Room registration stalled by tampering

By Nicole DiTrani

Staff Writer

As the end of the semester approaches, MSU students are beginning to prepare for room selection for the upcoming fall. On April 6 and 7, 1998 any on-campus resident was eligible to sign up for the single room lottery. Unfortunately, this process was interrupted when it was discovered by the director of marketing and retention for residence life, Lori Tabias, that someone had tampered with the book by removing the sign up sheets.

"When I looked at the book I noticed that only four individuals had signed up, but I knew that I had seen around fifty people signing up earlier," said Tabias.

The process, which had never caused a problem in the past, involves the resident going to the office of residence life located in Bohn Hall to sign up for a single room on the designated sheets. The sheets are divided into male and female portions under the current year of the student. On April 8, individuals are placed in class rank order and given numbers which are to be chosen at random. Once the students who are currently seniors are all placed in singles, the lottery then proceeds to the juniors and so on until all rooms are filled. "Even though it's a lottery the assigning is done in preference of year," added Tabias.

The sign up book that was located at the main desk of the office was left unmanned, while the secretary was preoccupied. During this time, an unknown individual tampered with the book.

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Dean Harris prepares new Greek directory

All Greek fraternities and sororities to be listed by symbols and mottoes, not race

By Tom Boud

Staff Writer

Associate Dean of Students James Harris said on April 22 that he will be receiving the first draft of a new Greek organization directory by mid-May. Harris said the new directory, which will replace his controversial files, will heavily emphasize fraternity and sorority backgrounds.

"This new directory will list fraternities and sororities according to their symbols and mottoes. It will talk about their history as well. The only time race will come up is in information relating to historical founding of the organizations, and this will be couched in a very manner-of-fact way. Hopefully, it will not offend anyone. This directory will be patterned after a similar listing used by Florida International College. We're using Florida International as a model, because the Greek Council was really impressed by their directory," Harris said. Harris indicated that the Greek Council was really impressed by their directory.

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SGA’s Wheeler dispels rumors

By Justin Vellucci

Assistant News Editor

SGA president-elect Anton Wheeler recently dispelled rumors that he was causing a public disturbance outside of Webster Hall on April 7, the last day of the recent SGA elections. Wheeler, having been pronounced the new President of the SGA shortly after 11 p.m., was reported to be a group of rowdy students, shouting lewd and racist remarks to a Webster Hall resident, according to an anonymous source.

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News from the outside world

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

International

53 lives lost in the mountains of Bogota

BOGOTA, Colombia - A postcard of the Eiffel Tower, a child's miniature soccer ball, a woman's makeup kit. Little else was left of the 53 lives lost aboard a Boeing 727 that slammed into Bogota's eastern mountain range moments after takeoff.

Amid smoldering flesh and chunks of twisted steel strewn across a half-mile of mountainside just above the capital, rescue workers and police worked through the rain today to recover bodies from Monday's crash.

Colombian investigators climbed the ridge at dawn today after a five-hour pre-dawn search of the crash site by 15 rescuers with 10 dogs yielded no signs of life.

Air France Flight 422, using a plane leased from an Ecuadoran company and flown by an Ecuadoran crew, was en route to Ecuador's capital, Quito, when it failed to make a sharp turn south and plowed into the jagged peak.

Over 1000 earthquakes in Tokyo

TOKYO - A total of 1,179 earthquakes, most too weak to be felt by humans, have hit a coastal area southwest of Tokyo over the last two days, Japan's Meteorological Agency said today. A spokesman for the agency said only 31 were strong enough to be felt by humans. Japan is one of the world's most earthquake-prone nations because it sits atop four tectonic plates, slabs that move across the Earth's surface.

Prime Minister Blair addresses peace talks

TEL AVIV, Israel - British Prime Minister Tony Blair cautioned on Tuesday against expecting too much from U.S.-sponsored London talks next month on reviving the Middle East peace process.

"Let's not make expectations that are impossible to achieve," Blair said of the separate talks Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian President Yasser Arafat will hold with U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on May 4.

"But...if we can surprise ourselves from the expectations, let's do so," Blair said after breakfast with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright on May 4.

El Nino causes lettuce shortage

SALINAS, Calif. - The heavy rains have stopped but the effects of El Nino storms on supermarket produce have only begun.

Growers in California, the nation's top farm state, say incessant rains earlier this year sharply reduced the supply of lettuce - and the shortage will be a problem until at least the middle of May.

"El Nino weather conditions out here have created a little havoc with the supply situation," grower-shipper Frank Pinney said last week. "We expect a roller-coaster effect for the next four to five weeks with supply."}

National

Thumbnails: the next wave in security

WASHINGTON - The next time a bank teller, grocery store checker or even a rental agent asks you to press firmly on the dotted line, they may be talking about your thumb.

Once the messy hallmark of a visit to the police station, thumbprinting has caught on among companies as a way to track down customers who write bad checks or who don't return rented equipment.

Businesses tout the system as a strong deterrent for criminals, who already have their fingerprints on file for prior convictions.

"It takes just a second," said Julie Davis of NationsBank, which began thumbprinting in February.

NationsBank, like other banks, requires thumbprinting only for non-account-holders cashing checks. "All the information we've seen has been so compelling that we couldn't find a reason not to do it," Davis said.

Accused baby killer expected to plead guilty

DOVER, Del. - Amy Grossberg, the 19-year-old New Jersey woman accused of murdering her newborn son, is expected to plead guilty to manslaughter amid reports that she's reached an agreement with prosecutors.

Ms. Grossberg is expected to make the plea at a scheduling hearing Wednesday before Superior Court President Judge Henry duPont Ridgely.

Manslaughter carries a sentence of zero to 10 years, but under sentencing guidelines a term of no more than 2 1/2 years is likely.

Attorney Joseph Hurley, who represents the baby's father, told The Philadelphia Inquirer that he had been told by officials close to the investigation that Grossberg intended to plead guilty to manslaughter.

Questions? Comments? E-mail The Montclarion
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SA News & Notes

by Jamie D. Ruffolo & Mike Kazimir

• The excellence in education award was presented to Dr. Sue Weston, Dr. McKennen, Dr. Barbara Nagle, Professor Catherine Bebrow.
• Tuition for the Summer will be going up 5% by next year.
• A parking lot by Clove Road is going to be paved and there will be a new MAC machine by College Hall.
• An open forum of the Presidential Search Committee meets Tuesday, April 28 at 3:15 and Thursday, April 30th at 3:15 in the Auditorium. Five candidates remain.
• Budget Hearings for the Senate will be at 10 a.m. on May 4 at the State House Annex in Trenton, NJ. Any interested student is encouraged to attend and speak out about the tuition raise. On April 27th the Assembly will be meeting.
• SGA legislator petitions are due by next Wednesday to be eligible for next fall. All interested students may pick up a petition in the SGA office.
• There will be a tuition hike - funding is becoming scarce.
• Harry Schuckel came to speak about the tuition increase and answer students' questions.
• WMSC was rechartered, class I.
• Delta Xi Delta was rechartered, class IV.
• Four Walls was rechartered, class I.
• Feminist Majority Leadership Alliance granted class III charter.
• Lambda Theta Alpha granted class IV charter.
• Phi Beta Sigma granted class IV charter. (Vote passed 20-0-0)
• WMSC summer budget passed.
• Gallery 3 1/2 class III charter passed.
• OSAU summer budget passed.
• NJ Community Waterwatch changed from a class III to a class II organization.
• Muslim Student's Association changed from a class III to a class II organization.
• Asian Unity appropriation 400 passed.
• P.R.I.D.E appropriation passed.
• Next week's SGA meeting will be the last meeting of the semester.

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News
Calcia still suffering structural damage

*Independent contractors place cost of new roof at $172,000*

By Brian Pedersen

Staff Writer

Dating as far back as Sept. 1997, when Calcia Hall’s roof was formally inspected and found to have a serious leakage problem, internal water leakage has been an everyday reality. Unless the roof is water tight, it will continue to have a domino effect on the building's interior rooms. This can then lead to all sorts of potential problems, ranging from ruined artwork to safety hazards.

“We hired contractors to check all of our roofs on campus back in Dec. 1997. It will cost $172,000 to replace Calcia Hall’s roof,” revealed Kiki Williams, head of the Physical Plant at MSU.

During this time, it was found that the roofs of Calcia Hall, Richardson Hall, and the poolhouse at Panzer Gym all had to be replaced. They are all currently slated for new roofs. Northeast, the company that performs the work of patching Calcia Hall, does this only as a temporary solution. Inside the building, ceiling tiles are continuously replaced as the water leaks through the roof, ruining the tiles.

What needs to be done is a full replacement of the faulty portion of Calcia Hall’s roof, and this appears to be taking a great deal of time. It is proposed to be accomplished by Architectural Services based at 20 Normal Ave. in Montclair. Unfortunately, they could not be contacted to give a precise date on when the new roof will be put in place, or when work will begin on it.

We are in line for a new roof. Patching, it’s been shown, does not do the job. Until that’s done, things will remain the same.

- Professor John Czerkowitz

CRUMBLING: Ceiling tiles that have fallen to the ground in room 209 after heavy rains. Calcia Hall’s structural instability is estimated to cost a substantial amount of money to repair. Professors and students alike are voicing their concerns regarding the condition of the building.

