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Students protest U.S. involvement in Iraq

"U.S. Hands Off Iraq" protest draws 200, including many MSU students

By Brian Pedersen

On Saturday Feb. 21 a demonstration called "U.S. Hands Off Iraq" was held in front of the Federal Building, 970 Broad St. in Newark, NJ. The main goal of the demonstration was to protest U.S. troops' involvement and placement in Iraq and the suffering of Iraqi citizens who are dying from sickness and starvation, due to U.S. sanctions imposed on the country.

Although it was open to all people, including many Montclair students, many organizations sponsored the event. Mansoor Zaidi, of the Islamic Students Organization, estimated, "around 200 people, including 70-80 people from our area."

"The purpose of the demonstration is to really get people to acknowledge what's going on in Iraq. My group feels that Saddam Hussein should be put out of power. It's a dictatorship, anybody can see that he is crazy. [We] have always seen Saddam living in luxury," Zaidi added. Zaidi feels that the organization does not want anymore death, but proposes instead of "War."

File mix-up shows classification of Greek community by racial make-up

By Carolyn Velchik

A file cabinet mix up has prompted some Greek organizations to believe that Associate Dean of Students, James Harris, is discriminating against them. According to numerous members of the SGA, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship was in the process of moving their office from the 4th floor of the Student Center to the 1st floor when a mix-up occurred.

Dean Harris' file cabinet accidentally got mixed up with file cabinets being relocated to their new office. After discovering these files, members of Chi Alpha believed that the files belonged to Greek Council, so they delivered the cabinet to them. Greek Council proceeded to read these files, after which they discovered that each of the Greek organizations were categorized by the predominant race of their association. Many fraternity and sorority members are disgraced by this type of managing system, but Dean Harris feels that this incident is a complete misunderstanding.

James Harris is one of the coordinators of multicultural groups on campus. He firmly believes in the need to make many organizations on campus, not just Greeks, more diverse. One of the ways in which he does this is by reciting speeches to the campus community in an attempt to persuade all races to join these integrated organizations.

Admitting to his system of classification of many organizations on campus, Harris feels that his system of orientation majors, in hopes of keeping the rooms accessible to students.

Music rooms stay open

By Justin Vellucci

The decision to convert the music practice rooms located in the basement of Life Hall into faculty offices and storage space, as reported in the February 12 edition of The Montclarion, has been overturned.

Shortly after reports of the conversion surfaced, a petition was circulated by Nathan Mellis and Theresa Schmidt, both sophomores and Music Education majors, in hopes of keeping the rooms accessible to students. The petition drew the attention of the student body, in addition to several administrators in the Greek community in an attempt to persuade all races to join these integrated organizations.
News from the outside world
(compiled from cnn.com by Jerry F. Somma)

International

**Columbian drug wars continue**

BOGOTA, Colombia - Just hours after narcotics police snared a major drug trafficker, awakening a hungry Nelson Urrego in bed with two teen-age girls, President Ernesto Samper called a news conference to proclaim Colombia's latest victory in the drug war.

"If justice still exists, we'll be waiting for full certification by mail this afternoon," Samper declared after the Feb. 19 arrest.

Certification as a U.S. drug-fighting ally is the blessing Washington bestows on those drug-production and transit countries deemed cooperative in combating the drug trade - and Colombia has been denied it for two straight years. At stake are U.S. aid and U.S. support for loan requests to international financial institutions.

**North Korea on the verge of starvation**

BEIJING - After a third dismal harvest in as many years, North Korea expects to run through its domestic food stocks by April, leaving it reliant on foreign aid, a relief worker said today.

Dependence on food aid also comes as the transportation system needed to deliver relief is on the verge of collapse for lack of fuel and spare parts.

A mild winter made it easier for hungry North Koreans to stay warm, but the lack of snow, coming after a severe summer drought, will mean water shortages later, said Kathi Zellweger of Caritas, who returned Tuesday from a trip to the country.

Last year, North Korea also depleted its grain stocks in the spring, leaving it dependent on donations and purchases from abroad, and forcing its people to scavenge for seaweed, grass and anything else that could be eaten.

**Iran and Russia discuss weapons deal**

MOSCOW - Iran's foreign minister met his Russian counterpart yesterday, opening two days of talks that may include discussions on weapons purchases, a news report said.

Iran's Kamal Kharrazi may inquire about buying high-tech attack helicopters and ship-to-ship missiles, the ITAR-Tass news agency reported, citing unidentified Russian sources.

National

**Clinton visits disaster areas in Florida**

KISSIMMEE, Fla. - President Clinton assessed damage yesterday in an area of central Florida devastated by tornadoes, offering victims words of comfort and a promise to do "whatever it is within our power to do" to help them rebuild their lives.

After arriving at nearby Orlando International Airport, Clinton stepped from Air Force One, boarded a helicopter and flew over Osceola County and two others to view the worst of the damage from a series of tornadoes that roared through Monday.

During a walking tour in the Kissimmee area, Clinton said the randomness of the twisters' destruction reminded him of a story a World War II veteran told him of a shell that killed people on either side of him but spared his life.

**Collegiate sports not hiring minorities**

BOSTON - The grades are in for minority hiring in college sports, and they're lousy.

A new study released Tuesday by Northeastern University's Center for the Study of Sport in Society found that the record for minority hiring in pro basketball, football and baseball is poor, it's even worse at the college level.

The "Racial Report Card" covering the 1995-96 academic year showed that college sports have the worst record for hiring women and minorities; the percentage of black players decreased in college and pro sports; and that majority ownership in sports for minorities does not exist.

**"Ongoing discussions." at the White House**

WASHINGTON - A long-time assistant to President Clinton was summoned for questioning today in the Monica Lewinsky investigation and the White House said it is in "ongoing discussions" with prosecutors to try to avert a showdown over executive privilege.

Nancy Hernreich, director of Oval Operations, was with Clinton when he was governor of Arkansas, appeared at the federal courthouse with her lawyer, Gerard Trcanor.

Meanwhile, presidential aides sought to cast doubt on a New York Times report that the president had already decided to invoke executive privilege. But they refused to confirm or deny that he actually had.

Questions? Comments? E-mail The Montclarion Montclarion@saturn.montclair.edu

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**What's Going On With the SGA:**

The SGA is working on programming for the Ratt during the late hours on Wednesdays and Fridays. Any bands, DJ's or people interested in programming are encouraged to get involved. The Unity Collaboration is sponsoring a leadership weekend for 40 interested students. C.L.U.B. also received their recharterment. The SGA granted the appropriations to fund the trip to the Washington Conference and the IFC and Panhellenic Conference.

**What the SGA is Working On:**

Organizations will be meeting with the treasurer to begin setting budgets. The external affairs committee met and has been further discussing the problem of some buildings not being wheelchair accessible and spoke about improving the bleachers in the stadium. The SGA is also still continuing to work on getting signs on major roads leading to MSU.

**Committee Meetings:**

Academic Affairs- every other Tuesday at 4pm, Appropriations- every Monday at 4pm, Constitutional Review- every Tuesday at 1pm, External Affairs- every Monday at 3pm, Government and Administration- every Monday at 3pm, Public Relations- every Wednesday at 3:30pm, Welfare and Internal- every Thursday at 4pm, Residence Life- every Monday at 2pm.

If any student would like to address the legislature they are welcome and encouraged to do so any Wednesday at 4pm at the SGA meeting.

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the Music Department. By the time the article about the practice rooms went to print, it was resolved that the rooms in Life Hall would remain the commodity of Music students as it has always been. "I am very pleased that we have an active and concerned student body and as long as the communication lines remain open, we can resolve anything," stated Dr. Ruth Rendleman, Chairperson of the Music Department.

"It's nice to see that there's communication between the students and administrators, because we often only hear of the negative interaction," claimed Mello, one of the writers of the petition, who added, "It's nice to know that we can work together."

In addition to the rooms remaining open, another grand piano was recently donated to the Music Department and a new student lounge was provided by the Student Advisory Committee, an organization acting to better the Music Department and support student/administrator communication and interaction.

The issue resolved and the rooms still open, Rendleman noted that, above all else, "student voices are being heard and that is very important."

### Presidential Search Committee embarks on mission to fill vacancy in four months

Ortiz believes completing the task by early June an ambitious goal for the committee

Nicole DiTrani  
Staff Writer  

In a memorandum sent out to the Montclair State University Community on February 16, Carlos G. Ortiz, Chairman of the Presidential Search Committee, wrote that the committee's goal of completing the search process in four months is very ambitious. The committee, which consists of faculty, administrators, alumni, graduate and undergraduate students, was assigned to the task after President Irvin D. Reid left the university to continue his career at Wayne State University. The committee is also receiving aid from Allan Ostar, who is the Senior Consultant of the Academic Search Consultant Service, in identifying potential candidates. Valerie Van Baaren, Executive Secretary to the Presidential Search Committee, said that with the help of Ostar the committee hopes to complete the search, which commonly takes up to nine months, in half the time.

The search committee held its second meeting on February 3. Ortiz wrote that the committee was given an update on the status of the search and copies of ads that appeared in the "Chronicle of Higher Education", "Black Issues" and "Hispanic Outlook." Ortiz also added that the committee participated in a credential screening exercise designed to ensure the objective and uniform review of all candidates.

The Presidential Search Committee began its review of the credentials on February 5. After completion of this initial review the committee will identify a limited number of qualified candidates for extensive reference checking. The committee will then select candidates to be interviewed at neutral sites. By late April, following the interviews, the committee will submit a list of five to seven finalists to the Board of Trustees.

The Board will then invite the finalists to campus for a series of meetings and open forums to be held during the weeks of April 27 and May 4. Van Baaren said that during these visits the candidates will meet with various groups on campus which will consist of faculty, graduate and undergraduate students. After the visits, the committee will meet for the final time to receive the Board of Trustees impressions of the finalists. Once the committee meets as a whole, they will select the new president, which is to be announced in early June.

The Presidential Search Committee has already received over 700 nominations from national and regional organizations. Van Baaren said that letters have been sent out to national and higher education foundations asking for nominees. She also added that "while the position is a national search individuals already involved with the University will be considered".

During the search process, Ortiz wrote that the committee will be considering an individual with qualifications including significant administrative experience in higher education or a related field. Candidates must also demonstrate a record of achievement in supporting diversity, multiculturalism and global education. Also, the nominee must present a strong professional commitment to the advancement of technology in the classroom. Ortiz also added that the individual must demonstrate "impeccable personal characteristics including integrity, enthusiasm, courage, tact, imagination and vision."

Once selected, the president, as chief executive officer, is to provide leadership for the University. Since MSU is set up as a shared governance structure, the president must work with faculty, students, collective bargaining representatives, alumni, and University supporters to maintain and enhance the quality of academic and campus life. The president must also look to advance the goals of the University as an institution of higher education. This includes student development through the excellence in teaching, program innovation and scholarly research. The president must also be experienced in fund raising and able to lead an ongoing strategic planning process as the University approaches its centennial in 2008.

Van Baaren said that the appointment of the President will be effective as of July 1, 1998, in which the selected individual will begin work under a one year contract at the discretion of the Board.

