New guidelines to force aid refunds

Dept. of Education says students who are not making the grade may be forced to return their financial aid

By Milton Olave
Special to The Montclarion

There are several programs that fall under Title IV financial aid. There are grants such as the Federal Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (FSEOG), loans such as the Federal Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students (PLUS), and the most common the Federal Stafford (subsidized and unsubsidized) Loans.

"The total amount of aid from these type of government related programs totaled over $77 million in 1997," said Edith Wilderotter, acting Director of the Financial Aid Department. Wilderotter said that the new guidelines by the Department of Education would not be a problem because only 1% of the population withdraws unoffically.

Michael Kasmer, a junior and

SEE REFUND ON P. 4

College Hall's bells ring on time once again

The bells were shut off purposefully for ringing at the wrong hour

By Amanda Iwanoff
Assistant News Editor

Ever since Daylight Savings Time, the bells on top of College Hall had not been functioning properly until last week when they were put back on schedule.

These bells, which are visible when standing on either side of College Hall, are supposed to chime every hour on the hour as well as chime the Alma Mater at noon and at four o'clock.

Before last week, however, neither the hour nor the Alma Mater had been audible because the mechanism that keeps track of the timing has been kept off due to Daylight Savings Time.

"Just like anything else that is always there and then stops without notice, the bells stopped chiming and we didn't even realize it," said Cindy Barnes, Alumni of Montclair State.

Apparently, the silence of the bells has not been noticed by many.

Phyllis Miller, who is in charge of the maintenance of the bells, said that they were purposely shut off because they were ringing the wrong hour.

"The bells do run on a schedule, and until that schedule was fixed, we shut the system down," said Miller.

However, not even Miller seems to really be sure if the bells are back on track.

Although the bells chiming at the wrong hour seemed bothersome to some people, the students seemed not bothered by it at all — most don’t even know the bells exist.

"I never even knew there was a bell on College Hall resident who complains that the noise serves as alarm clock in the morning.

Stone Hall's Residence Assistant, Sherri Olageshin, says that she has been woken up to the disruption and hopes they will finish soon so people can get on with their lives.

"It has been going for a while, if they could do it after class time then that would be great because I have a class in Richardson and we can hardly hear the professor. I just hope they will get it over with soon," said Olageshin.

Even Peltonen says the noise begins before it is light out.

"They start pounding away before 7 a.m. As the trucks arrive you wake up immediately, and this lasts throughout the day. You can't take a nap in the day because it is too disturbing. You can't even hear the TV when the windows are closed and we can't keep the windows closed with the heat on," claims Bobbie Marquez, a Stone Hall resident who complains that the noise serves as alarm clock in the morning.

Despite a City of Montclair ordinance prohibiting excessive construction noise before 7 a.m., construction on the Richardson Hall Annex has repeatedly begun before the set time, according to students residing in Stone and Webster Residence Halls.

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"I have been woken up at 6 a.m. in the morning by running machinery on several occasions. Is it because we're college students that we don't deserve the same rights as citizens?" - Cheryl-Lyn Brazaitis

Webster Hall resident
The deadline to submit advertisements to The Montclarion is distributed on Thursday, and invoices and transmitted are mailed the following Monday (translations for pre-paid ads must be requested). Thirty (30) days are given for payment after the invoice date, after which a 15% finance charge is levied, to vary (60) days, when accounts are referred to an outside collection agency.

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MSU CRIME REPORT

The Montclarion apologizes for the lack of an MSU Crime Report this week. The MSU Dept. of Campus Safety and Security failed to deliver one to us. Please check back here next week.

SGA NEWS & NOTES

* The following bills passed: Greek Council Statute & Constitutional Revisions, Phi Sigma Pi Class IV Charter, Haitian Student Association Appropriation, College Life Union Board Operation Budget, Conservation Club Appropriation.

* Independent Supervisors were appointed for the upcoming Drop-in Center/EMS Refundment.

* Excellence in Education Award nomination forms are now available and must be submitted by Dec. 15.

* No one is running for Justice as a person will have to be appointed.

* Faculty Senate Meeting endorsed lowering GER requirements.

* There will be no SGA meeting next Wednesday, November 25.

FOR THE RECORD

The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think that we have made a mistake in a story please call Editor-In-Chief, Kevin P. Hancock at 732-655-5230.

U. N. Inspectors continue watch to Iraq sites

U.N. inspectors resumed monitoring suspected arms sites in Iraq on Wednesday after a halt of more than two weeks and a showdown that forced them temporarily out of the country.

Some six U.N. vehicles accompanied by a dozen Iraqi cars set off from U.N. headquarters in the eastern outskirts of Baghdad to sites that are being monitored.

The Baghdad Monitoring and Verification Center has resumed full-range activities, ”Caroline Cross, spokeswoman for U.N. inspectors in Iraq, told The Associated Press.

The inspectors are looking forward to “a productive and professional relationship” with Iraq, Cross said.

She would not say where the monitors were heading or reveal what disarmament activity they intended to carry out.

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Strikes plague Zimbabwe

Most industries and businesses across Zimbabwe shut down Wednesday as workers headed for the second in a series of one-day strikes to protest economic policies.

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Three new administrators to advance university

New additions include Directors of Web Services, Alumni Relations and Annual Funding

By Heather Langan
Special to The Montclarion

The Division of Institutional Advance­ment recently welcomed three new admin­istrators to its team, according to Vice Presi­dent for Advancement Dr. Gery Waters.

Cindy Meneghin, new Director of Web Services, Mariia Grundt, Director of Alumni Relations, and Barbara Krusko, Director of Annual Funding were selected out of a na­tion wide search.

