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THURSDAY
Showers/Sun
Hi: 46° LO: 29°
FRIDAY
Showers
Hi: 47° LO: 38°
SATURDAY
Rain
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What’s come in

Baseball coach named best of the year
Head Baseball Coach, Nick Schroep, is honored with the Louisville Slugger Coach of the Year Award for the fourth time in his eleven-year years at MUS.

Computer labs to be shut down
Students become angry as Bohn and Freeman Halls shut down their computer labs for the semester. Find out what will be done with the computers and which lab might be expanded.

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Crazy shade of winter

By Jennifer DeAngelo
Staff Writer

Montclair State students tried to cope with the first two days of school despite snow storm and rain in our area. Weather conditions were rough for commuters and professors as they tried to brave the storm and make it to their classes on time. Many could not make it from their homes, which resulted in half-full or cancelled classes.

Despite maintenance efforts of snow removal, campus residents complained of an icy campus making it difficult to get around, especially near the Student Center. Those who live in Clove Road Apartments complained that the parking lots were not clean, leaving them without a place to park.

"I came home for the semester and the parking lots were like ice rinks. I could not even attempt to park my car, never mind get on campus," commented Kate Rossetti, a junior.

"I just stayed home, the roads in my area were not clean and I couldn't make it to class either of the two days. I was also afraid that I would not be able to get around or up to campus once I got there. I was surprised that all the classes were not cancelled," said Nicole Russamanno, a junior.

For some the snow meant two more days of break. Many students stayed inside watching movies, playing video games and drinking hot chocolate. Others went skiing, sledding, or shoveled snow.

A boy in a Bergenfield High School football jacket taps on the car window of a girl smoking a cigarette.

"That guy who writes papers, he'll be here soon," he asks and the girl nods.

This time, I slip into the back seat of the Camry. A girl with sleepy eyes and curly hair sits in the front, clutching a literature anthology. The doctor tells her that the professor he is doing her paper for knows of his operation.

"He knows," the girl sighs. "He mentioned it to our section. He said he can tell when it's not the student's work and that only makes us look stupid." She rolled her eyes.

"Well," the doctor said. "I'm having everyone buy the disk and print it out on their own computers.

"Yeah, that's what I was going to do," the girl agrees. "He wants to see a first draft so I'm gonna print it out and make mistakes and show that to him as a first draft."

By Kevin P. Hancock
Editor-In-Chief

Due to "personal reasons" the Executive Secretary of the Student Government Association, David Pizzi, announced that he is resigning his position before the SGA at their legislative session last night. His official resignation was effective Monday, Jan. 18. Pizzi assured the legislature that the reasons for his leaving were personal in nature, and were related to time constraint issues.

In his official resignation letter, which was copied and passed out to the legislature, Pizzi states, "...I would like it to be noted that my reasons for resignation are purely personal in nature." He continued, "My main reason for this decision comes from the lack of time and effort I will be able to devote to the Student Government." Preparations to replace Pizzi are already being put into place. At the meeting, SGA Attorney General Lauren Jacoby announced that an election is tentatively scheduled to be held on Feb. 3 and 4. Persons who are interested in running for the position will be available in the SGA office starting today, and campaigning is due to start on Jan. 28, said Jacoby.

SGA Secretary resigns

By Brian Pedersen
Staff Writer

Out of the 44 fraternities and sororities on campus, 13 of them currently have their charters suspended by the SGA as a result of a failure to provide proof of insurance as an organization.

According to SGA Legislator Jeanette Mammana, TKE is one of the organizations whose charter has been suspended for having failed to present proof of insurance in a timely fashion. She had called up TKE and informed them that they were not going to be re-chartered because they did not file their papers on time. Later that night, several SGA members discussed the matter.

"I decided I was going to write a bill on the floor asking that TKE be re-chartered. They went through and we debated for 5 hours. At the end we called an emergency meeting for the following week at which it happened that TKE did not receive their charter," said Mammana.

Greek Council Treasurer and SGA Legislator John Brost had written a bill which called for TKE's re-charterment.

"One of the requirements for being a Greek organization is to provide proof of insurance. Some organizations didn't do so, most did but some didn't. The SGA temporarily suspended the individual charters for each organization," revealed Brost.

Any organization that violates their suspension will not be re-chartered until the fall of 2000. A violation would include any sort of programming, such as Rush events, that are being performed while the organization's charter is suspended. Any of these organizations that do provide their proof of insurance will be taken off of suspension immediately, according to SGA sources.

"We don't want individual students to be held liable for the actions of organizations. They will be held liable effective Feb. 8 if they choose to do any sort of programming or events after they have already been suspended," said John Griffin, SGA Charter for lack of insurance

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Research says, "Oh, yes. She's your roommate, right?"

Two girls and a guy are crammed in the back seat. One of the girls hands me a clipboard. On the clipboard is a form giving the terms of the agreement. The doctor does not require a down payment but insists on payment in full, in cash, when the paper is picked up.

There are spaces for name, phone number, school, course, professor and signature. There are also a few lines devoted to an explanation of the paper sought ("be as specific as possible")! There is a space to check off the following, if required: 3.5 disk ($1 extra), bibliography, MLA or APA format.