**New dining policies for next year**

New services and alternatives to be offered

By Leslie Rosenberg

Staff Writer

For all of you MSU students who wanted more options than your traditional meal plans could offer, your prayers have been answered.

Effective for the Fall 98 semester, MSU residents can look forward to several changes in their dining service and meal plan selections. This Spring, a 1,700 student resident survey was conducted by Dr. Reed, former president of MSU. Out of those 1,700, 957 students replied with a supportive 52% demanding more choices and flexibility in their dining options. The current dining service contract expires June 15, 1998. At midnight, a new three year contract will go into effect that will allow for the following changes: This Fall residents can choose from block plans as well as the traditional meal plan. Under a Block Plan contract, residents will be able to purchase a certain number of meals for one semester, either 300, 225, or 150.

The advantage to the block plan over the meal plan is that you can eat as few or as many meals as you wish and not worry about having enough meals left for the week. This is one problem experienced with the traditional Meal Plans all residents except those in Clove Road Apartments are required to have. "The block plans are a great idea because you can eat as much or as little as you want," said Human Ecology major Amy Martinez.

The price for a 300 block plan that is equivalent to 19 meals a week will cost $1,004. A 225 block plan, equal to 14 meals per week, will cost $932. A 150 block plan will cost $865.

Currently, a 19 meal plan costs a resident $916 for one semester and a 14 meal plan goes for $843 per semester. Residents also have the opportunity to purchase a nine meal plan.

In the Fall, the nine meal plan will no longer exist and the other meal plans will increase by $70.00 each. "Block Plans give students tremendous flexibility in their dining choices," said Robert Genser, General Manager of Dining Services.

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News

MSU Food Services offers students new alternatives

ALL YOU CAN EAT: Students have new dining options opening up for the fall ’98 semester. The improvements include block meal plans that allow for more freedom when choosing when to use your meals.

opposed to the Meal Plan which does not give you the freedom to do so. Only Red Hawk Dollars or cash can buy you and your friends lunch at Blanton or Freeman dormitories.

“Block Plans are going to be really popular,” said Kevin Rakowsky, Assistant Director for Auxiliary Enterprises.

Block plans have to be used up by the end of a semester. There is no refund or balance transfer for meals remaining at the end of the semester. On the other hand, if a resident uses up the block plan before completion of the semester, they may purchase an additional block of 50 meals for $328.

In addition to the new meal plans, residents can now enjoy dinner on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights, as well as brunch on Saturdays and Sundays, in Freeman Hall.

Rakowsky has some concerns that there will be low participation in Freeman Hall weekend service due to the large numbers of students who leave campus on the weekends.

For all of you night owls, the Rathskellar will be introducing a Late Night Meals menu. This additional board will be parked outside of Dickson Hall from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m., providing students with a grill menu, deli sandwiches and beverages. The food van will make round all across campus.

The main reason behind all of these proposed changes is to “provide high quality service and offer convenience for students, residents and faculty,” said Genser.

Students who would like more information about Dining Services may contact them via the World Wide Web through Montclair’s home page. Here students can find valuable net coupons and in-house specials.

SERVICES, cont. from p. 3

4-15-98

FIRE ALARM

Officers responded to a fire alarm at Russ Hall. Upon arrival, they discover that a steam build up in the HVAC system caused the alarm.

4-16-98

FALSE PUBLIC ALARM

Officers responded to two false alarms at Bohn Hall. Pull stations on the 6th and 10th halls were activated. There were no signs of smoke or fire. The Clifton Fire Department responded.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Clove Road Apt. resident reported someone kicked his apartment front door during the time of the Drive In Movie, damaging the lock.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

A male student kicked a door in the Technology Building after his professor told him he would fail the class. The door frame was damaged.

CDS PARAPHERNALIA RECOVERED

Officer observes a pipe and rolling paper on a couch while taking a report at a Clove Road Apt. Residents report numerous persons used the apartment during the night of the Drive In Movie in lot 28 and denied any knowledge of CDS use or possession while they were present.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

Driver reports he drove into a pot hole at the top of Quinn road damaging a rim and tire.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY

Officers respond to Blanton Hall on the report of the smell of marijuana. Upon arrival, a third floor room was identified by the RM. Incense was found burning in the room. No CDS was observed.

MEDICAL

Officer observes female employee fall on the sidewalk between College Hall and Chapin Hall. Victim injured her ribs, knee, and foot. Victim was transported to the MSU Infirmary and then to the Immedicenter.

FIRE

Officers respond to a fire alarm at Bohn Hall. Upon arrival, they discover a pile of smoldering ashes on the floor of a study cubicle on the 10th floor. The officers completely extinguished the ashes.

See POLICE on p. 6
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Stop by our office located in Russ Hall or the Information Booth in College Hall.
All interviews will be conducted during the summer.
Civil suit filed against Nike

On Monday, Nike Inc. was charged with a lawsuit for lying about "sweatshop" conditions in Asian factories, where the shoes are made. The suit was filed in San Francisco superior court. The lawyers accused Nike of violating California's consumer laws by willfully misleading the accused Nike of violating California's consumer laws by willfully misleading the public about working conditions for the hundreds of thousands of Vietnamese, Chinese, and Indonesian laborers who produce the shoes with its "Swoosh" logo. "We feel that Nike has one of the worst track records that has been exposed for a major corporation in this country on worker's rights overseas," said Patrick Coughlin, one of the lawyers working on the suit. "The conditions are just horrendous."

According to the suit, Asian "sweat-shop" workers are regularly subject to physical punishment and sexual abuse, contrary to statements by Nike. The suit also said that Nike factory workers are often exposed to dangerous chemicals, forced to work overtime, sometimes without pay, and often unable to earn to "living wage" despite workdays that can be 14 hours long. "Nike has failed to tell Californians the truth about their business practices," said Alan Caplan, another lawyer in the group. "They are telling California consumers that they are doing everything right. They are using deception for profit."

Nike spokesman Vada Manager said on Monday the company had no immediate comment and was reviewing the allegations. The suit is the latest in a series of attacks on Nike for conditions at Asian factories where workers, most of whom are women between the ages of 18-24, are subcontracted to produce most of its shoes.

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SAW President-Elect Wheeler dismisses rumors of disturbance

Wheeler, however, painted a different picture of the evening. After his victory was announced, Wheeler claims that he and a group of three other students returned to their residence hall momentarily and then met John Griffin and David Pizzi, Wheeler's running mates, for a celebration dinner. While walking toward the Blanton-Bohn Quad, Wheeler claimed that one of the students he was walking with shouted, "Anton Wheeler is the new President of the SGA!" at which time a resident of Webster Hall began shouting at them. One of the students then yelled a lewd remark back at the resident. Rumors spread soon after that the SGA President-elect was disturbing the peace. An anonymous source to "The Montclarion" claimed that the rapid spread of the rumor could have been an attempt to undermine Wheeler's authority prior to the coming academic year. In an April 13 interview, a charismatic Wheeler said, "I can't control what other people say. I am responsible for what I say and those words did not come out of my mouth."

SGA President-Elect Anton Wheeler

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- SGA President-Elect Anton Wheeler

POLICE, cont. from p. 4

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Female Clove Road resident returned to her parked car in lot 28 and found the rear window smashed.

ASSAULT/DOMESTIC VIOLENCE
Female Clove Road resident reports she was slapped in the face by her ex-boyfriend who was under the influence of alcohol, very vocal, and threatening. Later he called the female Clove Road resident, threatening suicide. Suspect was subsequently located in Bohn Hall. His wrist was covered in a bloody towel. Suspect was taken by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital for treatment and evaluation. Charges of assault are pending under the domestic violence act.

4-17-98

FIRE ALARM
Officers respond to fire alarm at the Clove Road Apts. Low water pressure in the sprinkler system caused the alarm to activate. Little Falls Fire Dept. responded.

MEDICAL
Male suffered a leg injury at the Floyd Hall Arena. Victim was transported by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital.

FIRE ALARM
Officers respond to a fire alarm at Russ Hall. Upon arrival, they find that a steam leak in the basement mechanical room caused the alarm. The Montclair Fire Dept. responded.

THEFT
Female left her pocket book in her unlocked car in lot 4. Upon her return, the pocketbook was missing.

THEFT
Female Clove Rd. resident reported her cell phone and money was stolen from her desk. The theft occurred during the Drive In Movie. Numerous known and unknown persons were in the apartment during this time.

4-18-98

THEFT
Student Activities Director reports a self contained PA system missing. The unit was loaned to a student organization and returned to an unsecured area.

4-19-98

FIRE ALARM
Officers respond to a fire alarm at the Library. Upon arrival, they encounter an activated smoke detector on the 1st floor. No signs of smoke or fire. The Montclair Fire Department responded.

FIRE ALARM
Officers respond to a fire alarm at Bohn Hall. Heavy rains caused a pump monitor to falsely report a system malfunction which caused the alarm.

4-20-98

ASSAULT
Male assaults another in the Library after a verbal confrontation. Victim was punched in the eye and shoulder. No criminal complaints were signed.

MEDICAL
Female employee fell while exiting the elevator on the 2nd floor in the Student Center. Victim injured her leg, ankle, and arm.

MEDICAL
Officers respond to the Speech Building. A male complained of severe headache and was having difficulty speaking and walking. Victim was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph's hospital.