### SGA tuition stipend goes to a vote

By Lily Hodge  
Staff Writer  

The SGA passed a referendum at their meeting last week, that will appear on the ballot in April, allowing the undergraduates of MSU to vote on the issue of SGA executive salaries covering tuition up to 12 credits. At least 20% (about 1800 students) of the student population must vote yes on the referendum in order for it to pass.

The referendum, if it receives enough votes, will provide the president, vice-president, treasurer, and secretary with $1,117 each from the SGA budget every semester, totaling $4,471. Funds provided would go towards tuition fees. The money would come from the student fees already paid per credit to the MSU administration.

Last semester the SGA fought president Karen Cardell on the Tuition Subsidy bill she presented, concerning its constitutionality. The bill cited that the SGA executive board members make a "time commitment equal to that of a 40 hours/week," making it difficult to hold another job and to continue to perform up to the standards their executive board positions require.

Cardell defended her proposal with evidence that many members of Student Governments nationwide get paid either with salaries or tuition credit for the full-time jobs they do, as documented in "Student Leader" magazine of fall 1997. More evidence of this precedent was offered by Cardell from the Dec. 3, 1997 issue of "USA Today" stating that "98% of state universities pay their student government executive board members."

The bill was eventually rescinded by Cardell after much debate and now reappears as a referendum, leaving the decision to the students, who vote in the April election, whether or not the SGA desires to be compensated for their efforts.

"If we get our tuition paid, we stick to our jobs more, we have more motivation. Last year the treasurer resigned saying, 'I'm not getting paid, why bother?,'" said Cardell. "Times are changing. It's very difficult to stay in school without having a job."

Student reactions to this idea were mixed: "I think it's a good idea. In lieu of working at other places this is kind of an incentive to them, this way they can get paid and since they put in just as many hours as they would in other jobs, it's only fair. This gives them a reason to go out of their way and do something for the
Cerza said he could not verify the inspection. Floyd Hall Project Manager Marty for construction and safety code compliance a final inspection of the ice arena on Feb. 27. The DCA is a state agency responsible Community Affairs (DCA), according to Wall said the DCA is scheduled to conduct Floyd Hall Office Manager Anita Wall. The Floyd Hall Ice Arena, which contains two skating rinks, will be open two month deadline. Annan also relayed that most of the world, along with many Arab nations, will be on the side of American bombing, Hussein would find absolutely no international support for his agreement much, much more difficult to say the reality is that WE can live with, it makes the situation much, much more difficult to say the least. Hussein agreed to the unlimited access of Hussein broke the deal and provoked an international war. During an intense three days, U.N. Secretary General Kofi Annan sat down with Saddam Hussein and discussed the ramifications of the agreement. Hussein agreed to the unlimited access of eight presidential sites that were considered off limits. Before this, Iraq had only given inspectors two months to search the area, and Hussein demanded this once again when he met with Annan. Annan asked French and Russian ambassadors to let Hussein know that he would obtain absolutely no international support for his two month deadline. Annan also relayed more messages to Hussein saying that if Hussein broke the deal and provoked an American bombing, Hussein would find out that most of the world, along with many Arab nations, will be on the side of the United States. President Bill Clinton, as of Monday, February 23, had no comment on the agreement made by Hussein and Annan. Clinton officials urged that deeds and not words, are required to stop the crisis in Iraq. They also wanted more time to further analyze the agreement to ensure that Unscom, the United Nations Special Commission, may inspect biological and chemical weapon sites. Other diplomatic leaders, specifically Secretary of State Madeline Albright, urged caution towards the Annan-Hussein pact and strongly suggested not to make any “premature decisions” before talking to Security Council members. President Clinton also spoke with Prime Minister Tony Blair of Britain and reviewed with Clinton the main aspects of the agreement carefully. President Boris Yeltsin of Russia and President Jacques Chirac of France, warned Hussein that the Annan agreement was the last chance to avert subsequent air attacks on Iraq. Republican Senator John McCain of Arizona wisely said, “The reality is that if the secretary general comes back and says, ‘This is a good agreement, and one that we can live with’, and it’s not one that WE can live with, it makes the situation much, much more difficult to say the least.” The honor of winning the Pulitzer Prize was not on Waldholz’s agenda in 1996, when he set out to cover the story on AIDS and its new treatments. What prompted Waldholz to travel around the country was a meeting that informed Waldholz and others of a drug that could bring HIV and AIDS antibodies down to undetectable levels. Doubting the validity of what was said at the meeting, Waldholz set out on a journey to get definitive answers. He visited with doctors and their patients who were experimenting with the new drugs. He found that the new drugs, Protease Inhibitors, were actually succeeding in its efforts to bring patients who were near death, back to life. The drugs actually did help to bring the virus that he called the “Devil on Earth” down to undetectable levels. school,” said Eytan Moked, 25, History Major. “Some people are money hungry. I think you should be happy with just having that experience,” said Jill Seegers, 21, Nutrition Major. “If they took elected positions knowing that they wouldn’t get paid then they should accept the fact that they aren’t getting paid. If they are going to get paid, a lot more duties should be attributed to the position that what they’re already doing,” said Patrick Byrne, 22, Philosophy Major. “Being on the SGA is such a big deal anyway, when you go and get a job and have that on your resume it looks good. If you work on the Montclarion do you get paid? It’s an extracurricular activity, just like the SGA, even if it takes more hours. I don’t think they should get paid,” said Yasemin Tuncay, 19, Communications Major.
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New VP brings energy to meet student needs

By Timothy M. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

The new year has brought a new administrator to MSU. Dr. Karen Pennington, vice president for student development and campus life, has been at MSU since January 20. Her office in the Student Center is filled with various toys and gadgets, giving a little insight into Dr. Pennington’s personality.

Since that time she has been living in Bohn Hall until she can find a permanent residence in the area. This demonstrates her student-centered approach to her position, allowing her to get closer to the students and learn about their needs.

While she has been at MSU, Dr. Pennington has been assessing the needs of the campus. “One of the things that I’m a firm believer in is the concept of assessment,” she said. “We can spend a lot of time making decisions based on what we [administrators] think, but if we’re not out there asking the students questions, we’re wasting time, effort, and money.”

Dr. Pennington has been attending numerous meetings with all of the departments she oversees in her brief tenure at MSU, still getting to know everyone. She remains dedicated to the student needs amidst her hectic schedule. “One of the things I plan to do over the next couple of weeks is get over to the dining halls to invite students to come and have lunch or dinner with me so I can have that personal feedback and they can tell me what’s really on their mind,” she said.

Pennington plans to work with the SGA under her philosophy that “It is our role to advise and empower.” Based on her previous experiences, she said “I think that a strong SGA is essential. This is where you learn how to deal with life. Our responsibility is to channel and direct.”

As Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, Dr. Pennington will oversee many departments on campus, including: Campus Safety & Security, Residence Life, Admissions Office, Dean of Students Office, Financial Aid Office, the Academic Success Center, the Student Center, New Student Experience, Wellness Center, Child Care Center, student activities, intramural sports and recreation, and student academic support services.

Since 1994, Dr. Pennington has been vice president for student and campus life at SUNY Geneseo, where she led major initiatives toward a student learning/student centered focus and helped reshape her division’s philosophy toward a developmental approach to student affairs.

Prior to that, Dr. Pennington was at SUNY New Paltz for nine years, as director of college activities, director of residence life, and most recently as dean for student life. Earlier, she was associate dean of students and director of student activities at University of Scranton and See PENNINGTON, on p. 8.
Voter registration could be easier for college students

State Assembly proposes bill that will mandate voter registration forms in the registrars’ offices of public colleges

By Tom Boud
Staff Writer

Assemblymen Joseph Roberts of District 5 (Camden and Gloucester Counties) and Robert Smith of District 17 (Middlesex, Somerset, and Union Counties) recently drafted a proposal that could have a profound impact on student voting. On January 13, the two politicians introduced bill A624 to the Assembly State Government Committee. Bill A624 would mandate the distribution of voter registration forms in all registrars’ offices at all public, as well as at private colleges receiving state funds. As of press time, no information is available as to when bill A624 will be scheduled for a vote. Associate Dean of Students James Harris said on Feb. 23 that the voter registration bill, if it became law, would have a beneficial effect on MSU’s student body.

“I think it’s absolutely great. It’s a wonderful opportunity to enlist a record number of students in the political process. You have to bear in mind that voter turnout among college students has always been traditionally low. It’s very difficult to get young people engaged in the political process, because they don’t see legislation having a direct impact on them. It’s not until when tuition increases that many students even begin to realize the importance of having an active political voice,” Harris said. Harris indicated that the availability of voter registration forms in the Office of the Registrar could eventually draw attention to another student voter problem.

“Students tend to be in school on election day which is far from the polls where they can vote. However, students who don’t make it to their hometown polls can still cast an absentee ballot. The problem is, many students are not aware of this. Having voter registration forms in the registrar’s office could, in turn, lead to an initiative about teaching students on how to send in absentee ballots. I’ve never seen any such initiative on campus, but I think this too would encourage students to become politically active,” Harris said.

Harris’ files label Greeks by race

/files, cont. p.1 filing the Greeks in predominant categories, he states that, “with this system of labeling, I can make an appeal to students based upon their interests. In order to encourage students to consider stepping outside of their comfort zones, I think that it is important to know which students belong to each organization so that I can make a special appeal to students whose race has historically not been present within these organizations.”

An on campus sorority member agrees with Harris’ system of filing. “I think it has a lot to do with the fact that he is involved with unity collaboration. This organization tries to unite all fraternities and sororities, so his categorizing was probably for the purpose of interacting all organizations,” she stated.

A fraternity member believes that Dean Harris “needs to stop stereotyping the Greek organizations. If he did, he would see what they are really all about.” Harris feels that not all organizations have been lacking within the fight to overcome the barriers of diversity. He commends those associations who are both multiracial and multicultural, but is concerned about the ones that have not been successful in recruiting students who are racially different from the majority population. One organization that he feels has been unsuccessful in the recruitment of diverse races is Phi Alpha Psi (Senate). “In my experience here at Montclair State University I have not observed any African Americans involved in Senate. I have seen none in other organizations as well. I bet if there were a survey, many associations on campus would place as possessing a predominant race, Latino, African American, or white.”

Dean Harris believes that multiculturalism is a concern at MSU. He explained that the campus community should not blame people for how they are, but should rather inform them on how to change. He feels that this can be difficult at times because some people will not talk about race, for they feel they will be misinterpreted by others. Some of the Greeks disagree with the idea that Dean Harris was misinterpreted.

A sorority member on campus stated, “I think Dean Harris favors people. He always talks about multiculturalism, but he is always the first to categorize people.”

A fraternity member had much a stronger opinion in mind about this filing dilemma when he said, “Dean Harris is predominantly racist.”

Dean Harris feels that no one on campus tries harder than him to work through the cross culture lines. He hopes that no one was offended by his filing system.

“If I offend some people, it is not my intent. If my actions move students towards the cooperation and increased interaction across racial, ethnic, and gender lines, then it is worthy. I will take the criticism.”

North Jersey Federal Credit Union
will be on campus, and invites all students and faculty to come visit us on the following dates:

Open House
Tuesday, March 17, 1998
Blanton Hall Cafeteria - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Friday, May 1, 1998
Blanton Hall Cafeteria - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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New VP
Pennington discusses plans to help campus

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held residence life positions at Ohio University.
At MSU, Dr. Pennington will investigate the needs of all students. “We need to take a look at what needs we are meeting and what needs we are not, for all students,” she said. “My question is, are they happy on the weekends, as quiet as it is? They may want it that way.”