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Weather conditions were rough for commuters and professors indicating that he write some of his paper himself. Doctor Research warns, "I don't think you have to blend your writing with mine."
**Special Report:**

**TERM PAPERS FOR SALE**

Tayloe has bought papers for the classes General Humanities, The Development of Political Thought to Machiavelli (a 400-level class) and a seminar course.

"I think that I am all as, to tell you the truth," Taylor said.

He never worried about the consequences he would face if he were caught.

"I don't care. They gotta prove it. I'll start to worry when they show me another paper that looks exactly like mine," Taylor laughed.

"I think that things like term papers on the Internet expose the teacher," Furr said. "They only work for classes that are taught badly to begin with. I think teaching must be really awful to create a situation wherein students can do this sort of thing."

According to Furr, there is a simple answer to the problem of plagiarism. He requires his students to submit notes and a first draft along with their papers. He also works with the paper with the notes on their progress week by week, he said.

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**Doctor**

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*Doctor sells term papers through legal loophole called “research assistance”*

When I get home, I find a flyer in the envelope reminding me to use the paper only for assistance. "The enclosed research materials are intended to supplement students' own research efforts. Otherwise, students are only cheating THEMSELVES out of an education," it reads.

But Doctor Research has typed a cover page with my name, the course and the professor on it. The paper is excellent and well-researched, much better than the one I handed in weeks ago. At six pages, I even got more than I paid for and the good doctor has thrown in the bibliography for free. Unlike a trip to my real doctor, both visits with Doctor Research have been quick, hassle-free and virtually painless.

This report was produced as an assignment in Prof. Ron Hollander's Feature Writing course.

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**Greeks**

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Suspension of Greek organization's charters sets Greek life back, says Greek Council

Vice President.

Aside from liable issues, the suspension of charters for the various organizations is an issue that directly affects the Greek community and campus life.

"A lot of the organizations won't have rushes or voting. Greek forward progress will be deeply affected," said Lou Cuomo, President of the Greek Council.

The Constitutional Review Committee of the SGA is the committee that reviews the constitutions of all organizations requesting Class I, II, III and IV status. It is also the committee responsible for reviewing the charters of all the existing organizations when they come up for renewal.
Help raise money at MSU's Annual Phonathon

Funds raised will be used to support scholarships, research and programs at MSU.

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WEEK 3: _Mon, Feb 22 _Tues, Feb 23 _Wed, Feb 24 _Thurs, Feb 25

REQUIRED TRAINING SESSION: (choose one night):
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Name: ________________________________ Phone number __________________

Return to the Bond House, Attn: Liz Voltman, by February 1.
Students from Professor Klaus Schnitzer's Commercial photography class were given a unique opportunity to gain hands-on experience last fall. They assisted MSU professor Schnitzer in photographing the cover of Roundel magazine's holiday issue. The photo shoot took place on campus in the parking lot near Yogi Berra Stadium. The subject for the magazine cover was BMW's new M Coupe, a sporty new car with a practical edge.

Students prepared the area for the cars to be photographed by laying out large sheets of colored paper, making the cars appear as if they had just been unwrapped. “Everything worked as planned,” says Schnitzer, “except the weather. As soon as the paper was rolled out, it started to drizzle.” The students had to work quickly to adjust the props and camera as the light began to deteriorate. Professor Schnitzer's twins, Nika and Martin, helped by modeling the car's spacious interior.

The students (Gina Anello, Amelia Martinez, Javier Mejia, Susan Samnick, Kimberly Scollins and Sara Stadtmiller) prepared for the photo shoot in class by setting up 1:18-scale models of the cars to be photographed. Every aspect of the shoot was planned out and the actual photo shoot lasted over four hours. The cover photo ran on the December 1998 issues of the magazine, with four other student-assisted photographs on the inside of the magazine. For their efforts, the students received a copy of the magazine for their portfolios and credit for the course.
Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.  
1929-1968

"Free at last, free at last, thank God almighty I'm free at last."

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"The ultimate measure of a man is not where he stands in the moments of comfort and convenience, but where he stands at times of challenge..."

-Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

As a child, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. grew up with a Caucasian best friend. Creating games and having fun was all that entered their minds back in those times. That was until school came around and the two were separated, never to play together again.

Martin was sent to an all black school, while his longtime companion was sent to an all white school. This incident posed confusion to Martin, and later in life he would fight for the very reason he was torn apart from his childhood pal.

His goal was to have little black children and little white children be able to hold hands and play together someday. He fought for freedom, equality and dignity for all races and peoples. A world where the message of change through non-violence would shine through.

Now, every January we as a nation commemorate his death by honoring him with a national holiday. This, however, was not an easy task to accomplish.

The arguments against initiating this holiday were such things as a major cost to the taxpayers and the view of singling him out over others who had made a profound effect on our society.

In 1970, over 6 million signatures were listed amongst petitions that were submitted to Congress. Protests followed this act and finally in November 1983, two decades after his assassination, Ronald Reagan signed the legislation creating the holiday.

Nationwide, only George Washington and Abraham Lincoln's birthdays and Dr. Martin Luther King’s holiday are celebrated. Many believe that creating this holiday is a powerful tribute to his philosophy and stature.

Dr. Martin Luther King’s legacy not only continues to shine through this holiday tribute and other commemorative actions, but also in his family. Still living is Coretta Scott King, his wife, and his four children Yolanda Denise, Martin Luther III, Dexter Scott and Bernice Albertine. They continue to keep his memory alive.

