborhood, putting out the flames licking doors and windows and searching for survivors. Searchlights illuminated a life raft from the Airbus A-300, wrapped around a broken tree stump. Seats from the plane were scattered in the dirt, one with a body trapped beneath it.

China Airlines said the dead included the governor of Taiwan's Central Bank and other key financial officials; four Americans; and many Taiwanese families returning from vacations in Bali. Victims on the ground included a 2-month-old baby.

Indian elections marked with violence

NEW DELHI, India - Frustrated by a series of failed governments, barely half the eligible voters turned out Monday to choose a new Parliament in elections marred by at least 22 deaths.

Another 70 people were injured by land mines, in fights between rival political groups or in ambushes by rebels trying to disrupt the vote, held three years ahead of schedule. Still, Monday’s violence was not unusual in a democracy that endures despite sharp differences among its people.

Thousands of troops were deployed in trouble spots Monday, but that did not prevent violent outbursts.

Members of Korean communist group executed

SEOUL, South Korea - North Korea executed dozens of members of a communist youth league and a top party official in charge of agriculture last year, a former North Korean diplomat said Wednesday.

South Korea’s main intelligence agency said it was the first reliable confirmation of a major political purge by North Korean leader Kim Jong II.

Kim Dong Su, who defected earlier this month, said most of those executed were from a youth league affiliated with the ruling Workers’ Party and had been charged with spying.

National

Evidence of “americana” at automobile market

DETROIT - Pickup trucks are changing - they’re getting getting bigger, faster and more luxurious - but Americans’ devotion to the four wheelers is becoming an auto industry constant.

While sport utility vehicle sales have surged and car sales have fallen, pickup sales have remained a steady 2.7 million or more for four straight years. About one of every five new vehicles sold is a pickup.

The Ford F-Series truck in 1997 was the best-selling vehicle in America for the 16th straight year. F-Series sales nearly doubled those of the top-selling car, the Camry, and top-selling sport utility vehicle, the Explorer.

“The pickup truck has been a constant,” said Michael Marsden, arts and sciences dean at Northern Michigan University. “It’s the blue jeans of automobile culture.”

Clinton to address the Iraq situation

WASHINGTON - Creeping closer to conflict with Iraq, White House advisers met Monday to plan a series of public events designed to brace the American public for risky military strikes against Saddam Hussein.

“We will be increasing the pace of the dialogue both with the American people and the international community so they will understand our determination to see that Iraq complies with United Nations Security Council resolutions,” spokesman P.J. Crowley said.

Advisers have privately complained that the media has paid little attention to the potential conflict, focusing instead on allegations that Clinton had an affair with a White House intern and tried to cover it up.

B-1 bomber goes down in rural Kentucky

MARION, Ky. - A B-1 bomber crashed in a rural section of western Kentucky Wednesday and exploded.

First Lt. Eric Elliott of Langley Air Force Base in Virginia said the bomber was falling out of Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene, Texas. The B-1 carries four usual, but the military was not immediately sure what had happened to the crew.

The crash happened over the community of Mattoon, northeast of Marion. Witnesses said the craft burst into a ball of fire with debris raining down on the Fishtrap Road area off U.S. 60.
Education address via satellite a success

U.S. Secretary of Education talks to students and teachers in College Hall about college costs

By Christine Quizley

Making college more affordable for low-income students is a top priority, Federal education officials said Tuesday.

More technology in the college classroom and high college enrollment figures also emerged as topics during a satellite downlink discussion in College Hall.

Education officials recently selected MSU as a regional downlink sight for Tuesday's annual State of Education address.

About 50 students and teachers gathered in College Hall to hear U.S. Secretary of Education, Richard Riley, via satellite.

"Knowledge is exploding all around us," Riley said during his address in Seattle, Wash.

Dr. Terry Dozier - special assistant to the Education Secretary - led a discussion held after the speech.

High Hopes for college among America's youth was a topic discussed.

High Hopes was introduced by President Clinton in his State of the Union address in January. Its purpose is to let low-income families know that college is within their reach.

Dozier also discussed the topic of technology in schools and how faculty should be better equipped to deal with the present and future technology of today's schools.

Some advice Dozier gave to college students majoring in education was to get experience with young people.

She said that tutoring young people is extremely helpful.

The high enrollment in colleges was discussed by Riley in his address. He was optimistic when he spoke of the fact that 60% of high school students are attending college after graduation.

"One child at a time, you can literally change the world," said Riley when summing up, and encouraging today's teachers.

Financial Aid Dept. wins national award

The U.S. Department of Education recognizes university for having an efficient financial aid program

By Conni Freestone

Montclair’s Financial Aid Department may be better than most students think. The university received an Institutional Achievement Award for its first year of participation in the US Department of Education’s Quality Assurance Program (QAP).

The award does not mean that Montclair has the most funding for students, just that the workers in charge of financial aid are doing their best to ensure the proper allocation of the available funds.

Dr. Randall Richards, Director of Financial Aid, works together with the Assistant Director, Lucy Candal - Fernandez in the implementation of the US Department of Education’s QAP program. Fernandez is the Coordinator of Montclair’s QAP, but it takes the cooperation of many to successfully participate.

Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity cleared of pledging violations

After four years fraternity has finally been absolved from any misdoings

By Brian Pedersen

Recently, the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity has been plagued with rumors of pledging violations occurring at Montclair State University. The alleged violations were first revealed to various members of the campus community upon receipt of a news release letter concerning the fraternity.

The letter was circulated to several campus and local publications including the Montclarion.

Although it has been four years since there were any active members of the fraternity on MSU’s campus, answers were needed as to whether the allegations were true or false. It is possible that these allegations were designed to either stigmatize the fraternity or encourage them to close out their charter.

According to Regional Director of the fraternity, Dennis Golden, the allegations are "simply rumor and innuendo, there were no violations." Further, he added, "The rumors came from anonymous phone calls, word of mouth. I wanted to squash these rumors." This is why the letter was sent to several campus offices. "We wanted to go on record [so that] what happens publicly is that the student body is aware of these false allegations," Golden said.

"We are actively trying to resurrect our good name," Golden revealed. Now that these allegations have been cleared, the fraternity is trying to begin the process of starting back up.

Since their inception in 1978, Kappa Alpha Psi has had 300 chapters across the country. Some different places where they still have active chapters include: The College of New Jersey, Rowan College, and the University of Delaware. The Grand Chapter, however, is located in Philadelphia, PA. Eventually, however, Golden hopes to get the fraternity back to MSU.

"We are actively trying to resurrect the chapter here at MSU. Our plan is to rejuvenate the charter, with the help of university support. At its height, there were as many as 14-15 members about 10 years ago, on campus. Currently, the regional office is looking into coming back to MSU, at some point in the future," Golden revealed. Now that these allegations appear less believable, it is now quite possible for the fraternity to carry out their plans.
Beyond MSU

Nagano hosts XVIII Winter Olympic Games

This year’s Winter Olympics are unique for they will be the last winter games of the century

From Saturday, February 7 through Sunday, February 22 we welcome the 1998 Winter Olympics. Nagano City, Japan, the most southern location ever for the Olympics, is the host city. In addition to Nagano City, events will be held in Yamanouchi, Habuka, Kariuzawa, and Nozawa Onsen.

Within these games, approximately 3,000 athletes are expected to compete. The cities participating range from Russia, to the Czech Republic, to the United States.

This year’s Winter Games captures the essence of mascons, a vision statement, and many goals. Based upon the motif of an owl, the Snowlets are the official mascots. Cherished as “the wisdom of the woods,” the owl symbolizes the vision for the Nagano Games.

The official emblem of the Winter Olympics is the snowflower. The design of the emblem is fashioned by a group of athletes in motion grouped in a petal formation, united in a hexagonal shape of a flower. Inside the petals are grouped athletes in motion grouped for the emblem is fashioned by a group of athletes in motion grouped in a petal formation.

Many new aspects of the Games are being featured this year at Nagano. Physical events such as curling, women’s ice hockey, and snowboarding are all new to the Olympics. Within men’s ice hockey, professional players from the National Hockey League will be able to participate. Within skating, clap skates are the newest form of speed on ice. Having the unique characteristic of a detachable blade at the heel of the skate, they add seconds to a skaters time.

For those of you neglecting to watch this year’s Olympics, here is an update on the progress of the United States athletes. Within the luge event, Chris Thorpe and Gordy Sheer took the silver medal, while Mark Grimmette and Brian Martin took the bronze. Their victories were the first ever for the United States in the luge division. Jonny Moseley won the gold in Men’s Moguls Freestyle Skiing, while Picabo Street also took home the gold in Women’s Super Giant Slalom, Alpine Skiing. To finish off, the Women’s Ice Hockey team is doing remarkably well. Some of their highlights so far have been beating Canada out in a 7-4 victory and crushing Japan in a 10-0 victory.

Tuberculosis claims life of Bloomfield College student

A number of recent tuberculosis cases have sparked concerns among school officials across New Jersey

By Nicole DiTrani

Staff Writer

The death of the Bloomfield College student, Nerlande Dutley, is one of the latest and most frightening of the tuberculosis cases that has occurred in our area in the past month. The 24 year old sophomore who is a native of Haiti, died on January 26 in Newark Beth Israel Medical Center after being transferred there from East Orange General where she was admitted on January 22.

“ar new cases have which occurred in institutional settings have brought more public awareness to the disease”, said John Christ, the Health Officer for the City of Hackensack.

The death comes on the wake of three other tuberculosis cases this year. Last month, a 14 year old Clifton girl was diagnosed with TB and is now undergoing treatment at Beth Israel Hospital in Passaic. 54 students and a teacher out of the 300 tested have had a positive reaction to a skin test for exposure to the airborne infection. A positive test does not mean that a person has a full blown case of the disease, only a chest x-ray can confirm infection. In fact, Christ said that ninety percent of infected individuals don’t go on to have the disease. So far, 36 people have undergone the x-ray and all have been found healthy, said Albert Greczyn, the head of the City’s Health Department.

Still, all the students who had a positive skin test for TB will undergo treatment for the next six months as a preventative measure.

Another school in New Jersey, Shepeene Elementary School in Old Bridge, is offering skin tests to students after a fourth grade boy became ill because of what is suspected to be tuberculosis. State officials told parents that there is no indication yet that the student has the disease and no evidence that people close to the child are infected.

State health officials plan to conduct TB skin tests on 125 students and staff as a precaution against the possible spread of the disease. State Health and Senior Services Department spokesman Tom Breslin, said the tests are scheduled to take place on Feb. 24 and 25 after a week-long winter break that begins on Feb. 16. He added that the students who test positive during the skin test will be given chest x-rays to determine if they have TB or have been exposed without becoming ill.

New Jersey ranked seventh in the country among states that had tuberculosis incidences in 1996. The state had 718 cases of TB last year, 69 of which were in Passaic county, according to the Health Department. Exposure rates of TB are typically higher in northern cities such as Clifton that border cities such as Paterson and Passaic, and where there is a large number of immigrants. In fact, most new cases involve people exposed to the illness in foreign countries.

