Professors that speak broken English raise student concern

By Amanda Iwanoff
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Craig asks committee to "open your mind" Conyers: GOP "thumb­ing their noses at the American people" Expert witness argue against impeachment Hyde, Wa­ters wrangle over his late-create comments William Weld to testify Wednesday.

Power Outage strands thousands

SAN FRANCISCO — Utility officials worked to restore power to thousands of customers Tuesday afternoon, after a massive power outage snarled rush hour traffic, halted subway service and stranded thousands at San Fran­cisco International Airport. The widespread blackout at 8:17 a.m. PST (11:17 a.m. EST), cutting off electric power to 375,000 people in the city and San Mateo County suburbs to the south. Momentary outages caused lights to flicker as far north as the Napa Valley wine country, across the bay in Oakland and 40 miles south in Palo Alto.

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**$42,000 raised by Annual Fund in phonathon**

Pledges will provide funding for scholarships, programming and special on campus events

By Liz Voltman  
Special to The Montclarion

The Annual Fund recently coordinated two weeks of phonathon which raised $42,645 in pledges for the university's various needs.

Over 12 evenings, more than fifty student callers phoned parents and recent alumni to request donations. The pledges they secured will provide funding for scholarships, programming, and special events on campus. The Alumni Phonathon also helps support the publication Alumni Life and events such as reunions and Alumni Weekend.

"I am so pleased with this semester's phonathon results. The Parents Phonathon saw a 58 percent increase in total dollars pledged in comparison to last semester's effort. This outstanding success is largely due to the dedicated group of students who worked the phonathon," said Barbara Krasko, Director of Annual Giving. For students, participating in this type of fundraiser shows them just how vital private support is to the university's livelihood."

The different aspects of the phonathon impressed Kim Ryba, a freshman and phonathon caller.

"Phonathon was such a positive experience for me. I was touched by the generosity of parents and alumni and the devotion of the phonathon staff was truly impressive. It's no wonder this phonathon was such a success," said Ryba.

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clarion could not be connected until production stopped so as not to interfere with the students' work. But funding is also an issue. John O'Brien, of Academic Technology and a professor, commented that before the computers can be connected and the proper equipment can be installed there needs to be funding.

The SGA controls most of the funding for the hookups according to O'Brien. They have been meeting with Gill to discuss this issue. However, some worry that other organizations may have to face cutbacks in order to provide funding.

Anton Wheeler, SGA President, stated that the funding was not coming from the SGA but from the school itself. He also stressed the importance of having the organizations networked.

"It is no longer a luxury, it has now become a necessity," said Wheeler. "Through this administration we have made the moves to get hooked up," said SGA Treasurer Kenyatta Montgomery. Extended hours at the Student Center has caused many of the students in the organization to put in extra office hours. If they had internet access they would be able to communicate with students from other universities and receive feedback on problems or ideas within their organizations.

"Internet access is a matter of convenience, keeping up with the times. Everything is done with computers and without having access to the Internet we are at a loss. They have been discussing this for over a year, and nothing has been done about it yet, so I am not holding my breath," said Joy Schick, Four Walls President.

OUT OF SERVICE: Although this hub among others have been installed in the Student Center for over a year, many student organizations still are not networked into the university's system.

To be an organ and tissue donor, even if you've signed something, you must tell your family now so they can carry out your decision later. For a free brochure on how to talk to your family, call 1-800-355-SHARE.
Language barrier poses a major obstacle for some, others get used to it

“I have Professor Nirenberg for Introduction to Music, and at first I didn’t understand him because he has a pretty thick accent. I think I just got used to it, because his accent doesn’t even phase me now,” says an 18-year-old student, undeclared.

Even though the majority of students at the university haven’t encountered professors such as Thiruvathukal and Nirenberg, there are those students who aren’t too happy with the idea of possibly having to deal with the same type of situation in the future.

“I think that professors should be able to speak competently enough to teach. I understand that they know what they are talking about, but the thing is that we need to know what they are talking about,” says Elizabeth Anglim, 18, Music Education major.

New Student Experience Counselor, Monica Irizarry, says that students who feel that they may have trouble with a professor because they can’t understand them should make sure they communicate with them on a one-to-one basis.

“Students should make sure they get clarification on what they are confused about,” says Irizarry.
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How to get tangled in the tinsel during the holidays

By Kara L. Richardson
Managing Editor

W ith the holidays approaching faster than Rudolf can fly, stress is piling up higher than your credit card bills. It’s true that unnecessary stress can put a damper on the joyous spirit of the holidays, often blinding us from seeing the true beauty in the season. So before your holiday spirit goes up the chimney, take a minute to enjoy the season while it lasts.

Even though you’ve already socially obligated yourself to the Christmas muzak that has blared in malls since November, start using those tapes and CDs that have been buried in the attic since last December. Decorating can even put those with Grinch-like demeanors in the most pleasant of attitudes. It’s also an opportunity to be with those you love and reminisce about the memories of days gone by. If all else fails, break out the video cassettes and watch It’s a Wonderful Life or The Christmas Story for the twentieth time.

Another tip is to face the realization that holiday shopping will most likely include a trip to the dreaded mall. Prepare yourself for circling parking lots and following departing customers in an attempt to get a good space near the entrance to the store. Being stabbed with a roll of wrapping paper doesn’t help the experience but chances are you’ll be running for the nearest checkout line. Your sanity will be its own reward.

Things that go on this time of year can be a challenge. Don’t forget all the holiday amenities like wrapping paper, gift tags and cards so that your one stop shopping will really be one stop shopping. No one appreciates having to make those last minute trips to the store! If shopping just isn’t your bag, the Internet is just a click away. Some even believe the convenience of at home shopping is not only the wave of the future, but a great way to avoid the hectic masses of people fighting over the latest crazes in toys.

Another perk is that it’s almost never too late to shop online or by phablet. Their offices are almost always well staffed this time of year and they cater to the last minute shopper. This method will also save you from the not so jolly lines at the post office, they’ll have your presents shipped to whoever you need to shop to.

In short, do enough, a good solution is to go ahead and make presents. Homemade gifts can often mean more than the manufactured, commercialized products. Gifts especially made by someone you love adds a personal touch to a gift. Why not knit grandma a new scarf? How about decorating a picture frame for your sister/brother/ cousin complete with a picture of the two of you at a moment of serenity. Not to mention the fact that a starving college student will be as jolly as Santa on Christmas Eve with a plate of cookies in front of them.

Better yet, make cookies for yourself! But don’t forget to hit the gym the next morning to keep those holiday pounds off.

Be a little on the Scrooge side. Try to keep your spending under control, if possible. Instead of blowing $300 at a Furball auction, you could buy presents for the whole family and pay rent. Then there are gifts that cost absolutely nothing, such as cleaning the house for mom, washing your older’s brother new car, or volunteering to watch Aunt Sally’s new baby. These “coupons” for services require sacrificing some time from your much anticipated winter break, but it’ll also save you from depleting your bank account. Or, give yourself a present this year and save the interest money that would have gone to the greedy credit card company. Giving the plastic a rest in December will prevent anxiety attacks in January.

