First doctoral program approved; nation's only in pedagogy field

Students enrolled gain greater expertise in teaching, leadership and educational reform

By Angela Rovetto

The New Jersey Commission on Higher Education recently approved Montclair State University's proposal to offer the Doctor of Education degree in pedagogy, the first doctoral program in the school's 90-year history and the only one of its kind nationwide.

According to Carla Narrett, Dean of the Graduate School, the program fulfills a real need in the professional world, as only 15% of the state's 83,000 classroom teachers hold a doctorate.

The doctoral program is unique in that most university doctoral programs' focus on preparing teachers for administrative positions, such as principals and superintendents. The Ed.D. in pedagogy, however, will enable in state teachers to remain in the classroom while pursuing a program where they can achieve the greater expertise in teaching, leadership, and educational reform.

This, according to President Susan A. Cole, is "a substantial step forward as we position MSU to meet the educational needs of NJ well into the 21st century."

Planned to begin in the summer of 1999, the program will initially offer two concentrations, in mathematics and philosophy for children.

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GDP worried impeachment is hurting party

WASHINGTON — As the House impeachment inquiry of President Bill Clinton kicks into high gear, some Republicans are warning that the issue is hurting the party and say the process should be halted.

Even so, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde Tuesday that the panel would “press forward and do our duty,” and said hearings would start as scheduled on Nov. 19, with Independent Counsel Ken Starr as the headline witness.

All Republican members voted in favor of an impeachment inquiry of the president’s efforts to conceal and cover up his relationship with ex- Monica Lewinsky, but congressional sources tell CNN about 20 Republicans in the full House are poised to vote against formal impeachment.

Security Council meets after inspectors pull out of Iraq

NEW YORK (CNN) — The United Nations Security Council held a special meeting Wednesday after the Chief U.N. Weapons Inspector Hans Blix reported that the international weapons inspectors who arrived by plane in Bahrain the previous day have failed to turn up.

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After three month delay, EMS finally gets the green light

By Brian Pedersen
Assistant News Editor

After much delay, MSU’s Emergency Medical Service (EMS) has now officially been in operating mode since 7 p.m. Tuesday night, after they had responded to a medical emergency concerning a Bohn Hall resident.

Over the past few months, operation of the EMS vehicle has been stymied in various setbacks, including insurance issues, the purchasing of license plates for the ambulance, as well as the search for a permanent residence for it. They are now fully staffed and free to respond as needed.

“Before, when there was a call, we couldn’t respond right away because of red tape. We were supposed to be on since September. Once we got the go ahead and got the equipment in place, we were on,” said Wilo Fanfan, an Emergency Medical Technician.

According to Fanfan, all EMT’s have been on dry runs for the past two weeks. During the dry run, the members of the team completed their shifts by spending time in their office, getting reacquainted with the equipment. Plus, every time a member is on duty, they perform inventory checks of the ambulance.

“Generally, I feel that it is a well-deserved program for MSU, to improve the quality they get. There’s been too much delay. Finally we can do it,” Fanfan concluded.

The EMS delay has been an ongoing concern, brought to the attention of the campus community by MSU students and staff of The Montclarion.

From leading the student body to raising his child, Wheeler balances responsibility

By Carol Nagourney
News Editor

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New classes posed

Roberts.

The students will be exposed to specific themes and issues that don’t exist presently. This will prepare the students for the next century, intermixing courses instead of isolating them, said Roberts.

If the proposal is approved, the new requirements will consist of nine credits of interdisciplinary classes and one credit of the New Student Experience Seminar classes.

Questionnaires and reports have currently been handed out to faculty for reactions. The students have a month to review and respond.

The committee has been working on this project for four years and consists of five Schools of College: the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, College of Science and Mathematics, College of the Arts, College of Business, and College of Education and Human Services.

MSU students help third graders improve reading skills

By Carol Nagourney
Special to The Montclarion

MSU students are making a difference in the local community by helping Montclair public school third graders with their reading through the America Reads program.

The federal work-study program was initiated by President Clinton’s designed to address the fact that 40% of children are not reading on grade level by the end of the third grade.

It began in 1996 after studies showed that sustained individualized attention and tutoring after school and over the summer can raise reading levels when combined with parental involvement and quality instruction.

The President seeks 100,000 work-study students across the nation to tutor students in reading by the year 2000.

In a joint venture between Montclair State University and the Montclair Board of Education, a program has been implemented at MSU, headed by Dr. Ruth Handel of the Teacher Education Program, to train tutors in a course called “Tutoring for Small Group Instruction.”

Students that enrolled in the program attend the three credit class twice a week for one semester to learn tutoring skills which they will use to help young children to read better.

TUTORS IN TRAINING: Dr. Ruth Handel of the Teacher Education Program teaches “Tutoring for Small Group Instruction,” a class designed specifically to prepare America Reads tutors.

They will work with Montclair public school children twice a week, from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., from October through May, earning $10 per hour, tutoring children in grades kindergarten through third.

Janelle Hobson, a tutor, says the program is perfect for her. She says she “likes working with children. I tutored children when I was a high school senior.”

Future plans for the program may include a family literacy program which will be staffed by America Reads tutors, developed by Dr. Handel, according to Reesa Greenwald, Program Coordinator.

America Reads is part of a financial-aid package and students must meet certain income criteria to be eligible.

Anyone interested in the program can apply through Reesa Greenwald at Moorehead Hall. There are openings for the Spring 1999 semester.
**Accident**

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**Model student killed in car crash**

crossed, his satisfaction with life, and his love for the people close to him.

