Wheeler wins in 2 to 1 landslide victory

Lowest turn out in election history
By Tom Boud
Staff Writer
Anton Wheeler has been elected SGA President for the 98-99 academic year by more than a 2 to 1 margin. Wheeler trounced John Brost 513-238 in the 1998 SGA elections held from April 4 to April 7. The news was officially declared on April 7 around 11 p.m. after election officials counted the votes behind the closed doors of Dickson Hall, Room 178. Nonetheless, the outcome of the presidential race became evident as early as 10:30 p.m. At that time, a group

90 degree temps close labs
By Daria Meoli
Staff Writer
Computer labs across campus were closed down on Tuesday, March 31 due to unseasonably sweltering classroom temperatures that soared above 90 degrees. The computer laboratories are subject to close until April 15, the turnover day from the active heating system to the cooling system.
Although representatives from the Office of Information Services tried to reroute students from closed labs to open labs in

Construction begins officially after annex’s ground breaking
By Tom Boud
Staff Writer
MSU Interim President Greg Waters officially kicked off the construction of the Richardson Hall Annex in an open-air ceremony on April 7. Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Lynde, Dean of Students Helen Matsus-Ayers, Associate Dean of Students James Harris, Dean of the College of Computer Science and Mathematics Vaughn Vandegrift, and Associate Director of Architecture and Engineering Services David Yen were in attendance.

Biology related courses will be housed in addition
By Tom Boud
Staff Writer

Get to Work: Interim President Gregory Waters, MSU Benefactor Margaret Sokol, MSU student Jody Dolce, and Dean of the College of Computer Science and Mathematics Vaughn Vandegrift break ground.
**International**

**Peace process continues in Northern Ireland**

BELFAST, Northern Ireland - Yesterday, the leader of Northern Ireland's main pro-British party slammed the recommendations in a proposed compromise settlement presented by the American chairman of the province's peace talks.

After 15 hours of talks, former Sen. George Mitchell emerged at 1 a.m. and said his draft accord would inspire "a historic few days of final negotiation" starting today.

But Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble criticized Mitchell's document as unacceptable shortly after the eight participating parties returned to midday at the negotiating venue of Stormont, the center of British Administration in Northern Ireland.

Trimble talked by phone by British Prime Minister Tony Blair, then dropped his bombshell.

He issued a statement warning that "the greater number of people in Northern Ireland" would not approve of Mitchell's plans.

**Southern Sudan faces horrible famine**

PAKOR, Sudan - Hundreds of thousands of South Sudanese face one of the worst famines in their history unless they receive vital crop seed and farm tools in the next few weeks, United Nations and Aid Agency officials say.

The South Sudanese, already heavily reliant on aid agencies for food because of a long-running civil war, need to prepare their land and plant this year's crops ahead of the rainy season due to begin at the end of April.

But a simmering civil war, logistic difficulties in Africa's biggest country, a lack of cooperation by the official government in Khartoum and a dire shortage of funds for the U.N.-headed Operation Lifeline Sudan (OLS) have combined to worsen the situation.

**Yeltsin sacks coalition government**

MOSCOW - President Boris Yeltsin wielded a big stick and offered a small carrot on Tuesday at a roundtable meeting, ruling out a coalition government and sticking to his prime minister-designate.

Yeltsin sacked the old cabinet on March 23 and chose little-known energy minister Sergei Kiriyenko, who is just 35, to form a new government to inject fresh vigor into reforms.

**National**

**Clinton to unveil plans for Social Security woes**

WASHINGTON - President Clinton plans to launch a national dialogue Tuesday on the future of Social Security and how to make sure the retirement system can survive beyond the baby boom generation, the White House said.

Clinton heads to Kansas City, Mo., where he will participate in a national forum on Social Security. It is the first in a series of meetings looking into the future of the retirement system.

The future solvency of Social Security is said to be imperiled by the aging of the huge baby boom generation. When that generation leaves the workforce, it will leave behind a working-age population that is much smaller in proportion to the number of retirees than is now the case.

Currently the program takes in more in employment taxes than it puts out for benefits. But that situation will shift during the retirement years of the baby boomers born between 1945 and 1960. Clinton has said that if no action is taken to shore up the trust fund it will disappear by 2029 and payroll contributions to the system will cover only 75 percent of the benefits.

**More Americans going drug free**

NEW YORK - Fewer American workers are testing positive for illicit drugs, and those who are have turned more to marijuana and less to cocaine, according to an industry report being released today. About 5 percent of workers tested positive for illegal substances in 1997, down from 5.8 percent in 1996, according to SmithKline Beecham's drug testing index.

**Tammy Wynette dead at 55**

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - She grew up picking cotton in Mississippi, worked as a beautician and sang for the people who, like her, knew about hardship and heartache.

Tammy Wynette, whose hits included the classic country ode "Stand by Your Man," died Monday at age 55 while napping at her Nashville home.

The cause of her death was believed to be a blood clot, spokesman Evelyn Shriver said. Wynette had had a series of health problems in recent years.

"Her story is really the story of country music," said Kyle Young of the Country Music Foundation. "From humble beginnings as a hairdresser, to superstardom.

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Pajama wearing students expelled from Dining Hall

Food Services employees deem two students’ attire “inappropriate” and force them to leave

By Justin Yellucci
Staff Writer

On March 26, two MSU students were thrown out of Freeman Dining Hall due to what Food Service employees referred to as “inappropriate” attire, lighting the fuse to what would become a debate on student dress codes and the role of Food Services in the life of on-campus residents.

The two students, both freshmen and residents of Freeman Hall, entered Freeman Dining Hall shortly before noon on Thursday, March 26 (University Day) wearing flannel pajamas and were told by two employees that they would have to leave. When the students explained that they were completely clothed, covered and within the regulation of the Health Code, the employees explained that their pajamas were “inappropriate” and they were denied entrance to the cafeteria. The students, after returning to their rooms and changing into jeans and T-shirts, were permitted to enter the dining hall.

Later in the day, at 5:00 p.m., the two students arrived at Freeman Dining Hall for dinner wearing dress suits, and, upon requesting information and/or guidelines as to what Food Services deemed “appropriate” and “inappropriate,” were met with silence.

Kevin Rakowsky, the Assistant Director of Auxiliary Services, firmly stated that the employees were “clearly acting outside of any directive of the university or any policy of Food Services,” and repeatedly referred to the incident as “aburd.” Rakowsky claimed that any student finding problems with Food Services or a Food Services employee should immediately ask to speak with a manager or supervisor. “They (the employees) are not in the position to decide what is or isn’t appropriate,” commented Rakowsky. Style of dress is a matter of visual taste.” One of the students ejected from Dining Hall, after hearing of Rakowsky’s denouncement of the occurrence as “aburd” and “out of line,” claimed, “While it is a relief to know that there are still people in the administration who truly listen and care about student concerns, it’s a bit silly to know that something like this happened.”

Water main break leaves campus dry

Over 2,000 residents without water

By Mike O’Leary
Staff Writer

A water main break gave new meaning to the phrase “dry campus” this past weekend. Over 2,000 MSU residents were left without water from Friday evening to Saturday afternoon.

The break occurred off campus at the intersection of Watchung Avenue and Upper Mountain Avenue approximately 1.8 miles from campus. MSU residents were not the only ones left without water. A hole in the 24" pipe caused water to be shut off for 8,000 Montclair residents. Fortunately, the weather was mild because water is used to heat MSU’s campus.

Physical Plant director Kiki Williams found about the problem Friday evening. “Campus Safety and Security called me at home at about 7:30 Friday. They reported low water pressure in Dickinson and Webster.” Williams immediately knew there was a problem. “Even when we have the water shut down normally, Dickinson still has water.” A plumber was dispatched to assess the problem. When no problem was found, the Public Works Department for the Township of Montclair was called. Public Works informed MSU about the water main break.

Montclair gets its water supply from the Cedar Grove Reservoir. The town’s 24” pipe is connected to MSU’s 16” pipe at the intersection of Webster. This is MSU’s only connection to the town’s water supply.

Williams has been in the Physical Plant Department for two years and has been at MSU since 1989. “We have had on campus breaks, but not off campus breaks.” According to the Montclair Public Works Department, this is not a regular occurrence. Employees who were replacing See BREAK on p. 5

New Yogi Berra Museum set to open in September

Friends of Yogi Berra plan museum to be a symposium for the role of sports in society

By Brian Pedersen
Staff Writer

The organization known as the Friends of Yogi Berra have recently announced plans to build a museum within the Yogi Berra Stadium at MSU. The museum is expected to be completed around the 1st week of Sept., while the Stadium itself will have its Gala Opening on June 5.

Rose Cali, as president of the organization’s board and supervisor of the initial stages of the building’s development, regards the museum’s purpose with high expectations. “It’s an exciting and wonderful partnership between the friends of Yogi and the university. We will be developing lectures and a symposium to forge a deeper public understanding about sports and its role in society through our programming. We will be hiring a director to run the museum. Everyone who is working is a volunteer in helping the project get started,” she revealed.