If you are sick of buying presents for under-appreciative teens, give a toy to a child in need. Stores often display Christmas trees decorated with tags for children who are in need of a new toy. These tags say the sex of the child and usually either a clothes size or an item the child would most like to receive this holiday season. Most malls have bins that you can drop off new unwrapped toys. If buying toys isn’t your style, try donating some spare change or extra cash to the brown bags and women who spend the holiday collecting money for the Red Cross or the Salvation Army. The act of giving can be as enjoyable as the act of receiving.

Food shelves are also in great need this time of year. Look up the nearest agency in your area. If you don’t have a lot of money to give, volunteer your time.

There is always the gift of life, give blood. Blood supplies usually drop this time of year. Give a stranger with the chance to enjoy the season next year.

There is only 100 days until Christmas, the holiday season next year. The season! Attend services. Wear a Santa Hat. Check out the tree at Rockefeller Center. Go ahead and won a Santa’s lap, take a picture taken. There are so many things to do to enjoy the season. Don’t let them slide by.

No matter how much stress you got tangled up in this holiday season, try not to get burned out.

Don’t get burnt out before you light the tree up. Try to take a stress relieving walk or take time out to just relax. Time can be the best gift to give yourself.

If your calendar is loaded with holiday parties and family gatherings, pamper yourself a little on the way there. It’s a great excuse to get that hot little dress you’ve wanted or get your hair and nails done.

The holidays are managable if you remember its a celebration. Make the most of it.

Greeks come together in a hurricane relief effort

By Carolyn Velchik
Feature Editor

N etive vibes society ring in and out of the minds and hearts of all Greeks. Yet still, they remain strong and prosper greatly throughout the world. At Montclair State University, there are over 35 Greek organizations charted as Class 4 organizations under the Student Government Association. Since the beginning, the Greeks on this campus have inherited a bad name for no apparent reason. Many believe them to be the party goers and the drinkers. In reality, they contribute a lot to the community through philanthropies and community service.

"Fraternities and sororities have been doing philanthropies and community service since their inception and throughout the history of MSU," said Dean Harris, Associate Dean for Student Development and Greek Council advisor.

Philanthropy is a major part of Greek Council. Every semester each organization must participate in a minimum of two philanthropies. One is of their choice and one is the choice of the director of philanthropy, the Director, Dawn Stevenson, stands that everyone has a say in which community service project is chosen and that it is mandatory for everyone to participate in.

This semester’s mandatory community service project is a clothes and food drive relief for the victims who were unexpectedly struck by Hurricane Andrew. Many beloved community service project is a clothes and food drive relief for the victims who were unexpectedly struck by Hurricane Andrew. Many beloved that being required to participate in this community service is the best part of Greek Council because it brings everyone together for a good cause.

"I think the food drive is a great idea. A lot of people need help and it is good that we can all pull together to give a maximum effect. When we work together, we can get the most done," stated Jamie D. Ruffino, Director of Greek Affairs.

In the end, the philanthropy was quite a success. Lou Cuomo, Greek Council President reported that "16 organizations presented 20-25 bags and boxes of food and clothing. It goes to show that when the Greeks are needed we respond in a big way." Although these philanthropies happen all the time, most go unrecognized. Many Greeks stated their growing concern for the negative image that the campus community has of them. The majority feel as though they are underestimated and at times very misunderstood.

Dean Harris shares these concerns. He felt that “these are the things that fraternities and sororities do all the time, but get little recognition and publicity for.”

Michelle Clemack, Public Relations Chair for Greek Council hopes that now the campus will see that Greeks "are about more than mixers and open parties.”

Lou Cuomo concludes that “Greeks undeservingly receive negative press and when it comes down to it, we always show our true colors.”
FEATURE

World AIDS Day reminds us importance of being tested

By Lisa Gribben
Staff Writer

Dec. 1 marked the anniversary of World AIDS Day. This day was an important one to remember, for it reminds Americans of the struggle we face with controlling the AIDS virus. Although many of us realize the ways in which the disease can be contracted, people are still developing the HIV virus. World AIDS Day placed emphasis on the importance of HIV testing in order to stop the spreading of this virus that is destroying the lives of so many.

According to statistics from the Center of Disease Control, there are 641,086 cumulative AIDS cases reported. There are currently 334,532 males and 98,468 reported to be diagnosed with the virus. Total deaths represent the astounding number of 390,692. These statistics are not meant to intimidate, but to make people aware of the truth that this disease is ravaging the lives of so many. Detection of HIV is crucial in order to prevent the disease being spread unknowingly to others.

One of the main reasons people avoid testing is that they don’t want to know if they have the virus. Nancy Ellson, nurse practitioner and director of the Health and Wellness Center at MSU, expressed the importance of detection of the virus. She stated that it is necessary to protect your immune system if you are diagnosed with the virus. She firmly emphasized that being HIV positive is not a death sentence. There are many therapies available to boost the immune system to help prevent infection.

Another factor of the avoidance of testing can be that people are afraid of needles. An HIV detector test has been developed that is placed between your cheek and gum to detect HIV antibodies. The test is being administered at the MSU Health and Wellness Center by appointment only. Emma Dickey, a certified HIV test counselor and educator who works at St. Joseph’s Comprehensive Care Center, conducts testing at the health center twice a week. She is an experienced care giver who is able to help ease the tension of being tested for the HIV virus.

Confidentiality of results is held with the utmost importance and respect. An identification number is assigned to label the tests instead of an individual’s name. In no way will the results of your test be given to anyone else, no matter what the circumstance. The Health and Wellness Center realizes the necessity of keeping results private and strictly confidential.

The recognition of AIDS Awareness Month will hopefully influence the MSU community to be tested for the virus. It is important to realize that detection can help people make the necessary changes in their life-style to keep them healthy. Detection also prevents a person from unknowingly spreading the virus to others. If you are interested in learning more about HIV testing at MSU, contact the Health and Wellness Center in Blanton Hall at X 4361.

MIND-OVER-MATTER

By Dr. Susan Herman

How to disagree without being disagreeable

Disagreement is an unavoidable part of life. Whether at school or work we have to evaluate peers, offer alternatives to proposals and stand up for our opinions. In other areas of our personal lives we must negotiate with friends, lovers, husbands, parents and even obnoxious strangers.

Many people dread these confrontations. When faced with potential conflicts, they keep quiet to preserve the peace, but often become angry at themselves for doing so. Or they speak up, but in a hostile way that escalates the conflict and unnecessarily alienates others.

It doesn’t have to be this way. There are simple techniques we can all apply to defuse hostility and make communication less stressful and more effective.

PEACEFUL CONFLICT

1. Detach yourself immediately. To deal with conflict in a rational way we need enough distance to evaluate the situation and determine the best possible response. This can be difficult. Our first instinct when someone shouts at us or embarrasses us is to protect our self esteem. When we try to protect ourselves we often try to get even or lash out un-productively at the other person. It is helpful to realize that the other person’s goal was not to cause us pain. Usually he’s or she’s reacting without considering our feelings. Seeing the other person differently can help us come up with a more effective response.