“These positions are vitally important to enhance the capacity and expand the programs we need,” said Dr. Waters.

Cindy Meneghin, Director of Web Ser­vices, was hired in September as Montclair’s first web manager. Her duties are to main­tain Montclair’s web site and help create tools for faculty to use web communications and resources.

“We were looking for someone with communication skills and knowledge of computers and technology,” said Waters.

Meneghin was previously a web manager and has held positions as a technical editor and senior technical editor also at Princeton.

Marla Grundt, Director of Alumni Re­lations, was hired in early August. Grundt is in charge of relations with the alumni of Montclair, keeping them up to date, meeting their needs, and bringing their support back to Montclair.

“I am very excited to be here,” said Grundt.

She plans to develop a five year plan for best ways to reach alumni, to enhance pro­grams that already exist, and do more work with other departments, she said. Grundt has previously worked as Director of Alumni Relations of Dwight-Englewood School in Englewood.

Barbara Krusko, Director of Annual Funding, started August 31 and has two roles in her new position: Director of Annual Funding and Director of Alumni Annual Funding.

Krusko is in charge of raising money for our scholarship and general support for the university through programs such as Phone-A-Thon and Parent’s Day.

“Annual funding raises money were it is needed and given out by greatest needs,” said Krusko.

“This year we received $16,000, last year we only received $21,000,” she said.

Krusko and Grundt work closely to­gether, especially during the alumni Phone-A-Thon in the spring where students vol­unteer to call alumni for donations.

One of her past positions included be­ing Director of Annual Funding at Iona Col­lege in New Rochelle, N.Y.

To fulfill these positions there was a national search. After sifting through all the applications and interviews, there were approx­imately four finalists plus one pro­fessor. These three were hired from those finalists, said Dr. Waters.

“We are a wonderful university and we are moving up...the sky is the limit,” said Dr. Waters.
Noise

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Building begins too early says ordinance

have afternoon classes and sleep late in the afternoon. It is the worst wake up call that one could get," stated Grizzle.

The other hand, Jim McDonald, Construction Superintendent, says that there has not been any early morning construction carried out recently. "It is the steel construction that causes all the noise. The normal hours are 7 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and no one has been working earlier than that lately," he said. McDonald went on to further comment that although the building won't be completed until summer of 1999, the exterior work should be completed in Feb. 1999.

Refund

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Some students may have to return aid

a Student Government Legislator, agreed with the new guidelines by saying, "If someone makes a commitment to the Financial Aid Office for a service and they do not complete the term, I believe that they should pay for the term."

Student LAToya Hall disagreed with the new guideline by saying, "This is not fair because sometimes students stop coming to class because of personal problems and other matters." However, she agreed that students should notify school officials that they are going to stop attending. Professors would have to identify when the last day of attendance of the student would have been, that way a correct judgment can be made as to how much the student should refund the Department of Education.

Attempts made to talk to Education Department professors were unfortunately unsuccessful.

Bells

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Hall. I don't have a class near there, so I guess I never realized," said Mary Weatherholtz, 22, theater major.

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The bell that is actually visual to the community was donated by Edward Russ, the same man in which selected the location and Spanish style buildings for MSU, and who also had Russ Hall named for him. The Carillon bells were donated by Dorothy Westcott, a 1936 Montclair State graduate, for her fortieth class reunion in 1976.

The program, which has been funded by this grant since 1981, was designed to provide services to families who have a child with a disability.

"One of the things the university wants is for students to leave with a real dedication to creating an equitable society. This program is trying to achieve creating a change in the lives of the children involved so that they feel included in society," says Spiotto. The Parent-Infant Program caters to these children, ages three and under, by sending trained university students to work with them on a one-on-one basis. These graduate students serve 90 families in the twelve towns that the program has been assigned to on the western part of Essex County.

"Last year we had twenty-five families to work with. This year the program almost quadrupled in size, giving us the ninety families that we are working with now," said Spiotto.

In the past, the student-staff would meet with the children outside of their homes. The staff now goes directly to the child's home, keeping the children in their own natural environment.

"Sometimes more than one staff worker gets assigned to a family, depending on the nature of the child's disability," said Spiotto. The Parent-Infant Program also hosts a parent-support group twice a month for the parents who are involved with their children in the program. The group meets on Saturday mornings and a playgroup is set up for the children of these parents, even if the parents other children are not in the program. It takes place on campus at the Demonstration School, next to the Clove Road apartments.

According to Spiotto, the parent support group is a great way for undergraduate students to get involved.

"I'm looking for volunteers to help with the playgroups from 9:30-11:30 on Saturday, two weekends a month," said Spiotto. The program runs year round and just started its off-campus work last July.

Attempts to contact parents were unsuccessful.

Spiotto has been part of the MSU community for the past 25 years. She began as a teacher at the Demonstration School, and currently she is Director of both the Parent-Infant Program, and the Psychocultural Center.

FLOYD HALL ARENA

The following position is available at Floyd Hall Arena:

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OR LOSE THE DROP-IN CENTER

The Drop-In Center will lose its building without your VOTE.

The Drop-In Center offers peer counseling, information, and referrals.
(A service of the Student Government Association.)
By Kristen Anderson

The topic of this year’s health fair on Wednesday Nov. 11 was geared toward wellness - a definitely welcomed break from the theme of disease already plaguing our everyday lives. Besides focusing on the more positive side of health issues, the fair also strongly addressed the availability of non-traditional treatments for medical and emotional illnesses not commonly practiced in mainstream society and, therefore, often not fully understood.

The idea was to make people aware of alternative and complementary treatments and how they each function to heal the body, mind and soul.

