Whitman visits campus, opens new arena

Governor Christine Todd Whitman joined MSU administrators and K-Mart President Floyd Hall in the grand opening of the Floyd Hall Ice Arena

By Tom Boud
Staff Writer

New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman attended the Floyd Hall Grand Opening on March 28. Whitman appeared in front of the ice arena shortly after 12 p.m., whereupon she was greeted by Congressman Bill Pascrell, K-Mart President Floyd Hall, MSU President Greg Waters, and New Jersey Educational Facilities Authority Director Rafael Perez. Former U.S. Olympic figure skater JoJo Starbuck served as ceremonial emcee.

Also present at the event were MSU Board of Trustees Chair Murray Cole, Floyd Hall Project Manager Marty Cerza, Associate Director of Architecture and Engineering Services

Seven percent tuition increase anticipated

Administrator speaks of hike, but the final decision won't be made until July

By Justin Vellucci
Staff Writer

As many students prepare to register for their fall 1998 classes, having thumbed through the pages of the recently-released course selection guides, the issue of a rise in the cost of tuition has started to appear in conversation here on campus.

Officials in the Student Accounts Department assure MSU students that the issue of fall tuition is still being discussed amongst the Board of Trustees. No final decisions will be made until shortly before bills for the fall semester are sent out in July.

An anonymous administrator claimed that students might be able to expect up to a six to seven percent increase in the cost of tuition. While any estimation of the cost of fall 1998 tuition is purely speculative, many students, anticipating an increase, voiced their opinions.

"I think a rise in tuition is ridiculous. Before they ask the students for more money, it would be nice if they learned to manage it properly," commented Mike Finnerty, a freshman B.F.A. in theater. He added amongst a laundry list of complaints, that, "The piles of dirt sitting behind Richardson Hall are a great example of student negligence."
**International**

**Clinton meets with African leader**

DAKAR, Senegal — After being greeted by thousands of people cheering and dancing in the street Wednesday, President Clinton met with Senegalese President Abdou Diouf, praising the West African nation for its leadership in regional peacekeeping.

Abdoulaye Wade, Senegal’s main opposition politician, added some political spice to Clinton’s two-day visit by saying he would boycott a reception thrown by Diouf to avoid giving a false impression of national unity.

Diouf wants everyone to see photos of the two of us smiling with Clinton to give the impression all is well in Senegal. I will not attend the reception,” said Wade, leader of Senegal’s Democratic Party (PDS), who recently quit Diouf’s government.

While Clinton did not comment on the protest, he did state that his main task was to thank Diouf for his past support for international peacekeeping operations, recognize its history of elected presidents and work on the African Crisis Response Initiative, a U.S. program of training African military forces for peacekeeping operations.

**Cyclone hits New Zealand**

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — Only a few days after cyclone Yali swept across New Zealand, high wind and rain again wreaked havoc across the country on Wednesday. The capital Wellington was battered by gusts of up to 130 km/h (80 mph), bringing misery to the general public. Commuters and pedestrians had to cope with canceled ferries as strong winds also forced some airliners to abort their landing approaches when landing.

The strong winds also buffeted the harborside. The strong winds and rain again wreaked havoc across the country on Wednesday. The capital Wellington was battered by gusts of up to 130 km/h (80 mph), bringing misery to the general public. Commuters and pedestrians had to cope with canceled ferries as strong winds also forced some airliners to abort their landing approaches when landing.

**Israeli officials accept U.N. resolution**

JERUSALEM — Top Israeli officials decided Wednesday to accept a U.N. resolution calling on Israel to withdraw its troops from Lebanon if the two countries can reach a security agreement — a move that is being greeted with some skepticism by Lebanese officials.

“We want to see Israel withdraw from our territory,” Hariri said.

But we don’t want to be accountable vis-à-vis Israel on the security basis, because we don’t see, in the absence of a peace agreement, that Lebanon can really be accountable to Israel if anything happens.”

**National**

**Jones’ lawsuit against Clinton thrown out**

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — Less than two months before a trial date, a federal judge Wednesday threw out Paula Jones’ sexual harassment lawsuit against President Bill Clinton.

In a 40-page ruling, Judge Susan Webber Wright [Profile of Webber Wright] granted Clinton’s motion for summary judgment, saying Jones’ allegations fell “far short” of what was required under the law to support her claim of “outrage.”

“The plaintiff’s allegations fall short of the rigorous standards for establishing a claim of outrage under Arkansas law and the court therefore grants the president’s motion for summary judgment on this claim,” Wright wrote in her opinion.

The lawsuit had been scheduled to go to trial May 27. The judge’s decision took the Jones’ legal team by surprise, and John Whitehead, one of Jones’ lawyers, said he intends to appeal the ruling.

**California schools troubled by racial bans**

BERKELEY, Calif. — Two of the state’s flagship universities reported sharp drops in the number of minority students they will admit this fall in the wake of California’s sweeping ban on racial preferences.

Proposition 209, approved in November 1996, extends dozens of new rights to taxpayers. A vote to extend these rights will be available April 6 in the SGA office.

**SGA News & Notes**

This Friday at 8 p.m. in the Ratt, there will be a Mardi Gras Night in the Ratt. There will be over a $1000 worth of prizes to be won.

In the Quad there will be a debate for the candidates on April 2 at 12 p.m. In case of rain, the debates will be held in Student Center Ballroom C.

• Greek Council petitions for E-board positions will be available April 6 in the SGA office.

• Residence Life is working on getting a vending machine and improving lighting in Life Hall.

• Players was rechartered as a Class I organization.

• OSAU was rechartered as a Class I organization.

• Caribso was rechartered as a Class II organization.

• Class I Concerts was rechartered as a Class IV organization.

• Alpha Iota Chi was rechartered as a Class IV organization.

• Italian American Student Organization was rechartered as a Class III organization.

• The accounting club was granted their requested appropriations for an upcoming accounting symposium.

• Theta Xi was rechartered as a Class IV organization.

• The Conversation Club was granted their requested appropriations for a speaker during Earth Week.

• Iota Phi Theta’s veto was overturned after showing proof of proper insurance. They were granted a Class II charter.

• LASO (Latin American Student Organization) was rechartered as a Class I organization.

• Class I Concerts was appropriated their requested funds for a band festival tour.

• OSAU was appropriated their requested funds for their annual Banquet which is open to all students.

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Admission standards for Fall 98 semester go up

Out of 6,000 applicants for the fall only 1,200 freshmen will get in

By Nicole Dittrani
Staff Writer

Despite the rising expectations for incoming freshman at MSU, the admissions department is making sure that it is doing all it can to make the application process as painless as possible.

"Here at MSU, we are trying to keep the applications fairly simple and as straightforward as possible," remarked Allen Buechler, Director of Admissions.

The straightforward approach seems to be working. Since Montclair achieved University status in 1994, the number of applications has increased along with its standards. The 1998 fall freshman class will have average SAT scores of 1100 combined and be in the top 20 percent of their graduating class, which is up four percent from previous years. Buechler emphasized that applicants must maintain a mixture of courses throughout their high school careers. This mixture is apparent in the required courses for entry which include, four years of English, two of history, three of math, two of laboratory science, two of the same foreign language, and three electives in any of the given subjects.

The Admissions Department is also looking for students who not only are established in academics, but in extracurricular activities as well.

"When a student has been involved in activities such as music programs, athletics, debate teams or worked on the school newspaper, it helps us in assessing how this student will contribute to the MSU community," added Buechler.

MSU has received 6,000 applicants for the fall out of which 1,200 will be accepted to make up the 1998 freshman class. They are looking for students who can not only benefit from what MSU has to offer, but have something to offer the campus. As a result of the rise in applications and standards, Buechler points out that this year the "competition is especially keen" among applicants.

Whitman attends arena’s opening

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Next, Governor Whitman prepared to cut an ice ribbon with a chisel and gold hammer. Hall teased Whitman as she was about to begin. "This is the dangerous part," said Whitman with a slight chuckle. A thunder of applause erupted after Whitman severed the frozen ribbon with little effort. After receiving a commemorative Floyd Hall hockey shirt, Whitman busied about shaking people's hands. Many of these individuals showed up at 11 a.m. for guided tours of Floyd Hall, free souvenirs, and indoor food banquets.

Girded by a ring of plainclothes troopers, Whitman then proceeded inside to watch a figure skating show by the Skating Association For The Blind and Handicapped which Starback narrated. Whitman smiled and applauded after each juvenile performer finished their routines. President Waters, who sat only two seats away from Whitman, also saw the spectacle. Whitman left in the middle of the show at 1:15 p.m. for a brief inspection of Floyd Hall's second floor. Upon arrival, Whitman was greeted by a bevy of photographers and well-wishers. Whitman had her hands full posing for pictures with adults and children. A little while later, Whitman slowly descended the stairs with her security detail. She waived good-bye before leaving around 1:30 p.m. With over 200 people in her presence, there was little time for political discussion of any kind, other than her skating life.

"I used to go skating from time to time, but I haven't been doing much of that lately," Whitman said as she walked out of the Floyd Hall Lobby.

No one is sleeping here

Students enjoying a show in the Rathskellar last night. It was made possible by new late night hours in the Student Center on Wednesdays and Fridays which now allow programming to take place until 1 a.m.

Entertainment in Ratt ends late night boredom

By Roxanne Dalhouse
Staff Writer

The Ratt is now the late night spot at MSU. The Ratt and the game room, located in the Student Center, have extended hours on Wednesdays and Fridays to 1 a.m.

According to Valerie Winslow, Assistant Director of Student Activities, residential students who attended resident hall dialogue meetings, moderated by former President, Irvin Reid, stated that there was nothing to do on campus after classes, especially on Friday nights, so Campus Life Administrators were charged with the responsibility to respond to the requests of students to extend Student Center hours two nights a week. The theme of the late night entertainment is "After Hours Wednesdays or Fridays, depending on the day."