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Inspirations...

By Dr. Rob Gilbert

Ten thoughts on success

The following thoughts were originally seen on buttons, bumper stickers, T-shirts, and locker room walls...

1. If better is possible, good is not enough.
2. If it is to be, it is up to me.
3. Do it.
4. Do it right.
5. Do it right now.
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Smoking is on the rise among college students nationwide

By Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

The number of cigarette smokers on college campuses is rising, jumping 28 percent in four years and prompting researchers to warn that tobacco-related illnesses could continue on the upswing.

A recent study, conducted by researchers at Harvard University, compared surveys of more than 14,000 students at 116 colleges nationwide in 1993 and 1997. Last year, 28.5 percent of students reported smoking, up from 22.3 percent in 1993.

The findings aren’t much of a surprise given that smoking already had risen among teenagers by 32 percent in the 1990s. Once those teens hit college, smoking rates naturally rose in academia, too. The study found that the vast majority of college smokers picked up the habit in high school; only 11 percent took their first drag after the age of 18.

“It seems like everyone smokes,” said Caryn Rousseau, a junior at the University of Missouri who has tried smoking but said she doesn’t like it. “It’s a social thing that some people do all the time and a lot of people do when they drink.”

Healthcare professionals say there’s often a high price to pay for that kind of socializing.

Smoking is the nation’s leading preventable cause of death and disease. The government says it kills more than 400,000 Americans each year and causes a variety of health problems, including premature labor, lung and bladder cancer, heart disease and impotence.

“College kids don’t think about that stuff,” said Claire Weinberger, a sophomore at Syracuse University who has tried smoking but avoided making it a habit. “We don’t sleep. We don’t exercise. We eat terrible food, and we drink like it’s our job.”

All the more reason to kick the habit or refrain from ever picking it up, said Dr. Halina Brukner, director of the University of Chicago’s primary care group.

“Even the most intelligent, high-achieving students really don’t believe they are going to die,” she said. “In a sense, they are smoking because it makes a statement that they are immortal. It’s a rebellion and an adolescent defiance that even they know is bad for them.

“Students have heard the medical data,” she continued. “But heart disease is something so distant to them; it’s something their grandparents got, not their friends.”

Further complicating the problem is that many students don’t consider themselves to be smokers if they only take a drag occasionally, like at bars or during weekend parties, Brukner said. It’s rationalizing and delusional for students to think of themselves and their friends as only “social smokers,” she said.

“A smoker is a smoker,” she said. “The health effects are accumulative, so it doesn’t matter whether you smoke seven cigarettes over the course of a week, or seven in one day.”

Sure, [infrequent] smokers are at a lower risk of getting addicted,” she continued. “But because this is an addictive substance and the threshold for getting addicted is so low, we know their need to have it starts increasing. They may feel they can handle it now, but studies show that in general, once people start smoking, they need to smoke more and more.”

Jason Thomas, a sophomore smoker at the University of Iowa, knows that feeling. He first tried smoking when he was a junior in high school. At first he limited his smoking to weekends only, but found that increasingly difficult once he reached the university.

“I’m hooked, and I admit it,” he said. “I started because it was just something to do. To be honest, I can’t exactly say a reason.”

Thomas said he plans to kick the habit before he graduates. “I’m young,” he said. “I’m not worried about it.”

Quitting is rarely easy, doctors say. According to the Harvard study, half of college smokers reported that they’ve tried to stop in the previous year, and 18 percent had made five or more attempts to beat their addiction, the study found.
Faculty show takes off

By Dominic Banks
Staff Writer

on Tuesday, Jan. 19, Jeannine Schroeder, President of the Class Three Organization Gallery 3 1/2, hosted and directed the School of Fine Arts Show in Gallery 3 1/2. The Gallery is located in the C-Wing Hall room 208. Co-Director April Hill, Secretary Jennifer Schwartz, Treasurer Ted Lxbrunda, and Activities Coordinator Sebastian Patane, formally assisted Mrs. Schroeder. These five individuals put themselves to the task of undertaking this intriguing project in the hope of ultimately illuminating the depth and ingenuity of the art world in the eyes of MSU’s community.

The goal of this fantastic exhibit was to display the art of talented faculty art members and teachers such as Boris Gavrilovich, Martin Greenwald, Julie Heffeman, Lynda Hong, John Lutrop, Daryl Joseph Moore, Pamela Scheinman, and Walter Swales. These participants have obliged themselves to inspire their art students by displaying their artistic gifts through sculpture and other embodiments of art.

Mr. Walter Swales gave his personal insight about his sculpture which is a coffee-fine-like figure, "My work represents 'Frigidity,' which is the significance of the individual based on two sarcophagi which I saw in Germany. As a result, I was inspired to create this sculpture because it is symbolic in possessing a special significance toward the human body and so forth...The most interesting is the vessel at the bottom, which is the model of a funerary urn representing change. Basically, it is very interesting for art students to see and think of teachers as makers of art, not just as teachers."

Other art pieces included a framed picture of an opened bedside nightstand by Borv Gavrilovich. The nightstand holds a small lit candle on top of a hat along with two sunflowers connected to the inside of a small door. Curiously, a large boot is positioned next to the nightstand. Unfortunately, Gavrilovich wasn’t present at the exhibit to give his viewpoint on his work. However, the picture seems to give off an enigmatic impression that is intriguing in itself.