Numerous tables were set up which addressed more mainstream concerns about health. Information on where and how to set up an appointment to get HIV testing was the next blood drive was going to be, how to contact in case of an emergency, as well as the need for nutritional supplements were just some of the important information readily available. Included in the pamphlets and all of the tables set up were several informative pamphlets, newsletters, etc. that one could take home and read over on her free time. Also, people running individual tables were extremely available and willing to answer questions about there particular area of expertise. However, the best way to learn about or fulfill curiosity was trying everything I possibly could.

I started off my visit to the fair looking at the table on the table on the therapy that offer complementary and alternative approaches to traditional medicine. According to the idea was to educate the people on the nine most popular herbs” used in such circumstances. These included Echinacea, St. Johns Wort, valerian, garlic, chamomile, peppermint, ginkgo and kava. Information on areas such as the history of all, side effects, interactions, and even what to incorporate into his/hers daily diet. According to the information on nutrition, the most important supplements to take for maintaining health are vitamins C, E and a multi vitamin or mineral supplement. It also supplied information on supplements such as glutamine and DHEA for such purposes as weight gain and muscle enhancement.

After picking up some information at some other tables I finally made my way to the interaction of the day. Unfortunately, there was so much to partake in that I was unable to try everything.

The virtual acupuncture station was set up late and picked up earlier before I could even get any information about it. The physical fitness section allowed a person to have his/hers personal physical health evaluated. There were several stations to the process starting with blood pressure, fat measurements, flexibility tests and a cardiovascular endurance test. The idea was “to make people more aware of their health limitations” according to Dr. Tobin. Monitoring how exercise affects the body are seen to be more dramatic in response than if only blood pressure alone had been taken,” Dr. Tobin explained. As with all the evaluations and free samples available, Dr. Tobin clarified that the fitness evaluation was not set up to diagnose any ailments but to act as a referral service for those in need of more help. However, taking part in this test could help lead to the detection a problem that may have otherwise gone unnoticed.

Besides the fitness evaluations there were several other opportunities for learning about health including herbal and complimentary/alternative therapies. I was able to have my posture evaluated and discovered that what I thought I would need to work on. A for a perfect back, I found out my back is in an upright horrible condition. Not that I am going to do anything about it of course, but I was curious and even somewhat skeptical about how something as simple as fixing your spine can make you feel better. I had never understood this pattern. I had it done for the purpose of stress relaxation and I felt completely relaxed as if sitting in my own little world with my eyes closed. At the energetic healing display I learned about chakras, and how to use a pendulum to evaluate whether the energy of the chakras of a particular thing is positive or negative. Negative energy can be removed from any object or place by making a circle in a clockwork motion while saying “I love, I thank you, God.”

And, of course, I had to try the free back massage. Although I could have been too tired to try the healing touch massage energy, the line was too long to wait in. I chickened out of trying this because I was curious to know given at the health fair:

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Prison
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no congregate meals, religious, educational, psychological, or vocational programs available to prisoners in the Control Unit. Some of the prisoners in Trenton's Control Unit felt that the recreation area was so much like an animal's cage they refused to use it.

The conditions of control units usually exaggerate the problems of mentally ill prisoners and cause the emergence of psychoses in previously healthy prisoners. According to Dr. Stewart Grassian, Professor of Psychiatry at Harvard Medical School, after extended periods in the isolation of control units some prisoners begin eating parts of their bodies or even their faces and many report hallucinations.

The control unit is not a place to become "penitent" as the word penitentiary would imply, rather it is a place to struggle for one's sanity and sometimes lose. Some prisoners stay in New Jersey's control unit for as much as 3 to 5 years and one has been there for 11 years, this due primarily to his radical politics. I visited this prisoner once, his name is Ojore Lutalo. He did in fact break the law to end up in prison (bank robbery and assault). Other people without their revolutionary political views who commit the same crimes do not serve nearly as long a term nor do they spend 11 years in a control unit. Both control units and prison labor are attempts to make a system based upon human suffering self-sufficient and orderly. They have only served to make the prison system more costly, more exploitative and more inhumane as even the pretense of rehabilitation is forgotten. It costs more to send one person to prison than it does to support a family of four. Imprisonment rates in the US continue to soar, costing the public billions. Meanwhile the political antidote for high spending preferred by today's politicians is cutting welfare, which accounts for less than two percent of the federal budget.
The evening was successful and very productive...  
- Anton Wheeler, SGA President

Managing your Mind 
part 1 of a 2 part article

By Dr. Susan Herman

Creating a positive mental attitude is the first step you need to take to get yourself feel like you can succeed in every area of life. This attitude is something that can't be developed overnight. It must become an ingrained habit.

We all feel better when we can be in control of things. Unfortunately that is seldom possible, so we must control our own control of our own mind. That is the one thing we can command.  
BEGINNING THE PROCESS

It is important to make an agreement that you will use to motivate and encourage yourself. An example of this is: I believe that I can do this, I can control my mind and my habits so that I can develop a positive mental attitude. This takes a lot of work and needs your wholehearted commitment. Find a phrase that you can use to counter discouragement and to fight putting things off. Some helpful phrases are: "I can do this," "I will do this," "I can do this even if it is difficult." Develop your own. If you can think of a way to learn this, you can use it. For example: if you are going to take a difficult course, you can use the words "I can do this, I can get through this." Make sure that you are learning a new attitude. This is the beginning of producing a new habit.  
USING THE POSITIVE ATTITUDE

Counseling your counselor is a difficult task. When you need to have a talk with your counselor, you can use the words "I can do this, I can talk to him or her about this." This will help you to feel more comfortable and to feel that you are taking care of your problems.  
MAKING A PLAN

You need a step by step plan that you should put in writing. It is important to put all of this down in writing, which is another way of positively affirming your commitment to your goals.  
NEED TO SET SHORT-TERM GOALS

Next you need to set short-term goals for each day related to your main goal. Each day you should read your plan aloud and go over what you plan to do for the day. You should picture yourself as having achieved your goal so that you can create a positive attitude. Writing your daily goals helps to maintain your motivation.