“We may find that weekend programming needs changes, or it may be that everything is fine. It needs to be assessed.”

Dr. Pennington states that one of the biggest challenges facing MSU students is that they must work while in college. She cited the 1996 MSU College Health Risk Behavior Survey, which indicates that 45% of the students work over 20 hours per week. She plans to research possible ways to make employment available closer to campus.

Another area that Dr. Pennington has interest in changing is the title of the Department of Campus Safety and Security back to its former title of Campus Police. “I think the title of ‘Safety and Security’ is misleading because it gives students a false impression,” she said. “These are people with proper police and law enforcement training that can help and protect them. Also, for those that are inclined to be involved in things that they shouldn’t be involved with, it gives them a misleading impression that this person can’t arrest them. They don’t understand that, they don’t know that there is a law enforcement function that this person has. I don’t think that is fair,” she said.

The EMS foundation that began as Dr. Wilcox, the previous vice president, was at MSU is continuously moving towards becoming a reality on campus. Dr. Pennington said she felt as if there would be a fully-functioning ambulance on campus by September.

As far as the Greek-letter organizations are concerned, Dr. Pennington says the possibility of special interest Greek housing in the residence hall areas, is a good short term solution. “A Greek system can prove to be a great catalyst for it’s members in an effective structure,” she says.

Dr. Pennington also plans to extend hours in offices across campus to cater to the part time and night students that don’t meet the usual 8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. schedule on campus. She recalls the time pursuing her doctorate when she had to take off from work to register for class and buy books. “I would like to have all of our offices open until 7 p.m. if the demand is present,” she said.
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Traveling smart
By Rick Mintzer
College Press Service

F or most college students, there are two primary reasons for traveling: vacations and going back home to visit friends and the folks. Whatever the reason for traveling, time spent planning a trip can pay off — in terms of money, comfort and security.

Surfing the Friendly Skies: Anyone who’s flown coach class knows that airline seats, with their minimal leg room and prehistoric reclining features, do not provide much room to maneuver. Yet these same seats are extremely flexible when it comes to pricing. In fact, most seats on most flights can have as many as 12 different quotable fares, depending on whom you ask, who you are and when you call. Therefore, it may be in your best interest to do some travel homework.

One easy way to shop for airline bargains is through the internet. Plenty of travel sites offer bargain fares and several airlines offer last-minute fare savers through their own internet sites. There are a few things to keep shopping for flights via the Net, however.

First, it’s time-consuming. You’re going to have to learn your way around several websites, at each of which you’ll have to enter a lot of personal and credit card info, then pick and hopefully write down) a secret password so you can get back in.

Second, you’ll have to get over the notion that pressing the wrong button will suddenly debit your credit card to the tune of several thousand of dollars and book you on a flight to Beruit. While it is possible to really mess things up, it takes some trying.

There are two approaches to securing flight, ground transportation and hotel. You can go to the individual sites of different airlines, car-rental companies and hotel chains, or you can go to on-line travel service that handles all of them and lets you compare prices. The first method involves more intense Web surfing and research, but you might be rewarded with a bargain or two along the way that simply never made it to the all-inclusive site. The second method is — well — simpler. You decide.

However, keep in mind a variation of the old saying, “Let the flight beware.”

Student Air Deals.
If you’re not Internet savvy—or if you just want to assure in advance you have some relatively inexpensive tickets to get you home or to spring break — you might look for student plans offered by credit cards in conjunction with the airlines. Just make sure the restrictions don’t

Montclair State University celebrates African American Heritage Month
By Charlene Haug
Staff Writer

Montclair State University is celebrating African American Heritage Month throughout February with a variety of programs and lectures about African American culture and accomplishments.

Acc to Dr. Saundra Collins, Professor of Psychology and Director of the African American Studies Program, African American Heritage Month was started in 1966 by Dr. Carter G. Woodson. Dr. Colling said, “...at the time it wasn’t (called) African American Heritage Month, it was Negro Week. It was in response to assertions that blacks had no history and made no contributions to history. Carter G. Woodson struggled against the odds. He said that, ‘A race that has no recorded history will have its accomplishments claimed by others.’ It wasn’t until 1976 that it was expanded into a month-long celebration.”

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This year’s program was supported by all of the Deans in the university and by the Office of the President. Interim President, Dr. Gregory Waters said, “I was pleased to have this month to honor and celebrate the many contributions that African Americans have made to our country and to our campus. We have a strong African American staff. I’m pleased with their service to the community and off campus. I just returned from an event this afternoon. I’ve attended several of the programs; they are first class. It gives me a great deal of pleasure when our faculty is presenting lectures to students about the African American contribution. This is a great learning opportunity as well as a great celebration time.”

The keynote speakers this year have international reputations. The list of speakers includes Dr. Maulana Karenga, the creator of Kwanzaa, Ivan VanSertima, who wrote the book, “They Came Before Columbus,” about the presence of Africans in America before Columbus, and the

Emmy Award winning journalist/MSU alumnus speaks at Student Center
By Nicole Parker
Staff Writer

An Emmy Award-winning television anchor, and MSU alumnus, spoke to students and teachers in the student center about the need for Media Literacy on February 23.

Dr. Steve Adubato, 41, a 1980 graduate of MSU who won an Emmy Award for “Outstanding Individual Achievement - Host” in 1995, spoke in room 411 in the Student Center about the need for Media Literacy.

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One of the fears that Adubato has is the type of picture that is being painted of our world as “unmanageable” and “scariest than it really is.” Adubato contends that the media believes that the public can only handle stories about sex, violence, and mayhem and not stories that require thought and discussion, using daytime talk show topics such as those seen on Jenny Jones and Jerry Springer as an example of what the media feels TV watchers want to see.

One student felt that it was refreshing to find someone who spoke out against the problem areas of their profession, saying that she viewed most media people as “pro-profession.”

Adubato was born and raised in Newark, New Jersey. He has a Ph.D. in mass communications from Rutgers University and a Masters Degree from The Eagleton Institute of Politics. He graduated from MSU in 1980.

In 1983, at the age of 26, Adubato became the youngest member elected to the New Jersey State Legislature.

He writes a weekly syndicated column for 14 newspapers: The Daily Record, Asbury Park Press, and Atlantic City Press. He also anchors two WNET (PBS) broadcasts. He hosts a program called “One-on-One” in Philadelphia and co-hosts “Inside Trenton,” on channel 13.

As an academic he teaches in the field of communications, public policy, and mass media at Rutgers-Newark.

Dr. Bill Berlin of the Political Science department called Adubato “someone who takes media very seriously.”
**MSU celebrates African heritage**

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Honorable Adelaid Sanford, a New York State regent who is a member of the board of regents for New York State University. On Monday, February 23, Dr. Robert Williams and Dr. Ernie Smith gave a talk entitled, Ebonics, an expression of cultural heritage. “The importance of Dr. Williams and Dr. Smith,” said Collins, “is that Dr. Williams created the term "Ebonics." We’re bringing in the experts to address these issues.”

Faculty and students have worked hard to provide this month’s programs. Dr. Sandra Collins is the advisor to the Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU). She worked closely with the student group to get the speakers, to come up with the them and to plan the programs. Dr. Collins described student, Karanja Dryden, as a "major force" in helping to organize this month. Other students involved in helping with the month’s festivities are Chris Catching, Dwayne McNeil, Cheryl Norman, and Stacy Desir.

The professors on the program are, Dr. Leslie Wilson, who talked about the origin of African American Heritage Month, Dr. Sandra Lewis, who did the educational exhibit on Africa, and Dr. Chinedu Nnamah-Okoye, whose topic was "African Folk tales; Stories that Teach."

**Hepatitis B shot available on campus**

By Karla L. Richardson

Feature Editor

Did you get lucky March 1? Well if you didn’t get hepatitis b you did. Hepatitis b is 100 times more infectious than HIV. Like HIV, hepatitis b is incurable. The difference is that hepatitis b is preventable by making certain to get vaccinated.

MSU seniors Nicole Mitchell and Earnestine Washington are coordinating the campus wide program to education and publicize, as well as immunize, people against hepatitis b.

“Our main goal is to educate and convince people to get the vaccination,” Nicole Mitchell said about the new three-shot vaccination series now available at the Health and Wellness Center in Blanton Hall. All three shots within a six month period are necessary to provide your body with protection from hepatitis b.

The first immunization is available in the month of March, the second in April and the third is in September. The cost for all three is $30 for people under 20 years old, and $75 for those age 20 and up. Appointments are suggested and can be made by calling extension 4361. Drop-ins at the Blanton Hall Health center are accepted.

According to the American Social Health Association, hepatitis b is a silent but deadly disease. People in their teens or twenties are at the greatest risk, they are the majority of the 130,000 people who contract the disease each year.

Larger risks are to those people who have had unprotected sex, have had more than one sex partner within a six month period, have an STD, share needles for injecting drugs, work in health care, or are a native or spend large amounts of time in areas where hepatitis b is endemic (Alaska, Asia, the Pacific Islands, Africa and the Amazon region of South America).

Hepatitis b is passed from one person to another in a way similar to the HIV virus—by having contact with infected blood or body fluids. But remember, it is 100 times more infective. In other words, a person can get hepatitis b from vaginal, oral or anal intercourse, and from blood. Sharing personal items like razors, toothbrushes or washcloths with someone with hepatitis b is risky. Body piercing or other kinds of needles can transmit the disease.

It is not easy to avoid people infected with hepatitis b because it is a silent disease. Many people are unaware that they have hepatitis b. But the liver damage that hepatitis b causes may develop a liver scarring disease called cirrhosis or 200 times increase in your chances of liver cancer.

Earnestine Washington said, “It makes sense to become immunized against hepatitis b, there is no cure but it is preventable.”

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**Eco-Tips**

"Home Tweet Home"

By Elisabeth Carrozza

Staff Writer

Everyone knows that birds build nests. So why should you build a house for a bird?

Cavity nesting species of birds (birds that nest only in holes) are losing their homes…we are taking them away! (This in addition to competition from invasive species of birds and increased pressure from predators like housecats.)

Humans tend to decide dead trees are ugly, or consider them hazards, so we cut them down. Unfortunately, the dead trees we remove are often perfect homes for cavity-nesting birds.

Some bird species were very close to extinction but have re-established themselves successfully in human-made nest boxes. Nest boxes are not expensive to buy at a craft store or garden center. You can also find a wide variety of nest box designs for various species of birds at a store like Wild Birds Unlimited on 17 South. But for a rewarding craft, you may want to try your hand at making one.

Books with directions for building your own nest box can be found at Wild Birds Unlimited or at most large bookstores. For specifics on American Bluebird boxes, you can contact:

**North American Bluebird Society**

Box 6295

Silver Spring MD 20906

or

N.Y. State Bluebird Society

15 Bridle Lane

Dryden, NY 13050

Whether you buy your nest boxes at a store or nature center, or build them from scratch, there are certain characteristics your housing should have to be best suit the needs of nesting birds. Here are some nest box basics:

- Use untreated lumber at least 3/4-inch thick to protect nests from spring chills and summer heat. Exterior plywood, cedar, and pine work well. Do not paint or stain the inside of the box. If you paint or stain the outside of the box, use a light earth tone color so sunlight and heat will be reflected, not absorbed.

