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Sexual harassment policies changed

Revisions eliminate the 180-day time limit for filing complaints

By Christine Quigley
Assistant News Editor

MSU’s sexual harassment policies were revised recently due to changes needed in the reporting process and investigative procedures, said school officials.

The changes eliminated a 180-day time limit in which a person can file a complaint. There is now no time limit, yet it is strongly recommended that a student file immediately, said Urban Milton, Equal Opportunity/Affirmative Action (EO/AA) officer.

The procedures also switched from a hearing committee process to an investigative process, in which an EO/AA officer investigates a complaint following an investigative model, said Milton.

“You must now file your complaint if you believe there is a sexual harassment. If you do not file a claim you are waiving your rights,” said Milton.

Another change, which hopes to ease the complaint process, is where the complaints are filed. “The complaints are only filed in the EO/AA office now,” said Milton. This eliminates the confusion of filing in several different places on campus.

When filing, the complainant must specify the type of sexual harassment. There are two types. Quid Pro Quo requires that the harasser be in a position of authority, such as a teacher/student or employer/employee situation. The second, Hostile Environment, can occur when anyone on campus sexually harasses another person.

The written report is now sent directly to the President of MSU, said Milton. In the past, the report first went through the Dean.

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Yogi Berra Museum slated to open Dec. 1

By Maureen Samedy
Staff Writer

The long awaited Yogi Berra Museum will be opened to the public on Dec. 1 according to museum officials.

The establishment was founded by the group FRIENDS OF YOGI, Inc., and is devoted to paying homage to the life and career of the Baseball Hall of Famer. The museum is located on the MSU campus, adjacent to the Yogi Berra Stadium.

Although both structures carry the name of the former baseball player, they are two separately owned establishments, and the Yogi Berra Museum is a non-profit institution.

“This museum is an independent, not for profit entity,” stated Rose Call, president of FRIENDS OF YOGI, Inc. It was Call’s sentiment that it would better serve the public to know the man behind whom the stadium was named after.

Yogi Berra

“If you build a facility and name it after someone, you have to have something of reference to house his memorabilia. People could come to the museum and see what he’s about. Then, his name has context,” Call stated.

Cal has known Berra for over twenty years now and feels that this museum will better venerate his legacy.

“He is a non-celebrity celebrity.”

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Free internet access available

As of yet only a few students have taken advantage of the service

By Amanda Ivanoff
Assistant News Editor

Internet access through “Erols” is now available to students free of charge. Although the service had been offered since October, there have been a slow student response.

“We were all set up for long lines of students, but no one showed up,” said Abigail Burford, Information Technology staff member. “We over estimated the interest.”

The service is being paid for by the university and is available to both residential and commuter students for off-campus use. The Internet accounts have been available to by Information Technology set up an information table in the Student Center.

“All the students need to bring is their ID card, social security number and a phone number of where we can reach them if any problems arise,” says Burford.

The Erols offer is for all students, as long as they are enrolled for at least one credit. The account is good until the student graduates, when it is then terminated.

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SGA REFERENDUM RESULTS

387 votes

DROP-IN CENTER

264 votes

EMS

Students choose Drop-In Center over EMS in building battle

By Brian Pedersen
Assistant News Editor

In a referendum held this week, the votes were counted last night and the results reveal a strong majority of the student body who feel the Drop-in Center’s location shouldn’t be replaced by the EMS facility.

387 students chose to keep the Drop-in Center where it is while 264 students voted for EMS to occupy that location. SGA representatives who held the referendum felt that the voting process was a preliminary one.

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& Notes
11/23 it was reported that 2 Civil
parked in Lot 23.

& Notes
11/17 At 8:30 p.m. it was
reported that a person who
broke into the residence of the
victim's vehicle, which
was reported that persons
unknown who removed
fog lights from the
victim's vehicle, which
was parked in Lot 22.

& Notes
11/19 At 1:11 p.m. it was
reported that 2 males who
took refuge in a Sprint PCS display
In the Student Center.

& Notes
11/20 At 9:45 p.m. it was
reported that a laptop
computer was taken from a
room in Barten Hall. There were
no signs of forced entry.

& Notes
11/21 Between 11/19 and
11/23 it was reported that 2 Civil
War prints were removed from an
office in Dickinson Hall.

& Notes
11/21 Between 11/20 and
11/23 it was reported that the
batteries and hoses were missing from
2 state owned vehicles
parked in the rear of Bohn Hall.

Lawrence Payton, a seven-year-old
boy, was killed Sunday in an
apparent accident in the
backyard of a Le Gros Road
home.

Television crews from WABC and
WPIX were at the scene Sunday
afternoon.

Payton, who was
playing with a toy gun,
received a fatal shot to the
head.

The boy's body
was taken to a
Montclair hospital.

Payton's mother,
Maria Payton, was
at the scene.

She was in shock
as she carried the
boy's body to an
ambulance.

Police
were on the scene.

An autopsy will be
performed to determine
the cause of death.

Local News
Jersey City teachers on strike

JERSEY CITY — Negotiations
between Jersey City teachers
and the school district broke
down yesterday morning, sending
the teachers back onto the picket
line for a third day.

Members of the Jersey City
Education Association and district
officials met Sunday night for a
negotiating session in a
Weehawken motel. The session
continued until 3:15 a.m., but little
progress was made, union officials
said.

"On the main issues we care
about there was no progress, to the
point where I'm very, very
disgusted with the opposite side," said
JCEA President Tom Favia.

PSE&G fails to talk to customers

High winds. Crashing waves. The
storm that rushed through New
Jersey on Labor Day was bad.
Yesterday, PSE&G took heat for the
silence that followed.

U.S. News

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Jersey City teachers back on strike.

"I have determined that there
are no reasonable grounds to believe
that further investigation is
warranted," Reno told the court.

Sources have told CNN that
Reno's senior aids were divided
whether she should call for
an outside counsel in the case.

Netscape and AOL join forces

America Online said Tuesday it
will acquire Netscape
Communications, a leading Internet
browser company, in a $4.2 billion
deal that sets the stage for a
competitive tug-of-war with software
rival Microsoft Corp.

Dulles, Va.-based AOL, the
world's largest online service provider,
said in a widely anticipated
announcement that the light-switch
transaction with Netscape will
significantly advance its "multiple
brand strategy, broadens its audience
reach and takes its electronic com-
merce business to a new level."

Under terms of the deal, Netscape
holders will receive 0.45 share of
AOL's common stock for each share they own.

