Incoming officials discuss SGA goals

President-Elect Wheeler calls for student involvement in coming year

By Amy Falconieri

Last week, the student body elected four new SGA executive board officials to serve during the 1998-99 academic year. Their terms begin in the fall semester. They all come to their new positions with certain goals in mind.

During the elections held in the Student Center, Dickson Hall and Blanton Hall on April 4, 6 and 7, students elected Lenard Anton Wheeler for president, John Griffin as vice president, David Pizzi to fill the secretary position, and Kenyatta Montgomery to hold treasurer duties.

Wheeler, 21, in his junior year, is majoring in Sociology and minoring in African American Studies. He plans to make on-campus child care available for resident and commuter students. He also plans to produce more weekend programming for resident and non-resident students. Wheeler would like to create a committee on education to fight the state's decrease in funding for state colleges and universities, as well as to fight the increase in tuition.

To get some explanations on what the poor voter turnout of last week's Student Government Association election revealed was a sharp decline from last year's total of 933 votes to this year's meager 775 votes cast. This also showed a general lack of understanding about what the role of the SGA is, what their function and purpose is in relation to the dissatisfaction of the student body.

Registration system crashes

Difficulties delay Fall registration

By Justin Vellucci

The Voice Response System experienced what administrators in the Office of the Registrar referred to as "technical difficulties" throughout the afternoon hours of Monday, April 6, causing scores of MSU students delays in class registration for the Fall 1998 semester. The system, MSU's form of computerized registration by phone, has occasionally been riddled with glitches and minor errors, though most students are quick to denounce the alternatives.

775 student votes account for lowest turnout in SGA history

Decline in votes shows increasing student apathy

By Brian Pedersen

What the poor voter turnout of last week's Student Government Association election revealed was a sharp decline from last year's total of 933 votes to this year's meager 775 votes cast. This also showed a general lack of understanding about what the role of the SGA is, what their function and purpose is in relation to the dissatisfaction of the student body.

World's Fair to begin

"Hands Across Campus" plans to unify students and administrators

By Ron Gunnucio

MSU will host its first official World's Fair on Wednesday, April 22 to celebrate and recognize the university's cultural diversity. The Unity Collaboration Organization is sponsoring a project titled "Hands Across the Campus" in an effort to unify and attract the various cultures from around the world, said Director of International Services, Jackie Leighton.

"We are asking all students, faculty and staff to participate in joining hands as an expression of unity across campus and bring together national and international differences," Leighton said.

The "Hands Across the Campus" project, which will be held outside on the Student Center Quad, is scheduled to begin at 11:45 a.m. Leighton encourages the entire campus community to attend the festivities. Associate Dean of Students James Harris is strongly supporting the program that promotes a diverse cultural awareness, remarked Leighton.

Students have shown their support and have become involved by organizing a petition for "common hour" during the World's Fair, so everyone can join. A resolution by the University Board of Trustees vote to increase Summer tuition.

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Board of Trustees vote to increase Summer tuition.
Fashion show previews spring and summer styles.
Fine art book show.
The Northern Ireland peace treaty won't last.
News from the outside world
The week in review
(compiled from cnn.com by Jerry F. Somma)

International

Botha's trial postponed in South Africa

GEORGE, South Africa - The trial of former South African president P.W. Botha was postponed on Tuesday to allow lawyers to prepare their defense. The trial has been delayed several times due to health issues and legal disputes.

van der Stocl said at a news conference. "The Iraqi government has shown its refusal to change the situation," said van der Stocl.

Yeltsin's pick for prime minister wins support

MOSCOW - Russian President Boris Yeltsin nominated Mikhail Khodorkovsky, a billionaire businessman, for the position of prime minister. Khodorkovsky's appointment has been met with mixed reactions, with some seeing it as a step forward for democracy and others concerned about possible corruption.

U.S. denounces Iraq

GENEVA - The United Nations human rights investigator for Iraq on Tuesday accused President Saddam Hussein of heading a "regime of terror" and urged the Security Council to take action.

"We must confirm him," Gennady Seleznyov, a communist, told a news conference after meeting Yeltsin over the State Duma's rejection of 35-year-old ex-communist, told a news conference after meeting Yeltsin over the State Duma's rejection of 35-year-old ex-communist Sergei Kiriyenko in a first vote last Friday.

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National

Officials unveil new plans for aviation safety

WASHINGTON - U.S. officials Tuesday unveiled a new priority list for aviation safety improvements aimed at cutting accidents by 80 percent over the next 10 years.

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"The Iraqi government has shown its refusal to change the situation," said van der Stocl.

Albright asks Virginia to postpone execution

WASHINGTON - Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is asking Virginia Gov. Jim Gilmore to stay the execution of a Paraguayan man out of concern that the circumstances of the case could jeopardize the safety of Americans detained overseas.

Albright's highly unusual request late Monday was at odds with a Justice Department recommendation to the U.S. Supreme Court that the execution be allowed to proceed as planned today. Gilmore, a Republican, said through a spokesman he will await a Supreme Court ruling before deciding.

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"Aviation is growing rapidly and the Clinton Administration is committed to eliminating aviation tragedies as best we can," FAA chief Jane Garvey said in a statement.

Indiana company wants out of napalm deal

SAN DIEGO - With 12,000 gallons of napalm already on a train headed for the Midwest, the Indiana company that agreed to recycle 23 million gallons of the incendiary mixture now wants out of the deal.

Two 6,000-gallon drums of the jelled gasoline, sitting in storage since it was stockpiled for the Vietnam War, were on the train somewhere between California and Indiana. The train was believed to be in New Mexico on Monday, a railroad spokesman said, but its location this morning could not be determined.

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Full page - $168.00
Half page - $105.00
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Eighth page - $32.00

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Classified - (up to 30 wds) $15.00

Call the advertising office at 655-5237 for a complete listing of discount packages.
Board of Trustees vote to increase summer tuition

By Tom Boud
Staff Writer

The MSU Board Of Trustees (BOT) voted unanimously to increase summer 1998 tuition by 5 percent at their April 9 meeting in Student Center, Room 419, according to Lise Greene of the MSU President’s Office. As a result, per credit undergraduate tuition rose to $97.81 for New Jersey students, and $149 for out-of-state students. Per credit graduate tuition also went up to $195.62 for state residents, and $247.91 for non-residents. The board also augmented the graduate tuition also went up to $149 for out-of-state students. Per credit undergraduate tuition rose to $97.81 for New Jersey students, and $149 for out-of-state students. Per credit graduate tuition also went up to $195.62 for state residents, and $247.91 for non-residents. The board also augmented the

Earlier in the day, the BOT held a Public Tuition Hearing in Student Center, Room 419. Interim MSU President Greg Waters, MSU Vice President of Budget and Planning Harry Schuckel, Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres, Associate Dean of Students James Harris, AFT Local 1904 President Catherine Becker, and Bob Hudak of SGA External Affairs attended. Schuckel outlined MSU’s fiscal predicament.

“We’re facing $2.6 million more in faculty and staff salaries and $680,000 more in fringe benefit costs. The projected fringe benefit increase is due to the state’s current proposal to shift the responsibility of paying fringe benefits to higher education. This is an expense which, in the past, the state has traditionally handled. We also have to contend with a $250,000 increase for special research programs which are not covered by the state budget,” Schuckel said. Schuckel added that a fall tuition increase could be necessary, depending on amount of money the state will grant Montclair State University for the 98-99 academic year. Interim MSU President Waters commented at the Public Tuition Hearing that the state is still in the process of determining this matter.

“The situation is very fluid at the moment. I met with Governor Whitman this morning. I remain optimistic for the funding of our salary and fringe benefit programs. I found that the governor was receptive to our arguments. Frankly, the problem is that she has so many competing interests. That’s why we must lobby hard for higher education. With all these competing interests down there in Trenton, higher education can not afford to remain silent. Trenton must realize that.”

See TUITION on p. 4

School of Arts converts concentrations to majors

By Amanda Kellum
Staff Writer

Four concentrations were re-established as majors in the School of the Arts last Thursday, April 8, according to Dean Geoffrey Newman.

“Broadcasting, Speech Communication, Dance and Theater were formerly concentrations within the major, Speech and Theater. The four split into separate, specific departments in September, 1996, but still were not independent majors. The split became official last Thursday, when the Board of Trustees voted in favor of the division. The only difference will be the structure of the degrees,” said Newman. Students who graduated prior to the split received diplomas that read, “Bachelor of Arts, Speech and Theater.” From now on, according to Newman, the diplomas will be more specific, stating degrees in Broadcasting, Speech Communication, Dance or Theater.

Most students were not even aware that their fields of study were classified as concentrations, and not yet majors.

Steven Bloomfield, a junior, said, “I think that after three or more years of all our intense studying and hard work in one area, which in my case is Broadcasting, our degree should acknowledge our field of study.”

Incoming SGA executive board discuss plans for upcoming year

GOALS, cont. from p. 1

My being elected means nothing if I don’t have the involvement of my fellow students.
- Anton Wheeler, SGA President-Elect

Secretary David Pizzi, 19, is a sophomore majoring in Psychology. His plans are to increase the public relations on campus and improve the correspondents and communication with the SGA.

Also, he would like to form a legislature drive that will increase the legislative membership.

Treasurer-elect Kenyatta Montgomery, 22, is a senior majoring in Psychology and minoring in African Studies. His future plans are making sure the financial policies are maintained and updated, as well as meeting with all class officers to reinstate proper procedure.

“We are looking for input from the student body of what is expected from the executive members, through questionnaires and surveys,” Montgomery said.

Each official is working to extend shuttle bus hours, and also printing up a guide book of the SGA and all of the organizations.
VRS crash stalls Fall registration

REGISTRATION, cont. from p. 1

seemed “ridiculous,” Senior English Literature major Kate Seitz said, “It’s a lot better than standing in the lines we used to have.” Many students seemed to share a similar sentiment. Anthony Marsico, a Sophomore Graphic Design major, still claimed that the registration process “worked out well” despite technical problems and, in general, feels that the VRS is “a good system.”

