WMSC goes off the air indefinitely

In response to possible FCC violations, radio management stops broadcasts to fix problems

By Nicholas Clunn
News Editor

WMSC (90.3 FM) pulled its plug indefinitely Monday afternoon after Federal Communication Commission officials unexpectedly inspected the university's radio station. They found that the facility did not comply with prescribed regulations, according to Troy Pavuk, WMSC's Business Manager.

Although the inspectors did not officially disclose the violations or potential fines during their investigation, they informed Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres that a citation would be mailed.

"It was obvious that the best thing to do was not to anger the FCC," said Matusow-Ayres. "We all felt mutually that if we shut down until we fixed the problems, maybe they [FCC] would be kinder to us."

The most serious violation possible, according to Ted Dilorio, WMSC's General Manager, concerns the station's on-campus transmitter which the FCC requires to be shut off when not broadcasting.

According to Matusow-Ayres, an unidentified Pennsylvanian notified the FCC after complaining repeatedly to MSU President Susan Cole that WMSC's dead air interfered with the reception of a Long Island radio station he wanted to listen to.

"The FCC did not state their reasons for inspection, according to Pavuk.

"Fortunately, it was very difficult to determine what the problem was," admitted Matusow-Ayres.

The problem, according to Pavuk, was that Bell Atlantic cut the wire enabling station operators to turn off the transmitter from the station. Matusow-Ayres said that the New Jersey Transit Authority mandated that all wire near the railroad tracks had to be redone.

"When we called them [Bell Atlantic] they said they couldn't do anything because we're [using] Lucent [Technologies]," said Matusow-Ayres. "Lucent said that they couldn't fix it either because it wasn't their line."

The second most suspected violation concerns the Emergency Alert System, which, according to Dilorio, was delivered in 1996 but the administration never paid to install it.

The EAS is a network mandated by the FCC that provides information about local, state or national emergencies.

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Computer labs consolidated

By Amanda Iwanoff
Assistant News Editor

Freeman and Bohn Hall, which formerly housed their own labs, have closed their doors to their residents and shipped their computers to other campus labs. Freeman's lab shut down at the end of last semester. Bohn's lab is closed and the final decision on what will be done with the computers is still being made.

"The labs are being consolidated," said an Information Technology Staff Worker, "Russ Hall will get Freeman's computers and Blanton Hall will get Bohn's computers."

This unannounced change comes as a shock to residents who are angered by the inconvenience of the change.

"Coming back from winter break and finding that the Bohn Lab was closed permanently was a let down," said Shannon McCandless, a Bohn Hall resident.

"It makes me mad that I have to go out of my building to use the computers. If a computer lab is given to one dorm, all dorms should be given one. It's like the Russ people are more important than we are," said Nicole Luciano, Freeman Hall resident.

According to the Information Technology Staff worker, the consolidation of the labs will create more access to computers, especially during finals when labs are busiest.

"I don't think it's a good idea to change the labs. It's convenient for people when they can just stay in their own building. People will just get aggravated now," said a lab assistant.

Although Blanton is open 24 hours, many don't see how adding computers to an already cramped space will help.

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SGA Secretary resigns

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- David Pizzi, former SGA Secretary

Pizzi cites time and grades in resignation

By Nikki DeBartolo
Staff Writer

The resignation of Dave Pizzi as the Secretary of the Student government Association, Inc., on Jan. 18 came as quite a shock to the SGA Executive Board. Pizzi officially entered his resignation in writing on Jan. 13. He made the announcement at last Wednesday's Jan. 18 SGA meeting.

"We [the executive board] were surprised. He [Pizzi] just didn't feel that he could put as much into it as someone else could. David has done a good job while in office. I respect his decision and am excited to be selecting a new member to the team," SGA Vice President John Griffin said.

Pizzi's reasons for resigning were "purely personal in nature," according to his official letter of resignation. He feels his decision to step down from his position is in the best interest of the SGA.

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US News

Clinton called for a deposition

WASHINGTON — President Clinton’s Senate impeachment trial entered its 13th Wednesday, with a request from House prosecutors for Clinton to appear for a deposition without a subpoena.

Senators are struggling over two competing questions: whether to dismiss the charges against Clinton and whether to seek witness testimony. House prosecutors want to issue subpoenas for three witnesses: Monica Lewinsky, presidential friend Vernon Jordan and presidential aide Sidney Blumenthal.

Pope embarks on 30 hour tour

ST. LOUIS — Church officials are describing the Pope’s St. Louis stop on Tuesday as “pastoral,” aimed primarily at the clergy and faithful.

Pope John Paul II will make three public processions through the city in his protective “popemobile.” He will be greeted by President Clinton. They will have a private, 15 minute conference.

The pontiff has voiced criticism recently of the U.S. policy toward Iraq and military action in Iraq to US suggestions that it may break a 1972 arms control treaty.

US and Russia even out odds

MOSCOW — US Sec of State Albright met Tuesday for talks with Russian Foreign Minister Ivanov and President Yeltsin in which they downplayed differences between the countries by issuing a joint statement on Kosovo.