Built right at the entrance to the stadium, the 7200 square foot museum will offer a vast array of events and themes. A prominent part of all museum activities will include guest speakers, symposia, live programming and film showings. The museum will be open to the public, general public, students and school tours.

The Pre-Opening Day Gala will be an annual event that will offer appearances by former and contemporary baseball personalities, vintage radio/TV broadcasts, and a diverse amount of baseball memorabilia. Throughout the year, the museum will incorporate special themes for certain months. Several of these include a Women’s Sports Month in March, New Jersey Baseball Month in June, and a Celebrating Yogi Day in May, to coincide with Yogi’s birthday, according to the Friends of Yogi Berra organization.

More than a simple tribute to a baseball legend, the museum aims to combine a sports gallery with a learning center through these programs and educational forums. The exhibits and programs will be designed to attract members from various educational organizations and numbered among the multitude of 100 Richardson Hall faculty, staff, and students.

The celebration began shortly after 1:30 p.m. as Waters, who was attired in a suit and tie, strode towards the podium. Waters profusely smiled to the audience, which was gathered under an open-air tent. On arrival at the podium, Waters decided to put humor before business. “We have an open tent under a clear blue sky. That's because we actually planned for this weather. David Yen picked this day well in advance, because he knew the weather on the seventh of April was going to be so good,” Waters said, as people chuckled. Waters then gave his commemorative comments.

“The Richardson Hall Annex will be a building for our biochemistry and biology students. With this new building, MSU can provide our students with the most advanced biology facility in the state. We do this in the midst of groundbreaking achievements in biology which have been turning science fiction into reality. The students who will enter this new building will gain knowledge that will bring them closer to their hearts’ dreams. When I think of this new building and its students, I am reminded of Chaucer’s ideal model of the scholar: the Clerk of Oxford. Chaucer said of him, ‘Glady would he learn, and gladly would he teach’, To all gathered here today, Carpe Diem!”, Waters then turned the podium over to Dean Vandegrift.

Richardson Hall Annex foundation is scheduled to open in September. When asked about the importance of this event, Waters responded, “The Richardson Hall Annex will have individual research labs which means more opportunities for students to work one on one with professors. There will be new labs with state of the art equipment. There will even be a lounge that will give students a place to sit and talk. Today, we are not just breaking ground for a new building. We’re breaking ground for the 21st century," Dolce said.

Next, Waters, Vandegrift, Dolce, and MSU donor Margaret Sokol took up golden shovels and broke ground. Red and white ribbons shot into midair in tandem with a loud musket-like bang. After the groundbreaking, Waters reminded the crowd that construction alone does not give life to MSU. “A building, no matter how impressive, is just a stack of brick and steel. Students are the electrical current that fires our university enterprise,” Waters said.

Yen said the installation of the Richardson Hall Annex foundation is slated to begin in June. Yen, who is personally overseeing annex construction, said he is currently awaiting contract bids to be submitted for the foundation.

Yen stated that the facility is to be finished by fall, 1999.
Faculty lounge opens in honor of former Dean

Humanity dept. faculty, staff and administrators dedicate lounge to Dean Cohen in Dickson Hall

By Brenda Godbolt

Quick question: What comes to mind when you think of a human being comprised of endless virtuosity and compassion towards his fellow man? While many would resort to thinking of philanthropists, or even saintly figures such as Pope John Paul II., or the late Mother Teresa; many would fail to realize that a faculty member turned dean of this campus wore both characteristics as if they were gloves. Just ask Dr. Michael Kogan, faculty member turned dean of this campus.

Like Kogan, many faculty, staff, and administrators of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences are appreciative of the excessive support and commitment Dean Cohen exhibited throughout his career, which spanned 41 years here at MSU. So much that they have reached into their pockets in hopes of changing what is located on the main floor of Dickson Hall, known as just an ordinary faculty lounge, into the “Dean Philip S. Cohen Lounge.”

Cohen first came to MSU in 1951 where he taught history and anthropology courses. Then, in 1972, Cohen became the Dean of the School of Social and Behavioral Sciences until the school merged with the School of Humanities in 1982. He was granted the title Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences. While dean, Cohen administered the largest school on campus, a school that consisted of 13 departments and at the time had nearly 200 faculty members. He was also the chairperson of the committee who helped build Dickson Hall, and he served as a member of the MSU Foundation’s Board of Trustees.

The idea of the faculty lounge to be dedicated in Dr. Cohen’s name came about shortly after his retirement. According to Dr. Kogan, “Some us faculty members [of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences] who remembered Dr. Cohen fondly and are his friends, we’re trying to find a way to properly honor him for his many services to our school [of Humanities and Social Sciences] and to the university.”

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4/1/98

FIRE ALARM

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Freeman Hall. Upon arrival discover a steam leak in the mechanical room caused the alarm. Maintenance was contacted.

MEDICAL

Female injured her ankle during a dance rehearsal in the Speech Building. Victim was transported to Valley Hospital.

BIAS CRIME

Faculty member reports someone drew a swastika on a door in the music building.

THEFT

Female left her bookbag in the Student Center cafeteria and went to the bathroom. Upon her return she discovered her cell phone missing from the bag.

MEDICAL

Juvenile male struck his head on a bollard while walking in the mall near Mallory Hall. Victim's teacher contacted the boy's mother.

4/2/98

ATTEMPTED BURGLARY

Male Freeman Hall resident reported someone tried to enter his room. The door and door frame were damaged.

MEDICAL

Male Blanton Hall resident suffered a laceration above his eye when he was struck by an elbow while playing basketball in Panzer Gym.

FIRE ALARM

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Freeman Hall. Upon arrival discover a young child pulled an alarm box. Little Falls Fire Dept. responded.

4/3/98

MEDICAL

Female slipped and fell injuring her ankle while trying to get into her car. Victim was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital by a family member.

FIRE ALARM

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Floyd Hall. Upon discovery of a young child pulled an alarm box. Little Falls Fire Dept. responded.

FIRE ALARM

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Stone Hall. Upon discovery a faulty system. No signs of smoke or fire. System would not reset. Repair company was contacted.

4/4/98

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Officers respond to the Yogi Berra Stadium on a report of screaming coming from the area. A group of fraternity members were found on the running track. The group was dispersed.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Officers respond to the 7th floor of Bohn Hall on the report of the smell of marijuana. Upon arrival no odor was present.

FIRE ALARM

Officers respond to 2 fires alarms at Stone Hall. Upon arrival there were no signs of smoke or fire. Little Falls Fire Dept. responded. System would not reset. Repair company was contacted.

MEDICAL

Female College Hall employee reported both sides of her car were scratched. Car was parked in lot 7.

THEFT

Visiting female sorority member left her back pack unattended in the Rathskellar. Upon her return the back pack was missing.

4/5/98

MEDICAL

Female was standing in a lobby area when someone tried to enter her room. The door and frame were damaged.

4/6/98

MEDICAL

Male Blanton Hall resident, Junior Lisa McNichol, experienced similar problems. "I came back to my room late Friday night and saw a sign that said we had no water. Even when the water was turned on, it was cold till around 4:30 Saturday afternoon." This is not the first time McNichol has had to deal with the lack of water. "When the water was shut off in the past, I still could go to another dorm to use water, but this time everything was off."

The timing of the water main break could not have been worse. Saturday, MSU hosted a freshman welcome where incoming freshmen and their parents tour the campus. Their first impression of MSU was one without water. The future students and their relatives were unable to use the restrooms. Organizers of the event were going to have portable restrooms brought in but decided to wait for the water to come back on. Unfortunately, there are no precautions that MSU or the Township of Montclair can take in order to avoid this situation in the future. However, when this problem does occur, there are important actions to take. "There are things we are forced to do," said Williams. "We have to shut off the pumps so the motors don’t burn out. We need plumbers on hand because you don’t know what kind of problems you will have when the water gets turned on."

The Montclair Public Works Department is currently replacing the damaged pipe. This will not affect MSU’s campus or other Montclair residents because Public Works has pumped enough water to supply residents till the pipe is replaced.

Montclair water main breaks; MSU campus loses water

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the pipe were not certain how the hole in the pipe developed. The last time a wa­ter main broke was five years ago. Direc­tor Mauro Tucci was unavailable for com­ment.

How did this affect MSU residents?

"I couldn’t do anything," said Blanton Hall resident Brian Snyder. "I couldn’t take a shower or go to the bathroom. I had to go to my friends house in Little Falls to use the bath­room."

Another Blanton Hall resident, Junior Lisa McNichol, experienced similar prob­lems. "I came back to my room late Friday night and saw a sign that said we had no water. Even when the water was turned on, it was cold till around 4:30 Saturday afternoon." This is not the first time McNichol has had to deal with the lack of water. "When the water was shut off in the past, I still could go to another dorm to use water, but this time everything was off."

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Treasurer with 445 votes. Write-in can­triumphed in a three-way race for SGA uncontestcd bid for SGA Vice President

SGA election results are compiled

of about 20 Greeks saw Brost re­peatedly standing up at the lecture room floor with an unmistakably downtrodden look.