2. Phrase responses in neutral ways. For example, do not put extra emphasis on any of your words, which signals your anger. Substitute third language for you and I. This allows you to de-personalize and re-frame the emotion from the statement you are making, such as: “When people don’t have their work ready on time it frustrates others.” Stick to the facts, avoid personal language, state the effects of the current behavior and the reasons it needs to change.

3. Avoid trigger words and phrases. These expressions have hostile built into them and are guaranteed to provoke conflict. Common phrases included “If you really want...” “If you really cared about the job.”?

When this is used with emphasis it implies that the other person is wrong and must justify his actions. Try “Tell me” because that statement is more neutral. Managed as in you managed to get something done. It implies that the person had major problems and just barely was able to get the task done.

4. The Boring Response. The Boring Response responding to a verbal attack by giving a long and boring response has the effect of gently talking the other person into more passive behavior. It is important that your tone of voice be calm and neutral and avoid any type of sarcasm or patronizing.

5. Be honest. When all else fails you may need to sit down with the person in private and state your position firmly. It is still very important that you keep your voice low, neutral and without hostility.

If you find that you repeatedly get angry and aggressive with people or if you find that you cannot speak up when you need to do so, it may help to consult a counselor. A counselor may be able to provide insight and coaching to help you learn more effective strategies.

December

December 10

• Holiday Flea Market, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. SC Ballrooms
• Holiday Luncheon, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. SC Dining Room
• Italian Students Association, 3-4 p.m. SC Cafe C
• 4 Walls, 4 p.m. SC 121
• Conservation Club, 4:15 p.m. SC Commuter Lounge
• Faces of the Food Chain Presentation, 7:30 p.m. SC Ballroom B
• Free Pool, 12-2 p.m. SC Game Room

December 11

• Get your last minute Christmas shopping done!
• Hanukkah begins on Sunday at sundown

December 12

• Narcotics Anonymous, 3-4:30 p.m. BL Hall
• Muslim Students Association, 4 p.m. SC 417
• NAACP meetings study hall, 7 p.m. SC Cafe C
• Free HIV Testing, 12-5 p.m. Health and Wellness Center, Blanton Hall
• L.A.S.O. Meeting, 3:30 p.m. SC Commuter Lounge
• Alcoholics Anonymous, 4-6 p.m. SC Cafe C

December 13

• Drop off a gift for the campus wide gift drive at either Newman Catholic Campus Ministry, Student Center, College Hall or Partridge Hall
• Hanukkah begins on Sunday at sundown
• Free Commuter Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. SC Commuter Lounge

December 15

• Conservation Club, 5 p.m. SC Commuter Lounge

December 16

• Free Commuter Breakfast, 8:30 a.m. SC Commuter Lounge
• Free Pool, 12-2 p.m. SC Game Room
• Double Helix, Molecular Biology Club, 4 p.m. MA 258

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Players performance of "Superstar" is excellent

By Victoria Tengelics
Assistant Arts Editor

Jesus Christ Superstar opens this Thursday and it is worth putting your books aside for two hours to see it. Put on by Players, this play will draw out all your emotions. Jesus Christ Superstar is a difficult play to perform but the cast handles it well. C.A. Hay did a terrific job of directing this show, which is Mr. Bromberg's last production of the semester. Every actor took on their part and really feel their character's emotions.

Jesus Christ Superstar is the story of Jesus' adult life through his demise. It's set to rock music and gives a different perspective on Jesus' relationship with his disciples and friends. It shows Jesus as more human, capable of a range of emotions from love to anger and pain.

Since this is a musical drama, the music and dancing contribute a lot to the mood of the play. The dance sequences were well choreographed by choreographer Jodi Zeichner, who put a modern touch on them. The dancers themselves, led by "Soul Girls" Beth Kopernikits, Kathleen Renn and Jennifer Augustine, were exceptional. The vocal strength of all members of the cast was impressive.

Phillip Cason played the lead role of Jesus convincingly. He really seemed to become his character. One could actually feel Jesus' pain at the last supper when he predicts Judas' betrayal and Peter's denial. Amanda Guide, who played Mary Magdelan, has a beautiful voice. She was able to express so much passion in her voice as she sang about her love for Christ. Judas was skillfully portrayed by Everett Lippel. He also has a strong voice and like Cason, he made his character come alive, which was expressed best in the betrayal scene.

Brian Chambers was perfectly evil in his part as Caiaphas, the leader of the Pharisees. His character is supposed to disgust you and he brings that to life. There were other noteworthy performances such as Charles Cason as Peter and Katie Christiansen, who has a very sweet voice, as Claudia Pilate. My favorite and the most hilarious part of Jesus Christ Superstar is the scene where Jesus is brought to see King Herod. You may recall that in the movie Herod is talking to Christ while lounging on an iceberg, so I was curious to see what they were going to do instead. A motorcycle was substituted for the iceberg and biker chicks for his bikini clad beach bunnies. However, the scene would not have been completely funny without Leon Dobkowski's portrayal of Herod. His facial expressions and mannerisms were boistrously entertaining. He really made the part his own.

Jesus Christ Superstar will provoke your emotions and bring tears to your eyes, but it will also make you laugh hysterically. The cast put many hard hours into making this production a success and it really shows. It will run this weekend starting Thursday night, so don't miss it. You will not be disappointed.

Amanda Guide and Phillip Cason as Mary Magdaline and Jesus in Players production of Jesus Christ Superstar opening today.

The flying bike is just one of the pieces in the University Gallery showing "Galileo's Discourses Concerning The Great World Systems".
Christmas time is upon us again, a time for families and good cheer. This past Saturday, families came to MSU to enjoy Miracle on 34th Street: The Musical, which was sponsored by The Arts Programming Department as part of their Great Events series.

An added bonus, the Arts Programming Department and the Visual Arts Education Department worked together to sponsor a craft event before the show for the children. Volunteering students from the Arts Education Department and the Montclair Art Education Student Organization (M.A.E.S.O.) helped children with holiday craft projects. There were three booths set up. The first was a printmaking table where kids could use stamps, paints and glitter to make holiday pictures or cards. At the next table the students set up cards for the children to decorate. The last booth was the nicest, at this table children made holiday cards for sick children staying at a nearby hospital. My daughter had a lot of fun, as did the other children participating in the craft event. The Arts Programming Department, Visual Arts Education Department and M.A.E.S.O. sponsor craft events like this one before every children's Great Event.

Troupe America, Inc. put on Miracle on 34th Street: The Musical. For those of you who haven't already seen the movie Miracle on 34th Street, on which the musical was based, it's the story of the spirit of Christmas coming to life in one man who believes himself to be Santa Claus. The story opens up at the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade.

Doris Walker, the director of the parade, has set to fill in. The crowd loves him and she offers him a job as Macy's Santa Claus. When children come to him asking for something that Macy's does not carry, instead of suggesting something that Macy's has to offer, he tells the parents what store they can go to get it. Although this was an unconventional idea for Macy's, since the public likes it so much, they adopt it with all their clerks. Everything was going fine until Doris realized that Kris truly believed that he was Santa Claus. At first she fired him but when she found out that Mr. Macy would be extremely upset she hired him back and had the store counselor to test him. Mr. Sawyer thought himself to be a real psychologist, but he is little more than a guidance counselor and diagnoses Kris as crazy and has him carted off to Bellevue. There is a hearing and Fred Gayley, Kris's friend and Doris Walker's love interest, attempts to prove that Kris is really and truly Santa Claus. With some help from the post office department Gayley wins the case.