Russia and the US have been at odds over a variety of issues, from US military presence to the possibility of nuclear cooperation.

School system funds diversity

The S. Orange Maplewood Board of Education approved an equity and diversity policy Monday that commits the district to educational settings of high quality that are integrated by race and gender.

It was approved, 8-1, with William Gold opposed. Gold said the district should focus on improving educational offerings for all students.

Drought worries washed away

Worries about a drought in NJ are giving way to a concern unthinkable just three weeks ago: floods.

This month, regions around the state have received as much as nine inches of rain.

Montclair rates and budget rise

Spending will rise by $450,990 to a total of $60,571,484, under a tentative 1999-2000 budget outlined Monday by the Montclair Board of Ed.

The increase in property taxes will depend on the amount of state aid to be announced this week.
Shutdown

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WMSC blames administration for not providing adequate improvement funds

“I even went to Dean Helen [Matusow-Ayres] last week about how the FCC has been going around checking every campus for the EAS system compliance,” asserted Dilorio.

“If you asked me a year ago, did you think things were going to get solved soon I would have said yes, absolutely,” Matusow-Ayres claims, “but I didn’t intentionally throw up barriers.”

Both the radio station and Matusow-Ayres stated that meetings about rectifying the situation were slated before the FCC’s visit.

Matusow-Ayres, who stated that she has known about the problems for a year and a half, cites poor communication, university bureaucracy, “mutual mistakes” and herself for not finding a remedy.

“I really want to take responsibility for the fact that I have known about this problem for a long time and I have not been able to solve it,” confessed Matusow-Ayres, who also stated that the Student Government Associated, Inc. is “ultimately responsible” for the radio station.

Consolidation

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Cost a major factor in relocating computers

even longer line in Blanton when finals come around. It doesn’t matter how they close the labs, I still can’t type on my computer because I can’t get wifi access or find computers to study on. I have to make sure that everything gets worked out so we can do a lot of work.”

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Resignation

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Elections for secretary slated for Feb. 10 and Feb. 11; Campaigns start next week

Robert Jones, secretary of Tau Phi Beta, promises that the Greek organization is trying to correct the situation

By Brian Pedersen
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By Kristen Anderson
Staff Writer

Do you like the idea of ink being forever etched in some sort of design into your flesh, or do you cringe at the thought of it? Maybe you are considering getting a tiny piece of metal shoved through your lip or eyebrow for decorative purposes. Or maybe not. When 65 MSU students were asked whether or not they'd like to get or have a tattoo or piercing, the answers were quite varied and even somewhat surprising.

Why would someone want to get a tattoo or a piercing anyway? Especially since a tattoo is forever. That's exactly why those who want one haven't gotten it done yet and those who don't want one, well, don't get it. "I don't want to get any (tattoos), I'm not a fan of having ink permanently in my flesh," stated MSU student Richard Weiss. When asked about getting a piercing, student Doug Rockhill responded by saying, "I don't want to put any holes in my body. I have enough as it is." While Weiss did not want to get a tattoo, he did, however, already have and want another piercing.

It was obvious that many students found it easier to commit to a piercing (since it can always be taken out) than to commit to something they would have to live with forever. Plus, as sophomore Luisa Viglino points out, a piercing can even be quite useful: "I got my eyebrow pierced because it holds my cigarettes for me and it was the only way I'd get them to stay in place."

"The majority of responses, however, went along with what the two professionals I spoke to told me about business in their shops. About Blessings, the most popular piercings at his shop are for the guys: tongue and for the girls: navel. He added that the least popular piercing is the genitals. In addition, Adam Block (Pleasurable Piercings) said that the most popular piercings at his shop are the navel, tongue and eyebrow. Similarly, the least popular is the genitals.

Surprisingly, one student polled did not cringe in pure agony at the mention of genital piercing. The idea of having a piece of flesh art. Frequently, students who already had a tattoo wanted to get another one. (This applied even to students who got their first tattoo on a quick whim or impulse.)

"Like some other students, Strohmeyer stated he had to be careful with the piercing and tattoos he chooses because of parental related reasons. Other students stated work (etc.) as reasons they weren't pierced or tattooed in clearly visible places. It's okay to get them done, in other words, as long as nobody can see it, but this causes conflicts for some because most want their piercing to be seen. "I had my nose pierced but I had to take it out because of work. I would get my bellybutton pierced but I'd want it to be seen and I'd do my eyebrow but I can't because of work," said an MSU student.

While most of students were open to the idea of piercing and/or tattooing, nine said it just was not for them no matter what. When asked the questions, student Daichi Iida responded by answering "No, not really. I'm not interested (in getting a tattoo or piercing done). If you have it done it kind of looks sick and like it hurts." In one area or another, most students were disgusted either by a particular piercing or by where a person had tattoos on his body.

