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 Cali, president of FRIENDS OF YOGI, Inc. It was Cali’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,” Cali stated.

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

“He is a non-celebrity celebrity to ease the complaint process, where the complaints are filed.

“The complaints are only filed in the EO/AA office now,” Milton said. 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.

Complainants have the choice of either filing a formal or informal complaint. The informal complaint attempts to resolve the situation between those directly involved before any legal actions take place. Both parties sign an agreement if the situation is resolved.

If this is not effective, they may file a formal complaint. An informal complaint is not a prerequisite for a formal complaint.

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Students choose Drop-In Center over EMS in building battle

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 should not 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.

“It provided the opportunity for the students to voice their opinions and it will help the SGA Executive Board to make their decision on what step should now be taken to find a permanent home for EMS,” said Lauren Jacoby, SGA Attorney General.

Based upon the results of the referendum, the decision-making process of finding a permanent residence for EMS would have to go through the administration, according to members of the SGA.

“One of my goals now as SGA President is to find an adequate, safe and secure environment for the EMS to perform their duties,” said SGA President Anton Wheeler.

The current EMS location does not provide students with bathroom or shower access. The main issue affecting the present location of EMS in a room in the Student Center Annex is its single exit which poses as a fire hazard.
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**U.S. News**

Reno rejects investigation of Vice President

Attorney General Janet Reno rejected the appointment of an independent counsel today to investigate allegations that Vice President Al Gore may have lied to FBI agents about his fundraising activities during the 1996 campaign.

Reno's decision means Gore will not have to face the scrutiny of an outsider prosecutor as he prepares a run for the presidency in 2000.

Reno announced the decision in a 20-page filing with the federal court which oversees the Independent Counsel process, within hours of the end of a 90-day preliminary Justice Department inquiry.

“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 aides were divided over whether she should call for an outside counsel in the case.

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**Lawmaker slain in Russia**

Braving freezing temperatures, thousands of ordinary Russians and dignitaries gathered yesterday to say farewell to a slain lawmaker.

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

The liberal member of parliament was shot to death last Friday as she walked up the stairs to her apartment. The feisty 52-year-old grandmother had planned to

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**World News**

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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 Samuels (right) and Craig French, Esq., take notes before fielding questions.

Save the Date

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JSU is a class III organization of the SGA

Harassment

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Reporting process changed in revision

must be filled out and given to the EO/AA office, which is located in room 231 of College Hall.

Finally, a person can file an external complaint to the Office for Civil Rights in Newark, if they feel it necessary. The record is kept on file at the EO/AA office.

Internet

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Free internet access paid by the university

great offer this is and sign up.

“I think it’s a good idea to give out the Erols accounts. It is great for people who were weary of the cost of the Internet, and it will give people incentive to try it out. And because it’s free, it will attract people to the Internet,” said Adam Pitner, 18, Theology major. The Information Technology department seems to think the same way.

“We are prepared to give out an account to every student who attends the university,” says Burford.

Just why is the university so eager to get everyone connected to the Internet? Burford says that the initial idea came from Mr. Schuckel, Vice President of Budget Planning and Information Technology.

“He’s very keen on the students being able to use advanced technology to enhance their learning, which is why we’ve expanded and improved the Help Desk, which is available to students who need help troubleshooting on their computers. Erols is a part of an overall incentive to use advanced technology for better communication within all parts of the university,” said Burford.

Although Erols is completely free, Information Technology wants to make sure the students know about the requirements before signing up for an account. Students will need to have a CD-ROM drive on their home computers and at least Windows 95 for a PC, and the compatible for a Macintosh,” says Burford.

The Erols CD is good for both PCs and Macs, and it provides the user with Netscape Navigator, Virus Scan, a user ID name and a password. Instructions are also given to the students and they are encouraged to contact the Help Desk at 655-7971 if any questions or problems arise.

Students can sign up for an account in College Hall, Room 317, Monday - Friday from 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., or by calling extension 7820.