Everybody he met, he touched their hearts and you never saw him without a smile," Domincena said.

Lacrosse team member Anthony Melanga described Brett as "the kind of guy I hope my son will be."

Coach Alsoftom reported, "He lived to work, get good grades, play lacrosse and be with his friends. There's nothing wrong with that, he was happy."

"The team was like a family and we lost a brother," team member Steve Rubanowycz commented.

Brett’s friend, John Velez, mentioned that, "It was a huge awakening for us to re-evaluate ourselves and he’s best described in a quote from one of my friends, ‘Brett was loved by some, envied by many, and a brother,’ team member Steve Rubanowycz commented.

The wake took place at Keri Funeral Home in Lincoln Park on Nov. 2 and the funeral’s location was St. Joseph’s church, also in Lincoln Park, Nov. 3. Lacrosse team Captain Mark Hanselman, Coach Alsoftom and Father Al Bernal, the MSU chaplain, are organizing a campus memorial service.

Father Al stated, “It’s still in the planning stages, but we will announce the date to the campus community when we know.”

In upcoming weeks the student body will have a chance to decide whether the EMS should swap facilities with the Drop-In Center after the Student Government Association approved the referendum question last Wednesday.

The 1-04 vote will enable students to make their choice on Nov. 23-24 during the judiciary member election.

“I believe that the undergraduate students here have a right to determine what affects their quality of life on this campus,” said SGA President Anton Wheeler.

“The referendum is a recommendation,” clarified Dean of Student Development and Campus Life, Helen Mantouw-Ayres, who said that there are still some questions to be answered about deciding the right relocation area for the EMS in terms of cost. Ayres also said that the referendum does not grant students the authority to relocate the EMS because the Drop-In Center is university property.

A joint proposal was written to administrators a month ago from EMS Chief, Thomas Hynes and Drop-In Center Director Susan Soria, asking administrators to consider other relocation options.

“I hope the administration would be able to make some arrangement so we would not have to have this referendum,” Hynes stated.

“This can be settled without having to compete with another organization. So far administrators have been moving slowly on it.”

“The referendum is going to put us in competition which is what we don’t want,” said Soria. Both Hynes and Soria feel that their services revolve around one mission: helping the student body.

The main issue affecting the current location of the EMS, room 105 of the Student Center Annex, is the room’s single exit, which administrators and the SGA are calling a fire hazard because the room stores some supplies that are flammable.

If EMS relocated to the Drop-In Center, the Drop-In Center would have to relocate to room 105. Soria thinks that her organization will suffer from the same dilemmas. She also believes that the Annex location might discourage students from visiting the peer counseling information and referral service due to a lack of privacy because of surrounding student activity offices.

Aside from the fire hazard issue, Hynes has some other concerns with their current space. Since EMS is an around-the-clock, seven days a week operation, Hynes would like his staff to have bathrooms with shower access, preferably within the room. The EMS staff is predominantly female and the nearest females’ bathroom is next to The Montclarion office.

Hynes is concerned about his female staff using the bathrooms during late hours.

Hynes would like administrators to consider an old physical plant room in the Student Center that is now the office of two custodian workers as a relocation option. Hynes said the office can provide fire exits, bathrooms and easier accessibility to the ambulance. He called the office a “strip-up” from EMS’s current location.

According to Hynes, administrators had a health/safety inspector inspect the office and due to environmental factors, such as air quality of the room, administrators said EMS could not relocate there. However administrators are still investigating the office.
C.L.U.B. sponsors Winter Ball

“Winter Twilight”

Thursday, December 3, 1998
8pm - 1am
at the
Radisson Suites in Secaucus
$20 for ticket
Free bus leaves from behind Student Center at 7:30pm sharp.

Montclair State University
Campus Wide - Food Drive Thanksgiving 1998

When was the last time you missed dinner?
Your neighbor is hungry!

The Campus Ministry (Interfaith) Council in cooperation with The Greek Council and The Student Government Association (S.G.A.) are once again sponsoring a Food Drive for THANKSGIVING. The food will be distributed through Meeting Emergency Needs with Dignity, an anti-hunger network serving Essex County for over 14 years.

We invite you to follow the suggested menus seen on our other ad. Bring food to the Student Center, Bohn Hall, Blanton Hall, and Freeman Hall. Monday through Friday, November 16-20. Food will be dedicated during the 16th annual Thanksgiving Service at 12:15 pm in the Student Center Ballroom A. We hope you will stay for the 35 minute service. Light refreshments will follow.

Thanksgiving Food Drive

Sponsored by:
The Campus Ministry Council
The Greek Council
The Student Government Association

Supported by:
The Wellspring Project
The Student Center Staff

MEETING EMERGENCY NEEDS WITH DIGNITY
(an interfaith anti-hunger network which provides 15 food pantries in Essex County with nutritionally-balanced food supplies all year)

This food will be distributed to people in need through a network of church pantries in the Essex County area.

Statistics available from the Newman Center - 746-2323

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Any non-perishable contributions are greatly appreciated.
Quilt Across New Jersey leaves lasting impression

By April Marie
Staff Writer

From Nov. 2 through Nov. 5 Quilt Across New Jersey made its mark on the MSU community. There were six quilt panels that were laid out in our Student Center Ballrooms. Each quilt symbolized loved ones who are gone because of their battle with AIDS.

Upon entering the ballroom, voices could be heard. These, though, were not voices from people in the room having conversations, but voices of people stating the names of individuals who had been affected by AIDS. These voices were of men, women, girls and boys each with different tones, different names, and with a variety of backgrounds and cultures. However, no matter what the background or the voice of the speaker might be, every voice that was heard over that speaker had one thing in common: they all suffered from the incurable disease AIDS.