Crash victims remembered

Miles Gerety knew this Thanksgiving
would be painful for his family and other U.S. citizens
who lost loved ones in the crash of
Swissair Flight 111.

He and a dozen other victims
of crash victims plan to spend
Thanksgiving weekend in the
south shore of Nova Scotia, where
the plane went down Sept. 2.

"It's a time you feel a need to
connect with each other," said
Gerety, who lost his brother,
Fierce. "I think it will be painful,
but I also think it will be poignant
and beautiful."

Lawmaker slain in Russia

Braving freezing tempera-
tures, thousands of ordinary Rus-
sians and dignitaries gathered
tuesday at Moscow's Red
Square to say farewell to a slain
teacher.

About 10,000 people paid their
final respects to Galina
Starovoitova. The line was so long
that her funeral was delayed so ev-
ery mourner could have a chance
to pass by her casket.

The liberal member of parlia-
ment was shot to death last Fri-
day as she walked up the stairs to
her apartment. The feisty 52-year-
old grandmother had planned to
run for president in 2000.

Hundreds of people, including
prominent politicians, packed the
Marble Hall of St. Petersburg's
Ethnography Museum for a memo-
rable service.

Palestine opens first airport

RAFAH, Gaza Strip (CNN) —
An Egyptian plane made an
 inaugural landing in the Gaza
 Strip on Tuesday, after the first airport on Pal-
 estinian-ruled soil.

Palestinian Authority President
Yasser Arafat greeted the plane, the
first of several due to arrive for the
festivities at the $250 million air-
port, which Palestinians see as a
commercial lifeline and a symbol
of the sovereignty they seek.

The opening of Gaza Interna-
tional Airport had been delayed for
20 months because of the deadlock
in the Israeli-Palestinian peace
process that permitted until the
U.S.-brokered Wye River agree-
ment was signed last month.

As a police marching band
drove buggies, Palestinian air-
port workers, policemen and Cabi-
net ministers held each other.

What's to come in
the Montclairian
Professor writes book on
animal behavior

Dr. Roland Siller has recently written a book
concerning animal behavior. Find out about
his two dogs, Jackie and Julia, and how a human
can understand what an animal is thinking.

NJAC is first league in the
country to ban aluminum bats

The New Jersey Athletic Conference recently
voted to ban all aluminum bats from its games.
The governing body cites safety issues from the
bats as the major reason.

Language barriers might
inhibit learning

There is a large multi-ethnic
teaching population in this university among others.
This can be beneficial as long as students can
accurately informing people about
when power would be restored.

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Weekend Weather Forecast

Thursdays

Shower Hi: 52° Lo: 34°

Windy Hi: 53° Lo: 32°

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RED ALERT

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For the Record

The Montclairion 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 973-655-5230.
Museum
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Museum hosts conferences before opening

SPORTS IS BUSINESS: Dr. Joan Mahoney, a management professor, addresses the audience last Wednesday in the Yogi Berra Museum. Professor of Recreation and Leisure Studies Dr. Jack Samules (right) and Craig French, Esq. take notes before fielding questions.

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Save the Date
Monday, December 14th
6 p.m. - S.C. Ballroom A
The Jewish Student Union presents:

A CHANUKAH CELEBRATION:
lighting ceremony and,
of course, a Chinese Dinner

Free!

for info. or to RSVP call (973) 655-5280 or email berkowlt@pegasus.montclair.edu

JSU is a class III organization of the SGA
**Thanksgiving is what Turkey Day is all about.**

By Kristen Anderson

Staff Writer

**Food drive reminds us what Thanksgiving is all about**

**Turkey and pie: tips about healthy holiday eating**

By Lisa Gribben

Staff Writer

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**From families reuniting to shopping on Black Friday: a suggestion guide on how to survive Turkey Day**

By Laura Lifshitz

Staff Writer
HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS, IT'S NOT JUST TURKEY AND THE TRIMMINGS

By Dr. Susan Herman

The holidays" means many things to many people. It means a much-needed break from classes; it means the opportunity to indulge in home cooked food; and for many of us it also means lots of STRESS! This stress can come from several sources: a sense of loneliness, limited finances, changes and losses in our relationships, and changing family patterns and expectations. Often your vision of the holidays may differ significantly from your parents' vision. You probably expect to spend lots of time with your friends, especially the ones you've haven't seen in a long while. Your parents and maybe your siblings expect that you will be spending most of your time with them.

It is very hard for parents to "let go" and recognize you as an adult. Being at home can mean having to follow parental rules, just when you have grown accustomed to making your own rules, and leaving behind the college friends and significant others with whom you usually spend most of your time.

Changing family patterns play a large role in feeling comfortable at home during the holidays. Often when students leave for college, the family patterns change. Parents who "stayed together for the sake of the family" may decide to separate or divorce. A single parent may have developed new friends or interests. Already strained relationships with your parents and siblings may become more challenging. If you come from a blended family or blended families, you may face the strain of dividing your time equally between all parents, spouses and children.

The dilemma is often how to balance the family's expectations while not neglecting yourself and your own needs for friends and a break.

It can be challenging to make the best of your holiday break. With some thought and planning you can minimize potential conflicts and stress this holiday season.

Here are some tips to consider:

1. Let your family know about your plans for the break time before you arrive home. That way your parents are less likely to try to plan all of your time for you. Expect to have to make some compromises and try to keep in mind those things that are most important for you to do. Establish your plans ahead of time and let everyone know, especially if you are splitting your time with different people. You do not need to be made to feel guilty about your decisions. Tell people decisively what you are doing the best you can to accommodate everyone.

2. Having few or no expectations is the best preparation for being satisfied with whatever happens. Try going with the flow to help relax your expectations.

3. Make certain your plans include your family in some way. This will help them feel included in your life and will make it less likely that they will try to plan extra things in order to get a chance to see you.

4. Discuss with your family the differing expectations you may have with them regarding house rules. You cannot expect your parents to forget all the parental concerns they have been practicing for many years. You can try to negotiate new rules based upon mutual respect for your parents' authority and your new independence.

5. If you do not feel comfortable going home for the holidays, find a friend who is willing to adopt you or make your own special plans. IT IS IMPORTANT THAT YOU create some kind of plan for yourself to avoid feeling really lonely and isolated. Offering to volunteer at shelters and with other charitable organizations can be a gratifying way to spend your holiday.