- Use galvanized screws to assemble the nest box. It will last years longer than one built with nails or with glue, which will rapidly disintegrate as the wood warps and shrinks.

- Perches on the front of a nest box are not necessary. All cavity nesters have strong feet and can easily cling to vertical wooden surfaces. Perches only give easy access to invasive species and predators.

- The roof of the nest box should extend well over the entrance hole to protect the opening from driving rain and predators.

- The inside front panel of the box should be deeply scored below the hole to give emerging birds a ladder for exiting the box.

- The floor of the nest box should have at least four 3/8-inch drain holes so the box can drain if it gets wet.

- Ventilation holes near the top allow excess heat to escape.

- Once you have acquired housing, you need to place it in the right habitat. Find information about the birds you hope to attract. Good luck to you and your potential bird family!

Everyone is invited to general Conservation Club, a class two org. to the SGA, meetings Thursdays at 4 p.m. in room 124 of the Student Center Annex. Earth Day planning committee meetings are Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Cafeteria C.
keep you grounded during the times you want to travel most, such as holidays or break times.

Several major carriers have their own plans for students. Delta offers an Extra discount program that is a member marketing program for college students residing in the 48 contiguous United States. There are no blackout dates and travel is valid on Delta and Delta Connection flights. You can check out the program at www.delta-air.com/college.

TWA offers a student or youth travel rate, too. The student rate provides you with four one-way tickets for $548, which breaks down to $137 per ticket. If you're going home twice a year, this may prove worthwhile. American Airlines also posts discounts and last-minute fares at www.american/air.com/college as does Unites Airlines at www.ual.com.

While most major carriers offer great deals on last-minute fares, don't count on finding those fares available during peak travel times, warn travel agents.

"Although last-minute fares are wonderful, if you're planning to go home for the holidays, you should book well in advance," says Cheryl Harrison of Harrison University Travel in Lomalinda, Calif. Harrison recommends planning as much as six months ahead for Christmas break. Summer break planning should begin now, she adds.

**Flying Smart.**

Spring Break is a time for relaxing, not worrying about money!

After the flight plans are booked, it's important to be a savvy packer. One key is to remember to have your student ID and all important personal information, including tickets, on your person at all times. Sharon Wingler, a flight attendant of more than 25 years and author of "Travel Alone and Love It," suggests not using carry-on bags or backpacks that can easily be opened or cut from behind. She suggests carrying tote bags of thicker leather with a zipper extending all the way across.

It's also a good idea to plan an approximate day-to-day wardrobe so you don't pack a ton of extra clothes. Not that you'll be wearing said outfit on each given day, but it may save you from lugging heavy bags across busy airport or bus terminals. Also keep in mind an overloaded traveler is an easy target for thieves, as well. And be practical with carry on bags. That carry-on bag really does have to fit under an airline seat or overhead compartment. Airlines now are stopping passengers with excessive carry-on baggage, especially on crowded flights, and making them check their bags. Some carriers, such as United, are limiting passen gers to one piece of carry-on luggage. So don't overdo it. You won't make any friends on the flight if you're the passenger who delays take-off because your bag has to be checked.

Also, it's a good idea to get to the airport an hour early, or even an hour and a half early during the holiday season.

**Hitting The Road**

For those who are driving, don't forget that the American Automobile Association (AAA) and other motor clubs not only offer roadside assistance, but guidebooks just about anywhere. If given enough advance notice, many motor clubs also do route planning, too, and can suggest the quickest way to get from New Haven to Toledo, for example. Just look up the local office in your area.

If it's international travel you'll be doing, try MAP LINK, Inc. in California at (805) 692-6777. They have vast array of both domestic and international towns and cities. Most maps run around $2 to $6. Before leaving on any car trip, make sure the car is in good working order: the tires are safe and are properly inflated, the oil is changed, and the windshield wipers are in decent condition. Also, check to see that you have plenty of wiper fluid. Finally, carry a spare tire and a jack in case of a flat.

When taking longer driving trips, it's a good idea to plan to use several drivers since fatigue can set in. Cathy Haibach, a recent college graduate, says she and her ex-boyfriend stuck to a two-hour rule when they took road trips.

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**Traveling smart can save money, hassles**

_by Jennifer Walkup and Heather Langan_

_Staff Writers_

Middle in the Meadowlands: Looking for something to do? Well, whatever day it is, there are tons of exciting things to do at the Meadowlands.

The racetrack is now open every night except for Tuesdays. You just need $3 to get in. (Plus whatever you plan on betting!) If you get there before 7 p.m. you will be able to bet on the first horse race. Sunday is WPLJ (95.5 FM) day, and there are a variety of shows every day! If you get there before 7 p.m., you will be able to bet on the first horse race.

Directions to the Movies? - How to get to the Movies? - How many of you are sick of paying eight or nine dollars to see a movie? Well, there are theaters in our area where you can see a good movie without paying the big bucks. Some theaters at the Willowbrook Mall (890-0050) have bargain deals every day! If you go to any movie, Monday through Friday, that starts on or before 6 p.m., you'll pay only $5 a ticket! Saturdays and Sundays it's $5 for the first show only. At Cinema 23 in Cedar Grove (857-0877), prices are $4 any time, any movie on Tuesdays, also on Saturdays and Sundays. Finally, carry a spare tire and a jack in case of a flat.

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Is there no such thing as dating or casual friends anymore? What should I say to a girl that is interested in being more than just a friend?

Waiting For The Right One

Dear WFTRO,

You should let the young ladies know up front that you just want to date without involving yourself into a sexual relationship. If they don't understand, than maybe that is not the type of girl you should be dating.

Dear Suzie,

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T
his past Tuesday night, I was the lucky one who got to see the first dress rehearsal of “Holiday For Lovers,” the newest play from MSU’s Players.

Directed by Ian J. Antonoff and written by Ronald Alexander. “Holiday For Lovers” is a two act play about, well, a holiday for lovers. The play takes the audience on a trip to Europe, stopping in such countries as France, Italy, and Spain, all through the setting of one hotel room with rearranged furniture. But, besides the dashes of European flair that the play provides, it is also full of that one special thing – love.

“Holiday For Lovers” is great for two reasons: it’s a romantic-comedy and it has a small, yet talented cast. The play centers around the Dean family. Bob (Robert Duane) and Mary (Cheryl-Lyn Brazaitis) are the father and mother of twenty-three year old Meg (Sarah Gilbert) and twenty year old Betsy (Miriam Lablans).

Meg is studying music in France and the family hasn’t seen her in three years, so they decide to visit her by taking a trip to Europe. However, everyone feels differently about going on the six week trip. Bob can’t wait to see the bull fights in Spain; Mary is too concerned with how she’s going to fit everything into suitcases to think about the trip; and Betsy doesn’t want to leave her friends to see a sister that she’s not too close with.

Of course this all changes during their stay in Europe. Bob finds out that watching a bullfighting match isn’t his cup of tea; Mary realizes that shopping is the best part of Europe; Betsy finds love and Meg keeps trying to tell her parents her little secret. Overall, the trip proves to be a mind and heart-opening one for the whole family.

Both Duane and Brazaitis do their parts justice and add plenty of romance and comedy to the play. Their characters are engaging because they define the turmoil parents can go through with their children, as well as, the love that a husband and wife share. Lablans is fabulous as the older sister who is just discovering what love is all about, both with men and with her family. Gilbert also plays the part of the older sister quite well and keeps you guessing about her character’s secret throughout the entire play.

Leyda Torres and Matt Viole add humor to the play as Bob’s sister Connie and her husband Joe. This mismatched couple, who keep popping up throughout the play, are reason enough to laugh, especially with Connie’s obnoxious attitude and Joe’s wacky sense of humor. Neville L. Hector Jr. is charming as Paul, Betsy’s love interest and Kehinda J. Hopkins really does give the character of Henri, Meg’s piano teacher, great mystery. Audry Hajiaaj also does a fine job with her French maid character, but some viewers may miss some of her hilarious lines if they don’t speak French.

Overall, this was a great play that weaved many different themes together. Those of you who are single might think twice about going to see this play. But, as the director explained to me, this play is meant to inspire you.

So, if any man is wondering just how he is going to propose to that special someone someday, might I suggest Paris? Well, if you are still clueless, then I suggest that you check out “Holiday For Lovers.” I guarantee that you will laugh and smile for the entire two hours.

“4-Walls” celebrates 70th Anniversary

By Victoria Tengelics

Art's Editor

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his year marks seventy years of art and literature appreciation here at MSU through our literary magazine “4-Walls.” To celebrate “4-Walls” plans, among other things, on putting out an anniversary issue made up of past art and literature.

In 1928 the first literary magazine was printed called “The Montclarion,” not to be confused with the newspaper. It was printed in booklet form and contained both news and literature. The name was changed to the “Montclarion Quarterly” published on a quarterly basis, and became exclusively literature and art in 1930. By the late 30’s/early 40’s the name was changed again to “The Quarterly.” In 1963 “The Quarterly” published a special issue entitled “Galumph” which consisted of humor, satire and poetry and another issue named “Reflections” which featured multi-lingual poetry. Another special issue came out in 1973 named “Slow Glass.” “The Quarterly” published works of famous authors/artists including Alan Ginsberg, Yoko Ono Lennon and John Lennon.

“The Quarterly” also made a record of students reading poetry. “The Quarterly” was changed to it’s present name, “4-Walls,” in the 80’s. When it began, the literary magazine published only literature and then included black and white artwork; however it wasn’t until the late 80’s that they added colored work to it. After this point they published semi-ly, with the exception of a few times where it was published once a year due to lack of funding.

Joy Selnick, a junior at MSU, currently holds the position of Editor-in-Chief of “4-Walls.” She explained that the goals of “4-Walls” are “to publish quality literature and art by students for the students and to have an artistic outlet for the students.” The other members of “4-Walls” executive board include Mary Mayfield (Literary Editor) and Susan Snyder (Secretary). “4-Walls” is currently seeking an art editor. They would especially like to thank Dr. Tom Benediktsson, their faculty advisor, who Selnick cites as “a big help in getting the English department involved.”

Currently “4-Walls” has approximately 17 members who are involved in the selection process. Only undergraduates are allowed to contribute to the magazine. However, graduate students can be members. Meetings are held on Thurs-

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The staff of “4-Walls” for the 1997-98 year.

The staff of “The Quarterly” (now known as “4-Walls”) for the 1931-1932 year at MSU.
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he drama continues to unfold on your favorite soap operas. The Montclair has the whole story on the latest surprises.

One Life to Live: Kevin rescued Cassie from the burning house but gets buried beneath the flaming rubble. Bo doubts Todd is guilty but is under pressure from Congressmen to convict him. Clint and Viki fly to Canton to be by Kevin’s bedside. Kevin wakes up and Viki wants him taken home to the hospital in Lanview. Nick finds a bloody fingerprint at the rape scene. Blair tells Todd she’ll give him the alibi if he signs over full custody of Star to her.