MEDICAL
Female student injured her knee while playing basketball in Panzer Gym. Victim refused medical transportation.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Female returned to her parked car in lot 28 and discovered her car was covered in key scratches. Obscene words were etched into the driver side door.

4-21-98

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Officer on routine patrol happens upon a male sleeping on the couch in the MacEachern Music Building after operating hours. The male stated he was there because he missed his train. The officer escorted the male from the building.

4-21-98

ASSAULT
Male Stone Hall resident reported that he was assaulted by another Stone Hall resident. The victim was thrown to the ground for some unknown reason. The suspect who allegedly committed the assault admitted to off-campus alcohol consumption. The victim declined to sign a criminal complaint.

MEDICAL
Male Bohn Hall resident injured his ankle while playing soccer on Sprague Field. Victim was taken by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Female returned to her parked car in lot 14 and discovered a rear vent window broken.

THEFT
Female left her pocketbook unattended in a second floor classroom in Partridge Hall. Upon her return, the pocket book was missing.

4-22-98

MEDICAL
Female Clove Rd. resident becomes ill with fever and nausea. Victim was escorted by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital.

MAINTENANCE REPORT
Clove Rd. Apt. resident reports water leaking from her apartment ceiling. Responding officers discover a leaking hot water heater in the apartment above. The water supply was shut off, and the MSU maintenance department notified.
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Hands Across the Campus displays MSU unity

Unity Collaboration event draws more than 1,000 people, including students and faculty

By Carolyn Velchik
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, April 23 Hands Across the Campus ignited a student, faculty, and administration walk out. At approximately 11:45 a.m., the campus community joined hands at the marked places throughout the campus. This effort to unite the community circled the Student Center Quad and connected with Dickson Hall, Blanton Hall and Bohn Hall. To enhance school unity, buttons were given out by organizations such as Mu Sigma Upsilon.

There were over 1,000 people from the campus community that participated in an effort to signify campus unity and diversity. Unity Collaboration was one organization that participated in helping this activity to be a shining success.

"Unity Collaboration's purpose is to create intentional opportunities so that people will step outside of their normal comfort zones and interact with people that they might not normally interact with due to religion, race, ethnicity, gender, sexual orientation, or nationality differences," said Dean James Harris, Associate Dean of Students.

Dr. Jack Samuels, a professor within the Recreation, Tourism, and Hospitality Department, "authorized a resolution passed by the University Senate that supported Unity Collaboration. The support given by him encouraged faculty and staff, as well as their students, to be a part of Hands Across the Campus," stated Dean Harris.

Other participants on campus included the International Students Office, the Global Education Center, the Student Government Association, the International Students Organization, and the Greek community.

Dean Harris stated that "fraternities and sororities are significant on campus. They play a major role in the success or lack of success of any event."

Even children of the Montclair community came out to show their support. Adolescents from the campus child care center, ranging from 3 months to 5 1/2 years came out to participate carrying lunchboxes in their hands. Although they were unsure why they were holding hands, they all remained well-behaved, according to Janey DeLuca, director of the child care center.

Although campus police stated that in the beginning of Hands Across the Campus there was a little bit of reluctance from the students to hold hands, many felt that the day was an overall success.

"Hands Across the Campus was a unifying experience," stated Glenda Gonzalez, a sophomore participant.

Dean Harris "hopes that this is the beginning of people being able and willing to reach out and communicate with folks that they normally do not communicate with. It is wonderful when everyone participates as one family. Hands Across the Campus demonstrated that we are one as a diverse community. That is something to celebrate!"

Single room lottery stalled

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individual tore the sheets out of the book and disposed of them. Since there was no way of knowing who was responsible or who had previously signed up the director of residence life, Margarite Colman-Carter, decided that, in order to be fair, everyone would have to re-sign up for the lottery. As a result of this decision the sign up dates were extended for two more days.

In order to make residents aware of the situation the office notified students through the MSU cable access channel and the dormitory loudspeakers. Despite the efforts of residence life to inform students many felt the incident could have been more publicized. "Since I don't watch T.V. and often don't hear the loudspeaker announcements, I probably would not have even known what happened if my friend hadn't told me," said senior Victoria Stewart.

Still, Tabias said there were no complaints about the occurrence and it was mostly an inconvenience because students had to sign up once again. Also, the book remained with the secretary, all the time to prevent this from happening again. The main problem for the office was explaining to the students that it was one of their peers trying to enhance chances that had caused the inconvenience. "It's pitiful who ever did it," commented senior Victoria Stewart.

Since the individual who tampered with the book still remains anonymous, no punishment has been enacted. According to Lisa Ditman [Dean Harris' administrative assistant], they're both putting together all the necessary information. Harris prepared new Greek files

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nity has been playing an integral role in the directory formation process.

"Telecia Grier, who is president of the Pan Hellenic Council, is working with Lisa Ditman [Dean Harris' administrative assistant]. They're both putting together all the necessary information. They are making sure that the information is accurate. When they are done at the end of the semester, we will present this first draft to the Greek community. We want to make sure that this new directory is to their liking. If it is, then we'll probably have the final copy available for everyone for next semester's student orientation. In the meantime, we will be meeting with the Greek Council every week as I have been to hear any concerns which might arise as the directory is coming together," Harris stated.

Harris' troubles began in late February when his files were lost during an office mix-up. The files were discovered by a member of Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship who, in turn, delivered the files to the Greek Council's office. The Greek Council discovered that Harris labeled fraternities according to racial composition. Subsequently, Harris responded to student protest on March 3 by removing the racial tags from his files. Harris reflected on April 22 that he was taken aback by last February's incident.

"I was surprised in the context in which the issue of race arose, being that race was only being used as a reference," Harris said.
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MSU World's Fair brings campus community together

Hundred come out to celebrate in the sun at the MSU’s first ever World’s Fair

By Kara L. Richardson
Feature Editor

The student center was adorned with international flags and the air was alive with ethnic music. The aroma of home cooked food enticed hundreds of students, faculty and staff passing between classes to check out the first ever MSU World’s Fair.

Over 50 booths were filled with students, faculty and staff eager to participate in the Wednesday afternoon’s events. Janet Delgado, of Lambda Tau Omega, Sorority, Inc. said, “I can’t wait for the ‘Hands Across Campus’ at noon.”

Michael Weekes, President of The International Student Organization encouraged the onlookers to break out of their shells to participate in the “Hands Across Campus” event. As the group joined hands, they encircled the green and listened to a proclamation given by MSU Provost Dr. Richard Lynde, stating his contact with the events of the day.

The Student Center Mall was occupied with over four hours of song and dance. The first of the performers was Shruti Banzo, a first year student from India. Her ivory gown shimmered as she did a “Kawali” dance, which she learned as a child.

Seven other talented and diverse performances followed her performance to entertain the crowds of students.

As well as a cultural exposure, all who stopped by the event received free lunch. Organizations were invited to serve dishes representing their cultural backgrounds.

Amnesty International was one of many organizations that prepared food for the event. According to the representative, Lisa Sargese A.L.’s Faculty Advisor, Joanne Englebert suggested a Chilean dish after spending a large amount of time there.

Rashad Ehmod, President of the Muslim Students Association said, “I think the World’s fair is a great idea, it promotes student unity. We should do it more often, at least once a semester!” Ehmod commented as he served one of the many dishes prepared by the students of his organization.

The Hellenic Student Organization was well represented with traditional Greek dishes. Baklava and Kataifi were two sweet dishes that they provided. President Despima Karamanou of Cyprus said, “I like the idea of world fair, it brings the community together.”

Six continents covered by the Class for Intercultural communications. Their tables had informational posters and artifacts that spanned the globe.

MSU’s Childcare Center even came out for the fun. The tots played on the lawn with a colorful parachute in the midst of the multicultural celebration.

Airing society’s dirty laundry: Clothesline Project comes to MSU

By Inna Gutman
Staff Writer

This Tuesday, April 21, about 200 feet of T-shirts were hung across the Student Center quad. They were different colors and were decorated with pictures, drawings, and phrases. All were made with one purpose in mind — to increase social awareness about the impact of violence against women.

The Clothesline Project began with 31 shirts designed by survivors of assault, rape, and incest. They were hung in a Massachusetts village eight years ago. Since then, the project has grown to an estimated 35,000 shirts displayed on 300 “clotheslines.” Currently, the shirts are displayed in various states across the country and every so often they are united together in Washington D.C.

The color-coded, decorated shirts each stand for a single victim of a specific type of violence. White shirts are made by families and friends of women who have been murdered. Yellow or beige is for women who have been battered or assaulted. Shirts in shades of red represent women who have been raped or sexually assaulted. Blue or green colored shirts stand for survivors of child sexual abuse or incest. Purple shirts stand for women who have been attacked because they are homosexuals.

The Clothesline Project was brought to MSU by N.O.W. (The National Organization for Women) and the Women’s Center to promote recognition of violence against women. According to Deirdre Waters, graduate assistant at the Women’s Center, these shirts traveled from South Jersey and were seen by over 120 students at MSU. Moreover, seven more shirts were designed and added to the collection during the time the “clothesline” was displayed.