In other results, John Griffin won an uncontested bid for SGA Vice President with 517 votes. Kenyatta Montgomery triumphed in a three-way race for SGA Treasurer with 445 votes. Write-in can­didates Elisabeth Unley and Mike Kazimir trailed respectively with 67 and 50 votes. Dave Pizzitook the position of SGA Sec­retary unchallenged with 555 votes. Write-in candidate Lauren Stevens pre­vailed in a three-way battle for Board Of Trustee Representative with 70 votes. The two other write-in contestants, Bill Guardino and Mark Lawson, each received 21 and 22 votes.

Concerning referendum issues, the MSU student body voted against SGA e­board tuition compensation 286-276. Stu­dents gave the green light to the on­campus presence of the Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) 614-141. The ROTC had been under a cloud of contro­very concerning its "duty, honor, country" homo­sexual policies. Students also rati­fied three minor amendments dealing with language changes in the SGA constitution.

However, none of the referendum issues will be enacted since they all require a minimum of 20 percent of the student body's say-so. A total 775 votes were cast in this year's SGA election, which amounts to about seven and a half percent of all eligible voters. SGA Chairper­son of Internal Welfare Dragan Tubojic cited reasons for the lack of voter turnout in an April 7 interview.

"The fact that a lot of the positions were uncontested was definitely a factor. A lot of students figured the positions were already done with, so why bother to vote? I think the uncontested positions were a lot of the reason why the election positions didn't show up out there. There's also the issue of commitment. I was thinking of running myself, but it's too time-consuming to campaign, let alone fulfill the duties of office once elected," Tubojic said.

"I also think that the student's per­ception of the SGA is bad. They think we haven't contributed a lot. If there is a term leads to apathy. When students are apa­thetic, they are denying themselves their own say over almost $600,000 of their own money. If the students don't voice their own opinions, then it becomes very hard for the student government and the administration to hear them," Tubojic said. Dragan Hassan Ma­nalian also supported the idea that MSU students do too much talking and not enough action.

Everyone complains and com­plains, but when they have an opportu­nity to do something, they freeze up and do nothing. When it comes time to put up or shut up, most MSU students will unfortunately shut up," Manning said.

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News

Worlds Fair and Greek Week poses no conflict

By Brian Pedersen

Staff Writer

Although a multicultural event will be held in the middle of what is known as Greek Week, the two events are not ex­pected to conflict with one another. The multicultural festival, sponsored by Unity Collaboration, will be held on Wed. Apr. 22, while Greek week is scheduled for the week of Mon. Apr. 20 to Fri. the 24th. "Hands Across MSU," a new seg­ment in the multicultural activities this year, is expected to be the high point of the event. On this day, Apr. 22, between 11:15 and 12 noon, the entire university [including all students and staff members], will be encouraged to come outside onto campus grounds. Everyone will then join hands with each other to see how far across campus we will be able to reach. As James Harris, Associate Dean of Students explains, "We are all connected as a part of one community. This would be the most dramatic way of demonstrat­ing that."

The multicultural event itself will be held in either the Student Center Quad, or the Amphitheater. A conflict arises over the placement of this event within the week of Greek activities is not ex­pected to occur.

I have been talking to Maria Pazzo, who is the Greek Week chairper­son, to see if these events can be compat­ible. She has assured me that this can be a cooperative effort, that we can work it out," Dean Harris adds.

There are very competitive and large Gree­k organizations here at MSU, and all of the competition is involved in these events. I think that what's going to happen is that Greek Week will at­tract more people. The fact that we are inviting faculty [to the multicultural event] means that the two events will support each other. My belief is that the best way to get people to have opportunities is to get them to work together," Dean Harris concludes.

According the Montclair State Unity Collaboration, the organization describes themselves as a coalition of all segments of the university that are committed to sponsoring activities to improve communica­tions and interaction among the di­verse members of the university commu­nity. Clearly, their anticipation for this year's events aims to reach even higher towards this goal.

MSU Senior Marian Wells offered her thoughts. It would be too confusing to have both events at the same time. They could probably move the Greek events onto the grassy area of the Quad. The Greek Week is for people in fraternities and sororities, the food festival could in­volve more people," she finished.

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Bohn Hall on a report of a sick female.
Upon arrival discover an intoxicated female who reported drinking at an off campus party. Victim was transported by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital.

ASSAULT/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
Female Russ Hall resident reports she was assaulted by her ex-boyfriend, sustaining an injury to her cheek and back. A criminal complaint was signed. Montclair Municipal Court issued a temporary restraining order. Court date is scheduled for 4/9/98. Counter complaints pending.

THEFT
Female Bohn Hall resident left her pocket book in class. Upon her return the pocket book was missing.

FIRE ALARM
Officers respond to a fire alarm at the Floyd Hall Arena. Upon arrival discover a pull station activated in the atrium. No signs of smoke or fire. Building was evacuated.

MEDICAL
Male Blanton Hall resident fell in the Music Building injuring his ankle. Victim was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph's Hospital.

MEDICAL
Male suffered a bruised knee and face after falling on the ice at the Floyd Hall Arena. Ambulance responded. Victim refused medical attention. 4/7/98

BOMB THREAT
Caller reported a bomb in Dickson Hall. The building was evacuated and building searched. Phone call was traced. Investigation continues.

Sprague Library, Richardson Hall, and dormitory labs for residents, student complaints continued.

In the event that unseasonably high temperatures occur again before the air conditioning system has been activated, students can call the Computer Help line, X7971, for notification on lab closings.

Huron Benson, Lab Assistant in Sprague Library, said "It (lab closure) is an inconvenience, but the heat is unbearable. It is not good for the people or the computers." The director of Systems and Networks for the Department of Information Services, Minto Gill, explained that the computer labs are closed down when the temperature goes above 90 degrees for two reasons: heat can cause a breakdown of systems, and is also considered a health risk. There have been past instances of heat exhaustion and closing the labs is a preventive measure.

"In the future, we are looking into the possibility of having separate air conditioning in Dickson Hall and Partridge Hall," said Gill. Lynn Tuesdale, Director of Information Services, and Gill did a walk through of all the labs to determine which ones needed to be closed down.

The damage that can occur to the computers under relentless heat is basically that "they burn up," said Dr. H.M. Hubey of MSU's computer science department. There is a fan inside all computers in order to draw heat away from the wires and chips. If the temperature of the computer's surroundings get above 90 degrees, the fan is no longer effective and the wires and chips can melt.

Melanie Ronches, Computer Lab Supervisor, advises, "If students shut down the computers when they are done, it will eliminate some heat."

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Sprague Library, Richardson Hall, and dormitory labs for residents, student complaints continued.

In the event that unseasonably high temperatures occur again before the air conditioning system has been activated, students can call the Computer Help line, X7971, for notification on lab closings.

Huron Benson, Lab Assistant in Sprague Library, said "It (lab closure) is an inconvenience, but the heat is unbearable. It is not good for the people or the computers." The director of Systems and Networks for the Department of Information Services, Minto Gill, explained that the computer labs are closed down when the temperature goes above 90 degrees for two reasons: heat can cause a breakdown of systems, and is also considered a health risk. There have been past instances of heat exhaustion and closing the labs is a preventive measure.

"In the future, we are looking into the possibility of having separate air conditioning in Dickson Hall and Partridge Hall," said Gill. Lynn Tuesdale, Director of Information Services, and Gill did a walk through of all the labs to determine which ones needed to be closed down.

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MSU Childcare Center Celebrates 10 years of excellence

By Rosanna Deroberits
Staff Writer

The Montclair State University Child Care center was first established in 1989 and has been successful ever since. The tenth anniversary of the Child Care Center brings a plethora of events and celebrations of excellence. The Week of the Young Child is a five day celebration that invites the entire MSU community to participate. It features the Walk a Mile for a Child walk-a-thon, a fund-raiser for the center.

The center involves more than the pre-kindergarten crowd. The center cares for 25 children of MSU students. “It’s very convenient,” Kimberly Price, mother of 5 year old Brian Murray said. “I am on campus all day, if they need to reach me, I can be right there.”

Seventy-five students are employed by the center. According to Director of the Center, Janey DeLuca, the students play an essential role in the center’s success.

The most powerful source that can justify the center’s success comes from the children themselves. “I like it here because we learn about the Rain Forest,” stated one child. “I like to read Baby Animals,” stated another. Of course it’s not about all work and no play as other children point out: “I like it when we all sing,” “I like going to the Bronx Zoo,” and “I liked painting the big crocodile.” It is obvious these children are exposed to different types of skills and interests in addition to the typical educational material.

The center was accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs for the Infant/Toddler program, as well as reaccredited for the Preschool Program. This Academy is a division of the National Association for the Education of Young Children and is the largest organization of early childhood educators.

Receiving accreditation is no easy task. Centers wishing to be accredited are judged on four types of information collected. The information includes observations, Administrative Report and Center Profile questionnaires and input from parents. Observations include the physical surroundings as well as the amount of safety service, while the Administrative Report and Center Profile includes the center’s overall school curriculum including administrative policies, teacher-child ratio and so on. Questionnaires are given to staff members who evaluate staff-parent interactions and staff qualifications and development. Finally, parent input provides the Academy with a perception of how parents view the center in answering questions such as if they (parents) feel they are welcomed at the center.