Each quilt panel varied in expressions of love. Some panels were decorated with family portraits or symbols to decorate what the person enjoyed doing. A picture of a basketball was used to represent someone who had a passion for basketball and music notes in memory of a person who could sing or play a musical instrument. Some panels had poetry written by family members or friends on them, expressing how it felt to lose a loved one. Some also expressed thoughts of how death can be good, because now a loved one would be in a better place, a place with no disease or pain. Many quilts had bright and bold pictures of rainbows, butterflies and birds. These pictures brought happy thoughts to remind families of the good times that they had once shared.

Today, there is not a cure for AIDS, which millions have died from already and many more will die from in the future. A person can contract AIDS by having unprotected sex, sharing needles and un-monitored blood transfusions. AIDS is no joke. If you use drugs or share needles, get help before it is too late. If you are having unprotected sex, think twice or, better yet, go get checked out. The Health and Wellness Center offers HIV/AIDS testing on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12-5 p.m.

The quilts left a lasting impression on the MSU community. It reminded many that life is a good thing and it is not to be taken for granted.

Alternative Therapy proves to be effective health care

Massage Therapy is becoming a prominent treatment in the world of alternative medicine

By Lisa Gribben
Staff Writer

During the past decade, there has been an increase in the desire for alternative medicine. According to a study done at Harvard Medical School in 1994 by David Eisenberg, one in three people are choosing to use some sort of alternative treatment. Massage therapy is an example of one of these methods that is being chosen by the American public to benefit their health. The practice of massage therapy is proving to be an effective way to relieve stress.

A Swedish physician first introduced massage therapy in the United States during the 1800s. Although this treatment has been used for thousands of years in other countries, its use has not been widespread in America. Over the past ten years, however, people have been aware of massage therapy and its possibilities have increased. It has proven to be beneficial in soothing discomfort, aiding in relaxation, and has a license which protects people from getting massage therapy from people who are not qualified.

This therapy provides effective relief for those suffering from physical ailments. Lynn McBrde, a registered nurse who has been trained in the practice of massage as part of her education, explained how this treatment effectively aids in the treatment of stress and discomfort. The body is made up of myofascial bands, connective tissue which link cells to one another. Massage provides relief by smoothing and relaxing these bands. Massage also results in the increase of healthy blood circulation.

Although it may be believed that the use of massage therapy was developed to relieve only pain, it has also been used to aid in the treatment of other conditions. This therapy provides relief by smoothing and relaxing these bands. Massage also results in the increase of healthy blood circulation.

When using massage therapy, it is important to realize that along with any type of treatment that you choose to undergo in the future, you should stop the treatment immediately. It is essential that you find a legitimate and trained therapist. By checking your qualifications and locating a qualified therapist, you can then decide what type of massage therapy would be the most beneficial to you. There are many different types of therapy to choose from. For example, Swedish massage is used to comfort, while neuromuscular massage is used to promote healing. There are many different types of therapy which massage is practiced is manipulated to aid in relaxation. The therapist provides a soothing atmosphere, either by playing soft music, or adjusting the level of light. A person's stress levels can be reduced after only a few minutes of this alternative therapy.

The practice of massage is increasing in popularity as people discover its many benefits. Massage therapy is helping people to find a balance between their physical, mental and spiritual health. If you are interested in learning more about the practice of massage therapy, you can contact the Health Center located in Blanton Hall.

Unity Collaboration hosts Multicultural Food Festival

A solution to breaking down communication barriers in an effort to bring our diverse campus community together as one group

By Rhoda Donat
Staff Writer

Often times we walk past people of many different backgrounds, nationalities and/or background and say nothing because of an invisible barrier created by a lack of education of whom that person is. This type of interaction creates tension within a community and limits the possible achievements because of a fear of communicating with one another. The members of Unity Collaboration recognize this as an issue that needed to be addressed. They needed to come up with a solution to break down these barriers, decrease the tension and promote unity within the campus — the outcome was the Multicultural Food Festival.

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Thursday, November 12, 1998  

FEATURE

MINDOVERMATTER

by Dr. Susan Herman, Ph.D.

Dealing with Loss and Grief

When we experience grief, we experience the loss of someone or something that was a part of our lives. We are moved out of our routines and habits and thrust into a time and space that seems strange and unrecognizable. This seems to be a universal phenomenon whether it is the traumatic loss of a loved one, the loss of a boyfriend or girlfriend when the relationship ends, or the loss of a job through reassignment, downgrading or firing. Even leaving friends and family, some of whom I have a loss that can be experienced as grief.

Chaos is the opposite pole from stability. We oscillate between these poles naturally in life, but loss creates an abrupt swing to chaos. Grief is a time when chaos is present in more than usual amounts. When we are out of our stable pattern, many things change. One of those changes is that we are extremely sensitized to the tiniest things. When you are actively engaged in grieving, the smallest incident may send you into a wave of grief. Examples such as hearing a familiar song and seeing a familiar sight can suddenly take on huge proportions. It taps into the grief and brings it strongly into consciousness.

It is normal and natural for people to move from stability to chaos. Grief is one of the times in a normal life cycle when we will experience more of this chaos than at others. Grief is not a pathological state; it is a normal life event that throws us into chaos.

Some Frequently Asked Questions about Grief

1. How can I get past the pain of my grief and begin to feel good again?

We don’t get past the pain. We can’t go around it, over it, or under it either. We must go through it. The process of healing, whether from a physical illness or from a catastrophic life disturbance, is a transformational journey. We may not “get over” “we were once” the goal is to be more than we were before, to include the loss in our love and trust of life.