A lthough used to the movie version, I thoroughly enjoyed Miracle on 34th Street: The Musical. Playwright Buffy Sedlachek held on to the basic story while adding in some comic characters. Rocky Elf and Sunny Elf, played by Shelby Watson and Gwen Lin-den, were well performed and hilarious. Since the play is set in 1947, towards the end of the big band era, there was a lot of swing music and dancing, which made it a lot of fun. Everyone in the audience seemed to get a big kick out of it too, especially my daughter who was trying to dance along with them.

Leslie Conely was terrific in her presentation of the cynical Doris Walker who feels that her daughter Susan, portrayed by Sabrina Crews, shouldn't believe in Santa Claus or other fairy tales. Doris wants her daughter to only deal with the realities in life so that she doesn't have high expectations. Crews was impressive as Susan, the young girl who is conflicted between her mother's beliefs and her own questions about Santa. I especially liked Tom Bengston in his role as Mr. Shellhammer/Lou; he was extremely amusing as Doris' nervous and somewhat spastic co-worker. Kenton Holden was reminiscent of what we all believe Elvis to be like and even looked like him. Other noteworthy performances were Jeff March's portrayal of Fred Gayley and Jonathan Peterson in his role of Mr. Sawyer. On a whole I was very impressed by the musical talents of the troupe; everyone who sang had a beautiful voice and the dancing was superb.

The audience was very enthusiastic and the applause was thunderous. It was a pleasant evening thanks to everyone in the Arts Programming and Arts Education Departments.
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DMB rocks the fans at MSG

Concert at MSG is the best ever

By Jeff Kamamlnski

On Thursday, Dec. 3, seven friends and I headed over to Madison Square Garden for the second night of two sold out shows to see Dave Matthews Band. We arrived about fifteen minutes before Dave Matthews went on, and the opening band was just finishing up. Then the lights went out and Dave Matthews Band came onto the stage only to hear a thunderous roar from the fans. They opened their set with a very long version of “Jimi Thing.” This got the crowd dancing in the aisles and singing along. It was seriously an unbelievable song done live, and they played it well. The Dave Matthews Band did their infamous dancing while playing amazing versions of “Say Goodbye” and “Lie In Our Graves.”

A few times during their set, the lights went on in Madison Square Garden, and it was really impressive to see all the fans having such a good time. They continued to play on, and “Rapunzel” and “Don’t Drink The Water” were two songs played off the new album. By far, the biggest reaction of the night was when Dave Matthews Band played “Crash Into Me.” It was interesting to hear the crowd singing louder than the band. They took a much needed timeout for five minutes, and then finished their set with an amazing 15 minute jam session of “All Along The Watchtower.”

Dave Matthews Band played for about two and a half to three hours, which is very unusual for a band, but no one complained. This concert was even better than the one they played at Giants Stadium this summer, and I guess because of the intimacy between the band and the fans in Madison Square Garden. Everyone I was with had seen Dave Matthews before, and everyone of them agreed this was their best concert they have given up for so long.
Faith in Theatre Dept. renewed with As You Like It

By Kevin Schwoebel
Advertising Director

When I was told that I would be reviewing another Department of Theatre and Dance attempt at performing Shakespeare, I must confess, I cringed. When I was further informed that it was As You Like It, I must confess, I gasped. But when I heard that the production would be set in the 1960s, I must confess, I goggled my posterior, almost to tears. "The '60s?" said I. "What the hell are they thinkin' down there?" was also heard belowing through the Student Center Annex in my unmistakably dulcet tones. I mean, come on. Let's face it. The Department's last crack at interpreting the Bard (Classical Acts: Shakespeare's Lovers and Madmen) was, shall we say, and I mean this with the utmost respect, incredibly embarrassing. In part, some might say, due to the wildly bland nature of the setting coupled with the outrageous music. "Outrageous" is just me being kind. So, one might see what I was expecting with As You Like It. Well, I am profoundly proud to say, my expectations of this production were given such a kick in the pants, that I'm still feeling the clear imprint of workboot sole on my seat! Do I dare say this early in the review that you should go see this show? Absolutely, undoubtedly and without question. Go see As You Like It. And here's why: the director of this production, MSU Faculty member Susan Kernan, has provided an inventive interpretation of this story that works. And it works without insulting her students, the literature or the audience. As You Like It is, at best, a confusing show to begin with. It contains many plot lines which cross in and out, here and there. However, Kernan attempts and succeeds in portraying each relationship clearly, or as clear as one can hope for in any Shakespearean production. But, "What about the whole '60s thing"? you ask.

It's fairly simple. The characters within the story fall very nicely into two groups. There are the Hippies, who are kind of the "good guys," and there are the Army types, who are kind of the "bad guys." It's great stuff. Kernan has taken a classic societal "vi­valy," if you will, that we are all essentially familiar with, and applied it to a 400 year old play. This device succeeds in bringing us, the people of the 20th century, closer to the University at large, but I only have limited space. In addition, it is refreshing to see a Shakespeare production in a setting other than the original that actually works. Everyone whom I have heard speculate on this production is definitely in for a surprise, or, at least they should be. In conclusion, I want to thank everyone involved in this production for renewing my faith in this Dept., which had hit an all time personal low earlier this fall.

Kristen Drake and Tony Grosso as Rosalind and Orlando in the Theater Dept.'s production of As You Like It.

Julianna Blake, is a bundle of girlish energy, with a helping of comic plotting. Celia's devotion to her cousin is well played, as is her love-at-first-sight reaction to Oliver. Jim Festante is a riveting Touchstone, the fool, but his work with Amy La Posa as his somewhat daffy, yet charmingly lusty love interest, Audrey, simply should not be missed. Jonathan Chavis gives us one hell of a focus character in his Duke Frederick. He's the military father you'll ever need, throw in that voice, and he's even missing an arm! He's one excellently portrayed creepy bastard. Brendan Gallagher's "Oliver" started out a tad stiff and bit flat, but by the second act, Gallagher found some of what he was missing and blossomed anew in finding love.

And bravo to Victoria Cozzolino, Densye Owens, Aaron Schurgin, Carmine Covello Jr., Justin Lloyd, and Matthew Carlin, who portrayed the exiled, hippie Duke Senior and his hippie followers. This task could have easily been made into a shallow mockery of the hippies, drugs, and the music of the period. However, it was anything but a mockery, Bravo again! Other standout performances include Brian Cichoki, Ralph Cozzarelli, Matt Kwaczynski, Rain Brown and Will Coles. A special commendation to Carmine Covello Jr. for his musical direction. I thought the song choices were perfect. Theresa Buck had a difficult job in selecting the costumes, which was done well. It is easy to go over the top with the styles of the hippies, but it was tasteful and well thought out. Set Designer Randy Mugleston proved that less is more with his design for As You Like It. Rather than fancy sets on stage, the places off stage are decorated, which serves to put the whole audience in the Forest of Arden. W. Scott MacConnell's fight choreography is exciting. Pro-wrestling and Shakespeare are strange bedfellows indeed! Tim Stefanski again had a difficult choice to make with his lighting design. While he could have chosen to go crazy with trippy colors and effects, he chose the more realistic view, and succeeded.