“I’m extremely impressed with the teachers, the whole staff is trustworthy,” Price said.

The Montclair State University Child Care Center met all the standards developed by the Academy in addition to specific requirements for each program. To become accredited for the infant/toddler program for example, MSU had to be assessed in the following categories: furnishings and display for children, personal care routines, listening and talking, learning activities, interaction, program structure, and adult needs. This can be quite stressful as MSU’s Child Care director, Janey DeLuca, pointed out, but she felt it was a positive experience for the staff. DeLuca further stated, “It was extremely rewarding to have our Center validated by members of the national professional association as a high-quality early childhood program.”

For the month of April there will be numerous activities planned such as “Ask Nurse Nancy or Nurse Jane” on April 20, “Proclamation and Parade” on April 21, “Family Picnic” on April 22, “Student Worker Recognition” on April 23, and ending with the Child Care Professional’s day on April 24.

The center is open to the children of students, faculty, and staff but keep in mind it has a waiting list like any other child care center. Its regular hours are from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. and sometimes 8 p.m. if necessary.

For more information contact Janey DeLuca, Director, at (973) 655-7586.

MSU Director of Recreational Sports has big goals

By Kara L. Richardson
Feature Editor

The Director of Recreational Sports, Steve Redrup is pleased as his program strengthens at Montclair. Recreational sports brings wellness, instruction, and fun to the MSU community.

“I’m finally starting to see the program develop,” The Recreation Program was pushed from under athletics last summer, and is now grouped under the Dean of Students. According to Redrup, the program was moved so that Recreational Sports would have a better identity.

Now under Dean Helen Matusow-Ayres, the program is connected with the Wellness Center, Psych Services, International Student’s Organization, and the Commuter Students Organization. Redrup believes that the Recreational Sports Program benefited from this move.

“There is a link between all the programs, it’s a great fit.”

Recreational sports serves about 30-40 percent of the campus community, according to Redrup’s estimate. “There has been a steady, gradual increase of student participation,” Redrup said.

Recreational Sports Program for recreation-sports include the Men and Women’s Hockey Clubs. Redrup will host a Club Sport Council to ever increase the communication between the teams and himself and to actively seek improvements.

The Recreational Sports Program supervises all informal use of athletic facilities such as open swim and gym, use of the fitness center and field house. “I get a lot of gratification from the little things, like walking into the fitness center and seeing it full of students using the equipment.”

Redrup took the opportunity to be a director at MSU after his two years managing over 30 clubs at Indiana University. He is a graduate from Rutgers University, and earned a master’s from Temple University in Education with an emphasis in Recreation. He was born and bred in New Jersey so he jumped at the chance to join the MSU Staff.

His next move will be to the Student Center. His office is now located on the outskirts of campus in the Field House, “I will be in touch with all students, not those students just using Panzer.”

Redrup commented on the constraints of the program due to the athletic facility. He believes that the program will hit a wall without a new athletic facility.

“There is only so much I can do with the size of MSU’s facility. For the program to grow in the way I see it growing, we need a new facility.”

Redrup is coordinating his program with Vision 2008. Ten years from now, with the addition of a new athletic facility, Redrup hopes to have the program up to speed, comparable to universities of similar size. “I have a good feeling about MSU. Students are going to see major changes in program in the future.”

The Fitness Center at Panzer Gym is just one of the Recreational Sports programs.
Pharaoh refused, and thus God inflicted upon the people of Egypt. Each plague was worse than the ones preceding it. The plagues came in this order: all water turned to blood, frog infestation, vermin, flies consuming the food, cattle died, Egyptians riddled with boils, terrible hail, locusts, and darkness. However, the Pharaoh refused to let the Jews go until the last, most terrible plague. With this horror, the first born of every Egyptian family was killed. And after that, the Pharaoh told the Jews to leave. However, because many thought that the Pharaoh would change his mind, the Jews had to leave quickly. They did not have time to bake bread to take with them on their journey, instead they took flour and water and baked that in the sun of the desert to get flat “bread” called matzah.

As they were leaving, the Pharaoh did change his mind and send his army to bring the Jews back. When the army caught up with them, they were at the Red Sea. Moses opened up the sea to create a route along the bottom, so that the Jews could safely cross. However, as soon as the Egyptians tried to follow them, the sea closed in and they were all the Pharaoh’s soldiers were killed.

In celebration of this achieved freedom, Jews have Passover. During the Seders, apart from the telling of this story, the Jews also remember the struggles of their life in Egypt. One of the main parts of a Seder table is the plate, containing a boned, an egg, parsley, bitter herbs, and a mixture of chopped apples and nuts called charoses. As the story is told, it is accompanied by the eating of the items on the plate. The bone serves as a reminder of the first Passover, when Jews ate a lamb with matzah upon leaving Egypt safely. The egg and parsley are symbols of spring and thus, new life. The parsley is usually dipped into salted water, to symbolize the tears of the slaves. Bitter herbs remind celebrants of the cruel treatment, and the charoses is to remind those at the Passover table of the clay with which the Jews built the Pharaoh’s palaces.

During the Seder, as part of the traditional celebration, a piece of matzah is hidden for the children to find and a prize for finding it. This piece is later eaten for desert. This is only one of many traditions of Passover, as is the Elijah’s cup and leaning on pillows during the meal. Passover is one of the most observed Jewish holidays. It celebrates both the happiness of leaving Egypt and remembers the difficulties of the life there and the plagues endured by the Egyptians. Happy Passach!
Getting ready for the "real world" with The Academic Success Center's help

Fifty-one employers are scheduled to attend ASC's upcoming Career Fair on April 14

By Rhoda Donat

Most students attend college with the hopes of transforming in mate interests, values and personality traits into a successful and rewarding career. This can be achieved through various exercises such as class participation, active learning, and homework. However, this alone may not be enough.

Some come to college knowing exactly what their goal in life is. They are able to develop the necessary skills needed to achieve their goals from day one. However, there are others who have no clue what they want to be or where they want to go in life.

For these students who have some...
Now that I’ve given you all a few things to do on these warm

Endless Summer Nights

It’s a little further than most, but it’s a great time and worth the trip! I’m talking about the drive-in at Warwick, N.Y. It’s about 40 minutes from campus but the completely different experience from seeing a movie in a theater is worth the drive! You get to sit in the comfort of your own car, where you can do pretty much anything you want! You can even bring a blanket and stretch out on the grass to catch your favorite flick, put your feet up. As I’m sure all smokers realize, you can watch a new movie but bring some bug spray! The theater is only $6.50 per adult, and $3.50 per child, and the concession stand is amazingly cheap compared to your ordinary popcorn and soda prices! The movie sound comes in over your own car radio, so you can control the volume yourself! You can even bring a blanket and stretch out on the grass to catch your favorite flick, but bring some bug spray! The theater is located right past Action Park, just to give some of you an idea of where you’re headed.

Directions to the Warwick Drive-in from campus:

From campus, make a left onto Normal Ave. Take a left onto Valley Road, and continue down until you see Route 46. Get on 46 West, and travel until you see signs for Route 23 North. Once you are on Route 23, you must be patient! You’ll be on 23 for about 20 minutes, until you see signs for Route 515, also labeled Vernon. Take that exit. You should now be on Route 515. You will continue on this for another 15-20 minutes. This is the tricky part, Route 515 turns into 94, which is what you want to be on. Follow all signs for Warwick. This road may look like you’re in the middle of nowhere, but fear not, you are going the right way! Follow the road up a few more miles, through a small town (pass an A&P until you come on a traffic light where a Shop Rite. Make a right just before the Shop Rite, and you will see the drive-in on your left hand side. (914)996-6440 (Call ahead for movie times).

Outdoor Sports

Golden Bear is a driving range and miniature golf course and is a great place to go on a warm evening like the ones we’ve been having. The driving range is a two-story building where you can drive balls as long as you want, only paying for the range balls (prices vary depending on quantity). The miniature golf course is both challenging and modern with eighteen complete holes. Miniature golf will cost you around $6 per person. Both the range and the miniature golf are open until 11 p.m. Monday-Saturday, and 9 p.m. on Sundays. They have a Friendly’s Ice Cream counter located inside the building where you can get a quick snack to cool you off either before or after playing! They also have a great pro shop for you golfers out there!

Directions to Golden Bear from Campus:

Make a left onto Normal Ave., then a left onto Valley Rd. Follow this down to Route 46, and get on Route 46 West. Follow this down approx. 3 miles. Golden Bear is on the east side, so you’ll have to make a u-turn. Get off at the Willowbrook Mall exit, and follow signs for Route 46 East. Follow the sign that is labeled “Service Road.” As soon as you get off Route 46 East, you will see Golden Bear on your right! Have a great time! 256-6922 (approx. 10 minutes from school).

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Easter in an eggshell

By Gabrielle Wild

Assistant Arts Editor

What do you think of when you think of Easter? Bunnies? Eggs? Little girls in bonnets? Chocolate (mmm...)? Well, although these are all symbols of the commercialism of Easter, there are more significant ones.