Cosponsored by N.O.W., the purpose of the project is to educate. Christine Weiss of the Morris County N.O.W. Chapter, and also an MSU alumnus, believes that “reading the T-shirts is the best education against violence” because of the impact they have on those who see them. It is important to realize, says Rita Dentino of the Shore Area Chapter of N.O.W., that one out of every four women has been subjected to domestic violence. Moreover, the most frequent injury in women aged 18 to 55 is due to domestic violence. However, one of the larger problems, if such a thing is possible, is that the children of these women grow up in domestic violence situations and are, likewise, negatively affected by it. People must realize, say N.O.W.’s representatives that violence and sexual assault is always about control and power.

The Women’s Center is hoping to make the “Clothesline Project” an annual event. Weiss summarizes the overall purpose of the Clothesline Project by saying, “Violence is an epidemic and we must educate to help correct it.” Although some say that there must be reasons behind the assault, rape, and murder of women, Weiss ends all arguments, “Abuse is wrong. Period.”
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**Happy Arbor Day!**

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**ECO-TIPS**

By Elisabeth Carrozza  
Staff Writer

Friday is National Arbor Day...hug a tree! Arbor Day is a nationally celebrated observance that encourages tree planting and tree care.

The first Arbor Day was celebrated in Nebraska in 1872. On that first Arbor Day, more than one million trees were planted in Nebraska's communities and on its farms.

J. Sterling Morton is credited with creating and publicizing the first Arbor Day celebration. In 1854, nature-loving Morton and his wife moved into the Nebraska Territory (which at that time was a treeless plain) from Detroit, and soon covered their property with plantings of trees, shrubs, and flowers.

Morton used his newspaper as a forum to promote tree planting by individuals as well as civic organizations. In the plains, trees were needed to provide shade, shelter, food, fuel, windbreaks, and soil stabilization, as well as beauty.

In 1872, Morton proposed a tree planting holiday to be called "Arbor Day" at a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. It passed, and prizes were offered to the counties and individuals who planted the most trees on that day. Over one million trees were reportedly planted in Nebraska that first Arbor Day.

Arbor Day celebrations that year included parades, speeches, and lots and lots of tree planting. Arbor Day is now celebrated all over the United States, and is gaining popularity throughout the world.

What You Can Do:
- Pamper your trees! Research how to properly care for your trees or hire an experienced arborist or tree care company to do it correctly for you. This will insure a long, healthy life for the trees you love.
- Plant a tree! The Conservation Club will be selling white pine saplings for 25 cents each at the Earth Day festival on April 23.
- Join the Arbor Day Foundation. They can provide lots of information on caring for trees. Membership only costs $10, and when you join, they send you 10 free trees appropriate for your region of the country. (You also get their bimonthly publication, Arbor Day, as well as a copy of The Tree Book, full of tree planting and care information.)
Visit their website at www.arborday.org/ or contact them at:
National Arbor Day Foundation  
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**Talent Show ‘98**

Brothers of Theta Xi Fraternity performing their winning "Under The Sea" Greek Week Talent Show act last night in the Student Center Ballrooms. The victory was the second consecutive talent show win for Theta Xi. Sigma Delta Phi took first place among sororities. Greek Week '98 wraps up today with one more day full of events.

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**Campus Calendar**

| Thurs. April 23 | Earth Day at MSU!  
| Eating Disorder Support Group, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Health and Wellness Center.  
| Conservation Club meets 4:00 p.m., SC Room 124  
| Chess in the SC at 12 p.m. in Cafe C.  
| Fri. April 24 | Last chance to catch up on sleep before exams!  
| Sat./Sun. April 25/26 | Sunday Mass: 11:30 Kopps Lounge and 6:30 in the Newman Center  
| Mon. April 27 | Narcotics Anonymous, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. in the Wellness Center Conference room.  
| Latinismo Rengue Salsa Workshop, SC rm 100, 4 p.m.  
| Muslim Students' Association meeting, SC rm 417, 4 p.m.  
| Japanese Animation Lovers meets in Library, rm 30, 7-9 p.m.  
| Tues. April 28 | Alcoholics Anonymous, Blanton Hall 3:30pm.  
| LASO general membership meeting, SC rm 417, 4 p.m.  
| Gallery 3 1/2 meeting, 3-4 p.m., Calcia rm208.  
| O.S.A.U. meeting, SC Cafe C, 7:30 p.m.  
| Wed. April 29 | Massage with Kemp Carr, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., $10, call 655-4361 for appointment.  
| Double Helix Club, Finley Hall rm 210, 2 p.m.  
| Japanese Animation Lovers meets in Library, rm 30, 7-9 p.m.  
| Thurs. April 30 | Men's Health Fair 11a.m. - 2p.m. Outside Student Center  
| Eating Disorder Support Group, 3:30 p.m.-4:30 p.m. at the Health and Wellness Center.  
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MIND OVER MATTER

“Coping with your summer vacation”

By Dr. Susan J. Herman
Special to The Montclarion

We wouldn’t be here (on earth, at the university) without our parents. Sometimes it seems that dealing with these important people takes up too much time in the busy lives of adults. Whether you are 18, 28, 38, 48 your parents are always with you in the sense of those internal views and voices that they taught us when we were children.

As the school year comes to an end, most students will be returning to their family homes and/or spending more time with their parents. You have been an adult on the campus. When you return home, what will be your role?

When returning home from college, a period of readjustment is natural and expected. After a year away, you may have changed from the person your family remembers. Sometimes parents feel threatened by such changes, perhaps feeling a loss of control, fearing your new independence, or feeling devalued in their parental role. Even the best families struggle with such tensions, which need not become insurmountable rights. Some things to think about between you and your parents.

You are not the only one learning and growing. Your parents are losing one child from their family. Whether or not you are the first of your family to go to college or your last, your family will change as a result of your leaving. The role you played in your family was important and not easily replaced. Empathy is helpful to understand this reality.

PARENTS DON’T MAGICALLY KNOW HOW TO RELATE TO THEIR GROWN CHILDREN AS ADULTS. There is no secret formula to this process. You figure it out through interacting, effective communication, and conflict. Talk directly and openly about what you have learned. Remember that they will also want to contribute to what you have said. Try to allow them the space to make those comments.

Parents are learning too. They need help relating to you as an adult, and they struggle with losing a child they care for deeply. Help your parents understand that they are gaining an adult who has learned much from their parenting.

SELF DEFENSE CEREMONY HONORS TEN STUDENTS

Self defense course has students punching and kicking their way to self-confidence

By Tom Boud
Staff Writer

Ten MSU Students were honored at the Spring 1998 Self-Defense Seminar Ceremony on April 13 in Dickson Hall, Room 178, according to Campus Police Lieutenant Paul Cell. Cell awarded the 10 participants with commemorative certificates signed by Director Philip Calitre. Cell elaborated on this semester’s self defense seminar.

“This time around, we did it for a little shorter amount of time. The training was more intense since we had a smaller amount of students. This semester’s deal was more personalized. However, I prefer larger classes since more people get to benefit from learning self-defense techniques,” Cell commented. Cell added that his self-defense students also learned important crime prevention techniques.

“Just one of the many things we go over is the importance of staying alert. I can’t stress this enough, because your best defense against being minimized is avoiding potentially dangerous situations. Go with your gut feeling. If your instincts tell you not to walk to your car alone, then you shouldn’t do it. Remember, when you really feel uncomfortable doing something, then usually there’s a pretty good reason for it observed. Cell indicated that people should contact the police to ascertain information about unfamiliar destinations.

Unfortunately, many people believe that the police should be called only when there is a problem. As a result, they feel uncomfortable calling the police for simple anti-crime intelligence. The truth is, the police are always more than willing to help. I’ve known people who have called the police for general crime information, and I’ve never heard any negative complaints that the police were rude or unfriendly,” Cell underlined.

“In fact, one of the main goals of our department’s self-defense program is to make people feel more comfortable with calling the police for simple questions. When you have a department like ours with a good community relations program, barriers between the police and the community come down which encourages people to reach out to the police,” Cell remarked. Cell hoped that, in the future, people will take advantage of that the Self-Defense Seminar’s convenient format.

“I’ve been doing the self-defense seminar at MSU for six years. It began as a collaborative effort between me and Director Calitre. I think it’s the best kind of martial-arts related course for the general public. I still believe in traditional martial arts training. I am 100 percent behind it. But the fact is, not everybody has the time to do it. This is especially true for students who are busy with studies and part-time jobs,” Cell emphasized.

“Another benefit is that we teach is easier to retain over the long haul. Many people who took traditional martial arts course have told me that they remember doing a lot of punching and kicking. In contrast, I’ve run into students who took the Self-Defense Course years ago, and still remember the three pressure points on the eye,” Cell recounted.

For further information about future Self-Defense Seminars, please call Lt. Paul Cell at 655-5123.
The Machine released a recording of one of its concerts, recently played with classic rock stars Steppenwolf, Foghat and The Guess Who to a crowd of 8,000 at a classic rock festival in Florida. In 1997, The Machine released a recording of one of their performances at The Wetlands in New York City. The Machine did a tour of Israel where they played to 5,000 fans.

Admittingly, I got to the show a little late. Thinking that I missed most of the show, I was shocked to find that the band played for almost three hours. In the Student Center Ballroom there was Joe Pascarella doing lead vocals and guitars. Neil Alexander on keyboards, Todd Cohen on drums and the newest addition to the band, Ryan Ball on bass guitar. The band has played together for over 10 years, and have a loyal following in the east coast area. They are a regular at The Wetlands in New York City. The Machine was good enough to make a detour to MSU and play a full night’s worth of Pink Floyd classics. The crowd loved the awesome tunes from Floyd’s first major LP, “A Saucerful of Secrets” right up to “A Momentary Lapse of Reason,” while hitting every album in between.