The, SGA, The Office of Student Activities and The Student Center have collaborated to design and manage after hours events. Representatives from MSU's Auxiliary Service Office have lent their efforts, making sure the game room and coffee bar remain open to students.

Boot Strap Theory, Effluent, and the Robert Oakes Band have performed in the Ratt. Also, every Wednesday night, the Possible Side Effects Comedy Troupe fills the Ratt with laughter from the huge crowd that leaves standing room only. Don't forget the free movie nights on Wednesday nights. Other events include casino night, Mardi Gras night, comedy shows and hypnotists, to make the after hours program enjoyable.

Ideas and suggestions from students are welcome, says Winslow. Information on after hours events are posted in residence halls and in the Student Center Lobby every Tuesday and Thursday.

We are pleased to report the positive feedback we have gotten from the students who come out to enjoy the after hours events. "The Students Activities staff, including GAs Greg Brown and Michelle McCroy, are working diligently to publicize events so that more students will come out and have fun," says Winslow.
Tuition increase being considered

by Rob Olmeda

Two boys armed with rifles and dressed in camouflage clothing opened fire on scores of students at a small Arkansas middle school, killing 4 girls and a teacher and injuring 11 other people, police said.

Thirteen girls, a boy and two female teachers were hit by a storm of bullets outside the Westside Middle School, in a quiet rural area just west of Jonesboro, Arkansas, shortly after midday on Tuesday.

The four dead students were Natalie Brooks, Paige Ann Herring, Stephanie Johnson, all 12 years old, and Brittany Varner, who was 11 years old. Teacher, Ms. Shannon Wright, died on Tuesday night after surgery for wounds to her chest and abdomen. Another teacher, Ms. Sara Treford, was in a critical condition after surgery.

Five wounded girls were listed in stable condition. Three girls and one boy were treated and released. State police said a 12th person was injured but was not treated at the hospital. They did not have any more details.

Police arrested two boys ages 11 and 13. They were both believed to be students at the school and were heavily armed with rifles and pistols, dressed in camouflage-pattern shirts and hats.

Police said the suspects were hiding between trees and “ambushed” their victims as teachers led students outside after a false fire alarm was deliberately set off inside the school by a third child working with the two killers. A spokesperson for the Arkansas State Police, Mr. Wayne Jordan, said the two boys opened fire from a wooded area about 100 meters away at about 12:40 p.m. They were caught as they tried to escape and were being questioned by police investigators but had so far said little.

It was not immediately clear what the boys’ motives were, although local reports said they may have been recently disciplined by school teachers. One student at the school said he knew one of the boys and that he had previously said he would carry out an attack.

Conservation Club denied promotion to Class I status

The SGA believes that the group needs more responsibility

By Leigh White

Staff Writer

The Student Government Association voted against moving the Conservation Club from a Class II to a Class I organization on Wednesday, March 25, 1998.

In the past, the club did not discuss programming and budgeting with the executive board members of the SGA said Karen Cardell, President of the SGA. Some of the legislators of the SGA feel the club needs to become more responsible by maintaining programming as a Class II organization.

“They are not a group that work with the students and the group needs more leadership,” said Cardell. “If the Conservation Club would have added new programming to their agenda, one of the new ideas that would have been implemented was to place nest boxes throughout the campus. “Building nest boxes would help to improve species. It is more positive to have a greater number of species than less. It makes for a healthy ecosystem,” said Elizabeth Carozza, Vice President of the Conservation Club.

Other activities would have included trips such as camping, fishing, and canoeing to enhance environmental education to students.

In the Spring of 1996, the club was knocked down from a Class I to a Class II organization. There was no foresight of programming for the following year, earth week was not a big production, membership was low, and hikes were not well attended said John Brost, Attorney General of SGA.

Class I organizations receive an annual budget which enables clubs to provide programming a lower cost to students. The organizations with Class I status have more money to advertise thereby reaching more students.

Class II organizations are appropriated $750 per semester plus a matching fund of $3,500 per year. The time involved in the process of receiving funds for events leaves little time for advertising said Carozza. Part of the process includes a bill which needs to be authored by a legislator of the SGA and passage of the bill by a 2/3 majority vote of the SGA legislature.

Currently the Conservation Club has 21 members. Some of the activities organized by the club on campus in the last six months included campus cleanup, hawk watch, fall color tree walk, and reptile presentations.

The mission of the Conservation Club is: “to foster environmental awareness and stewardship in the Montclair State University student body through education, action, and relevant social activities.”

“By far we will be the best Class II organization on campus for Fall 1998 and Spring 1999 semesters,” said Chris Malsotto, President of the Conservation Club.
**Calcia Hall is still experiencing problems due to structural flaws in its roof**

By Brian Pedersen  
Staff Writer

It has recently been found that Calcia Hall is still experiencing the same structural problems, both major and minor, that it has been suffering from for years. The most dangerous of these problems is the water leaks that continuously enter the building through a poorly structured portion of the roof.

"The leaks are very serious because the water in Room 209 runs right above an empty clock outlet," explained Bachelor of Fine Arts student Charlene Collins Haug. She is also the Co-Director of Gallery 3 1/2 and will be graduating in May.

When a new addition was put on to the existing building the leakage problems started, where the two portions of the building join. Rooms 208 and 209 appear to suffer the worst from this new addition; they are located under the faulty portion of the roof. According to Charlene, "there is water leaking every day in the gallery. Also, in Room 209, water is soaked around a fluorescent lighting fixture. When it's been raining, there's no way to avoid turning on a light without stepping in a puddle." This is an art history classroom, they often show slides during the course of the day and the lights have to be turned off and on repeatedly.

"It is a constant problem, this brown, rusty water that runs along the same route as classroom lighting. People say you can hear sizzling sounds. The leaks are a major problem, an accident waiting to happen," she added.

Charlene also tells of one incident in which someone was badly injured, suffering from a fall due to the slippery floor in one of the rooms. "There is the same situation in the hallways with wading puddles. I feel like the dangers are not taken seriously," she remarked.

I have sent paperwork, work orders, and letters directly to Kiki Williams [the head of the maintenance dept.] as well as her boss, only to have them returned," Charlene explains. "They need to bump it up on the priority list. We don't hold up well visually with other schools' art buildings. I have visited other schools and they have much nicer facilities. I feel that they are losing money. They should think about the bottom line. Whether a potential MSU student sees this building for the first time, I know I would say, maybe not here," she concluded.

Consequently, this consistent problem not only remains ignored, but still represents a potential threat to Calcia Hall students and staff. The question of safety remains unanswered. Whether it be through wet electrical wiring, slippery floors, or even possible debris falling from the ceiling; clearly the building harvests numerous potential hazards that can strike unsuspectingly.

While these problems are a result of the building's poor, overall structure, the cleaning up of, monitoring of, and attention to these problems is the job of the maintenance dept. Their response, thus far, has been minor and infrequent, with little if any action taken to improve the current situation concerning the leaks.

A large section next to the ceiling tiles in front of Room 208 (Gallery 3 1/2), is missing, leaving a large gap exposed. One piece of the intact ceiling tile is broken off between Room 208 and 209, and another ceiling tile is missing above the entrance to Room 209. Many of the intact ceiling tiles in this area have brownish stains, and appear to be in the process of peeling. The water that is soaking these tiles is causing the damage. While ceiling tiles are easy and inexpensive to replace, this raises the question concerning the purpose of their continual replacement. Money and time, two important resources, are being wasted to replace something that will have to be quickly replaced again, while the larger problem of the roof remains unchecked.

A wall in Gallery 3 1/2 now holds artwork, where previously, the wall had to be left vacant because of the leaks. Furthermore, the Fire Exit door of the Calcia Photo Lab is only temporarily fixed, the metal bar now removed. It is the only door to the room that leads directly outside, in the case of a fire. It does however, take significant force to open it.
**MSU Police Report**

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**PROPERTY DAMAGE**
Officer reports a car was damaged when the gate arm to lot 4 came down prematurely. The roof was scratched.

**THEFT**
Construction Company reports dimensional lumber and a trowel machine missing from the job site at Yogi Berra Stadium.

**ARREST/TRESPASS**
Clove Road security officer observed a male throw a rock and break an apartment window. Accused was trying to get the attention of his ex-girlfriend by throwing a rock at the window. Danny Marroquin of West New York was arrested and charged with trespass. He was persona non grata from the complex.

**3/29/98**

**DISPUTE**
Male student complains of a rapid heart beat printed. Student began over that student's demand to print a correction to an article that was printed.

**3/30/98**

**HARASSMENT**
Female Bohn Hall resident reports receiving a harassing phone call left on her answering machine.

**3/31/98**

**THEFT**
F/S member reports someone forced open a cabinet in a 3rd floor room in Richardson Hall and stole two scales.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
F/S member reports the door lock and door to gym 6 were damaged. Someone used a pry tool.

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Administration looks to move both baseball and softball teams to Div. I

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options and consider the pros and cons of such a move,” said Gera.

A decision to move will be reached upon evaluation the cost and when a new college President is hired and is able to review the options, according to Gera.

Baseball and softball would be the first two teams to compete at a Division I level for the university. A decision to move other sports would need the approval by the Board of Trustees and operation by the NCAA. Depending on how well both programs do would also increase the chances of other sports making the jump.

“The idea is to improve both teams while at the same time not take away from other sports. I see it as an advantage for everyone,” said Gera.

If both programs were to enter Division I, many steps would follow in building more productive and successful teams.

The addition of scholarships, which is not offered to any athletes at a Division II or III level would greatly improve both programs. Scholarships would help a recruiting process that has mainly been localized at this level. Scholarships would broaden the scope for athletes regionally and nationally, said Gera.