2. How can I stop thinking these thoughts that frighten and depress me?

Psychology is often plagued by thoughts about our loss. It feels like they are running us. But, the truth is that we can be in charge of our thoughts and our imagination once we decide we want to be.

The first step in taking responsibility for our obsessive thoughts is to acknowledge that some parts of us are immersed or seduced by the pain, terror or shame they bring. The challenge is to make wellness choices. Sometimes, when we face with overwhelming physical and emotional demands, we go “numb.” Sometimes this is a healthy defense mechanism that will allow us to go on. But this feeling requires some vigilance. It is important to avoid falling into the seduction of “numbing.” Being numb is a delicate interplay of forces, a little bit is a good thing; too much causes problems. Pay attention to your inner voice and listen to the feedback of trusted friends.

4. I can’t stand being around my family any friends. What should I do?

Your life is changing in response to the loss you have experienced. Friendships can change, up to the force of the tainting effect you feel. When we have lost something or someone significant to us and our meanings of life, we feel that we are lost. It is a normal life event that throws us into a time of instability.

5. My mind keeps wandering and I can’t concentrate. Am I losing my mind?

It is quite unlikely you are losing your mind. It is a normal mind, when your mind is in pain and turmoil is normal and healthy for us to seek comfort. Your wandering mind is looking around for sources of comfort and meaning.

6. How long should my grieving last?

There is no set amount of time for a personal loss. Coping is a personal time that allows us to re-experience so strongly that it takes years to recover fully. However, if you are concerned that your grieving has been going on too long seek out someone you trust and discuss it. It might help to see a counselor at the time you feel that you are losing your thoughts and feelings and find a way to recover from grief.

A bi weekly column focusing on the realities of Latino life and culture

By Lorraine Spontak

MINDOVERMATTER

Latino vs. Hispanic

American male as Latino. The other reason why he preferred Latino was because he believed it was a name chosen by Latinos and Latinas, as opposed to Hispanic, which was a name imposed on the Latin American sector of the American population by the US Census Bureau in the late 50s.

The other defect he found in the term Hispanic was that it is a generic term that includes persons of Latin American descent as well as Spaniards living in the US. He preferred the term Latino because he believed a Spaniard and a Latino are very large, one should steer away from this term.

This brings up another concern which besets all scholars who write in the audience aware of. He acknowledged that just because two people are from the same country, it does not mean that they are not necessarily similar, and may also call to the audience. He prefers the term Latino/a would be to homogenize the different cultures and strip away the identity of the person. The term Latino is a very sensitive area and no real solution or conclusion was reached.

He suggests that the response of cultures and nations whenever possible, but to come together as a single group when political goals are at stake.
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Five kooky prayer nuns are taking over Memorial Auditorium this and next weekend with Nunsense. These nuns are spastic! They’re certain to have your soul filled with the holy gift of laughter. Their mission is to raise money, of course, but the reason is not one you’d automatically expect. They need to collect enough money to bury the four dearly departed sisters killed accidentally by the poisonous cooking of their own sister Julia.

Nunsense is bubbling over the soup pot with hilarious, yet extremely corny, antics and jokes. Now don’t get confused when you go to see it, I know it’s a Grease set on stage but Montclair’s Theatre Department is not doing Grease. Anyway, there’s some bubbly nuns making small talk to the audience members before the show, (not a part of Grease if I remember the musical correctly.)

These nuns really want the audience to be involved, so study up on religion. If you know your stuff you may just win a prize. Getting these sisters to be quiet is another thing. The audience participation part of the show seemed to go on and on, and on; one could almost forget they are watching a musical and not an actual fund-raiser! The dancing singing nuns even if they weren’t Catholic, Christian, or any religion at all. There aren’t any words to explain them except that each of these nuns from Hoboken are uniquely funny. Unique, because no two nuns on stage are alike.

All the actresses in Nunsense are extremely energetic and boisterously entertaining. This reviewer really has no complaints. However, there were little things about the musical that bothered me. Often, there was trouble hearing Sister Mary Hubert’s lines, or when Reverend Mother was saying something it was missed because no one was talking. That’s right, Nunsense has a tap number in it! It’s complete with the time step and the audience favorite — trenches!

Now, Nunsense is not real easy to understand. If you get there late you’ll probably have no clue what’s going on. Nunsense isn’t really about anything. It’s just a bunch of nonsense when you think about it — five unorganized, perhaps even mentally ill, nuns trying to raise some cash by entertaining an audience. Don’t try to figure out the reasoning, or the plot, or why there is an obvious Grease set on stage, just laugh because even though it may not make any sense, it’s funny as funny can be.
ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

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Thursday, November 19
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By Jon'ai Sullivan
Staff Writer

What’s the deal, Montclair? To all those ghetto people and hip-hop loyalists who had dreams of seeing a true hip-hop show, I know you were not let down after last week’s performances. Lil’ Fame and Billy Danze, collaboratively known as the underground purists group M.O.P (Mash Out Posse), as well as DJ Mix Master Mike ripped the stage during a free concert put on by Class 1 Concerts last Thursday, Nov. 5.

The show started late (as usual) with a short performance from DJ Mix Master Mike, the newest member of the Beastie Boys. He scratched it up for a few minutes, threw on a few head-bopping records until he was disrespected when an idiot in the crowd decided to get cute. So Mix Master bounced and left the stage open with the crowd waiting.