Pink Floyd is one of the greatest bands of all time. Formed in 1967, they pioneered a new psychedelic sound for the 70’s and are credited for having the longest charting LP of all time, “The Dark Side of the Moon.” Their hits and gold records are too numerous to list here, but anyone at The Machine’s show got a full taste of their expertise.

Not only was the audience treated to rocking music, but also a trippy light show. The band was complimented by Commercial Audio Systems. Since the crowd was tooentranced by the lasers, lights, and various effects that surrounded the room, not many people noticed Commercial Audio Systems in the back of the ballroom. Commercial Audio Systems works with The Machine and other bands impressing audiences with spectacular effects. The ballroom was bathed in rich purples, yellows and other colors which I previously thought were impossible to reproduce in such vivid brightness. No psychedelic drugs were needed that night because the 250 plus crowd was naturally buzzed on the awesome visual effects. I can’t stress enough how amazing the light show was and how well it was synchronized with the music.

On stage to assist each band member was a stack of electronic equipment. The height of a small person. Each seemed to have their own personal stack of electronic goodness. They all use the highest standard equipment. For example, Todd Cohen was endorsed by Vater Drum Sticks and is an official Sabian (cymbal) artist.

Together, The Machine kept up with demanding Floyd songs like “One of These Days,” “Shine on Your Crazy Diamond,” “Welcome to the Machine” and more. Even after a full three hours of music, the crowd roared for more. The Machine gladly returned to play an encore of the crowd’s choice, “Wish You Were Here,” and closed out impressive evening of classic Pink Floyd tunes. If you would like more information on The Machine’s tour dates or would like to see them live at The Wetlands in Staten Island on April 25.

Robert Minervini’s work draws viewers into another realm

By Victoria Tengelics

The BFA Exhibition opens on May 1, 1998 with a reception/convocation. Robert Minervini is just one of the many talented artists whose accomplishments will be on display for the campus. Minervini’s concentration is sculpture and he is looking forward to this chance to work with his peers. He expressed his enthusiasm by saying, “I’m really happy because sometimes you get with a group that isn’t so productive. Here I find myself in the complete opposite, I’m in a group where it’s like a competition. It’s not a negative competition it’s like I’m with the people that I respect the most.”

Minervini was brought up around art his whole life. His father is an artist as well, working in repousse, which is sheet metal sculpture. Consequently, his “father has been a big influence because he’s an artist too so before I came here I learned about art and tradition through him and that was a big help to me.” He has also been influenced by the Renaissance and artists such as Bernini, BranCusi, DuVivier, Michelangelo and Picasso. Although he works mostly in sculpture, he entwines his experiences with photography, printmaking and ceramics into his work. He explained, “Since I’m first a sculptor and an artist everything that I learn and that I know is just used within future sculptor work. So now my sculptures consist of ceramics, sort of like fragmented body parts is what I’m using for my BFA show. I’m using photography with its photostats to reveal not only the gesture of the human figure, a fragment of a gesture, but the enlargement of the photostat would get the emotional feel behind the gesture so it’s sort of like I’m giving you something to look at and something to feel at the same time.”

Minervini has a great appreciation for art and says, “I think the freedom of any artist offers me as a viewer an opportunity to enter like a different realm like an emotional realm. If it’s kind of a bit conceptual I might not understand it the way he wants me to understand it but it will put me in a state of mind that maybe I’ll be feelings of disgust or just wow. Then there’s craft artists who have like this wood finish or metal finish that somebody can just look at and say even though it might not mean something I’m just gazing at it and being in a gaze you are in a realm and I think the relationship between one that’s creating and the other person, the viewer entering into this new state of mind is pretty fascinating. So as it is I hope to control somebody’s realm.”

Minervini explained that the figure is the theme behind his pieces. “The human body is just so beautiful inside and out that if I’m not fascinated with the outside of a figure I’m fascinated with the inside of it like anxiety love emotion so if you can trigger that by something your work may not be figurative in the representative stage but you are affecting the viewer so by affecting the viewer I feel that’s figurative as well. Everything is figurative to me. Which goes back to what I’m talking about working with all these people I’m working with a bunch of people now that it seems the figure is coming back where at one point it died out.”

Minervini described his work as “a complete ricochet of everything I see I’ll be doing this year and next year I’m pretty sure I’ll be doing something else, next month not even next year as soon as I learn a new technique its going to be experimented with.”

Emotional chaos is the inspiration behind Minervini’s work. “I think every artist has an issue to deal with inside...”

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O ne Life to Live: Dorian is in Heli's waiting room with Carla Hesser. She is subjected to a bunch of infomercials intermingled with shots of Mel and other women on the tv. She asks for another chance at life but her condition worsens. Tea runs into an old friend named Del and Todd becomes completely jealous after seeing them embrace. He goes to Andrew to warn him about Tea's new friend. They go to Del's, break down the door and get themselves arrested. Tea tells Todd their deal is off. Georgie tells Bo she'll accept the job in Seattle but she still has plans for him.

General Hospital: Jason rejects Carly and she blames it on his feelings for Robin. Robins changes her mind about testifying against Tony. Jax tells Jerry he shouldn't have went after Jason without his word because he almost got Brenda killed. Bobbie is pissaed to find out that Felicia is testifying as a character witness for Tony. Felicia feels she owes him. Dara calls Robin a hostile witness and she defends him. Bobbie testifies and damages Tony's case. Jerry tells Brenda she's not going to get let her go yet. Nikolas starts visiting Robin more often. Lizzy recognizes Mr. Mundy's words to Sarah as the same words her rapist whispered to her. Helena demands Alexis use her legal skills to get Tony off.

Port Charles: Frank is on his way to recovery and wants to be released from prison. They take Edmund to the hospital and then look for Brooke. Dimitri found her at the gallery standing over a bullet ridden Jim. She explains about all the awful things he said and she just lost it. When the cops arrive, he tries to take the blame but Brooke wouldn't let him. They explain everything to Jackson. Mike reveals himself to Erica who freaks. She tells him that she's over him but he kisses her passionately. Amanda, Tim and Albert help Trevor plot to get Janet back.

The Young and The Restless: Sharon tells Nick that Cassie is his daughter and flaps out. (What an ass!) Nick leans on Grace for support. Victor tells Dianne that he can't divorce Nikki just yet. Dianne tells Nick and Victoria that their father's marriage to Nikki is a temporary arrangement planned to help Nikki get well. Miguel tells to Veronica. Nick and Victoria confront their father. Chris tells Paul that Grace may have rights to Cassie. Jill tells Keith she doesn't think they can get married. Cole asks Ashley to marry him and she accepts. Nick tells Sharon he doesn't want anyone to know Cassie is his daughter and that he doesn't see them living happily ever after (He really is a jackass!)

As The World Turns: Carly confronts Barbara about Hal. Hal gets it into tell her he never should have married here. Distraught, she tries to call Jack but he won't talk to her. Lily tricks Molly and causes her to lose her mind on the runway. Emily's "benefactor" bashes her in the dress she wants. The church raises a lot of money from the fashion show. Carly tells John she wants to be artificially inseminated. Jack fights with his old girlfriend's hubby.

Guiding Light: Although he promised to help Reva leave the island, Sean is having problems with the idea. Everyone is overjoyed at Reva's welcome home party. Harley thinks Phillips trying to help Beth cover up, but he insists she didn't shoot Carl. Lillian argues with J.C. and Alan overbear. Alan confronts her and she tells him why he hired J.C. to get Carl out of town. Alan demands that she go along with his story about what happened the night Carl was killed.

The Bold and The Beautiful: Thorne tells Macy plans to try to get out of his lease because he can't stand living near her and Grant. Macy informs him that she never told Grant that she saw Thorne before the wedding. Unfortunately, Grant comes home and hears their conversation. Brooke is distraught about Ridge's decision. Ridge goes to Taylor outside Life Hall? That sculpture was the first of many outdoor installations that Minervini has created. He also has two installations at Papermill playhouse in Millburn and Liberty Science Center in Jersey City. “It’s not only as good as a gallery exhibit I think it’s kind of bet-Minervini has exhibited his work in Jersey City. “It’s not only as good as a gallery exhibit I think it’s kind of bet-Minervini has exhibited his work in Jersey City. “It’s not only as good as a gallery exhibit I think it’s kind of better because the exposure is permanent and the money is better, being in college you can’t help but think money is survival. Art is beautiful but money is sur-

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Class One Concerts is a Class I Org of the SGA, Inc.
Retiring alumni Chris Mattaliano returns to MSU to direct Lend Me a Tenor, Theatre Series last production for this semester. This fantastically funny play hosts a terrifically cast ensemble of undergraduates. Tim Capalbo stars as Max, assistant to Saunders played by Matthew Reed Carlin. Saunders runs the Cleveland Grand Opera Company and has secured world-famous Italian opera singer Tito Mcrelli, who is played by Tim Wright, to perform that night.

When things start to get heated between Tito and his wife, Max is left in charge of making sure that Tito is ready and well-rehearsed for that night’s big performance. Through the first half of the play, Tito and Max form a friendship which makes for a hysterically funny comedy.