Tuberculosis is an infectious disease that mainly affects the lungs, but can also infect other organs such as the kidneys, brain or spine. A person may become infected with the disease by inhaling tiny droplets of moisture that contain the bacteria. These droplets form when a person with TB coughs or sneezes. The Health Department has recommended that those living with someone who has TB undergo skin tests. Today, Christ, said students could not be exposed to the disease through casual contact, only if they spent up to an hour or more with the sick each day for a period of time. He said TB is very difficult to catch, and only 25-30% of family members of an infected individual get infected. In a healthy adult, a primary infection by the bacteria may produce no symptoms and may thus go undetected. In some cases, primary infections cause such symptoms as fever, rash or nausea.

The disease known as tuberculosis develops if the bacteria, tuberculosis bacilli, becomes active. In most cases, TB develops many years after primary infection has occurred. What causes the reactivation of the bacteria is not entirely clear. It may occur when the body’s defense mechanisms are impaired by another illness, old age or from a second infection of the lungs. Once the reactivation occurs it causes the infection to spread rapidly.

Tuberculosis of the lungs, pulmonary TB, coughing and mucus production are the most early symptoms. The cough is usually not severe and the symptoms are often mistaken for a lingering cold. In advanced cases of TB, symptoms include chest pain, fever, night sweats, fatigue, unexplained weight loss and loss of appetite.

The chief methods that physicians use to detect TB include a skin test, chest x-rays and laboratory tests. Today, almost all TB patients can be treated successfully with antibiotics. Isoniazid (INH), one of the most effective drugs, is prescribed for people who have a positive skin test. This drug stops the bacteria from multiplying in the body. Once someone undergoes the preventative therapy for the infection the disease will usually remain dormant in their body for the rest of their life, said Christ.

Brooks said to the Star Ledger newspaper that people should not be ashamed or embarrassed about the illness. While it was associated with poverty and squalor in the past, it can strike anyone.

Players presents

Holiday for Lovers

Written by Ronald Alexander
Directed by Ian J. Antonoff

February 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m.
February 29 at 2 p.m.

In the Players Theatre, Room 126 in the Student Center Annex
$2 for students, $3 for non-students
Players is a Class I Org. of the SGA, Inc.
2/10/98

Arrest/ Poss. of CDS/ Poss. of drug paraphernalia/ Poss. of Hypodermic Syringes/ Resisting arrest

Blanton Hall resident attempted to have hypodermic syringes mailed to his dorm room. Package was intercepted and delivered to the Blanton front desk. Resident signed for the package. Plain clothes officers approached, the male fled. Francis Chelbian of Carteret was arrested. A search warrant was obtained for his dorm room. Anabolic Steroids and drug paraphernalia were found in the room. Chelbian was charged with possession of CDS, possession of drug paraphernalia, possession of hypodermic syringes, and resisting arrest. Bail was set at $3,000.00. Chelbian was released on ROR. Arraignment is scheduled for 2-11-98 in Little Falls Court.

2/11/98

Suspicious Activity

Officers respond to Blanton Hall on the report of an odor of marijuana. Upon arrival residents allow officers into suspect room. Candles and incense were burning.

2/12/98

Harassment

Female Blanton Hall resident calls reporting her ex-boyfriend was on campus knocking at her door. Officers respond to the room. The suspect had left the dorm. Victim reports suspect has been calling and stalking her. Victim did not wish to press charges.

2/13/98

Fire Alarm

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Bohn Hall. Upon arrival discover residents cooking in the 5th floor lounge caused the smoke detector to activate the alarm. Clifton Fire Dept. responded.

2/14/98

Theft Of MV

Male Blanton Hall resident parked his car on West Quarry Way. Upon his return the car discovered missing.

Burglary/Theft

Male Bohn Hall resident went home for the weekend. Upon his return to his dorm room he discovered his CD collection missing. No signs of forced entry.

2/15/98

Fire Alarm

Officers respond to the report of an audible fire alarm at Freeman Hall. System fault caused the alarm. Montclair Fire Dept. responded.

2/16/98

Suspicious Activity

Officers respond to Stone Hall on the report of a strong odor of marijuana. Upon arrival officer detect the odor on the second floor. Residents in the suspect room had left earlier.

Medical

Male faculty member fell in a Dickson Hall hallway and injured his hip, elbow, and shoulder. Victim refused medical transportation. He drove his personal vehicle to Mountainside Hospital.

Criminal Mischief

Officer on patrol discovers graffiti drawn on 1st floor bathroom, College Hall.

Theft

Female reports she was using the fitness center in the gym. As she was ready to leave she discovered her coat was missing from the room.

2/17/98

Suspicious Activity

Officers respond to Bohn Hall on the report of the smell of marijuana. Residents allow officer to enter the suspect of the 8th floor room. Residents reported burning incense. A visual check of the room revealed a 12 pack of beer.

Harassment

Professor reports receiving letters and a message on his voice mail from a former student.
Five to six police and security officers. I am responsible for knowing where these people are. I am also responsible for the USA guards in the security booths and in the dorms. I basically go around and see if they have any problems. I usually drop in on each guard four times each shift,” Rivera said.

“I look for (street) lights which are not working properly. It’s my job to go through the lots and call in any lights to the dispatcher that are out. I also see to it that all patrol vehicles on my watch are up to par. Many people don’t realize it, but being a sergeant involves a number of important responsibilities,” Rivers said.

Rivers indicated that he is pleased with his newly acquired position.

“I’m really glad, I’ve spent a total of eight years with the department. I started as a security officer, then four years later, I took the test and became a patrolman. I’ve put in a lot of time and effort, so I think it’s really an honor for the department to give me the privilege of serving as sergeant,” Rivera said.

**Honors Program unifies students through film**

**Justin Vellucci**

Staff Writer

In college, it is often as impossible to find a common bond or unity amongst students of different majors, studies, and backgrounds as it is to organize programs and events that interest a wide spectrum of a diverse community. The Honors Program of Montclair State University has proven through a series of recent events that, while difficult, very little is impossible.

The Honors Program-sponsored Film Forum met for the first time on February 12 for a presentation of Martin Scorsese’s “Raging Bull” followed by a student-led discussion on the film. The Film Forum, the final product of three Honors Students’ desires to provide a medium to view and discuss films, has four more sessions scheduled throughout the second semester: February 26, March 19, April 9, and April 23. At the next session, on February 26, the Film Forum will welcome New Jersey independent film-maker Vincent Pereira, who will be screening his feature film, “A Better Place,” and leading a discussion thereafter.

Pereira’s film was produced by his friend and former convenience store coworker Kevin Smith & View Askew Productions (the producers of “Clarks,” “Mallrats,” and “Chasing Amy”) and filmed in Lincroft and nearby Keansburg, NJ. There is no admission charge to the event and all students are encouraged to attend.

The next in a series of events sponsored by the Honors Program is the Sleeping Bag Seminar, where other Honors students from around the nation are invited to attend a weekend session of lectures and academic events. Running from February 27 through March 1, the Sleeping Bag Seminar, focusing on the theme of rhythm in life, will feature poetry, film, and music workshops by Thomas Benedictsson, Art Simon, and Eric Diamond, respectively.

On Saturday evening, the seminar will also include a dinner in New York City and a musical performance at the Knitting Factory. Throughout the 1997-1998 academic year, the Honors Program has also sponsored several student picnics and social events. The ADP Corporation, whose grant has funded many Honors Program events, also provided funds for Honors trips to the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Opera, where MSU Professor/Cellist Chaim Zemach was performing “Les Contes d’Hoffmann.”

While one might be quick to point to the success of individual students or of such events as indicators of the Honors Program, many still claim that the best definition of what it means to be part of the Honors Program cannot be put into words.

Crystal Williams, secretary and unofficial backbone of the Honors Program, commented that, “When people think of the Honors Program, they often think of a group of students. It’s a lot more than that. It’s a community within a community that takes care of its own.”

The students of the Program seem to agree.

See FILM on p. 7
**False fire alarm interrupts men's basketball game**

Panzer gym evacuated delaying game for 14 minutes, Montclair Fire Department responds to alarm

By Timothy M. Casey

Editor-In-Chief

Panzer gymnasium had to be evacuated during the men's basketball game last night, causing a 14 minute delay in the game. A fire alarm was pulled in gym six, causing Montclair Fire Department to respond with four trucks, including two pumpers and one ladder.

“Back then I didn’t know it was a drill,” said Holly Gera, MSU Athletic Director. “We had a wonderful crowd response, no chaos at all. There was a quick response from the fire department.” Gera speculated that the alarm was pulled a prank. “Fortunately, we prevailed and won the game.”

Over 200 people were evacuated from the gymnasium during the men's basketball game versus Rutgers-Newark, with 2:41 left to play in the contest. Montclair was leading 86-71 when the fire alarm went off while players were in form-

**SGA spring leadership conference canceled**

Low anticipated attendance for mandatory conference prompts legislature to cancel and reschedule

By Kevin P. Hancock

Managing Editor

The Student Government Association Spring leadership conference, scheduled to start this Saturday in the Fairfield Ramada Inn, was canceled at last night’s SGA meeting due the anticipated attendance of only 14 legislators.

The conference, which is mandatory for all legislators, will be rescheduled to be held in the Student Center two or three weeks from now on a smaller scale, said SGA Vice President Jennifer Lynch. Lynch, who set up the semestery conference, had legislators state whether they would be able to attend or not when their name was called at last night’s meeting by secretary John Fagioli. Only 14 legislators said they could attend.

Lynch stated that she told the Ramada Inn that they could expect approximately 50 people to attend, and based on that number the total cost of the conference would be $1500. With only 14 planning to attend, Lynch said she questioned whether it would be worth it at all to spend the money on the conference.

Only two of the legislators that did plan to attend had never been to a conference at all, I didn’t want to waste money,” said Lynch.

The issue was put to the legislature for a debate and vote. They overwhelmingly voted to cancel the conference.

According to Lynch, SGA leadership conferences are held every semester to help legislators and other SGA officials improve their leadership and legislative skills through workshops and discussion. Also, members of the MSU administration had planned to attend to introduce themselves to the SGA and explain their jobs and goals to them. The conference was announced to the legislature at the first meeting this semester and is mandatory according to the legislative duties.

Some legislators had valid excuses, but “most haven’t told me anything,” said Lynch. “I’m really disheartened by it, they are missing out on something that is essential to their growth as a student leader.”

**Richardson Annex Groundbreaking**

Yen said. Yen also stated that, at present, it is unlikely that the Richardson Hall Annex will host rooftop sessions of the Public Telescope Night.