Lynda Hong’s art involves five silver cubes attached to the wall with the first cube revealing the following title, "BOY ZAPPED BY ALIEN EVAPORATES INTO RADIANT CLOUD." The last cube reveals the rest of the title, "FROM MILES AWAY PEOPLE HEAR HIS PLAINTIVE CRIES BUT DO NOTHING."

This has been a great turnout, and we’re receiving amazing feedback from the visitors and art students who enjoy the art-world and displays. We’re still trying to get other departments and faculties to view our work and become part of it," said Mrs. Schroeder.

Jeannine and her diligent colleagues have definitely succeeded in their quest to capture the attention of art students and allowed the faculty to share their expertise with MSU. All interested in art should take a look at this wonderful example of MSU’s art community.
**Cuts of Universal Proportion**

By Chris Thompson  
Special to The Montclarion

Universal Music Group will begin a six-month process of staff cuts next week. The cuts will affect approximately 3,000 people, or 20% of its present workforce. The cuts are a result of last month’s acquisition of Polygram NV by Universal Seacram Co. Doug Morris, Universal Music Group Chief Executive, stated that most of the cuts would be made in North America. The cuts will slash costs $300 million annually.

The purchase of Polygram has catal

**4 Walls continues to shine**

By Kristen Anderson  
Staff Writer

The new issue of 4 Walls, MSU’s literary publication, is out and waiting to be read. Packed with art work, very short stories and poems of varying forms and issues, a common theme to link all the works together cannot be found.

Within its 40 pages one can find a literary magazine proud to show off the diversity of its uninhibited contributors.

Simple, yet beautiful three line poems, dedicated to a specific loved one, inner battles, and even a poem written about one’s despair and loneliness in their beings. They seem to have a true personality. Gray and idly colored pages of art, beckon the eye to stare and look closer.

4 Walls is more than just interesting to view or browse through, its 40 intriguing pages exemplify what makes MSU students so unique from one another.

**Stick to the CD**

By Tara Richardson  
Managing Editor

If you aren’t planning on joining the James Van Der Beek groupies for a teenage makeout-fest then do yourself a favor. Instead of blowing $8 on a movie ticket to see Varsity Blues, save it for the soundtrack.

The fortunate thing about this overdone tale of teenage revolt is that’s set to a winning soundtrack. The Varsity Blues soundtrack will make you wish that the movie director put in as much effort as the soundtrack producers.

It’s another case of movie blows, soundtrack rocks. City of Angels, Great Expectations, The Faculty and now Varsity Blues are all a part of the trend — incredible soundtracks coming from loser movies.

The standout album of all is the Varsity Blues soundtrack. It is a good thing that MTV started making movies like Varsity Blues so we can reap the benefits of the soundtrack for the price of two movie tickets.
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What should be the first issue addressed by newly-appointed Director of Residence Life Dr. Melinda O’Brien?

“The first issue that Dr. Melinda O’Brien should address is cleanliness. Keeping the laundry rooms and the bathrooms clean is my main concern. About the bathrooms, there’s only one thing I have to say. There’s nothing worse than taking a shower in a dirty bathroom so keep it clean.”

Wendy Arias, Business Management

“Dr. O’Brien should raise the salaries for people who work for Residence Life. We are the lowest paid students at MSU.”

Jeslea Sanchez, Early Childhood Education

“The pipes. Between the water main burst in Freeman and the sewage in Blanton, we should work at fixing these problems and making sure that they are properly maintained.”

Mike Finnerty, B.F.A. Acting

“Outstanding projects such as the Bohn Hall main floor men’s bathroom, as well as others, should be taken care of within a reasonable amount of time.”

Peter Murio, Theater

“The first thing that she should address is the plumbing problem in Blanton Hall. She should also change the carpeting in the rooms and halls. That stuff is disgusting.”

Makeda Bredy, Undeclared

Question of the Week:

Would you ever consider paying for a term paper? How much would you pay for an A?

Let your voice be heard!

Call 655-7616 or e-mail VellucciJ@alpha.montclair.edu to respond.

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MAIN EDITORIAL

Doctored Papers for Sale: Eliminating Pains of Academic Integrity

“I was, like, there’s no way I can do this paper myself and do a good job on it,” stated Dan Jones, an MSU Political Science major. So, like many before him, this student was directed to a man known as “Doctor Research,” who, for only $8 a page, made the pains of academic integrity go away. Cheating and, more importantly, getting away with it, has apparently never been easier.

Though the 1998-99 MSU Student Handbook clearly states that, “If found in violation of academic dishonesty it could result in a sanction up to and including suspension or expulsion from the University,” Dean of Students Helen Matsus-Ayres stated that “expulsion is very uncommon.” Plagiarism, it seems, is the exact opposite. Dr. Carl Gottschall, who teaches a course called The Development of Mathematics, said he had “no knowledge” of this form of paid plagiarism and was “totally shocked.” “Doctor Research” said that he had sold roughly ten papers used for Dr. Gottschall’s class. All of the papers received A’s.