The Office of the Registrar claimed that the malfunction within the VRS system, its origin and degree still unknown and/or unreported, was repaired by 2 p.m. Many students commented on the contrary, claiming that they could not register for classes until after 3 p.m. One source claimed that students, even those who sought administrative approval to enter classes, were not perfect,” commented Justin after 3 p.m. One source claimed that students, even those who sought administrative approval to enter classes, had to re-register after April 6, after their course schedule had been deleted. “People have to realize that computers are not perfect,” commented Justin Bourgeois, an employee of Information Technology, MSU’s on-campus computer service. “They have their own faults just like we do.”

Trustees vote to increase tuition

TUITION, cont. from p. 3

aid for higher education is, by no means whatsoever, a waste of money. I can show you statistics which demonstrate that a college educated person will, over the long run, pay more taxes than an uneducated person,” Waters said. Next, Becker expressed the need for better publicity and fairness concerning tuition raises.

The AFT didn’t know about this public tuition hearing until yesterday afternoon. It was brought up to the students at yesterday’s SGA meeting. If we are to have a forum on tuition increases, it should be better publicized. As you can see, there are few students here. We also need to have a fair tuition policy. Students coming to MSU should not pay more than a third of their fair share. This is a national standard. Currently, we are over 40 percent with this figure. Tuition increases should only occur after every single possible other avenue has been explored thoroughly,” Becker said. Hudak, the lone student at the Public Tuition Hearing, lastly said that the SGA will be making its voice heard in Trenton. “We’ve been going down to Trenton, and we’ll be going down there again for the budget hearings on Apr. 27 and May 4,” Hudak said.

Beyond MSU

Peace in Northern Ireland

Thousands of Northern Ireland Protestants, just three days after a historic accord with Roman Catholics, marched Monday to celebrate their loyalty to Britain and the victories of their ancestors. Not to be outdone, hundreds of Catholics marched through a republican enclave in Protestant North Belfast, remembering Irish Republican Army men and women killed in their 80 year fight for Irish unity.

Three days after the British-ruled province’s bitterly divided politicians ended 21 months of talks with a deal on new constitutional arrangements, the first of thousands of parades passed peacefully. Clattering drums, shrill pipes and singing from a colorful array of garishly-dressed bands in the Protestant parade marked the first day of the region’s “marching season,” a focus for violence in the past.

The parade triggered no violence, in contrast to previous years when riots broke out after they marched down a mainly Catholic street, the Lower Ormeau Road. This year a commission had reversed the march before Good Friday’s peace accord. Few in Northern Ireland, which has a 60 percent Protestant majority, believe the peace deal has much potential for bringing together divided communities in the short term.

But they are cautiously hopeful that a new political era has dawned. George Mitchell, the former Senator from Maine, who chaired the marathon talks, has said the parties must make “a real effort” if their deal is not to collapse. President Clinton planned to meet Mitchell later Monday to thank him for his hard work.

The accord maintains Northern Ireland’s links with Britain but paves the way for a new Northern Irish assembly and new structures that will expand the island to include the Irish Republic to the south.

Key guerrilla groups have called a halt to opposing campaigns of violence to either maintain or end British rule, campaigns that have claimed more than 3,200 lives since 1969. But that has not stopped extremists on both sides from shooting and bombing, and police chief Ronnie Flanagan said Monday that the violence could continue.
**MSU Police Report**

Compiled by the MSU Dept. of Safety and Security

**4-8-98**

**THEFT**

Male left his gym bag in the Panzer Gym locker room. Upon his return, the gym bag was missing.

A maintenance employee placed his ring on a sink in the plumbing shop while washing his hands. He left the area when he was called away to a repair job. He returned and found the ring missing.

**4-9-98**

**HARASSMENT**

Female Clove Rd. Apt. resident reports.

**Gym locker room. Upon his return, the theft**

Female visitor returned to her parked car in lot 27 and discovered both front windows smashed.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**

Male visitor returned to his parked car in lot 23 and discovered both side view mirrors damaged. Both sides of the car were also damaged, and the hood was scratched.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**

Female visitor returned to her parked car in lot 23 and discovered both side view mirrors damaged. Both sides of the car were also damaged, and the hood was scratched.

**4-11-98**

**HARASSMENT**

Female visitor returned to her parked car in lot 27 and discovered both front windows smashed.

**Only seven percent vote in elections**

ELECTIONS, cont. from p. 1

for the poor voter turnout and some possible reasons why this year’s election results were so dismal, newly elected SGA President Anton Wheeler and Vice President John Griffin provided some thoughts on the subject.

“People feel like it is not their SGA. I also think that with this year, there were so few candidates. I think what it comes down to is that people don’t feel it’s part of their student life,” replied Griffin.

Another possible cause that may have resulted in the low number of votes cast in this year, is that many potential voters may not have been made aware of the election taking place. Aside from some information in The Montclarion, and several candidates handing out flyers, there was little else to notify the students of the up-coming elections. Those that did know about it may not have had enough time to make informed decisions.

In any case, one of the recent rules concerning the elections is that the posting of flyers is not allowed by any of the candidates. What needs to be achieved by the SGA is a more integrated approach in getting information out to the students.

As President-Elect Anton Wheeler explains about the SGA, “You’ve got to let the incoming freshman and transfer students, new students know about the SGA elections. They wouldn’t mind knowing about it. We need to use the radio and TV to publicize more and to create some type of newscasting. It would also be helpful if we got a bigger section in the newspaper to publicize events.”

Beyond publicity, Wheeler suggests that “we have to get faculty involved as well. Faculty need to stress how important it is to make your own decisions.”

Accepting that the SGA is an organization run by students, for students, it is somewhat difficult for many students to feel as if it is apart of their life, that it affects them directly. What is needed on both sides is a combined effort to work towards this goal.

“That’s something that we have to do differently. I know that it’s something we can do. It’s ours, it’s the students, they deserve it. The key is to make a decision that you would want to make yourself as a student. Being elected doesn’t mean anything if we can’t help our fellow students,” Wheeler concluded.

One suggestion for improving the relationship between the students and the SGA, including the elections for next year is a polling of the campus before the end of the semester. “In order to hear what students concerns are, we need to hear them now so we can work on them over the summer,” John Griffin added. “We can get anything done on this campus that we want to,” he finished.

Graduating senior Susanna Fuentes offered some of her own suggestions on how the SGA can better serve the needs of the students, as well as some reasons as to why the voter turnout was low.

“I think that the people on campus are totally disinterested, they are involved with other things and activities that persuade them away from SGA voting. They should do more interesting activities for the students such as creating a more social environment where students can meet one another, like multicultural events, Latino activities, Latino-based plays and concerts. They should also do that for other ethnic groups,” Fuentes concluded.

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**News** Thursday, April 16, 1998 • The Montclarion • 5

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World’s Fair and “Hands Across Campus” to highlight campus unity

UNITY, cont. from p. 1

The designated area for the World’s Fair will be decorated with over 40 flags from all over the world. The goal of the project is to form a circle of hands around the lawn of the Student Center Quad and if necessary extend throughout the campus in support of international unity. There will be a staff instructing students during the procedure, added Assistant Director of the Student Center, Manny Kohli.

Upon joining hands, there will be a moment of silence to commemorate the unity and the rest of the days festivities. A proclamation will then open the World’s Fair at noon, said Leighton.

“Dr. Irvin Reid became aware of an increasing global education which prompted a response by the university to recognize and educate our student body. If students can’t go around the world, than why not bring it here,” according to Leighton. This is a global community now and students will have the opportunity to be more successful if provided with a global education, Leighton said.

Students have reacted in a positive way towards the “Hands Across the Campus” project. Laurie Salerno, a sophomore, feels the project is important. “As soon as a few people start to line up it will create a chain reaction, and if enough people participate, its a great way of promoting unity among students.”

Barbara Henderson, a senior, also believes the project is a good idea. “Sometimes you’re so busy in class that you are unaware who is in your class. This university is so diverse that so much can be learned outside of the classroom. By making acquaintances at school, you have the access to many cultures that will better prepare you for the world,” Henderson said.

Besides “Hands Across the Campus,” many other events and activities are scheduled to follow between 12 and 2 p.m. Food and entertainment will fill the Student Center Quad to celebrate the World’s Fair, said Leighton.

A number of organizations have come together to support and furnish the World’s Fair with different international foods. Students and faculty will be able to enjoy different ethnic foods from around the world, free of charge. The Food and Dining Services will also have food available from five different countries and will cost a minimal fee, said Kohli.
Depression.
A flaw in chemistry, not character.

People with cancer aren't expected to heal themselves. People with diabetes can't will themselves out of needing insulin.

And yet you probably think, like millions of people do, that you or someone you know should be able to overcome another debilitating disease, depression, through sheer will and fortitude.

For untold decades, it has been thought that depression is the symptom of a weak character or underlying laziness and complacency. In reality, nothing could be further from the truth.

We've even found that depression has a genetic link. That like other family traits, it can be passed down from generation to generation.

An inherited disease? You probably think that sounds pretty hopeless. But when it comes to depression, it's actually good news. Because it reclassifies depression as a physical disease instead of a mental illness, the difference between it being curable instead of just treatable.

While these recent discoveries should help relieve some of the stigma associated with depression, a look at history also helps. It's a well documented fact that Abraham Lincoln was depressed for most of his adolescent and adult life. Sir Winston Churchill referred to his depression as "the black dog," starting after the failure of the 1915 Dardanelles Expedition and shadowing him his entire life.

You see, depression doesn't discriminate. Anyone can get it. And today you can find books written about admitted sufferers Mike Wallace, Joan Rivers, Dick Cavett and Kitty Dukakis just to name a few.

The reality is, there's never been a better time to be depressed. With new therapies, drug company and academic research, and ever increasing medical interest, help is available today that only 5 years ago didn't exist. Please call 1-800-717-3111 if you or someone you know needs help.

The date was January 1, 1863. It was the day of one of Abraham Lincoln's most eloquent speeches, the Emancipation Proclamation. He had succeeded in freeing millions of repressed, impoverished slaves. For anyone, the accomplishment of a lifetime. Still, Lincoln battled depression, the cloud that would follow him always.