As every Catholic should know, Easter is a time of celebration. However, Easter is just not a one day holiday. It is more like a season. Catholics begin preparing for the Easter season on Ash Wednesday. Then there are the try fourteen days of Lent that conclude on Easter Sunday. Catholics use these fourteen days to prepare for the last days of the Easter season. These last days of the Easter season are: Holy Thursday, Good Friday, Holy Saturday, the Easter Vigil, and of course, Easter Sunday.

Holy Thursday commemorates the day when Jesus washed everyone’s feet, as well as, the Last Supper, Jesus’ final meal with his disciples. Good Friday is the day that Jesus wore a crown of thorns and carried his cross throughout the town. This was also the day that Jesus was nailed to this cross, or crucified. Good Friday is also known as the Lord’s Passion and is celebrated in three parts: the liturgy of the word, veneration of the cross, and holy communion. Holy Saturday is a day of waiting. It is only until after nightfall that Catholics begin celebrating the coming of the Lord. This is known as the Easter Vigil and it takes place in four parts: the service of light, where everyone carries candles; the liturgy of the word; the liturgy of baptism, where new members are baptized into the Church; and the liturgy of the Eucharist.

Finally, after all of this waiting, it is Easter Sunday. This day is cherished by Catholics because it is the day that Jesus rose from the grave. So, whether you are Catholic or not, remember that Easter isn’t just about dying eggs different colors and seeing how much chocolate the Easter Bunny brings you. For some, Easter has a deeper, more spiritual meaning. For Catholics, it is the celebration of Jesus rising from the dead and the sacrifice He made for us so that our sins may be forgiven.

To celebrate this Easter holiday, the Newman Catholic Center is hosting a mass on Holy Thursday at the Student Center in room 411 at 12:15 p.m. There will also be one mass on Easter Sunday at Kopp’s Lounge in Russ Hall at 11 a.m.

Happy Easter!

Breakfast and the brain

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breakfast provides the best results in overall cognitive performance.

This study and over 30 years of other studies have given us enough evidence to prove that eating breakfast is not only important to overall health and well being but can also be important on our performance during tests and on the job.

Breakfast Tips:

The American Dietetic Association recommends eating a whole wheat bagel with low-fat cream cheese, adding a banana, orange or pear to your morning routine, trying cereal with skim milk, grabbing a breakfast bar when you’re on the run, and even reheating last night’s leftovers.

Avoid the temptation to be a breakfast skipper by following these quick tips from the USDA’s Human Nutrition Information Service:

- No time? Build a breakfast around foods that are ready to eat or take little preparation time: fresh and canned fruits, milk, yogurt, cheese, ready to eat cold cereals, instant breakfast mixes.

- Not hungry yet? Drink juice. Something is better than nothing. Have some bread or crackers later in the morning, then drink some milk and eat some cheese, an egg or peanut butter.

- Don’t skip if you’re on a diet. There’s no evidence that skipping meals will help you lose weight. In fact, studies show that most people who skip breakfast tend to eat more later in the day. Some even select more calorically-dense foods than those who eat breakfast.

Sources: ADA and USDA

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MSU picks One Cool Guy in Battle of the Bands

By Kris LaGreca

Ska returned again to MSU this school year. Last semester it was Skanda and comedy. This time, Class One Concerts dished up six bands to battle it out in the “Battle of the Bands” competition. Winner of the competition gets the distinction of opening for the upcoming “Ska Against Racism” tour.

This show wasn’t just a concert, each band had to work hard to earn the ear of each of the five judges. Every band was carefully judged on energy, originality, talent, and overall ability. It wasn’t an easy choice, since all of the bands played very well Wednesday night.

First up was One-Ninety-One. These guys opened the show, but unfortunately didn’t excite the crowd like they usually do. More of a new school punk sound, the band put forth a valiant effort to stick around and hear the winning decision. Kevin Schowobel represented the judges and thanked everyone for coming down. Unfortunately, only one can win; he announced that Day 19 came in third, Right Turn Eddie in second, and One Cool Guy took the lead. The crowd cheered and went home to free their schedules to see One Cool Guy in the upcoming “Ska Against Racism” tour.

L.A.S.O.’s “El Concierto” was a huge success

By Orlando Ruiz

The Latin American Student Organization in collaboration with Class I Concerts and C.U.U.B. sponsored a Salsa Merengue Concert on March 28, in the Student Center Ballroom at Montclair State University. The Concert was a huge success with the ballrooms almost filled to capacity.

Students, administration and alumni were dancing to Latin, reggae, hip hop and house music. The special attractions scheduled for the evening were El Caballo de la Salsa Michel and El Poder del Merengue Oro Solido.

Michel performed for about 55 minutes. The salsa act held excellent control of the crowd. The audience was singing along and clapping their hands to the caribbean tunes. Michel performed three of their greatest hits which are “Esa Mujer,” “Amigo de Que” and his latest hit “Brujeria.”

Unfortunately, due to unforeseen circumstances beyond the control of the Latin American Student Organization, the cosponsoring organizations and MSU, Oro Solido was not able to attend the concert. According to La Banda Flakka, Oro Solido was caught up in a flight delay in Atlanta Georgia and would not be able to perform. However, outside sources have confirmed that the band played at other locations in the New York area that same night.

Without notifying L.A.S.O. ahead of time, La Banda Flakka was sent by the same record label, 24K Records, to perform in place of Oro Solido. The band is pretty hot on the latin scene with their big hit “Ponte en 4.” The crowd reacted positively towards this young and very talented band. They performed for 30 minutes and apologized for the absence of the other band and the inconvenience this caused the organizations, the audience and MSU. Oro Solido has promised to make it up to MSU and L.A.S.O. in the near future.

Although the night did not go exactly as planned all who attended had fun and the evening was a great success. L.A.S.O. and the Executive Board would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who came out to support “El Concierto.”
Hey! Here’s all the important information on your favorite soaps. Make sure to read on to catch up.

**One Life to Live:** Georgie proclaims her love to a shocked and confused Bo. Despite his rejections and statement of his love for Nora, she crawls naked into his car. Bo finds her in the car when he leaves the lodge, but, unfortunately, Clint and Viki see them in the car. A startled Tea explains to Todd that although she wanted to kiss him, she was only staying to get an uncontested divorce. After getting Tea’s message, Andrew storms the penthouse and proceeds to beat up Todd. Todd asks Tea to get rid of Andrew if there’s any chance of a reconciliation for them.

**General Hospital:** The assassination plot finally came to a head when Tess and her partners set Jax up for a fall at the banquet. Brenda sees the gunman and throws Jax out of the way, taking the bullet herself (only a flesh wound). Y recognizes Tess’ partner as Jax’s business partner Mitch. Jax intends to take matters into his own hands. Mac and Felicia capture Tess and the gunman. Jax explains his plan to Brenda, Mac and Felicia. The police think Jason is behind the fiasco. Jax unknowingly responds to the call. Frank blows up at Margo after she returns from Deena’s funeral. He later threatens her. Lucinda tries to buy Kirk and Sam’s shares of Sarah Ruth’s business, but Kirk refuses. David and Molly go in a fight about the Emily situation. Tom tries to console a heartbroken Emily. An exhausted Jack dreams of Carly. Lisa decides not to help Carly anymore. Carly agrees to let John be her fertility specialist.

**Guiding Light:** The fully grown Reva clone promises to make a shocked Josh blissful. Cassie and the clone have a huge argument ending with the clone warning to be around for a long time. Meanwhile, out in the ocean Sean saves Reva (the real one). Cassie and Hart finally make love unaware of Dinah’s devious plot. Ben tells Ross he’s going to take Blake from him. Phillip and Harley realize how strong their love is. Carl threatens Ben and she turns to Harley for help.

**The Bold and The Beautiful:** Stephanie tries to convince an outraged Brooke to sign the annulment papers she had secretly drawn up. Lauren starts to notice changes in Rush/Jonny’s behavior and calls on the police. The passion begins to rise between the two but falls when Eric arrives unexpectedly. Rick’s condition has stabilized and he goes home. Brooke asks Ridge to come with them and be a family. Miguel sees Veronica but can’t speak to Hayley. Jake confirms that Mateo is on his way to recovery.

**Days of Our Lives:** Kristen tries to runaway with Elvis but John stops her at the airport. Stefano blames John for Kristen’s death. Austin gets ticked off at Carrie when she goes to meet Mike instead of going to party with him. John takes Kristen to the Penthouse Grill where she remembers it’s her wedding day with Edmund. Laura gets in a car accident and Mike finds out that there is a warrant out for her arrest.

**Our Lady Peace’s Clumsy**

By Gabrielle Wild

Assistant Arts Editor

Don’t you hate it when you hear a song on the radio and you like it, so you find out the name of the band and go out and buy their CD. Then you go home, pop it in your CD player and find out that it doesn’t satisfy you? Well, I do. Unfortunately, the Clumsy CD by Our Lady Peace is one of those CDs.

Our Lady Peace has some good tracks on Clumsy, but not enough to make it in my book. The band is made up of four guys: Raine Maida (vocals), Mike Turner (guitars), Jeremy Tuggart (drums), and Duncan Coust (bass/keyboards).