You can never go home again. Now that you are in college, going home for the holidays may provide new challenges. You may also find that you have developed a new appreciation for your family. Whether you are excited, or dreading the idea of going home, take time for yourself, get rest, relaxation, and make the holidays a safe and relaxing time. If you have holiday conflicts you would like to talk about contact Psychosocial Services at 973-655-5211 or come in during Drop-In Hours 10-1 p.m. daily.

It can be a gratifying way to spend your holiday...
The Finance Corner

By Rob Spiotti
Staff Writer

First of all, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Rob Spiotti and I am studying finance and marketing. I hope I can use this opportunity to teach new ideas to you, the readers as well as learning new concepts myself.

Last week was a prosperous time for the Dow Jones which rose over 200 points. This Monday was also a big day showing gains of over 200 points. This rally has been partially lead by the NASDAQ which has shown huge gains, primarily from internet stocks. Some of the largest gains have been from America Online and Yahoo which have lead this boom of internet stocks.

There have also been many mergers being considered. The largest is Tyco considering to target AMP for an estimated 11.3 billion dollars. Additionally America Online is looking at Netscape which would combine the biggest online server with the most used browser. The estimate for America Online to pay is 4.21 billion in stock for Netscape.

In this portion I am going to state some frequently used financial/investment terms and give a useful definition. Dow Jones- This refers to a collection of 30 stocks of very large blue chip companies. It is used as an indicator of the general market. This as of closing Monday was at 9374 points.

Stock- is simply a portion of a company. You are offering financial backing to a company and in return you receive a portion of the company. Mutual Fund- This is generally a collection of stocks and bonds that an investor can buy a portion of. For example a fund may have over a hundred stocks within it so if you purchase a fund you are receiving a small portion of many companies.

There are many types of funds depending on your goals. Some offer high risk and high profit possibilities while others offer low risk and marginal returns. I would like to add that with all investments risk is a factor and you can lose money so consider this prior to any investments.

The Finance Corner

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your consumption of alcohol to a minimum to stay healthy this holiday season.

Okay, so you have all the helpful tips in mind and plan to use them. What happens when you arrive at Grandma’s and she begins to load your plate? There is a safe way to turn down food without sending any family members the impression that you despise their cooking. Perhaps you can say something ahead of time, so that you don’t need to announce to the table that you’re watching your weight. Remember that peer pressure will be in effect, and people will try to coerce you to eat as much as you want, for it’s a special time of year.

You can contact your health-care provider for information on how to control your eating habits during this stressful time of year. The Health and Wellness Center in Blanton Hall is also offering individual consultation for healthy holiday eating. You can contact the center by calling x4361 for more information.

Even though the holidays are filled with occasions that entice you to overeat, it is possible to enjoy the foods you love while keeping weight gain to a minimum. If you do happen to eat too much on Thanksgiving or Christmas, don’t fret. Try to incorporate some exercise into your regimen to help combat weight gain. Splurge on a great outfit to wear to a party or dinner to perhaps prevent you from overindulging.

Happy holidays!
A piece of the Middle East

Arabic Students Organization holds party which brings the campus community together in a celebration of diversity

By Summer Nazal

On Thursday, Nov. 19, the Arabic Organization held their first event of the semester. As a new organization holding a Class III charter, they wanted to introduce themselves to the entire MSU campus. By holding a Middle Eastern party, they hoped to attract many students. The party proved to be very successful for they had a huge turnout.

With the help of the members of the association, they were able to organize this event to appeal to those of Middle-Eastern background and those who share other cultures. Not only did they provide a variety of Middle-Eastern delicacies, but they also provided a professional DJ.

"...the purpose of introducing the club to campus was successful." - Summer Nazal

The party was held in the Ratt from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m., and judging by the smiles on everyone's faces and the sounds of laughter throughout the room, the purpose of introducing the club to the campus was successful. With this effort they were able to bridge the barrier between the organization and campus life. This experience allowed many to share in an event where a spread of Middle-Eastern culture was present, and it brought out a new understanding of what the Arabic Student Organization will bring to MSU in the future. And hopefully the organization will be able to provide many more events to permeate the essence of Middle-Eastern culture for the "function of culture is to teach you new ways of dealing with a new world." - Brian Eno

The Montclarion would like to wish everyone a Happy Thanksgiving!

The Ringside Pub

WEDNESDAY NIGHT BAND SCHEDULE

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REMEMBER: THURSDAY NIGHT IS COLLEGE MUG NIGHT

- 50¢ Domestic Mugs • 8:00pm until 10:00pm
- 75¢ Domestic Mugs • 8:00pm until 12am
- $1.00 Domestic Mugs • 12pm until Closing
- NO COVER!

The Ringside Pub - 379 Bloomfield Ave. Caldwell, NJ 07006
(973) 226-6781
S ome musicians and bands have ter-
riﬁc stage presence while others
are forgettable. Listening to their set, one is in-
vited by their montage of blended rhythms
and subtle harmonies strumming acousti-
cally to my ears. Watching the set, it felt as
though it was at a rehearsal for some other
night’s show. The overall atmosphere on
stage seemed to pull like a tired donkey in
front of a steel wheel. The major energy
coming from Oakes and the mature self-assurance of Robbins wasn’t enough to
awaken this sleeping boy, anti-coffee
band. An imaginary wall of safety comfort-
ably separated the musicians from the audi-
ence, as if saying you can watch but you
can’t be a part of our music. You can’t come
inside, and we won’t come outside.
On an individual member basis, the
Robert Oakes Band does consist of re-
Markable talent. This is true especially with
violonist and viola player Michael Robbins,
the oldest member of the group, who trav-
elled worldwide touring with orchestras. He
and Huncher donated a sophisticated cool
blues look to the otherwise hard to deﬁne band’s appearance. Three-week band mem-
ber Jonathan Ward did an unbelievable job
leading the rhythm and overall volume of
the band. Shy guy Jason Loughlin’s soft
touchable atmosphere created by so many
other glued-to-the-floor-eyes. Oakes, for
whatever reason, sat on a stool their entire
set, completely submerged himself subma-
forced and constrained. He also suffered from
what a wondering mouth (or else he had
major trouble singing into the micro-
phone). As he constantly jerked his head
back away from the mike, already hard to
understand words were made completely
inaudible. When this happened the narra-
tive style Oakes, (who cited Paul Simon and
Peter Gabriel as inspiration) was trying to
create was completely lost.
Of their four songs during their opening
song “Bittersweet.” This, however, was trying
to miss them again. Whenever you want. I will be sure never
to miss them again.