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**Financial Aid dept. receives award**

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**Students unified through film**

Beyond problems with specific questions on the FAFSA’s, Richards offered some critical advice students can use when applying for financial aid. He calls it the “Triple A Program” comprised of: “apply on time; answer your mail; and assume responsibility.” He feels that these tips can help students in managing not only their financial aid but also their lives. By doing this, he says people can have a less stressful life, in general because it helps you to become more successful.” He says that applying after the deadlines, disregarding mail, and relying on other people are basically not the best things to do if you plan to be successful in whatever you do.
FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION 1998-99
FILING DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 1998

• IT'S NEW - THE RENEWAL APPLICATION
If you filed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the 1997-98 academic year, you should receive in the mail a new kind of federal student aid application the renewal Free Application for Federal Student Aid, designed to simplify the application process for 1998-99. The form will allow you to update only that information which may have changed, rather than require you to fill out a whole new application.

• WHAT DOES THE RENEWAL APPLICATION LOOK LIKE?
The renewal application looks a lot like the 1997-98 Student Aid Report (SAR) you received this year, but it will be printed on white paper. It will also include an instruction booklet and envelope for mailing it back to the processor.

• NOW THAT IT'S HERE WHAT DO I DO WITH THE RENEWAL APPLICATION?
Essentially, you treat it like a new 1998-99 FAFSA. Carefully follow the instruction for completion, change those items which need updating, and leave the others as they are. You and your parents should copy the income and tax information from completed 1997 Federal Tax Returns or estimate the data required.

• WHEN CAN I SUBMIT THE RENEWAL APPLICATION TO THE PROCESSOR?
Just like an original FAFSA, you may file this for any time after January 1, 1998. All students must file the Renewal Application by March 1, 1998 to ensure compliance with our “on time” deadline date.

• WHAT IF I DIDN'T RECEIVE A RENEWAL APPLICATION BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1998?
Not to worry! If you have not received a Renewal Application by the end of the holiday break, come by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a regular 1998-99 FAFSA. The same applies if you misplace the one sent to you. Duplicate Renewal Applications are not available. The processor will accept either form. However, do not send both in - just submit one or the other by the priority deadline date.

• WHAT IF I DID NOT APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID IN 1997-98 BUT WANT TO APPLY FOR AID IN 1998-99?

*** SPECIAL NOTE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ***
Proceed as described above and submit the “Institutional Application for Graduate Student Financial Aid - Academic Year 1998-99” by March 1, 1998. This form is available in the Financial Aid Office, College Hall, Room CO-321.

• FILE THE FAFSA ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1, 1998
Applicants who fail to submit the FAFSA by the MSU deadline date are not guaranteed award notification in time for Fall 1998 billing (about July 7, 1998) and must be prepared to pay the term bill in full from personal resources.

• 1998-99 FAFSA ON THE WEB/RENEWAL FAFSA ON THE WEB
You may now file your FAFSA directly over the World Wide Web! Just go to www.fafsa.ed.gov to file. You will need the Domestic Release of Netscape Navigator 3.0 or higher, Netscape Communicator 4.0 or higher, or Microsoft Internet Explorer 4.0 or higher. If you are not sure, FAFSA on the Web will tell you if your browser is compatible. You may also file a Renewal FAFSA on the Web from the same site (www.fafsa.ed.gov), provided you live at the same address printed on your 1997-98 FAFSA. Instructions will be provided with the paper renewal application that you will receive in the mail.
Self defense class prepares students for attacks

By Tom Boud

"There are a lot of things you can do in order to limit the chances of becoming a victim," said Department of Campus Safety and Security (DSS) Lt. Paul Cell on Feb. 16 at the Spring, 1998 Self Defense Seminar in Student Center room 419. Cell headed the seminar with the help of DSS Officers Vincent Roberson and Alex Narvaez. DSS Officer Romel Evangelista also attended as a self-defense student. The Feb. 16 class, the first in a six week series, covered common sense tips and anti-assault techniques.

In this course, we will show you target training. What I mean is, you'll learn how to identify weak spots on the body that you can strike in order to get out of a dangerous situation. The idea is to do a technique, and get away from an attacker as soon as possible. We are not looking for you to be like Bruce Lee," Cell stated.

"When you are being attacked, you should be thinking, 'I am not being attacked by a 150 pound guy, but rather a piece of that body.' Remember, a foot or a finger weighs a heck of a lot less than an attacker. Once you think like this, you'll find it easier to target pressure points on the body. My favorite pressure point is the eye. If an attacker can't see, he can't fight. All you need is to take the pad or tip of the thumb, and press down or in on the eye. You won't blind him, but you'll certainly cause enough pain to break off an attack," Cell remarked.

Cell demonstrated the wishbone technique. This move entailed pulling up an assailant's five fingers with both hands, and abruptly pulling down. Cell also displayed another technique where one seizes the area around the voice box and squeezes hard, thereby causing assailant to fall to the floor. Concerning assault prevention, Cell underlined that exercising common sense goes a long way in preventing attacks.

"Ninety percent of all attacks can be prevented by learning how to behave when confronted with a suspicious situation. First of all, go with your instincts. Usually when your instincts tell you something is wrong, there's a very good reason. I've known many victims in my time who have told me, 'I knew I should have done this, but I did that instead,'" Cell pointed out.

"Secondly, always walk with confidence. It's very obvious when you are not confident. People who are not confident walk with drooped shoulders, or look around as if they don't know where they are going. The average perpetrator is always on the lookout for easy targets. He's far more likely to go after someone who doesn't look confident. For that reason, it is important that you acknowledge someone who looks suspicious. You should neither challenge him, nor stare at him. You just should glance at him to show that you're not trying to ignore him out of fear," Cell observed.

"Thirdly, don't walk across the street when you see a suspicious person. Trust me. If you walk across the street, it will not stop you from being attacked. All you are doing is putting an extra four or five feet between you and the criminal. Think about it. All that extra four or five feet is going to do is show the criminal that you are afraid, which will encourage him to come after you," Cell illustrated.

On Feb. 17, Crime Prevention Officer Carlos Ortiz said in an interview at DSS headquarters on Heating Plant Way that the MSU community needs to exercise greater self-awareness. "A lot of the time, people tend to ignore common sense. For example, it might seem to be a pain, but if you're going to get up for two minutes, you might as well pick up your stuff and take it with you. This is one thing I like to stress at my crime prevention orientations that I give around campus," Ortiz explained.

"Another problem is that people tend to leave CD players and cellular phones in their cars. Common sense goes a long way in prevention as well. 'A lot of the presentations that I give around campus," Ortiz explained.

Looking for something to do around Montclair?

By Jennifer Walkup and Heather Langan

Hello Montclair! How many of you out there are bored with what you are doing with your free time? Well, let me help ourselves. We are Hot Spots, and that is exactly what we are going to give you.

Each week we are going to tell you what we are doing with our free time. From day trips to night outings, both local and in the city, we have it all for you! As the seasons change, so will Hot Spots. So check us out! Maybe we'll see you at the next Hot Spot! Sit back and relax!

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Dinner, Just around the corner

NauNa's Little Italy is for good Italian food that will cost no more than $20.00 for two. It is a cute little place to eat. They deliver! If you smoke leave those cigarettes behind!

If you have any Hot Spots to share with us, you can E-Mail: us at LanganH@alpha.montclair.edu or Groove13@aol.com.
Vitamin C, also known as ascorbic acid, has become popular to some people as a prevention or treatment for the common cold. Though there have been no consistent reports that vitamin C can actually prevent or cure a cold, it can lessen the severity and duration of the symptoms.

Since vitamin C is a water soluble micronutrient and cannot be stored by your body, it should be included in your diet every day. The Recommended Dietary Allowance is 60 mg. a day, and most people can meet these requirements by drinking a glass of orange juice. In spite of the RDA and inconsistent reports, many people still believe that daily megadoses of vitamin C really do keep those cold germs away.

So how much vitamin C is really enough? How much is too much? Most experts agree that intakes should be kept under 1000 mg a day during the cold season, and that any excess that the body doesn’t need will simply be excreted in the urine. Vitamin C, does have toxicity symptoms and anyone taking their Cs in supplement form should be aware of these. Most are mild in the form of stomach cramps and diarrhea. To relieve these, most people feel cared for and cared about,” Nancy said. Nancy and the staff have at least partially achieved this goal by starting support groups for the most common illnesses a college student is likely to be faced with. Everything from depression screenings to the oral HIV test brings the center closer to Nancy’s ideal.

“I do feel that more students should be taking advantage of the HIV test,” Nancy admits. Although the results of the anonymous tests have been encouraging so far, Nancy worries that the people most at risk are avoiding the test because they are afraid of the results.

“Early detection is important so that we can help the person stay well”, says Nancy. The test, which is run by a representative from Saint Joe’s Hospital, requires no blood and, like every other check up at the center, is completely confidential. Appointments can be made by calling 655-7555.

Although Nancy is a firm believer in putting her family first, she doesn’t let it stop her from demanding high standards of herself and the very hard-working staff at the center. Her son Gregg is 6 and she’s been married to husband David for 7 years. David, a jazz musician, played at the opening ceremony of World AIDS Day last December.

The natural charisma Nancy showed as a teen led her to consider a career in acting, but her desire to help others led her to choose her more practical passion, nursing. Over the years, she has worked as an Instructor, an Assistant Professor, a School Nurse, and she even ran for public office in Long Island in 1983. Running as a female Democrat in an area that male Republicans had held for over 70 years helped open Long Island for women candidates. Although she lost the election, running alone helped her win her a fellowship with the Center For Women in Government in Albany. As a public speaker campaigning for issues like safe sex, Nancy says an active, lively, and logical argument are a must when trying to make a point a change people’s minds.

As for future plans, Nancy hopes to add a Narcotics Anonymous group and maybe even a group for survivors of sexual abuse. Nancy is an incest survivor and would like to see help available to students who’ve survived similar ordeals.

We have a lot to thank Nurse Nancy for. She’s added so much to our campus in such short time. Anytime someone feels sick or even just sick at heart, the center is there as a refuge for those in need.

### Vitamin C - How much is enough?

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“Relationships Part II

BREAKING UP”

By Dr. Susan J. Herman, Ph.D.

Special to the Montclarion

R elationships with others are important to us as human beings. In our “college years” relationships take on added significance as you leave your families and form serious commitments with partners. We learn that it is in these intimate relationships that our sexual, romantic, companionship, and intimacy needs will be met.

It is no wonder that we find ourselves preoccupied or consumed with our lost love, withdraw from others and retreat into fantasy, immerse ourselves in other relationships, work, or use drugs or alcohol to numb the pain and escape the situation. These experiences and behaviors frequently create deeper despair.

The best way to deal with the ending of a relationship is to let yourself grieve (feel your sorrow). This is often a significant loss and generates many strong and important feelings. It is normal that experiencing these feelings is often painful, frustrating, and unpleasant.

During the grieving process we can engage in a time of self-reflection. This can be a rich time in which we learn about ourselves. Try asking yourself these questions:

What did you notice about yourself in the relationship?
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The ending of a relationship can significantly impact our daily lives and alter our abilities to function as we usually do. Often there is an overall loss of energy, a lack of direction or a sense of emptiness in our typical routines and activities. After “breaking up” it is common to feel emotionally overwhelmed and experience frequent, sometimes uncontrollable, emotional outbursts or to become “numb” with little expression of feeling.