Here they are. The keys to happiness. A few of the thousands of synapses that have the power to make any given day one of the most joyous in your life or the most despairing. The difference between looking forward to a day filled with hope instead of dread. All based on whether these channels for neurotransmission can properly send certain signals to the brain.

NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR RESEARCH ON SCHIZOPHRENI A AND DEPRESSION
Iota Phi Theta hosts choreographed night of style

By Rhoda Donat
Staff Writer

The first Umoja Fashion Show attracted an estimated 200 viewers. The exhibition was organized by the sweethearts of the Iota Phi Theta fraternity. Held in the Student Center Ballrooms.

As with most fashion shows, it was designed to express the upcoming season’s trend for apparel. The models did so with enthusiasm as they walked down the runway to the beat of the DJ.

The evening opened with a scene which featured men dressed in black accompanied by ladies in either all black or trendy black and white stripes or solids. Although the colors were traditional the scene was anything but due to the alluring choreography.

Cat suits and plastic never seem to go out of style. It was not surprising to see a scene with models walking down the runway wearing cat suits in bold reds, subtle black and seemingly innocent white. Plastic pants and skirts of the same variety were also a function of this scene.

The evening also featured casual wear the men wore an assortment of t-shirts or plaid shirts and jeans or corduroys. Accessories included denim caps. The following scene was straight out of the jungle and into the forties nightclub. The women wore leopard prints, short skirts and halter tops, or black dresses accessorized by feather shawls with matching platform shoes or boots. The boots were helpful for strutting down the runway to the beat of the DJ.

Career Fair brings fifty-one employers to campus

By Carolyn Velchik
Staff Writer

Career Development held the Career Fair in the Student Center Ballrooms from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, April 14. Fifty-one companies participated in an effort to recruit graduating seniors and alumni.

“Being prepared to present yourself in a business-like way” was one goal that students had to reach before attending, stated Dr. Freyda Lazarus, Director of Career Development. In order for students to reach this goal students had to prepare. They were advised to clarify their goals, create and make copies of their resumes, wear proper attire to the fair, learn skills to engage an employer and to follow up an interview. Services were offered by career development to enhance these skills. Workshops such as Resume Writing, Interview Workshop, and Cruise the Internet were offered free of charge to all who were interested. Counselors were also available for questioning. Businesses had their own set of expectations from the students.

Dina Ruane, Supervisor for Internal Audit and Financial Control for Tiffany & Co., stated, “we expect students to have a focused career goal.”

The Career Fair overall turned out to be an excellent program. Over 500 enthusiastic students attended having high expectations to receive employment. Career Development, the participating businesses, and the students found the day to be quite a success.

Lynn E. Mullin, Account Lead and Client Services to IBM, said that “the students were well prepared and eager to find work.”

“It was a good display of opportunities after college,” stated Dana Sandomenico, a student eager for employment.

“The Career Fair was a great opportunity for students to explore other options and to find out about different options that students themselves might not have thought about,” stated Rosalie Sabatino, Assistant Coordinator of Employment Relations.

Many believed the Career Fair was a great program that required a lot of hard work, time, and effort. “A team of highly effective career professionals worked to make this program a success. Rosa Lavergne and Rosalie Sabatino took the lead to bring area employers to our graduating seniors,” stated Dr. Freyda Lazarus, Director of Career Development.

“This was a well organized Career Fair. Montclair does a lot for students, especially with recruitment for jobs,” said Dina Ruane, Supervisor for Internal Audit and Financial Control for Tiffany & Co.
Iota Phi Theta previews Spring/Summer fashion

By Tom Boud
Staff Writer

D
r. Mary-Ann Cews, former president of the Modern Language Association, explored how we view art in a lecture and slide presentation entitled “The Art Of Looking” on April 7 in Dickson Hall’s Brant Lecture Lounge. Using examples of surrealist and abstract art, Cews demonstrated that looking and seeing are markedly different.

“Between the concept of looking and seeing lies a distinction almost a big as looking and not looking. To see is poetry and prophecy wrapped into one. You can spend your entire life looking without seeing at all. There are images that you can look at, and see what you choose to see,” Cews said.

Cews illustrated her point with an hour long procession of slides which did not easily lend themselves to one single interpretation. One painting combined clouds, a building, and a naked body. Another painting depicted a woman whose head is stuffed in a bird cage. One pair of pictures showed the Eiffel Tower taking off like a rocket through the clouds, and the same landmark crumpled around buildings. Still yet another work displayed a pipe with the French caption Ce n’est pas une pipe (This isn’t a pipe). “What we have here is the freeing of images from their labels, which permits each

were playing.

The summer scene was appropriately depicted by bright green and yellow colors and summer dresses of black decorated with blue flowers. Sports wear featured a variety of shorts, workout pants, sweat pants and t-shirt combinations. To avoid a look that was too ordinary, some of the models wore boots instead of the conventional sneakers.

the business scene was keen. The men were particularly sharp in their two piece suits and ties. Some were black, others green, or navy blue and often mixed and matched. The women were also dressed to impress in two piece suits with short or long scarves to add flavor. The setting was complete with briefcases, cellular phones and other equipment characteristic of business men and women, entrepreneurs or educators.

The summer scene was appropri­ate for those members looking to gain their financial freedom...and we’re here to help. Trained financial counselors are available to help you build your financial future today. Stop by any of our convenient locations to be a part of the “in” club—The 18 to 29 Club!

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Rethinking ourselves: Empowerment for women

Dr. Sandra Lewis examines the roles of women at noon lecture

By Shannon Starita
Staff Writer

In celebration of Women's History Month, the Women's center and Lambda Theta Alpha sorority sponsored a motivational lecture on the importance of self-empowerment for women last Wednesday. MSU professor, Dr. Sandra Lewis spoke to a group of about 40 students and faculty members about women's issues including belief systems, stereotypes, control and coping.

Lewis examined the various roles women perform, as well as the stresses that these roles create. Many women find themselves as primary care takers and decision makers in a society that is imbedded with stereotypical viewpoints. Cognitive beliefs have been implanted into women compelling them to think that they are too emotional, that they need to be loved and approved, or that they need a strong person to lean on.

Lewis addressed these typical beliefs and provided alternate thinking strategies. Learning to accept rejection, and gaining control of your emotions are vital in progressing toward independence. The first step toward empowering oneself is to change thought patterns. Revising your views on prejudices such as ageism, sexism, and racism is fundamental to changing how the world perceives and acknowledges you.

Lewis summarized her points stating, "The whole idea is that you can be empowered and will make changes and the way you cope by changing your perception—looking through a different window."

The lecture stirred comments and questions from the listeners who brought about discussion on topics such as having empathy for those who maintain traditional beliefs, and learning to apply assertive skills into different contexts.

The group's reaction to Lewis's presentation was summarized by Maria Del Busto, a junior in Community Health saying, "I found the lecture very interesting, it made me put a lot of things into perspective as far as my role as a woman."

Lewis has been at MSU since September. She is currently teaching Into to Psychology, abnormal Psychology, and general Psychology II.

Try hand washing your delicate clothing, dry cleaning can be dangerous to the environment!

Do all the labels in your clothes say "dry clean only"? Despite the labeling, dry cleaning is NOT the only answer. Some cleaners are phasing in "professional wet cleaning," which is a customized soap and water treatment. Depending on fabric and construction, clothing may be either machine washed in water with special computerized machines, steam-cleaned, or washed by hand. Wet cleaning can be used on almost every garment; a 1993 E.P.A. analysis showed it to be just as effective as dry cleaning, and on average it costs about the same.

Another less toxic alternative is carbon dioxide (CO2), an inexhaustible resource that is liquefied in a high-pressure washing machine. After washing, the CO2 returns to a gaseous state, and dirt is dispersed in a gaseous state, and dirt is dispersed in a gaseous state, and dirt is dispersed in a gaseous state.

Get a guideline on how to hand wash your clothing from Consumer Reports by calling 1-800-419-9824, code #9525. The report costs $7.75.

Try hand washing your delicate clothing, dry cleaning can be dangerous to the environment!

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

"Could your cleaner be greener?"

Lynn Goldberg, Assistant Administrator, EPA, 401 M Street SW, Suite 7101, Washington DC 20460.

Find a green cleaner in your area.

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

Everyone is invited to general meetings Thursdays at 4 p.m. in the Commuter Lounge of the Student Center.

Only two more weeks until Earth Day! There's still time to help the Earth Day Planning Committee! Meetings are Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in room 124 of the Student Center.
Roll into Spring

I see a lot of roller bladers out in the warm weather, but I’ll bet you would all enjoy some traditional skating in an indoor roller rink. It’s a great time and, for those of you who are inexperienced, a great place to learn! (No hussle)

Wheels in Motion is the largest roller rink on the East Coast and it’s only 15-20 minutes away from us! The rink hosts plenty of different events in addition to their traditional social skating times. Prices are $6 for adults and $2 for skate rentals ($4 for roller blades). Wheels in motion has an artistic club, classes, team competition, and live music during some of their sessions. Hours are as follows: Monday night (which is live music night) 8:30 to 11:00, Thurs. and Friday there are two sessions, 4:30 to 7:30 and 8-11, Saturday: 11-2, 3-6, and 8-11, and Sunday: 11-2, 3-6, and 7-10. (Family night). Times are subject to change, so call ahead to make sure that the session is still open!

Each night you are welcome to visit the rink, skate, and to participate in any of its activities. Don’t forget to visit the full snack bar, it’s packed with great food and even better times! My personal suggestion is to visit the rink on the weekends, that’s where you’ll get the best crowds! Please make sure and call ahead, times are always changing and events are constantly being added!

*By the way, roller skating is GREAT exercise! Wear something cool, ‘cause you will get hot!

Directions to Wheels in Motion from campus:

Exit from Normal Ave. Exit... Make a left onto to Normal and then another left onto Valley. Follow this down until you see Route 46. Get on 46 West and follow this down until you see signs for Route 80. Take Route 80 West to exit 34A. This will be route 15. Wheels in motion is about 3/4 mile down the road on your right, right near the Town Square Diner. (973) 328-7900 (approx. 20 minutes from campus)

Healthy Eating!