Meet Grimm Joe Black

The Robert Oakes Band last Wednesday night in the Rathkeller last Wednesday.

Meet Grimm Joe Black tells the story of
William Parrish, played by Sir
Anthony Hopkins, a media baron
together with the fascinating and
eccentric family. The three
Parrish’s house is suddenly
disrupted by the unforeseen arrival
of an enigmatic young man.
This is the story of the
Black (played by Brad Pitt) who is
even the actual embodiment of
Death. The Grim Reaper
incarnate’s purpose is to take
Parrish’s life, a tycoon whose
fascinating lifestyle and sys-
tems were a mix of blues and rock that
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The original band members, Bono, The Edge, Adam Clayton, and Larry Mullen have remained intact over the two decades since their founding.

"I Will Follow" is the only track from Boy, U2's first album with Island Records, to be included on the compilation CD. "New Year's Day" and "Sunday Bloody Sunday" represent War, U2's third album, produced in 1983.

U2 was named Rolling Stone's "Band of the Year" in 1983 following the release of Under A Blood Red Sky, a live document of the group's landmark performance at Colorado Red Rocks Amphitheater.

"Pride (In the Name of Love)," "Bad," and "The Unforgettable Fire" come from The Unforgettable Fire, U2's fourth studio album. "Pride" was the biggest hit for U2 in the United States and United Kingdom to that point.

Following the release of The Unforgettable Fire, U2 went on an extended tour that included performances at Live Aid in 1985 before headlining Amnesty International's Conspiracy of Hope Tour in 1986.

The two-year-old double-album package is a compilation of 15 B-sides from singles released over the same time period. U2 was formed twenty years ago in Dublin, Ireland when drummer Larry Mullen pinned an ad for the tin board at Mount Temple High School. Since then, U2 has sold more than 75 million albums.

U2 released a new album compiling their greatest hits from the eighties. With a band as widely popular as U2, nobody could possibly agree to the song selection for such an album, but this record highlights the best work of one of the most successful bands in the decade.

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The Voice of Montclair State

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

"EMS is a brand new service and as part of its grant, will have a building built for its use in 2 years. Why move the Drop-In Center from its home where it has conducted 27 years of service to students and the community just for a temporary purpose? Besides, EMS wrote a joint proposal with the Drop-In Center stating that it is not necessary to kick the Drop-In Center staff out of its home because they would rather have another space in the basement of the Student Center, which is still waiting administration approval."

Jessica Perocanla, Psychology

"In a time of need, I had no place to go and no one I could talk to for help. I saw an advertisement for the Drop-In Center, which offers Peer Counseling. At first I was reluctant to go but, as the problem worsened, I decided to stop in. I was nervous at first but the girl I was talking to made me feel relaxed and it was easier to talk about my problem. The counseling she provided made me see it as if I had a better understanding of how to go about solving my problem. She referred me to a service on-campus so I could deal with my problem. I feel that the Drop-In Center helped me gain more control over my life and today I am living happier and healthier. I would hate to see the Drop-In Center lose its current facilities and move to a location that does not suit its needs."

Robert Galarowicz, No major given.

Question of the Week:

Do you feel that your residence hall has adequate laundry facilities?

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The Basis for Evaluating Religion and the Foundations of Faith

The following is a quote that I have heard. It is not a work of my foundation and thousands of children are established game pieces in corporate greed. As long as child slave labor will continue in sweatshops. The reason universities have concerns is that child labor yields thousands of popular products, including baseball caps bearing the label "Made in China" and certain name brands like Lord and Taylor from their school stores.

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Christine ZIELINSKI

The World and The Journal. Because the papers cheated the newsies by raising the distribution price, they were unable to raise enough money to support themselves or to help their families. Joseph Pulitzer’s editor, Don Seitz, reported that “The newsboys strike has grown into a menacing affair...The advertisers have abandoned the papers and the sale has been cut down fully to 2/5. It really is a very extraordinary demonstration.” Although the newsies successfully defended their rights, innumerable children are victims in the war of modern, corporate greed fuelled by consumers like college students.

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Harry Wu, a survivor from the Chinese labor camp, has said in a letter to Duke University that “Universities would aid the work of my foundation and thousands of other human rights groups.” Sweatshop Watch is an address on the Internet where people can e-mail their sentiments on child labor to the companies who depend on it. Though a few universities have abandoned the papers and the sale has been cut down fully to 2/5, it really is a very extraordinary demonstration. Albeit the newsies successfully defended their rights, innumerable children are victims in the war of modern, corporate greed fuelled by consumers like college students.

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History & Heritage: Saving the Sprague Library Archives Room

Have you ever wondered what our university’s en trance on Normal Avenue looked like in 1908 or who walked through the corridors of College Hall when Harry Chapin was this school’s Principal? Have you ever wanted to see news clippings for the groundbreaking ceremonies for Moorehead Hall, look at the first residents of Chapin Hall, read the first edition of the school newspaper? Ever wanted to find out what the roots of this place look like? The good news is that you can. The bad news is that you might not be able to for long.

The Sprague Library Archives Room, a tiny office not even the size of a dorm room located in the corner of the library’s Reference section, is where you can find all of these little shreds of information, as well as much, much more, and it is in an absolute and inexusable state of ill repair. The room itself is full of cabinets, some labeled, some not, a bookshelf filled with old volumes and university documents, a spare desk, and literally piles upon piles of material stuffed in cardboard boxes and in corners that forms the backbone of MSU’s history. Students taking the initiative to have reference librarians unlock the door to the Archives are welcomed to sift through a retrospective that no historian could even attempt to provide in a single sitting.

Yet, the room is seldom frequented and the history, as a result, is neglected and on the road to being forgotten. When reading through Board of Trustees’ minutes from a Spring 1997 session one day last month, my eyes wandered to the ambiguously-marked file cabinets. One read “Montclarion.” Upon opening it, I found envelopes stuffed with old original copies of The Montclarion, and its predecessor, The Pelican, dating back to 1928. Random copies lay at the bottom of the cabinet, edges frayed and torn, literally crumbling and turning to dust when I touched them. I wondered what the editors and staff writers of those editions would have thought had they seen how MSU has neglected and on the road to being forgotten. The result, is neglected and on the road to being forgotten. For every piece of dust which settles on top of an old magazine and a binder which holds the Faculty Handbook from September, 1987, the more things don’t change, the more things stay the same. For all of the times that I have questioned the use of funds for employee salaries and budget items, I have spoken to one, and only one, administrator who stressed the need for the university to hire an archivist. Everyone else just seems to add to the problem: Amid piles of old newspaper clippings and library inventories, there is a fresh, new envelope with a photo of the current staff of Sprague Library. The envelope is labeled “For the archives.” The envelope is resting on top of an old magazine and a binder which holds the Faculty Handbook from September, 1987. In no time at all, after every iota of information across the globe will have been transferred to microfilm and microfiche, to computer disk, to the internet, to some electronic medium, what remains in dusty corners, in locked neglected archives rooms, will be forgotten. In two or three dozen years, that envelope will be crumbling in the hands of another curious student searching for answers to present problems by looking to the past.