It is uncertain what conference the Red Hawks would compete in. The task force along with the NCAA would decide the best position for both teams and the league. A balance would have to be reached where the baseball and softball teams could excel and compete at this level, Gera said.

“Right now Montclair has a pure student athlete, and financial aid is the only form of aid, if the student qualifies, available to an athlete,” said Gera.

“Scholarships would play an important role in attracting better students and athletes. In Division I coaches are able to get finer picks because of monetary value. Money would send the best student athlete to this university,” said baseball coach Norm Schoenig. “The whole idea with scholarships is getting the top freshman who can make an impact right away.”

Pitching would be the key. An outstanding athlete that is lured away by money to Division I schools will not need the developing process an athlete in Division III will need, remarked Schoenig.

Another key for the Red Hawks induction to Division I is the addition of a $10 million stadium funded by Floyd Hall Enterprises and N.J. Education. Yogi Berra Stadium, scheduled to open June 5 for the minor league expansion team, will also serve as the Red Hawks new home field.

Division I can also improve an athlete’s chances of getting the proper exposure by scouts possibly and efficiently lead to being drafted. Talented players would have the facilities to be evaluated more easily and better by scouts at this level. These athletes would face a stronger and more talented pitching staff.

“They would be a more known quantity (athletes) than an unknown quantity by sending them against the top schools in the nation,” said Schoenig.

Division I status would also benefit the university in more ways than one. Competing at this level would attract more publicity and gain higher recognition for the school, said Gera.

The university’s academics would prosper from the move. “Seton Hall Law School had more applicants during the school’s final four appearance in basketball as a direct response to their success that year,” said Gera.

Not everyone is as enthusiastic about the possible decision to move divisions. Red Hawks softball coach, Anita Kubicka has some concerns about the student athlete.

“I am concerned about receiving support, the traveling, an increasing population at the university and the student athlete’s education,” said Kubicka.

“The lady Red Hawks are a pretty competitive team without scholarships,” said Kubicka.

Both baseball and softball coaches feel that the Red Hawks can compete at the next level. Each team has proven they can compete in their division by their records in the past. Last year the baseball team finished in second place in the NJAC and the softball team was the NJAC champs and played in the World Series where they finished as the second best team in their division.
Candidates for President

John Brost
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
GPA: 3.7

Experience
- SGA Attorney General
- SGA legislator, 2 years
- University Presidential Search Committee member
- Vice-President and Treasurer, Theta Xi Fraternity
- Greek Life section co-editor, La Campana
- Chair, SGA Government and Administration Committee
- Chair, SGA Academic Affairs Committee
- Member of Appropriations Committee, Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee, and External Affairs Committee
- Student Center Building Manager
- Montclarion staff member

Goals
I want to make our SGA the best and most effective student government in the country and to make MSU the most student friendly campus that exists! I intend to use my experience and my love for the SGA to motivate students both in and out of the SGA, to get back to the SGA’s original purpose: serving students. In short, to improve programming, to advance student causes, to improve the quality of life for all students, to make the SGA a unifying body that is an influential and powerful force on campus, respected by administration, faculty and most importantly, students.

Anton Wheeler
Major: Sociology
Year: Junior
GPA: 2.5

Experience
- Member of the President’s Committee on Affirmative Action
- African American Studies Committee
- University President Search Committee member
- SGA legislator
- SGA Judiciary branch justice
- Chair, SGA Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee

Goals
I want to schedule programming to help end the “suitcase college” dilemma we’re experiencing here at MSU.

Candidate for Vice-President

John Griffin
Major: History
Year: Sophomore
GPA: 2.97

Experience
- SGA legislator, 2 years
- President Pro Tempore, 1 year
- Chair, SGA Constitutional Review Committee
- Eagle Scout
- 14 years in the Grange
- Chair, SGA Space Allocation Committee
- Member, Food Services Committee
- Member, University Planning Committee

Goals
"The job of Vice-President includes four major duties. First is to run the SGA meetings. I have done this on several occasions and am familiar with the workings of the meetings. Second is the overseeing of the SGA committees. Over the past two years I have sat on almost every standing committee and also been chairperson of the Constitutional Review Committee and Space Allocation Committee. I am very comfortable with my ability to run and oversee these types of meetings. Next is to be the central point of assistance for SGA organization. I again feel that I have often proven myself in this capacity. Lastly, the final duty of the VP is to act as a representative of the undergraduate student body and university as a whole. With an overwhelming sense of dedication and school spirit I feel I can fulfill this final duty. It is my desire to be SGA VP so that I can offer everything I can to Montclair State University.”

Election Info

The elections start this Saturday. You will be able to vote in Dickson Hall, Blanton Hall and in the Student Center at various times between 8 a.m. on Saturday, April 4 and 10 p.m. on Tuesday, April 7. (See opposite for poll hours) Any undergraduate Montclair State University student can vote once, and must present their MSU I-card, or some other form of picture identification upon voting. The results of the election will be tallied by the Student Government Association and announced at their weekly meeting on Wednesday, April 8th in room 411 of the Student Center. See what candidates The Montclarion is endorsing on page 23.
**Candidate for Secretary**

David Pizzi

Major: Psychology  
Year: Sophomore  
GPA: 3.1

**Experience**
- SGA Legislator, 1 year
- SGA Residence Life Chairperson
- Floor supervisor, Gap of Willowbrook Mall

**Goals**
"As secretary, the two most important things I have in mind for the MSU campus are more activities and events and improved publicity of these events on campus. In addition, I would work as a team with my counterparts in order to achieve ultimate success for the student body of MSU." In order to prepare for the position, "I have worked hand in hand with the current active secretary at SGA meetings and I have served as acting secretary at one SGA meeting."

**Candidate for Treasurer**

Kenyatta Montgomery

Major: Psychology  
Year: Senior  
GPA: 2.5

**Experience**
- SGA legislator
- SGA Judicial branch justice
- President, Organization of Students for African Unity
- President, Iota Phi Theta Fraternity, Inc.
- Master of Rituals, Alpha Kappa Psi, Professional Co-ed Business Fraternity
- SGA Elections Independent Supervisor, 1997

**Goals**
"To ensure that proper financial procedures are understood and followed."

**Poll Hours**

**THE 1998 SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTIONS**

**Saturday, April 4**
- Dickson Hall • 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

**Monday, April 6**
- Student Center • 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Blanton Hall • 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
- Dickson Hall • 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 7**
- Dickson Hall • 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 8 p.m to 10 p.m.
- Blanton Hall • 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

**B.O.T. Alternate**

There is no candidate on the ballot for the position of Board of Trustees Alternate. However, votes may be cast for the position in the form of write-in candidates.
April Fool’s Day laughter is the best cure

By Peter Kofitsas
Staff Writer

There was once a very serious person who took everything that was said and done to him personally. He was offended easily and often frustrated by everything and everyone around him. His ego became inflated and he had convinced himself that he was much more important than he really was. Then one day he cured himself of these hang-ups, he discovered humor. He learned how to laugh at himself at critical times which alleviated pressure and brought about a more real perspective of the world around him. We all have at one time or another taken ourselves too seriously. Although it is true that we are all important, not everything we say and do is.

Therapists tell us that a panacea for highly stressful situations is humor. If you have ever had the chance to observe an emergency room team you might be shocked at the things said during a trauma. A person may lie dying on the table, yet the team goes on making jokes and laughing at irrelevant things or themselves. What they have discovered is that humor can help alleviate some of the stress in their jobs. Without the humor the mental stress might prove to be too much to handle.

Humor, if handled correctly, can set everyone at ease. The American Association for Therapeutic Humor says, “We know that, in general, humor aimed at oneself is well received by others. When we are the target of our own humor, others share our humor but are not threatened or injured by it. Humor aimed at situations is also generally appreciated by others, since it, too, has a target other than another person or group of people. Humor aimed at other individuals or groups may be harmful and not well received as it often is used to put down, insult, or degrade another.”

Nurse, Patty Wooten says “Humor is a quality of perception that enables us to experience joy even when faced with adversity.” She explains that we can remain healthy by using humor to protect us from the harmful stress we may face every day.

Many philosophers offer that humor is an integral component of happiness, the end of all means. Without it our lives can become bland and mundane. Laughing brings color into our human cheeks and we are often saved from emotional disaster by a good joke. Many say the world is a scary place. Facing it too seriously can cloud our perceptions of what is really important, like ourselves, our families, and our basic needs of love and happiness.

So as the fools of April blossom along with the flowers, laugh, smile, tell a joke and lighten up. Its good for the soul.

Deluca plays with minds

When sex becomes rape: date and acquaintance rape

By Susan Herman, Ph.D.
Special to The Montclarion

Friends and lovers play an important part in being a healthy adult and enjoying the college experience. It is also important to learn not only how to enjoy yourself, but also how to protect yourself from the problems encountered in our less than perfect world.

One of those problems is date and acquaintance rape.

Date and acquaintance rape are a form of sexual assault involving coercive sexual activities by known persons. Usually the perpetrator is a man, although both men and women can be raped. Women, however, are most often the targets of this violence. Unfortunately, survivors of this kind of rape tend not to report attacks. We know that the incidences are very high since they comprise from 50% to 75% of all reported rapes. These figures do not reflect an accurate estimate of the cases of date/acquaintance rape since less than 10% of all forms of rape are ever reported.

Date and acquaintance rape are prevalent on college campuses. One in four college women have been raped; they have been forced physically or verbally, actively or implicitly, to engage in sexual activity. Some experts believe that one explanation for such high statistics is that young people constrained for most of their lives by parents and laws are unprepared to act responsibly in a “free” environment.

This “freedom” can lead to unrestrained drug and alcohol use, which then leads to sexually irresponsible acts, and then to rape.