Tim Wright plays a convincing Italian with accent, gestures and all. Tim Capalbo is perfectly casted as Max, a humble assistant turned hero by the end of the play. Together, the two Tims display great character interaction and even slight slapstick. Max and Tito will keep the audience laughing, especially in scene two when Max is left alone to keep Tito company. But when things go bad between Tito and his wife, Max is left to calm the agitated world-famous tenor, “Il Stupendo.” This feat proves to be a little more than Max can handle, with everyone from Saunders to even the bellhop making things difficult.

Therese Bruck, another alumni, returns to MSU to design costumes for Lend Me a Tenor. Her choice for each costume was exceedingly fresh and authentic. Set and lighting designer W. Scott MacConnell also outdid himself with an outstandingly contrived stage. The hotel suite, set in 1934, is one of the best sets designed for the Theater Series. Overall, everyone involved has obviously done their homework because from characters to sound effects, Lend Me a Tenor is a superb play. Director Chris Mattaliano proves how good MSU’s theater program is by being one of many returning graduates to direct various productions. He gives every piece of this project its due attention, so as to guarantee this production’s success. Be sure to catch Lend Me a Tenor running April 23 through the 25.

Faces is the outstanding work of Rollyn Sean Winters

By Jennifer Alexander

Faces, a Gallery One art show, represents the amazing chiaroscuro works of Rollyn Sean Winters. Appropriately named “Faces,” it is a collection of drawings of faces in black and white. Done in extreme close-ups, there are few defining lines in any of the works upon close inspection. However, stepping back, even the fuzziest line gives the portrait its definite outline.

Winters does an amazing job on accurately capturing one of the most difficult things to draw: the human face. He shows a understanding of the human face which is very undefined. The face which has very few true lines needs to be drawn with the same in mind, using very few lines. Winters sticks to his fuzzy lines and shadows all through the works displayed, creating an amazing product.

Chiaroscuro is a way of drawing using only dark and light. Usually this is done the way most of Winters’ paintings are, using dark in the shadows and light in the highlights. But Winters does a delightful portrait in which the values are reversed, dark for the highlights and light for the shadows. It creates a negative effect which offers another way of looking at the human face. While this negative perspective portrait is not the best in the show, it is a very interesting piece.

Winters’ use of the light and dark is best shown in one of the darkest works in the gallery. It is a portrait of a woman behind some foliage. Winters does an incredible job of not only showing the face, but defining it in its position behind the branches. The light, which seems to come from above on the right, falls on the face, and on the leaves that hide some of the face. While this is the darkest of the works, it certainly is an excellent example of Winters’ abilities.

The show is running through April 24 in Gallery One. It’s a small show, but a good one. Winters’ works will catch your eye and amaze you with their accuracy. Take a few minutes this week to take a look for yourself.
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Savatage’s musical talent is displayed with The Wake of Magellan

By Victoria Tengelics

Savatage “likes writing stuff that makes you feel something,” according to Jon Oliva. Jon and Criss’ move to start Savatage was when Jon saw Queen in concert and “they just blew me away.” Soon after they decided to start a band and the two began Savatage. Jon cites the Beatles, Queen, early Sabbath, and Deep Purple as some of his musical influences. Savatage has had their struggles, the worst of them being the death of founding member Criss Oliva. Jon Oliva also works on other projects such as the Trans Siberian Orchestra which includes members of Savatage and other musicians and vocalists. Last year they put out a Christmas album which included “Christmas Eve (Sarajevo 12/24)” which went gold, and also appeared on The Rosie O’Donnell show. They plan to release another Christmas album this year. Every song on The Wake of Magellan is awesome. The songs fit with each part of the story helping to bring about the emotions the drama evokes. Savatage is comprised of very talented musicians and it shows in the strong instrumental pieces such as “Storm.” All the instruments blend together bringing you into the midst of the tempest melodically. I found myself liking every track on the CD, however, I do have some favorites. In “Paragons of Innocence” and “Complaint Hourglass” is the track that ends the story and is another personal favorite. The background vocals combine well with the lead singer and the instruments backing them. Savatage will be starting a tour of America, Europe, South America and Japan soon. The tour will kick off with shows at the PNC Bank Center and Birch Hill this June, don’t miss them - you can be sure I won’t.

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Minnervini plans “to take a year off to settle my life put some money on the side for me and then jump back and get my Masters... I’ll probably work and still show my work and still find time to teach. My plans are I don’t know there’s so much out there and I want to experience everything.” Minervini says, “My main objective is to get people back into the figure but in a modern type of way I offer just a little bit and I want somebody else’s imagination to complete the imaging and when people see my shows they’ll know what I mean. If I put hands in a gesture that you can associate with then all you need is the hands and you’ll feel the emotion like say for instance somebody reaching out for you so I don’t have to do the whole body to create that... if you see this and you grew up seeing this and we grew up seeing that meaning that a parent or a loved one trying to grab you just know and you feel something that’s what I’m looking for to affect somebody’s feelings.” I was only able to catch a glimpse of his work, but that was enough to appreciate his talent. His work evokes the emotions of the viewer. Do not miss his pieces and those of his colleagues on display at University Gallery from May 1 - May 22.
A dose of Agents of Good Roots

By Victoria Tengelics
Arts Editor

This summer you may get a little dose of Agents of Good Roots, a funky rock band that entered the scene in 1995. That is, if you are lucky enough to get tickets for the Dave Matthews show at Giants Stadium in June. Agents of Good Roots will be touring with Dave Matthews and Beck for the rest of the summer.

Based in Richmond, Virginia, these four guys have formed a unique sound all their own. There is Andrew Winn (keyboards, guitar) who has a master degree in music with a concentration in guitar), who drew Winn

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a role as vocalist. Each member, with the exception of Kuhl, plays (bass) and J.C. Kuhl (saxophones). Each whose base draws more from his experience. has a master degree in music with a concentration in classical guitar; Brian Jones (drums) whose base draws more from his experiences working with such artists as John D’Earth and Glenn Wilson; Stewart Myers (bass) and J.C. Kuhl (saxophones). Each member, with the exception of Kuhl, plays a role as vocalist.

Andrew Winn, J.C. Kuhl, Brian Jones and Stewart Myers will bang out the tunes with The Dave Matthews Band this summer.

Their latest release, One By One, includes some terrific tracks however there are a few that should have been left off the release. “Come On” begins the album with a rocking beat and a distinct voice sound contributed in part by Andrew Winn. Winn, who had his larynx rebuilt after a skiing accident, has a raspy voice that can be easily recognized on the tracks. This vocal sound blends well with most of the songs on the CD. The guitar and drum beats also stand out on this energized beginning. “Miss America,” the third track off One By One, has a funky beat you can move to and is one of my favorite tracks on the album. “Upspin” is the first time you can really hear the saxophone influence in their music. This track starts off well with beautiful lyrics like “I was so down and cold in my lonely heart/Feeling washed out like a star on a cloudy night/Then you shown through the grey and you gave me the light/I must admit I never saw the future look so bright.” However the background vocals in the chorus just don’t seem to match the rest of the tune. “Shortchange” has good beat with almost sinister vocals but the musical ending lasts too long. “Smiling Up the Frown” sounds like a better continuation of “Upspin.” This song features well-written lyrics and the piano in the background blends well with the saxophone and drums.

Drummer Brian Jones had this to say about their performances, “Every night we execute each song while bringing it to a new level giving it fresh interpretations.” Agents of Good Roots sound pretty good with a few exceptions and probably will be a good addition to the Dave Matthews show, so don’t miss it.

Sons of Babs release CD of original music

By Edward Flannery
Opinion Page Editor

Anyone familiar with the rock scene at MSU is probably familiar far by now with Sons of Babs. The group, has carved out an identity for itself as an excellent cover band. They perform songs by artists such as REM, Oasis, and Radiohead and recently released a CD of their own. The self-titled disc contains 5 original tracks.

The first song, “Not The One,” has been a favorite of mine since I first heard it two years ago. It has a upbeat tempo and a bunch of clever lyrics. If the band were to get their big break, this is the song with the potential to put the band on the map. It has that single quality and it draws the listener in. After years of waiting for them to play live so I could here this song, I was totally excited to get my own copy to listen to over and over again. I really can’t say enough good things about this song.

The second track “My Way,” not to be confused with the Frank Sinatra hit, keeps the pace moving as “Not The One” finishes. This song showcases the percussion skills of drummer, Chris Ball. This powerful ballad has a strong, quick quality with a few skillful guitar solos by Dave Piperno thrown in for good measure. Track three, “Forget It All,” slows down the pace of the first two songs. A spooky melodic sound rings in the background behind Steve Piperno’s echoing lead vocals. It is a slow melody with a hint of the blues.

Next is “When We Fall Apart,” an upbeat number with a lot of the pop qualities of the first two songs. The highlights of this song are vocal harmonies in the chorus and deep lyrics. There is also a brief piano solo by Steve Piperno. The album concludes with “Left Out.” This song features a sweeping, slow melody that is bordering on hypnotic. The song is also notable for the addition of violinist by bassist Dave Hilton along with the piano playing of Steve Piperno. The addition of these two non-conventional rock instruments gives a distinct flavor to the song. When combined with beautiful lyrics, this song becomes reminiscent of “Brick” by Ben Folds Five.