On October 16, 1950, LIFE magazine ran a cover story on the deteriorating state of publicly-funded higher education. The New Jersey State Teacher’s College at Montclair had several very descriptive pages written about it, complete with photos of ridiculously congested hallways and inadequate student class space, figures on poor state funding. The title of the article: “Montclair: Good School, Bad Plant.” With the current administration boasting of the increase in admissions and student population, of MSU’s recent trend in attracting student with higher SAT scores, while still harboring no intermediate plans to build another residence hall, could any article be more appropriate or more helpful? This issue of LIFE is sitting in the Archives, pages falling out, forgotten.

I found a hand-sketched map of the Montclair State Teacher’s College campus from 1934, drawn by Jerry Sehulster, apparently a student at the time. Each part of the campus was meticulously labeled. College Hall described as the place “where we absorb culture.” What were the words nearest the parking lot? “Parking space, where many free hours go up in smoke.” It seems that the more things change, the more things stay the same.

And for those of you wondering if a parking garage has ever been truly planned, feel free to thumb through former President Reid’s 1989 Facilities Master Plan, several binders full of notes and related materials sitting in one of those file cabinets, and see what the future really might have had in store.

The list goes on and on. Issues of Quarterly, a poetry recording pressed on vinyl by WMSC, reports on and by professors, amongst them one by Dr. Edna McEachern from the November 1937 edition of Quest magazine, a photograph of the Library Council of 1926, a poetry collection and book of party invitations from the school’s earliest graduates, envelopes with faded pencil marks reading “Commencement,” dating from over 25 years ago. In one corner, student handbooks from the late 1950’s named The Ar rowhead, from the days when our Red Hawks were still the Indians. In another corner, a piece of construction paper filled with diagrams and photographs of Sprague Library’s renovation in 1991-92, more photos of its transition to Sprague from “Library College Hall” in 1964. Next to a large volume labeled “Folk Dance Scrapbook” from the Class of ’39 rests a bottle of generic window cleaner. The copyright date on the cleaner’s label? 1983. I could write for a dozen pages and not catalogue it all. This is precisely the point.

For every moment that passes, for every day and every page being added to MSU’s history, more growing further away from these malnourished roots. We have forgotten the foundations of this school, forgotten the past. Until this university brings it upon itself to hire an archivist, or to heighten student awareness of these documents and work to preserve the Archive Room, our future will be trapped in our stubbornness, our short-sightedness and our inability to learn from the past. For every piece of dust which settles on the unkempt Archives, we might as well throw another year of our supposed growth in the bottom of some unlabeled file cabinet: for, ignored, it, too, will crumble and be lost to us all.
Got Poison?
It Doesn’t Do A Body Good: The Dangers of Drinking Milk

B eing that we have people who try to step on my lips, use their beliefs to argue facts and choose not to do in-depth research but, instead, to go corporate American books for research and then respond with animosity and weak ignorant unfactual arguments, I studied a multiple amount of books, spoke to doctors, and made sure that what I am saying is nothing but the facts. This week I decided to do something I promise you by your request that I do care for beings in and outside of the campus, and that is the main reason why I only speak the truth.

Got Milk? A slogan which has captured our hearts, literally. A slogan that’s on billboards and is flooded all over television. Milk, a product that is a part of our everyday life. You use it for cereals, coffee, and cookies, and not to mention all the other dairy products like cheese, cream cheese, cheese cakes, cottage cheese and ice cream.

The majority of people in the world don't even know facts about anything they eat. Ignorance is not only deadly to the mind but also to the body.

I am writing to tell you that milk does not protect you from the cold. Milk is a source of intestinal disorders from and which is a heat resistant mycobacterium. Humans that drink cow’s milk catch this intestinal disorder. Cow’s milk is made for cows and not humans! When a cow has a calf, the milk it produces nourishes the calf which may grow to 800 lbs or more because of the large amounts of casein. Cow’s milk builds up the body structure of a calf to attain a weight of 1,000 to 2,000 lbs of maturity.

Cow’s milk is intended to double the calf’s weight in 6-8 weeks, whereas a child is required the 7 months to double its weight. Thus cow’s milk was never intended for humans. If you’re that much of a friend for milk, drink soybean and rice milk. Both taste better, have more vitamins, minerals and proteins than cow’s milk, and are low in fat.

As adults you lose the ability to digest cow’s milk thus producing stomach pains, gas bloating, and diarrhea. This is called lactose intolerance. So why drink milk if your body has over worked itself just to digest one glass of it. Ninety percent of African Americans are lactose intolerant. So what’s the solution? Hine African Americans like Spike Lee, Tyra Banks, Patrick Ewing, and Naomi Campbell to wear “milk mustaches.”

The need for cow’s milk as a necessary part of the human diet is purely and simply advertisement propaganda with no foundation in fact. A generation ago cows were fed grass. Now, they’re fed bone and blood meals, pumped with thousands of antibiotics and chemicals which are squeezed out of the utters and sold at your local supermarket and cafe.

Breast cancer and child leukemia is growing everyday. Why? Because of milk! Don’t believe me, check it out!

Since 1979, the average person drank 149 lbs of whole milk and 79 lbs of lowfat milk. In the present, the numbers have reversed to 75 lbs of whole and 124 lbs of lowfat milk drank a year. When you take the fat out you have a higher proportion of protein (casein). Proteins in milk are what cause allergies. Asthma handdoubled since 1979 statistics.

So, where’s the help? The Food and Drug Administration? The American Heart Association? An advertisement that promises $60,000 gets the A.H.A. logo on their product. Just look at Fruit Loops! Since when are Fruit Loops good for your heart? When you drink milk you’re digesting cows gut and hormones. All humans are eating Elmer’s glue if they are drinking milk. All humans are drinking animal fat, cholesterol and bacteria. That’s something to think about at the Thanksgiving dinner table.