Another theory portrays America as a rape culture. Our society dictates different traits for men and women. Women are expected to be passive, unassertive, and dependent. Similarly, men are taught to be aggressive, even intimidating.

See RAPE on p. 11
Sigma Delta Phi receives recognition

By Kara L. Richardson
Feature Editor

Sigma Delta Phi prioritizes community service in their sorority. Their work has been commended by the organizations that they have made a difference in.

The sisters of Sigma Delta Phi were recognized by the New Jersey Brain Injury Association for raising $250. The money will sponsor a person to be involved in the TREK Program. TREK is a week-long program that assists people ages 20-30 with Brain Injuries. Sigma Delta Phi also sold over $300 in ads for their Annual Ad Journal.

Karen Smith, Sigma Delta Phi Philanthropy chair said “We chose this organization because one of our sister’s siblings had been in a car accident where she had receive attention from the NJBIA.”

According to Smith, Sigma Delta Phi has been involved with many charitable causes this year. The sorority fundraised for the American Heart Association. Their annual King and Queen of Hearts process raised $250 and crowned the two people who’s participation added the most generous monetary contributions. The couple was recognized at the Cotillion, the annual sorority “debutante’s ball” which introduces newly initiated sisters of the previous year.

In addition to their major philanthropies, Sigma Delta Phi has participated and contributed to events and organizations such as: food drives, phone-a-thons, Project Graduation and Project Santa. The group plans on visiting a children’s hospital on Monday, April 27.

“Greek organizations are not all about beer and parties. We play a great part on campus as well as off campus.” Smith said.

When sex becomes rape

By Elisabeth Carrozza
Staff Writer

When sex becomes rape

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strong, and relentless. They are taught not to take no for an answer. This leads to men misinterpreting a woman’s communications. Typically in a date/acquaintance rapes, a man will decide that a woman is acting coy or hard to get in a sexual situation. He may believe that she really means yes, although she has been saying no.

Communication is the most important avenue to understanding another person’s desires and needs. Misinterpretation of “no” for “yes” or rationalization that what she really needs is sex he wants. The bottom line is that YES means YES and NO means NO.

If a person says no and is still coerced or forced into having sex, then a rape has occurred.

Acquaintance rape is a crime. Rapists may use many different types of force. These include threats, coercion, intimidation, or perhaps weapons.

You cannot always avoid acquaintance rape, but you can minimize your chances of being raped.

Consider the following suggestions:

1. Set sexual limits and discuss them openly. It is your body and no one has the right to force or manipulate you.
2. Communicate your expectations clearly. Be forceful and firm if you do not do what you say you want to do.
3. Consider the following suggestions:
   - Threats: Be forceful and firm if you do not want to be coerced.
   - Coercion: You have the right to refuse.
   - Manipulation: You have the right to refuse.
   - Intimidation: You have the right to refuse.
   - Weapons: You have the right to refuse.

If you don’t stop someone from having sex, what can you do? Do whatever it takes.

Friends don’t let friends drive drunk.

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“An Eco-Tips Sing Along”

By Tracy Chapman

Eco-Tips presents: a musical interlude. Think about it.

“The Rape of The World.”

By Elizabeth Carrozza

Eco-Tips is sponsored by the Conservation Club, a Class II Organization of the SGA.

As always, all are welcome to attend:

Earth Day Committee meetings
Wednesday at 4 p.m. in Cafeteria C.

Conservation Club general meetings
Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Commuter Student Lounge.
Ten thousand eyes are on me,
shouting Casey,
go all the way.
First base,
second base,
third base.
Make your move today.
Do it, Casey, do it.
Score,
mighty Casey, score.
But I just don't get it.
Is that what girls are for?

If you don't talk with your kids about sex, who will? Be sure to start an honest, open dialogue with them at an early age. Call for a free booklet that can help you discuss all kinds of tough issues like sex, AIDS and violence.

Imaginations run wild. Talk with your child.
Call 1-800-Child-44.
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not want sex. Sometimes men interpret passivity as permission.

3. Alcohol or drugs may disable you or your partner to make clear choices about sex.

Many times women or men who have been date or acquaintance raped do not view the assault as a rape. They may experience some or all of the symptoms of rape trauma stemming from the violation of the body and the betrayal of a friend, but still may not consider the incident rape.

Some symptoms of rape trauma are:
- Sleep disturbances
- Eating pattern disturbances
- Mood swings
- Feelings of humiliation and self-blame
- Nightmares
- Fear of sex
- Difficulty trusting others.

Often, especially in a college situation, the rape survivor and the attacker live near each other or may see each other every day. This can be particularly stressful to the survivor because the man may see the rape as a conquest or just a mistake. Bystanders and friends of both people may not view the incident as the rape it is and consequently will not lend the survivor the support they need. Friends of the survivor may misinterpret the incident and feel that somehow the rape was deserved or that the survivor "asked for it" by wearing sexy clothing or by getting drunk. Some people may belittle the survivor's traumatic experience saying things such as "She liked the guy anyway, so what's the big deal?" Some say, these attitudes that blame the survivor are embedded in our culture and help to perpetuate violence against women and sexual violence such as date and acquaintance rape. The important thing to remember is that if there are feelings of violation, if a person's lifestyle and self-esteem are negatively affected by the incident, or the survivors believe they have been raped, then it is rape.

Date and acquaintance rape is not only a woman's issue. Men must be actively aware of this issue, as they can help minimize rape by educating themselves and others. Lovers, neighbors, co-workers, dates and classmates — all these can be perpetrators of date and acquaintance rape. In order for this to be minimized, men (and women) must stop "blaming the victim" and start taking responsibility for their own actions.

There are many groups on campus designed to help rape survivors, give referrals, and talk about concerns. They are all confidential.

Psychological Services ————655-5211.
Health and Wellness Center-655-4361.
Women's Center ————655-5114.
Campus Security ————655-5122.
Dean of Students ————655-4118.

By Jennifer Walkup and Heather Langan

Staff Writers

It looks like spring has finally sprung and I'm sure I'm not the only one ready to enjoy the good weather. I hope you all got a chance to check out Garrett Mountain Park from last week's issue! Here are a few more spring and summer hot spots you're bound to love!

Leisure in the Park

Verona Park is a beautiful place with tons of things to do. It has all the great aspects of every other park, plus a few of its own. The park is equipped with a full playground, tennis courts, and a softball field as well as a 1/2 mile track around a beautiful lake. There is a cafe in the center of the park where you can get all your favorite snacks or even lunch. There are plenty of picnic areas as well as big open areas where you can sun bathe or just relax on a blanket where no one will bother you or get in your way! You are allowed to fish in the lake, just be careful not to get in the way of all the roller-bluders, runners and bikers! They also allow you to rent paddle boats to take out in the water at very good prices! Verona Park also hosts a wide variety of events throughout the spring and summer. They hold many flea markets and craft shows (great shopping deals!), as well as some short plays. For those of you who missed the "Shakespeare in the Park" performances last summer, be sure to check them out this year! You can get an update of the events at the park in either the Star Ledger or the Verona-Cedar Grove Times.

If you have not yet been to Verona Park, it's a must-see during the warm months! You can take a walk around the lake, or if you're feeling adventurous, rent a paddle boat and explore the lake! Verona Park is a great place to spend an afternoon with friends or family.

Hot Spots

Montclair 744-5900

1. Dust off your PJs and your friends in an open field
2. Run with a loved one and throw petunias to watch the stars.
3. Go for a walk with a good book.
4. Rent a convertible for the day.
5. Grab some good friends and some good tunes and hit the road.
6. If you must go to the mall, go shorts and sandals shopping.
7. Fill a basket with sandwiches and other munchies and have a picnic.
8. Grab a sandwich and take a leisurely walking the dog around the park.
9. Take an early morning drive to the shore for a sunrise breakfast.
10. Lace up your skis for in-line skating.

Great Stuff on Earth

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New law bans alcohol advertisements from college publications

By Sam Kusic

College Press Service

A new Pennsylvania law, designed to help curb underage and excessive drinking, has left college newspaper staffs across the state claiming they’ve been hung out to dry.

The law, approved last year and commonly known as Act 199, bans alcohol advertisements from “any booklet, program, book, yearbook, magazine, newspaper, periodical, brochure, circular or other similar publication published by, for or on behalf of any educational institution.” The law also prohibits ads—drink specials and happy-hour invitations included—announcing the availability of alcohol.

Violators face a $50 to $1,000 fine and could have their liquor licenses suspended or revoked.

Many college editors say the law infringes on free speech. Adding insult to injury, they say, is the loss of precious advertising revenue, which is often one of the biggest sources of income for many school papers. The Pennsylvania Newspaper Publisher’s Association is on their side. The group has come up with its own proposal to kill the new law and is looking for a legislator to sponsor it, said John Feichtel, the association’s media law counsel.

If the law isn’t changed, some student editors say they fear it will lead to more editorial restrictions.

“This is just a start,” said Robert Morrison, editor-in-chief of Bloomsburg University’s “The Voice.” “What else will they take away?”

Some proponents dismiss arguments that the law violates First Amendment rights.

“I think the concerns of young people outweigh that right,” said state Rep. Terry Van Horne, who quickly pointed to recent student deaths at Pennsylvania State University and Indiana University at Pennsylvania to bolster his view.

Far more certain is the law’s effect on many student papers’ budgets, student editors say. This year’s financial reports reveal that school papers statewide have taken hits. The “California Times” of California University of Pennsylvania, for example, stands to lose between $600 and $800 each semester, said Editor Nicole Dulin.

“It’s not an overwhelming loss, but it’s significant,” she said. “The whole law is ridiculous. It simply shouldn’t exist.”