M.O.P, who released their fourth album First Family 4 Life in August, assumed their position after their DJ got the crowd back into the underground hip-hop flow. The Mash Out Posse approached the stage, getting the crowd even more amped screaming their anthem “Firing Squad!” loud. They did a few hits, including “Real N*gga Hillfiggaz,” “Downtown Swinga 98,” “1 Lux” and others. They splashed water at the fans, jumped into the crowd, threw towels, tapes and posters, then left signing off with a Salute!

The concert overall was good. It could have been better, but hey, it was FREE! Make sure to get that M.O.P album though, cause it’s hot!

In other news...

Have you heard? De La Soul are currently working on a follow-up to their bomb “Stakes Is High.” The new album will be their fifth in 13 years. It reportedly will drop in May, 1999. Be sure to check for it.

It’s true! The lovely Lauryn Hill will be getting married to the father of her children, Rohan Marley, son of legendary Bob Marley. No date yet, but it will happen soon.
Two Forces in MSU Gallery

Indeed, two powerful forces have incredibly left their compelling mark at the MSU Gallery as well as the student community, and their names are Makudy Sail and Janet Taylor Pickett. On Thursday, Nov. 5, these two extraordinary individuals visited Montclair State University and gave their Arts Forum Lecture, which was sponsored by the MSU’s Fine Arts Department, and held in Calcia Hall’s Fine Arts Auditorium. Each artist gave his or her own survey of profound and insightful art with elaborate slides of their art pieces, and discussed their sources of invigoration. In addition, the program also included a musical band, led by band leader Hamed Fall, a diverse African musician whose pieces were culturally definable and greatly enlightened the program.

The program, Two Forces, differentiates yet compares the undying determination of two unique visionaries who seek to bring to light the distinctiveness of the African-American civilization. Janet Taylor Pickett is therefore the force behind the artistic of African-American culture. It is a fact that Pickett is known for her numerous art installations around the country, and it is a highly-esteemed truth that she succeeds in brilliantly asserting her heritage, family history and femininity in her paintings, prints, designs and quilts which define her diverse oeuvre.

Most of her art creations were displayed in the exhibit, such as “Untitled,” “Ascension I,” “Confining Spaces,” “Interior Spaces with Fetishes,” and “Scars That Never Heal.” The latter painting indicates the tragic, long-term effects of the subjugation of African-Americans with its symbol of a vividly drawn wound mostly covered in red coloring. This piece evokes emotion about the ever present, devastating memories of brutal and dehumanizing cruelty inflicted upon a vast majority of individuals who have carried this unforgettable mark throughout the ages.

Makudy Sail is the other force who represents the African culture through his art. Born in Senegal, West Africa, the renowned artist has used his remarkable works to personify his people’s strong, ancestral presence as well as their obstacles, victories and traditions. His works, “The Eternal Queen Life and Society,” “Age of Wisdom,” “Tribal Generations,” “Rhythm and Dance” and “The Idea” are endlessly consumed with abstract, classical and cubist forms.

Dr. Lorenzo Pace, Director of the Fine Arts Department, clarifies, “In Sail’s ‘Age and Wisdom,’ he shows the African culture’s emphasis on respect for its older members as well as in ‘Children of the World,’ wherein he uses different colored dolls surrounding the sun, as an example that color is irrelevant to who people truly are inside.” The program, Two Forces, was successful in its primary goal to expose the students to the depth of the African-American culture.
Building an Academic Addition on an Aching Foundation

A proposal for the first doctoral program at MSU was approved by the New Jersey Commission on Higher Education recently and no less than Susan Cole, our own university president, hailed the program, set to begin in the summer of 1999, as a "substantial step forward ... to meet the educational needs of New Jersey well into the 21st century." Hold the substantial steps, Dr. Cole, we've got a long mile ahead of us.

Before every student begins to look at the further development of MSU's Graduate School as a massive improvement to the state of education at our noble institution, let's not forget that it's going to take more than the acceptance of a proposal to build a program.

The administration, and more specifically, the Board of Trustees, has to consider several key components before implementing this program. One problem, already plaguing undergraduates, is the condition of academic buildings. Stepping into the time machine that is Chapin Hall, a student cannot help but wonder why rooms are still occupied by antiquated heaters, less-than-adequate desks and chairs and cramped teaching quarters. We at The Montclarion cannot help but wonder if the irony of placing students in the Curriculum & Teaching Department, who will become the educators of tomorrow, in the most dilapidated building on campus is lost on the administrators in College Hall. Will the same fate be doled out to unknowing doctoral candidates seeking the benefits of a decent post-graduate education?

Beyond the issue of repairing the aching foundation in order to support new academic additions, the ever-present issue of tuition is raised. While tuition fees are significantly higher for graduate students than they are for undergraduates (In Fiscal Year '98, NJ residents paid $93.15 per undergraduate credit hour vs. $186.30 per graduate credit hour), one must wonder where the money will come from to fund the increases to a $58,180,769.92 bill for full-time university salaries in Fiscal Year '99.

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Have you been pleased with MSU's Voice Response System and the Spring '98 registration?

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Natasha Womble, Computer Science

"Yes, I'm satisfied but I feel that improvements can be made. The fact that it's an off-campus call makes no sense to me. Plus, it's our only option and we cannot give suggestions to the Office of the Registrar. . . Also, getting the booklets a week before we register might be enough time, but not enough for all students."

Troy Pavuk, Molecular Biology

We should be able to do it on the computer."
Abortion and Activism: Defining What It Means To Be “Pro Life”

This week, I would like to write on a very pressing concern that has many people frightened. In this country, and even some parts of Canada, a terrorist threat is maliciously forcing its opinions on people, threatening numerous lives and endangering many citizens. I am speaking of certain pro-life activists.