To try to cope with this we sometimes try to avoid or deny our feelings. We may also be preoccupied with our lost love, withdraw from others and retreat into fantasy, immerse ourselves in other relationships, work, or use drugs or alcohol to numb the pain and escape the situation. These types of reactions and behaviors frequently create deeper despair.

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Sometimes it is helpful to talk things through with others (i.e. friends, family, other support people, or professionals such as the counselors at Psychological Services). Putting emotional wounds, feelings, questions, doubts, and hopes into words helps to clarify our experience and assist us in constructing realistic goals or expectations for ourselves.

Nurture yourself by focusing energy on activities and interests that comfort or please you. Try to get back to interests and preferences you had before the relationship began. Try to rebuild social relationships apart from your “ex.” Friends are vital sources of support. Keep in mind that some friends deal better with your feelings than others. Seek them out.

Loss “takes time” to heal. However, if you let yourself grieve, acknowledge the loss, focus on learning from your experience, and spend your energy concentrating on you (i.e. your needs, desires, feeling and wishes), with time you will find yourself “moving on.” Whether this means a new romantic relationship or not, you will notice you feel differently than you did in the beginning and realize you are now doing things differently as well.

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Montclair Protestant Foundation Chaplain’s Table, SC
Alcoholics Anonymous, Blanton Hall, 3:30pm
Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance meeting 4pm - Women’s center library, 3rd floor SC

OSAU Meet Tuesday 7:30 pm SC Cafe C
Players General Membership meetings 6pm in SC Cafe C

Double Helix Club meeting, 2pm, 210 Finley Hall
“A woman’s experience in the law” SC rm 417, 3pm, call X5114 for info

Pick up your copy of the Montclarion!
Conservation club meets SC rm. 120 at 4pm
SAGA: Japanimation Lovers meets SC rm 415 at 5:30.
Chess in SC noon, Cafe C

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Dear Suzie,

I work part-time and go to school full time, when I come home from work I want to study and relax. But, every time I come home my roommate always has male company sitting in the room and often times spending the night. For once I would like to study and get ready for bed in my own room, instead of going to the lounge to study or going to the rest room to prepare for bed. She is really starting to get on my nerves with her constant train of men in and out of the room. What should I do?

“Out in the Cold”

Dear Out in the Cold,

The first thing you need do is talk to your roommate about respect, your roommate should be aware that respecting your privacy, means letting you know in advance that she is having company. This does not mean that she should tell you an hour before they come, this means letting you know at least a day in advance that she is having company. If it gets really ridiculous and she feels that she needs more than a weekend make a schedule and post it somewhere in the room that’s noticeable. On the schedule highlight the days that you need to study and relax, make sure that you both agree on the schedule. If that doesn’t work try something else, but whatever the agreement is make sure that both of you come to a common ground, because the problem can possibly escalate and the situation can get ugly.

-Suzie

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By Elisabeth Carrozza

Staff Writer

A s promised, this week’s column is about where to find good local hikes. But first, a few tips:

- Never, ever hike alone.
- Bring water to drink.
- Bring a snack even if lunch is not planned on the trail.
- Leave only footprints, take only memories.
- Dress in layers: your innermost layer should be a fabric which will wick moisture (yes, sweat) away from your skin so you do not get chilled.

Polypropylene and silk are good wicking inside layers, and this is the time of year to get good deals on long underwear at outdoor stores. Cotton long underwear (the kind Mom buys you for the holidays every year) is NOT recommended since once wet, stays wet.

Your outermost layer should at least protect you from the wind, and ideally should be waterproof and have a hood. Waterproof, breathable fabric such as Gore-tex (sic) is favored by many hikers. Always wear two pairs of socks to prevent blisters. The inner sock should be lightweight polypropylene or wool, and the outer one, thicker wool.

Where To Go, A Few Good Day Hikes:

Scherman-Hoffman Wildlife Sanctuaries, Somerset County
287 south, exit 30 B, go straight at light onto Childs Road. Follow small brown NJ Audubon signs.

About 265 acres of varied habitat make Schermin-Hoffman a very special place for wildlife. Trail maps are free at Hoffman House, which also houses a gift shop, collection of mounted bird specimens, and a small art gallery. For a longer hike you can venture into adjoining Jockey Hollow National Park. Schermin-Hoffman is THE place to be for spring migration if you are a birder.

High Point State Park, Sussex County
route 23, 3 miles north of Sussex. The highest point in New Jersey at 1,803 feet above sea level, High Point is situated along the crest of the Kittatinny Mountains in the northwest corner of the state. A short stretch of the Appalachian Trail runs through High Point Park in addition to the nine other trails which vary from less than half a mile to over four miles over rocky terrain. Trails are well marked. Pick up a trail map at the visitor center on the south side of route 23.

Palisades Interstate Park US 9W to exit 2. Follow road to park headquarters or continue downhill to Alpine picnic area. (Parking at Alpine is $4.00 in-season.)

This is a tough hike, but I had to mention it here because the views along the cliffs are just breathtaking. From Alpine parking lot, a gravel road leads past a white house (Cornwallis Headquarters) and then up the very well marked aqua trail. Be prepared for a long (4 hours), strenuous hike. Nice on a dry autumn or winter day but do NOT attempt in wet conditions due to slippery rocks.

The views are better when there are no leaves on the trees (winter). The entire second half of the hike traverses sharp rocks, so do NOT attempt this without hiking boots.

For more information on these and other great local hikes, grab a copy of the book, “Fifty Hikes In New Jersey: Walks, Hikes and Backpacking Trips From The Kittatinneys to Cape May,” by Scofield, Green, and Zimmerman, published by Backcountry Publications, Woodstock, Vermont. I got my copy at CampMor on route 17 North, a great place to pick up trail maps and guidebooks. No matter which trail guide you consult, MAKE SURE IT HAS BEEN RE­VISITED RECENTLY! Trails get moved to prevent overuse, trail markings change, underutilized trails get overgrown, and it is very easy to get lost out there with an outdated guidebook.

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By George Raffa

Staff Writer

The Associate Members of Theta Xi Fraternity in cooperation with the New Jersey Devils held a raffle for a hockey stick autographed by Devils Defenseman Scott Stevens. The Associate Members raised $219 in two days. Proceeds from the ticket sale were donate to Theta Xi’s national service project for the Multiple Sclerosis Society. The winner of the hockey stick was an MSU student Adrian Pocsie, who was present at the time of the drawing to accept her prize.

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Students across the seas exchange art

By Robert Oakes
Staff Writer

Since 1949, the cities of Montclair and Graz, Austria have enjoyed a relationship of mutual benefit, exchanging their cultures and academics as well as more than 100 students. Last year, these "sister cities" took their relationship to a new level through the international art exhibit entitled "Love and Technology." Originally opening to very favorable response in Austria on May 14, 1997, the exhibit, which features 30 works by students from both Montclair State University and Graz University, celebrate the interaction between love and science.

On February 12, through the efforts of the project's organization committee— including MSU art professor Sabine Eck, alumna Lisa Ertle and Loreny Socas, staff member Allison Fredericks and exchange students Beate Feichtenberger and Gerald Sutter—the exhibit opened at MSU's Gallery One and Gallery 3 1/2. Committee members, professors, students and other folks were present at the event as well as some of the artists themselves.

Austrian designer Stefan Egger, who presented "Function," a photograph of a woman dressed only in computer keys, flew in from Graz for the opening. When asked how he became inspired for this particular work, Egger explained that after working for many long hours at the computer, "you start to think of better things you could do."

This cooperative project is the brainchild of Lisa Ertle, who graduated in 1997 with a B.F.A. in art history. Ertle explained that, while studying in Graz, she encountered many talented student artists who responded enthusiastically to her idea. They created an organization committee which held regular meetings and assembled a jury of professors, well-known art experts and professionals. The jury selected 15 works from the 75 student submissions, the local government provided financial backing and Ertle and her companions constructed the exhibit at the university gallery.

Back home, Professor Eck joined the project, setting up a similar jury which also selected 15 student works. Eck also oversaw the installation of the Montclair exhibit, which was executed by Gallery 3 1/2 members.

Beate Feichtenberger, who is now studying at MSU, was also instrumental during the organization process. She solicited funds from local businesses, helped to set up the jury and acquired the artwork.

Also, she met with the president of Graz University in order to convince him to accept the idea.

Montclair and Graz have "had a 50 year relationship," said Feichtenberger. With this project "we have tried to give the relationship a new dimension, to use it in a different way."

The Graz opening was attended by more than 500 people and was covered by radio, television and print reporters. The Graz University president, the mayor, as well as faculty members of both universities, delivered speeches to the assembled crowd.

Ertle said that, though the theme did, in part, evolve out of the joys and pains of maintaining long distance relationships through the internet, it also involves a more profound relationship between science and human love.

"I threw out these two seemingly incongruous themes and told (the artists that) they could react to it in anyway," Ertle said. "I was really happy that so many people were interested on so many levels."

The "Love and Technology" exhibit will be on display at Gallery One in Life Hall Annex and Gallery 3 1/2 in the Calcia Fine Arts Building until February 27.

Neither stone, iron or wood stops artist Keely McCool

By Victoria Tengelics
Arts Editor

MSU artist Keely McCool links the past and the present with her sculpture. McCool is a Fine Arts major with a concentration in sculpture and a minor in archaeology. McCool describes her work "as architectural sculpture, or you could think of it as interior design. It's kind of like the same thing but to me instead of saying interior design I would get more from architectural sculpture."

McCool has always had a passion for art. "It just expresses how I interrupt the world and my thoughts and bringing it all together and expressing it instead of using words I use visual because I am a very visual person. Since I was little I was always sketching..." However, it wasn't until she started at MSU that she decided upon using sculpture as her medium. "Now that I know what direction I'm going in everything is less complicated when I can focus on exactly what I want to do."

With her talented use of materials, such as stone, wood, slate and steel, McCool brings her viewers into the past without leaving the present. She explains her love for architecture, "I'm really interested in prehistoric architecture and architecture in general and what I do is I take my own ideas from the past and I bring it to the present."

Artistically, her influences are landscape artists Robert Smithson and Michael Heizer and minimalists/indoor sculptors Donald Judd, Carl Andre and Sol LeWitt. Her main inspirations behind her work are "just going back and looking at all this architecture from all these ruins and stuff....I'm just so fascinated. If I run out of ideas I just go back and start looking at the structures and always something comes to mind and then I just work off that and make it in my own perception, my own idea."

To fully understand her love for prehistoric architecture, one must hear her story of her visit to Pompeii last summer. The look in her eyes revealed pure excitement as she told me about her experience in the ruins. One of the first things she did was to lie on the ground and kiss it because she was ecstatic at her chance to be there. So much was her enthusiasm that she didn't want to leave. The guards almost locked her in the ruins since she kept going from room to room even after the rest of her group had already gone out. This passion for history is the real feeling behind her work, which she passes on to anyone who has the opportunity to see her work.