Information Technology is looking to support students work in and out of the classroom, and by providing this service free of charge they hope to do just that. “We want to support the students in their learning,” said Burford.
Happy Thanksgiving

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

By Laura Lifshitz

Staff Writer

It’s more than avoid ing your six-year-old cousin who likes to wear your undergarments on the speakers flooding the mall and your worst enemies coming up to talk to you like you were the one customer in the line that not even Madonna could rock. You long for the Subconscious signals of love and present buying. Then you check your Mac account to find and behold, you have $10 to buy all your presents with this holi day season!

What about the claustrophobic feeling you get as terrorists (store sales help) enter a place. Don’t you remember the frighteningly familiar “attack of the killer bees” as thousands of unsafe citizens seek to conquer the local malls. “Black Friday,” the day after Thanksgiving, is the reason why many mall employees take Prozac, only to later find they really like working at the mall and will allow you to leave the table without feeling like you’re about to explode. Don’t you love when your worst enemies come up to talk to you like you were the best of pals? Like you care if they failed out the first semester. Even more lovable are the ones who never said a word to you and now find a fascinating interest in your life. Delu sional!!!

The most important thing about Turkey Day is the break from our classes, the cafeteria food and the parking situation. Damned are the professors who scheduled the big day. You come back from break, and sacred are the ones who take the day before break off!!! Remember (especially for freshmen), the season is almost over and you can make it!

Even if the season has been less than fun, keep in mind that you have made it through a new semester loving interest in your life. Delusional!!!

Tips to get through the holiday: If you are on a diet and want to avoid holiday binging, try no-fat yogurt or maybe even leaving the table during dessert. Take a cold walk in the brisk air fall. If you don’t like your family jam in your room to some tunes, go to a friend’s house where their mom probably cooks better anyway. Maybe you are a vegetarian. Empathize with your meat eating family and claim the stuffing as your own. Remember your mom you will be avoiding the turkey eating ritual and beg for tofu. Try going to a vegetarian restaurant the next day to treat yourself. Last, but not least, if the holiday makes you depressed watch South Park and drink a beer (for the star tedge go make fun of the snacks at a local bar.) Even better, reenact the days when you left home. The first semester. Even more lovable are the ones who never said a word to you and now find a fascinating interest in your life. Delusional!!!

Food drive reminds us what Thanksgiving is all about

By Kristen Anderson

Staff Writer

Giving of food or giving of anything can make a person feel amazing inside. That little warm fuzzy feeling of knowing you unselshly helped somebody can grow and grow inside of you just like the Grinch’s heart. In the spirit of such giving, a campus wide food drive was conducted in a collaborated effort by the Campus Ministry Counsel and MEND (Meeting Emergency Need on a daily ba sis). Food drive stations were set up in four locations: the Student Center, Blanchon Hall, Bohn Hall, and Freeman Hall to collect don ations to be sent to such places as soup kitchens and churches. Although when I spoke to him he wasn’t Father Al (who supervised the event) estimated that around two thousand pounds of food would be donated in total.

Besides giving the food to local charities, Father Al also stated that in light of what happened he hoped they could send some to South America in order to help the many suffering people there. The goal of the food drive was not only to collect food for needy people but to also unite students together through participation and through the Thanksgiving spirit (if you will). The S.G.A, Greeks, and whatever student association wanted to join was more than wel comed and encouraged anyone to join.

On Monday, Nov. 23 the food collected was blessed in a ceremony which took place at 12:15 p.m. in Student Center Ballroom A. Father Al explained that the blessing combined with Thanksgiving to help make people realize they are all part of the same family. A message we often need to hear to remind us all that we really aren’t that different from the strange person living across the hall.

As a whole, what is Thanksgiving itself all about, and don’t say turkey and mom’s homemade mashed potatoes. It’s about giving thanks for what we have. However, the food drive was surely about much more than simply giving to those less fortunate, it was about a lot more. We often take for granted what we have and separate ourselves from people we deem as different or unlike us. Having a food drive draws people together in an effort to help others and as corny as it sounds, reminds us that we all live on this planet so we need to learn how to work to gether.
The journalists surrounded him. As the applause died down, the photographers and reporters received a huge standing ovation. As the young writer said, "Of course I think you can do it. I believe you can do it." Philippe's mom pointed to a journalist and said, "I have a picture and the writers asked question after question for you. Do you think I can take your wheelbarrow and go all the way back to the other side?"