There are two reasons why I think that this album was not up to par. The first is the fact that the band doesn’t seem to go together. Maida sings in a very whiny, screaming-like voice, while the drummer bangs away at his drums. The guitarist and the bassist/keyboardist seem to fade into the background.

Second, Our Lady Peace has a style. They like to start out slow, then get fast, then get slow again, and so on. They sometimes styles work, but I think that they overserved this style on this CD.

Thus, these two points add up to just one thing: bad songs. I didn’t really care too much for the song “Shaking.” “Let You Down” kind of let me down because of all the rhyming lines, such as “there’s a bicycle show, where the bicycles blow.” However, there are some good songs on the album. “Superman’s Dead” is my favorite song on the album. It’s one of those songs that if you saw Our Lady Peace play it at a concert, you’d jump into the mosh pit, singing it at the top of your lungs. But, I wonder if it is really about Superman. The lyrics also make you think. I wonder if anyone does know that the world’s a subway. “Carnival” is a bit of a sad song. Of course, it has a slow beginning, but it’s short enough. But, I liked “Carnival” because it is kind of like a ferris wheel, it brings you down and then it brings you up, over and over again.

“4 am” is the slow, love song on the album. Maida’s voice doesn’t make it sound like your average love song. He almost makes it sound kind of sinister with his raspy vocal chords. “Clumsy” is the title track of the album. It’s one of the few songs on the album where the entire band is in synch.

All in all, Our Lady Peace’s Clumsy is not the best CD, but it’s not the worst. Perhaps with some lessons on lyrics and harmony, the band could transform themselves into a band to be reckoned with.
The Soft Parade brought the mysticism of The Doors to life

By Victoria Tengelics
Arts Editor

I will admit I was a bit skeptical that the Soft Parade, the Doors tribute band could bring the mysticism of The Doors to life. However, last Friday night at Club Bené I was proven wrong. Since I first heard “Light My Fire” years ago, I have wished I could have seen The Doors in person. Alas, I was born too late.

The Soft Parade brought me as close as I could possibly dream to lead singer and founder, Joe Russo, has captured the erotic style that was Jim Morrison. Beside the fact that he looks eerily like Morrison, he sounds exactly like him. With his hypnotic stare and precise movements, the persona of Jim comes naturally to him, “To me it is not an imitation...I go out there and put myself in the atmosphere that the music creates." Of course, the artist, the persona of Jim would do justice to the incredible power the Doors had on stage.” In my humble opinion they have done that and more. The band came together in 1990 and, although some of the members have changed, the style has not. The Soft Parade has toured all over the world including Germany, where they are extremely popular and France, Italy, Spain, Holland and Israel.

The crowd didn’t want the set to end and when the band walked off stage the audience called them back for an encore. They came back and played a few more tunes starting with “Hello I Love You.” Other highlights of the evening were “My Eyes Have Seen You,” “Five To One” and the sensual “Touch Me.” Russo intoned, “I tend to like the slow romantic songs the best.” In each song the keyboards, drums and guitar matched the sound and style of the legendary Doors.

The audience was psyched from the moment the lights dimmed and when they opened the show people were already gathered by the stage dancing. As they went into “Break On Through” I couldn’t help but join in. Russo sang with the same intense fervor of Jim Morrison. When he broke into “The Soft Parade” it seemed as if he almost became Jim as he screamed, “You cannot petition the Lord with prayer.” Throughout the night the audience was invited to join in the songs. It seemed as though everyone was singing “When the Music’s Over.”

The energy in the club was intense as the night progressed. Since Club Bené is one of the few clubs/bars in the area where the band plays where people under the age of 21 can get in, there are always a lot of young people and Russo feels it creates a “special energy.” Russo played to the crowd just as I imagine Jim would have, his on-stage presence was magnetic. One thing that I thought was cool was how they blended songs into each other.

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The band came together in 1990 and, although some of the members have changed, the style has not. The Soft Parade has toured all over the world including Germany, where they are extremely popular and France, Italy, Spain, Holland and Israel.

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Bloodlust Revenge has incredible energy

By Jeff Kaminski
Staff Writer

One King Down is a straight edge hardcore band from Albany. For those of you who do not know what straight edge means, it is the abstinance from smoking, drugs, or alcohol. Formed in 1994, they have put out two records to date. The first was entitled Absolve, and was released on Trainwreck Records.

Their latest release, Bloodlust Revenge, is on Equal Vision Records. This album is truly amazing. The first track, “More Hate Than Fear,” starts off with some great dance parts. It then goes into the deep lyrics that make One King Down a special band. This band makes you analyze each song, and you then realize the power of the lyrics. They talk about things like remaining drug free, animal rights, and child abuse. This is part of the reason why One King Down has been blowing up within the past few years. The second song, “Ab sol ve,” starts off slow then gets the fast paced movement going. “De f i ance” has some awesome break downs and is another well-written song. Overall, this is one great CD. The energy that is on Bloodlust Re­venge is incredible, and it shows in their live shows. One King Down is currently recording a new record, which should be out sometime in late May or early June, so be on the lookout. The band will also be playing Screwy Louie’s in Kearny, NJ on Tuesday April 28, so definitely head on down and show your support.

One King Down's Bloodlust Revenge is truly amazing.
"Grease" celebrates 20 year anniversary on the big screen

By Rosanna DeRobertis
Staff Writer

The much anticipated, re-released "Grease," was back on the big screen on Friday, March 27. The phenomenal 1978 musical hit returned, celebrating its 20 year anniversary as one of the most successful musical pictures ever.

The excitement could be heard everywhere from radio announcements to TV broadcasts to newspaper headlines. Without realizing what was happening, we were lead back into the past to the year 1978 and even further back to the simpler era of the late 1950's.

As the eight o'clock crowd entered the theater, it struck me that a couple of teenage boys were wearing leather jackets. Coincidence? I think not. Patently, but urgently, we seated ourselves to wait for the splendid classic to come alive.

Upon the conclusion of the millionth preview, Danny and Sandy were reunited as they experienced their "Summer Nights" at the beach. The crowd went wild with an applause that lasted through the whole "Grease" introduction theme song.

As the movie progressed, the crowd continued to be a united bunch, constantly singing to the popular tunes and whistling at every possible moment, most often for the swinging moves of John Travolta. This was no ordinary night at the movies; in fact, it seemed more like a live musical than a motion picture. The togetherness and joyous feeling of the whole audience seemed unreal compared to the cranky and rude behavior one usually experiences at the theater. Perhaps the most shocking point of all came when the T-Bird gang, consisting of John Travolta (Danny), Jeff Conaway (Kenickie), Michael Tucci (Sonny), Kelly Ward (Putzie) and Barry Pearl (Doody) began singing "Greased Lightning".

Not only was the crowd singing along, but when the song reached the point for the hand motion associated to the tune's chorus "Greased Lightning, go Greased Lightning," the whole theater participated at the exact moment, making it seem as though a choreographer had arranged the whole display. No one missed a beat and when it was time to clap, at another major point of the song, the precise clapping rhythm was completed with perfection, again not once missing a cue. It was truly amazing to witness how "Grease" captured our nostalgic hearts all over again.

For some of you who are completely unfamiliar with the hit, it is a musical picture about high school kids having fun as well as experiencing some minor hardships. Their fun lasts throughout the whole movie with events such as the bonfire excitement, dance competition, car racing spectacle and, ultimately, the carnival on the last day of school. In between this fun, however, they share many teenage dilemmas, including pregnancy, love and the peer pressure to smoke, drink and have sex.

The primary characters include John Travolta as Danny Zuko and Olivia Newton-John as Sandy. After their summer fling, the lovebirds part thinking they will never see each other again, but then Sandy wins up at Danny's school, Rydell High School. Olivia (nominated for the Golden Globe Award for Best Actress in 1979) is seen as an outsider at Rydell.

Throughout the movie, she is constantly trying to fit in with the popular girls known as the Pink Ladies, who pressure her to change her "pure" personality. Rizzo claims, "she looks too pure to be pink." The Pink Ladies are Stockard Channing (Rizzo), Didi Conn (Frenchie), Jamie Donnelly (Jan) and Dinah Manoff (Marty). The great thing about "Grease" is that it does not base the whole movie on Danny and Sandy's lovers' quarrel, but on the rest of the gang as well.

The movie's musical hits range from "Hopelessly Devoted To You" (nominated for an Academy Award in 1979 for Best Song) to others like "You're the One that I Want," "Summer Nights," and "Greased Lightning" to name but a few.

The re-release of "Grease" proved to be a huge success opening weekend when it came in second at the box office. It will only be at theaters for a few more weeks so before you decide you are not interested in watching an old movie classic, remember you are missing the once in a lifetime opportunity to experience true happiness and fun at the movies.
The SGA has nobody to blame except themselves

This year’s Student Government Association elections saw an absolutely horrible voter turnout. A grand total of 775 votes were cast, a full 158 less than last year’s 933 votes. The SGA will undoubtedly point to the apathy of the students as a reason for the anemic number of voters. However, if one examines the election more closely, it becomes painfully apparent that most of the blame lies on the SGA itself.