In the news recently, I saw the story of the murder of an abortion doctor. It distresses me when people are brutally killed, cut down the way that this man was. What distresses me further is the self-righteous stance that certain activists have taken, claiming that God is on the side of the individual responsible for this terrible crime.

Please do no misunderstand me. I think abortion is wrong. Slaughtering someone simply because they disagree with this opinion, though, is terrible, hypocritical, contradictory, and, if not worse, just as wrong. I am actually personally insulted when a murderer claims that his actions are righteous and the work of a good Christian.

These people seem very fond of quoting Exodus 21:22, concerning harm done to a woman who is with child. Yet they ignore the much more famous law given on the previous page, despite the fact that it is one of the Ten Commandments, which are seen as the most important laws, whether or not they believe in their inspiration.

Indeed each epoch seems to bring with it a whole new array of features and events that tend to breathe new life, as it were, into the way we behave and express ourselves. But some of these features, in many instances, seem to result from a fusion of older baggage that yields a sort of mosaic, touching on the new and the old.

Interesting enough, I think the case can be true for relationships. When I speak of relationships, I refer to those characterized by openness and an air of genuine and mutual respect for another’s well-being and development. Indeed this can take its course in any form: vis-a-vis the gender issue. I think, however, particularly in the male to female matrix, our so-called Generation X has numerous challenges that confront us.

In an era essentially dominated by a quest for material toys and status, we tend to project and seek out people who seem to fit a particular image, as opposed to digging deeper to explore who another person of the opposite sex might be. We tend to buy into mainstream notions and ideals of beauty and sexuality. I think this is why so many seem so ready to be music of Tyson Beckford, Gwenyth Paltrow and Tyra Banks.

Although it can be granted that an attraction to such icons is more or less idealistic, why is it that we continue to gravitate more to our eyes as opposed to our ears or our genuine interest in one another?

“Get me wrong,” I am not saying that looks aren’t important. I am only concerned as to how far we can go with that. I think that to form good relationships, we can take a page from the past and make our relationships (of whatever form) more a matter of mutual respect, of love, of trust, of commitment and honest interactive dialogue.

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Perspectives on Greek life from a fraternity pledge

Deirdre Davison

My name is Chris Finegan, and, yes, I am an ambassador par excellence, in the light-hearted Humor Section, but I'm stepping out from behind that veil to ask you a couple of questions about the column from the Oct. 29 issue.

As this is not the Humor Section, bear in mind that I am not joking. I respect your right to express yourself and I encourage all students who wish to voice an opinion to submit their views to The Montclarion. All I ask is that you clarify some questions I had upon reading your column.

1. Are you criticizing Greeks specifically or any organization that might appear conformist? Are you ever surrendering a piece of your individuality to become part of a group and/or an entity much larger than yourself to achieve more than you personally were capable of?

3. Did you discuss your viewpoint with the individual group before you wrote your article?

4. Are you aware that by lumping all Greeks into a single, faceless group, you are actually furthering the stereotype of monotony that you criticize?

5. Have you personally had any direct experience with the Greek community apart from the incidents that you described?

I ask these questions because I am a pledger of a fraternity right now. I know that I do not speak for all, but I do feel that my views are valid. I am also not a complacent pledger. I do not act blindly without thinking. I have never chanted outside your window and I wish to join out of my own free will. I view the fraternity as a group of distinct individuals.

This is obvious upon close inspection of any Greek system. I am proud of what I am doing and I cannot understand how someone so concerned with the individual is so quick to categorize

Chris Finegan

Philosophy

The President of Greek Council speaks out: Greek leaders and individuality at Montclair State

"Your comments on the 'mindless snowmen,' however, are both uneducated and deplorable. Nobody is twisting my arm. I am free will. I view the fraternity as a group and those who pledge are more robbed of their self-identity than the average college student. You're wrong. If anything, I would say that just the opposite is true."

Take a look around you, Jim. Who makes Homecoming Weekend what it is? Greeks. Who are the major players in the SGA? Who comprises the President, Treasurer, Secretary and Board of Trustees alternate for the SGA? Greeks. Who puts your yearbook together and, most importantly, who is the Editor-in-Chief of the paper for which you write? Greeks.

We run just about everything for the students at MSU and these positions take leadership. I was talking to a friend of mine the other day and he told me that he had already scheduled his class to be a member of a MSU athletic team. I understand that it is a little more blatant but I do athletes get this special attention? It is unfair to the rest of the school. Why do athletes get this special attention? Is it not obvious, individualism is all this and it seems to be the main drive behind Greeks. I think that you need to wake up and look around, do you see people figuring out what being an individual really means?

Lou Cusmo

President, Greek Council

Fecal matter in Blanton Hall: A tour gone awry

Sunday, Nov. 1st was a relatively good day for me both personally and at the work place. I am a senior here at MSU and I was scheduled to work the Open House hosted by the Office of Admissions, where I have served as a Student Ambassador for nearly three years now.

Some of us lucky, little Ambassadors were asked to perform in a short skit before prospective students and their parents. The show went off splendidly, and the energy of the entire Admission team was elevated. This was especially good to see because after the skit we were scheduled to take the prospects and their folk out for a tour of our beautiful campus. The weather was favorable and the group was all Greek and enthusiastic. They did not seem to mind the fact that a huge construction site cut the campus in half, thereby requiring a lot of detours and some temporary detours.