Opinion columns in The Montclarion: A violation of MSU tolerance policies

At the beginning of November, I submitted a letter to the editor to The Montclarion concerning four articles, two by William Gibbs and two by Jose Guzman, and one by Justin Buffer, that had appeared over the last year in the Editorial section of Montclarion, according to school policy as outlined in the “Statement On Equal Opportunity, Affirmative Action, Sexual Harassment And Tolerance.” The Montclarion had been negligent in printing these articles, that the printing of these articles was a violation of MSU policy...
I'm back from hell now.

Did you miss me, honey?

By Chris Finegan

He is happy. Beer is good.

It's me, Fins. I'm back from Hell. I'll explain later. But for now, if you could start saying, "Over here, right now, I need a drink. WOW, THIS STUFF'S GOT A LOT OF PROOF? I feel bad that all of us who believe in Hell have a set of preconceived notions of what it's supposed to be like. Some of us think that the poet Dante was right on the money and others believe it's something like being trapped in a locked room with a malaria-crazed Christopher Walken. Well, I've been to Hell, and contrary to what I originally presumed, it is not at all like the DMV. Don't get me wrong, I can say without any reservations that it sucks down there. No, I mean it really SUXS! It's even more horrible than an Oprah-thon. Still, I've learned a valuable lesson. No matter what my readers may have heard, I'm just not going to allow full frontal nudity in my column again. I already cancelled the photo shot of Hell-Ainers. Don't worry, I didn't take it very well, but no matter. Someone's got to draw the line and I might as well be me. I'm sure many of you are wondering what I'm doing back at The Montclarion when vultures should be picking away at my flesh. MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS, YOU TRUE LOCALS! Sorry, need another drink. Hell made me a bit testy, but a trip down a giant wildebeest's digestive tract will do that to a guy. YEEESSS! Oh, I'll tell.

Hell is organized on the universe's largest computer; it's where they store their most detailed records regarding the billions of jolly sinners vacationing for eternity at the Club Dead Hotel. (Aside from the worst fears and nightmares are kept there, but keep in mind, I was there only briefly. A lifetime is longer than a minute, or utter. I say this because it felt like the guy who was doing the torture secretly hates us, but in Hell, they are very blatant about it. In the Department of Preventions, a phenomena common to Mac users, does not just mean, "Your Computer Hates You." It also means "Everyone Hates You And We're All Going To Scrape Our Nails Down A Chalkboard At Once." (It actually does not sound nearly as bad as you might think. If you can stomach, "Aging Fast," you can stand it.) Something that I was not expecting was that every three or four minutes, my punishment would change quite drastically. In half an hour, I was:

- At a rowdy toga party where everyone could drink but me.
- Being lectured on the meaninglessness of existence by Jean-Paul Sartre.
- At a "Best of Joe Piscopo" festival.
- Back at the toga party.
- Playing leapfrog with Marilyn Monroe.

(Okay, THAT I enjoyed!)

Marilyn Monroe was an old woman named Elsie was whipping me in the head with an umbrella.

She actually lasted for about a week, and while I know that Chinese Water Torture is quite similar, it was more boring than anything else. What can I say, my favorite show to watch is The X-Files. I have the attention span of a bee for God's sake. I lost interest very quickly and Elsie just kept pounding away at my noggan. I mentioned - and I was joking, mind you - to a demon that I was hardly amused, and did they have anything good on TV down there. Talk about TQVH! Seven or eight of them stopped lighting their flammence on fire and swarmed me. They planted me in a "Clockwork Orange" forced-viewing chair and subjected me to what was supposed to be a Brady Bunch marathon. I guess they wanted me to break my saintly soul, but I fainted when the computer crashed again. For 24 hours, I got the privilege of watching the never-before-seen-by-mortals-all-time-grooviest-Bradys-up-to-date! Get real world, because here comes the Bunch!

It started out normally enough, as the theme song and opening credits were the same, but there the similarities ceased. Greg and Marsha were off at college - Montclair State, nonetheless - and attended a party together. Leave it to the two feather weights to get themselves into trouble. Within half an hour, Marsha was nacked an went moseying on the potty. While the catalog platted that he run out the door in his Hawaiian Buddha Statue boxers. He got run over by a twelve-year-old girl with a banana seat Schwinn. When Mike and Carol arrived, Greg was roadkill and Marsha was still alive and making out with the lawn jockey. Marsha is a stern talking to and was grounded for a week. Bobby and Cindy were never quite the same after witnessing the downfall of one Bunch. I started listening to loud music, and that led, as it always does, to heroin. They ended up selling drugs out the back of the Hell Hotel and not about to relinquish it. "You! Come beat up Fins except me! And sometimes bust the Bunch to keep me from going into convulsions.

In any case, I was able to share with you some of the anecdotes that my dear mother imparted to me when I was growing up. Pay attention because I think this will help you greatly if you ever become a parent or if you become the guard at a war prison.

When I was six, I tried to climb over the fence that surrounds my grandmother's yard. Before I could get to the top of the fence which featured a series of thorns, my mom ran over and snagged me off the fence. She proceeded to tell me the story of my older brother, Freddy. It is important to point out that I am the oldest child in my family and simply hearing my mom say, "You don't want to be like your older brother. You do not want to be like your older brother." was an emotional scar that felt like more than enough to get my attention. Apparently, before I was born Freddy was my normal adventurous five-year-old. Mom said that one day he tried to climb grandma's fence, but he slipped and dismembered himself on the sharp top of the fence. My mom said she didn't find for hours and by the time she got there, the crow had picked most of his flesh off of his carcass. I cried for hours and promised my mom I would never climb another fence.

I learned later that there was no Freddy, but the emotional scar was much to deep for me to overcome. That is why I always carry bolts-cutter's with me when I go out on a sachet. I cut a wide niche hole in the fence so that no one has to become a "Brother Freddy" as we sneak into front lawns to steal lawn animals and light fires on the fire on the owner's doorknob. What can I say, my mother raised me right.

On Christmas Eve when I was eight, I was far too excited about Santa's arrival to possibly go to sleep. Mom, in her infinite wisdom decided to tell me that Santa was an evil witcher who would slaughter the family if I didn't go to bed right away. Terrified, I ran to bed and dozed under the covers. My mother must have known that I was going to be too petrified to possibly sleep. I laid in the whole night shivering and sweating and every little sound sent a tremor down my spine that felt like an elephant doing "The Hustle." In the morning, I crept down the stairs to get my wonderful presents. Under the tree, in midst of a sea of brightly wrapped packages, my parents covered in fake blood. As my mom and dad drove me to the hospital to have me treated for shock, they were still scared of me. Yeah right. They seemed about as scary as Charles Manson for that business in Lake George. Every year after that, my mom would have to sedate me on Christmas Eve to keep me from going into convulsions.