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Hip - Hop Top 10

1. Ghostface Killah - Mighty Healthy
2. Afu-Ra - Whirlwind Through Cities
3. Method Man - Dangerous Grounds
4. Tragedy Khadafi - Bloodtype
5. Rasco - Major League featuring Defari
6. La The Darkman - City Lights
7. Blackstar - Respiration/Children's Story
8. Charlie Baltimore - Stand up featuring Ghostface Killah
9. Keith Murray - When I Rap
10. Lyricist Lounge All-Stars - C.I.A
many buildings which proved useful in his first project, when he and a group of artists created "The Bridge," a combination of scraps from an old abandoned bridge currently out of use, along with an unknown individual who acquired $90,000 from selling the scraps of the original bridge before its termination use. In another slot, it showed another earthworks project, "A Cliff Hill," which was typically a large quantity of rock that was molded together as part of the project. The next slot showed architectural findings of deserted observatories used as art facilities and strongholds for top-secret earthwork undertakings. Many of Mr. Bromberg's slides consisted of newly constructed, pyramid-like shelters, articulate shrines crafted out of wood and huge amounts of the earth, and odd figures such as giant-rock molds of dirt or a vast field consumed with blue crops.

His slides were truly successful in capturing the image of those who greatly inspired his life, most of whom were his deeply influential mentors. The first was his father, Harold Bromberg, who is depicted as wise, tolerant, and understanding. The second is Jerome Wineburger, whose hour-and-a-half long conversations on the fusion of art amazingly broadened Mr. Bromberg's artistic talents and capabilities. Truti Keralack, who taught him about the fusion of art and science was next, as well as Akin Darangclo, an astronomer who built an art observatory with John. Another slot showed Joseph Ferinsky, a man with views and great knowledge about the fusion of the spirit world and art.

Finally, there was Wallace Blackburg who is a member of the Lakota tribe, and who most desired to represent the people of his country. It was Blackburg who also taught Bromberg about the connection between spirituality and matter. These people have held a special place in John Bromberg's heart, and as a result, he has managed to enact their principles and teachings with astounding honor and dignity in his quest to create ultimate beauty out of art. Immediately following this slide show, Mr. Bromberg put on a performance, covered in exceedingly weird masks such as a pig's face, ghost's face, and a large, rugged and depressing face while walking strangely around the stage with bare-feet with bone-chilling music originating from a nameless, shadowy cello player.

However, the show did not succeed in its purpose to entertain the audience, but it was an impressionable attempt by Bromberg and his crew. Shortly after the show concluded, the audience proceeded to the Arts Gallery where they observed Bromberg's creative works. The Art lecture and the performances were very intriguing in its basic setting and display. Hopefully, Mr. Bromberg will revisit Montclair State University to share more of his exquisite creations with the University's most influential art lovers and students.
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The Montclarion investigation proved what many students have known all along: prices in the C-Store, the convenience store run by Sodexo-Marriott located on the first floor of the Student Center, are high. Even when compared to a Rite-Aid, an A&P, and more comparable establishments, such as a local convenience store and an Exxon Mini Mart, C-Store prices were still, in most cases, higher.

The examples truly speak for themselves. A two liter bottle of Coca-Cola, a practical and essential item for many students during the present final exam period, was priced at $1.99 at the C-Store. Students taking the initiative to leave campus could find the same size bottle of Coca-Cola being sold for 99 cents at a local Rite-Aid, 89 cents at a convenience store. An individual banana costs twice as much in the C-Store as it does at the local A&P as well as the Exxon Mini Mart. A 1.13 oz. container of White Rain brand shampoo? The local convenience store sold it for 99 cents. The C-Store? $2.49.

While many claim that the convenience of having the C-Store just a few steps away from their classrooms and their residence halls is worth paying a few cents more, many see the high prices as a sore point in the middle of a successful year for MSU Food Services and Sodexo-Marriott. While the list of improvements grows (including but not limited to: higher-than-anticipated weekend attendance at the recently-renovated Freeman Dining Hall, student praises for the recently adopted block meal plan system, the success of the Red Hawk van, located outside of Dickson Hall, the popularity of the Rathskellar's late night programming), the prices at the C-Store remain an issue among students.

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**VIEWPOINT**

**If Every Day Could Be Like Christmas:**
Embracing the Spirit of Giving During the Holiday Season

If everyday could be just like Christmas, what a wonderful world this would be," Elvis Presley sang on his Christmas album. Of course, it would be ignorant to suggest that world problems would disappear if people constantly decorated trees and wrapped presents, but Elvis wanted us to preserve the Christmas spirit. There are always arguments against Christmas, such as the priority of final exams and jobs. Maybe Christmas was better when we were children because we watched The Christmas Story, How the Grinch Stole Christmas, and read The Night Before Christmas. Now, we do not believe in Santa Claus or do we have time for childish movies. Because it is a religious holiday, the commercialization of Christmas and decreasing emphasis on the birth of Jesus concern many. It is, however, the responsibility of individuals to personally guard their religious value in the holiday, and be secure enough in their principles so that they will not be affected by media. There is no denying that the Christmas season creates happiness, and the wreaths, lights, window displays, and sales delight towns. The holiday season provokes generosity and affability. Christmas exposes latent altruism. While many people sincerely care about less fortunate people, like the homeless, they are more concerned with investing time in earning money to support themselves or their families. At Thanksgiving and Christmas, however, countless organizations sponsor food and clothing drives, and soup kitchens enjoy an increased number of volunteers. Many churches, like the Newman Center, hold programs where people buy a gift for a needy child and wrap it, indicating whether the gift is appropriate for a male or female. The gifts are then distributed to children from either local elementary schools or hospitals.

While the purpose is not to buy expensive presents, thousands of children probably have better Christmases because of programs like these. Although some may argue that people just donate to ease their consciences because they failed to do so throughout the year, mass contributions during the holiday season demonstrate the importance of holidays. As Elvis suggested, everyday like Christmas would be a tremendous societal remedy. Christmas also creates fellowship between families, friends, and even perfect strangers. The most classic example of Christmas spirit is Charles’ Dickens Christmas Carol. Ebeneezer Scrooge, the miser, discovers true satisfaction thanks to three ghosts who show him his meaningless and selfish past due to his indiffer­ence to others. After Scrooge’s painful realization, he enjoyed a Christmas feast with friends who welcomed him warmly. Even though the ghosts showed Scrooge how not to act, many people in today’s society have the same problems. They put money and power above people, and regard Christmas as another commercialized holiday for which they have to spend more money. Christmas, however, is a season to better ourselves as well as improve relations with family and friends.