General Hospital: Lucky goes to his Aunt Bobbie to help Lizzie. Lizzie tries hard to hold everything in. After Sarah starts noticing that there is something seriously wrong, Lizzie finally confides in her. Keetsa has words with Jason over his “corruption” of her cousin Justus. Robin is bothered seeing Carly feel the effect of the deadly poison and of her adopted mother. Alan’s addiction and Jason together. Carly mourns the loss into Lucy’s coffee. Kevin and Scott try before he was caught he slipped poison thing seriously wrong, Lizzie finally tries hard to hold everything in. After

Port Charles: Rex is arrested, but before he was caught he slipped poison into Lucky’s coffee. Kevin and Scott try to get Rex to tell them what the poison is. Matt reveals to Ellen to get Rex to tell them what the poison is Justus. Robin is bothered seeing Carly feel the effect of the deadly poison and of her adopted mother. Alan’s addiction and Jason together. Carly mourns the loss into Lucy’s coffee. Kevin and Scott try before he was caught he slipped poison thing seriously wrong, Lizzie finally tries hard to hold everything in. After

The Bold and The Beautiful: Maggie continues in her pursuit of putting Sheila behind bars. Eric goes to James to question him about his love for Sheila. He warns him that she is a dangerous woman. Sheila comes in and Eric promises that she will pay for her past. Rush stows away on a cargo ship in a dog cage to come back to the US. Taylor phones Thorne with news that she is on her way home. Ridge surprises Brooke when he decorates their bedroom Japanese style. Lauren and Jonny’s date starts off rocky until she warms up.

Days of Our Lives: At Jennifer’s funeral Jake tries to attack Peter who is crying out for Jennifer. Jennifer’s “ghost” then floats down and talks Peter into confessing and he is arrested. Everyone is baffled by the occurrence. Peter tries to escape but is locked up in a strait jacket. Jennifer shocks Jack when he arrives home. Susan calls Violet to let her know that Kristen won’t be able to hurt anyone anymore. Kristen is floating upside down in a pool of water.

As The World Turns: John surprises Barbara when they get back from their vacation. Holden is being held captive by James and Matt. Barbara freaks when she learns James is on the loose. Carly tells Jack that she wants to marry him, not Hal. His hesitation at this news sends her storming out. Tom talks to Lisa about giving Emily a job at Argus. Nikki’s photo of James right before his escape becomes a crucial part of the investigation. Jack overhears Hal propose to Carly.

Ways Of Our Lives
By Victoria Tritektsis

WMSR 90.3 FM TOP 20
ALBUMS COUNTDOWN

1. Swervedriver - 99th Dream
2. Capp ‘N Jazz - Alphabetanatomy
3. James Iha - Let It Come Down
4. Halo Benders - The Rebels Not In
5. Julie Plag - Starmaker
6. Mary Lou Lord - Got No Shadow
7. Bunnysgrunt - Jen Fi
8. The Wedding Singer - V/A
9. The Diggers - Mount Everest
10. HUM - Downward is Heavenward
11. Quintaine Americana - Decade of the Brain
12. Samiam - You’re Freaking Me Out
13. The Vandallias - Buzzbomb
14. Promise Ring - Nothing Feels Good
15. 120 Minutes - V/A
16. Gaze - 7”
17. Peesy - Don’t Get Too Comfortable
18. The Din Pedals - The Din Pedals
19. Salad - Ice Cream
20. Rocketscience - The Usual Ending

Sunset Beach: Vanessa is upset to find out her mom is hallucinating. Cole tells Caitlin to page him as soon as she goes into labor. Virginia goes to South Central in search of a potion to make someone look like they are suffering from Martin’s syndrome. Annie blackmails Olivia. Michael goes to Vanessa after seeing Lena’s picture at a camera shop. Ben tries to kill Tim with a pillow. Olivia and Annie struggle and Olivia gets stuck with a tranquilizer dart and goes into labor.

Another World: Shane is pronounced dead after a car crash at Stoney Point. Lila discovers that she is pregnant with his child. Michael was the driver of the other car and he is also dead. Donna urges Vicky not to say anything about what happened at the lodge. Jake blames himself for Shane’s death. Matt believes the baby Lila’s carrying is his. Lila rails at Vicky, blaming her for Shane’s death. Nick and Sofia postpone the wedding due to Michael’s death.

Billy Joel: It’s Still Rock’n’Roll

By Jennifer Alexander

Staff Writer

I don’t remember a time when I didn’t know who Billy Joel was, or not knowing the words to “Piano Man.” I literally grew up with Billy Joel.

So with the knowledge that Billy will no longer be writing rock’n’roll (gasp!), I decided that I needed to see him before he was impossible to see outside Carnegie Hall. Hearing there was going to be a show at Nassau Coliseum, I called Ticket Master (yes, I gave in). By the time I got through, they had not only sold-out the first show, but they added a second, and that was nearly sold-out. I settled for rear-stage. Oh well, I figured, it was Billy. I must not have been the only one. A total of seven shows were added and sold out.

Upon arriving at Nassau Coliseum, I realized what a wide appeal Ms. Joel had. Not only the twenty- and thirty-somethings, but older couples (like, you know, grown-up kids!) were there and grandparents were bringing teenage grandchildren.

With rear-stage seats, we didn’t expect to see much more than an occasional head bobbing by on the rare times that Billy left his piano. But Billy knows his head well and had a completely open stage. These seats that I bought, by sheer dumb luck, were on stage left, three rows up. When he looked up he looked at a section of 15 seats that we were in the middle of.

When the lights went out, the cheers went up. They were loud enough to nearly drown out the famous opening notes of “Prelude/Angry Young Man.” I realized just how close we were to the stage. Billy wasn’t even fifty feet away.

I knew that I would be swept away, by not only the music of Billy Joel, but by the man himself. A dynamic, energetic, and fun personality on stage, he clearly loves what he does. He loves his music and loves the people who love his music. He doesn’t forget the rear-stage.

With two synthesizers and two grand pianos on the stage, there wasn’t a person in the audience who didn’t get a chance to see him play. I was granted one of the things that I have always wanted to see. Not fifteen feet away from me, I was entranced by Billy’s hands as he played
Aaron Borunda
Killed by a drunk driver
on September 3, 1994,
on Huntsville-Brownsferry Rd.
in Athens, Alabama.
Danceworks held audiences captive

By Karl D. Benefield
Staff Writer

The new “Danceworks ’98” was ready and waiting for all with some culture in their blood to use some brain capacity to see art in action. This production consists of a variety of presentations ranging from dramatic to hilarious. Not only students and faculty, but also guest artists and even alumni contributed to this exciting spectacle.

“Danceworks ’98” was a production under the MSU Theater Series made possible thanks to a variety of choreographers. Guest artists who were also major contributors were Art Bridgeman, Myrna Packer, Joanna Mendel Shaw, Nancy Luchington, Sara Pearson, and Patrik Widrig.

Contributors from MSU included faculty members Lori Katterhenry, Maureen Glnnon, and Kim Whittam. Not only were there faculty and guest artists putting in their time and effort, but the fresh blood of MSU students Cecly Placenti, Stacey Myers, and Joanna Andriopoulos made the dance a success.

Stacey Myers was one of the talented performers at Danceworks ’98. Andriopoulos made the dance a success.

All the dancers deserve credit for the final product. I know many were involved, but without them, the result would never have looked as flawless as it did. From freshmen to seniors, distinction between degrees of age and experience was never evident. The ensemble was an entire unit working in sync, greatly similar to figure skating, or synchronized swimming.

I have to admit, this was a surprisingly successful show. The turn out was not only impressively large, but the production seemed to attract a very diversified crowd.

One of the noticeably attractive features of the show (aside from the well executed choreography and beautiful people involved) was the excellent lighting and effects. The almost aura-like lighting absolutely contributed to the emotions the audience members felt when watching, some even broke down and cried.

The “Danceworks ’98” team put together a unique and extremely entertaining performance. Not falling into the traditional “modern-age sewage” category, “Danceworks ’98” was pretty inventive on stage. I especially liked the piece “Change” a brilliant array of lights and colors were mixed in with the fragmented piece that illustrated the changes we all go through over the course of our lives.

I hope the dance troupe enjoys their new reputation as an obviously talented fine arts branch that should be ready and waiting for all with some brain capacity to see art in action.
Blues’ Mission from God lives on in this sequel

By Timothy M. Casey
Editor-in-Chief

Dan Aykroyd picked up were he left off 18 years ago in his new feature film, “Blues Brothers 2000.” Although this movie isn’t the best sequel ever made, the music is reason enough to buy a ticket. Where else can you see Aretha Franklin, James Brown, B.B. King, Bo Diddley, Isaac Hayes, Jimmy Vaughn, Lou Rawls, Travis Trit, Eric Clapton, Steve Winwood, and the Blues Brothers band together?

The sad reality of this film is that John Belushi is missing. Rather than impersonating Jake Blues, Elwood finds a new partner, Mighty Mack McTeer (John Goodman), and picks up a couple of new members for the Blues Brothers Band. “I always thought there was another story to be told, but when John died everything just kind of stopped,” explains Aykroyd. “As time went by and I began to play with the band again at House of Blues openings and went through a few changes in my own life as well, I came to the point where I felt I could sit down and write the next chapter in Elwood’s life.”

“Blues Brothers 2000” picks up where the original “Mission from God” ended in prison. Elwood learns that much has changed during his time in jail. His partner, Jake, is dead, his band is gone, and the orphanage that he grew up in has been demolished. Even Curtis, the orphanage custodian who was the surrogate father to Jake and Elwood has passed on, making Elwood’s only living relation Curtis’ bastard son Cabel (Joe Morton), pseudo step brother. Cabel works for the Illinois state police, making him suspicious of Elwood.

Elwood returns to Sister Mary Stigmata, his former teacher at the orphanage. She now works as a hospital administrator frustrated with Buster (J. Evan Bonifant), a 10-year-old orphan in need of a mentor.

With “Blues Brothers 2000,” the filmmakers decided to take the mission from the first film, which was to bring rhythm and blues back into the mainstream of American consciousness, a step further by handing the torch to a whole new generation. “Having a kid in the movie made a lot of sense since the underlying theme throughout the film is about Elwood building a family unit,” says Aykroyd.

According to Morton, “Becoming a Blues Brother is a dream come true. I love to sing and dance so I jumped at the opportunity to work on a film like this where the music is so terrific and everyone’s having such a good time. I mean, I couldn’t believe it when I found myself on stage singing a testifying version of ‘John the Revalator’ with James Brown and Sam Moore.”

Elwood realizes that “the Lord works in mysterious ways” and embarks on a new mission to reassemble the band, compete at Queen Mousette’s Battle of the Bands in Louisiana, and send Buster on the path to redemption. Elwood, Buster, and Mighty Mack hit the road in a new blues mobile, trying their best to stay ahead of Cabel, the cops, the Chicago Chapter of the Moscow Mafia, and a far-right-wing militia group.

The movie is almost a carbon copy of the original, with some new twists. The scene from the original movie with Aretha Franklin and Matt Murphy which took place in a coffee shop has stepped into the 90’s, set in a BMW dealership. But who could possibly scoff at a lively performance of “Respect” by a musical legend?