Here are a few of my favorite material quotes over the years plus the age I was when my mom told them to me:

Age 5: You're a big boy now, so its time you start contributing. I know you like playing soccer and all, but if you don't get a job, we're going to stop feeding you.

Age 6: If you worked a little harder, you would bring home respectable grades. I don't know who you heard from, but NASA doesn't take A-students.

Age 11: Of course you're adopted. Why else do you think we have green-eyes and you have blue. You better shape up or I'll give you back to your real parents the next time those gypsies come through.

Age 13: You need glasses? I told you to stop once already. Why didn't you listen.

Age 14: Trust me. All the kids at the dance will be wearing their underweare on the outside of their pants.

Age 17: (When I asked if I ever was afraid of God.) The only way is to look at my father's hair. I'd say you're screwed because he doesn't even have skin. He's dead.

Age 19: The one thing that I know, it's that all the kids in college these days have their hair off and get "Kick Me" tattooed on the back of their heads. You don't want to be an outcast, do you? Thanks mom.

By Ed Flinner

Bringing Humor Editor

When I was a child, my mom used to tell me all sorts of great stories. Well, my parents thought they were great, I hated them with a passion. She used to say anything and everything possible to scare me into behaving properly. Somewhat mentally cruel, I, on the other hand, believe that it is exactly what makes me the hip, cultured, smooth operator with the ability to lead our society into the next century. I'm kind of a modern day Abe Lincoln without the top hat.

Anyway, I'm sharing the stories of some of the most terrible things my mom would have to sedate me on Christmas Eve to keep me from going into convulsions.

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They planted me in a "Clockwork Orange" forced-viewing chair and subjected me to what was supposed to be a Brady Bunch marathon.

You're my hero, Timbo! Five Million. Thanks for saving me from Satan. He was nasty.
into me that night, but I smoked the devil. Big time. I couldn’t miss. But still, there must be no drinking games in Hell, because Satan turned out to have zero tolerance. After two rounds, he collapsed. Six of the most voluptuous women I’ve ever seen were there to catch him, and they whisked him back to Hell before he barricaded himself even more. “Lightweight,” I heard Tim say.

I thought at that point that I was home free, but that was when The Citizens For A More Caring, Loving Humour Section showed up. They were pissed that their plants had been spotted and once again, Tim took control. I saw a side of him I had never seen before; you’ve got to remember that... I cannot put into words. I’ve never seen Colombia in my head and started monkeying around in there with a butter knife. “I’ve never seen cobwebs in someone’s head before,” he told me. It took him a while, but he found my soul and made some changes. First, he gave me back sleep and took away my recurring “I’m going to blow my brains out” temper. I was sixteen, and I just gave it away, didn’t I? Sorry about that.

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By Tess Sterling
Assistant Sports Editor

When the final whistle blew and the game had run its course, the collegiate career of one had come to an end, while the other had three more years to come into his own. For the former, losing in the NCAA tournament was a bitter end to a successful career, while the latter could take the loss as a learning experience for the years to come.

The contributions senior Marlon Pollard has given to the MSU Men’s Soccer program will be a void difficult to fill, while the greatest contributions of freshman Atha Yusuf are yet to come. With both playing equally important roles this season, Pollard and Yusuf have been named Co-Fall Athletes of the Year by The Montclarion Sports Department.

Looking back on his season, Pollard thought that he played fairly well, but there was still room for improvement. He also described this as his best year ever, “because everybody did everything as a group, like a family, unlike the last couple of years.” Pollard’s role as a leader for his team, and his aggressiveness on the field was a vital asset that led to the team’s 14-3-3 record. As a leader, Pollard stressed to his teammates the importance of concentration and relaxing before a game.

From the first day he strapped on a pair of cleats for Montclair, Yusuf has used his impressive quickness and balance to rain goals on his opponent, which helped him to set a freshman record for most goals scored in a season. He broke the former record of 11, which was set by fellow teammate Sebastian DiBello, and created the new record of 15. For Yusuf, setting a record was not overwhelming, since, “I came into the program expecting to do well, expecting to excel, to strive at what I do best, and that’s scoring goals.”

Yusuf has blended in well with the team and never had second thoughts about coming to Montclair. He was encouraged by fellow teammate Pollard and his high school coach, who spoke highly about the team and the school. “Atha is a very good player, and as the game goes on he will learn a lot. He has done things that a lot of guys have never done before, like setting a rookie record, and as he goes along he will adapt to the college level that coaches want him to play at,” said Pollard.

In what would be his last collegiate game, Pollard was unjustly ejected mid-way through the second half. Visibly upset at the call, Pollard walked off the field, into the locker room for what would be his last moments in a Redhawk uniform. “It was the first red card I got this year, and I was pissed off. It was the most disappointing point in my life,” said Pollard.

In the four years that Pollard played for MSU, his fondest memory was travelling to Europe in 1996 to watch a professional game. As Pollard passes the torch to Yusuf, Yusuf will remember the departing senior as one who “led by example and did a wonderful job doing it. It was a pleasure playing with him.”

Wrestling starts season off on a good note with win

Betsy C. Montanez
Staff Writer

The MSU wrestling team hosted its inaugural Redhawk Wrestling tournament this past Saturday in Panzer Gym. The Redhawks dominated the tournament by having six first place finishers and place winners. The Redhawks placed first with a team score of 157.

At the 125 lbs. semi-final match MSU’s own Joe Biegel met fellow teammate Jess Monzo. After a hard fought decision of 6-5, Biegel moved into the finals sending Monzo into the consolation bracket. “We’re happy with how we did,” said coach, who spoke highly about the team and the program expecting to do well, expect to excel, to strive at what I do best, and that’s scoring goals.”

Other place winners consisted of Omar Polanco (197 lbs.), 2nd place; John Galetti (149 lbs.), 2nd place and Jason Landi (165 lbs.) 2nd place. The Redhawks will be traveling to Kutztown, PA this weekend for the Kutztown Open.