A soulful dance to Caribbean music was performed by the O.S.A.U. Ayoluwa dancers.  
By Rhoda Donat  
Staff Writer

This past Sunday, Nov. 15, marked the 31st celebration of the Organization for Students of African Unity (O.S.A.U.) Harvest Ball. The evening was designed to celebrate the community of fathers, mothers, sisters and brothers as a family. It also serves as an early Thanksgiving celebration where those in attendance can pay tribute to individuals, past and present, who have contributed to our success.

By Will DeVevo, a brother of Phi Beta Sigma, the evening began with Litigation by Phillip Johnson. Litigations are a way of paying homage to individuals who have made a positive impact on our lives. After the name of an individual was stated, water was poured from a cup (as elements of the earth), which symbolized giving back. This was performed by Dr. Harriet Tubman, Malcolm X, Martin Luther King Jr. and Elie Wiesel.

The litigations were followed by a soulful dance by the O.S.A.U. Ayoluwa Dancers. This group was composed of five female dancers dressed in an assortment of African outfits. Sometime throughout the night, they danced a bear to the Caribbean.

Next was the presentation of the purpose, which is: "To honor our ancestors and the struggles they endured to bring us thus far. To promote hope and harmony among us and to unite our families and community in a loving, sharing and creative environment, where we may learn, so that we may teach."

The evening, which was one of celebration and learning, did not end there. It was also filled with poetry from the members of Sigma Phi, presented by Dr. Lafrances Rodgers Rose by Dr. Saundra Collins. Her presentation was "electrifying," stated Student Government Association President Anton Wheeler. "Her motivation and her speech gave the event a new twist. It was a new experience."

"The evening was successful and very productive..."

Anton Wheeler, SGA President

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Julie Heffernan brings new energy to MSU

By Victoria Tingley
Assistant Arts Editor

Julie Heffernan, MSU’s most recent addition to the Fine Arts Department, is both a talented painter and an experienced professor. She received her BFA from the University of California, Santa Cruz and her MFA from the University of Indiana. I recently had the chance to talk to her about her new position and her feelings on art.

**Montclair:** How do you like MSU?

**Heffernan:** It’s great. We’re rearranging a few things here and I’m excited to see how things work out themselves.

**Montclair:** Did you first become interested in art?

**Heffernan:** I came from a home that didn’t have any art. My parents were working class so it was one of these things where nobody is directing you, you’re not going to follow your mother or father into the business so it was very haphazard. I did my first painting at ten, but that was just me taking my allowance and buying some small packets of oil paints and doing some silly drawings. My first painting was a lemon and then not taking it seriously. It was really an accident that I just took a pencil and started painting a lemon. I gave no instruction, no guidance at all, but somehow it felt right. The first real trigger, the moment I knew that there was something there, was this figure drawing class with this old lady who had a big head of hair who was just very enthusiastic about painting and drawing. I kind of sensed there is some passion out there in the world. I learned not to worry about what people were doing and just move the pencil around. It was the first experience of just a mark for a mark’s sake, as opposed to having had to look like something and that was probably the first experience. I was 19 or so. But then I didn’t go to graduate school till I was about 27. Meaning that it took a long time for the first little light bulb to go off and the eventual serious career to start happening.

**Montclair:** What kind of things do you paint?

**Heffernan:** I started doing these very involved still lifes a few years after gradua­tion, school. I was very interested in expressionistic figures and they were good paintings. They were very complicated and involved compositions but there was something gory about them, really aggressive. I was finding that I would be very involved in the painting but when I would finish it. It’s kind of like giving birth to a child and then not loving it. That’s got to be off, so after doing a whole bunch of these I just decided I can’t do this. There’s no reason to paint if I hate what I do. Although I think it’s a good painting I don’t like it so I just completely stopped doing that. Also these ear­lier paintings had the feeling of Picasso and Tintoretto and all of these other artists from the past and it felt like I couldn’t escape their shadow. So in order to escape that, it’s kind of like being under your parents tutelage, you’ve got to get out from under them. I just stopped doing those kinds of paintings and started doing the dampest thing I could think of which was a still life. In beginning painting you do see still lifes and the reason you do still lifes is not because the still life is important but because it is a kind of a reset of objects and you just use them to learn how to paint and use them to learn about color and about shape and composition. In my case, I was using them to just something lovely and beautifully. And to use it kind of as a background for the little images that you see there that would pop out of all of the kind of extreme emotionality of the earlier paint­ings, the figurative ones, but down to the Realist style, where somehow the problems you’ve been working on in the painting you can see. The answer kind of like a little film, somebody else’s film. Again it wasn’t a dream. I was starting to really learn how to bring those images out. So in the middle of doing the decorative painting I was feeling like I have something that is useful, that students could use. I could pass on this information this
Heffernan

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ally good students. BFA’s were almost like
grad students and the grad students were
really smart, so it was just like talking to
peers and it was fun and I just kept it going.

Montclarion: Have you ever shown-
your work in a gallery?