Pennsylvania State University’s “Daily Collegian” thought it had found a way around the law when it published a list of bars, happy-hour times and drink specials and offered it as a free service to readers and local bar owners.

The paper displayed the information in a column called the “Over 21 Scene” that lasted only three weeks. Pennsylvania Liquor Control Enforcement officers gave verbal warnings to owners who had contributed information to the column.

Officers did not, however, contact the paper, Editor Megan Donley said.
Stars of the Shanghai Acrobatic Theater perform feats of wonder

By J.R. Oakes
Staff Writer

On Saturday night, I had the pleasure of attending The Stars of the Shanghai Chinese Acrobatic Circus in Memorial Auditorium. This show was filled with a dazzling array of acrobatic feats that would have seemed impossible to me, had I not seen them performed right before my eyes.

The show opened with several male acrobats twirling and jumping through hoops that were stacked vertically on stage. These boys seemed to be no bigger than the circumference of their bodies. Yet they were able, with a running start, to fly through them, doing a series of somersaults. The circles were stacked one on top of the other, the highest was about nine feet above the stage.

There was a juggler who was able to balance a 20 lb. ceramic bowl from his head to his feet without using his hands. I thought they would definitely need a clean-up crew to pick up the shattered pieces of that bowl.

One of the women acrobats displayed her ability to make the most of space by fitting herself into a long, cylindrical barrel that appeared to be no larger than her head. She was able to fit her entire body into this small space. I was anxious to see how she was going to get out. Of course, she was able to get out with ease.

The show also had a series of intense balancing acts. Each one was flawlessly performed. One of the acrobats balanced 21 wooden benches, that totaled 210 lbs., on his head. To verify this weight, they called upon an audience member to try it. The volunteer was unable to move the benches even an inch from the stage.

There was a woman who was able to balance about 12 small glasses on three tiers of glass trays upon her forehead. She started with one large stemmed glass and then four of the other acrobats helped her build this glass structure piece by piece. I was wondering when they were going to stop her, when her more glasses to balance. Just when thought that no more could be added, these skilled acrobats took the act to the next level.

There was an 11-year-old acrobat that was able to balance about 7 bowls on her head while she was standing and doing tricks on another acrobat’s shoulders. Another acrobat was able to ride a unicycle as she stacked bowls from her feet to her head. She stacked about 10 bowls on her head without dropping one of them.

Another act involved an acrobat who balanced herself on top of a multiple layer of chairs. She almost reached the stage lights! As with the other performers, after this acrobat took her act to the extreme, I wondered how she would get out of it. It was as exciting to see her get down from that stack of chairs as it was to see her climb up on them.

The acrobats performed with only a small pad on the ground to break their falls. There was little room for error, which made the acts that posses, and this is then developed into a specialty.

Many of the large cities in China have their own teams of acrobats that travel around the country, competing with one another. The very best travel the globe to display the art of Chinese acrobatics for all the world to see.
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Ways Of Our Lives

By Victoria Tegetts

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As The World Turns: Barbara decided to divorce John who got hysterical at the news. Lily lost the lawsuit with David. Molly thinks David was the one behind the expensive gifts so she made love to him. Sam and Kirk finally renewed their wedding vows. Hal blamed Nikki when he found Carly’s pregnancy test. At the carnival Jack and Margo chased down a drug dealer as Deena tried to make an exchange.

Guiding Light: The Reva-clone is now a teenager and realizes that she’s not normal. Josh opts to tell her the truth and explain to her about Reva. He promised to stop the growth medicine once she is fully grown and to let her be free to make her own choices. Michael told Cassie the truth but she found it too hard to believe. Beth is having trouble bringing herself to help Harley get Carl. Reva tries to find out who’s on the island with her.

The Bold and The Beautiful: Todd and Blair come to an agreement about Star. Michael to the hospital and left his men. Jason rushed Robin and son with a rifle. The two struggled and he could get them out and threatened Jason.

Days of Our Lives: Abe decided to tear-open the case on Kristen’s death. He suspects that Laura is involved. Hearing this, Kristen is happy that they don’t suspect her. Edmund has some suspicions of his own. Although Maya agrees to help Susan escape, a man tells them to be cautious because Susan is being watched. Franco decided to assist Sami with her “New Faces” campaign and convinces Nicole to be their model.

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Interviews: April 23, 1998

New York City

Recruiters will be in New York City to interview Candidates who have completed a state teacher Certification program, including student teaching.

To arrange an interview, please contact Carol Weiner at (213) 625-6923, between 11:30-7 p.m.

Deadline for Registration: April 10, 1998
"Visions on Three Continents" gives viewers a glimpse of culture

By Kris LaGreca

Right now, until June 1, the Global Education Center will be displaying the wonderful photography of Professor Ron Hollander. This collection of photography is entitled "Visions on Three Continents."

The Global Education center may sound unfamiliar to you, and with good reason. It is one of MSU's newer offices located on Normal Ave, directly across from the main entrance. This University-owned house is the new center for international resources, and for the next two months, the photography of Ron Hollander will be on display.

You may be surprised to find a photography gallery in any office, but one visit to the Global Education Center will change your mind. Hollander's photos fit perfectly within the offices. His photos also welcome people to visit the places in his work, as well as to explore the new center.

Professor Ron Hollander is the coordinator of the Journalism Program here at MSU. His 27 years of experience as a reporter and photojournalist give him the expertise to tell a story through photography.

His dedication to each photo is evident. "Waiting for the exact 250th of a second when the locomotive is precisely between the buildings," says Hollander, is what makes the difference between hobby shots and professional photography.

Ron Hollander explored the continents of Africa, Europe, and Asia with exhausting dedication to documenting life as he observed it. Over two dozen pictures capture what he saw and experienced during expeditions dating from 1972 to 1995. His photos are not only aesthetically beautiful, but reveal something about the way people live halfway across the globe.

Multiple photos bring to life steam locomotives which, to my surprise, are still in use in China. The iron and steel beasts come alive in remarkable shots which took hours to capture in action.

Other photos like "Building Graves" and "Meditation by a Temple" explore and chronicle the cultures of the common people of Mongolia, Africa, and China. These shots are more than just a mere picture. Ron Hollander's attention to detail allows viewers to imagine and visualize what it's like to live in such a different culture.

On the lighter side, "Looking for me?" and "Coward at Sunset" capture the wildlife that Ron witnessed on his journeys.

Stop by the Global Education Center anytime to learn more about what they offer in the way of international programs, and while you're there, make sure to see every photo of "Visions on Three Continents" scattered throughout the offices.

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A look behind the scenes of "The Wedding Singer"

By Kevin Schwobel

Recently I got the chance to attend a press conference with the stars of the hit movie "The Wedding Singer," Drew Barrymore and Adam Sandler. Here's what they had to say about the film:

Q: What was the funniest thing that happened on the set?
Drew: (Laughs) Well, there was always a general vibe. I mean funny things happened all the time and that stands out to me more than specific events. What about you? (to Adam)
Adam: Like you said, I don't have a particular story. It was all happiness, walking around laughing. We really became good friends.

Q: How much of the singing was done by Drew?
Drew: Good. We were really surprised at how good he was! His lines, his delivery...
Adam: He was funny as hell! (Laughter). He did nail it.

Q: How was working with Billy Idol?
Drew: Billy. We were really surprised at how good he was! His lines, his delivery...
Adam: He was funny as hell! (Laughter). He did nail it.

Q: Who was your favorite character?
Adam: The 80's was a fun time. It's when we grew up.
Soundtrack meets Great Expectations

By Gabrielle Wild
Assistant Arts Editor

Every once in a while a really great soundtrack comes out. Well, looks like it is every once in a while again. The soundtrack for the movie “Great Expectations” is simply great! It’s so great, that they had to title the soundtrack Great Expectations — The Album.

The Album consists of sixteen tracks, four of which do not appear in the film. Great Expectations features well-known artists such as Tori Amos, Pulp, Duncan Sheik, The Verve Pipe, and The Grateful Dead. It also treats us to debuts from new solo artists, Chris Cornell and Scott Weiland.

The album begins with an instrumental by Tori Amos and then erupts into her spellbinding song “Siren.” This romantic and intriguing track really sets the tone for the rest of the album. My fears were laid to rest when I heard “Sunshower.” Unfortunately, Soundgarden may be dead, but Chris Cornell’s raspy voice and tender guitar make this one of those songs that cause you to smile and cry at the same time.

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most likable of the musketeers. As for the women in this movie, Judith Godroche was good enough as Christine, but she needed to add some more passion to her character’s pain. And as for Anne Parillo who played the part of Queen Anne, the queen mother, she was two-dimensional; and it’s hard for us to understand her terrible secret and shame.

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Aside from the few awkward moments there are, the movie is quite enjoyable. I recommend the book first and then the movie, even though, I myself, have not finished reading the book. It’s one of those movies that has great costumes, beautiful scenery, great big-fighting scenes, different accents, and lots of camaraderie. The movie has serious moments, though the good thing about it is that it has a light-heartedness to it as well. Leonardo DiCaprio will probably attract most of the audiences’ attention but I think that the movie should be seen for the entire cast, if for nothing else.

What’s Going On?