Common Christmas traditions also create common factors among strangers. For example, at the tree lighting ceremony in Rockefeller Center, thousands upon thousands of people crowd to closely together that oxygen was practically a luxury. Although some were affected by the proximity, it was not the environment of a hostile mob, but rather the atmosphere of old friends. Everyone had gathered for the same purpose: to witness the lighting of a beautiful Christmas tree as well as the preceding performances. Even though nobody could move, the crowd belted out Christmas songs like “Rudolph the Red Nosed Reindeer,” conversed about personal Christmas traditions, and had a wonderful time because of the holiday spirit, enhanced by stunning decorations and festivities.

Christmas renders unusual generosity and a friendly, warm atmosphere. If you find yourself in Scrooge’s position this year, put on a pair of funny pajamas and rent a copy of The Grinch, watch Ralphie’s struggle for his bee­ Matte guan in The Christmas Story, or empty your pockets into the Salvation army’s kettle. Guard your religious beliefs and embrace the spirit of Christmas.

**Supporting Richardson Annex: Focus on “change and improvements”**

The Nov. 25 edition of The Montclarion printed an editorial with regard to the construction of the Richardson Annex. It is true that construction of the building has been an inconvenience for many students on campus. Some of the statements in your editorial erroneously cast blame on the new building. The power shut down over Thanksgiving was not related to the new building, but rather was implemented to improve the electrical capacity for everyone. It is true that construction is noisy and bothersome while it is occurring but you cannot have change and improvements without some discomfort. The construction crews have been working against the calendar to complete the outside structure before winter sets in. In this way, the job can be completed as scheduled. Remember that all students will benefit from this new science building. Nearly every student must complete two science courses and new facilities and labs will be used by all. These temporary problems will end soon enough since winter is on its way.

Bonnie Lustgarn, Chair of Biology

**Biology majors support Annex: A benefit to all students**

While we agree that there has been a considerable inconvenience in the construction of the new building, we want to express our opinions on the matter.

**"Please, have patience until the construction is over.**

Undersigned by 30 students:

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- Julie Miller
- Jennifer McMenamy
- Christine Zielinski
- Joseph Molcaugh
- Angela Villalobos
- Louis W. Williams
- Ashley Bank
- Stashe Leonidas
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- Michael McCollum
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- Angela Anthony
- Devin Rogers
- Kate Byrne
- Victoria Noguera
- Stephen Dille
- Christine Nardone
- Mary Ann Roebuck
- Joseph Kildare
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- James McCarron
- Elizabeth Dashiell
- Jared Spitz
- Andrew Rosado
- Rachel Bland
- Nora Rose
- Karen Keates
- Alix Reedy
- Tricia Driscoll
- Missy Ford
- Shannon Baldino
- Sarah Devices
- Ian Williams
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- bree Lowery
- Alex Girdler
- Charles Ameur
- Cameron Lamme
- Sarah Kelly
- Sam Hobbs
- Simon Moore
What causes depression? According to recent medical research, depression is caused when an insufficient level of the neurotransmitter serotonin is passed through the synapses in the frontal lobe of the brain. A condition, once triggered, that can last for months, years, or even lifetimes.

People with cancer aren't expected to heal themselves. People with diabetes can't will themselves out of needing insulin.

And yet you probably think, like millions of people do, that you or someone you know should be able to overcome another debilitating disease, depression, through sheer will and fortitude.

For untold decades, it has been thought that depression is the symptom of a weak character or underlying laziness and complacency. In reality, nothing could be further from the truth.

We've even found that depression has a genetic link. That like other family traits, it can be passed down from generation to generation.

An inherited disease? You probably think that sounds pretty hopeless. But when it comes to depression, it's actually good news. Because it reclassifies depression as a physical disease instead of a mental illness, the difference between it being curable instead of just treatable.

While these recent discoveries should help relieve some of the stigma associated with depression, a look at history also helps. It's a well documented fact that Abraham Lincoln was depressed for most of his adolescent and adult life. Sir Winston Churchill referred to his depression as "the black dog," starting after the failure of the 1915 Dardanelles Expedition and shadowing him his entire life.

You see, depression doesn't discriminate. Anyone can get it. And today you can find books written about admitted sufferers Mike Wallace, Joan Rivers, Dick Cavett and Kitty Dukakis just to name a few.

The reality is, there's never been a better time to be depressed. With new therapies, drug company and academic research, and ever increasing medical interest, help is available today that only 5 years ago didn't exist. Please call 1-800-717-3111 if you or someone you know needs help.

With this new understanding of depression, we hope you'll see that the only shame would be not calling.

The date was January 1, 1863. It was the day of one of Abraham Lincoln's most eloquent speeches, the Emancipation Proclamation. He had succeeded in freeing millions of oppressed, impoverished slaves. For anyone, the accomplishment of a lifetime. Still, Lincoln battled depression, the cloud that would follow him always.

Here they are. The keys to happiness. A few of the thousands of synapses that have the power to make any given day one of the most pleasant in your life or the most desponding. The difference between looking forward to a day filled with hope instead of dread. All based on whether these channels for neurotransmission can properly send certain signals to the brain.

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NATIONAL ALLIANCE FOR RESEARCH ON SCHIZOPHRENIA AND DEPRESSION
As 1998 draws to a close, we at The Montclarion feel the need to honor those who have distinguished themselves through their actions and have risen above the mundane masses. They embody all that which we hold dear, and while all are created equal, we’re going to ignore that for just a little while. There are several ways to punish oneself, but all our winners have won our favor in some way. Hell, we’re so damn impressed we made Fins wear a tuxedo. He objected and struggled in his normal, spastic way, but we crammed that bugger in there anyway, so there.

That took balls. Sorry, that took guts. Congrats, Carolyn. Next year, perhaps you can catch the Muppets in the act.

Carolyn Velchik. While she did not write aluminum can just to get on television. THAT none other than our very own Features Editor, Carmen Electra and Pam Anderson. We wanted our WOMAN OF THE YEAR to blow minds, and our winner has done just that. It was a highly contested match in which our runner-up, Missie Hocker, bit the dust and was out of the running. Missie was a fantasticllary tied ropes to hoist 350-plus pounds more than four and a half inches...eventually, he’s been building up to it for decades.” Once we heard about this, it guaranteed him the win. Sorry, times. 70 home winners of our local season games was very impressive. We all doubt that anyone will break that record, but we think you can understand our decision. You’ll agree that a guy who has been lifting 350-plus pounds with his ding-dong for decades blasts you out of the sky. Better luck next year.

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MAN OF THE YEAR - For a while it looked as though the big man would award would go to either Mark McGwire, the Cubs’ or “Chief” from South Park. But the surprise is...MAN OF THE YEAR for 1998 was martial artist Chen Tang, who lifts weights in a very particular way. According to Men’s Fitness (Aug. 18, January 1998), Mr. Tze-tan “uses strategically tied ropes to hoist 350-plus pounds more than four and a half inches...eventually, he’s been building up to it for decades.” Once we heard about this, it guaranteed him the win. Sorry, times. 70 home winners of our local season games was very impressive. We all doubt that anyone will break that record, but we think you can understand our decision. You’ll agree that a guy who has been lifting 350-plus pounds with his ding-dong for decades blasts you out of the sky. Better luck next year.