Heffernan: There’s two galleries in
New York that show my work, PPOW and
Little John Contemporary. I’m having two
shows, both of those galleries are showing
my work in March, so it’s going to be a
double show. Then there’s a gallery in Chi-
cago that shows my work and a gallery in
Kansas City and Florida and San Francisco.

Montclarion: What is your favorite
thing about art?

Heffernan: The best thing about art is
that it helps you make sense of your own
experience. It gives you a forum for mak­
ing sense of your experience, it’s not logi­
cal sense, but it’s a way finding a meta­phori­cal equivalent for your experience, so it’s
better than therapy.

Montclarion: What advice would you
give your students?

Heffernan: Be curious. Open your
brain. There’s just so much lethargy in stu­
dents. I have a six-year-old and I would
volunteer in his kindergarten every six
months or so. I would watch the six-year­
olds, and the teacher asks one question and
twenty little hands (go up). They’re all try­
ing to talk over each other and they’re so
excited to give their experience. By the time
you get to you’re age 20 all of that enthusi­
asim has been beaten out of you and there is
just so much lethargy, so much apathy.
What I was saying was just force yourself
to have a feeling about something. The way
that you have a feeling is to pose a question
to yourself. I just came from a lecture by
one of the faculty, Nancy Goldring and
you’re looking at someone else’s world.
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because you’ve been in someone else’s
world. If you are not curious your mind

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Teamwork embodied by 7 Minds

By Laura Lifshitz  
Staff Writer

Recently, one of New Brunswick’s favorite concert spots for local bands, the Budapest Cocktail Lounge (affectionately known as the “Bud”) held a show featuring Here’s the Bullet (which reviled the days of early U2 and Simple Minds), The Selzters (power pop, sweet, then-lollipops-lyrics and an aura of Buddy Holly) and the headliner 7 Minds. Things were running unusually late at “Buda” and finally at 12:45 a.m., 7 Minds went on. Dealing with a thinning crowd, Anthony DiBello (bass player), Chris Adubato (guitar), Whelan Mahoney (tenor sax), Casey Burd (lead vocals/trombone), Eric Hemion (lead vocals/keyboards), and Jon Kulhawy (trumpet) went launching us into SKA world in less than 0.2 seconds.

The band is from the Jersey Shore and has been together for five years, two years as AWOL and three as 7 Minds. Destined to convince me they are not just a SKA band, dealing with the small stage space and dying band, this magnetic band pulled me the South Pole to theirs - the north! “Dial 463,” the appetizer to the 7 Minds main course, blasted us into space with their energetic horn opener any SKA fan knows and loves. Casey (lead vocals/trombone) was the most aggressive and silliest trombone player this reporter has ever seen. The drummer was top rank, he keeps the thrash beat relentless and steady. The 3-part horn ensemble was good, but the trumpet and trombone drowned out the poor sax player!! The best vocal, “You gotta find out for yourself where you’re going. Is this the way the Lord is showing?” introduced the song “Seaside Tony,” their newest song and a local favorite, was a great summer anthem for shore residents. It referred to the out-of-town guide hitting Seaside for the night. The song was heavy with a great lead-in from the guitar and drums. The keyboard was probably the best musical effect in the song, as it imitated a typical song you may have heard on WKTR. The drums were balancing in the worlds of hip-hop and thrash/punk. The horn harmonies were played well, but they never changed up. They were too overplayed.

These guys are much more musically diverse than expected. With the right marketing and radio play hopefully people will realize the band does more than just sing a song called “Coffee.” Unfortunately they may be too diverse for some, but in my case I found them to be very entertaining and I look forward to seeing them again.

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Check these guys out at www.7minds.com and get all the news on these very cool guys. Their CD, No Time, also displays the diversity the guys have musically.

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OPINION

The Voice of Montclair State

Do you feel that teachers with limited ability to speak English hinder a student's education?

“A professor can know a subject inside and out, but if they can't relay the information to the students in the class, it does not benefit them. We pay for a quality education and the only way that this can be accomplished is if the faculty can teach us the subjects in a manner that we can understand.”

Patrick Marsie, Undeclared

“With the amount of money most college students are paying already for their education, there should be some kind of language training that's included because it's tremendously important. Basically, if a teacher is supposed to be teaching English students, they should be able to speak English, Plain and simple. ‘Case closed.'”

Vinie Musolino, No major given

“For myself, learning English as a second language was very hard but, because I had teachers who spoke it well, I was able to pick it up very easily. If I had teachers who only spoke Italian, I probably would have never learned how to speak English. We need good teachers who know the language well and are capable of sharing that knowledge with others.”

Graziella Li Calzi, No major given

“Teaching requires effective communication, if students cannot understand what the teacher is saying, how can they learn? Why am I paying for a teacher to teach me when I have to learn the information on my own? I think that it is something that needs to be addressed because students are at a great disadvantage when a teacher cannot speak English.”

Jacqueline Jesule, Psychology

“Excuse me, what did you say? Could you repeat that once again, I couldn’t quite understand what you’ve been saying... Time is money and as a student I have very little time to waste either of them. If your going to teach here at MSU, or at any college level, it better that you know English.”

April Marie, No major given

This Week’s Question:

What organization do you feel should occupy the current home of the Drop-In Center and why?

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SGA Referendum Turns Poor Planning Into Competition

On Oct. 23, students will vote in a referendum of the Student Government Association that asks what organization should utilize what is presently the home of the Drop-In Center, a building quietly tucked between the Student Center and Richardson Hall.

While students go to the voting booths next Monday they will be asking themselves to choose between two hard-working student organizations. The question that those students should really be asking themselves is why they are being asked to make this decision in the first place.