**Thursday, April 2**

MSU’s International Film Festival continues w/ “Katya” @ Sprague Library, rm. 30, 4:30pm - 6:30pm

“Partition, Exile, and Memory” w/ readings and performances by MSU faculty @ Dickson Hall, rm. 178, 9:30am - 5pm

Art Forum Lecture w/ Lois Johnson & Patricia Smith, book artists & printmakers @ Calcia Hall, rm. 135, 3pm - 4:30pm

**Friday, April 3**

Kibbutz Contemporary Dance Co. in “Aide Memoire” @ Memorial Auditorium, 8pm

**Saturday, April 4**

Go see “Blithedale: A Virtual Day” @ the HERE Arts Center in Soho, 8pm

**Sunday, April 5**

Go see Mr. Slotzman in “An Afternoon of Clarinet & Strings” w/ a pre-concert by MSU’s Jack Sächer @ NJPAC in Newark, 2pm, for tickets call: 973-746-6068

**Monday, April 6**

Go see a “Tribute to the Nicholas Brothers” @ Carnegie Hall, 8pm; more info? 212-247-7800

**Tuesday, April 7**

Time into 90.3 WSMC-FM for El Sonido Tropical w/ DJ Orlando Ruiz from 7pm to 9pm, x4256

**Wednesday, April 8**

CC1 presents Ska-Mania - Battle of the Bands @ the RRI, 7:30pm

Tune into 90.3 WSMC-FM for Cover That Thing Up w/ host A.J. Springer, 7pm - 1am, x4256

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Montclair State University is currently trying to improve on a variety of levels. If you have strolled through campus, you have undoubtedly seen the renovation of buildings. New athletic programs are sprouting up while the Baseball and Softball teams are making plans to move up to Division I. In the midst of all these alterations that might draw more students to our campus, one might wonder what the university is doing to improve the school in terms of what goes on inside the classroom.

Since MSU achieved university status, the number of applicants has sharply risen. The increased number of potential students is allowing the Admissions Department to raise the standards for the incoming freshman. In an interview with Nicole Ditrani of The Montclarion, Director of Admissions Allen Buechler said, “The 1998 fall freshman class will have an average SAT score of 1,100 combined and be in the top 20 percent of their graduating class, which is up four percent from previous years.” Also, applicants will be required to have successfully completed a number of core classes in high school, a rough counterpart of MSU’s General Education Requirement (GER).

Outside the classroom, the Admissions Department will be seeking students with a record of involvement in extracurricular activities. If MSU could pull in more students with a history of on-campus involvement, perhaps the university could kick start some drowsy student body.

For the freshman class of 1998, there are 6,000 applicants. Of these graduating seniors, MSU will be selecting 1,200. As the number of applicants goes up, the Admissions Department is taking liberty in being more selective. This will ultimately equal a much better university.

As the degree of prestige ascends for Montclair State, all of our degrees will be worth more. Even people who have graduated will be able to say that they went to MSU and will mean something special because people will know that MSU is an institution of merit. There are only positives for those of us who are already here.

As for the future, a better student body will allow the campus to further advance. As the degree of prestige ascends for Montclair State, all of our degrees will be worth more. Even people who have graduated will be able to say that they went to MSU and will mean something special because people will know that MSU is an institution of merit. There are only positives for those of us who are already here.

We do not count a man’s years until he has nothing else to count.

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Planting the seeds for 21st century students
I n a few days, you will be invited to take place in the election on the Student Government Association Executive Board and the Board of Trustees Alternate. This is a crucial time for the student body where every student has the right to cast his or her votes for the future of our university. Unfortunately, fewer students each year are taking advantage of the opportunity that MSU grants them. Last year, a meager 900 or so students turned out to the polls to determine this year’s E-Board. The voter turnout was so low, in fact, that there were not enough votes to enable the SGA to correct spelling errors in its Constitution. The way things are shaping up right now, it appears that this year’s election might have the potential to break last years mark of student apathy.

Why is it that such a minute portion of the student body cares about the running of the SGA? For one thing, there really aren’t any races that have the potential to arouse the interest of the campus. There are five people running for the five elected positions. Every position, with the exception of president, has a candidate who is running unopposed and there is nobody on the official ballot for the Board of Trustees Student Representative. The lack of quality candidates has inspired a few individuals to join the race as write-in candidates, such as Tim Casey for Board Of Trustees Student Representative. It is a truly sad state of affairs when there such a lack of individuals who want to step up and lead the student body. Such a predicament means that a thoroughly unqualified candidate might fall into a position of great importance simply because he or she took the time to fill out the petition and complete the application packet.

This wouldn’t be the first time some one slipped into a high ranking position without beating another candidate to win. Two years ago, Amy Fisher won the vice presidential election unopposed. Amidst a hail of controversy, she became the SGA president when Julie Mercano was impeached. This time of flux lead to a lot of uncertainty on the quality of the job that Fisher could do as she was tossed into a new position with hardly any warning at all. Fortunately for Fisher, she was able to organize the one of the biggest student movements in recent MSU history as she orchestrated the “Strike the Hike” rally. Although Fisher was ultimately successful as a president, it would have been better if she first gained the confidence of the students by winning a real election. This year, only one of the candidates will have an election with someone else listed at the polls. As a result, the only credibility of the E-Board has the potential to be severely diminished. The last thing that the SGA needs right now is to lose any more credibility.

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Not only does an election without candidates hurt the SGA in the eyes of the students, but it also sends a bad message to the administration. The point of an incorporated SGA is to function as a completely independent student-run unit. If hardly any students are willing to step up and lead the SGA, the administration might get the idea that apathy is the only thing running our student body. If more people don’t become involved in the SGA, it might not be there much longer.

Now that I have talked about one of the reasons that students don’t use their votes, I would like to give you a reason that you should vote in this election. Every year, a number of referendum questions are present in the voting booths. One of the functions of these questions is to determine the “official” opinion of the student body. This is the method by which the SGA finds out what the majority of the students think about particular issues. If at least 20% of the student body doesn’t turn up to vote, the opinion cannot be considered official.

This year, there will be a question concerning whether or not the E-Board should be paid for their services to the student body. The question, which is slightly different than usual, is vague and technical, mention asks if the E-Board should receive “a subsidy, and/or stipend, and/or remuneration, and/or pay, to cover the cost of tuition.” It is absolutely imperative that students turn out to vote against this proposition. If the SGA E-Board members were to receive payment for the work they do, it would set a ripple effect in motion where every one with any connection to a position of importance would demand payment for their work. To put it simply, it might start with the E-Board, then it might get extended to the E-Boards of the Class I organizations, then the SGA legislators, etc. Who knows when or if it would every stop. Fortunately for you, the SGA is giving you the opportunity to try and stop this downward spiral into nonsense before it even gets started.

This referendum question poses a costly threat to the student body of MSU. Even if you are under the SGA is up to or who is in charge of it, you should at least be concerned with where your money is going. You should want to get the most out of your education dollar. Giving money to people who are doing what has long been strictly a volunteer position does not make any sense. Keep in mind, the SGA is giving you a chance to let them know how you feel about this. What are you going to do about it? Are you going to let them get away with this, or are you going to stand up for yourself and the campus community?

Students often complain about the lack of programming on campus. The groups in charge of arranging and executing this programming often complain that they are underfunded. The Conservation Club recently failed in their bid to become a Class I organization and a number of the legislators who voted them down cited a lack of funds as a major factor. In reality, the Conservation Club was looking for roughly the same amount of money for an entire year to program for the whole campus and work to make MSU more beautiful as the four E-Board members would make per semester.

If you are concerned about the state of the SGA, consider what it would be like if students decided to run for the position for the money, rather than the opportunity to serve such a wide variety of students. Some might argue that a paid E-Board might convince students to participate in the SGA, and I think that is the problem in itself. Money should never be the determining factor in a person’s decision to become a student leader.

Although this referendum question does not have the power to change any of the statutes, it will be used in determining whether or not the statutes should be changed. If the student body takes a strong stand against the SGA abusing power and taking money that isn’t rightfully theirs, the student body stands a chance to strike a blow for justice while showing the SGA that students are active in the way the SGA operates.

I sincerely hope that students will take it upon themselves to go out and vote in this year’s election. Even though the election itself might seem like the ultimate exercise in futility, it really does matter whether or not you get out there and let your vote speak for itself. Most importantly, the referendum questions really do have a direct impact on you. For no other reason, get out there and let the SGA know that you disagree with any theory that concerns them using your money to pay themselves.
Gun control is not the answer

I find it so ironic that the people who religiously preach gun control are often the same people who speak of getting to the “root causes of crime” and being “compassionate” toward criminals. These are the exact people to blame for the crimes. Instead of advocating the punishment of people who use guns to commit crimes to send the message that using a gun for reasons other than defending oneself will not be tolerated and punishing them for portraying a bad image for law abiding citizens trying to protect themselves, they attack gun stores and gun manufacturers. Crimes like these are the result of the degradation of our culture. Rap lyrics about killing cops make it to top of the charts; disgusting, violent and sexually explicit material is available on the Internet; movies about organized crime are glorified. People are becoming desensitized to murder because it is part of almost every movie that they see. Studies overwhelmingly show that the evidence of the productive connection between popular culture’s violence and violent behavior is overwhelming. Why don’t these anti-gun activists speak of these true “root causes”?

Finally, I would like to touch on the Second Amendment to our Constitution, which reads, “A well-regulated militia, being necessary to the security of a Free State, the right of the people to bear Arms, shall not be infringed.” Although no Supreme Court decision has been strictly based on this Constitutional right, gun control laws are clearly a violation of our rights and an invasion of our privacy. When confronted with this, gun control laws that were written twenty years ago, times have changed.” What has changed? That people are more prone now to kill and commit crimes is all that has changed, and as I said before, that is the fault of the culture. Guns are not at fault here. People who are armed make unattractive victims and gun control shifts the equation in favor of the criminal. The answer to crimes like the one in Arkansas is stricter punishment for crimes committed with guns and the ban of indecent material into our culture. I will end with a quote from a true American hero, Thomas Paine, “Arms discourage and keep invader and plunderer in awe, and preserve order in the world as well as property. Horrid mischief would ensue were the law-abiding deprived of the use of them.”