Keely McCool works in a type of art called minimal, which "is taking an idea and re-defining it to only what is most important to me... I want to focus in on what is important and then have the viewer look at it how I interrupt it."

She wants to give her viewers a different perspective and insight into the past and where we came from. Progression is a piece, featured in her current exhibit, made of railroad ties.

"It's called Progression because I was taking the idea of the very beginning of time. We were either using..."
**Ways Of Our Lives**

**By Victoria Tengelies**

Daytime drama is getting to be exactly that, dramatic. Here is the latest in the unbelievable plot lines.

**One Life to Live:** Nurse Graham is attacked in the hospital parking lot. Police suspect Todd committed the rape and arrest him. Tea doubts his innocence at first. The only person who can give him an alibi is Blair. Once Blair realizes what is going on she is thrilled because now she can have Star. Max warns her about perjuring herself. Tea comes to talk to her. Sonya attacked Cassie. Dorian came in struggled with Sonya. Dorian ended up hitting her with a statue. Miss Stonecliff locked herself and Sonya in a room and set it on fire as Dorian and Mel try to get in. Ian’s plane crashed and he is left unconscious fighting for his life.

**General Hospital:** Mac convinced Tess that he was James and that “Mac” was dead. Once he was gone, she got on the phone and talked about the assassination plot and pulled out a picture of Jax. Jax and Ned have a heated discussion and stop at the park on the way home. Sarah asked Lucky to go to the Valentine’s Day dance. Liz decided to go to the movies. Jason, apparently doesn’t want to be perjuring himself. Tea goes to “their” bridge. Jason, apparently doesn’t want to be perjuring himself. Tea goes to “their” bridge. Jason, apparently doesn’t want to be perjuring himself. Tea goes to “their” bridge. Jason, apparently doesn’t want to be perjuring himself. Tea goes to “their” bridge. Jason, apparently doesn’t want to be perjuring himself. Tea goes to “their” bridge. Jason, apparently doesn’t want to be perjuring himself. Tea goes to “their” bridge. Jason, apparently doesn’t want to be perjuring himself.

**Port Charles:** Rex followed Lucy and Kevin to the catacombs. Scott and Eve get extremely close. Ellen realized that Matt was seriously sick after she saw his test results. Matt doesn’t want to be admitted to the hospital and Ellen agrees to treat him at home. Frank plans to take Lark to see her mom without Julie.

**All My Children:** Jack tries to help Erica deal with Bianca. He proposes to her and she accepts. Hayley and Mateo plan to have a baby and they make love. Someone prepares to pipe carbon monoxide into their room. Kelsey and Scott decided to take their relationship to the next level. Meanwhile Ryan tries to seduce Guillian. Allie and Jake end up in bed.

**The Young and the Restless:** Cassie’s adopted mother comes back to find Cassie gone. Her mother tries to explain the situation but Alice calls the police and reports her kidnapped. Nick tries to cover for Grace because she’s been messing up at work. Victor called Grace in to discuss Sharon and told her that he doesn’t think Sharon should see Cassie anymore. Nick is beginning to wonder why Sharon wants to be with Cassie so much. Sharon and Grace have it out yet again. Jill went to see John about his idea of fighting for custody of Billy. As The World Turns: Jack and Carly were found and Jack is in the hospital after undergoing surgery. Carly tries to tell Hal about her feelings for Jack but hesitates because of the fifty million dollar baby deal. She hopes that she and Jack can have the best of everything until the doctor tells her that James will not be able to make a lot of movements for a long time, which kills her baby plans. Ben shot Teague and the District Attorney declared that he would not be prosecuting him. James and Holden escape from jail.

**Guiding Light:** Vanessa is still in a coma and the baby is on the verge of death. Dorian has an out-of-body experience and speaks with Maureen about Vanessa the future, should she give up fighting for her life. She doesn’t really like what she sees. But Maureen tells Vanessa that she is the only one who can reconnect her soul and her body. Michelle goes back to Springfield to be with Vanessa and overhears Jesse say he’s over her. Jesse sees Michelle with Dan and reads into the situation. Dinah visits Cassie’s ex-husband Rob Lane. Annie fails at her attempt to attack Reva, but Reva arms herself for the next time.

**The Bold and The Beautiful:** Ridge and his mother argue about Brooke. She tries to convince him that Brooke is only pretending to be pregnant and that he should talk to Taylor. To everyone’s surprise Macy proposes to Grant at Spectra and he says yes. Maggie is still in search of ways to get rid of Sheila. She goes to see Maureen Garvin who is the widow of Dr. Jay Garvin. Maureen tells Maggie that Sheila was a suspect in the murder and that she still believes that Sheila was responsible for her husband’s death. Maggie asks to borrow a videotape of the late doctor.

**Sunset Beach:** At Caitlin and Cole’s wedding, Sean tries one more time to get Caitlin to be honest with Cole. Gregory and Olivia fuss over their little girl. Tim wants to set up surveillance of Ben. Annie tells him he’s being crazy and to give up his preoccupation with Ben. Ben claims that he’s feeling sick and Meg says she’ll go home with him. While Caitlin tries to get Annie’s help her padding falls to the floor. Gabi talked to Vanessa about telling Michael about her mother. Virginia is outraged that Michael and Vanessa have gotten together and plots to use Lena to frighten Vanessa.

**Another World:** Cass saw a resemblance between himself and the character, Winthrop Crass, in Felicia’s book “Embers in the Snow.” Jake tried to go to Vicky at the lodge but his car gets stuck in the ice. Shane and Vicky start to cross the line and get too close. Michael tries to help Nick write his wedding vows but Michael’s thinking more about Donna. Michael goes to the lodge to search for Vicky because he promised Jake he would look after her. Lila searched for the forged memo.

**Days of Our Lives:** Kristen calls Susan. Kristen locks up Sister Mary. Sam’s beginning to become jealous of Franco and Hope’s friendship. Franco takes her out shopping and kisses her. The evidence from the car wreck suggests it was Jenn who died in the fire. Laura plans to avenge her daughter’s death. A grieving Jack blames himself for her death.

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**Bootstrap Theory entertains**

By Gabrielle Wild

Assistant Arts Editor

Last week, I went to check out the grand opening of the new Commuter Lounge. As a frequent commuter, I was pleased to see that MSU has finally given us lonely commuters a place to crash. However, I did have a purpose in going to check out the new air: I went to hear Boot Strap Theory play some jazzy tunes.

Boot Strap Theory is a trio of talented MSU students. The group consists of Jason Loughlin (guitar/trumpet), Robert Oakes (bass), and Dan Patak (drums). Both Robert and Daniel are senior English majors, while Jason is a senior Music major.

As I sat there eating my free sandwich and chips and drinking my free punch, I listened to the sultry sounds of Boot Strap Theory. Their music is pure instrumental. They don’t let words get in the way of their musical talent. The band played their funky rhythm with enthusiasm. They seemed to be totally consumed with playing their instruments. Occasionally, one of the band members would lift his head up and shout a glance at the talkative crowd, but other than that, they just seemed to play on with one tune leading into another.

A lot of their music had a quick tempo, but some of their tunes moved at a slower pace. The band members were totally in synch with each other. Everything complemented the other’s musical styles. There wasn’t one instrument that stood out, which was cool because it made the music flow even better.

I highly recommend checking Boot Strap Theory out next time they play at MSU. All in all, they are a definitely jazzy band.
The Bogmen break the rules with Closed Captioned Radio

By Victoria Tengelics
Arts Editor

It's rare these days for new bands to come out with a completely unique sound. The Bogmen are the exception to the rule. Formed five years ago in Boston this group of six guys has successfully met the challenge to create "new" music. The band eventually moved up to New York City and has become one of the city's favorites.

The Bogmen are: Bill Campion (vocals/guitar), William Ryan (guitar/backing vocals), Brendan Ryan (keyboards/backing vocals), Clive Tucker (drums), P.J. O'Connor (percussion/backing vocals) and Mark Wike (bass). Their second CD, Closed Captioned Radio, recently hit the stands and promises to keep listeners awake with awe.

They had some help from the pros on this CD starting with producer Bill Laswell and help from Godfrey Diamond, who previously worked with Lou Reed on Coney Island Baby, and Robbie Adams, who is noted for his work with U2 on Achtung Baby and Zooopa. The sound is entirely theirs.

In a recent telephone interview guitarist, William Ryan described their music as, "Six personalities clashing that somehow melt into one." He also relayed that their influences "vary with each individual" and hit a whole range of styles. This is evident in the variety on Closed Captioned Radio. None of the songs sound alike, which makes this an exceptional listening experience. The atmosphere at their shows differs depending on their location. According to Ryan, when they play a show in this area the fans are able to "get more into it." However, when they play a new place there is "more curiosity, first time viewers observe real closely and are better listeners."

Ryan explained how they got their unusual name, "Our singer's mother was reading this article about the Bogmen who were dug up from Scotland. At the time we were going for a primitive feel, raw, primal."

Although they take their music seriously these guys definitely have a sense of humor. The band has had some hilarious moments since their formation; one in particular that Ryan shared was about a show they did in New Orleans with the Goo Goo Dolls. During the Goo Goo Dolls set, singer Bill Campion, danced naked behind their drummer and they [Dolls] didn't take too kindly to it. Ryan explained, "We were trying to get their crowd going."

"Failing Systems" kicks of the CD with an edge. Bill Campion has one of the most versatile voices I have heard, able to switch from deep tones in "Failing Systems" to sweet vocals for songs like "Mexico." "Mexico" is a jaunty number that is set to be the first single released from the CD and will be accompanied in the near future by a video. Their lyrics in some songs can be a little abstract forcing the listener to use their brain. "Speedfreak Lullaby" is a very energized track. One of my favorite songs off Closed Captioned Radio is "Every Man is an Orphan" because of the exotic tones it has; it uses drum sounds that make you feel like you are at a tribal meeting.

Pearl Jam Yields great results

By Timothy M. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

Pearl Jam's fifth album might be their best work yet. The Seattle based rock band released Yield and re-established themselves in the rock world after a less than spectacular fourth album, No Code. Pearl Jam has proven to be the only grunge band to outlive the genre while expanding their musical boundaries. Yield is full of insightful lyrics and passionate rhythm. Lead singer Eddie Vedder does not dominate the album with his awe-inspiring voice. The guitars of Stone Gossard and Mike McCready continuously wilt powerful riffs to the beat of drummer Jack Irons and bassist Jeff Ament.

"Wish List" is a calm melody that sings of desire. The sweet guitar sounds provide a perfect accompaniment of Vedder's soothing voice. The lyrics are probably the best Pearl Jam has ever written. "I wish I was the messenger and all the news was good/I wish I was the pedal brake that you depended on/I wish I was the verb to trust and never let you down." The only negative thing I could say about this song is that it is too short.