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at half-time down 7-6. MSU would fight back to give them a 15-7 lead, which would be the final score. The defense of MSU was absolutely superb, allowing the high flying Widener offense only 94 yards for the second half. MSU had four interceptions, the biggest from Keith Enea, which clinched the MSU win.

Ron Lewis had an impressive running effort for 121 yards on 32 carries. Jason DeVirgilio surprisingly played one of his better games with 12 of 24 from the shotgun passing game and 128 yards passing on the day.

Ed Grauer, Jason Taggart and Jason Bratcher all joined the MSU defensive parade as MSU manhandled the Widener offense.

This brings the collegiate playing careers of 10 seniors to an end, eight defensively, including six starters. With these seniors going out and most of them on the defensive side of the ball, MSU will be decimated on the defensive side of the ball next year. A lot of players will have to step up and follow in their big brothers footsteps. Will they be able to? That is the question that will be answered next year. Another question that will have to be answered is whether the MSU offense is in the same disarray as they were this year? It will all depend on Coach Giancola and his choices. If they’re the same inconsistent and selfish ones as this year, MSU will have a long season and nothing to show for it.

There will be a lot of questions that will need to be unanswered heading into next year’s training camp and if Coach Giancola cannot resolve them sufficiently, maybe there is someone more qualified who can. Only time will tell, tune in next season.
Big fish in little pond takes the reigns for MSU Basketball

By Plus Eisenhard III
Staff Writer
Coach Ted Fiore is the new men's basketball coach. Coach Fiore comes to Montclair State with thirty years of coaching experience, and replaces interim coach Darryl Jacobs to become Montclair's 13th head coach in its history. Fiore started coaching at the high school level, then went on to the collegiate level where he coached for Saint Peter's College in Jersey City. Fiore has also had the joy of being head scout for the Toronto Raptors, and was also an analyst for the MSG network and Comcast.

"I realized after years of being away from coaching I wanted to return after the opportunity came up to coach at Montclair. I didn't need the glamour of the NBA or a Division I-A school, I just wanted to enjoy what I was doing and that is coaching," stated Fiore.

"When you speak about men's college basketball in New Jersey you don't get very far without the name of Ted Fiore coming up. He is one of the most respected coaches in the country, and we are extremely delighted to have him join our staff," said acting director of athletics, Holly Gera.

The starting lineup for Fiore's young team consists of one senior, two juniors, two sophomores, and a freshman. Anthony Peoples, who led the conference last year in scoring, returns. He is one of the most respected coaches in the country, and we are extremely delighted to have him join our staff," said acting director of athletics, Holly Gera.

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Filling the two wing positions will be juniors Scott Clark and Michael Bolt, with both possessing the ability to put the ball in the hoop. Handling the point guard duties this year will be sophomore Jermel Mayo. Mayo, a product of Irvington High, dished out 140 assists last season. Freshmen Malenkon Barrick will fill the other starting forward slot.

"Coming off the bench will be James Bradley, Carl Thompson, Tom Fischer, Tk Nukjuno, Gerhardt Sanchez, and Harold James. "All I want is that the team individually and collectively maximize themselves," said Coach Fiore. "I don't know much about the team since we've known each other for only three weeks and I don't know much about this league but all I want is for my team to give it their all."
The only injury from Saturday night's game against Seton Hall was a sore wrist for the score-keeper.

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Senior Keith Isza has been a stand-out all season on a nationally ranked Montclair State defensive unit.

By Kara L. Richardson
Managing Editor

MSU's own "legion of doom" scored by the combination of Anderson and Barra.

MSU beat Dickinson College that year. The 8-3 record is the best that the team has registered since 1989. MSU headed into the locker room.

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ECAC Championships too little too late to salvage season

By Paul Lewiarz
Staff Writer

Once again, the defense of MSU stepped up behind a below average offensive effort to win the ECAC Championship. It was Keith Isza who had a game winning interception besides registering 11 tackles on the day. Isza was also named the MVP for the ECAC series. MSU won the game 15-7 to end its below average season 8-3. Below average because this team should be in the NCAA playoffs and every senior and assistant coach on the MSU team knows it but because of a sour offense and a lackluster freshman quarterback, as 8-3 MSU could not compete with the better teams. Granted this is MSU's most successful season in the past five years, but will MSU ever be a great football team under the guidance of Coach Rick Giancola?

After all, this is a man who has made very critical decisions regarding this team within the past weeks. One, the offense is very poor in the sense that they do not have a passing game. Jason DeVirgilio did not post any consistent passing numbers all year. Yeah, he can hand the ball off to the offensive backs but can usually pass for 50 yards in a single drive in a critical game! I haven't seen it! It is worth mentioning that DeVirgilio has passed for 1370 yards for the year, but quarterbacks on other playoff teams have passed for two to three times more than he has. It's great that he works hard and tries but talent and hard work is what wins championships not just hard work. The running game is the only offense that MSU seems to possess. I'm sorry, but there isn't a team in the Division III NCAA playoffs right now that has just won with only a running game. All the great teams possess running and passing games and coaches that know the difference.

Why does Coach Giancola feel differently? With Coach Giancola's 101-51-2 (.162) overall record and 62-23 (.729) and with 16 years of coaching experience, one would think that these types of flaws in judgment would stop, in fact they haven't. The fact remains that there isn't a single player on this team who has the courage to bring these issues to the surface. The MSU team would be better off if the players started voicing there concerns openly to the media rather than following the status quo like a bunch of sheep falling off a cliff. The team and three on three situation was a challenge for the Red Hawks. Although tired at first, Darren Kester logged another goal in for the Red Hawks.

The third period scoring action started with Nick Casbar's first and only goal of the night. The goal was assisted by Jody Devito, her first MSU career assist.

The Reavely, Caggiano, Rossillo line struck again when it reached 11-2 at 5:51.

The first career goal for Jody Devito stopped the third period short. The puck was tipped into off reflection off of Nick Lawlor.

"I got to see how some of the players who haven't had a lot of ice time perform. Matt Caldeon had an outstanding game," Maniscalco said.

Kin Ko-Chicken switched with Peter Perkowski in goal for the short lived third period for the Red Hawks.

Hopefully this 12-2 victory will give the Red Hawks the confidence to carry through against William Patterson on Saturday. The puck drops at 3:30 at Floyd Hall Arena.

"William Patterson will be out for blood," Maniscalco said. The Red Hawks beat William Patterson twice in preseason scrimmages. "I hope we take it to the next level."

Marc Gregory racked up some penalty minutes against Seton Hall.

By Karla J. Richardson
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