Tim Casey announces his candidacy for BOT Rep

Fellow Students,

My name is Timothy Casey and I am running as a write-in candidate for the position of Student Trustee. Also know as the Board of Trustees Alternate. I am doing so because I wish to continue my service to the students of Montclair State University. I also intend to remind the Board Of Trustees of their responsibilities to the students while helping to restructure their priorities so that the students come first.

First, I would like to give you a brief background explaining who I am. Currently, I am a junior and I have two more years left at MSU. I am a fine arts major (with a concentration in photography) and I have a journalism minor. I am an on-campus resident in Stone Hall. I am from Long Valley, NJ and I am an Eagle Scout.

I would especially like to talk about some of my experiences that I feel will help me as the Student Trustee. First and foremost, I am the Editor-In-Chief of The Montclarion. During my time as the Editor-In-Chief, I have always made sure that all students of this campus were represented. If you have attended any on the events of campus over the past two years, ranging from sports to flag raisings to gallery openings, you have probably seen me there with my camera in hand. It is because of my experiences while attending so many of MSU’s happenings that I feel I am qualified for this position.

I have been a member of Theta Xi Fraternity for the past two and a half years. As a brother, I held an Executive Board position and I have been the Rush Chairman. As a person involved in the higher workings of Theta Xi, I have first-hand knowledge concerning on how to keep a social organization thriving. When you add that to my business experience running The Montclarion, you see that my leadership skills can be adapted to cover a wide range of organizations.

Last summer, I served as an OWL for the Sew Student Orientation. As an OWL, I came into contact with a great number of new students and faculty members. I thoroughly enjoyed my time as an OWL and I am still striving to extend what I learned in that role as I listen to the needs of the campus at large while covering its various activities and events.

I encourage you to write me in on your ballot because I feel that I am running for all the right reasons. I am not doing this because I want to help myself get into law school. I don’t have any personal agendas to push. I merely wish to be a student who cares about his university. If you elect me as your Student Representative, I can tell you one thing for sure. I will make some noise at the BOT meeting to make sure that students see results, not promises.

Sincerely,

Timothy M. Casey
BOT Student Representative Candidate
And The Montclarion endorses...

President

Anton Wheeler

Anton Wheeler earned the endorsement for president of the Student Government Association from The Montclarion on the strength of the candidate’s potential to rally students behind him. We felt that the SGA is in dire straits now, and needs a candidate to rejuvenate the student body. Anton’s energy and charisma should prove to maintain a cohesive executive board and fill the legislature. This decision was not made in haste, we felt that both candidates possessed excellent qualities to be a suitable president, but Anton Wheeler has what the SGA needs now.

Vice-President

John Griffin

The staff of The Montclarion felt that John Griffin is the best candidate for vice-president. It isn’t any surprise that there were no other students interested in the position, being that John is so qualified. John has served two years as a legislator, and represented the legislature as President-Pro-Tempore, a position comparable to speaker of the house. John has served as chair of various committees, giving him experience of running meetings. Many times this year he has sat in for the vice-president. He has been the most visible legislator, authoring many bills this year.

Secretary

David Pizzi

It was not difficult to endorse Dave Pizzi for secretary. He is running uncontested, but is a splendid person to do the job. As a legislator, he is assisting the current secretary in his duties. Dave will be able to hit the ground running after election because of his initiative to learn the job responsibilities early on. Dave is in touch with the needs of the students and SGA through his affiliation with Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and serving as a legislator. If he and his running mates are elected, the SGA can work together for the first time in a while.

Treasurer

No Endorsement

The staff of The Montclarion chose not to endorse a candidate for the position of SGA Treasurer because we felt we did not have enough knowledge to make an educated decision. Kenyatta Montgomery, the lone candidate, failed to attend The Montclarion’s SGA Candidate debate and interview session without notice after he confirmed.

BOT Alternate

No Candidates

The Montclarion will not make an endorsement for the position of Board of Trustees Alternate due to the fact that their are no candidates on the ballot for the position. However, write-in candidates may be voted for at election time. It is the wish of The Montclarion that hopefully a viable candidate will win the position on the strength of a write-in candidacy as it would be a shame to leave such a powerful student position vacant.

Hey, it’s your money - Get out and vote!

Here are the SGA Election Poll hours:

Saturday, April 4
Dickson Hall • 8 a.m. to 12 p.m.

Monday, April 6
Student Center • 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Blanton Hall • 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
Dickson Hall • 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Tuesday, April 7
Dickson Hall • 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. / 8 p.m to 10 p.m.
Blanton Hall • 4:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
The Student Government Association, Incorporated of Montclair State University in conjunction with ArtCarved College Jewelry, will be awarding six $500 scholarships. These scholarship grants will be awarded to current undergraduates for the 1997-8 academic year. The SGA is a corporation run entirely by students. The scholarship fund is one of the many projects the SGA has undertaken to reward student leadership and to enhance student life at Montclair State University.

In order to qualify for this scholarship, you must meet the following criteria:

1. GPA of 2.7 or higher
2. At least 42 credits completed by January 1998
3. Currently having a Sophomore or Junior status
4. Demonstrated leadership within a SGA affiliated organizations and/or legislature.
5. Shown involvement in the above criteria

Come down the SGA Office and fill out an application today!

THE DEADLINE IS
FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1998!
I apologize that I have not been around to write for the past two weeks or so, but it was nothing that I could really control. I wasn’t lazy, overworked, burdened with class work, or drunk. Rather, I was...well...dead.

Yeah, I came back from the dead a couple of days ago. It was a cool trip, but like taking a cold shower, it’s something that I would not want to do for quite some time.

At any rate, I’ll tell you my story. It’s pretty long, so sit back, relax, and read. If you have a hard time following, feel free to look at the Helpful Pictorial Aid™, since a picture is always a good thing.

Well, I was at a sensitivity workshop, since I have been getting a lot of flak lately from paranoid dopamines who offend easily. In the class the moderator, a hyper-sensitive and high-strung woman named Madge, asked me how I felt about being a moron. I said something like, “Well, hon, it’s a lot of fun.” She didn’t like that too much, so she killed me with a pistol that she pulled out of her N.O.W. tote bag. Bam. I was dead, but at least I could never question another P.C. again—think I made progress in my becoming more sensitive.

Now, dying really sucked. Imagine the most annoying thing you’ve ever been subjected to. No...wait...imagine this:

It was like Raffi was holding a concert scratching a large chalkboard instead of playing piano. Leonardo DiCaprio would be singing backup with his large greasy head of hair. “The rant begins here!” What is with this annoying little 13-year-old looking bastard? What is with this? The rant begins here.

The rant ends here.

So essentially, I was really annoyed while I was dying, but is soon ended. I started to float in the air, which was incredibly cool. I was doing flips, I pretended that I was swimming, I was talking to birds—man it was really cool. Things only got better as I progressed onward to the afterlife.

Eventually, I stopped floating and I ended up in a trendy-looking city. It was like Boston, but there were no bums, and all of the people were exceedingly cool. I was doing flips, I pretended to swim, I was talking to birds—man it was really cool. Things only got better as I progressed onward to the afterlife.

The plot continues. If something is bothering you, scream loudly and take hostages.

Aries (March 21 to April 19) If something is bothering you, scream loudly and take hostages.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Those seeking to make a change, whether career-wise or otherwise, take this into mind: change takes effort. Instead, just hide and relax. Now, doesn’t that feel better? See, I thought so.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) You will receive this valuable suggestion from a friend: Marinating before cooking chicken makes the meat juicy, moist, and flavorful.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) You will be excited about a new moneymaking proposition: Pyramid scam Avon distribution! Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) One of my roommates, Thomas E. Tacinelli, offers you this sage advice: “It ain’t no thing but a chicken wing, and a chicken is just a bird.”

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) You inability to see your fortune last week will cause your undoing. You lucky numbers are 43, 6, 2, 8, and 12.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) It’s a delightful week for travel and the enjoyment of leisure. It’s also a good week to get drunk...but then again, EVERY week is good to get drunk.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Money owed to you is paid back this week. See, paying off the Mafia to handle your money did pay off!

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Getting some unfinished projects out of the way will allow you to make room for new projects.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to January 19) You don’t make the progress you thought you would in your home renovations. This is probably due to the fatal circular saw cut that you received while you were cutting a two-by-four. Whoops!

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Try to sidestep a quarrel with a discontented relative this weekend...because he’ll kick your ass.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20) Home life is rewarding over the weekend when you plant your very own crack™ plants. I have mine growing, and the crack™ is just starting to bloom. Crack™: It’s just not for breakfast anymore.

Flavourous’™ was spelt in British English to annoy Edward Flannery IV.

Wow, Heaven is really cool! I can eat all of the ice-cream I want! There has to be some coffee up here somewhere!

Wait...this isn't cool! This is HELL! I want coffee! AAAAGHGH!

Possessing the body of an old Swedish man named Jorge, John goes to his grave to pick up his body.

"Wow, my body is as good as new...I just have to wipe the dirt and stuff off..."

"ACK! WHAT HAPPENED TO MY HAIR! MY HAIR IS DUOTONE™! I sorta like it! Neat- O."

Tim Casey took all these photos! Cast a write-in vote for him for Board of Trustees.

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Company, Ltd.
Our motto: Have coffin, will bury.
Lazarus ain’t got nothing on me.

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Swedish. How could I ask for directions sounding like the Swedish Chef? Crap. Luckily for me/Jorge (and for brevity’s sake) I stumbled upon a cemetery, and amazingly enough (wow) it was where I was buried. My Swedish container walked around the cemetery until I found my freshly covered grave. Some dim-witted grave digger left his shovel behind (irony) so I...err.. Jorge picked it up and began to dig up my grave site—and the coffin was there!