The album has terrific flow to it, each song has a good transition to the next, making it an album that can be listened to in its entirety. Pearl Jam seems to have really matured and put more thought than ever into their music. Pearl Jam is one of the few rock bands continuing to produce good music in this age of alternative and hip-hop music. Their distinct vocal and instrumental presence has been felt in the music scene while they insist on playing by their own rules.

Pearl Jam will be playing at the Meadowlands on September 8, 1998 and at Madison Square Garden on September 10, 1998. Good luck getting tickets.
The Replacement Killers plays like a music video

By Kristopher LaGreca

Staff Writer

T he Replacement Killers is a movie with a lot of firsts. The list tops off with Asian film star, Chow Yun-Fat, as main character John Lee. Credited with over 70 movies in the Chinese film market, "The Replacement Killers" marks his first attempt to crack the American Hollywood scene.

Director Antoine Fuqua takes up the challenge of directing a full feature length film for his first time. He is credited as a leader in the music video scene, especially rap. Although not new to the acting scene but still an emerging star, the challenge of directing a full feature film is also the case with Chow Yun-Fat. The story's plot is written around action, and not interaction.

Overall, this movie tries to do too much with too little. The characters don't get off the ground, nor does story. Just as the story and the movie begins to develop, it's over. Viewers will walk out of the movie theater feeling that they've seen only half a movie. The setting starts out strong, but eventually feels like the characters are trapped in a cardboard box. There's only two or three really distinct sets. The entire movie is set in a overshadowed, near futuristic but run-down Los Angeles. Every scene is dark which makes for a serious and gloomy feel. This compliments the plot because John Lee (Fat) is on the run throughout the movie. He refuses to finish off his last job which is to kill a detective's son. Head mobster, Mr. Wei, wants the child killed to avenge the death of his son who was murdered by Stan Zedkov (Michael Rooker) during his ultraviolet style of film production. "The Replacement Killers" played more like a hip-hop video. It lacked a well-developed story. The opening scene sets the tone for the entire movie. The viewers are thrown into a scene with heavy elements of being a music video. Loud techno music, dark cinematography, and fast camera action are trademarks of Antoine Fuqua's directing style. Chow Yun-Fat's character is introduced in a blaze of gunfire, completing a hit on a sleazy mob character in a Los Angeles night club. Chow's acting however, is top notch. His character is hauntingly believable, as well as his chemistry with Mira Sorvino. Sorvino's Meg Coburn is also dynamic and strong, although disappointingly, never gets to develop as is also the case with Chow Yun-Fat. The story's plot is written around action, and not interaction.

Since the movie doesn't pull you in, the surround sound effects feel to be fully potent.

Collectively, viewers are left with a movie that fails to be fully potent. The dialogue is ineffectual and falls short of stimulating character growth. However, the ironic idea of a hit man failing to complete a job and being hunted by other hit men strengthens the characterization. Sound and music strengthens what is lacking in the setting department. Finally, directing and cinematography make up for the lack of the story and conflict development. There is a potential in "The Replacement Killers" but unfortunately, it never quite shows through it's dark music video-like world.

The British beat the Pulp out of me

By Lynette Surie

Staff Writer

Pulp makes my ears bleed. I have never heard a more terrible CD than their Freaks album. The pain that the editors and I had to endure while listening to the album in our Montclarion office was unbelievable.

The opening track laid the groundwork for the entire CD. Entitled, "Fairground," it showed why they named their album Freaks. Picture a freak show with the guys in the middle as the main attraction. Ouch! As I sat laughing hysterically with the members of the staff and the "Augh! Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha, Ha" of "Fairground," I had to block the images out of my head for fear of death via lounge singer.

But it got better ...

Not! My favorite song of the whole album was track number four, "Master of the Universe." It is the superficial person's theme song. It is the epitome of self-centeredness. The most amazing thing of all is that even though this is the most tone deaf of all tracks - I liked it the most. Call me self-involved.

Even though the overemphalized anodinous sound of Pulp is unbearable, I still would buy the CD, make that the tape version, of Freaks just for a laugh. I definitely would drive around campus blasting the "Augh! Ha, Ha..." just for kicks and play it while I baby-sit to torment the youngins.

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IFC plan freezes new fraternities; Tau Delta Phi is denied their charter

Amidst a hail of controversy, Greek Council granted interest group status to a new fraternity. After nearly two years of overcoming all the obstacles Greek Council had been placing in front of them, it seemed as though Tau Delta Phi was finally one crucial step closer to their ultimate goal: official recognition as a fraternity by the Student Government Organization and a national charter. All of Tau Delta Phi’s hard work appeared to be paying off.

However, a recent motion passed by Greek Council has put the fraternity out of the running once again. The motion is the brainchild of the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the sub-house of Greek Council that governs MSU’s eight social fraternities. The motion puts a “cap” on the members of the IFC because of poor rush numbers. The IFC believes the Greek Council should focus on strengthening the existing fraternities before they try to establish new ones.

The IFC cited their plans for reorganization as a key reason for their bill to cap fraternity expansion. However, no one has seen any plan for this alleged reorganization. Does anyone really believe that the individual fraternities are interested in helping one another? A more likely scenario is that the fraternities are banding together simply to make sure that no one can threaten them in their time of weakness.

In effect, the fraternities of IFC are trying to stop other organizations from starting because they aren’t getting enough members. In reality, if the IFC fraternities were doing what they were supposed to be doing, they wouldn’t be having any problem at all. When was the last time you heard of anything positive from an IFC fraternity? When was the last time you saw a rush flier without a reference to alcohol, parties, or women? It seems as though the time is right for a new kind of fraternity that fills the void created by the IFC.

Tau Delta Phi just might be the missing piece of the puzzle in the IFC. In their brief time at MSU, the fraternity has prided itself on two main points. First, Tau Delta Phi has a strong commitment to community service. According to the fraternity’s vice president, Vincent Rubin, the group has logged more than 100 hours of service at St. John’s Soup Kitchen in Newark. The fraternity was also pivotal in a joint project with the New Jersey Institute of Technology chapter of Tau Delta Phi to build a playground for children. When was the last time you saw community service on a rush flier? Also, Tau Delta Phi prides itself on its ethnically diverse ties. While the IFC fraternities seem to only associate with a select group of sororities, Tau Delta Phi has had a number of functions with members of other sub-houses. Tau Delta Phi could possibly benefit the IFC by breaking new ground and making contact with organizations that typically would not be associated with them. Why would the IFC want to stop a fraternity with so much potential? A new fraternity with a fresh idea could kick-start the slumping IFC.

The saddest part of all is that there is no way for Tau Delta Phi to appeal the decision. Greek Council has a monopoly on who can and who can’t be a fraternity. It is terribly unfortunate that an elitist group can get together to assure their own security at the expense of others. Who looks out for the individual in this situation?

This is merely a temporary cap. The bill only extends to the end of the semester. Next year, Tau Delta Phi will be given another opportunity to get the charter that they truly deserve. Will Greek Council pass another bill to stop that as well? Now that there is a precedent for it, Tau Delta Phi will be forced to fight harder than ever to keep Greek Council for shutting them down for good. Instead of inviting an organization with a fresh perspective, the IFC is laying the groundwork for the deterioration of relations between Greek organizations.
Hey Sports fans! In case you haven’t noticed (and judging by the attendance, you haven’t!), Montclair State University has one of the finest Division III athletic programs in the country. It is a shame that the stands are empty while our student athletes represent our institution.

The students competing in our 24 different sports deserve recognition for the difficult task of managing academics and the year-round demands of playing a sport at the collegiate level. At least, they deserve to have applause after hitting a game winning home run or scoring a goal in overtime.

At this level of competition, there are not any scholarships to lure the top athletes in the country. Instead, MSU attracts athletes that have a desire to compete purely for the love of their sport. This says a lot about the character of the people involved in these programs. Why would anybody play field hockey at MSU? Obviously, because they want to participate in a sport they enjoy. If you go down to any sporting event on campus, you will find highly dedicated individuals, talented at their sport.

So why is it that MSU students do not attend our games? Are the sports not popular enough? I don’t know too many people that don’t enjoy watching at least one of the sports at MSU at a higher level. Are tickets too expensive? Nope, they’re free for students. Are our national championships at the Division III level. Are tickets too expensive? Nope, they’re free for students. Are the players not talented enough? MSU has had over 200 All-Americans in its various sports. Do the players have the players not talented enough? MSU has had four national championships at the Division III level.

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For the men’s game. When the team played in the national championship tournament, dozens of students traveled to California to cheer for the team. The campus radio station broadcast the game live by telephone.

The cheerleading squad has been at the games. So why do those students practice all year to perform at games when nobody is there to see them? Because they are dedicated to a sport they love. These students must feel some sort of school spirit. They are not going on to be professional cheerleaders. They don’t get their pictures in the paper. The athletic program should reward the cheerleading team for their efforts. Instead, they don’t even have an office. That must make it difficult to recruit new members.

I wonder what high school athletes must think when they visit any game on campus. The lack of fan support doesn’t reflect positively on the entire university. MSU would have an easier time recruiting players if there were fans at the games. That would lead to future success, which might attract better players and more fans.

MSU contended for NCAA regional and national titles every year. Last year the softball team finished second in the entire nation in the NCAA World Series. The Montclarion, Newark Star-Ledger, and Bergen Record all provided coverage and schedules for anybody to read. However, I didn’t see many fans at those games. That’s too bad really, you missed a great season.

My high school had larger attendance at home football games than MSU. Most high schools do. What ever happened to school spirit? Ever hear of rooting for the home team? If you would rather go home and watch college basketball on ESPN than see a classmate display true sportsmanship on your own campus, go ahead. You should at least check out one game during your time in college, you just might enjoy it.

Part of the reason for poor attendance at MSU sporting events falls upon the athletic department. While they do an excellent job marketing the program off campus to the media, the sports program is not adequately marketed towards the students who fund it. Perhaps, sched-

Root, root, root for the home team, please? MSU athletics could use some support!
It's Friday afternoon. After a busy week of being engrossed in your academic pursuits, you decide to go away for the weekend. You pull your car up to your residence hall to load it up, then you go inside to finally finish packing your luggage. Then, when you opt to change into more comfortable attire, you hear an announcement over the intercom system.

In the announcement, you hear the license number of your car, that you just purchased, brand new, six months ago. You learn from the desk assistant's announcement that your beloved vehicle has just been hit! Immediately, you finish dressing yourself and run down to the front desk as fast as you can.

This horrific tale was only part of what happened to Freeman Hall resident, Leslie Helms, last Friday afternoon around 3 p.m. When she came down to the desk to ask the desk assistant who hit her car, she told her that it was hit by maintenance.

Ms. Helms then asked which maintenance worker, and she was informed that the man in question was standing right behind her.

When the maintenance worker, Fred was confronted by Ms. Helms about hitting her car he could only say, "I was not paying attention and I hit your car." Notice that he did not apologize.