They walked over the bricks out of the wheelbarrow and said, "I have all the confidence in the world but do you believe I can do it?" Upon hearing that, Philippe dumped all the bricks out of the wheelbarrow and said, "Let me ask you one more question. I know you think I can do it, but do you believe I can do it?"

The diplomat services at 973-655-5211 or come in person. If you have holiday conflicts you need to take time for yourself, get rest, relaxation, and make the holidays a safe and relaxing time. If you have holiday conflicts you need to try going with the flow and can mean having to follow parental rules, making your own rules, and leaving behind the college friends and significant others with whom you usually spend most of your time.

Happy Thanksgiving!!!!!
**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 that 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.

**Health**

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

By Summer Nazzal

On Thursday, November 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.

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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!
Meet Grimm Joe Black

By Donna Banks
Staff Writer

Meet Joe Black tells the story of William Parrish, played by Sir Anthony Hopkins, a media tycoon who has all the wealth and fame he could ever want but his imminent purpose has taken an ironic twist. Even the individual musical talents to­gether but fumbled when it came to con­necting with the audience. This low key coffee shop band lacks some major ingredients in their espresso -- caffeine and milk (or energy and con­fidence). Listening to their set, one was im­pressed by their montage of blended rhythms and subtle harmonies strumming acousti­cally to our 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 wagon. Even the individual 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 comfort­ably separated the musicians from the audi­ence, 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 re­markable talent. This is true especially with violinist and viola player Michael Robbins, the eldest member of the group, who trav­elled worldwide touring with orchestras. He and Hunchers donated a sophisticated cool blues look to the otherwise hard to define band’s appearance. Three-week band mem­ber Jonathan Ward did an un­believable job leading the rhythm and overall volume of the band. Shy guy Loughlin’s soft back up vocals complemented Oakes’ more deep raspy voice. They could develop their harmonies even further. Keeping his head down and hair in front face, Loughlin’s body language silently screamed “stay away from me.” Oakes said he set himself subcon­sciously into his music, a narrative style of singing, but his body language held on to that un­touchable atmosphere created by so many other glued-to-the-floor-eyes. Oakes, for whatever reason, sat on a stool their entire set, causing his body movement to be for­ced and constrained. He also suffered from what a wondering mouth (or else he had major trouble singing into the micro­phone. As he constantly jerked his head back away from the mike, already hard to understand words were made completely inaudible. When this happened the narra­tive style Oakes, (who cited Paul Simon and Peter Gabriel as influences) was trying to create was completely lost. Of their four songs during their opening set, one was a mix of blues and rock that com­bines to make a sound of their own. One heard true talent hidden behind this shy boy band’s wall of safety. But the ques­tion is how much do they want it or what do they want? Even a coffee shop audience deserves a dedicated band capable of giv­ing a confident, attention-drawing perfor­mance. They deserve band members who at least seem like they are enjoying them­selves and who aren’t always looking at the floor, the ceiling, or at their own instruments but are playing out to the audience members. Right now, even with their acoustic, low key style, the Robert Oakes Band dis­tances themselves too far from their audi­ence. They are trying to prove the point to do so is clearly present among the mem­bers.

If you would like to check out more about the Robert Oakes Band, you can visit their website at www.angetier.com/stj/ RobertOakes or you can check them out on Fangio, New Jersey, if they are around. I have been kicking myself for not having been at their recent gig.

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**An instant classic: Best of U2 1980-1990**

By Timothy M. Casey

Photography Editor

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.

The Best of 1980-1990 features 14 tracks, spanning four studio albums produced in the eighties. The one new track, "Sweetest Thing" is included even though it was previously released as a single.

"Sweetest Thing" was a B-side from The Joshua Tree. Also included as part of a 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 at Mount Temple High School. Since then, U2 has sold more than 75 million albums.

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" came from the Unforgettable Fire, U2's fourth studio album. "Pride" was the biggest hit for U2 in the United States and United Kingdom at that time.