First, the entire election was conducted on Saturday, Monday and Tuesday. Three days of voting is hardly sufficient to get enough students into the booths. Some commuters don’t even come to school on any of those days. By holding the election process so quickly, the SGA didn’t offer the students an adequate opportunity to vote.

Second, the SGA did virtually nothing to publicize the elections. There are probably a few thousand students who didn’t even know that an election happened earlier during the week. Where was Public Relations Director Ihor Andrucht? Why didn’t he organize a campaign on campus simply to get the message that elections to decide the future of the student body were about to take place? SGA representatives should have been sent to every classroom on campus to let the voters know what was going on. Instead, they all just sat back and watched as nobody voted.

On top of their failure to advertise for the election, restrictive campaigning policies disabled the candidates as they tried to spread their names on campus. Nobody was allowed to post fliers or chain boards to stationary poles. At the same time, they were limited in the number of billboards they were able to place on campus. If the candidates were able to try to reach the students during their campaign, more students might have tried to get involved this year. Isn’t that what the SGA should be trying to encourage?

One of the side-effects of the poor turnout is the fact that Lauren Stevens won the position of Board of Trustees Representative by receiving a mere 70 votes. It is hard to believe that 7% of the undergraduate student population can support a candidate in a school of about 10,000 and that candidate is the one that wins. If 70 people can decide the BOT, any student could have decided in their school’s behalf to win, just as Stevens did, and end up becoming arguably the most powerful student. No wonder nobody has any faith in the SGA anymore.

During the election, Kenyatta Montgomery, who prevailed in the race for Treasurer, was warned for violating campaign policies. After it was reported that there was an individual standing next to the voting booths prompting people to vote for Montgomery and fliers were seen posted with his name, an official warning letter was sent to Montgomery. The letter was sent by Lauren Jacoby who was acting as the Attorney General while the present AG, John Brost, was running for president. What does this all mean? You can break as many rules as you want as long as you do it all at once. This miscarriage of justice calls into question the integrity of the both Lauren Jacoby and the election process.

Although a few more real races might not have been so bad, it isn’t the students’ fault that they didn’t care. The SGA gave them no incentive to care. With any luck, president-elect Anton Wheeler is the person who can turn the SGA around. Wheeler has already proven himself to be a charismatic speaker with a vision of what MSU could be. He needs the support of the student body to rejuvenate the SGA and turn this university into the positive growth environment that it could be.
The Way It Is

By Kevin P. Hancock
Managing Editor

The killings of five innocent middle school students by their own classmates on March 24 in Jonesboro, Arkansas, serve as a sobering reminder of the violent nature of our nation and the increasingly young age of our violent offenders. Mitchell Johnson, 13, and Andrew Golden, only 11, viciously gunned down their fellow unsuspecting classmates after pulling a fire alarm so they could arm themselves and do so. This chilling act of violence and other gun-related crimes that you only have to turn on your evening news to hear about everyday prove more and more that stricter gun control laws are desperately needed in this country.

Many proponents of gun control will argue that laws such as stricter purchasing and registering standards are needed, and that longer waiting periods for licensing should be enforced. Well I’m going to go one step further than that: the purchasing, use, possession or even mere existence of any kind of firearm in the hands of anyone other than a law enforcement or military official should be banned. If that means repealing the Second Amendment, then so be it.

Opponents of gun control will argue with you that if someone wants to kill someone, they will, whether it is with a gun or a butter knife. Granted, but that thinking does not in any way justify the sale and use of an object that has one purpose and one purpose only - to kill.

Last time I checked the law books, murder was still illegal in this country, even if it is hard to tell judging from the number of murders committed with hand-guns in this country each year. Three years ago in 1995 - 21,597 people were murdered with firearms, over 12,000 of them with handguns. Guns make killing easy. As the breakdown of any kind of family values continues in this country, and the number of children growing up with absolutely no guidance or idea of the differences between right and wrong grows, so does the potential for violent crimes committed by misguided youth. And yes, those individuals and their parents are very responsible for their actions and the result of their actions cannot be solely blamed on guns. Everyone should take responsibility for what they do, but the naked truth is that they don’t. So why put an object that makes it so easy to take someone else’s life in such proximity to these people?

Guaranteed, less people will die if potential murderers could not find guns and had to resort to using Cadillacs to kill people. Guns just make it too easy for people, especially children. They are as easy to get as candy now in some areas of this country, especially for kids. Their parents justify keeping these guns in their homes for “self-defense” against criminals. Makes sense right? All of the criminals have guns, so why not arm the innocent people so they can protect themselves? Wrong. According to a study by the New England Journal of Medicine a gun kept in the home is 43 more times likely to kill a member of the household, or friend than an intruder. According to the FBI, out of the 21,597 murders in 1995 due to firearms, only 179 were justifiable homicides by civilians protecting themselves. Most of the time a gun kept in the home ends up killing a child who accidentally comes across the weapon, or a family member in a domestic altercation. Handguns in homes are not protecting our families. They are killing them.

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Jonesboro proves that guns have no place in American society.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Guzman is right; racism does exist at Montclair State University

Dear Jose,

I saw the article in The Montclarion and remembered the caballero Jose L. Guzman who shared a class with me. I applaud your courage in expressing your opinion. Others may not agree with you but they have to listen to you.

There is no arguing that racism exists at MSU. In a world where so many people are at each other’s throats in so many areas because of narrow race, ethnic, religious or other biases, I wonder if there is any oasis where it doesn’t exist. I am confident there are others here on the faculty and staff who marched for civil rights in the 50’s and the 60’s (I did) and some who put their lives on the line.

Andrea M. Rouse clears up a mistake in her most recent article

Letter to the editor: In the March 26 issue of The Montclarion I wrote about the Unity Collaboration Multicultural All Together Different Retreat, it might have lead the reader to think Mrs. Alicia Herms-Weaver was a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. However, Alicia is not a member of Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., she is a sister of Sigma Delta Tau where she became a member at SUNY Stoneybrook. I would like to apologize to Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc. for any convience.

Sincerely,

Andrea M. Rouse
Opinion

Clinton's sex scandal raises questions about the presidency and the Democrats

To many of you, the Clinton Sex Scandal is nothing more than a bunch of garbage that does not concern you. You probably feel as though what (or who) a man (in Bill Clinton's case, this term is used very loosely) does in his spare time is his business alone. Therefore, you probably think that the sexual escapades of the president (or her husband) will not have any hindrance on his ability to run the country.

Well, it is correct that Bill Clinton’s adultery does not interfere with his running of the country. But, if indeed he did cooperate with Vernon Jordan in getting Monica Lewinski to lie under oath, he did break the law. This is a violation against his job description; in order to hold the office of President of the United States, one must not commit any felonies. Obstruction of the justice process is a big felony.

If President Clinton is guilty, this will not be the first time he has committed a felony. We quickly forget that he dodged the draft during the Vietnam War. Until first time he has committed a felony. We quickly forget that he dodged the draft during the Vietnam War. Until once, but twice), and to every American. The president is supposed to be a representative of the United States to the world at large. If Bill Clinton actually did cheat on Hillary Rodham Clinton, then what does that say about the people that he represents?

Sexual immorality is no laughing matter, and it is a big deal. Not only is it condemnation to one’s own soul, but it is also damaging to one’s family. Even though I may not like the Clinton’s personally, I know that I would be shocked, heartbroken, and confused if my father was being accused of cheating on my mother. How do you think Chelsea feels? Don’t you think that her peers talk behind her back day in and day out? How would you feel if this were your father that cheated on your mother?

Furthermore, if he did indeed have sex with Monica Lewinski, it would be just plain disgusting. Mr. Clinton is close to 30 years older than her, and Lewinski is only six years older that Chelsea Clinton. Therefore, Mr. Clinton is old enough to be her father. This doesn’t sound very presidential or American, it sounds more like an episode of Jerry Springer.

For a man that claims to be a Christian, Mr. Clinton surely does not act like one. A Christian man is supposed to be true to his wife and loving to his family. This was the whole premise of Promise Keepers. The only appearance Mr. Clinton made at Promise Keepers was flying over the Mall five times in his noisy, over-priced helicopter.

In closing, I would just like to say that if Mr. Clinton is guilty of any wrongdoing that he should be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law. After all, many people say that Mr. Clinton is just like any ordinary American: Prosecute him like one!
Beef what a Relief, right? Wrong! Don’t be fooled by the masses! Crack isn’t the number one drug, beef is, and its killing you slowly. I’ve been a vegetarian for almost a year and a half now. I use to hear all the time, “your not getting enough protein.” Well, contrary to popular belief, it is not vegetarians who do not get enough protein. Vegetarians can get their protein from soy bean milk, rice milk, peanuts and beans. When cooking meat you’re actually killing all the protein in it.

Also, meat eaters who take in an excess of protein don’t get enough. Animal protein contains a high concentration of Uric Acid, which is a Nitrogen compound similar to Ammonia. It is not water soluble and cannot be broken down by the liver.