They laughed at the fact that some freaks had taken it upon themselves to cover the trees in front of Stone Hall with toilet paper. We have been instructed to make light of this fact for us. Little did these unsuspecting tourists know what was being hidden from them on that lovely autumn day.

After the Open House, Blanton Hall, after a short wait behind other tour groups, I walked to the main desk and announced that I, an ambassador par excellence, would be leading this group of happy, happy people to a floor that was off a bit. After that then that the young lady informed me that no tours were going to that floor on Sunday.

I asked myself what the problem could be. Water main break? Vomit induced by Halloween partying? No. She leaned forward and whispered to me, "Someone took a shit outside of the elevators on the third floor."

I walked up to the third floor and saw that the following had occurred on Friday night. So, not only had some depraved co-ed decided to defecate in a public place, but to add to the very goodness of it, the Residence Life staff saw nothing wrong with leaving the problem unsolved for two days.

Now, I ask, what are these people being paid for? I ask, in utter disgust, exactly why the residence life staff generally have at least a mild coddle factor did not uprise in the face of this sanitation nightmare? Are they so subdued by the lack of effort on the part of the reactions of the group that are who this is step over a steaming pile of dung for an entire weekend?

Wake up and smell the waste product, people. This is no joke. Who is living in more promiscuity; this is no way to pay an indenent amount of money to live. I vote you all either demand the sanitary, livable place you signed up for and spent your parent's money on or line up, drop your pants and leave a speck of dirt on the ground. It is only laziness. People of Montclair State University, I implore you. I am only a simple student!

Danielle N. Malyska

No major given

Registration based on athletics, not academics

With the spring semester at MSU coming up, it's time to start scheduling again. This is why I'm writing. I have a problem with a certain aspect of the scheduling process. I was talking to a friend of mine the other day and he told me that he had already scheduled his classes.

The reason he was able to do this was because he is a member of a MSU athletic team. I understand that it is necessary for students involved in sports at MSU to schedule early during their season. However, they are also allowed to schedule early when it is not their season.

I find this to be unfair to the rest of the school. Why do they get this special attention? Sports are an important part in our university, but, in my opinion, privileges like scheduling early should be given on the basis of academics and not athletics.

Obtaining the classes that you want is almost impossible in our school. A change like this is only a small part of making the scheduling process easier, but it is a step in the right direction nonetheless.

Patrick Manies

No major given
José Guzman's linguistic approach: Errors in cultural and word origins

This is in response to José Guzman's column in the Oct. 29 edition of The Montclarion. I, in fact, was the offsprings of the cursed Canaan and explained Arabic words with Celtic roots. All rights reserved. The Montclarion 2001.

Guzman's article in the Oct. 29 issue of The Montclarion. I am writing this to Mr. Guzman for he has shown time and time again that he values nobody else's religion but his own. This is to clarify, however, a few points about my faith to the rest of the campus community. The points that I am about to make are based on a few questions I have that I think you should be free to discuss.
It Was The One-Armed Man

By Chris Finegan
Humor Writer

Well, on with this week’s rhetoric, I suppose.) I got really bored the other day and thought to myself, “Is anyone, besides The Citizens, actually reading this column?” Turns out the answer is, “Who cares? I don’t. Buffy The Vampire Slayer is on. O0 BUFFY!” It makes no difference to me if people are reading this, because I’m going to react in the same child-like manner if they are and if they are not. I will write whatever the hell I want to because I can. If you’ve got it, flaunt it. The Montclarion has no idea what I’ve got in store for today’s entry, kids, and neither do The Citizens. I’m going to test the boundaries of this fine publication and see if I can sink this bitch. Editor-in-Chief Kevin Hancock can try to stop me, but I’ve got the dirt on him. I have a picture of him smacking a transvestite with a beer bottle and a two-by-four in front of a national television audience. He tried anything he could to avoid me, and, man, can those cats get violent!

I received a letter the other day from an alert reader with a very valid question. I have chosen to dedicate this week’s Wake to the pursuit of truth. Read along.

Dear Fins,

I have a question regarding etiquette and apparently Miss Manners is a dried-up, cruddy old bitch who refuses to answer me. I’m not that pissed off, just want her to get off her high-and-mighty ass and acknowledge me. All right, screw that, I’m pissed off! Who the hell does she think she is? I don’t have time for any of this crap. All I want is my damn letter printed in this fine publication and thanks for your cooperation.

(Please hold on. That idiot has to be around here somewhere! Fan out and keep looking!)

That idiot has to be around here somewhere! Fan out and keep looking! For those of you reading and hunting at this far out of hand. Sorry. I had not expected to be chased like an animal by a bunch of fanatics who want to drain blood from my own empty skull. Thanks for warning me, John J! (Uh oh, I gotta run. I’ll be back shortly.)

We are The Citizens For A More Caring, Loving Humour Section, and we are the people named Chris Finegan. It has come to our attention that he has sought to undermine all which we hold dear; namely, he is trying in his half-way efforts to get students of Montclair State University to relax and laugh a little. Also, something about cruelty to small animals is not good. Neither are students. We cannot get enough of their hard-earned money, but we can do without their company, thank you very much! At great expense to us, The Citizens want our company, thank you very much! But, here in my column, I figure that since I’m going to notice if my speech gets a bit spicy. So, here we go. George Carlin’s Seven Dirty Words are . . . crap, I gotta run again!

This installment of the Wake is coming from Chris Finegan, a.k.a. “Fins,” “Thriller,” “Pegleg Pete”

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Chris Finegan...
Attention!