For those of you who are health or weight conscious, this is a great place to eat! I don’t know about you guys, but eating rice cakes and pretzels as a means to stay healthy is driving me nuts! Throw your rice cakes away and head on over to the Everything Yogurt and Salad Cafe, only five minutes from school! This cafe has a delicious array of good-for-you-foods at lower-than-usual-prices! The menu consists mainly of salads and low-calorie yogurts and beverages. They have everything ranging from garden to chicken to tofu or yogurt salads. (and everything in between!) I know, when you hear the words “low-fat” you instantly think, no taste. Well, not anymore! If you dine on one of these tasty dishes, you’ll swear you’re cheating on any diet! Visit Everything Yogurt and Salads today! Hours are 10:30 to 9:00 every day but Sunday, when hours are 11:30 to 7:30.

Directions to Everything Yogurts and Salads:

Exit Normal Ave. ext. Make a right. Make a left into Upper Mountain Ave. Follow this down about a mile until you see Bellevue Ave. The cafe is number 221, on your left, just a few blocks down! (973)-744-0066 (approx. 5 minutes from campus)

J.CREW

J. Crew, a vibrant and expanding retail organization has immediate openings at its Garden State Plaza location in Paramus. We are looking for candidates for part-time cashiers and sales. We offer an attractive environment, competitive salary, bonus potential, and store discounts.

If this sounds like you, come in and fill out an application immediately. Exit 160 off the G.S.P. (201)845-9292.

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(201)-791-8814
The Philadelphia Phanstormers get crowd psyched for the game

By Angela Marchetti

Back in February, I had the opportunity to audition for the National League baseball team, the Philadelphia Phillies. Within the organization is an entertainment group called the "Philadelphia Phanstormers," an acting troupe dedicated to providing the crowd with family entertainment during the top, middle and bottom of each inning.

The Phanstormers work a great deal with the smaller children, getting them more involved with what's going on during the game, testing their baseball knowledge, and making sure they have an enjoyable time while they are there. After two auditions and a half dozen callbacks, I received a call stating that I had gotten the job. Of course, I was thrilled. Not only was I excited to be doing something different for the summer, but I'm also a huge Phillies fan.

Working with the Phanstormers has already been a great experience. My most memorable moment this year, so far, was working the opening night game against the Florida Marlins on April 7. Not only was I able to rub elbows with some Florida players as well as some Phillies, but I got to meet ex-90210 star, Luke Perry, who was there throwing out the first ball and promoting his new show, "The Game." What a thrill of being down on the field among some 40,000+ fans-the sight and sounds are truly incredible.

Sure, there seems to be a lot of great perks to working at Veterans Stadium for such a distinguished baseball team, but with every great job there are, of course, some drawbacks. As great as Opening Night was, us Phanstormers also had to deal with some unruly and intoxicated members of the crowd, which at times can get kind of dangerous. Since we're a small acting troupe, many times we'll have to work alone or with a partner and cover a great deal of space in the stadium. Between innings, our job is to come up with something to get the crowd riled up, whether it's getting them to scream "Let's go Phillies!" or having a race between a small child and an older teenager or college student.

Many times the crowd can be less than enthusiastic, especially when the team is down a few runs, which requires us, as actors, to use our improv skills. This, at times, can prove to be exhausting and frustrating. It's during those times that the job can be "less than glamorous," but we just have to push on and work with what we have.

Not only do we have the awesome responsibility of working within our own organization, but we also get to work with the Philly Phonetic, the stadium's organist, the local DJ who is providing the music during the innings, the Philadelphia Phanstormers, who provide Birthday greetings to those fans having birthdays during the game and other organizations that are there during the game, such as our sponsors.

The Phanstormers are a great group of talented people there to provide you, the crowd, with extra-added entertainment. So, if you are down in the Philadelphia area this summer seeing a game, don't forget to say "Hi!" You never know, you might win yourself a free T-shirt.

One of the largest books is also by Flores-Nieves. "Passages" reads like a diary or a poem. Each panel contains the image of a nude female figure peering out a window. Shadows fall on the interior space. Her hand rests against a chair. Text is important in this work. It runs like a monologue from page to page. Every panel emphasizes a different color, suggesting changing moods. Flores-Nieves says, "My own personal iconography has to with what empassions me-dreams, my family, my own religious beliefs, and recalling the past - my past, someone else's past. When I do my work I want people to view it and to go through another time, another gateway... another time and place."

The viewer can imagine scenarios suggested by the fragments of writing. One paragraph from panel five says: "When we open we think that something of ourselves comes out. In reality what happens is that all that crap of the world comes in. Be careful who you open your doors to... it's a strange world."

"The History of Rain," by exchange student Roselyne Nayna, is an "exploration of relationships." Nayna is from Melbourne, Australia. She is in her final year of schooling at Deakin University, where she will earn a Media/Arts degree.

"The History of Rain" is carefully constructed from two-dimensional elements grafted onto a three-dimensional form. Cloth has been printed and embossed on many of the surfaces. Whimsical fireflies appear throughout the book. A figure to the right spouts fireflies, and the faces of a couple to the left are bound together in continuous linework. Lovely words are written on the pullout pages found inside; they are fastened by silky black ribbons. In this beautiful book, Nayna explores the idea of relationships by looking to personal experiences in her life. A small, sophisticated book entitled "A Hair Raising Tale." by Kristen Gillespie

"Roof Top Art" by Rocco Scary occupies the central pedestal in the gallery. It captures the wonder tourist experience in New York City as they crane their necks to view tall buildings crammed with water towers, rooftop gardens, and strings of laundry drying in the sun. Scary successfully integrates the unlikely combination of metal and paper. His raw, rusty metal pages are contrasted with beautifully sculpted paper forms. The cover contains a three-dimensional paper house. The elaborate rooftop suggests a large suburban home, like the ones on Upper Manhattan Avenue, in Montclair.

The next page is a distant view of houses on a hillside, with a city in the background. Successive pages focus on laundry lines, water towers, and TV antennae.

To the right of Scary's book is "Pages in a Life," the creation of Lisette Flores-Nieves, a BFA student who is majoring in printmaking. Imagine you're looking slowly through the pages of an old family photo album. This one has hand-written notes so that you get to know the personalities behind the faces and the old-fashioned clothing. This is how to approach "Pages in a Life" ("Paginas en una Vida"); take your time because this is better than reading one of the classics - this is personal.

Each pale, gold-brown page focuses on different individuals or pairs of relatives. Accompanying text gives the viewer an insight about the identities of these people. Silk-screened lace printed on each page sometimes obscures the figures. Accents of purple, pink and yellow are apparent.

The Philadelphia Phanstormers prepare to entertain the crowd at Veterans Stadium.

See ART cont. on p. 13

NTERTAINMENT
Thursday, April 16, 1998

Fine art book show opens at Gallery 3 1/2

By Charlene Haug

Staff Writer

The "Art of the Book" combines sculpture and two-dimensional forms to create exquisite works that are sculptural, poetic, and visually rich. The book exhibit gives one the feeling of peering into a stranger's diary. This show draws the viewer in; one can't help but get caught up in the details. The books share a sense of being fragile because they made primarily from paper, but the size, tone, and form varies tremendously from one to the other.

Staff Writer

Thirteen artists have participated in the Fine Art Book Show at Gallery 3-1/2. The gallery staff started selecting books in the Spring 1997 semester. Many of the participating students are also from a fine art book class offered this semester.

"Sister" stands approximately 2' -1/2 feet high. Six panels zigzag in a paper doll cutout of a woman in a vibrant red dress. Her black sleeves and stockings pick up the dark lines of her features and her hair. In each successive "page" she is gradually dissolving. First the skin tone, then the stockings and sleeves, then the red dress - only the shadows are left. Finally, even her features are gone; she's a silhouette. The artist, Jeannine Schroeder, is a BFA student in her junior year. She's a printmaking major. Schroeder says: "I used a photo process with silk-screen that was taken from a series of photos I did of my sister, and then adapted them into the book form. It's about the changing relationship with my sister."

Kristen Gillespie's "A Hair Raising Tale."
H ere’s the latest news on
who’s screwing who; who
has been shot, killed or
maimed and who’s trying to ruin whose
life in the wonderful world of daytime
drama.

One Life to Live: Georgette be­
herself up and then tells Rachel that Bo
did it and that he’s the married man she’s
dating. Rachel tells Hank and asks him to
help convince Georgette to press charges.
Hank is skeptical of Georgette’s story.
Dorian is shot when she accidentally
walks into a robbery at the bodega. Max
finally gets his kids back. Nora and R.J.
has an emotionally conversation at his
hospital bed. Bo engages Asa’s help in
going rid of Georgette.

General Hospital: Felicia and Mac
discover that Jax’s brother Jerry is behind
the plot to kill Jax. Jerry pays Jax a visit.
Discover that Jax’s brother Jerry is behind
the plot to kill Jax. Jerry pays Jax a visit.

The Bold and The Beautiful: Tay­
lor brought Thomas over to Ridge’s for
breakfast. Stephanie joined them. Brooke
becomes exhausted taking care of Rick
and she accidentally tells him about what
happened. Lila finds out she’s in more trouble
from the surface, suggesting a sundial. A
pendulum sun dangles within another
space. Text weaves about the forms. One
side is hunter green and silver, and the
other is a swirl of yellows, suggesting
evening and daytime. Gunn’s book was
jurred and selected in the spring of 1997.

Another World: Nick confronts
Sofia about the nude sketch of her that
Matt has at his apartment. Rachel and Carl
fight about whether Cameron should have
been hired. Lila finds out that Michael
left something for Shane’s heir in his will
but is upset when she learns that it has to
be put in trust for Shane’s unborn child.