Although a certain amount is eliminated, the greater portion of Uric acid is deposited in the joints. The results of this is referred to as arthritis. Hardening of the Arteries and Heart disease are two of the most common maladies in the western world. When the greatest amount of meat is consumed, the culprit is cholesterol which also cannot be eliminated from the body and thus forms fats deposits along the walls of the heart and arteries. Gradu­ally thickening until they are clogged and in flexible. The major source of cholesterol comes from the hundreds of pounds of animal tissue and it’s fats that each person consumes each year. Heart disease, hardening of the arteries, and arthritus are common infirmities. However the one that strikes the most fear into the fear in the hearts of westerners is cancer.

Many substances have been found to cause cancer in animals. However, results always seem to indicate that the amount consumed by the average person is insufficient to create cancer. What is not revealed is that the accumulation of those poisons over the period of years does produce cancer. These substances are innumerable chemicals that are injected into animals to grow faster.

Beef: America’s #1 killer

This increases weight for more dollars per animal. Nitrates, food coloring, artificial hormones, and even arsenic are among the chemicals contained in the animal flesh by the time it goes on the supermarket shelf, these plus many other additives consumed by the members of an industrialized society, collect in the body and are stored in the tissues. Cancer occurs when the cells react to these excessive toxins in a sense, mutating into cells which reproduce uncontrollably.

Don’t think meat is not addictive. It contains substances to keep you craving for it. That’s why White Castle commercials have that “What You Crave” advertisement. I dare you to just try and stop. It actually the #1 drug and it has America hooked. There are several other reasons for not eating meat. One is that it takes 4 times as much grains to feed animals, than for a human to consume it directly.

Plants are the original source of energy for all living things, as they store the energy of the sun through photosynthesis. A person who does not eat meat not only taxes nourishment from the original source, but their diet is more economical with regards to cost and the best utilization of available land. Sea food is very good for you, but that too can be taken to excess.

Another more interesting fact is that a Human digestive system is not one of a carnivore. His or her teeth are designed through mutation, for biting and mashing original vegetables. This is why people tenderize and cooks meat to make it more edible. Diet alters the person’s very appearance, from human to animal, as well as his or her nature. Meat eaters are much more violent. The human liver is proportionally smaller than that of a meat eating animal, and not built to handle filtering of animal poisons. Also the alimentary canal, which is short in carnivorous animals to speed poisons through quickly, is quite long in a human. As it is in any vegetarian animal. Thus creates a stacking process in the human stomach. Note the truth that you need meat or that you will lose weight if you don’t eat meat. Herbivores are much larger than Carnivorous Animal. Look at the Dinosaur! The herbivore dinosaur was much bigger than the Carnivore Dinosaur.

Meat also has e-colli in it which causes bloody diarrhea, other sickness and has caused thousands of deaths around the USA. Also the newest epidemic Mad Cow’s disease, which is also causing many deaths especially in Europe. Remember when you eat something that’s dead you are making that death apart of you. You become the cow! You enter the death cycle and cut of the life cycle. Vegetables contain energy from the sun therefore you continue the life cycle. You are what you eat! Cow’s are also very cowardly animals. They fear everything and your making that fear apart of you.

Let’s look at a top ten killers list from The National center for Health Statistics (1995). The list goes as follows: #10 Cirrhosis 25,222 deaths, #9 Suicide 31,284 deaths, #8 HIV 43,115 deaths, #7 Diabetes 59,254 deaths, #6 Pneumonia (flu) 82,923 deaths, #5 Accidents 93,320 deaths, #4 Chronic Lung disease 102,899 deaths, #3 Stroke 157,991 deaths, #2 cancer 538,455 deaths, and #1 Disease of the Heart 737,563. Hmmm! The top two disease for death is Cancer and Heart disease. Could these deaths have been caused by eating meat? Fast food has proven to produce cancer, e-colli, and deaths! Newsweek magazine did a cover story on meat last year titled, “Can Meat Kill You”. Newsweek also presented the facts on Meat causing deaths also! This is the reason why Fast food is so cheap, the government is trying to kill you. Did somebody say McDonald’s? Think Again! Fast food, SLOW DEATH! Stop the death cycle.

America needs tougher gun control laws

GUNS, cont. from p. 19 and Amendment unless it has some direct relationship to the preservation of a well regulated militia, as stated in the amendment. Such an example of this would be the National Guard, not private citizens looking for a false sense of security. There are many local laws across the country that ban handguns, and these laws have not been found in violation of the Second Amendment.

Some will argue that if everyone had a gun, crime would go down out of fear that if you attacked a person they might be armed. We live in the United States of America, not the “wild, wild west.” That same theory applied to the Cold War when the world stocked up on nuclear weapons because everyone else had them. The result - the world lived in fear of total in­halation for years until someone had the common sense to say lets start getting rid of these weapons, because they can only lead to death and destruction. The same must apply here.

If we wish to be a nation that somewhat resembles a civilized society, the sale, use and possession of firearms must be banned. There is no place for guns in our country and incidents such as the one at Jonesboro are proving that everyday. To quote MSU student Chops Kandil, from last week’s “Students Speak Out!” — “All guns should be banned from the whole world. Everyone should just carry around flowers.” Well said.
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Dilbert®
by Scott Adams

A note from the Editor™:
I have no excuse for this week’s section, except for my chronic laziness. Any complaints or negative feedback on this week’s one-page humour™ section will be ignored by me, John J. O’Sullivan. You might as well yell at a shrubbery.

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Tuesday, April 14
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Wednesday, April 15
Palestine Movie/Culture Night—Be a witness to the undying spirit of the children of the INTIFADA in “Children of Fire” (30 min), and the brutality they face daily at the hands of the Israelis in “People of the Land” (45 min). Arabic food and sweets will be served.

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Men’s tennis catches fire after slow start to season

Hawks on a two game winning streak with victories over Caldwell, Western Connecticut
By Jason Lampa

Sports Editor

The Montclair State men’s tennis team is on a roll, winning two matches in-a-row this week over Caldwell and Western Connecticut after winning just one of their first five matches of the season.

Men’s Tennis

“I give the guy’s on this team all the credit in the world,” said Head coach Brian McLoughlin. “It’s tough to keep up the intensity when you’re on a losing streak, but this time it has really come on strong.”

The team had a little bit of set back with an injury to first singles starter Mike Mocera, but he should be back very soon. The team will get an added addition during the second half of this season with the help of Gonzalo de Castro, who will be joining the team shortly.

“Gonzalo is going to be a wonderful addition to this team,” said McLoughlin. “He’s a good athlete and has the potential to be in the middle of the lineup during the last half of the season.”

One of the leaders of this team, who has played on the tennis team at MSU for the past four years and has been a big part of this recent surge, is senior Mark Lawson.

Lawson, as sociology major, moved up to first singles from second singles in MSU’s last two victories due to the injury of Mocera. He has proven he can play at the top, winning both of his matches.

Lawson, who will graduate in May, put his tennis career on cruise control this season, due to the heavy course load he has taken this semester in order to graduate on time.

“My tennis game has been hurting a little this season because I don’t get the opportunity to practice with the team as much as I would like to,” said Lawson. “With classes winding down, I am looking forward to improving my game the second half of the season and hopefully making a run in the conference tournament.”

Though Lawson’s collegiate tennis career in winding down, there may be a chance to continue playing at a higher level.

“I have gotten to know some of the more notable sponsors and I will meet with Adidas in July to talk about future opportunities in the sport of tennis,” said Lawson. “I got to put a portfolio together from all the matches I have played in since ’88 and show it to them, hopefully I get a chance to become a professional.”

Looking at what Lawson has done so far in his both his academic and athletic career, it would not be a surprise to see him touring the circuit.

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Last at bat heroics save one from doubleheader for Hawks

Saladino's two run double caps four run rally to win first game; Hawks drop second game 8-2

By Jason Lampa

Third baseman Lou Finamore and Shortstop Dave Wurst played key defensive roles all season long.

Red Hawks hold off Adelphi comeback for 12-9 victory

MSU almost lose big lead, hold off ninth inning rally; notch 14th victory

By Jason Lampa

Montclair State won its fourteenth game of the year with a 17 hit, four home run attack, defeating Adelphi 12-9 on Tuesday afternoon in Garden City, N.Y.

In the bottom of seventh, Adelphi scored two runs to make the score 9-5, while MSU added to their lead in the top of the ninth with three more runs. Down by seven, Adelphi staged a last inning rally scoring four runs in the bottom half of the frame, making the scored 12-9. With two outs and the tying run on the plate, Adelphi freshman Billy Hoffman flew out to deep right field to put an end to the rally.

MSU center fielder Dan Wydner and second baseman Craig Conway also homered for the red hawks in a game which lasted over three hours.

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In the bottom of the second game as Rowan used two three-run rallies in the second and fourth innings to defeat Montclair 8-2, as Rowan pitcher Melissa Maxwell improved her record to 12-3.

In the sixth innings of the contest, Rowan pitcher Kelly Skay allowed MSU only two hits, but in the bottom of seventh the Hawks loaded the bases with a single and two walks. With one out, sophomore Tara Wisz snuck a single into center field making the scored 3-1. Then Jamie Lasicik walked on a 3-2 pitch, forcing in the run from third base. The stage was set for Saladino, who followed through with the game-winning hit.

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