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 Joshua Tree won the distinction of the fastest selling UK album ever by going platinum within its first 24 hours on sale and reached number 1 in 22 countries with worldwide sales of 15 million copies. In 1987, U2 was awarded with Grammys for Album of the Year and Rock Performance.

"Sweetest Thing" was originally recorded with The Joshua Tree album, but was released as a B-side to a single. It was included on the new Best Of album, giving the public a new release to go along with the album. "Sweetest Thing" shows a different side of U2, acting sly and romantic at the same time. U2 filmed a new video in Dublin to promote their new album.

U2 closed the eighties with Rattle and Hum, a Hollywood-funded film chronicling The Joshua Tree tour, accompanied by a soundtrack of live tracks and new studio material in 1988. The Best Of album features "Desire," "When Love Comes To Town," "Angel Of Harlem" and "All I Want Is You" from Rattle and Hum.

The B-side disc, available for a limited time, includes cover versions of The Righ­teous Brother's "Everlasting Love" and "Unchained Melody." This CD is one for all fans to buy for their collection. There is no other way to get this collection of music.

Psycore makes their debut with "Your Problem," tracks like one of their first singles, "Medi­cation." It starts out fast and hard as he almost screams the lyrics and then in the middle of the track it slows down as he des­eductively rasps the rest of the song.

"Fullblood Freak" tells why they play their music, which is basically for the audience and all the "freaks" out there. If you are a fan of hardcore, music you will definitely be able to appreciate Your Problem.

The band plans to be around for awhile and would like to use every medium available to get their music out as explained by frontman Markus Jaan: "Our next step is to buy our own camera equipment. Then we'll have the sound and visuals to do what we want. We'll see the whole Psycore package - as an art piece, recording, video, the internet - the whole thing. The more we can do ourselves, the better."

Psycore is not like all other hardcore bands. They have a unique sound all their own. Your Problem is a CD worth checking out.
**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 Peroot, 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 offered Peer Counseling. At first I was reluctant to go but, as the problem worsened, I began to 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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Call 655-7616 or e-mail VellucciJ@alpha.montclair.edu to respond.

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**MAIN EDITORIAL**

**Detour? What Detour?**

"Is it because we’re college students that we don’t deserve the same rights as citizens?" asked Cheryl-Lyn Brazaitis, a Webster Hall resident, in the Nov. 19 edition of The Montclarion. Similar sentiments can be heard across campus. What began as a massive eyesore behind Richardson Hall, a mound of dirt and machinery which provided the campus with countless power outages and entertaining Montclarion headlines through the Spring ’98 semester, has evolved into a full-fledged distraction in the last weeks, as noise pollution complaints and references to discarded local ordinances are frequently heard through the halls of Webster and Stone Halls. Now, irate students have started pointing to a sign outside of the Annex construction site, one claiming that the pathway between the Student Center and the Annex would only be closed for the “next two weeks,” asking when the disruption will end. Well … what did we expect?

When administrators first unveiled plans for the Math and Sciences Annex, and students caught a brief glimpse at blueprints showing what the final product of this multimillion-dollars project would look like, there was no doubt that the presence of the construction would be quite known. But, in an effort to get the job done as effectively as possible, have constructions plans and production gone astray? Besides incessant complaints of noise and students being forced to take a long walk around the Student Center to get to their classes, questions of campus energy are again raised.

Recently, it was announced that the power would be shut off across the entire campus during the Thanksgiving recess, on Friday, Nov. 27. While most residents would claim that this would be the best time to cut the power, as residence halls close on Wednesday, Nov. 25 at 6 p.m., many forget one factor: Russ Hall. The residents of Russ Hall, who are permitted to remain on campus during breaks, will be left without electricity for 12 hours. We’re sure that their holiday break will be filled with nothing but appreciation for the fine process of building what will be the Richardson Math & Science Annex. Is this one of the necessary setbacks we, as a campus, must endure to enjoy the benefits of having a new academic building?