New Jersey Criminal Code, Section 2A: 170-77.16, states that the sale of term papers to a student is a civil offense punishable by a fine, a fact of which “Doctor Research,” and others providing similar services, seem aware. Susan Sciacca, Assistant Prosecutor in the Bergen County Prosecutors Office, said that the difficulty in prosecuting cases of this kind lies in the fact that papers can be provided to students for the sake of research. Despite all of the “Research Assistance Only” stamps and warnings, however, students still seem to utilize the service as a quick fix solution to the pains of mid-terms and finals.

So, what does it all mean? All of us have had our struggles in classes, have worried about failing due to course overload and increasing amounts of pressure and stress, and have wondered if, just maybe, there were an easier way. The solution, however, is not to buy your way out. What good is a diploma if nothing has been learned? What is the point of a college education if the only thing that benefits from it, in the end, is the wallet of “Doctor Research?”

Why not put his name on the diploma?

A 1993 survey of 1,600 students at nine different state universities found that 84% of students had cheated at least once on a written assignment. A survey conducted 30 years earlier showed similar results, with 82% of students on 99 different college campuses admitting to cheating. The worst part of all is that many academic institutions know that this is going on. Carlos Ortiz, an Administrative Assistant in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, stated that plagiarism of this sort has “been going on forever.”

While Dr. Grover Furr, a professor in the MSU English Department, attempts to undermine this form of plagiarism by requesting rough drafts regularly and claims that awful student habits begin with awful teaching habits, many still see students such as Dan Jones, the aforementioned Political Science major, slip through the cracks. And, until those cracks are filled, new services such as those provided by “Doctor Research” are brought to light for what they are, the only things being purchased are the foundations of a false future, a future where academic integrity is as neglected and useless as a piece of paper purchased through incessant cheating along the way.
The Voice of Montclair State

"There are many things that concern the community of the university and the wider society. Without the eff or the university, all students should be happy with what they get from the school and all the decision taken concerning them.

"If administrators permitted students to stay on campus during the winter recess, these would be no happier in the学校的 because it would save them a lot of trouble. This is a decision that will benefit the whole school because students will have a secure, warm, and familiar place to stay and the school will receive more money.

Judia A. Rivera, Business

"Although the money we pay for living on campus should cover the amount of time that lasts over the winter break, we must understand that the people who work at our residence halls need a break. They work almost 15 hours a day and now we are thinking about them staying an extra three weeks when we don't even have to.

"People who attend this university do not want to spend time here when they are not required to because of the extraneous weak social happenings that go on, but that is a totally different story. Because of that reason, I believe that it would be a waste to force DA's and staff to stay here over break." Bob Valera, No major given

"I think that students should be able to stay during break. For one, look at the ridiculous amount of money they pay for the dorms. Secondly, many students go to school to get away from home and the problems that they have.

"Once winter and spring recess come around, they have to go back home to the problems they tried to get away from. My best friend had this problem and she regrets coming home during winter recess. Another reason is that the dorms should be open because some students really have nowhere to go. It will be more convenient for the students to give them that choice." Tara Toomey, No major given

"Speaking from a resident's perspective, although I am not one, it is obvious that if one pays so much for an item, in this case a room, they should have access to it as frequently as possible, especially during the winter break."

Atiya Yusuf, Undeclared

"The obligation of students to leave the dorms over winter recess is not only impractical but also unfair as well. Speaking as an on-campus resident, it is inconvenient to move in and out for such a short period of time. It should be left to the student to decide.

"If a student's home is located far away and they have a job near school, then their job is in jeopardy due to the distance. Also, students may be returning to potentially hostile environments at home, which, if it were up to them, they would not return to. This policy should be abolished for the sake of practicality and of fostering students' independence."

Gina Cunha, Dietetics

"There is a general consensus that many students residing on campus are inclined to remain on campus for a number of reasons. The tendency, in many cases, is to remain in school to work. Some students have no home to go to.

"But, in all fairness, the question of efficiency on the part of the institution who bares all the cost and maintenance during such periods has to be kept in mind. In the past, there have been instances where the institution's goal, in part, is to facilitate an environment that helps them effectively achieve their purposes.

"I am advocating the creation of a policy that does not put a squeeze on the institution's finances, for such services should think it should be met by the special cases owning up to the cost of, and not necessarily bearing the general expense of maintenance.

Tobore Emorhokpor, Fine Arts

Due to an abundance of responses and a lack of space, here are more answers to the "Question of the Week" from The Montclarion's December 10 edition:

Should on-campus students be permitted to remain in their residence halls over winter recess?

Jim Davison, Business

"It is easy to see how having for eternally new buildings and lightbulbs that never burn out is futile."
God Bless America: A Tribute to President Ronald Reagan

This week marks the ten-year anniver­
sary of the departure from office of our fiftieth President, Ronald Reagan. What this amazing American accomplished during his presidency is absolutely phenomenal and deserves to be re­
garded as one of the finest displays of cour­
ge, vision, patriotism, and leadership ever known to this nation. Therefore, this week’s column is a fitting tribute to the greatest presi­dency of the twentieth century, Ronald Reagan.

The most dangerous threat to the safety and security of the United States of America in the latter half of the twentieth century, the Cold War against the Soviet Union, is now gone thanks to President Reagan. Reagan was the first president of the Cold War era who refused to accept the argument that when formulating foreign policy toward the Soviet Union, he should do so based on the assumption that the USSR would “always be here.” His steadfast and unyield­ing vision of a world in which the Soviet Union was disintegrated provided the main ingredient in the optimism of his will to see it happen. When Reagan first called the So­viet Union what it was, an “evil empire,” Soviet leaders knew that they were in for a different type of American president.