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Sports Team of the Year - Nick, Fins, Eddie, and Kevin wanted it to be the New York Yankees, but there was another team that was much more deserving of our praise. It’s a minor league hockey team called the “Macon Whoopee.” There’s a professional hockey team out there named after a Monopoly game piece. How could we pass that up?

ENTER TAINER OF THE YEAR - Once again, our staff was befuddled. It happens to us quite a bit. But at a rate, we had a tough time deciding because Hollywood is full of top-notch entertainers. Take, for example, Hanson, George Clooney, the entire cast of Days of Our Lives, and the three guys from Jerry Springer’s show. But in my mind, you’re absolutely busting with talent! Yet there was one who stood out from the rest as the entertainment all were watching. He kept us glued to our televisions and has had hundreds of newspaper and magazine articles. All of America - indeed the world - was fixated by him as we marveled in anticipation of his next move. No soap opera, movie, or tell-all novel could ever hope to contain him. That is why Bill Clinton wins hands down as our ENTERTAINER OF THE YEAR. Congratulations, Bill. Here, have a cigar.

Author of the Year - The United States witnessed a man writing the story of his life in 1998. America just could not wait to get their hands on his forthcoming book. Books sold out of copies in record time as voracious readers rushed in masse to pick up their copy. Many were so impressed that they filled up chatrooms and news sites galore in the hopes of reading his priceless fanfare. For lining them up and then knocking them dead, Kenneth Starr gets our AUTHOR OF THE YEAR.

Flannery Will Get You Nowhere

By Ed Flannery

That Giant California Ape

A few weeks ago, I was fortunate to attend Thanksgiving Dinner at my grandparents’ house. It was wonderful. My whole family was there, including my Uncle Jim who was temporarily released from his “facility” for good behavior. As our happy Flannery clan sat down at the delight of our bounty, I made the unforgivable mistake of putting my elbows on the table. My grandfather, a former war hero who served in World War II, laid into my elbow with the handle of his stainless steel butterknife. As I lay on the ground, clutching my elbow, I struggled to get screaming like a co-ed in a slasher movie, my grandfather looked at me, smiled and told me to kindly mind my manners at the dinner table.

This got me to thinking a lot about two things. First, I’m really glad I have medical insurance. Second, we as a culture seem to have lost a grip of the old-fashioned manners that developed the generations before us. I’d like to take this opportunity to bring you up to speed on some things that you should know but you probably don’t.

Table Manners: While seated at the table, you should be sitting up straight. You should always pass the salt and pepper together and you must never forget to pass food to your left.

While food moves clockwise, one common mistake that people make during meals concerns Philmeg Presentation. After blowing a big wig of boogers in your napkin at the table, one must remember to turn to their right as they open the used snort-rag for inspection by your peers. After they nod in approval, then you may present your biological wonder to the rest of the table. I don’t know how many times I got yelled at as a child in school for being too proud of my snort and trying to show it to the table without the necessary procedures.

Also, keep your napkin folded neatly in your lap. This not only prevents you from carelessly messing your pants with split food, groceries, but if you were to have a spontaneous orgasm, you won’t run the risk of ruining anyone’s meal.

Eat fruit cocktail with a spoon, not fork. Easy enough: 1. A lady, 2. A fork, not a spoon. You are permitted to use both a fork AND a spoon when snacking on any roadkill small enough to be eaten in one hand.

Table Manners: Men, pay special attention to this next bit. Men have really got away from treating ladies with proper respect. For instance, we all know that we are supposed to open the door for females, but few men realize that they are supposed to go first when going through revolving doors, because all women are pathetically weak and far too purdy to get those big heavy doors turning with their scrumy little muscles. It just makes sense.

When a woman enters the room for the first time, all men should rise to greet her. If you take a woman to dinner, you should always show her to her seat first. Not only is it polite, but it gives you the satisfaction of knowing that she wasn’t able to ditch your lame ass without you noticing first. And believe me, you are a loser.

Introductions and Greetings: We’ve all heard the saying “You never get a second chance to make a first impression.” That is why it is crucial to show refined manners when introducing yourself to other people, especially when you bring your girlfriend/guyfriend/partner/farm animal home to meet the parents. You should always introduce younger people to older people, nonofficial people to official people and lowerclassmen to upperclassmen. In addition, always try to remember names. This can assist you in avoiding uncomfortable situations such as looking stupid if you run into that person in a different setting or accidentally calling out the wrong name in a moment of passion. If you can’t remember names for one reason or another, try calling everyone by cute pet-names like baby, sweetie, dude or grandma.

Telephone Manners: This is a big problem here at Montclair State from what I’ve seen. Most students, recently, have gotten into the habit of calling the office’s main line and spouting off profanity laden outbursts completely devoid of reason or logic. Why on Earth would a person waste those talents on the phone when that is exactly what we’re looking for in our humor writers? I just don’t get it sometimes.

I would like to offer some helpful tips to the morons who do decide to leave venomous voice-mails. First, DON’T CALL FROM WORK. If you are dumb enough to call work from home, realize that the voice-mail system registers the extension you called. From the extension can be tracked so easily that it seems you are begging to get busted. The system also registers the time and day of the call. Also, we here at The Montclarion have a couple of connections on campus and it makes it easier to track you down. Do yourself a favor. If you feel the need to curse, use the more acceptable, more tolerable and unconstructive manner, use one of the public phones, a pay-phone or an off-campus phone. Not only will you be using your head, but you will also avoid wasting the university’s time with your desire to hear the sound of your own voice.

Next year, have a joyous yet well-mannered holiday season.
MOVIE OF THE YEAR - We constantly have trouble picking with this award. There are always factions that arise: the girls all want some mushy crap and the guys all pull for "Sweaty Goddesses In Heat Volume 4." Compromise is often a bloody, all-out war. Imagine someone walking into the Richardson Hall Annex construction site, we had a well-deserving winner. For its innovations in the use of hair gel, lying about a top yappy dog on fire, and its comic nudity, "There's Something About Mary" wins our MOVIE OF THE YEAR award. There are always factions that arise; some of us are sure how to play this game because we've just cleaned up the mess from our MOVIE OF THE YEAR verdict and we were down all got liquefied and flipped through the radio frequencies for three hours one Wednesday night. "Chocolate Salty Balts" from the South Park Chef Aid CD wins our SONG OF THE YEAR. Don't worry, parents. It's just a song about making cookies. Your children are not in danger. Get your minds out of the gutter. We have a winner, and that's all. We take this result very, very seriously. We admit that the award and honors up to this point in time have been a bit problematic. Nothing is quite so profound or austere as this. That having been said, our AUWARD - The biggest individual award that the Montclairion's horoscopes are. Ed and Fins, full of holiday cheer, will tell you to cram it where the sun don't shine. A bit of red-haired British chap keeps asking me to kill you, but I just can't find it in my heart. I don't want you dead. I just need more eggnog. So do you. A bit of red-haired British chap keeps asking me to kill you, but I just can't find it in my heart. I don't want you dead. I just need more eggnog. So do you.