We, as students, realize that a building the size and complexity of the Annex doesn’t build itself overnight, and it is not constructed without a degree of technical problems. The progress in constructing the Annex has been visible in the past months, growing from an insignificant collection of cement and the like to a massive skeletal structure, but so have the headaches and the dilemmas. The disregard of noise ordinances, constant loss of power across campus, and the re-routing of an immense amount of student traffic are all things that can be remedied. Until they are, the Annex will remain a target of student frustration: one attacked at every turn until its doors open and students can be the judges of whether it was worth it all along.
What if somebody gave a war & nobody cared?” Allen Ginsberg questioned in his poem “Graffiti 12th Cubicle Men’s Room Syracuse Airport.” Ginsberg does not refer to soldiers killing soldiers, but to social battles, like child labor, where the war is children against business.

In 1899, the newsboys, called newsies, of New York City, held a strike against two leading newspapers, 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 25%. It really is a very extraordinary demonstration.” Although the newsies successfully defended their rights, immovable children are victims in the war of modern, corporate greed fuelled by consumers like college students.

Some argue that college campuses cannot boycott items using child labor because schools are not interest groups. College students, however, have the right to decide whether or not they will follow principles or weaken under politics.

Led by Duke University, New York University and Georgetown, students have refused tolerance of child labor by boycotting Nike paraphernalia, Guess? Products, Adidas items, numerous products bearing the label “Made In China” and certain name brands like Lord and Taylor from their school stores.

The US Department of Labor’s “Public Health on International Child Labor” stated that May, the owner of Lord and Taylor, pays Thai families, “held captive under the threat of rape or murder,” fifty cents an hour. Maybe you noticed the “Made in America” labels on Lord and Taylor clothing.

The Thai workers are immigrant families who live in Southern California, and some Chinese workers live in Brooklyn and Manhattan. Child labor and sweatshops are not only international problems, but local concerns as well.

Denying sweatshops or attributing them to “other cultures” are not excuses because, as students who are young as nine made slaves to greedy business, it is not acceptable in any culture. Though one worker said that the “manager made them hide in the freight elevators,” children are established game pieces in corporate greed. As long as we continue to buy the products, 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 University and professional sports team logos. In the Dominican Republic, a company named B&J manufactures school caps and professional sports team logos for schools such as Cornell, Duke, Georgetown, Harvard, Notre Dame, Universities of Florida, Michigan and North Carolina, as well as the National Hockey and Football Leagues, and the national brands Champion, Disney, Fila, Gap and Starter.

The majority of B&J&B’s employees are teenage girls who report that they only receive approximately forty dollars for fifty-six hours of work. In the spirit of American business, corporations will rob, torment, rape, murder and lie to make money.

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“Religion has never been needed to justify love, but no greater tool has ever been devised to justify hate.”

When I was a little girl, my dad would take me to movies. He told me about the smartest person he knew. He told me that all religions are bad and he ranted and raved about how bad they were. He used to say that religions are just a bunch of bull, and that all they accomplish is hate-filled violence. Based on what knowledge I have of religions, I know of few whose very basic core doctrines advocate hate and violence. As the Crusades. These can’t really be called persecutions, as both sides seemed only interested in convincing others of their truth at word-point. Presently, religious conflicts abound in places like Israel.

It would seem that the believers of one God are very violent people, but there are plenty of others as well. Buddhists of all denominations, but especially Tibetan Buddhists at the hands of China, have suffered under those who did not agree with what they stand for. Those of the Hindu faith have suffered also. Before any of this is taken the wrong way, let me clarify things.

None of this is meant to say that all religions are bad any more than it is to say that all religions are good. All I am saying is that there are some religions which I would like to put in the category of bad religions. But this does not mean that all religions are bad. It means that some religions are bad.

The majority of farmers in the world are forced to work for less than the minimum wage. They are forced to work in sweatshops alone, colleges have begun forming organizations like the United Students Against Sweatshops in provinces of children in factories.

Harry Wu, a survivor from the Chinese labor camp, Laogai, stated 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. As long as we continue to buy the products, child labor and sweatshops will continue. We have the power to stop them.

The Basis for Evaluating Religion and the Foundations of Faith

The following is a quote that I have heard. I do not recall who said it to me, but it seems to me to ring true: “Religion has never been needed to justify love, but no greater tool has ever been devised to justify hate.”