The Montclarion did not publish last week due to the fact that we were at a college newspaper convention in Kansas City.

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Some days I just wanna put on clown nose.
Elves have natural enemies? It always.
Or they got dunked in chocolate and snuck through. Acid flashbacks induced by reading the following passage. Read at your own risk.
The Montclarion.

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Boy, I wonder if the Keebler elf has a talking giraffe! Take your water. Don’t have to take off your shoes, just lie there in the tub...Webster’s Ninth Colleague Dictionary defines “xerophthalmia” as “a dry, thickened lusterless condition of the eyeball resulting from a severe systemic deficiency of vitamin A.” Man, ain’t that a mouthful. Hey, who are you guys.

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turned three turnovers into three touchdowns and a blocked punt into the fourth. The MSU passing game struggled, only being able to position Vic Mesce (kicker) for a 46-yard field goal.

Ron Lewis was out for most of the game due to an eye injury. Reggie Johnson (running back) and John Yessis (fullback) would do most of the running for the afternoon. Johnson had a touchdown on Saturday with 36 yards on the ground. Yessis had 45 yards. So this sets up what will be the biggest game of the season and one of the most important games for MSU in a long time.

MSU will play 6-2 Rowan who has a four-game winning streak heading into Montclair. Rowan comes into Saturday's game averaging 33.5 points per game with 37 touchdowns for 269 points in eight games.

The MSU defense will have its hands full with Rowan. If MSU is to make the post season and the NCAA tournament, this Saturday is a must win. The Red Hawks need to stop and play their best football. The lackluster offense will have to play as well as the defense if MSU is even going to have a chance to win. Last year, MSU lost to Rowan 19-7, which gave Rowan the NJAC title and a trip to the NCAA tournament. DeVirgilio will have to step up and have a big game, which means he will have to throw the ball. If the running game is working and the passing game is working, MSU will be unstoppable. But if they're not, it will be a long afternoon. The game begins at 1:30 p.m. at Sprague Field.
Second seed MSU takes on Rowan in first round of playoffs

Red Hawks in their first NCAA tournament appearance since 1996

By Teen Sterling
Assistant Sports Editor

This past week, the MSU men’s soccer team ended its 1998 regular season with a 2-1 loss to Richard Stockton, and a 3-0 victory over New York University. Their overall record now stands at 14-2-3.

In the game at NYU, which was played in New York, freshman forward Atiba Yusuf added to his season record when he scored his team’s sixth goal of the season. Senior midfielder Scott Pohllman and junior back Chris Cifrodello also contributed goals to help MSU capture its 14th victory on the season.

In what was their last home game, the Red Hawks went up against Richard Stockton College. Yusuf was the lone scorer for MSU, who was defeated 1-0 by the Hawks.

Although the Red Hawks lost to the Ospreys, they were able to advance to the Metro Region. They will be playing on Rowan University on Saturday, Nov. 14 at 11 a.m. at Kean University in the first round of the tournament.

MSU Men’s Soccer soars into the playoffs with a second seed spot.

By Paul Lewainz
Staff Writer

On a bright sunny Saturday afternoon, the Red Hawks lost a must-win game in Pride Bowl 20 to The College of New Jersey by the score of 10-0. The College of New Jersey executed better and with bigger plays as well as controlling the line of scrimmage.

MSU was shutout with the stalwart and aggressive defense of The College of New Jersey, who was better than the MSU defense. Needless to say, both defenses played extremely hard and with a lot of heart.

The MSU defense gave up an early score in the first quarter when The College of New Jersey scored with 9:07 left in the first quarter. Sam Mickens (defensive line) labeled the early touchdown against MSU a mental mistake. “Well, we gave up that first and only touchdown and it was all mental, we shouldn’t have given up that touchdown.”

Ultimately, the MSU defense gave up two scores, a touchdown and a field goal. With this scenario, one would think that the MSU offense could counter TCNJ. However, Jason DeVirgilio (QB) and the floundering offense were stagnant in four quarters of play. Ron Lewis (tailback) was held to only 57 yards on 18 carries by the TCNJ front line.

Ron Lewis said, “They did a good job of containing the running game, they beat us to the ball, they hustled, they’re a very good team.”

The story that afternoon seemed to be the MSU offense. MSU lost 43 yards on the ground via sacks and fumbles. MSU as a team rushed for 32 net yards on the day. Throughout the year, the MSU offense has centered on the running production from either the running or passing game of MSU, it would seem reasonable that Coach Giancola would make a change in replacing the struggling quarterback Jason DeVirgilio.

The superior defense of TCNJ held the running offense of MSU to negative yardage all day. With no running game working for MSU, it would seem viable that MSU would pass. Well pass it did, but the freshman inexperience of Jason DeVirgilio’s passing heroics were nonexistent against the TCNJ defense. The defense of TCNJ picked apart the poor passing of Jason DeVirgilio all day. There were no positive numbers posted by the freshman quarterback for the afternoon. MSU would not even position themselves for a field goal throughout the entire game.

Going into the fourth quarter trailing 10-0 and with no offensive production from either the running or passing game of MSU, it would seem reasonable that Coach Giancola would make a change in replacing the struggling quarterback Jason DeVirgilio. DeVirgilio’s floundering passing game rolled into the fourth quarter with no sign of improvement. Underthrown passes, overthrown and miscued passes would be the hallmark for Jason DeVirgilio’s afternoon as MSU suffered a 10-0 loss in the process.

Coach Giancola stated, “A quarterback is like the head coach, when you win, everyone is going to put you on the back and when you lose, it’s going to be the head coach’s fault.”

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