This referendum is nothing more than a Band-Aid solution to a wound that is a result of poor planning on the part of the university administration in an attempt to get EMS up and running. While EMS is now operational, they are still faced with the problem of not occupying adequate quarters to run their organization. This referendum should have students disgusted and dismayed. Two student organizations have been pitted against each other, fighting over office space and bathrooms and the like, and one cannot help but blame the need for this referendum on the administration’s lack of vision and, more importantly, their lack of ability to act on that vision.

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New study says white culture has gone down the crapper

The gap between white culture and good taste is wider than ever and we’ve got the statistics to prove it

By Ed Flannery

Hardly Herald Editor

This week, the Society for Diversity and Equality revealed a decade-long study detailing the decline of White culture and civilization. The study, which is presently available in paperback for $5.95 ($7.95 Canadian) gives a logical look at how Americans of European descent have unequivocally let their artistic and overall society sink deep into a pit of depression from which there is no feasible recovery.

“We’re not trying to say that White culture is inferior to other cultures present in American society,” said Society President Anthony Carvel. “We just feel that an ordinary white person has the cultural taste of sea-slugs. Now, the boundaries of art in the music world, damn inferior.”

One of the most prominent factors in the decline of status for white culture involves the music industry. While African-American artists such as the Figures and Whitney Houston continue to redefine the mainstream of the 80’s, all white people have trotted out Vanilla Ice back out for another romp. His first time around clearly proved that ordinary white people have the cultural taste of sea-slugs. Now, the newer, tougher Ice is back with a hard-core rendition of the once popular, now dubious, song “Ice Ice Baby” entitled “Too Cool.”

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Other factors in the massive de-valuation of white culture include the following: In no particular order: grunge music, sparkle makeup, Kiss going on tour again, David Letterman, President Bill Clinton’s “problem” keeping it in his pants and, most notably, the resurgence of bell-bottom pants.

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The Devil went down to MSU

By SATAN (NOT Chris Finegan)_________

For A More Caring, Loving Humor Section, umn this week. His offering mocked such Citizens have ever seen the show, per se, The Vampire Slayer, and while none of The Citizens have ever seen the show, per se, it has captured the interest of Mr. Finegan. We can dollars, that’s about twenty-five bucks. Just live the average, carefree life of a swinging single, and you’ll be down here before you know it. For those of you who cannot wait that long, simply call your travel agent and have them book you on either the next Northwestern flight or the next Amtrak train. If they don’t crash and burn on their own, I’ll make sure they do, don’t worry. By this time tomorrow, you could be rubbing elbows with Al Capone or Choctaw. You could catch one of many performances by Judy Garland, Elvis Presley, or John Lennon because all three are down here. The issue of a red-hot poker in an extremely sensitive area of your body, but one night with the Marquis de Sade would be worth it. That guy’s a freak and a half! Trust me, I’m Satan. Would I lie?

Some living celebrities have ties to me as well. Martha Stewart is a member of the 666 club, and I don’t believe an explanation is at all necessary. Marilyn Manson, on the other hand, is another matter. Hell, just like any other club with benefits, has its share of wannabes, and Marilyn is one of them. I created him as a joke and sent him to earth to do my bidding, but I was fooling around. I never expected the world to take him seriously. Look at him, would you please? Down here, he would be the guy at the corner of the bar that the construction workers flock around. As it is, the demons give him wedgies and slap “Kick Me” signs on his back every chance they get. He isn’t even worthy to undergo an operation and become one of my bitches. I was dreading what I would do when he comes down here permanently because I was running out of time and ideas when Fins helped me out. I was reading Finegan’s Wake a couple of weeks ago where he suggested that Marilyn host his own children’s television show. I have his time slot all lined up, and he will go on to become Fantasy Island and Cooking With Jeffrey Dahmer. He’s going to play to an audience of spoiled brats all over the world. Thanks, Fins! I’ll give you a sip of Guinness in a thousand years. Ha, only kidding!

All you college students reading this, THERE IS BEER DOWN HERE! Well, it is light beer, and you’ve probably had it before without realizing that we take pride in brewing it. We distribute it under a major label all across North America and there’s so damn much of it that we sell it dirt cheap and still come out ahead. We have a whole river of it flowing by the Hitler Monument and the Bottomless Pit of Excrement, and every night is Drunken Kegger Night. The down side? You think you’ve had bad experiences drinking? Imagine waking up naked next to a nude Josef Stalin with Emperor Nero dancing the Watusi in combat boots on your forehead. That’s bad! Now I could be a good guy and tell you our well-guarded secret brewing recipe and process for Hell Brite, but the demons would become cross with me. Oh, I’ll tell! Why not? College students drink anything packaged as beer anyway, and all you health-conscious alcoholics need something to drink, too. Here it is:

STEP ONE: Get smashed on some quality beer. It, Guinness, Bass Ale, etc.

Fins also got an Atomic Wedgie a little after the noogie. Fins was clearly a little shaken... I'm just talking about the King of the Damned. We can dig it.

ToGA. Big friggin' deal. Fins hates it when he can't get wasted. Thanks, Citizens.
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I worked hard to put you through college. Now I’ll see the results of my investment.

WHEN YOU DUMPED MORE WORK ON WALLY, DID HE COMPLAIN?

No, he just groaned.

THE COMPANY IS GIVING FREE FLU SHOTS.

At least I won’t get the flu, right?

IT’S NOT ABOUT SEX, IT’S ABOUT LIVING.

When you say “it’s not about sex, it’s about living,” aren’t you lying?

WHEN YOU ASK ME TO MAKE UP SOME HOURS, PROVERB IT’S NOT A FUN JOB.