Think about this. There are hundreds of religions throughout the world, all claiming to have what they believe to be the truth about our existence on this planet, and all are willing to fight to protect it. Research any religion and, at one time or another, one will find that they have either persecuted others or have been persecuted themselves for what they believe. Some have been both.

Jewish people have been suffering almost since the genesis due to their faith. Christianity began with a crucifixion and then, for centuries, remained in poor standing, with devout believers in Jesus periodically being used as food stock for lions. A few centuries later, the spiritual descendents of lion’s bait, the Roman Catholics, began to deal out love, but no greater tool has ever been devised to justify hate.”

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Religion has always offered that at the heart of all religion is the element of faith. Throughout the history of the existence of religion, people have forgotten this and continue to argue about which is the right religion. It occurs to me now that some who are reading this may be thinking to themselves something along the lines of, “But I neither hate nor dislike or even think anyone strange for what I know of religions, I know of few whose very basic core doctrines advocate hate and violence. Based on what knowledge I have of religions, I know of few whose very basic core doctrines advocate hate and violence. Based on what knowledge I have of religions, I know of few whose very basic core doctrines advocate hate and violence.

Many people would laugh and think that this person was crazy, although what they practice is based on the very same thing as all other religions: Faith in the belief that they have found the truth.

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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 a student? 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 more, and it is in an absolute and inexceivable 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 would spend hours in that room over the next weeks, sifting through slides documenting the construction of Mallory and Finley Halls, student catalogues from the 1910’s and 20’s and slides detailing the construction of Mallory and Finley Halls, student catalogues from the 1910’s and 20’s and slides detailing the construction of Mallory and Finley Halls and the first students who walked through the hallways. 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 who walked through the corridors of College Hall.

For every instance that passed for every day and every page being added to MSU’s history, is 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 preserve the Archive Room, our future will be trapped in 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 unpicked Archives, we might as well throw another year of our supposed growth in the bottom of some unlablabeled 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 to corporate
American books for research and then re
spond with animosity and weak ignorant
unfair 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 that not many people are doing that
I do for care in being and inside of the
campus, and that is the main reason why I
only speak the truth.

Get Milk? A slogan which has captured
our hearts, literally. A slogan that's on bill
boards and is flooded all over television.
Milk, a product that is a part of our every
day life. You use it for cereal, coffee, and
cookies, not to mention all the other dairy
products like cheese, cream cheese, cheese
cake, 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
have the facts that you think it does. Diary products (milk, cheese, ice cream, etc.) cause diabetes, os
teroplasia, leukemia, tuberculosis, bovine immunodeficiency virus, allergies, arthritis, kidney stones, mood swings, depression, hemoglobin loss, irri"bility and mucus pro
duction. In fact, a yearly consumption of
dairy products is equal to the cholesterol contained in 19,000 slices of bacon.

The majority of con
sumers are tricked by dairy
industry propaganda and
trust their health to the pas
teurization myth. Pasteur
ization does not work!

Pasteurization (heat
treatment) does not kill bacillus, clostridium,
typoid germs and tubercules. They protect themselves from boiling, anti
bucts and germicides by forming spores. After the process, milk cools, the conditions become more suitable for growth, and the bacteria returns back to its original state. Pasteurization is only good for preventing milk from spoiling quicker. Ever wonder
why milk gets that disgusting odor, gets full of microorganisms, and bacteria after a week or two in the refrigerator?

Homogenized milk caused 12 deaths in San Francisco in 1928. In 1926, there were 5,002 cases of typhoid fever in Montreal, Canada and 533 deaths. Homogenizing milk is done to prevent formation of a cream layer in whole and milk. I do not think this is called: "homogenes. Look up the word paratuberculosis, which cows are getting 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 at
tain a weight of 1,000 to 2,000 lbs of matu
rity. Cow's milk is intended to double the calf's weight in 6-8 weeks, whereas a child is required to double its weight. Thus cow's milk was never in
tended 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 lac
tose 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? Hire African Americans like Spike Lee, Tyra Banks, Patrick Ewing, and Naomi Campbell to wear "milk mustaches." Smart idea!

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

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

Since 1979, the aver
age 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 drunk a year. When you take the fat out you have a higher proportion of protein (casein). Proteins in milk are what cause allergies. Asthma doubled since 1979 statistics.