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Don't just sit around and stare at this ad. Get on down here and give us your hard-earned dough so you can look really cool at your office party this year. You don't want your extended family to laugh at you, do you? Hurry up. We're so very, very lonely.
MONTCLAIR STATE STUDENTS

Avoid delay! Pick up your Summer Sessions catalog late March. No admission application required for MSU students. Just follow telephone registration instructions in the catalog.

REGISTRATION BY TELEPHONE FOR ALL SESSIONS: MARCH 31-MAY 3; MAY 18-AUGUST 8

Priority for Montclair State students: March 4-April 7

Visiting Students and others register: April 8-May 3; May 18-August 8

The 1999 Summer Sessions catalog, is needed to complete registration. It includes complete registration, schedule and Visiting Student Information. The catalog will be available in late March.

Registration must be completed prior to the beginning date of the course.

VISITING STUDENTS from other colleges and universities DO NOT file an Application for Admission to Montclair State University (MSU). To become eligible to register, you must submit to the Montclair State University Admissions Office either one of the following: a copy of your registration form or an official transcript. (B) Submit the visiting student form from the MSU 99 Summer Sessions catalog Parts A and B of the continued form (including your official college/university approval signature and seal/stamp). (C) Submit the visiting student form directly to the Montclair State University Admissions Office.

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Lampa bids a fond farewell to the 1998 fall sports season

Sports Editor Jason Lampa reflects on a season of tough calls, controversial remarks and critical judgements about MSU athletes

By Jason Lampa

Sports Editor

It's been a successful season for most every athletic team this fall season at MSU and I congratulate every athlete for hours of hard work and dedication in his/her perspective sport. Highlighting the fall season has been the success of the MSU football team, 8-3 with an E.C.A.C Championship, the men's soccer team 13-3-3 with a NCAA tournament birth, and the women's volleyball team who went 19-7, the most wins in MSU volleyball history.

With the successes, has come controversy, which started when I brought to the attention the coaching decisions of MSU head football coach Rick Giancola. It was never my intention to hurt anyone's feelings or bring to the surface feelings of anger and disdain. I felt as though I was making valid assertions and found that many students and student-athletes alike agreed with my sediments.

Whether I was agreed with or not, there should be no dispute over my true intentions for expressing my opinion in the context which I did. I am one of the biggest supporters of the MSU football team and rooted for them every down of every game they played this season. I hoped nothing but the best for every player in his performance on the field. I would rather have written articles praising the athletes than criticizing their performances.

Those who don't know me and only lead my column with blinders are sorely mistaken in the assumption that I wrote these articles of criticism because of a personal vendetta against the athletic department. What would my opinion of which quarterback should be given a chance to play have anything to do with the workings of the athletic department? I have the utmost respect for Holy Gera and every other MSU athletic department employee.

I believe some tend to forget that I am a college student who does not receive a single cent, for my work as Sports Editor and should be called profanities by an employee of a state university.

In conclusion, I would like to once again congratulate every fall athlete on a job well-done. I wish good luck to the winter athletes and their respective seasons ahead of them. I feel I have served enough time as Sports Editor at Montclair State and will be turning by efforts elsewhere. I would like to thank all who have been of help to me in my time spent at The Montclarion, especially Tim Casey, who introduced me to Rob Williams, who hired me as a staff writer in the fall of 97.

Assistant Sports Editor Tess Sterling will be taking my place in the spring and I'm sure she will do an exceptional job.

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Wrestling goes hunting and comes up a winner
Dellegatta named Most Outstanding Wrestler

By Betsy C. Montanez
Staff Writer

Last night the Redhawks defeated Hunter College with a team score of 58-0. Hunter College forfeited five matches leaving only five to be wrestled. Of the five matches, four ended in fall times of less than two minutes each.

This year the NCAA has installed a new rule whereas a dual meet will begin by team captains pulling a weight class out of a hat. The meet will then begin at this specified weight working its way up and around. As a result of this rule the dual meet started with Dominic Dellegatta at the 157 lbs. weight class.

Dellegatta pinned his opponent in 1:48. Immediately following was Jason Landi with a fall time of 1:24. P.J. Rapp also pinned his opponent with the fastest fall time of 1:14. Andy Pote (184 lbs.) and Todd Going (197 lbs.) received forfeits. Team Capt. Barrett Cervetto (Hwt.) gave the last pin of the night with a fall time of 1:33.

At this point the meet continued with Joe Biegal receiving a forfeit at the 125 lbs. weight class. The only match to go a complete seven minutes was Bill Ceretta at the 133 lbs. weight class. The only match to go a complete seven minutes was Bill Ceretta at the 133 lbs. weight class. He recorded a major decision win with a final score of 12-4. Jason Vellante was bumped up two weight classes and received a forfeit at 141 lbs. The last bout of the evening was Werner Gramajo who also received a forfeit.

Also this past weekend, the MSU wrestling team placed third at the U.S. Coast Guard Tournament. There were a total of eight teams and Montclair fell four points short of placing second. Once again it was Florian Ghinea, Dominic Dellegatta, and Todd Going capturing first place titles.

Ghinea (141 lbs.), who edged his way into the finals with a 9-8 decision, finished first with an 8-5 decision. Going (197 lbs.) lost his semi-final match with a 7-5 decision. This placed him into the consolation. This was a double elimination tournament so Going was able to win his next match, which placed him into the finals. Once again he wrestled his same opponent from the semi-finals match, this time beating him with a 2-1 decision.

Dellegatta was named Most Outstanding Wrestler and received an award for most falls in least amount of time. He recorded fall times of 0:16 seconds and 1:03. He went on to win his finals match with a decision of 6-4.

Also placing was Jess Monzo (125 lbs.) at 2nd; and Bill Ceretta (133 lbs.) at 3rd.

The wrestling team will remain idle until January 5th where they will wrestle their first home match against Wilkes, PA.
Montclair defense too much for Rutgers-Camden

By Tess Sterling
Assistant Sports Editor

MSU junior forward Felicia Ingram led the Redhawks in double figures with 16 points as the women’s basketball team defeated Rutgers-Camden in a New Jersey Athletic Conference game played at Panzer Gymnasium last Wednesday night.

In a game totally dominated by Montclair State, the Redhawks forced 26 turnovers on 17 steals for a 76-59 win over the Raptor. After outscoring Rutgers-Camden 34-21 in the first half, Montclair went on to win within a seven-minute period of the second half to finally put the game away. At 12:34 in the second half, the Redhawks turned a 47-31 lead into a 67-32 lead seven minutes later. In the breakaway, sophomore Marlena Lawrence scored six points and junior Shelia Jennings made two three-pointers for six points.

For MSU, Jennings finished with 10 points, nine rebounds and five assists off the bench, while Lawrence added 10 points and nine rebounds. Senior Wykemia Kelley scored 13 points with five assists, while freshman Stephanie Ellbee, playing against her mother who happened to be the head coach of Rutgers-Camden, scored 10 points and grabbed seven rebounds.

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Assistant Sports Editor

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