Days of Our Lives: Kristen is again
threatened of leaving with Elvis when the
boy comes down with an ear infection.
Kristen finds out she’s in more trouble
when Marlena tells her about Laura’s ar­
est and Marlena’s plans to ask Abe to dig
up “Kristen’s” body. The sultan refuses
to let Susan go.
**Relax with Marcy Playground**

By Gabrielle Wild

Assistant Arts Editor

**Assistant Arts Editor**

of childhood. In “Sherry Fraser” Wozniak your foot songs, both mention flowers. In “The Walls of Flowers,” one of those tap themes on this album. “Poppies,” a tune takes on its own form. However, I did notice a couple of...
WE’RE FIGHTING FOR THE CHILDREN.

IT’S TOUGHER THAN EVER TO RAISE A CHILD RIGHT. AND PARENTS ACROSS AMERICA NEED ALL THE HELP THEY CAN GET. WHICH IS WHY MORE THAN 350 ORGANIZATIONS ARE NOW UNITED TOGETHER TO BE A STRONGER FORCE THAN THE PROBLEMS FACING OUR FAMILIES AND OUR CHILDREN.

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WE’RE FIGHTING FOR THE CHILDREN. WHOSE SIDE ARE YOU ON?

Generous support is provided by the AT&T Foundation
"Hands Across the Campus" will unite the students of MSU

On April 22, Montclair State University plans to celebrate a World’s Fair. This brand new celebration is being created in order to both recognize and celebrate the multicultural diversity here at MSU. Such an event promises to be one of the finest events in recent memory here at MSU.

The World’s Fair will combine a number of components in the day of activities, such as ethnic foods, live entertainment and the hanging of over forty flags from all over the world. The highlight of the day is slated to take place at approximately 11:45 a.m. At this time, all the members of MSU’s campus community will be invited to join in the “Hands Across the Campus” around the lawn in front of the Student Center. After a moment of silence during which all the colors, tints and hues of MSU get a chance to contemplate and appreciate just how rich in diversity our university really is, the World’s Fair will officially begin.

The World’s Fair is another example of how dedicated the administration and some student groups are to bringing MSU together as a socially cohesive body. All too often, we as students get caught up in the differences that we tend to overlook the positive aspects that we can gather from each other’s heritages and backgrounds.

This event also shows the commitment of a number of organizations who are collaborating on the project. The International Center for the Arts and the International Student Organization are behind a number of events that will take place during the World’s Fair. It shows how great tasks can be put together when organizations work together. In a way, it serves as a model for how the student body at large can accomplish great things by pooling resources.

In conclusion, this event is the logical next step for our university in its quest for multicultural understanding. After rave reviews for the “All Together Different Multicultural” retreat run by Associate Dean of Students James Harris, it is obvious that the MSU students want to achieve a new world of racial harmony. The World’s Fair will serve as an golden opportunity to attain this most honorable goal.

What is the difference between a taxidermist and a tax collector? The taxidermist takes only your skin.

Mark Twain

No man has the right to govern another man without the other’s consent.

Abraham Lincoln

And who are the greater criminals—those who sell them the instruments of death, or those who buy and use them? Robert E. Sherwood

“Idiot’s Delight”

Everything comes to those who wait.

Francois Rabelais

Students Speak Out!

Did you vote in the SGA elections this spring? Why or why not?

Erin Sullivan-Psychology
Yes, I feel the SGA has an important impact on the college experience.

Kim Volpe-Psychology
No, the elections were not publicized enough. The times need to be made more convenient for commuters.

Karen Fattorusso-Psychology
No, I didn’t know much about the candidates. I figured that everyone else would make a decent choice.

Ian Lewis-Computer Science
No, Where are they? Also, in the past I have been badgered by the candidates.

Andrea Bartley-Molecular Bio.
No, I didn’t know anything about them.

Sharon Kaus-Biology
No, I didn’t really know enough. If had been published more I might have remembered to vote.

Nicole Luciano-Poli. Sci.
Yes, the SGA has a responsibility to the students. As a student I feel by voting I am helping to place responsible people on our SGA.

Simon Carberg-Education
Yes, I felt it was important to know what was going on.

Michael Walsh-Undeclared
No, I didn’t see that it would make a difference.

William Salsbury-Education
Yes, it seemed important enough. It only took a few minutes to vote.

Sue Ronga-Physical Education
Yes, I have the right to vote and make a difference.
A historic peace settlement was reached in Ireland last week between Irish and British leaders. This deal will create a new Northern Ireland Assembly, establishing a formal link between Northern Ireland and the rest of Ireland. However, it keeps the north firmly under British rule. The agreement also calls for a referendum to be held in both parts of Ireland on May 22. Voters will be asked to decide if the Irish Republic should drop constitutional claim to the northern six counties.

The Irish Republican Army has said that they will oppose this part of the treaty. Sinn Fein, the IRA's political ally, has said they will not accept anything but a unified Ireland. The treaty may last a while, but until Sinn Fein gets what they want, they won't back down.

The people of Ireland have been reluctant to embrace the treaty that their leaders provided them. I am not surprised, because the treaty doesn't really accomplish anything except a temporary fix to a much larger problem. This treaty was made in haste, very near the deadline that would have meant a very bloody war. Nobody in Ireland wants to see the violence continue. The troubles have devastated the landscape and the lives of the citizens.

Desie Mcöw, a mechanic from Omagh, Nort hern Ireland said, “This agreement isn't worth the paper it was put on. It’ll never work.” This quote seems to reflect the sentiment of the population.

Bill Clinton has been praised for helping to achieve peace accord. While other United States presidents have stayed out of Irish dealings, Clinton allowed him­self to be associated with the efforts to see peace in Ire­land. Clinton helped to break the ice for the negotia­tions by inviting Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams to the White House, despite major objections from British Prime Minister John Major. It was good to see the most prominent leader in the world strive to promote peace.

After Major left office and was replaced by Tony Blair, Clinton continued to promote the peace talks be­tween Ireland and England. Blair welcomed the Ameri­can intervention and embraced former U.S. Senator George Mitchell as a mediator. Blair went as far to apolo­gize to the Irish people for the atrocious role England played in the Irish potato famine 150 years ago.

With Blair willing to meet with Sinn Fein and Adams agreeing to a cease-fire during negotiations, a realistic chance for a peace settlement was established. People from both sides followed the example set by their leaders. Adams was wise to set a deadline for a resolu­tion to be met, since the last cease-fire had weakened the IRA’s strength.

Adams encouraged IRA supporters to accept the peace accord. He told supporters that he and his nego­tiators had gotten all they could. He says he will con­tinue to work towards freeing all or the Irish political prisoners.

Adams had better watch his back, or he will go down as the next Michael Collins. It was Collins who met with British negotiators and established the current division of the island of Ireland in 1918. Collins then lost public support and was killed by his former com­rades for being a traitor to the Irish people. Irish patriots felt he was at fault for allowing the British to retain rights to the northern six counties in Ireland.

There are a myriad of Protestant paramilitary groups in Northern Ireland that will oppose English relinquishment of the territory. Many people in Ireland view the recent treaty as an honorable retreat for Irish nationalists. Others have labeled David Trimble, leader of the key Protestant party, as a traitor to his people for accepting this compromise.

There is only one solution that the Irish nationalist will accept, for the British government to pack up and leave their island.

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There is only one solution that the Irish nationalist will accept, for the British government to pack up and leave their island. There is only one solution that the Protestant Unionist will accept, the right to a peaceful future in their homes in Ulster. This is where the clash begins and ends. This is not a holy war being fought in Northern Ireland, it is a matter of social pride.

When I was in Ireland a year ago, I traveled mostly in the week of publication. The Montclarion is distributed on Thursdays, and invoices and tear-sheets are mailed the following Monday (tear-sheets are pre-paid ads must be requested). Thirty (30) days are given for payment after the insertion date, after which a 15% finance charge is levied to sixty (60) days when accounts are referred to an outside collection agency.

The Montclarion is funded in part by student fees distributed by the SGA. The views expressed in the opinion section, with the exception of the main editorial, do not necessarily reflect the views of The Mont clarion.

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Advertising Policy - The deadline to submit advertisements to The Montclarion is the Monday of the week of publication. The Montclarion is distributed on Thursdays, and invoices and tear-sheets are mailed the following Monday (tear-sheets are pre-paid ads must be requested). Thirty (30) days are given for payment after the insertion date, after which a 15% finance charge is levied to sixty (60) days when accounts are referred to an outside collection agency.

No decisions have been made concerning tuition increases for next year.

In comparison with other state college and universities, the cost of attending MSU is relatively low.

I was pleased to note that in his article in the April 2, 1998 issue of The Montclarion, Justin Vellucci characterized assumptions about next year’s tuition a “purely speculative.” He is absolutely correct! No decisions have yet been made.

This year we face a particularly difficult decision process with regard to tuition. If the state’s initial budget proposal is implemented, MSU would face significant new cost obligations. We all have hopes that the worst-case scenario will not materialize. All state college and university presidents, many legislators, union representatives and student groups are working hard to effect changes to the state’s budget proposal. Nevertheless, it is unlikely that we will know next year’s final funding picture for higher education until later in the year. For this reason, we are postponing decisions about fall and spring semester tuition until we have more information. However, on April 9, 1998, the Board of Trustees considered tuition rates for the summer, following an open hearing that presents the facts as we know them.

The student who observed that Montclair State University’s tuition is “more than reasonable” is absolutely on target. In comparison with other state colleges and universities, the cost of attending MSU is relatively low. In fact, summer tuition and fees at Montclair State University are the lowest of any state college or university. For fall and spring semesters, MSU’s tuition and fees also rank near the bottom of the comparison list. Finally, to make the point of how reluctant we are to increase tuition, Montclair State University’s tuition increase for the current year were the lowest among all state colleges and universities.

Sincerely,

Harry P. Schuckel
Budget, Planning and Information Technology
Opinion

MORE LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

Apathy: The decay of a generation of Montclair State University students

If I have learned one thing in my first year of college, it is that apathy is eating away our generation and the students at Montclair State University have proven to me that, indeed, we are a generation with apathy running through our veins.

Sitting down with pen and paper, I tried to think of an eloquent way of suggesting that apathy, more than any social disease or global dilemma, is deteriorating what little moral, intellectual, and human fabric we, as a civilization, have left. The only thing that could be more effective than using some grand metaphor as soapbox, I thought, would be using a mirror and a simple reflection.