So, where's the help? The Food and Drug Administration? The American Heart Association? Any organization donates $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 cow puss and hormones. All humans are eating Elmers' 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.

Jose GUZMAN

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

At the beginning of November, I sub
mitted a letter to the editor in The Mont
clarion concerning four articles, two by William Gibbs and one by Justin Buffer, that had appeared over the last year in the Editorial section of the Montclarion. I charged that, 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...

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Lost in the digital age: Insufficient student computer labs

In recent months I have failed to com
prehend how a prestigious institution such as Montclair State University can provide its large student body with such a tiny num
ber of computers.

My stay here has been marked by mixed feelings and my pursuit of a higher educa
tion requires me to propose ideas to hope
fully solve this pre
dilemma.

According to the "Fall 1998 Enrollment Report," the total en
rollment of students at MSU was 12,757.

Now, allow me to share with you the to
tal number of comput
ers on campus. There are 11 computer labs on campus with a com
bined total of approximately 178 comput
ers.

I’m no mathematician but this implies that the ratio of students to computers is 71 to 1.

It is frustrating to have to wait for as long as 30 minutes to type a paper. I’m a resi
dent of Clove Road Apartments where no computer labs offer residents resid
ing there.

In my opinion, I believe that adding a small computer lab in the office of Clove Road Apartments would greatly assist stu
dents such as myself.

In addition, it would also please me to see a large computer lab in the new annex being built behind Richardson Hall. Though I am not aware whether this is in the process of being done or not, I remain optimis
tic that, if provided, it will ease the hassles of utilizing the computer
labs.

I would be a liar if I said all computer labs are always full to their capacity. Howev
er, having to type a research paper on a Macintosh or a Compaq computer also makes a difference because it is difficult or impossible to retrieve information saved on a Macintosh from a Compaq computer.

Unfortunately, at the moment my eco
nomic status prevents me from purchasing a new computer. Nevertheless, I am cur
rently saving my pennies in hopes to be able to purchase one in the spring semester.

As for now, I can only persuade those at the administrative level to empathize with me though I am also fully aware of the dif
ficulty and time that it takes to create change.

Domingo Estrada, No major given
I'm back from hell now. Did you miss me, honey?

By Chris Fincgan

It is happy. Beer is good.

It's me, Fins. I'm back from Hell. I'll try being phlegmatically socioeconomic for 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 Elysium 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 SUCKS! It's even more horrible than an Oprahthon. Still, I've learned a valuable lesson. No matter what my readies may say or do, if I'm not in Hell, I'm going to allow full frontal nudity in my column again. I already cancelled the photo shoot for the next one. So, don't go and think it very well, but no matter. Someone's got to draw the line and it might as well be me. There are many of you wondering what I'm doing back at The Montclarion when vultures should be picking away at my flesh. MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS, YOU VULGAR! SORRY, need another drink. Hell made me a bit testy, but a trip down a giant wildebeest's digestive system is a lot for a guy. YEEESSS... Okay, I'll tell you.

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. I've heard some of the worst fears and nightmares are kept there, but keep in mind, this is the place of negation, uranium, or utter chaos. I say this because it felt like the greatest computer; it's where about once every three or four minutes. Stupid Macs. There has always been an admonishment, "If you call secrets hate us, but in Hell, they are very blatant about it."

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HELL: It's not just for breakfast anymore

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 embarrassed himself even more. "Lightweight," I heard Tim say.

I had no idea how to do it, but Tim did. He drilled a hole in my head and started monkeying around in there about that. The only thing left to do was change my identity safe from all who might do him harm. Don't worry, Timbot, your secret is safe with... crap, I just gave it away, didn't I? Sorry about that.

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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.
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 Atiba 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 concentrating 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. "Atiba is a very good player, 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 and 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."

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**Big fish in little pond takes the reigns for MSU Basketball**

By Plus Eisandos 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 Peters 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.

Why would someone who has enjoyed much success in both the NBA and the major college level take a job at a Division III school?