He uncovered it, and opened it up. My body was in it. Yay! My soul jumped out of Jorge, and jumped into my old English speaking container. I got up, brushed off the dirt, and spit out some embalming fluid that was in my mouth. Jorge, who was Jorge once again said something that I didn’t understand, and fainted. I carried Jorge out of the ditch, wrote "just kidding" under my name on the grave stone, and left Jorge propped up under a nearby tree. The yap-yap dog ran over to Jorge. I kicked it again.

I went home to take a shower because embalming can just make you feel so skeevy afterwards. I disrobed and looked into the mirror... "Damn I look good," I said. "Even after death I look...er...WHAT HAPPENED TO MY HAIR?!

Yet, I sort of liked it. Quack.

And that, I swear, is the truth. Really. I swear...and if it isn’t, may I drop dead right now: (thump) Oh crap, not again.

Word of the day:
ap-a-athy (n.) 1. An intense feeling opposite that of outrage, often experienced by faculty members and homophobes. To read more about peoples with apathy, see page XX.
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Men’s rugby plays first official game

Young team loses two, but gains valuable experience

By Nicholas P. Clunn

The MSU Men’s Rugby Club traveled to Seton Hall University on Sunday, March 28 for a series of two games against Seton Hall and Columbia University. Although MSU played the Pirates last year, this was the team’s first official game. The young rugby squad faced two experienced teams and lost, but gained the experience necessary to build a solid foundation for a first year team. Seton Hall defeated MSU 8-0 in the first match, and Columbia beat MSU 19-0 in the second match.

“With two games under our belt we now have a better understanding of what each player needs to do on the field,” said MSU coach and player Danny Marain.

In the match against Seton Hall MSU’s best opportunity came in the second half when winger, James Patterson sprinted 30 yards down the right sideline positioning MSU less than 10 yards from the tryline (the equivalent of an end zone in American football). Down in the trenches, the ball went to Marain, but he was stopped just short of the try.

After an hour rest, MSU took to the field again to face a fresh Colombia side. Although their fatigue was evident, the forwards held strong, only losing two scrums out of 15 put-ins.

“Our inexperience showed at times, but we physically overwhelmed both Columbia and Seton Hall,” stated Marain.

Between the games some MSU players assisted The College of New Jersey, another new club, in their match against Seton Hall’s B-side. The informal match ended in a draw, but some MSU players did not leave the field without leaving their impressions. Damian Albanese, a forward, displayed his running abilities that he rarely gets to use in his regular position.

“A tremendous effort was noted from Damian during the Trenton-Seton Hall-MSU game. Damian’s relentless energy allowed him to exhibit his fine running abilities,” noted Marain.

The MSU Men’s Rugby Club’s spring season is still young. This weekend the men’s team will travel to play in the Rutgers Tournament, at Rutgers University. Coach Marain encourages those interested to try the rugby experience.

“We are always looking for players to come learn the game of Rugby,” Marain said.

Those who are interested in joining the MSU Men’s Rugby Club please contact Steve Redrup of Campus Recreation at 655-7443.
MSU picks up three victories in softball classic

Red Hawk pitching gives up only 2 runs in four games

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

MSU’s loss 1-0 to Cortland State early Saturday afternoon would be the difference as Cortland State won the 4th Annual Montclair/Kean Softball Classic at the Quarry Field in Upper Montclair.

Softball

With three teams with 2-0 records after Friday’s first round action, four teams ended Saturday at 3-1 in the tournament: MSU, Cortland, Ithaca College, NY, and Salisbury State, MD. With Cortland owning the best record (2-0) of a pool of 3-1 teams, Cortland was named the 1998 Champion. Second or third place winners were not chosen due to a number of ties still existing following all tie-breaking procedures. MSU did, however, finish the tournament allowing the fewest runs out of the 10 squads competing, allowing two in four games.

First Round
Montclair State 6, Springfield 1
Senior pitcher Sharon Ormsbee went all seven innings allowing only four hits with six strikeouts to improve her record to 7-2. Freshman Kim Caruso belted a two-run double in the third inning for the final runs in a 6-0 MSU lead. All-American catcher Jerri Acevedo knocked in an RBI in the top of the first with a ground ball, and Wendy Saladino finished the game with two hits in three trips to the plate.

Montclair State 7, Chowan 0
Junior pitcher Sue McCarville surrendered only one hit to Chowan, striking out two, walking only one, while boosting her record to 4-1 on the season. MSU leading 2-0 after six innings, exploded in the top of the seventh for five runs for the 7-0 victory. Jamie Lascik had a two-run double and an RBI single in the contest, while Acevedo and Tara Wiza each had RBI singles in the seventh.

Second Round
Cortland State 1, Montclair State 0
In the loss, MSU’s Sharon Ormsbee gave up six hits and struck out three, as her record fell to 7-3.
Montclair State 7, Allegheny, PA 0
Junior pitcher Sue McCarville tossed her second shutout in-a-row in the tournament, this a three-hitter. McCarville improved to 5-1 with the victory, following up yesterday’s one-hit shutout. Jamie Lascik went 2-4 with an RBI, as was Wendy Saladino. All seven runs that Allegheny allowed were unearned on six errors.

Who’s who in MSU Athletics

Khalid Sahid
Tennis
Year: Senior
Major: Computer Science
Position: #4 singles
#2 doubles
Coaches quote: “Khalid is the heart and soul of MSU tennis,” said Brian McLaughlin. “He is an outstanding co-captain with senior Keith Suchodowsky.”

Baseball defeats Cortland 14-6

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

Junior first baseman Shawn McCorkle belted his sixth home run of the season and collected three RBIs, while junior Dan Wydner drove in four runs as MSU used two six-run innings to give Cortland State University its first loss of the season, 14-6, at MSU’s Pitscher Field on Friday afternoon.

Montclair cut the lead to 6-4 with two runs in the seventh, but Montclair rose to the challenge with another six-run bottom-half inning, as Wydner hit a bases loaded double, clearing the bases. McCorkle followed with a home run to straightaway center field for a 12-4 lead. MSU’s dynamic freshmen middle infield featuring second baseman Craig Conway (3-4) and the shortstop Wurst (2-5), combined for five hits with Conway scoring two runs and Wurst driving in an RBI.

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

Sophomore pitcher A.J. Economou improved to 1-1 with the win, throwing 6 1/3 innings and giving up four runs on nine hits, striking out three. Scott Landers was given the loss, allowing only one hit to Chowan, striking out five.

After trailing 2-0 in the top of the fifth, MSU captured the lead for good with six runs in the bottom half of the innings as Wydner drove home Dave Wurst with a sacrifice fly and the innings third runs.

Coaches quote:
"Khalid is the heart and soul of MSU tennis," said Brian McLaughlin. “He is an outstanding co-captain with senior Keith Suchodowsky.”
Red Hawks 2-1-1 in first week of home games

Complete 2-1-1 week by defeating Elizabethtown College 8-4; McCorkle smashes team leading 8th home run

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

Junior first baseman Shawn McCorkle, junior right fielder Brian Kermizian and senior left fielder E.J. Sebelle each hit a home run, as lefty pitcher Mike Brennan won his fourth game over Elizabethtown College of PA 8-4 at MSU's Pittser Field on Tuesday afternoon.

Trailing 4-3 in the bottom of the third inning, Kermizian hit his second home run of the season, scoring Dan Wydner who had walked. The two-run homer gave MSU a 5-4 lead, never to trail again. Kermizian's home run extended his hitting streak to 15 games as he has hit in every game he has ever played for the Red Hawks.

Sebelle made his presence felt in the fourth with a two-run homer extending the lead to 7-4 and McCorkle smashed his team-leading eighth home run of the season, a solo shot to right in the fifth for MSU's final run of the game.

McCorkle is now hitting .401 with a team-high 25 RBIs and a slugging percentage of .825. He finished the game 2-4 with three RBI's as he knocked in two runs with a single in the bottom of the first to give MSU a 3-1 lead.

Brennan, whose record now stands at 4-0, went 6 1/3 innings, giving up four runs, only two earned, seven hits, with six strikeouts and only two walks.

Derik Aassan took the loss for Elizabethtown, pitched the first six innings of the game, giving up all eight runs on ten hits.

Brad Karli and Chris Romig each had two hits and a run scored for Elizabethtown in the loss.

Lombardi pinch hit home run clinches tie against Allentown; game called for darkness

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

Freshman Bart Lombardi made his first collegiate home run a memorable one.

In only his 14th at bat of the season, Lombardi came off the bench in a pinch hit appearance to hit a two-run bomb in the bottom of the ninth to give MSU a 5-5 tie against Allentown College at MSU's Pittser Field on Monday afternoon, March 30.

The game was called in the top of the 10th inning due to darkness.

Lombardi's home run was the icing on the cake in a fourth run ninth inning rally for Montclair, as MSU trailed 5-1 entering their final at bat of the game. Right fielder Brian Kermizian led off the ninth with a double and was followed by first baseman Shawn McCorkle who smacked his seventh home run of the season, cutting the lead to 5-3.

With two out MSU freshman second baseman Craig Conway drew a walk which gave Lombardi the opportunity to perform his heroics.

The second home run of the inning came from the arm of pitcher Steve Raysely of Coplay, PA, who came in relief of starter Stephen Strocki. Strocki pitched a magnificent 8 2/3 innings before being taken out after issuing a walk to Conway. He ended up allowing four runs on seven hits, with three runs earned. Strocki did not give up a hit to MSU from the fifth inning through the ninth until Kermizian's double.

McCorkle's two RBIs in the game brought his team-leading RBI total to 22. Kermizian's ninth inning double extended his hitting streak to 14 games, as the junior has hit safely in all 14 MSU games this season. The tie game was head coach Norm Schoenig's seventh in 11 seasons at MSU.

McCorkle finished 2-3, while E.J. Sebelle was 2-4. Freshmen pitcher Scott Allen tossed 6 2/3 innings, giving up five hits and two runs before being taken out.