The tradition of spectacular stunts and elaborately staged multi-car crashes is also continued in “Blues Brothers 2000.” From their breathtaking entrance in a flaming car dropped from a height of 80 feet at their “comeback” gig, to causing the largest car pile-up ever filmed, The Blues Brothers, once again, unwittingly leave a trail of chaos and debris in their wake.

Whether you’re looking for comedy, action, or music, this movie has a lot to offer. It’s an abridged history of jazz and the blues, with sunglasses.

Uma creates a powerful blend of music styles

By Michael Cisko
Staff Writer

U ma is a trio out of Los Angeles comprised of Chris Hickey (vocals/guitar), Sally Dworky (vocals/guitar/keyboard) and Andy Kamann (drums). Their debut album, Fare Well, displays a combination of elements from different branches of music. It flows with hints of country, standing out in songs backed by pedal steel and lyrics complaining about relationships.

The sound is accompanied by erupting acoustic guitars and story telling episodes. The trio blends together to produce a surprisingly powerful sound. Especially on the tracks featuring Sally on lead vocals. Chris Hickey has a unique singing style but is clearly more talented in the field of instrumental songwriting.

My favorite song is track number fourteen, “Wheel.” This CD is mostly easy listening music perfect for sleeping.
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 date 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.
James Harris: Dean of (Labeling) Students

During a recent office move in the Student Center, a number of files belonging to James Harris, the Dean of Students, were discovered. These files contained information pertaining to the various fraternities and sororities of Montclair State University. The disturbing part of these files was that each label had the name of the fraternity or sorority followed by an indicator of the organization’s racial composition.

Harris is an active figure on campus when it comes to issues concerning race. Back on November 5, 1997, Harris spoke on the need of additional financial aid support for minority students so they could have the educational opportunities that MSU offers. He said that although we offer some scholarships for minorities, the number of them “doesn’t go very far in satisfying the level of need.”

Why does everything have to be about race? Harris never seems to mention the dispropor­tionate ratio of women to men at Montclair State University. No studies have been done to test whether or not MSU reflects the area’s demographics in terms of sexual orientation, religion, political affiliation, or eye color. Why not? Is race really the only factor that matters when MSU attempts to reflect the community?

One important point that Harris doesn’t seem to grasp is that the Greek organizations have the right to pick who they want to have in their fraternities and sororities. They don’t receive any money from the school and they don’t ask for anything. If wasn’t for the fact they require a charter from the school, Harris would be in no place to tell them that they should have greater diversity. Also, Harris points out a number of the so-called “white” fraternities don’t have any minorities in their membership rosters, but he never picks on the “black” fraternities for a lack of diversity. Is Harris discriminating against whites?

Several of the “white” Greek organizations, (Zeta Beta Tau, Theta Xi, and Delta Chi, for example) have quite a few minority members. Did Harris ever consider that he might be offending such members by saying that they are part of a “predominantly white” group? The “Latin” organizations are famous for their diversity. Just take a look at a group like Lambda Sigma Upsilon. They may have a few more Latin members than any other ethnic culture, but they are a model of diversity. Harris didn’t hesitate to slap a tag on them. Wouldn’t they be better served if they were labeled “predominantly diverse”? It would definitely make more sense than a unilateral racist label.

A number of Greeks are outraged at the blatant stereotyping techniques employed by Harris. He could have used any system of categorizing in the world to separate the Greek organizations in order to market them to the student body. However, he chose to use the most simple system he could find, and few students are prepared to stand for being labeled much longer. Harris owes the Greek community of MSU an apology. Furthermore, he should focus his attention on working to improve campus life instead of placing damaging labels on organizations.

Although Harris might believe that he is using his position to benefit minority students, he is choosing to do it at the expense of other students. It is dangerous to have a man with Harris’ tainted views in such a powerful position. Although it may be difficult at times to remain color-blind in the 90s, it really doesn’t help when a man who is a recognized leader of the student body doesn’t even try.
The upcoming film “Primary Colors” is anti-American Hollywood trash.

A bout three weeks ago, a bunch of my friends and I went to see “Blues Brothers 2000.” We got to the theater just as the movie was scheduled to start, but of course we were subjected to nearly twenty minutes of previews. One particular preview had me on the edge of my seat with nausea. “Primary Colors,” a film about the 1992 presidential election campaign of President Bill Clinton, is scheduled to appear in a theater near you starting on March 20, 1998.

The movie is based on a controversial 1995 novel. The author of this novel was unknown for quite some time. The author wished to remain anonymous, but Joe Klein, a well-known political columnist, later admitted to writing the novel after denying it several times. Why would the author not want to put his name on the book from the beginning? As my dad once told me, “If you aren’t man enough to stand up for what you have done, don’t do it.”

In the movie, the character resembling Bill Clinton, named Jack Stanton, is played by John Travolta. The name difference aside, Travolta is made-up to look exactly like Clinton and it’s difficult to tell who is who. Joe Klein, a well-known political columnist, later admitted to writing the novel after denying it several times. Why would the author not want to put his name on the book from the beginning? As my dad once told me, “If you aren’t man enough to stand up for what you have done, don’t do it.”

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The movie lamponed the national controversy caused by the changing of Hillary’s hair and image to make her look more feminine and nurturing. Maybe its just me, but it is possible to go too far when you are using the First Lady as comic relief in a film that is putting words in the mouth of the President of the United States. Every single character in the movie can be linked directly to a real life counterpart. One can assume that the only reason this was done was to protect Klein from a libel suit. Technically he is safe, but he managed to take his shots at a lot of people while hiding behind the First Amendment.

Can our nation withstand the reputation of its leader being further tarnished?

I think that it is downright wrong to make a movie about the president while he is still in office. We are talking about a person who is charged with an enormous amount of responsibility in leading our country. Making a major motion picture about his exploits only serves to trivialize him. Does Hollywood want Clinton to have even more controversy surrounding him? Can our nation withstand the reputation of its leader being further tarnished?

“Primary Colors” is an absolutely senseless move on the part of a greedy-minded film industry. This film would be much better served if they waited a few years to produce it. Even then, it is slightly unethical since the studios that produced it most likely didn’t consult the Clintons during the development phase. However, this movie is coming out now solely because the people who stand to make money off it are hoping for a grand amount of the free media publicity this film will undoubt­edly produce. Simply put, there will be so much free advertisement that people will be compelled to see the movie and find out what the fuss is all about.

The movie is an extension of an already alarming trend in American society. One only needs to examine the made-for-television movies that have been produced in the past five years or so. There were no less than three movies about the Amy Fisher fiasco. There was a movie about the Menendez brothers. Most recently, there was a movie about the OJ Simpson case. All of these movies were hastily thrown together in a crude attempt to capitalize on the media bonanza surrounding these crimes. The most distressing thing is that Americans actually sat down to watch.

What can we do about this? First, people should fight the oftentimes irresistible urge to indulge in gossip. “Primary Colors” may very well be a dramatic, funny, poignant story with a lot of insight into American culture in the “information age.” However, it is obvious that this movie will leave you with a lopsided view of what really happened during Clinton’s run for election in 1992. As Americans, it is time that we make a stand to stop letting the entertainment industry decide our opinions for us.

Letters to the Editor...

The IFC is alive and thriving

My name is Lou Cuomo, and I am the vice president of IFC and the president of the Gamma chapter of Tau Delta Phi (The Bulls) at Montclair State University. I have been an active Greek for four years and active in Greek politics for about two years. I have something to say to Ed Flannery and the editorial staff who wrote the main editorial for The Montclarion. I am an active Greek, and I have tried to write like real journalists and to get the correct facts before you write an editorial. In addition, I can’t understand how you and your staff, composed mostly of Greeks, could actually include a picture portraying an age-old “fat boy” stereotype to make a point, while knowing fully of the unfair stereotypes we deal with. Although you have the right to your opinion, albeit derived from false facts you’ve acquired and printed, you should all be ashamed of yourselves. The sad part is that I expect the administration to try and divide us, not fellow Greeks...

While you have your own minds and are free to write what you want, you need to get a few facts straight. Number one, none of the fraternities depicted in the picture drink Canadian beer. Second, the cap that was placed on the IFC is not the reason Tau Delta Phi didn’t get a charter. They didn’t work their charter because they never petitioned the IFC for membership, like every other sub-house requires on this campus, and SGA legislators enforce. If any of you were present at the infamous SGA meeting, none of you would have heard this as well as seen the turn out that Tau Delta Phi had for their own charter. There was only ONE member there, who looked like he was dressed for a Pearl Jam concert. He was standing at the podium wholeheartedly stressing their desire to develop. We’re not about being just a single brother behind him. I truly felt sorry for him that his brothers weren’t there.

Now let’s discuss “reorganization” and your idea of our hidden agenda to band together and stop other fraternities from getting on campus. First off, if you had done any investigative journalistic work, which The Montclarion obviously doesn’t demand, perhaps one of you would have come to an IFC meeting and noticed a few things. First, IFC has the highest attendance in years, we follow our opinions for us.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...
Washington wasn’t the first president

Many have believed and have been taught that George Washington was the first President of the United States. This is false and goes to show that history is exactly what it says, HIS-STORY. The truth shall shine right now as you read. First, let’s use common sense. If George Washington was a general of the Revolutionary War against Britain, then who was the president that appointed him general? How can there be general without a president to appoint him general? If you’ve done your research you will find that there were fourteen presidents before Washington. Seven out of the fourteen were mulattos and two were black. These fourteen presidents were on the Continental Congress. John Hanson (a black Moor) was the first president under the Articles of Confederation, thereby making him the first president of the USA. He was the one who appointed George Washington as General for the Revolutionary War. The Continental Congress was an early form of government of the USA for 15 years (1774-89). It was made up of 50 representatives from the 13 original colonies. The Continental Congress at first came together to protect certain measures of the British Parliament. It also urged the colonists to arm themselves in defense of their rights. Before this meeting closed, the delegates agreed to meet a second time. By the time the second meeting was held, the Revolutionary War started, which as history tells, resulted in America’s independence. The Declaration of Independence and Articles of Confederation were then drafted. As mentioned before the Articles of Confederation were proposed in 1776, the same year the as the Declaration of Independence. The Declaration of Independence was signed and ratified on July 4, 1776. However, the Articles of Confederation were signed and ratified much later in the year 1781. The following is a list of the presidents who served before Washington. Seven out of the fourteen were mulattos and two were black. These fourteen presidents were on the Continental Congress. Remember, the United States did not have an official government until the Articles of Confederation. Also remember that the Continental Congress elected John Hanson, who was a black Moor and the first President under the Articles of Confederation, therefore making the first President of the United States of America black! The 14 stand as follows: 1) Peyton Randolph, 2) Arthur Middleton, 3) John Hancock, 4) Laurens Henry, 5) John Jay, 6) Samuel Huntington, 7) Thomas McKean, 8) John Hanson, 9) Elias Boudinot (also black), 10) Thomas Mifflin, 11)Richard Henry Lee, 12) Nathaniel Gorham, 13) John St. Clair, and 14) Henry Griffin. John Hanson was in office from 1781-1783. He was born in 1721 and died in 1783. He was a black Maryland Shawnee Yamassee Native American. The Shawnee joined the Yamassee Creek tribe after the Yamassee revolt in 1715. He became a Native American Moor patriot during the Revolution, and is said to be the First President and Father of the New Nation under the Articles of Confederation. Historians know this and have gone to the length of presenting a caucasianized false picture of John Hanson in their history books. These historians are the same ones who change Jesus to a Caucasian and also try to disfigure Egyptians to be Caucasian and whoever else who was black and made their mark in history.