This was a president that was not going to contain the spread of communism, but symbolically destroy the system of beliefs and that, in Reagan’s mind, really did nothing to secure the long-term safety and future of our na­tion.

Unlike his predecessors, who were con­tent with trying to contain the spread of com­munism, Reagan promised that the Soviet Union was “destined for the ash heap of his­tory.” With his military buildup, the Reagan Doctrine, and his Strategic Defense Initia­tive, all coupled with superb negotiating skills, Reagan ensured the eventual collapse of the “evil empire.” The confidence that this would happen was all part of the under­lying concept that Reagan understood better than anyone of his time: communism cannot keep up with capitalism.

The significance of this event can be ex­emplified by a story told by former Califor­nia Senator and Governor Pete Wilson. When the Berlin Wall was torn down, millions of people were able to live in free­dom in Eastern Europe. Pete Wilson remembers getting a call at his Sena­tor’s office from a friend at the German embassy on the day the wall fell. As Wilson recounts: “In a trembling voice, my friend said, ‘Forgive me, but there are tears in my eyes. I never thought I’d live to see this day. And it would never have come if not for the United States and your great president, Ronald Reagan.’

Reagan’s tenure also marked the revival of the economy with the longest peacetime economic boom in American history. When Reagan took office, after the failed presi­dency of Jimmy Carter, the economy was in horrible shape. Inflation and interest rates were on the rise; there was a gasoline cri­sis; the entrepreneurial spirit was debilitat­ing. All this changed with President Reagan. Reagan masterfully drove through Congress his main initiatives: cutting regulation, spending and taxes. After enduring a short recession for two years (during which Reagan received criticism from all ends), the economy took off. Entrepreneurship and technology boomed. Median family income increased. Interest rates fell, inflation plum­meted. The American Dream was reborn. As Reagan said in 1984, “It’s morning in America again.”

Reagan was an economic genius using some intricate scientific formula? Abso­lutely not; for him it was common sense. As he put it in his Farewell Address: “Common sense told us that when you put a big tax on something the people will pro­duce less of it. So, we cut the people’s tax rates, and the people produced more than ever before. The economy bloomed. The plant that had been cut back and could now grow stronger.” The economic prosperity accumulated did not end in 1989 with Reagan’s exit; we are its beneficiaries to­day. It is often comical to hear President Clinton, who has had very little, if nothing, to do with the strong economy, take credit for our national prosperity. As former House Speaker Newt Gingrich recently put it: “We are living in Reagan prosperity.”

The Reagan years marked the rediscovery of American values and what Reagan called the “new patriotism.” It was a time when we had a leader who didn’t apologize for presiding over the greatest and most free country on the face of the earth. Amer­i­cans were constantly reminded by their leader to have faith in themselves and to never cease from pursuing their dreams. He constantly reminded his countrymen that they were blessed to be a part of “the precious gift that is America,” and that we should al­ways hope and pray for others around the world to live under self-governing rule.

During the Reagan years, more than ten countries turned to democratic rule. His philosophy of spread­ing democracy was embodied in his vision of a world in which the Soviet leaders knew that they were in for a long struggle ahead. “Reaganism.” National pride and confidence were restored after years of self-doubt. Reagan received criticism from all ends, but he had something to say. His optimistic quote angered so many in the Democratic Party that a whole speech was dedicated to it at their conven­tion in 1984, with Mario Cuomo’s “Tale of Two Cities.”

My favorite Reagan quote comes from his description of what he saw when he en­visioned his “shining city.” He said, “In my mind, it was a tall, proud city built on rocks, more than oceans, windswept, God­blessed, and teeming with people of all kinds, living in harmony and peace; a city with free ports that hummed with commerce and creativity. And if there had to be city walls, the walls had doors and the doors were open to anyone with the will and the heart to get there.” I thought that was so unapologetically, he said: “That’s how I saw it, and see it still.”

What can we all learn from President Reagan’s leadership? The most important lesson that can be learned is that if you stick to your principles and you know that you are right, do not worry about prior criticism, because when you turn out to be right, you will be vindicated. The next lesson that follows from this is the matter of personal glory.

Although it is human nature to seek personal glory, make it your least priority because you will get more done that way. Don’t do what you do for the approval of others; do it because you know it is right. And on a more humorous note, a secret to Reagan’s leadership that his critics never un­derstood: don’t worry so much when you are in a leadership position what irrelevant people think of you and laugh it off when people go around calling you “dumb,” “stupid,” or “just an actor.” Because the secret to this is that you will only look better when you accomplish great things.

They will wonder: How did he or she do all that? Whereas most presidents’ top priority when discussing history is how their economic program or their foreign policy agenda will be judged, Reagan was con­cerned with something more special.

In a speech delivered at the 1992 Re­publican Convention he said: “Whether his critics never understand or not, the American people are living in Reagan prosperity.”

Justin N. Bourgeois, B.A. Theatre

Justin BUFFER

Preserving college radio

To The Administration of Montclair State University:

Mr. President, I am writing to share that our college radio station, WMSC, is in a state of decline. Over the past few years, we have experienced a significant drop in listenership, which has negatively impacted our ability to support the college community.