"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 Peeper, who led the conference last year in rebounding, averaged 10.6 points per game. Freshmen Malenko Barrick will fill the other starting forward slot. Coming off the bench will be James Bradley, Carl Thompson, Tom Fischer, Tk Nukunu, 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."

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 Jermell Mayo. Mayo, a product of Irvington High, dished out 140 assists last season. Freshmen Malenko Barrick will fill the other starting forward slot.

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**A brilliant career comes to a close**

By Jason Lampa

Sports Editor

The years pass by one by one, with no hope of slowing father time. The first day in all reality is one step closer to the last. Most names are forgotten, caught up in the mass of the many that have come and the many that will follow. There are those however who seem to rise above, making it impossible to forget who they are or what they have accomplished. MSU Women's volleyball captain Jill Gastelu has earned her right to be part of this elite latter group, arguably finishing her collegiate volleyball career as the best women's volleyball player to ever play under the blinding lights of Panzer Gymnasium in a Red Hawks uniform.

Gastelu has been the heart and soul for the women's volleyball team the past two seasons, leading the program to 40 wins within that time span while also capturing the conference title in 1997. Although always putting the team first, Gastelu has been rewarded for her individual achievements, as she was selected to first team all-conference in both 1997 and 1998, including being named Player of the Year in the New Jersey Athletic Conference in 1997. For both her importance to her team and her own personal achievements, Gastelu has been selected as the Montclarian Female Fall Athlete of the Year and also the first inductee into The Montclarian Sports Writers Hall of Fame.

"In time, I would like to go back to the high school level and coach either volleyball or basketball. In time, I would like to go back to the high school level and coach either volleyball or basketball."

Based in Denville, in the summer, she will take to the sand in her second year of beach volleyball, in which she won a tournament last season at Point Pleasant Beach. Still being a collegiate athlete last summer, Gastelu was unable to except the prize money. This year however things could be different.

"In all reality it was a great experience winning the tournament last year," said Gastelu. "This year if I go back, I will not allow it to be able to except the cash."

Ever the student-athlete, Gastelu will graduate in spring of 2000 with her degree in elementary education. After school, Gastelu plans to teach at the high school level and coach either volleyball or basketball.

"In time, I would like to go back to school to get my masters in Sports Administration," said Gastelu. "Eventually I may look into becoming an athletic director at the collegiate level."

**This week's RED HAWK ACTION**

**Saturday, November 28**

*Women's Basketball vs. Kean University, 2 p.m.*

Men's Basketball @ Carnegie Mellon Tournament

Wrestling @ Kutztown Invitational, PA

Men's Hockey vs. William Paterson, 3:30 p.m.

**Sunday, November 29**

Men's Basketball @ Carnegie Mellon Tournament

**Monday, November 30**

Women's Basketball @ Staten Island, NY, 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 2**

*Women's Basketball vs. Rutgers Camden, 6 p.m.*

*Men's Basketball vs. Rutgers Camden, 8 p.m.*

* - NJAC matchup

BOLD - Home game
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 lack luster 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 quarterback 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 62-23-7 (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 these concerns openly to the media rather than following the status quo like a bunch of sheep falling off a cliff. The team and the organization would be better off for it.

This is the second time that MSU has won the ECAC Championship. The last one came in 1993. 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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Men's Ice Hockey annihilates Seton Hall University

Game stopped at 12-2 due to Metropolitan League dignity rule

By Kara L. Richardson
Managing Editor

The only injury from Saturday night's game against Seton Hall was a sore wrist for the scorekeeper.

The 5-4 overall Red Hawks came into South Mountain Arena on a mission to lift the team one game closer to above .500. They succeeded, and how. The Red Hawks to 6-2.

The second period scoring frenzy began with John Baumgartner. The newest kid on the team is carving his way into the record books and into the team play. Baumgartner tipped in the puck assisted by Destefanno and Arena.

Rossillo scored his second goal only four seconds later.

The last Seton Hall goal was scored by the combination of Anderson and Barra.

MSU's own "legion of doom" Erik Caggiano, Rossillo and Mike Reavely knocked in a fifth goal 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 5:11.

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

"I got to see how some of the players who haven't had a lot of ice time perform. Matt Calderone 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.

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