The apathy of most students here at Montclair State University has been wonderfully demonstrated in the recent SGA elections. There are several arguments explaining the low voter turnout: lack of contested positions, short and restrictive voting periods, lack of publicity on the part of the SGA, a University-wide identity crisis between residents and commuters, the conspiracy behind the assassination of President John F. Kennedy and, of course, the anticipation of the last episode of Seinfeld. We have constructed lots of entertaining theories to cover the simple lack of involvement and interest on the part of 93% of the student population.

Think about it: 93% of students did not vote. 93%. Mix up another theory and make it a double.

I firmly believe that most students just really did not do and do not care. When it comes down to the wire, to the heart of the matter, it’s much easier to grumble and groan than it is to do anything about it. As a matter of fact, I firmly believe that if a nuclear bomb was dropped on the steps of the Student Center, nobody would even blink unless it affected their ability to find a parking space or caused a hike in their tuition.

Even the lack of realistic parking and the increases in tuition (two supposedly “heated” issues) have caused little more than talk. The idea of a parking garage has been discussed, but more as a quick fix idea to mainline into the students’ complacency vein than as a serious solution to the fact that there are students who need passports to get from their dorms, and weigh them against the actions of generations past. Maybe we, as a generation, just don’t care. And besides... it’s a lot easier to complain than it is to actually get something done.

And besides...it’s a lot easier to complain than it is to actually get something done.

I have yet to meet more than a couple of people who voted in the New Jersey gubernatorial elections held in November or the SGA elections held just last week. However, I have met scores of people who have incessantly complained about some aspect of oppressive government or MSU’s ills, ailments and problems. You do the math. If you’re too lazy and apathetic to think about it, let me spell it simple and plain. Apathy is a disease, a contagious infection, and, as nauseatingly stereotypical as it might sound, getting off the couch, on your feet and backing your words with action is the only cure.

Justin Vellucci

TREATY, cont. from p. 17
in Northern Ireland areas historically known for conflict related to the division of the island. The people I spoke to made me understand the situation. One person explained, “We don’t hate the British, we hate their rules.” Gerry Adams said the six counties of Ulster are “Irish counties. Nothing can change that.”

There are so few differences between the Catholic and Protestant religions to make it a legitimate issue. The real issue lies in the treatment of the people. The politics make it comparable to the situation in Palestine. The Irish Catholic people feel displaced by the British government, such as the Palestinians do. The Protestant people feel that they have a right to their homes where they stand, as the Israeli people do.

It will take a lot of talking and understanding for peace to last in Northern Ireland. Catholics have been oppressed and discriminated against by companies and the government in Northern Ireland. NJ State Senator Jim McGreevey signed legislation in the State Senate prohibiting New Jersey government doing business with any company that discriminates against Catholics. This demonstrates that these problems do exist and the American government is working to correct them.

When this vote is held, the outcome will generate an intensified conflict by the losing side. During the time before the vote, hard-liners on both sides will attempt to sabotage the cease-fire.

It is time for the British government to modernize and grant the island of Ireland full national sovereignty. England has to swallow it’s pride and give the people of Ireland what they deserve, a country of their own. If they don’t, the Irish people are more than prepared to fight to win it back.

Montclair Letter to the Editor Policy
• All letters must be typed, preferably on disk or via e-mail.
• Please keep letters to a single topic which is relevant to the issues at hand.
• Once received, letters are property of The Montclarion and may be edited for length, content and libel.
• Letters will not be printed unless they are signed, include the author’s name, major, and social security number. The last item is used for verification only.
• Only one letter by an author will be printed each month.
• All letters must be submitted by Monday at 6:00 pm. Any correspondence received after that time will not be considered for publication in that week’s issue.
• Letters may be submitted through e-mail to Flannerye@alpha.montclair.edu or sent to the Montclarion - Attn: Opinion Page Editor, MSU, 113 Student Center Annex, Upper Montclair, NJ 07043.
EL INSTITUTO CERVANTES Y MONTCLAIR STATE UNIVERSITY
Presentan Visión Retrospectiva del 1898
El XIX Congreso de Literatura Española y Latinoamericana
Student Center Ballrooms
Friday April 24, 1998

Morning Plenary Session
VISION RESPECTIVA DEL 98
Diálogo entre Escritores y Escritoras
Student Center Ballroom A
10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
(in Spanish)

Oradores:
Jesús Díaz, escritor cubano
Olga Nolla, escritora puertorriqueña
Jorge Ordaz, escritor español
Edmundo Desnoes, escritor cubano
Moderador
José María Conget, escritor español

ALMUERZO (lunch)
Student Center Ballroom C
12-1 p.m.
(no reservations necessary)

Afternoon Plenary Session
HISPANISMO, LITERATURA Y GUERRA EN LA COYUNTURA DEL 98
Hispanism Literature and War (a bilingual discussion)
Student Center, Ballroom A
1-2:45 p.m.

Guest Speakers:
Profesor Arcadio Díaz Quiñones
Princeton University
“Hispanismo y guerra”

Professor Peter Hulme
University of Essex

Professor Carlos París, Presidente
Ateneo Científico, Literario y Artístico de Madrid
“Función del intelectual desde el 98 a la actualidad”

2:45-3 p.m. Receso

XIX Montclair Conference on Spanish and Latin American Literature
Identity, Culture, and Nation: A retrospective View of 1898
Friday April 24, 1998 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Student Center Ballrooms

We invite you to an open discussion of the War of 1898 (Cuban-Spanish-North American War), the political situation and the aesthetic discourse generated around the war, its process, and outcome. This plenary session is scheduled for 1 p.m. on Friday April 24, 1998. We will also show a film by Tomás Gutiérrez Alea, a well known Cuban Film director. Based on the novel by Cuban novelist Edmundo Desnoes, the film depicts the days of the October crisis, 1962, in Cuba, when the Cubans were on the verge of a nuclear war or an armed U.S. invasion.

Memories of Underdevelopment
Spanish with English Subtitles (104 minutes)
Thursday April 23 at 7 p.m. with Edmundo Desnoes, novelist
Brantl Auditorium in Dickson Hall, Montclair State University

The XIX Conference will be a historic one since it will be held on the eve of the U.S. declaration of war to Spain a century ago. On April 25, 1898 the U.S. Congress declared war on Spain even though the Regent Queen Maria Cristina did not want to engage in a war with the U.S. In vain, Spain had tried to look for a diplomatic solution to the conflict, but the pressure of powerful economic interests would oblige President McKinley to sign the declaration of war. The expansionist career of the U.S. had started with the War of Texas in 1836. It was followed by the Mexican-North American War of 1846-48, in which México was deprived of more than half of its national territory, and it would now be crowned with the possession of the Caribbean sea and part of the Pacific. An armistice was signed in Washington on August 12, 1898, the same day of the Battle of Asomante in the mountains of Aibonito, Puerto Rico, in which the powerful U.S. Army was obliged to retreat due to the courage of poorly armed Spanish and Puerto Rican troops. General Wilson suffered seven casualties, and failed to dislodge the patriotic army from its strategic position. The Treaty of Paris, drafted on December 10, 1898, officially ended the state of war. Spain, which adamantly signed the treaty on April 11, 1899, lost the last vestiges of its empire: in the Pacific, Guam and Philippines; in the Caribbean, Cuba, and Puerto Rico.

This event will provide an unique opportunity to rethink the making of history, its agents and underlying social phenomena which are informing current happenings in Latino and Hispanic societies. This plenary session will be conducted both in English and Spanish, and it will benefit academic community members interested in cultural and social issues of societies traditionally marginalized from the main curriculum of our universities. The guests invited to this panel are top scholars and their well researched presentations will contribute to make this event attractive for students in History, Literature, Political Science, Sociology, and related areas. The panel will be moderated by Dr. María Lozano, Director of Instituto Cervantes.

For further information, call Dr. Soto at x7512.
Where is my imagination??

O’Sullivan searches in vain for his imagination; only finds an old Cert and some pocket lint

by John J. O’Sullivan

He’s done in a few weeks with Humour™

I was in the middle of one of the worst cases of writer’s block that I have had in quite some time, and I didn’t think that I would be able to write an article for this week’s edition of Humour™. Although many professors, students, enemies, cats, and reptilian animals would be overjoyed at the prospect of another page Humour™ section, I’m sure that two or three of you out there would hunt me down and scream at me for my display of laziness. I came into the office early today (Wednesday) to work on the section, so all of you lovely people out there would have something to read while you go to the bathroom.

I still had no idea what I was going to write about. Thousands of potential ideas traveled through my head, trotted down to my hands, and ended up on my computer screen. Unfortunately, all of the ideas were really stuck. I started writing larger and larger blurs before I deleted them, almost like imagination miscarriages.

First off, it was going to be an article about spring. All I am going to say about this article was that it was really bad. Then, it was going to be a spoof of the whole Paula “I’m uglier than sin” Jones trial. There was going to be a really funny picture of me dressed up like a witch with a really large nose. The picture idea was pretty funny. The article that would accompany it, however, was sucking badly. DELETE!!!

Then, I was toying around with the idea of writing a series of haikus about Pop Tarts. Don’t get me wrong. Pop Tarts are a great product, but I don’t see filling that would accompany it, however, was.

Now, let’s say that I had a kid, and I needed someone to look after the little tot. I was looking for a babysitter, the last place that I would look would be Montclair State University. To add to this, I would certainly NEVER ask a staffer from a college newspaper to look after my kids. Did this moronic woman realize what kind of work people work for a college newspaper? Well, newspaper workers have no lives, except for the newspaper, classes, work, and sleep. When we do get some precious leisure time, we drink heavily. During this time, we transform into SUPERALCOHOLICS. If I looked after this kid, chances are that this woman’s liquor cabinet would be a bit emptier (or completely empty) by the time I left. I would have broken furniture and pottery hither and yon, and the kid would have probably polished off a Guinness pub can.

In addition, all of my assorted college newspaper friends would be scattered around the house’s floors, like Joneseton Part II. Bodily fluids (blood, vomitus, and other icky stuff) would be everywhere.