The station, which has been a staple of Montclair State since its inception, is facing several challenges. Firstly, the broadcast schedule has been reduced due to budget constraints. This has resulted in fewer opportunities for students to engage with the radio and has limited the station's reach.

Additionally, the equipment is outdated, making it difficult to maintain a high-quality broadcast. This has led to a decrease in the station's ability to attract a loyal audience.

I am writing to urge the administration to take action to support WMSC and to explore ways to revitalize the station. This could include increasing funding, updating the equipment, and expanding the station's programming to better cater to the interests of our student body.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Justin N. Bourgeois, B.A. Theatre

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Saving WMSC

To The Administration of Montclair State University:

I am writing to express my concern about the current state of our college radio station, WMSC. It is a vital part of our campus community and has been a source of entertainment and education for many students over the years.

Unfortunately, the station is facing several challenges. The broadcast schedule has been reduced, and the equipment is outdated, which has negatively impacted listenership. Additionally, the station has relied on student volunteers, and many of them have had to leave the station due to personal reasons.

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From: 無理

Dear Mr.茫然: I know where you are, and what you've been up to lately. I'm sure you're feeling a bit bored and restless, but I have the perfect solution to keep you occupied.

Dear Satan: Please bear with me as I explain my problem. It seems my husband has become quite idle and I need some advice on how to help him around the house. I'd appreciate it if you could provide me with some suggestions. Thank you.

Satan: Dear Confused:

1. Invite your husband in to dine with you.
2. Ask him to help you with some household chores.
3. Give him a puzzle.
4. Ask him to go to extremes even if he personally has no knowledge of it.
5. Ask him to go to extremes even if he personally has no knowledge of it.

P.S. That goes for all who wish to Engage in sexual or romantic activities.

Mr.茫然: I'm glad you asked.

Dear Satan: Thank you for your help. I'm starting to see some improvement in my husband's behavior. I really appreciate your advice.

Satan: You're welcome. I'm glad I could help.

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Mr.茫
We apologize to all who were hoping to read Finz’ column this week. He watched forty straight hours of “Wheel of Fortune” and, as a result, became catatonic. He will return some time next week when his medication wears off. For a dose of something as interesting, we at The Montclarion suggest you try watching your dog sleep.

The air is full of love pollution

(ironically, I got caught up in questions about my love life. you’d think the coma thing would’ve come up.) so here she was, my one true love, comatose. and who knew what kind of pain she was experiencing deep inside that dark, foggy world? would she want to suffer like that, or would she want someone to end it? at that moment I found myself facing the most difficult dilemma of my life: should I still take her to the prom? and if not her, who? what if she woke up the day before the prom to find out I was taking someone else? would she be jealous? after all, she did break up with me before slipping away. so many sleepless hours debating the problem. fortunately, by the time I’d decided what to do the prom had passed.

But that’s all speculation. Weeks later, my now ex-girlfriend (from now on we’ll refer to her as Faustus, for simplicity’s sake) awoke from coma with the help of doctors. that difficult decision involved losing porcupines lazily from one side of the patient’s bed to the other. unfortunately, the lack of oxygen to her brain caused a permanent failure in her ability to decide whether to sneeze or not. so she was forced to finish out high school from home with the styrofoam cup and string system (teleprompter). she was also banned from the house since the hummel incident. seems her mother couldn’t stop ordering pizzas. moreover, she had no interest in seeing me again. my ego attributed this to the partial brain death, but my heart knew it was something more. so did my parents, who made me write a letter of apology to her for sharing my ego’s opinion after she refused to see me again. from what I understand, she went on to date and eventually marry someone from the forensics team, but divorced him when she found that what she did had nothing to do with police work.

Well, there it is, the story of my first love. you can see why that period wanted to be somewhere else. i guess the moral of the story is: how could the illusion of love ever compete with a good book; or, sure, she’s beautiful, but she’d fail without a duct jacket.

Editor’s note: I’d like to order a large pizza with bacon and roasted peppers, please. 25 minutes? okay, thank you.
Swedish. That old woman wasn't kidding.

Doling the important speech.

Harnessing the power of the son, and saving the world.

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**WHAT THE HELL?**

I found this picture at www.pootpoot.com and as far as we can tell, it's a woman holding a bunch of koalas while saying, "I poot." Even I don’t know what it's supposed to be. For that reason alone, I consider it proof that I am NOT the weirdest person on the face of the planet.