After he had hit Ms. Helms' 1997 Pontiac Grand Am GT, Fred called Campus Safety and Security. Shortly after, they arrived on scene to assess the situation. Ms. Helms was informed by the officer on the scene that she could pursue this matter through the University insurance policy that is handled by the State of New Jersey.

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A “modest” proposal concerning cloning

I don’t know about you, but I’m all upset about this cloning thing. We’ve got to do something to ensure that we normal-bred people aren’t overrun by clones. All we need to do is to have a thousand hundred little H. Ross Perot clones running around. Terrifying thought, isn’t it?

The Roman Catholic church has come out against cloning. That’s a good thing—but are they prepared to go the next step? How about denial of sacrament to anyone born of cloning? Why should we normal-bred have to share a Mass with those clones?

I’ve noticed that it can be difficult to tell a clone from a normal-bred. Just the other day, I spotted a young white child that sang and danced to Motown classics. That could only have been the clone of Michael Jackson. But how to be sure? I propose that every clone be required to wear an orange ‘C’ on their lapel. That way, we can all know who the clones are, and treat them accordingly.

Perhaps it would be good if we gave clones a special place to live, so that they could co-exist with their own kind. We would provide them with special schools and teachers. Lord knows, it wouldn’t be fitting to have them in school with normal-bred children.

Maybe we should restrict them from having certain jobs. The fact that they’re clones would make them a liability in any position sensitive to National security. Clones should therefore be banned from the military, and any civilian job requiring “sensitive” information. We will need an “Office of Clone Affairs” in the executive branch, to help us deal with any incidents in the clone ghettoes. You know how THEY can get. Without our influence, they would barely be civilized.

It is only a matter of time before we will empty the ghettos, ridding ourselves, once and for all, of the abomination to humanity that clones represent. Only then can we have the perfect race.

Charles Krug, Jr.
Senior CS student

Positive experiences for a Student Center employee

This past Saturday morning, I attended a very educational meeting. In this meeting I learned more priceless information than I would have absorbed in a credited course. Not only was I encouraged to give in to my positive attitude, but I also learned important people skills that I will carry with me throughout my professional existence. “Where did you obtain this important information?” you ask. At the Student Center Staff Training workshop, of course.

Manny Kohli, Assistant Director of the Student Center, gave a motivational speech on how to turn virtually any difficult customer service situation into a positive experience through proper work disposition. Manny spoke to us about teamwork and how to serve this campus and project a promising future for our university. I and my fellow staff members (Victor Cirilo, Stephanie Cassidy, and Rebecca Ridgeway) actively participated by making brief presentations, role playing and discussing communication skills with the entire staff.

People say that we are considered an “inner city campus”. As a matter of fact, it should encourage us to try harder at our service skills. After all, the United States of America is developing into a service economy.

Being that I am a fairly new Assistant Building Manager, I was delighted to find a group of people on this campus as positive as the Student Center Building Management staff. Walking away with what I had learned in just a few hours convinced me to try even harder at providing customers with the best service I could provide, regardless of their attitude.

Thank you to all of the staff members that contributed to this important workshop. Manny for helping us all realize that our job is more than making a few dollars an hour. That is a theme I will always take with me regardless of how trivial a job may seem. Nothing is insignificant, everything is a learning experience if you have the right attitude. It is a win-win situation. The more you put in, the more you get out!

Check us out at the Information Desk!
Valerie Eurell-Assistant Manager

New computer labs are of no use to students if all the computers in them are broken

Has anyone been to any of the approximately ten computer labs? Well, I have and let me inform you of the situation. Yesterday, I went to the computer lab at Sprague Library. At first, I was pleased to see new Compaq screens, but to my amazement, the majority of the computers on one side of the computer lab were not functioning. The problem was either printing, a broken mouse, some long lines and limited computers.

At the most recent computer lab that was operational, there were approximately five to eight computers and an “Out Of Order” sign posted on them. I agreed with the creation of more computer labs and extended hours to make use of but what good is it if every computer is defective. The computers are not only defective in the library but what good is it to us if they aren’t taken care of properly and all of them are broken, thus creating the same problem again: long lines and idle computers.

Alma Muniz
Biology Major

Students Speak Out: Do you think we should go to war with Iraq?

Thomas Lopezcolo-Business
We should stall as long as possible so we can give ourselves a chance to come to an agreement with Iraq. I think striking right now would not make us look good because it would prove that we are a hot-tempered country, not a country who wants peace and wants to compromise.

Larissa Morrell-Undeclared
Americans are not taking war with Iraq too seriously. Everyone is too considered with Monica Lewinski and whether the President really had an affair with her or not. As a nation we show no concern for war-just for Monica.

Correction!!!
In last week’s issue of The Montclarion, two letters were published without the authors’ names. “A fan defends Howard stern” was written by Alan Smith. “Is Valentine’s Day a positive holiday” was written by The Montclarion’s newest opinion columnist, Jose L. Guzman III. The Montclarion apologizes for any inconvenience.
The End Is Near!

(by John J. O'Sullivan)

Bitter Section™ Columnist

"It's the end of the world as we know it, and I feel fine!" - R.E.M.

There used to be some guy who I saw every day walking up and down Route 23 with a clapboard placard over him, announcing that "THE KINGDOM OF HEAVEN IS NEAR—APRIL 1993." In addition to those words, there were pictures of God, Hell, Heaven, and Biblical quotes all over this guy. Seeing him every day brought a certain sense of closure to the day, even if it meant The End was rapidly approaching.

Well, April 1993 came and went, and we were still here...but he wasn't. Never again did he walk up and down Route 23. He must have felt really embarrassed. I wish I was a fly on his wall the day after Armageddon took a rain check. "Ah crap, we're still here. This sucks. I need a beer."

Now, I don't consider this guy to be a kook...completely. I think he's got something going, even though he screwed up the day of the appointment with our Maker. After seeing how our species has screwed just about everything up on this planet, I'm looking forward to the end of the world. Can you imagine the TV coverage on CNN? Heck, I'm sure that it will have huge ratings potential. The Super Bowl can kiss Armageddon's ass—the end of everything. There's some sort of mouse...you name it. Being called a human is an insult to any sapient being after looking at the WB.

I don't watch much TV anymore because of this. For me, it's down to The History Channel, TLC, Discovery, CNN, MSNBC, and South Park. (Oh, and Warner Brothers cartoons, let us not forget those.) There's hundreds of stations, and yet there's rarely anything worthwhile on. Besides, the complete and total stupidity of this species just gets far too much to look at sometimes. Television, although it shows everything that is wrong with society and culture today (which is tiring to watch), just gets too stupid for better-than-human consumption.

For example, I can't watch "Wheel of Fortune" anymore. Where do they find these idiots? Damn, the solution could be OBVIOUS and some yahoo from Middle of the sticks who was raised with cousins, West Virginia can't get the brain cells together to solve the puzzle. It could be something like "WASH
goto
D.C.," and the moron on the television still can't put 2 + 2 together. "Hey that Pahl is thar a 'Z'." "Hey that Jimbo, thars no 'Z', but there's a cliff. Please jump off of it to help us clean up the 'Skin' gene pool, okay?"

Talk shows are also in the "unwatchable" category. People like Jerry Springer, Oprah, Ricki Lake, Christina Maury, Montel, Wintell, Intel, et al claim that talk shows are a new social phenomenon, allowing the "average" American to speak out. Folks, this is nothing new.

We had shows like these a long long time ago. They were called "freak shows." You see, freak shows were at least honest about their content. They didn't try to sell pretentious self help books in precious little book clubs. No no...they just had freaks. They had dog boys, dolphin owners, "Oto the four- assorted detective," fire eating sword swallowers with low self-esteem, dysfuntional demon possessed Boy Scouts, bearded women, chicken head eaters...you name it, they had it. You looked at the freaks, laughed, and got some cotton candy. That was it. No dialogue was necessary. And if you didn't like freak shows (alias "talk shows") feature adeterious waitresses. Dunkin Donut worker neo-Nazis, mothers who love too much, aunts that love too little, "my wife is sleeping with a col..." fire eating sword swallowing with low self-esteem, overweight aliens who dress in provocative clothing, women with cats and the men who hate them...you name it, they have it. And what is with these "average Americans" in the audience...if we may call them such? They are still working on simple addition and the alphabet. Speaking out with any sort of cogent point is still an abstract to them. Maybe I'm in the wrong. Does "speaking out" include screaming moronic comments while throwing chairs at Jerry Springer? I would like to know...wait...it is? Whoops, sorry! My bad.

Written this week by a psychic cat™

(John J. O'Sullivan is still recovering from Valentine's Day)

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Sorry about that last fortune. I get really worked up when I see those evil cartoons. To repay you, um...you'll get some money. Meow. Give me a fish.

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Capricorn (Dec. 22 to January 19) A camel will fall from the sky and land on your car WHILE you're driving to school. After your car careers in front of a Mack truck, you can kiss your behind goodbye. Meow.

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Pisces (February 19 to March 20) Please make sure that you change the litter box, or I will pee on your dresser.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) Meow.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Purr. Rub my head and you will win the lottery. Maybe. Meow

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Meow. I'm going to dance on your head at 3:15 a.m. tomorrow. Meow.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You will win the "Meow Mix trip of a lifetime" to Pengo Pengo. Congratulations! Meow.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Cats don't like yams. It's nothing personal, but we just don't get along. You're going to get poached and eaten by some redneck named Phil. Nothing I can do about it. I'm a cat. Meow.

Virgo (August 23 to Sept. 22) Why does the cartoon cat never catch the friggin' mouse? We're cats! We're strong, intelligent beings who control human beings. A mouse is trivial. I eat hundreds of mice for lunch. It isn't hard to catch a mouse. Meow. I think that there's some sort of mouse conspiracy in the cartoon industry. Cats, come together and let's fight this horrible stereotype! MEOW!

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

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Red Hawks win 77-73 thriller over Jersey City State

By Bill Rawson
Staff Writer

Saturday at Panzer Gym, the Montclair State men’s basketball team had the ball in the final seconds of a tie game. The play that the Red Hawks ran didn’t exactly unfold as coach Daryl Jacobs had envisioned it, but the first-year coach was certainly pleased with the results.

Men’s Basketball

Senior center Raheem Rex scooped up a loose ball and hit a lay-up with 3.5 seconds left, propelling MSU to a thrilling 77-73 win over Jersey City State.

Anthony Peeples’ bucket with 2:27 left had given MSU (13-9, 9-7 NJAC) a 73-69 lead, but a thunderous dunk by Danel Allen and Jeff Harrington’s baseline jumper helped the Gothic Knights (16-6, 11-5 NJAC) knot the score at 73 with 37 seconds remaining.

The Red Hawks held the ball for a final shot, but freshman guard Jermel Mayo lost the handle. Rex grabbed the ball off the floor to the right of the basket and drove to the hoop. A JCSC player caught a piece of the ball on the downward arc of Rex’s shot, and goaltending was going to be whistled. But Rex’s shot fell through the hoop, so the goaltending was a moot point.