You don’t think about your own sexuality, do you?

WHEN YOU LOOK AT YOURSELF IN THE MIRROR, YOU THINK IT’S ABOUT BEAUTY.

You need to consider the staffing levels. Sound about right.

WHO SAID OWN UP TO THE FACT THAT SOME MANUFACTURERS ARE MURDERING PEOPLE AND GETTING RICH?

You and I are products of our society, aren’t we?

At least I’m not lying to myself.

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Red Hawks are fire on ice

By Kara L. Richardson
Managing Editor

After six games, the MSU Men’s Ice Hockey team is becoming a solid force in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference. Sunday’s 6-5 victory over Fordham pushed the team’s record to 4-5 overall. The team was winning 5-2 entering the third period, but let up three goals in a matter of five minutes. Baumgartner snapped in his first goal of the season, sparking the team’s enthusiasm which eventually took the game.

Coach Matthew Maniscalco marks the team’s first win against CCM on Sunday Nov. 1 as the turning point for the Red Hawks. The win was the first also for Maniscalco’s collegiate coaching career, just a day after 10-2 the crushing loss to Wagner.

“We finally have steady lines. We are playing as a team,” Rosillo said. “After our first win against CCM, the team started to see that if we work together and stick to our guns, we could be contenders as a collegiate team,” Captain defenseman Randy Brooks said.

The confidence of players like Anthony Rosillo has grown since the beginning of MSU’s first hockey season in over a decade. The forward has scored two hat tricks so far this season. He has also been a versatile player for the Red Hawks, moving back and forth from defense to offense whenever needed.

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The offensive units are becoming scoring powerhouses. Coach Maniscalco mentioned the strength of the Baumgartner, Reveffy, Rosillo line. "Offensively, Maniscalco believes his team is strong. The Red Hawks defense is building as players are stepping up to the physical Metropolitan Collegiate Conference. Brooks is logging in the most ice time for the team. He has been ably assisted by Goalkeeeper Peter Perkowski said, “No one believed that we could compete in this league. Every game we are more enthused to prove them wrong.”

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fell to 14-3-3 after losing in the first round of the NCAA to Rowan University. Chesney felt that his team deserved to win, but they were a bit unlucky. He also added that he and his players felt confident about the tournament and were looking forward to moving on, and that the game was “probably the most disappointing loss in the years.” Although the referee did a difficult job, which included handing out four red cards and seven yellow cards in a conference game, Chesney didn’t think his calls cost them the game. He didn’t feel that he did a great job, but on the other hand, his calls didn’t affect the outcome of the game either. Although Chesney will be losing several key players such as Pollard, Polhman, Rocha, and senior forward Sebastian Dibello, his outlook for next season is very optimistic. He hopes that the players who are leaving will impact some form of desire in the young players to return, and subsequently leave their mark. Chesney also looks forward to recruiting new players to complement his talented team.

By Betsy C. Montanez
Staff Writer

Saturday marks the opening day for MSU’s wrestling team. The Redhawks’ coming off a 13-13 season record last year, will be hosting Princeton, New York Univ., Swarthmore, Ursinus, and Centenary at this year’s Redhawk Invitational Tournament. The Redhawks have returning NCAA Division III champion Sophomore Florion Ghinea (141 lbs.) and NCAA All-American Senior Barrett Cerca (HW) leading the way to what will be a long, but productive season. After placing 2nd at the Metropolis last year, Junior wrestler PJ Rapps will move up a weight class and wrestle at 174 lbs. Senior transfer Todd Goings (197.5 lbs.) and Freshman Jason Landi (165 lbs.) look to make an immediate impact this year. Wrestling begins at 10 a.m. in Panzer gym.

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For those who believe that media coverage of Division III sports should not be as critical because of the extremely valid point. However, it is my feeling that those who decide to participate in the athletic arena, no matter amateur or professional, their performances are open to criticism as they are to praise.

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DeVirgilio at the controls was actually sad to watch another DeVirgilio pass fall ten yards short, landing in the hands of a Rowan defender. The topper for me came with three minutes left in the game when the Redhawks were down by 10 with three minutes left to go and Giancola decided to throw in the towel and punt. Then, with two minutes to go and Giancola decided it was time to replace DeVirgilio and have quarterback Ed Collins come in. Collins never got a chance because the Redhawks fumbled the ensuing punt and Rowan recovered the ball at the MSU 1 yard line. It is my feeling that Giancola was going to put Collins in the game because he knew that there was no hope of winning and the only time that Collins deserved to play was when the game was no longer in question.

In a season, which MSU had their best chance since 1993 to make a run in the NCAA tournament, they will be ending their season on Saturday in a less meaningful EAC Championship game vs. Widener. Giancola, though winning five NJAC championships in his career at MSU, hasn’t won one since 1989. There is no doubt that Giancola’s winning percentage is extremely impressive and his accomplishment of winning over 100 games is equally so, however, Giancola doesn’t seem to be able to get his team’s in recent years to win the big games. Giancola is a good coach, but his lack of ability produce a productive offense will continually stall his team’s chances. It is my feeling that Giancola was going to put Collins in the game because he knew that there was no hope of winning and the only time that Collins deserved to play was when the game was no longer in question. In a season, which MSU had their best chance since 1993 to make a run in the NCAA tournament, they will be ending their season on Saturday in a less meaningful EAC Championship game vs. Widener.