IS THIS WHAT SHE WANTS?? IS SHE INSANE?? DOES SHE TRULY love your child??

“I know I left it here somewhere...”

Aries (March 21 to April 19) You could run into friends unexpectedly later this week during your daily jogging jaunt. Watch where you’re going next time, idiot.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) Time by yourself over the weekend leads to an innovative idea: bungee boce ball!

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Plan to be more spontaneous this weekend.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) While shopping this weekend, you will buy something out of the ordinary. Resist. Someone you know will see you walking out of “Fred’s XXX toy store” with a blow-up Abe Vigoda doll. You will be taunted for the rest of your life. Your lucky numbers are 34, 1, 25, 12, 9, and 2.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) Creative types are truly inspired over the weekend (see Taurus: bungee boce ball).

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Your family is plotting to rob you of your sanity. Hide it in a little box.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Romance and creativity are happily spotlighted this weekend...for someone else. TV, papers, and Good Humour™ ice cream bars are highlighted for you this weekend.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Innovative moves pay off for you in business...as long as you keep the idea of marketing bungee boce ball in the back of your mind.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Strange people dressed as gorillas will stare at you and take notes...wait...whoops. What I meant to say is that you’re going to the zoo where gorillas will stare at you and scratch themselves. Sorry about that. Sometimes psychic™ images get a bit fuzzy. I knew I took too many Happy Pils this morning.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to January 19) You will be in Pennsylvania this weekend, where you will drink a lot of booze with someone who bears the Helen Hunt aesthetic. Drink up! Helen Hunt has been stalking you, and she’s rather jealous that you’re with someone else. She will make mince meat out of you with her chainsaw. Hope you’re happy—you’re dead.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) The following fortune came out of a fortune cookie I just devoured: “You be happy be is good.”

I have no idea what this means. Sorry.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20) On the job, you’re efficient and mentally on the ball. Off of the job, you’re ineffectual and completely looped out of your mind.

Love Her Children? I think not.

I didn’t say any of this on the phone (because our ad manager, Kevin Schoebel would have killed me), but I kindly brushed her away, and continued torturing myself for a story idea.

“How about, POLITICALLY CORRECT WWW MUDWRESTLING? Nah...”

Then the phone rang again.

“Hello, Montclarion,” I said.

“Hello, I would like ad rates...”

“So, the price for a + page is...” (for ad rates, turn to the Editorial Section).

“Where’s your address?”

“113 Student Center Annex, blab blab blab...”

“Which schools are you go to your school?”

“Um, a lot?”

“What is your ad manager’s favourite brand of pate?”

“Oh, I don’t know that.”

“Who won the academy award for best actor in 1983?”

“I have no idea.”

“What KIND OF NEWSPAPER DO YOU RUN?! YOU MAKE ME SICK!!! DO YOU HAVE A FACULTY ADVISOR? DOES HE KNOW HOW MUCH YOU SUCK! DIE! (slightly exaggerated)”

This woman was on a warpath. I simply wanted to finish my section, and get out of the office, so I might do some unimportant stuff...like eating or reading. I tried to answer this silly woman’s questions, and then hung up the phone.

She really struck a nerve with me. I know that I have been working for the newspaper for more than four years now, and yes, I do know a lot about the operation of the paper, but I DO NOT KNOW EVERYTHING! Sometimes, you get all of these people who come down and complain about how bad we suck, or how we missed this, or didn’t cover that. Granted.

See POPTART on p. 21
I'm not really here right now (then)

POPTARTS, Cont. from p. 20

we do miss stuff, and yes, we don't know everything, but we're just a bunch of ten or so college students who try to have a life, AND put out a paper for some people to read. Sometimes, people think that our office is in some high-rise office tower, with an international staff of thousands of paid workers. Unfortunately folks, we aren't paid to do this, except for the pride one gets from working on a working newspaper, and in failed classes. No wonder we drink ourselves to oblivion.

Enough preaching, let me get off of my soapbox, and continue writing. Okay, that's better.

Actually I don't care...or do I? I certainly hope I care pretty soon—I have no idea. But it fills space and is sort of amusing, right? I hope so.

Where am I going with this? I have no idea. But it fills space and is sort of amusing, right? I hope so.

Thought of the Day™

"If all else fails, blame someone else."

-Anonymous
Pop Tart Haiku of the Day
by John J. O’Sullivan

Pop Tart of my youth,
You made all my summer meals
Camp food really sucks.
Conserve the Beauty of Our Earth...

SATURDAY APRIL 18TH
10 - 2 pm
Clean-up at the Passaic River
For more information call:
973-655-5320

TUESDAY APRIL 21ST
6:00 pm
Zero Population Growth
( FREE CONDOMS )
Brantl Lecture Hall - Dickson

WEDNESDAY APRIL 22ND
7:00 pm
"Peru: From the Mountains to the Ocean"
Lecture & Slides FREE
Richardson Lecture Hall

THURSDAY APRIL 23RD
10:00 - 3:00 pm
Vendors, Organizations' Tables,
Environmental Education, Dancers,
Plant Sale and Adopt a Tree
3:30 - 5:00 pm
Presentation on Animal Behavior
by Dr. van Aken in Ballroom C
5:00 - 7 pm
Participatory Drumming Circle
6:00 - 8:00 pm
Nature Poetry "Open Mike" in the Ratt
8:00 - 10:00 pm
Band in the Ratt "Scraggly Jane"

SATURDAY APRIL 25TH
9:00 - 4:00 pm
FREE NJ Botanical Garden and
Ringwood Manor Trip
Bring a Lunch
Meet at the Student Center
revolving doors at 8:45 am.

Sponsored by:
Conservation Club (Class II), NJ Community Water
Watch (Class III) and the Geo Club, of the S.G.A.
Classifieds...

- Help Wanted -

Cinema Floor Staff, cashier, concession attendants, ushers. PT positions available. Weekend availability a must. Benefits include flexible schedule; free movies, advancement opportunities. Apply in person Mon through Fri. 12:00 to 9pm. Essex Green Cinema 9, Prospect Ave. West Orange. Call 731-6692 for directions. E.O.E.

Models Needed: Montclair photographer seeks models for product and studio shoots. Size “6” or smaller. $15/hr. plus photos. No experience necessary. (973) 365-4054.

Wanted: Responsible lifeguards needed for a West Orange Pool. F/T & P/T available. Must have all certifications. Please call (973) 669-8840 between the hours of 1-9 PM Monday-Friday, ask for Donna.

ATTENTION: If you have 15 hours a week you would like to make productive, work from home. Develop $1,000 a month income with prominent world corporation. Excellent fringe benefits. (973) 239-6653.

- Room for rent -

ROOM “on-campus” - Three minute walking distance. $55, $65, $85/WK, utility included. Upper Montclair (Nice and Quiet area) Available 5/20 or 6/1. Call at 655-7519. (Leave Message.)

- Child Care Wanted -

Flexible hours, good pay. Supervise two independent kids (13 and 11) after school, with plenty of paid time to study. Driver’s licence required. Call Liz at 783-0451 after 8pm.

Mother’s Helper - $7-10 hour. 15 to 25 hrs/wk w/flexibility. Well-behaved 6 yr boy and 3 yr girl. Nice Nutley neighborhood near parks. Call Katie at 667-9892.


SUMMER CHILDCARE POSITION. Full time child care needed for the summer. Care for three school aged girls in our Glen Ridge home. Take children to camp and other activities. Must have drivers licence. Typical hours, M-F, 8AM - 6PM. Call 973-736-6148.


Childcare- Summer childcare needed in my Parsippany home for 2 elementary age children. F/T M-F, Ref. req. 973-402-1002.

Care for happy 4-year-old girl in sunny Montclair home. Afternoons from 3 to 7 (some flexibility) and some evenings. Starting in May or June. Call Lori 746-2122.

Babysitter needed for 7 mo. old & 3 yr. old, 4-6 hrs/wk (flexible days) Transportation & references required. Infant care preferred. Please leave message. Lainie (973) 256-6130.

Babysitter for a 3 1/2 year old boy and his 1 1/2 year old sister. Flexible hours. South end of Montclair. $7.00 per hour. Call Lisa at 783-9396.

- Roommate Wanted -

Female roomate wanted to share 3 bedroom house in North Bergen. Nice area. 15 minutes to Montclair. Available 5/1. Please call (201) 854-3061 and leave message.

Call 973-655-5237 to find out how you can reach thousands of people by advertising in The Montclarion!

BERGEN COMMUNITY COLLEGE
SUMMER SESSIONS

In-Person Registration for Summer Sessions I & II Thursday, May 7 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

In-Person Registration for Summer Session II Monday, June 29 9:30 a.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Summer Session I - May 18 to June 25 Summer Session II - June 30 to August 6

For a complete schedule of summer courses, call the BCC Welcome Center at (201) 447-7200.

Sunspot TANNING
1 Route 23 South Little Falls, New Jersey 07424 (973) 256-5605

WOLFF SYSTEM TANNING $6 00 Per Session

15 Sessions - $75.00

Notice: All unused visits expire 6 months from date of purchase. Upgrades to 36/3 Ruva $5.00 to 43/4 $9.00

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36/3 Ruva Bed
1- Session $11.00 35 100/160 Watt Lamps
5- Sessions $45.00 3/500 Watt Facial Tanners
10- Sessions $75.00

43/4 Ruva Bed
1- Session $15.00 43 100/160 Watt Lamps
5- Sessions $65.00 4/1000 Watt Facial Tanners
10- Sessions $120.00

Notice: All unused visits expire 6 months from date of purchase.
Calling The Shots

by Jason Lampa

Learning some of life's greatest lessons through participating in sports

At times when you least expect it, the greatest lessons in life are learned.

Growing up in an upper-middle class suburb, I have been given many opportunities in life which may not have been afforded to me if I grew up in different circumstances. My family has always supported me in every thing I have done, both financially and emotionally. They pay for my college tuition, allow me to live in house in Maplewood rent free, and gave me car so I have the freedom to go as I please. Besides all that, they love me and care for my well-being. Not to bad of a life for a 20 year-old.