All in all, this is a great first album and it showcases the talent and range of Sons of Babs. The album is a steal at five bucks, too. For more information, you can reach the band at SOBmail@aol.com. Highly suggest that you go out and pick up this album now because in a few years, this is going to be one of those albums where everybody says, “I’ve been listening to them since I was in college.” Don’t miss out.

Hip-Hop culture comes to MSU

By Karanja Carroll and Delroy Forbes
Staff Writers

Just when you thought hip-hop was only about violence and gangster life, Class One Concerts of Montclair State University had the opportunity to throw a show which showcased hip-hop artists who were positive in their approach. On Friday, April 17, 1998, Class One Concerts held a hip-hop show presenting some of the best underground emcees.

The headlining artists were Mos Def and Talib Kweli, collectively known as Black Star. Other artists included Shabaam Sahdeeq, Scienz of Life, A.L., and Mazzi. Also, B-Boys and B-Girls were present to show their skills. Hip-hop culture and music was truly represented on that night.

Though the show started late, it was worth the wait for such a lively show. In attendance to 230 people. The show was hosted by Paze and ERU (Karanja Carroll). Showcasing underground/independent hip-hop artists was a first in Class One Concerts history. The crowd in attendance was very peaceful and very supportive of all the performers, even if they didn’t know who they were. Class One Concerts did a remarkable job in the education of the student body in regard to this form of hip-hop. Hopefully this won’t be the last amazing showcase of talent presented to MSU.

Even though Black Star was the last act, they gave the best live performance imaginable.

When it came down to the wire and the sound was cut, Mos Def continued in his own personal rendition of Slick Rick’s “Children Story.” With no music or mic, he got his point across. The artists and audience truly displayed their love for hip-hop music and the culture; let’s not let this be a last in Montclair State history.
Anton Wheeler is a victim of wild rumors and accusations

On April 7th, shortly after being announced the new president of the Student Government Association, Anton Wheeler was reported to have caused a public disturbance outside of Webster Hall. Residents and a series of anonymous sources commented that Wheeler was walking by, in the company of several other students, when he began shouting expletives and racial epithets. When a resident confronted Wheeler, asking him to “shut up,” he reportedly yelled a lewd sexual remark and continued back to his residence hall. By the next morning, rumors began to spread on the newly-elected president’s personality, composure and his ability to hold what many consider the most important student position on campus.

Through the fog of these rumors, one integral component to Anton Wheeler and what he was bringing to the position of President was missing: the truth. It was easier for students who didn’t like Wheeler to undermine the authority of the new SGA President-Elect than to honestly question the truth of the evening, as hazy as it might seem. It seems that most of us really don’t care whether Wheeler said this, that, or nothing at all. If we can paint a portrait of Anton Wheeler as a disrespectful, careless, and reckless individual, we can justify our groundless attacks of next year’s SGA as unfair to declare a man a failure and undermine his power before he has the chance to prove himself based on the behavior of the company he keeps.

Anton Wheeler, and those close to him, claim that the accounts of the evening of his election are exaggerated and have been spread in a manner that will discredit him with the student body. He admits to having been in the company of a group of students who raised their voices in celebration of his victory, but takes full responsibility for his words and his actions, an admirable trait that most are quick to disregard.

We should all listen to Anton Wheeler’s side of the story. In the end, a man is only responsible for the words and actions of himself and himself alone. While one can be distinguished and even stereotyped by the company he or she keeps, it is completely unfair to declare a man a failure and undermine his power before he has the chance to prove himself based on the behavior of the company he keeps.

We at The Montclarion have always been fast to criticize the SGA when we feel injustices are being done to the students of Montclair State University. We are the voice of the students, as well as a watchdog for them. We must all, however, listen closely to Wheeler and the new executive board of the SGA before labelling them as failed, weak, or hopeless. It is crucial to the future of the student body that we give the SGA E-Board a fighting chance to revive our spirits and get us on the right track.

The future is built on ideas, as much on our campus as in the outside world, and we must not disregard these ideas just because it is easier to digest the lies.
What is the United Nuwaubian Nation of Moors?

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o what do you want to know about the United Nuwaubian Nation of Moors? Our organization is worldwide and I will gladly break down our organization for you. Nuwaub is the ancient science of sound, right reasoning. Nuwaubic, also known as Cuneiform, is the language we speak. It's also the oldest recorded language spoken by ancient Sumerians 25,000 years ago. Moor is our nationality. Moor was a title given to us by those who were pale. It comes from the Latin word “Morenos” (black).

The reason we are Moors is because our ancestors were called Moors and they were indigenous around the planet. We are indigenous to the United States. We were never slaves. There's actual documents made by the 13 colonies, respecting our indigenous status and saying that the Moors aren't slaves. As mentioned early this semester the first president of The United States was a Moor. If you don't claim your nationality as Moor, you are nothing but a 14th amendment. Pharoah Con (Farrakan) doesn't offer you these facts of our ancestors being indigenous. He doesn't teach knowledge. We have our own culture (Nuwaubic), language (Nuwaub), holy land in Eatonton, Georgia, also known as Egypt of the West, where we have built pyramids, our own story (not HIS-story), our own government, our own constitution, our own schools, our own everything. We are disciples of the GrandMaster Teacher Dr. Malachi Zodiq York, also known as the Angelic Being Melchizedek. Every year on June 26th we celebrate Savior's day. All members worldwide go to the holy land and celebrate the birth of our Master Teacher. Its actually a family reunion of love and happiness. Our Holy land, Kodesh, is so beautiful it looks just like ancient Egypt. Soon all U.N.N.M. members will be living near or on our holy land.

The United Nuwaubian Nation of Moors only deals with the facts, not beliefs, because believing is ignorance (ignoring the facts). Believing is to infer doubt, to be ignorant. We don't rely on gods or legends. We only deal with Facts!

The Montclarion

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In all the hubbub about the death of Pol Pot, neither the U.S. government nor the American news media have seen fit to mention that:  
• This mass murderer was supported for fifteen years by the United States.  
• The U.S. bombing of Cambodia during 1970-75 killed as many or more Cambodians as Pol Pot's Khmer Rouge ever did.  
• Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge were not, and never had been, Communists.  
• U.S. support of Pol Pot and the Khmer Rouge is documented in an article in CAQ magazine (formerly Covert Action Quarterly) by Australian journalist John Pilger, "The Long Secret Alliance: Uncle Sam and Pol Pot." Some quotations from that article: "The U.S. not only helped to create conditions that brought Cambodia's Khmer Rouge to power in 1975, but actively supported the general fighting and the intensity of the fighting" caused before 1975, and imply the Khmer Rouge claims of 600,000 to "more than 1 million" dead are credible. (These two authors are dedicated anti-Communists who did much research for the U.S. government during the Vietnam War.)  
• The United States government pressured the United Nations to retain Pol Pot's representative as the "official" representative of Cambodia to the U.N., to keep the pro-Vietnamese government out.  

In 1980, under U.S. pressure, the World Food Program handed over food worth $12 million to the Thai Army to pass on to the KR. According to former Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke, "20,000 to 40,000 Pol Pot guerrillas benefited. This aid helped restore the KR to a fighting force, based in Thailand, from which it destabilized Cambodia for more than a decade."  

"In 1982, the US and China, supported by Singapore, invented the Coalition of the Democratic Government of Kampuchea, which was, as Ben Kiernan pointed out, neither a coalition, nor democratic, nor a government, not in Kampuchea. Rather, it was what the CIA calls a "master illusion." Cambodia's former ruler, Prince Norodom Sihanouk, was appointed its head; otherwise little changed. The KR dominated the two "non-communist" members, the Sihanoukists and the Khmer Peoples' National Liberation Front (KPNLF). From his office, at the UN, Pol Pot's ambassador, the urbanite Thoun Prasith, continued to speak for Cambodia. A close associate of Pol Pot, he had in 1975 called on Khmer expatriate to return home, whereupon many of them disappeared."

The United States government pressured the United Nations to retain Pol Pot's representative as the "official" representative of Cambodia to the U.N., to keep the pro-Vietnamese government out. During the past year or two the KR guerrilla forces have begun to disintegrate, and Pol Pot's usefulness to the Western imperialists has evaporated. Therefore the U.S. government has talked vaguely about putting Pol Pot on trial for genocide. His death last week spared the imperialists a potentially embarrassing situation.

What does this all mean for us?  
1. There is no substitute for "real" communism. Pol Pot's nationalism-based upon "peasant" radicalism, anti-Vietnamese racism, and anti-communism created a nightmare state in which hundreds of thousands of Cambodians - including Communists, who had opportunistically entered into an alliance with them against French and American imperialists - were slaughtered.  
2. The Western imperialists, the U.S. among them, are the biggest mass murderers in history.  
3. The mass media usually play the role of unofficial mouthpieces for government propaganda. What they write about communism, "human rights," and so on, is normally false. Do not drink water from a poisoned well! Don't believe anything they say.