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- Finz
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The science of football
Broncos’ pitch sweep has lean linemen, zero pulls and great offensive accuracy

By Paul Lewiars
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Denver Broncos meet the Atlanta Falcons in the Super Bowl in two weeks, they will not only bring with them one of the best defenses in football but also a great offense. One of the Denver Broncos best offensive plays relies on a pitch sweep designed for maximum yardage. The play centers around decoys fullback Howard Griffith and wideout Ed McCaffrey who are both on the move. The play works like this: John Elway takes the snap and immediately hands the ball to Davis. Nine out of ten times, the Broncos run toward the right side of the opposing defense. When that happens, Griffith lines up slightly to Davis’ right with McCaffrey split wide right. Tight End Shannon Sharpe stays on the left side away from the play. He acts as a decoy for the defensive backs. Although the success of the play depends on Griffith’s ability to contain the left outside linebacker, when and if he does this successfully, the play is allowed to succeed. McCaffrey takes on the left corner back. When the ball is snapped, Griffith will engage the line backer and Davis simply picks out a whole through which to run through. At that moment, the defensive backs. Although the success of the play depends on Griffith’s ability to contain the left outside line backer, when and if he does this successfully, the play is allowed to succeed. McCaffrey takes on the left corner back. When the ball is snapped, Griffith will engage the line backer and Davis simply picks out a whole through which to run through. At that moment, the free safety moves up to make the tackle. Even if he is able to get Davis down, Davis has still advanced a substantial amount of yards. The Broncos are successful with this play due to a number of reasons:
1. They have the latest linemen in the league. Therefore the linemen do not pull on the ball when it is snapped.
2. The Broncos are the only team without a 300 pound offensive linemen. Also, they all stay home when Elway pitches the ball to Davis, which simply means that their snap count has to be perfect if this play is to work correctly. The play works better at the end of games and it was designed with that purpose in mind. The reason for this is that the linemen, being lighter than most teams, are also much more fresher at the end of games than most teams. Therefore, they have the ability to block the defensive line better. The Broncos may look like they win with ease, but their game plan is a detailed and exhaustive strategy within the realms of football science.

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MSU silences USMMA 53-0

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

The MSU Red Hawks (4-2) were victorious over the Mariners of USMMA (0-4). The 53-0 win over USMMA is the largest margin of victory for the Hawks since Nov. 16, 1991, when MSU defeated John Jay College 60-0.

MSU boosted themselves to victory with five pins, two major victories, and two forfeits. For MSU. Dan Geleta recorded the quickest fall of the evening with a pin at 1:13 of the first period.

The Hawks will next be in action Wednesday, Jan. 27 when they will travel to Trenton to take on The College of New Jersey.

MSU Interested in writing for sports? Call X5241 and ask for Tess.
Montclair State University Women’s Basketball improved its overall record to 9-3, NJAC 5-2 in defeating the Ramapo College Roadrunners 74-37. The blowout only solidified the kind of team that MSU is this year. They are a young team and at the same time very explosive. With floor general Wykemia Kelley (senior guard) running the floor and the show, it is no wonder that MSU has jumped to such a hot start. Her experience and leadership have paved the way for other players to follow her on the court. Wednesday night was no different as Ramapo came into town only to be run out. From the get-go, Montclair controlled the tempo of the game with fast offensive sets, scorching defense and great team play. Ramapo was left in a daze for most of the game and the final score summed it all up. Ramapo was literally run out of the building. The coaching of head coach Gloria Bradley had a large part to do with the great MSU victory. Her knowledge of the game and her ability to translate that knowledge into her players has translated very well for MSU this year as MSU may very well be on there way to an NCAA bid.

Gloria Bradley when asked about the early success in the season responded very modestly. “To be in honest, I wasn’t sure where we would be at this point in the season. I knew we had the talent and the potential. A lot of players on this team had the potential last year to do some things but didn’t realize their potential last year. We brought in a lot of recruits and so I thought that with the addition of the new recruits I was sure that we would be one of the best teams in the conference. No doubt about it, but we lost a lot of players and I really wasn’t sure how well we would gel with the lack of numbers. But I think that adversity has caused my players to bond and gel and come together as a team. We may be lacking numbers but we’re not lacking confidence and hard work. Originally I thought we would be a great team. Right now, the players keep their heads and we play well, we’re definitely headed in the right direction.”

Montclair is without a doubt heading in the right direction, their 37 points trouncing of Ramapo solidifies their dominance in this conference. Although there are some detractors who say that MSU can’t beat the best teams in the conference. The Red Hawks will next go on the road to take on Rutgers Camden in an important conference game, Saturday Jan. 23, at 2 PM.
Unselfish to the end

By Pius Essandoh III
Staff Writer

When you think of an ideal point guard, you think of one who is unselfish, a great floor general, and a person who is willing to do his all to make sure that his team wins. This description of an ideal point guard fits Jermel Mayo.

Mayo is the starting point guard for the MSU's basketball team. These qualities that were mentioned describe him well. Mayo started playing basketball at the age of six in Brooklyn in a Navy Yard boys and girls club. This is when his love for the game started. This love grew and has lasted all the way to the collegiate level. What makes Mayo so unique is the fact that he is a big team player. He states, "I would rather score 0 points, have 10 assists and some rebounds and win, than to have a blowout scoring game and witness my team lose."

He is such a team player that if he thinks that his play is hurting the team, he would rather watch than play. Another great attribute of Mayo is the fact that he is a great floor general. In basketball, the guard is the leader on the floor, so he is very vital to his team. "I'm the floor general, I've been doing this most of my life. People don't see the position as I see it because there are a lot of things that the point guard does that goes unnoticed," stated Mayo.

The sophomore's leadership skills on the court are very vital to the team. He exhibits all the qualities that a great point guard possesses. His unselfish demeanor and putting the team ahead of his own personal goals is what makes him a great athlete.

"My goals for the rest of the season are to see the team finish 18-6, win the conference championship, and watch the team get a berth in the NCAA tournament, which would be my first," said Mayo. What a class act.