Why weren’t we taught this in elementary school, high school, COLLEGE? Is it because the masses want us to be ignorant and they want us to continue living in lies? I’m here to crush these lies with the truth. THE GODS ARE HERE! Mr. and Mrs. Ignorance’s days are numbered. I dedicate this to all those teachers, professors, and doctors. Thanks for continuing the ignorance. This editorial is not racist, only factual! So if you don’t believe me, check it out in the library where the truth is buried. Peace be with everybody.

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The cloning debate rambles on

The degree to which the notion of cloning is so thwarted in the minds of some individuals, I believe, was demonstrated quite nicely in “A modest proposal concerning cloning” from the February 19 issue of The Montclarion. Indeed, this is not an attempt to affirm the opinions therein. Rather, I intend to shed some light on the notion of cloning in a way that would allow a sufficient starting point for further discussion. I gather that the said article failed in its capacity for two reasons. First, it did not depict cloning (human per se) as is, which relates to the function of such a possibility in relation to the common good of us all. Instead, it was blanketed with rather fragmented views of cloning—wrapped in several assumptions juxtaposed to reality. Having said that, the former reason involves the problems that potential human cloning faces. Problems ranging from the risk of deformed fetuses might stem from kinks that could be resolved by Adult DNA cloning. Likewise, the potential use of one clone for improving or sustaining the continuity of another fosters radical flirtation with our own mortality. There is also the possibility of freezing cloned embryos for that purpose. Next, there are factors such as the psychological effects that cloning via embryo splitting or nuclear transplantation can bring to bear. Also, what role would the Genome Project play in this matrix?

As I have mentioned before, the notion relating to the good of us all is also critical. This I take to be a structured argument that seeks to discover what human cloning will mean for humanity. In other words, how would it impact genetic diversity and what technological advances can we learn from? Could such advances be gathered elsewhere, such as from cell, animal, and other forms of cloning? Though I have my own views on these issues, I concede there are many issues I did not mention. Nevertheless, I hope that through this brief sketch I could focus at a cloning facet. Problems ranging from the risk of deformed fetuses might stem from kinks that could be resolved by Adult DNA cloning. Likewise, the potential use of one clone for improving or sustaining the continuity of another fosters radical flirtation with our own mortality. There is also the possibility of freezing cloned embryos for that purpose. Next, there are factors such as the psychological effects that cloning via embryo splitting or nuclear transplantation can bring to bear. Also, what role would the Genome Project play in this matrix?

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The switch from cash to plastic signals the end of civilization as we know it

The Deacon
By Rodney Point-du-Jour
Editorial Columnist

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The other day I went to pick up my check at work, and later went to the bank to do some transactions. After I finished that, I took the remaining peanuts of the check and fed the natty pet elephant of mine named “Bill.” Now I know you know what I’m talking about cause we all have “Bill” of some sort in our lives. Well, after all my transactions were done, the rest was pocket money. I started counting the money that I needed to spend on frivolous objects of that week and noticed something different about my money. It was still green, it smelled like money, it was dirty like money, but there was something different. I then turned and started back to the teller booth and it dawned on me, I was holding the new fifty-dollar bill. (When was the last time I ever had a fifty?)

The federal reserve made the new fifty-dollar bill almost a year ago to date. It has four different fifties in each of the corners of the bill. The face of the bill is also enlarged; the newly printed bill was developed in an attempt to make counterfeiting more difficult for organized crime. The government has also given the hundred-dollar bill a new look and is looking to change the one, five, ten, and twenty-dollar bills in the near future.

I personally find this effort of changing the look of money a vain effort and an idea that has arrived too late. Why? You know what is so ironic about me picking up my check at work, I didn’t need to! I have, what some of you may call, a “B” account. What is called a direct deposit account. I do not need to leave my home in order to receive my income, but I still go, just to make sure my boss is not robbing me of my hours. You know how they can be.

I am finding less and less of a need to carry money. All I need is to carry a debit and credit card and I am straight. All I have to worry about is finding an ATM and maxing out my credit. (Easier said than done, I know!) The flip side to this is that now If I were to carry cash, I couldn’t shop in some stores. Try buying something at B.J.’s and you’ll know what I mean. I’ll walk straight. All I have to worry about is finding an ATM to ensure their precious charter.

“Vote from your heart,” and next thing new to this campus. Let’s take a standpoint. My question to the main editorial staff is, have they done anything else since they came to the Greek Council charter besides not showing up to Greek Council?

This all leading to some thing that would make a little sense. What if we had all that we needed in one card. It would hold our SS number, our driver’s license number, medical insurance and records, criminal record, blood type, and bank account all in one card. Everything that you would need financially, among other things, would be in this card.

Think of the possibilities! You’ll be able to put a down payment on house without bringing a whole bunch of loot, and buy a soda without bumming a buck from your friend or digging between couch cushions. Very practical, don’t you think? It’s not so far fetched to be able to do such a thing. I couldn’t take credit for such an idea because it’s not original.

In all honesty, it isn’t a man’s idea at all, it’s the prophesy of God given to a man named John who was imprisoned on the Isle of Ponza for spreading the gospel throughout the middle east some thousands of years ago. It is recorded in the book of Revelations written by John.

In chapter 13, starting with verse 11 through 18, we will see that God gave John a vision of the future, as you and I are living in now, a vision of the end of world.

John speaks about how a one-world government, ruled by the beast, or better known as the Anti-Christ, will cause all people to take a mark on either their forehead or back. Without this mark you will not be able to buy or sell; poor or rich, black or white, you will take this mark, or you will be executed. No one will be exempt from this, except those who know Jesus Christ. Verses 15 and 16 read:

“He was granted power to give breath to the image of the beast that he should both speak and cause as many as would not worship the image of the beast to be killed. He causes all, both small and great, rich and poor, free and slave, to receive a mark on their right hand or on their forehead.”

Verse 18:

“He let them who has understanding calculate the number of the beast, for it is the number of man, his number is 666.”

The government has already proven its ability to inseminate, abort, and clone, how far are we from having chips put into our heads? The government has already done tests with human babies to see how electric impulses affect the brain’s neurological patterns. Five years ago, if you didn’t have change you weren’t getting a can of soda out of the soda machine. Now, if you have a dollar, you can have a can of soda from any machine on campus. How do you think we will get sodas out of machines five years from now? Technology will be the nail in the coffin of the worldly man. Count on it!

The vice president of the Inter-Fraternity Council’s response to last week’s Main Editorial

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building ourselves up. IFC is like a family, if there is a problem within a family you first seek to strengthen the weaknesses before inviting others into your home.

Here’s a little piece of information I’ll bet none of you are aware of. The week before Tau Delta Phi was voted on for their charter in Greek Council, they told all organizations to vote how they wanted to vote and not how their national required them to. The next week, an hour prior to their vote, Tau Delta Phi called the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) national and the Delta Chi national to inform them that a vote was going on and they should inform the Montclair chapters of ZBT and Delta Chi they cannot vote against their charter unless for a “specific reason.” They also had the nerve to threaten Delta Phi Epsilon by promising to vote down their upcoming charter at Stockton if they dared to vote against them. One week Tau Delta Phi says, “Vote from your heart,” and next goes behind organizations’ backs to ensure their precious charter.

Is backstabbing the “new edge” you all feel they will bring to this campus? This is the kind of crap IFC can’t afford while we are building ourselves up. As far as the community services they have done, which you feel is also a new edge to the IFC, this is nothing new. Tau Delta Phi was REQUIRED to do these things while in interest group status. My question to the main editorial staff is, have they done anything else since they came to the Greek Council charter besides not showing up to Greek Council? They have not done one community service since they got their Greek Council charter. You insist that all fraternities do is promote their bars and liquor and that Tau Delta Phi has flyers up for philanthropies. Maybe at their NJIT chapter, but not here. However, they do have fliers for their rush mixers, and I believe they have flyers promoting the Crow Bar. Seems like nothing new from my standpoint.

You say that they are bringing something new to this campus. Let’s take a closer look. You feel they are an ethnically diverse fraternity. Just because one’s organization goes to other sub-house meetings and has a mixer with an ethnically diverse fraternity or sorority, doesn’t necessarily mean you don’t give them multicultural status.

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Vincent Robin of Tau Delta Phi, on the front page article of last week’s Montclarion says, “they [IFC members] don’t make an effort to mingle with ethnic organizations, maybe it’s taboo.” Maybe your collar on your form fitting shirt is a little too tight there, Vin, because I know of several fraternities that have multicultural mixers. If your organization spent the time to get to know the sub-house you wanted to be in, maybe you would be a little more educated. That your organization had mixers with diverse organizations just to look good is not multicultural. The bonds you develop with individuals are what makes you and your organization diverse. The Bulls have had rush mixers with Mu Sigma Upsilon, and numerous events with Lambda Theta Phi, as well as a fund-raiser with Groove Phi Groove. I don’t rant and rave about it because my organization isn’t doing it to impress anyone. Lambda is one of our favorite organizations, not because we go to appear multicultural. Rather, we have a bond with them that can’t be broken.

Ethnic diversity is more than shmingooing with a few sub-house organizations. When Tau Delta Phi stood up at Greek Council, I definitely didn’t see much diversity in their line up. Delta Chi, the Bulls, ZBT, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Theta Xi have more diversity than Tau Delta Phi. Have you bothered to look?

As far as your observations on our “elite group” running a “slumping IFC,” which makes no sense if you think
To The Editor:

I read with concern and some considerable surprise last week's article from Jason Lampa, the Sports Editor of The Montclarion, and wish to respond to what was an unprovoked and unfair attack on the Department of Athletics.

The basis of the article suggests that the MSU Department of Athletics does nothing to not only promote games and events and athletes here on campus, but that we ignore The Montclarion sports staff. Before I even get to that, I would like to go over each and every point that Mr. Lampa speaks of, and bring to light the facts over the accusations.

Point 1: "Why do I see more spectators at a local beer belly softball game than I do at the men's basketball games?"

Here are some numbers, all documented, all facts.

The men's basketball team this year is averaging over 500 spectators for the 11 home games played, or close to 5,500 for the season. Since the TOTAL on-campus student population is a shade under 2,200,1 happen to think that 500 at one game is a pretty good percentage.

The basis of the article suggests that the MSU Department of Athletics alienates the student newspaper? Again, The Montclarion is the major source of information to the students, so to say we ignore and treat the paper with anything but professionalism is incorrect and not based in fact. Actually, I believe The Montclarion should be doing a lot more than they do now with their sports coverage. However, we rarely hear from Mr. Lampa, Editor Tim Casey, or anyone from the paper at all, and then open it to find an article criticizing us for our lack of help to them.

I will conclude with this. We here in athletics have no problem at all with opinionated articles concerning how we do things here, whether they be filled with praise or outlining problems. But to write articles with no basis in fact without contacting myself or Athletic Director Holly Gera for a quote or response, is not only unfair, it is bad journalism.