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His fourteen year mission on Earth is nearing completion, yet he has no plan to shed his container

By Tom Boud
Special Alien to the Humour™ Section

It only seems to be yesterday that my very first Montclarion article appeared on Sept. 20, 1984. I remember that year like the premiere of Star Trek III: The Search For Spock...Regan was President. I was a sophomore French major. Montclair Editor-in-Chief Tim Casey was a second grade rascal who spen his free time bench-pressing Wheaties tops and drooling over Olive Oyl. My first article was an ennobled Nobel Prize Winner Demystifies Montclair State Parking. It was about a lecture given by one Dr. Rabi who won the Nobel prize in common sense. He detected a link between parking lot numbers and three factors: the number of hours it takes to find a space, the number of minutes you’ll waste walking there, and the number of times each year the campus police pass by in their patrol cars. (These observations still hold true today.) What a scoop! I was so thrilled to see my name in print. I spent the next three days doing cartwheels in my bedroom with 17 joints in my mouth while Led Zep blared to the max. That’s when my affiliation with my beloved Montclarion began.

Between 1984-1998, I have had more adventures than Superman. In my time, I’ve seen tuition protests turn into Woodstock festivals, SGA sponsored group gropes, squeegee fencing battles between the faculty and administration, and fistfights between campus feminists and Tau Kappa Epsilon. That’s just the beginning. I myself was there in 1986 when Second City Security Inc. tried to take over the campus police. Second City wanted to replace all patrol cars with go-go sticks. They wanted to save $60,000 by swamping Campus Police Director Phil Calibre for a stringed puppet controlled by the college administration. (Actually, that’s not a bad idea at all). They even wanted to have Bugs Bunny handle the police dispatch. I couldn’t stand the idea of dialing police emergency and hear “What’s up, Doc?” So I did an exposé which revealed Second City Security for what it was; a fly-by-night company specializing in remote-controlled cars. Don’t forget the batteries! The second City Security for what it was; a fly-by-night company specializing in remote-controlled cars. Don’t forget the batteries!

Aries (March 21 to April 19) An important family matter requires attention—Uncle Fred is flashing senior citizens again.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You will be in paper hell...oh wait, I AM in paper hell. You will be too. Two more weeks and then—no paper hell! Yay!

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) Listen carefully to the advice given to you by a close friend. After he’s done, laugh at him, commenting on how stupid the advice was.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) Confidence is the key to dealing with children this week. If confidence doesn’t work, try Valium.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22) Talking is an important part of speaking this week.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) Long-distance romances are a no-no. “1-800” phone-sex lines are expensive. The Internet is too freaky. People are freaky. Stay away from them.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Don’t overspend this week...unless you’re buying something really cool. If you want to buy clothes, don’t. That’s not cool enough.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Gambling is not the answer to your problems—drinking is. Drink heavily and drink often. Wash your troubles down the drain with a nice pint of Guinness. If that doesn’t work, try Jack Daniels.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) It is not a good time to consider a career change. Instead, consider a wardrobe change. Parachute pants? And that hair—it’s four feet high!

Capricorn (Dec. 22 to January 19) Share your wealth with your friends—finish up your will today! It will help when you get into the fatal head-on collision with a UPS truck next week.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) Stand up, and speak up. People can’t see you, or hear you when your sitting...and stop mumbling.

Pisces (Feb. 19 to March 20) Don’t be surprised if there’s an error on your banking or credit statements. I found your credit card and bought a brand new computer. Thanks!

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The service will operate 24 hrs a day, 7 days a week, while school is in session. It is anticipated that we will be fully operational by the Fall 1998 semester.

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The Match-ups
New Jersey vs. Chicago

Guards
Michael Jordan-Chicago
PPG. 28.7
RPG. 5.8
APG. 3.5
3 pt %. 23.8
Kerry Kittles-New Jersey
PPG. 17.3
RPG. 4.7
APG. 2.3
3 pt %. 41.8
Summary: Jordan is the best player in the history of the game but has slowed down a step or two since his prime. Can still explode for 40 point games and Kittles main job should be containing Jordan the entire series.
Ron Harper-Chicago
PPG. 9.3
RPG. 3.5
APG. 2.9
FG% 44.1
Sam Cassell-New Jersey
PPG. 19.6
RPG. 3.0
APG. 8.0
FG% 44.1
Summary: Harper is a great defensive guard who doesn’t need to touch the ball to be happy. Solid role player. Cassell has to have a big series if Nets are to have a chance. At times can be hotter than a brick oven and at times can be colder than the north pole. Has really stepped his game up to another level in the last month.

Centers
Luc Longly-Chicago
PPG. 11.4
RPG. 5.9
BPG. 1.1
Chris Gatling
PPG. 11.5
RPG. 5.9
BPG. 0.5
Summary: Longly is an important piece of the Bulls puzzle and is a solid shot blocker. Plays within himself and can score when you need him to. Gatling has had an off year after being selected to the All-Star team in ’97. If Jason Williams is unable to play, Gatling will have to step up and be a big contributor.

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PPG. 13.4
RPG. 4.8
SPG. 1.9
FG% 42.9
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Dennis Rodman-Chicago
PPG. 4.7
RPG. 15.0
APG. 2.9
Keith Van Horn
PPG. 19.7
RPG. 6.6
APG. 1.7
Summary: Rodman is the best rebounder in the league who will annoy opponents to no end. No matter what you think about him off the floor, he is one of the hardest workers in the league who is as competitive as they come. Van Horn is very versatile and should be able to take Rodman outside. Van Horn can’t let Rodman annoy him. Has to stay focused and play his game.

Sixth man
Tony Kukoc-Chicago
PPG. 13.3
RPG. 4.4
APG. 4.2
3 pt %. 36.2
Sherman Douglas
PPG. 8.0
APG. 1.7
FG% 49.5
Summary: Kukoc is very streaky, but when he is on he is very difficult to stop. Douglas is a heady-veteran who knows how to win. Must be able to give solid support for starters.
Baseball defeats Albright; clinches 20th victory of season

huge effect on the outcome of the contest came in the top of sixth when Albright appeared to have scored their first run on a sacrifice fly. However, on the appeal, MSU’s Allan tossed the ball to third base and the umpire called the runner out for leaving the bag to early.

With the victory, Allan improved to 3-1 for the season, while the lose was given to pitcher Paul Grevy, who fell to 2-2 on the season.

Baseball suffers loss to William Paterson; win streak stopped at 6

settled down the rest of the way, allowing just two more singles as he improved his record to 4-1 on the season.

The loss ended an MSU win streak which lasted six games. Freshman Craig Conway was 3-5 for MSU with two RBI’s, while Brian Kermizian had two hits and an RBI. For WPU, Horta finished the game 4-6 with three runs scored and three RBI’s, while Cutler was 2-6 with three runs batted in as well. The Pioneers, with the victory, extended their winning streak to five in a row.

The usually sure handed Red Hawks committed six errors in the game that led to five unearned runs. The Red Hawks used seven pitchers in the game, including five in the top of the eighth inning, issuing nine walks to WPU batters, which was only two off the all-time Hawk record.

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Baseball survives late inning rally to notch win 20

Albright scores seven late inning runs to threaten Hawks, Brennan save secures win

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

Montclair State now has 20 wins this season after an 8-7 victory over Albright College in a non-conference baseball contest played at MSU’s Pittser Field on Tuesday.

MSU, led 8-0 going into the eighth inning behind the strong pitching of left-hander Scott Allan, until the Albright bats spung into action. The inning saw three MSU relievers give up seven runs in the eighth, four of which we unearned due to two MSU errors. Allan, pitching in the first time in a little under two weeks, limited the Lions to only six hits and two walks, while striking out six. However, after giving up a leadoff single in the eighth inning, two MSU relievers came in and allowed four hits, a walk, and hit three batters as Albright cut the lead to one. The big hit for Albright in the inning came from Kurt Krebs, who doubled into center field with two outs for two RBI’s.

With runners on first and third and two outs in the top of ninth, Albright was threatening again, but MSU’s Mike Brennan came in and got an out to end the game and get his second save of the year.

MSU built up their 8-0 lead by the sixth inning of the game by scoring tow runs in each of the first three innings and the sixth. Junior centerfielder Dan Wydner set the tone for MSU in the first with a solo home run, his seventh of the season. Wydner then added an RBI single in the second inning, making the score 3-0. Wydner finished the day 3-3 with two RBIs and two runs scored. Junior first baseman Shawn McCorkle was 3-4 with an RBI sac fly in the sixth inning that gave MSU a 7-0 lead at the time.

A defensive play in the game which ended up having a

See BASEBALL, on p. 30

Hawks fall to WP last Thursday

By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

Montclair, leading 8-5 going into the last two innings of the game, gave up five runs in the eighth and three in the ninth to fall to William Paterson 13-8 on Thursday afternoon at Pittser field in Upper Montclair.

Leading 8-5 entering the top of the eighth inning, Montclair gave up with straight walks loading the bases with one out. William Paterson’s Duane Horta knocked in a run with an infield single making the score 8-6. Mike Bellovich then shot a single through the right side, advancing everyone one base to make the score 8-7. Craig Cutler then hit a ground ball to third base that went off the glove of MSU third baseman Lou Finamorc and into left field for an error. Two runs came in on the play and put the Pioneers ahead 9-8. Jeff Ust followed one out later, walking with the bases loaded to cap off the five-run inning to take a 10-8 lead.

In the top of the ninth, the Pioneers added three more runs, two coming on a home run from Horta and the other coming on a solo homer from Cutler for a 13-8 advantage. The winning pitcher in the game was William Paterson’s Jason Messina, who tossed 2 2/3 innings of three-hit no run baseball, striking out four. Messina came into the game in the seventh inning and gave up a two-run single to Finamorc, but