In contrast, their are individuals who do have the same resources, and even though they want to succeed and make a life for themselves, the foundation for them is far less concrete then needed. Who do these kids turn to for help?

My lesson came to me in the form of another human being, wondering the streets of the South Orange looking to find a place in this world.

I had just gotten back form Montclair State and I had a couple of hours to spare before I started to study for my classes for the next day. I drove over to a park in South Orange and started to play a little basketball. I hadn’t been there more than 15 minutes when a man dressed in baggy blue-jeans and a white tee-shirt...
Men’s volleyball finish up season

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

The MSU men’s volleyball team finished their regular season at .500 with victories over Baptist Bible and Drew, 3-1 and 3-0, respectively, during the past week.

“I have never seen our team come together the way they did Saturday,” said head coach Michael Doktor. “We knew we needed these victories to be in contention for an at-large bid to the MACVC conference championships and played as if our season rested on each point.

These two victories added to last weekends’ victory over Ursinus. 3 games to 1, gave MSU a 4-4 Northern division record and a 7-7 record overall.

“IT is a huge improvement from last year’s 3-6 record,” said Doktor. “Our success can be attributed to the great play by new players, Brian Stahly, Anthony Piscitelli, Chris Ackerman, and Jose Orts.

Doktor attributed the team’s success against Baptist Bible and Drew to the ability of the front-line to control the game. The middle hitters, Stahly and himself, disrupted their game.

“Our numerous blocks at the net to end long volleys and powerful spikes that were unreturnable just broke their spirit,” said Doktor.

Along with their strong play near the net, Doktor and Stahly combined for 62 of MSU’s 101 service pints in the two matches.

“Now, we wait,” remarked Doktor. “We may enter the tournament on April 18. Even if we don’t, I am very proud of the job the guys did this year. The team and our school have a lot to be proud of.”

Coach Doktor and the entire men’s volleyball club would like to thank athletic director Holly Gera, and especially assistant athletic director, Trudc Wolfarth, for their help in having Saturday’s match run smoothly. The team would also like to thank Steve Redrup and campus recreation for their support this past season and in all the seasons to come.
Calling the Shots

SHOTS, cont. from p. 25
chatted for a couple of more minutes and I
asked him if he needed a ride anywhere.
He told me that he needed a ride to New­
ark, but not to worry about it because it
was too far out of my way. I really didn’t
have anywhere to be, so I told him that I
didn’t mind and to hop in the car.
As we drove down South Orange
Ave. he told me that his name was Michael
Antuwan and he was 20 years old. He
went on to tell me that he was interested
in playing basketball in college, but he
hadn’t taken the SAT (Standardized Ad­
mission Test) exam so he didn’t believe
he would be granted admission into a post­
secondary school. I asked him why didn’t
he just go to Essex County College. He
hesitated for a moment and looking out
the window, told me that he was home­
less.
I was in complete shock. He told
me that his parents had thrown him out of
the house and he had no place to go. The
man is 20 years old and already his life is
an uphill climb.
We discussed some options he could
look into and I told him I would try to make
some contacts to see if there was somewhere
he could get into school.
As I watched him get out of the car
he slowly walked down the street, blend­
ing into the rest of the people walking back
and forth on the busy sidewalks. No one
he would pass that would know that he
would be walking with no where to go.
If anyone who graduated from
Weequahic High School knows Michael
Antuwan I would be very grateful if you
could give me a call at (973) 761-7773. I
am working on getting Michael an oppor­
tunity to get a college education and possi­
bly a chance to participate in athletics. If
there is anyone who can help me in this
endeavor, please give me a call at the num­
ber above.

Baseball

Daniel Wydner that tied the game at one.
Wydner, who has been clocked in the
60 yard dash at 6.4 seconds, then scored
on an RBI groundout by Francia to take
a 2-1 lead. Montclair then added two
more runs in the fifth on another RBI
groundout by Francia, and an R B I
double from former Wallkill Valley High
star Lou Finamore, for a 4-1 lead.
In the sixth, MSU's Dave Sansone
led off the inning with hit second round­
tripper of the year, and Sebelle followed
one out later with his second home run of
the season, a solo shot to make the score
6-1. The win went to Chris Keelin, who
tossed 6 1/3 innings, giving up tow earned
runs on six hits, while striking out five to
boost his record to 3-1 on the year.
For MSU, Francia was 1 -3, but had
two R B I's, giving him a total of four for
the two games. For Rutgers-Camden,
Kastrava continued his fine play with two
hits in four at bats, while Vaughn
Crauthamel was 1-4 with two R B I's.

Women’s Lacrosse
April 17: Kean University 7 p.m.
Men’s Lacrosse
April 18: Scranton, PA 1 p.m.
Baseball
April 16: William Paterson 3:30 p.m.
April 17: Rutgers-Newark 3:30 p.m.
April 21: Albright College, PA 3:30 p.m.
Softball
No home games to April 25
Men’s Tennis
April 22: U.S Merchant Marine Academy, NY 3:30 p.m.

Luxury Tanning Without Luxury Prices

SAVE 50%
2 Sessions $6.00
New Members Only • Limit 1 Coupon Per Person • Regular $12.00
Not To Be Combined With Other Offers • Expires 12/31/98.
Montclair State upped their record to 16-5-1 by taking both games of a doubleheader, 8-2 and 8-4, versus Rutgers-Camden on Saturday afternoon at MSU's Pittser Field.

Junior catcher Alex Bosch was 2-4 with the game-tying RBI, and sophomore designated hitter Frank Francia had two RBIs to overcome a two run deficit in the opening game.

MSU was behind 2-1 entering the bottom of the fourth when Bosch shot a bullet into the left-center field gap for a double, scoring a run to notch the score at two-a-piece. Bosch then advanced to third on the throw home and scored when freshman Dave Wurst grounded out for 3-2 lead. Montclair distanced themselves even further by scoring three runs in the seventh and two more in the ninth. Francia had a two-run double in the seventh inning giving MSU a 5-2 lead at the time.

The went to Adam Liccardo who improved his record to 3-0 with the victory. Liccardo tossed five innings, giving up four hits and striking out four. Jason Kurtz pitched into the seventh inning for Rutgers-Camden but took the loss, giving up eight runs. For Rutgers-Camden, Josh Kastrava went 3-5 with a run scored, while for MSU, Shawn McCorkle had two hits with a double.

In the second game, former Morristown High School legend E.J. Schiele went 4-5, scoring four runs and driving in four RBIs.

The 8-4 victory gave MSU its fourth-straight win.

Ormsbee pitches Hawks to double header sweep

Montclair State behind the strong pitching of Sharon Ormsbee posted a two-game sweep of Binghamton College, 6-2 and 6-5, on Saturday afternoon at Quarry Field in Upper Montclair.

Ormsbee won both games of the doubleheader upping her record to 12-4 on the season.

In the first game, junior third baseman Jamie Lasak ignited a three run rally in the second inning on an opposite field two-run double. She later scored on an RBI single by senior centerfielder Wendy Saladino giving Montclair State a 4-0 lead.

The Red Hawks blew their chance at a shutout when Binghamton scored two runs in the seventh inning. Their rally was ended when Ormsbee, with two outs, struck out the last batter of the game.

Ormsbee allowed only seven hits over seven innings with five strikeouts and three walks. Binghamton's Charlene Cook took the loss allowing the same number of hits as Ormsbee while striking out two and walking five.

Kim Caruso went 2-2 with two RBIs for MSU, while Jen Crain was 2-4 for the Binghamton Colonials.

The Colonials were not as quiet in the second game. They put four runs on the board with a rally in the fifth inning.

Baseball downs Rutgers-Camden twice, go to 16-5-1

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor
Montclair State upped their record to 16-5-1 by taking both games of a doubleheader, 8-2 and 8-4, versus Rutgers-Camden on Saturday afternoon at MSU's Pittser Field.

Junior catcher Alex Bosch was 2-4 with the game-tying RBI, and sophomore designated hitter Frank Francia had two RBIs to overcome a two run deficit in the opening game.

MSU was behind 2-1 entering the bottom of the fourth when Bosch shot a bullet into the left-center field gap for a double, scoring a run to notch the score at two-a-piece. Bosch then advanced to third on the throw home and scored when freshman Dave Wurst grounded out for 3-2 lead. Montclair distanced themselves even further by scoring three runs in the seventh and two more in the ninth. Francia had a two-run double in the seventh inning giving MSU a 5-2 lead at the time.

The went to Adam Liccardo who improved his record to 3-0 with the victory. Liccardo tossed five innings, giving up four hits and striking out four. Jason Kurtz pitched into the seventh inning for Rutgers-Camden but took the loss, giving up eight runs. For Rutgers-Camden, Josh Kastrava went 3-5 with a run scored, while for MSU, Shawn McCorkle had two hits with a double.

In the second game, former Morristown High School legend E.J. Schiele went 4-5, scoring four runs and driving in four RBIs.

The 8-4 victory gave MSU its fourth-straight win.

Ormsbee pitches Hawks to double header sweep

Montclair State behind the strong pitching of Sharon Ormsbee posted a two-game sweep of Binghamton College, 6-2 and 6-5, on Saturday afternoon at Quarry Field in Upper Montclair.

Ormsbee won both games of the doubleheader upping her record to 12-4 on the season.

In the first game, junior third baseman Jamie Lasak ignited a three run rally in the second inning on an opposite field two-run double. She later scored on an RBI single by senior centerfielder Wendy Saladino giving Montclair State a 4-0 lead.

The Red Hawks blew their chance at a shutout when Binghamton scored two runs in the seventh inning. Their rally was ended when Ormsbee, with two outs, struck out the last batter of the game.

Ormsbee allowed only seven hits over seven innings with five strikeouts and three walks. Binghamton's Charlene Cook took the loss allowing the same number of hits as Ormsbee while striking out two and walking five.

Kim Caruso went 2-2 with two RBIs for MSU, while Jen Crain was 2-4 for the Binghamton Colonials.

The Colonials were not as quiet in the second game. They put four runs on the board with a rally in the top of the fifth inning.

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