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DeVirgilio at the controls was actually sad to watch another DeVirgilio pass fall ten yards short, landing in the hands of a Rowan defender. The topper for me came with three minutes left in the game when the Redhawks were down by 10 with three minutes left to go and Giancola decided to throw in the towel and punt. Then, with two minutes to go and Giancola decided it was time to replace DeVirgilio and have quarterback Ed Collins come in. Collins never got a chance because the Redhawks fumbled the ensuing punt and Rowan recovered the ball at the MSU 1 yard line. It is my feeling that Giancola was going to put Collins in the game because he knew that there was no hope of winning and the only time that Collins deserved to play was when the game was no longer in question. In a season, which MSU had their best chance since 1993 to make a run in the NCAA tournament, they will be ending their season on Saturday in a less meaningful EAC Championship game vs. Widener. Giancola, though winning five NJAC championships in his career at MSU, hasn’t won one since 1989. There is no doubt that Giancola’s winning percentage is extremely impressive and his accomplishment of winning over 100 games is equally so, however, Giancola doesn’t seem to be able to get his team’s in recent years to win the big games. Giancola is a good coach, but his lack of ability produce a productive offense will continually stall his team’s chances. It is my feeling that Giancola was going to put Collins in the game because he knew that there was no hope of winning and the only time that Collins deserved to play was when the game was no longer in question. In a season, which MSU had their best chance since 1993 to make a run in the NCAA tournament, they will be ending their season on Saturday in a less meaningful EAC Championship game vs. Widener.
Hawks lose season closer, still qualify for ECAC championship

By Paul Lewiars
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MSU lost 27-17 in its regular season closing game before 2,747. MSU finishes the season 7-3, NJAC 3-2.

It was MSU who struck first when they converted a fumble on Rowan’s first possession into a field goal score. Sophomore kicker Vic Mesce who kicked a 50-yard field goal, which also tied an MSU record that was first set by MSU’s Scott Rubinetti and Anthony Colasurdo. Mesce also started as defensive back in the game. Ed Grayner (linebacker) caused the fumble when he hit Rowan’s quarterback Gus Ornstein before he could complete the hand-off to the running back.

On Rowan’s next play, Rowan scored straight from the line of scrimmage when junior tailback Justin Wright went untouched on a 64-yard burst down the left sideline. The extra point was no good.

The score was 6-3 in favor of Rowan with 10:17 left in the first period. MSU came out of the huddle with running back Ron Lewis (fullback) fumbling. Rowan capitalized on it in 12 plays and 57 yards for the score. This time the extra point was good. Rowan extended its lead to 13-3. Ultimately Rowan would add on to its score to make the final outcome 27-17.

The afternoon for MSU was marked by turnovers. “We had too many opportunities and didn’t capitalize,” said senior Sam Mickens. “I think the defense got four or five turnovers from Rowan, the offense couldn’t capitalize and the offense had four or five turnovers, you can’t win like that.”

Ron Lewis scored the only two touchdowns in the game besides the field goal kick by Vic Mesce. “The first thing that we have to do is hold on to the ball, we had a lot of turnovers and a lot of second opportunities but we couldn’t put the ball into the end zone,” Lewis said.

John Yessis (fullback) and Ron Lewis (tailback) shouldered the burden of MSU’s running game.

“I feel that we left it all on the field, ran all possible plays, the personnel was perfect, everything was great, it just didn’t happen today, they played better on this given day,” said Yessis.

The passing game for MSU was in question heading into the game with Rowan. It is true that MSU is simply and purely a running back team. MSU is simply and purely a running back team, we feel that we have chosen our running back for a reason, we feel that their running back.”

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Jason DeVirgilio is the best quarterback on the team, he’s our quarterback for a reason, we feel that he can go in there and get the job done, he made some really great plays.”

Keith who will end his college football career when the season ends added, “I went out a winner, I helped turn the MSU program around, the progression has gotten better, I feel very happy that I helped turn this thing around.”

Although, Keith and some other seniors will have one more change to show their stuff when they play one more game this Saturday in the ECAC Championship against Widener College in Pennsylvania. The Red Hawks were invited with their solid 7-3 record to participate in the ECAC Championship a day after their loss to Rowan. Coach Giancola summed up the ECAC Championship against Widener as a very important game for the team.

Giancola said, “The goal for us is to try to win this football game for our seniors, the last opportunity they get to play, the last opportunity that they’ll have as MSU football players, it was a bitter loss on Saturday and I would like to have them leave the program with a better memory.”

Chesney reflects on successful year, despite bitter loss

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It was difficult for the former All-American to watch, as his team time and time again was unable to capitalize in the most important game of the season. The disappointment of losing in the first round of the NCAA Tournament was still quite evident in the face of Head Men’s soccer coach Rob Chesney on Tuesday, trying his best to remain positive in what he called, “The most disappointing loss of my coaching career.”

Chesney played his college ball here at Montclair, and graduated in 1990 with a BS in Marketing. He then stayed on and completed his MA in Sports Administration in 1992.

Chesney has been the head coach here at MSU for the past eight years, where he has an overall record of 103-49-10, and a 1998 record of 14-3-3.

Looking back, Coach Chesney believes that he meets all their expectations and exceeded those outside the team. These expectations include a certain dedication on and off the field and a commitment to be successful. “Marlon was excellent all season, he was the top guy game in and game out,” said Chesney of his top player, senior midfielder Marlon Pollard, who made first team all-conference. Other key veteran players Chesney noted were junior back Chris Cifodello, who made valuable contributions in key games and senior midfielder Scott Pohlan who had his best season ever.

According to Chesney, his recruiting class was the best he’s had in eight years with excellent players like freshman forward Atiba Yusuf, freshman goalkeeper Alex Luna, freshman back Barry Roche and freshman back George Pohlman who finished their regular season with an impressive record of 14-2-3, but...