Three former Montclair sports editors are now full-time sports writers for area newspapers, and all three, while they were here, wrote articles in praise of what we do and how they were handled during their time as student writers. They have told me that their experiences with us and how we helped them become better professionals are a few of the reasons why they are successful today. This office has also won 11 national awards for media production work, including four Best In The Nation plaques, and in four of the last ten years, MSU’s football attendance has been in the top five in the nation at the Division III level.

Apparently, we must be doing something right.

Al Langer
Director of Sports Information and Athletic Marketing
Department of Athletics and Communications
11th year

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about those two phrases logically in the same context, you couldn't be more wrong. IFC was slumping and powerless until people who read the constitution and know what they're doing took over. We have worked too hard this whole year on bettering a sub-house that will in turn better Greek life to get blindsided with stereotypes and false facts. Even worse, is to get it by an almost all GREEK staff. That's pretty uncool. Anyway, we in IFC are sick and tired of others controlling our future. We have decided to take the bull by the horns and control our own destiny. Is self-preservation so wrong? As for your picture in the main editorial, once again I think you owe YOUR Greek community an apology. You do have the right to your opinion but as Greeks I expect you to oppose these stereotypes and not enable them. The Bulls have a motto--"Fratern Pre Viu--"it means brothers for life. I'm pretty sure that most Greek organizations adhere to similar beliefs. All you should remember that you played fine Greek organizations, not a gossip paper.

Sincerely,
Lori Cuomo
Vice President IFC.
Robert Dobbs becomes first American to win the gold metal for competition sledding.

by Ivan Stang
Sports reporter for the Humour™ Section

Robert Dobbs ("Bob"), a local MSU student and part-time vacuum cleaner salesman, won the sled-der competition in Nagano, Japan. Dobbs, the only member of the U.S. Olympic Sledding Team, has dreamt of winning Olympic gold for years, and realized his ambitions’ success last week. The competition in Japan was rough, but Dobbs persevered and grabbed the gold, edging out the Norwegian and Sri Lankan teams. Sledding isn’t the most popular sport in the United States, it is (somewhat) important in the world’s sports community, but Dobbs is working to change this by making his sport more visible to his fellow countrymen.

I was able to spend some time with this magnificent man, who made the United States stand proud in international sledding circles for the first time ever.

Ivan Stang: How tough was the competition at Nagano?

"Bob" Dobbs: I’ll tell you. I’ve never experienced such tough competition. Those Norwegians were tough—they can really ride sled like mad. England gave me a run for the money—they may not really ride sled like mad. England gave me a run for the money—they may not.

Eventually I mastered the back yard and started to try larger hills. I went to the park, where I ran over a Pekinese and got chased by an old man. It was only a stupid little dog. I was doing him a favor—he knew he wanted a German Shepherd.

Then I tried out the local dam—that was a scary ride. I went really fast on that hill, and nearly hit a tree. I soiled my snowsuit. But I didn’t let any of that stop me. I persevered and went on to harder hills. Eventually I rode down “Dead Man’s Hill” over in the other town. I trudged up the hill with my sled in my left hand, and my heart in the other. I got to the top and looked down it in fright. It seemed like it went straight down—I soiled my new snow suit. But then I put down the sled, got on it, said a prayer, and then...woohoo! I went rushing down like a trucker on crack. I must have been doing 12 or 13 miles per hour! When I got down to the bottom of the hill, I was tripping on adrenaline. When I got home, my mother smacked me in the head for soiling another snow suit—but man, that smack was worth it!

IS: How did you get into sledding—what drives you as a sledder?

"B"D: Well, I got into sledding when I was around five or six in my hometown of West Milford. It started out rather simple, just going down the hill in my backyard. It wasn’t too steep, but with a push from my Dad, I was rocking.

Eventually, I mastered the back yard and started to try larger hills. I went to the park, where I ran over a Pekinese and got chased by an old man. It was only a stupid little dog. I was doing him a favor—he knew he wanted a German Shepherd.

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IS: How do you keep up your competitive edge throughout the year? Do you have any special training regimen?

"B"D: I’m in training year round. In the winter, I’m over by Whiteface Mountain, going down ski slopes. I love running over skiers, it’s a lot of fun.

During the spring and summer, I

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Estrella Fiore, substituting for the ailing John J. O’Sullivan
A “real” psychic.

Aries (March 21 to April 19)
Career matters continue to gel for you. New opportunities arise to improve status and income.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
New career developments offer in the office and you’ll be the one to make them happen.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Spend some time in the company of good friends and loved ones. Good fortune comes to you through family later in the week.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
News comes from a distance, with a travel plan as the happy result. You have extra drive, but don’t be stubborn about your way of doing things.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22)
You’ll get an early start this week as you’re especially motivated to achieve. Later in the week, though, the accent falls on sharing and a pleasant outing with loved ones.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
It’s a very productive week for you. A business deal works out as planned and you’ll have a dear one to cure his terminal case of bitterness. He will return next week hopefully reborn a new, and perhaps more cheery Humour™ editor. We apologize for any inconvenience.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Partnership activities are highlighted. Intuition proves an asset in business and a good head for facts and figures promises you financial gains.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It should be a good week for those involved with sales, but downplay high-pressure techniques. An unexpected turn of events later in the week could affect your personal life. However, take this in stride.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) You should be all fired up this week and your enthusiasm is catching to co-workers. Unfortunately, the fire that will spread through your place of employment will catch to your clothing, burning you to a pile of wispy ash. Advice you give this weekend is taken seriously.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) It’s a good week to rid the house of some clutter. Dealings with banks and realtors are promising at this time. Some add an inspiring touch to home decor over the weekend.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20) It’s a rocky road for you in love unless you make a conscious effort to be aware of another’s sensitive points. Accent creativity. Your wheels are turning and ideas just bubble from you.
Sledging: The sport of the gods.

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walk up hills with weights tied to your feet to simulate a snowy climb. When I get to the top of the hill, I cruise down on my roller-sled. Unfortunately, since there isn't any snow, I have to do this on hilly roads. The traffic does pose a problem, but it just adds to the excitement. I still have sledmarks on my right leg when a Toyota Camry ran me over. But as an athlete, danger is part of the job.

**IS:** Have you tried any other Olympic sports since you started sledging?

**B’D:** I tried luge and bobsled but, man—do you know how fast you go on those roads? Man, I saw people wipe out and do some serious damage to themselves! My best friend smashed up his head. But as an athlete, danger is part of the job.

**IS:** Do you wish your sport was more popular?

**B’D:** Of course, I would love it. That would mean more free beers for me. The sport is great without all of the popularity though. It isn't as well known as skiing or bobsled or luge, but hey—it's not as silly as curling! Brooms and big weights—what the hell were they thinking? What a dumb sport!

**IS:** Do you think that you'll be able to repeat victory in Salt Lake City in four years?

**B’D:** No doubt. I've already started working on dominating the US games...well that's kind of a lie. I've been drinking and celebrating since I got the medal. Man, this is the first day that I've been sober enough to walk. I don't know if I'm going to be able to think tomorrow, so I guess I have to say that I don't know. I trashed an entire hotel, ran around naked with a glove on my head, sat on passing cars, and people were like, “Man, he's a gold medalist. Let him get away with it!” This is so cool. I am a gold medalist, and that is good. I go bars now, whip out the medal, and all the chicks flock around me. It doesn't matter what sport you excel in—as long as you have a gold medal, you can get anything you want.

**IS:** That's just so deep.

**B’D:** Thanks—hey do you guys have any more beers?

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The men’s and women’s basketball teams of Montclair State should be congratulated for their performance this season. For both teams the seasons had its ups and downs, but for the most part has to be considered successful campaigns.

On the men’s side of the ball, first year Head Coach Danyl Jacobs has to be happy with the team’s 14-11 season. Jacobs two leading scorers, junior Anthony Peeples (18.6) and senior Kyle Griffith (15.8), didn’t even play on the team last season. Peeples is a sure bet to be in the running for “Player of the Year” in the NJAC while Griffith should be named either to first or second team all-conference.

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The Montclarion's
Rookie of the Year

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

A big reason for MSU women's basketball team's success in the last half of the season is due in part to the emergence of freshmen center Marlena Lawrence. The 6' center from Nyack High in New York is averaging 10.5 points per game and is pulling down 6.4 rebounds a game. Her 56 blocks in the NJAC placed her second in the conference in blocked shots. Very impressive for a player who only became a starter 10 games into the season when former starting center Lindsay Robinson had to leave the team for personal reasons.

For her accomplishments, The Montclarion, names Lawrence Rookie of the Year.

Teams should be congratulated

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Trio adding 3.5 assists per game.

Felicia Ingram, probably the team's best athlete, used her lanky 5'7'' frame to finish in the top ten in three statistical categories in the conference: Ninth in rebounding (7.9), seventh in steals (2.7), and fourth in blocks (2.0).

Freshmen center Marlena Lawrence was a key addition to the team this winter, taking over the starting center position ten games into the season. Lawrence didn't disappoint, averaging over 10 points a game, over 6 rebounds a game, and wound up second in the conference in blocks with 56.

Guard Jermel Mayo losing his cool to a taunting fan in the William Paterson crowd. Center Raheem Rex tries to hold Mayo back.
Hawks lose first round playoff game

William Paterson 20-0 run powers Pioneers over MSU; Kelley scores 18 for Red Hawks in disappointing loss

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In a college basketball game there are forty minutes of play. Last night the MSU women's team played William Paterson even for all but eight of those minutes. Eight minutes that were costly.

Women's Basketball

MSU up 18-17 with eight minutes to go in the half, went to sleep, allowing William Paterson to go on 20-0 run as William Paterson wound up winning the game 75-54.

In the loss, the Red Hawks received 18 points from junior point guard Wykemia Kelley and 12 points and seven rebounds from freshman guard Ayesha Burney.

The Red Hawks were hurt tonight by their lack of inside production, only receiving eight points from within the paint. MSU freshman sensation Marlena Lawrence played only 16 minutes scoring seven points and bringing down two rebounds.

The Red Hawks had a tough time from the field shooting 20/64. William Paterson shot 23/57 from the field during the game.

With the loss the Red Hawks fall to 14-11 and will have to wait till Monday to find out if they will receive a bid to the ECAC Post-Season Tournament.

Hawks lose tie-breaker against WP

Pioneers defeat MSU with ease to take playoff spot

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The men's basketball teams of Montclair State and William Paterson each had a record of 10-8 in the NJAC going into Monday night's game in Wayne. The winner would receive the fourth and final spot in the conference tournament.

With the NJAC playoffs on the line, William Paterson defeated MSU with ease, 95-75.

The Pioneers broke the habit of coming up flat in games by creating an intensity that would last throughout the game.

"Basically, we've had a habit of coming out flat," said William Paterson forward Justin Frederick, who scored 20 points in the contest. "But before the game, we sat down together and said that we had to play with more intensity. We focused on that and that's how we won the game."

The pioneers shot 54% from the floor, including a mind-boggling 57% from three-point range. David Coleman, with 23 points, Frederick and former Parsippany Hills standout Arik Cotten, with 19 points and 12 assists, led the Pioneers, connecting on 22 of 36 shots among them.

"They just played a hell of a game," said Montclair coach Darryl Jacobs. "They flat out beat us. I'm not going to sugar coat it. They kicked our butts up and down the floor and shot the ball like the best team in the league. We weren't ready to..."