“Trust me, it wasn’t by design,” a chuckling Jacobs said of the game-winning play. “Jermel lost the ball, and it was just a great play by Raheem to take it to the rim.”

Mayo hit two free throws one second later to provide the final margin of victory.

Peeples turned in yet another spectacular effort, scoring 20 of his game-high 31 points in the second half. The junior forward shot an astounding 14-16 from the floor and yanked down 11 rebounds.

“I think [Peeples] is the best player in the league, no question about it,” said a beaming Jacobs. “He outplayed Allen [tonight], and he’s a candidate for player of the Year.”

Allen, a senior center, entered the game averaging 18.2 points per game, but was held to 11 on 5-for-16 shooting.

Early on, it was looking like a Valentine’s day massacre for the Red Hawks, as they opened the game with a 23-5 run. Peeples scored eight and senior guard Kyle Griffith contributed six points to the run, giving MSU a 41-32 lead going into the half.

Griffith chipped in with 13 points, 13 boards, and seven assists in his 38 minutes.

Guard B.J. Reilly played only 12 minutes before leaving the game with an apparent ankle injury. He didn’t return...
The Editor-and-Chief of the Montclarion, Timothy M. Casey, wrote an editorial this week about the lack of fan support at MSU athletic events.

Anyone who has attended an MSU men’s basketball can sympathize with Tim’s comments. The men’s team is 14-9 and has two of the best players in the conference in Anthony Peeples and Kyle Griffith.

So why do I see more spectators at a local beer belly softball game than I do at the men’s games?

Nobody knows the games are being played.

The only reason I know when the games are is because I run the Sports section of the paper. You now how the athletic department informs the other students when the games are?

Little booklets with the athletic season schedule are placed around campus. Most people notice them and don’t even bother to read them because they would get a headache from eye-strain if they did.

I have not once seen a flyer on campus mentioning an upcoming game this winter season.

If I asked people around the campus who Anthony Peeples was, you know what most of them would say?

“Who?”

But, ask a sports writer from The Star Ledger who Anthony Peeples is and they could probably tell you his life history. And you know why?

Because the athletic department could care less about the number of students at the game. They don’t pay to get in, right?

The athletic department is more concerned about attention from the outside sources than its student body. This could be compared to a father who treats the people he works with like royalty and then goes home and beats his wife.

What is the athletic department trying to accomplish?

Yeah, it’s great that they try to get state, regional, and national attention for your team and players, but the students are being robbed when you don’t bother to inform them what is going on. How many people on campus know that both of the MSU head basketball coaches are former professional basketball players? The women’s coach, Glory Bradley, was the New Jersey College Player of the Year in 1984. You know something, the people in the athletic department will probably read this and think that this Jason Lampa is just some young punk who has no idea what he is talking about. Maybe or maybe not, but the facts are pretty clear, the fan support at MSU athletic events is a joke. The athletic department does nothing to solve the problem.

I feel the whole situation is summed up best by the way my staff and I are treated by the athletic department (excluding Deatrix Murray the Assistant Sports Information Director who always treats those who work for the sports section of the paper with kindness and respect). Honestly, the whole thing is ridiculous. Here my staff and I are trying to help the athletic department reach the student-body and they think we’re against them. They do very little to help us out whatsoever because the “little people” like us at the paper, who do nothing to reach the outside media, are expendable, right? You know what it’s like trying to get an interview with a player through the athletic department? Heck, it’s one of the reasons the Sports Editor before me called it quits.

So what are you going to do? The student body, my staff, and my self are being shut out.

Take care of your own

by Jason Lampa

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Keys To Victory

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

How the men's and women's teams won their games against Rutgers-Newark last night

Men
• Senior guard Kyle Griffith shot 14 of 28 from the field including five three pointers for 37 points.
• Freshmen Jermel Mayo dished out 12 assists and tied a school record eight steals.
• Senior Yha'ru Jones scoring a career high 16 points, 14 in the second half.
• The Red Hawks shot 52.8% from the field in the second half.

Women
• Held Rutgers-Newark to 28.2% from the field for the game.
• The Red Hawks made 14 of 25 field goals in the first half.
• Junior Wykemia Kelley scored 15 points, grabbed nine rebounds and dished out six assists.
• Freshmen Marlena Lawrence scored 10 points and grabbed 12 rebounds.

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Player of the Week

Anthony Peeples - Peeples solidified himself as a candidate for NJAC Player of the Year last week in two outstanding performances vs Rutgers-Camden and Jersey City State. The 6'4" junior from Linden, collected 56 points, 28 rebounds, and eight blocks in the two games. In the contest vs JCSC, Peeples shot 14 of 16 from the field, amassing 31 points while grabbing 11 rebounds and blocking three shots.

For the season, Peeples is averaging 18.9 points a game, shooting 49.9% from the field, and has grabbed 124 rebounds.

Honor Roll

Wykemia Kelly-Dynamite comes in small packages for Montclair State women's basketball team in the form of the 5'1" Kelley. The junior guard from Paterson had 28 points, 17 rebounds, 12 assists, and six steals in Montclair's two victories last week.

Earlier in the month Kelley placed her name in the record books, becoming only the third MSU women's basketball player to record a triple-double in a game.

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Montclair State University has announced that Red Hawk head softball coach, Anita Kubicka, and her staff and players will be holding its annual Fastpitch softball clinic Sunday, March 1, 1998 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on the campus of Montclair State University. The clinic features offensive techniques as well as defensive fundamentals with a focus on developing the tools necessary to maximize individual potential as a fastpitch player. The application deadline is February 20, 1998 and enrollment is limited. For further information regarding the clinic or MSU softball, please call (973) 655-5233.

Montclair State University has announced that Red Hawk head football coach Rick Giancola and his staff will be hosting the 15th annual head Start football camp, from Monday, June 29 to Thursday, July 2, 1998. The camp, for boys in grades 9-12, will be held on the campus of Montclair State University. For further information regarding the camp or MSU football, please call (973) 655-5238 or (973) 655-7079.

Men's volleyball club evens record with 2-1 weekend

Hawks have won four out of last five matches with victories over Elizabethtown, Rutgers-Camden

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

The MSU men's volleyball club evened it’s record at 4-4 with two victories and a loss on Sunday afternoon at Seton Hall University.

The Red Hawks have won four out of their last five matches. After losing to Seton Hall, the Red Hawks came back to defeat Elizabethtown College, three games to one, and Rutgers-Camden, three games to none.

“Although we played well in the Seton Hall match the loss was still heart breaking,” said Head Volleyball Coach Michael Doktor.

The Red Hawks, in the first game of their match vs. Seton Hall, were down early 11-2. “Most teams, including last year’s squad, would have packed it in,” said Doktor. “But not this team.”

MSU clawed their way back into the game, eventually winning 15-13. After losing game two, the Red Hawks came back strong in game three with a 15-6 victory.

“Game three vs. Seton Hall was the best volleyball I have ever seen an MSU men’s volleyball team play,” said Doktor. However, MSU has not maintained the momentum, losing the last two games of the match.

In the game vs. Elizabethtown, the Red Hawks lost the first game of the match, but fought back and swept the next three games for the win.

The Red Hawks handled Rutgers-Camden with even greater ease winning all three games in the match, highlighted by a 15-0 shutout in the last game of the match.

“Consistency was the key for us today,” said Doktor. “Team serving has improved dramatically since the first match.”

Doktor also commented on the leadership and overwhelming hitting and blocking of junior outside hitter Brian Stahly and the improved all-around play of Chris Ackerman:

“Chris has been doing a great job this year. With two more years of eligibility, he has nowhere to go but up.”

The team’s next match will be a tri-match at Lehigh University on Saturday Feb. 21 at 2:30 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.. In the first game the Red Hawks will face Kings College, followed by Lehigh in the second. Both teams are division opponents and are important to MSU’s hopes of making the conference tournament.

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Hawks defeat Rutgers-Newark 89-76
Griffith scores a career-high 37 points to lead MSU
By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor
Senior guard Kyle Griffith scored a career-high 37 points, including 21 in the first half, to lead MSU to victory over Rutgers-Newark 89-76 last night at MSU's Panzer Gymnasium.

With the win, MSU moves into the fourth and final playoff spot in the NJAC with one game to play.

In the game, MSU went into half time down 45-35, but exploded in the second half, outscoring Rutgers-Newark 28-10 over the first eight minutes of the half to take a 73-45 lead. Montclair took over the lead for good at 15:27 when Griffith nailed a three-pointer, snapping a 53-53 tie, and giving Montclair a 56-53 lead they would never lose. Griffith scored 16 points in the second half, while senior Yha'ru Jones scored 14 of his career-high 16 points in the second half as well.

Griffith hit 14 of his 28 shots from the field including five three-pointers. He also stole the ball three times and played every minute in the game. All five MSU second half starters played all 20 minutes of the second half.

MSU senior Raheem Rex playing in his final home game of his career added to the effort with 12 points and nine rebounds, while Anthony Peeples added 12 points and a game-high 16 rebounds. MSU's point guard Jermel Mayo dished out 12 assists as the game ended a Red Hawk record with eight steals.

With the win, MSU moved one game ahead of Richard Stockton and William Paterson for the fourth and final playoff spot in the NJAC with one game to play. If MSU can defeat The College of NJ on Saturday, they will claim the final spot by themselves.

Women's Basketball
Women victorious over JCSC
Balanced scoring attack leads Red Hawks to victory
By Bill Rawson
Staff Writer
After leading Jersey City State 32-21 at half-time, the Montclair State women's basketball team saw their lead vanish early in the second half. But the Red Hawks pulled themselves together, and their balanced scoring attack was too much for the Gothic Knights. MSU had four scorers in double digits, paced by Jill Schultz's 20 points, as the Red Hawks soared past JSC, 66-59.

Senior forward Tara Mitchell tossed in ten points as the Gothic Knights used a 16-5 second-half run to tie the game at 37. However, the Red Hawks would never let JCSC grab the lead.

Schultz hit two free throws to regain the lead for MSU. Mitchell then hit one of two from the charity stripe, but MSU guard Ayesha Burney answered with a driving lay-up. Schultz added two more freebies a minute later, and the Red Hawks led, 43-38, and would never be seriously threatened again.

"We came out flat, they came out aggressive," MSU head coach Gloria Bradley said of her team's woes early in the second half. "We were confused with what we were running on offense, and with what they were running on defense, and with what they were doing on defense."

"Once we got confident with what we were doing, we got more consistent," she added.

Wykemia Kelley threw in 14 points to go along with 10 rebounds and five assists for the Red Hawks. Burney and Felicia Ingram chipped in with 12 points apiece.

"[Schultz] is our only senior," said Bradley. "I felt that she and Wykemia [Kelley] stepped it up when we needed it."

Mitchell was a one-woman wrecking crew for the JCSC, pumping in 29 points and hauling down 14 boards. But JCSC only had one other player in double digit scoring, and couldn't keep up with MSU's balanced attack.

Ayesha Burney saving the ball from out of bounds on Saturday.