The most frequent answer to the question "What is in particular grosses you out about either tattoos or piercings?" was, of course, genital piercing. The idea of having THAT done does not generate a pleasurable feeling inside. Other common "gross outs" were bridge piercing, earlobe stretching, and septum piercing. (A bridge piercing is on the area between your eyes. Ear lobe stretching is just what it sounds like, done in order to wear bigger pieces of jewelry. And your septum is that little area in your nose between your two nostrils.)

Not too many gave tattoos in less than desirable points. A few said they did not like above the neck tattoos and/or that some people took it all too far.

Some people didn't even care what other people did to themselves. Al Mousab, an MSU student, said, "I wasn't personally interested in getting either done but he didn't care what other people did at all. "It doesn't fit my personality but anybody who wants to do it, that's fine with me."

One of the most hilarious (sorry, it is funny even if it does sound painful) things a student mentioned that appalled him the most was said by Dave Lentz. "A Jenny Jones guest had these spikes coming out of his head!"

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Next week's issue: Learn more about the facts from interviews with Blessings and Block as well as some fun historical facts.
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Preventing the common cold

By Lisa Gribben
Staff Writer

It's that lovely time of year again. The winter blues have arrived. Time for struggling to get our heads out of the covers, and walking across campus without sliding across the ice. Endless days of gray sky where the sun refuses to visit. Snow storms that trap us at home while school is still open. To top it all off, it is flu season, and if we are not down enough, a cold or flu can help us feel even worse. But don't worry! These tips can help you physically feel better in no time. Remember, there are only 52 days left of winter, and only 36 days left until spring break. So what do you do if you come down with a cold? There are lots of ways to feel better fast that won't cost you an unnecessary trip to the doctor's office. (If your symptoms persist for more than a few days, however, you definitely should pay your doctor a visit.)

The first thing that you should make a priority is rest. There is no way you can feel better without taking it easy for a couple days. No, you shouldn't miss classes for a week and say that a writer from The Montclarion told you it was okay. But you also can't force your body to work when you are physically run down. Relax in whatever ways you like. You can read, watch trashy talk shows all day, talk on the phone, whatever. Just don't force exerting yourself if you have a fever or truly feel terrible. So you are now at home or in your dorm room resting for the day. What else should you do? Like Mom always said, drink lots of fluids. Juice, water and chicken soup are great remedies. Trust me, this really works. So you are now prepared to fight a cold as soon as you get one. If you already are suffering from one, these tips will help you get back to your classes in no time.

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Superbowl XXXIII: it is not just about football anymore

By Vanessa Benfatto

Scream up and "Hallelujah!" screams the obsessed football fan, a vital element to the game being played. As the fan clutches his beer mug, he rants and raves at the players on television, while punching the air emphatically. Then, squeezing the arm rest, he leans forward, intent on the action while grabbing another pizza slice.

The last weekend of every January brings a barrage of enthusiasm for football fans everywhere. In the US with the 250 million dollar economic impact of this year's Superbowl XXXIII game. The Denver Broncos are at it again, and this time their rival is the Atlanta Falcons. Taking place in the Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Florida, the game is to be covered in 180 countries and is expected to have over 800 million households viewing. Does it seem to be too hyped?

It isn't just football anymore, it's...a great place for new ideas, new commercials, and new previews to the movies coming out this summer," relays new student David Preston.

Marketing major Jordan Yanco admits to watching the Superbowl solely for its commercial entertainment. Remember last year's talking lizards? The creative commercialism has only begun to open up new doors for all forms of business and entertainment. With Cher singing the National Anthem and Steve Wonder and Gloria Estefan singing during half time, it is bound to be interesting for many.

Of course, football and its commercials are not for everyone. If you don't want to watch the football teams contend for a $10,000 Vince Lombardi Trophy while possibly drinking beer, eating chips, pizza, subs and an array of other junk foods, then you can make your own party. As Jennifer Bermot suggests, "go play pool, go watch movies, go to bars, or just hang out." If the weather permits it, "casually trek into the city." A few students said that "if you get plastered enough you can enjoy anything." Just remember that every country has its own sport, like Spain's bull fighting, and it only comes once a year.

The Pro Player Stadium in Miami, Florida, will be no lines and no harassing comments coming interrupted by endless complaints. Of course, football and/or its commercials are not for everyone. If you don't want to watch the football teams contend for a $10,000 Vince Lombardi Trophy while possibly drinking beer, eating chips, pizza, subs and an array of other junk foods, then you can make your own party. As Jennifer Bermot suggests, "go play pool, go watch movies, go to bars, or just hang out." If the weather permits it, "casually trek into the city." A few students said that "if you get plastered enough you can enjoy anything." Just remember that every country has its own sport, like Spain's bull fighting, and it only comes once a year.

There is life beyond football...

By Carolyn Velchik

On Sunday, Jan. 31, most Americans will be tuned into the Superbowl. It is the biggest football event of the year, where the bets are placed and coaches are filled with people anticipating a win for their chosen team. Although Superbowl parties will be marking the calendar, there is life beyond this football game.

For all of those people out there who have a partner who will be glued to a game that you are completely uninterested in, here are some suggestions. Go rent that movie that you have wanted to see for the past few months. You know, the one your partner has been against seeing because of all of the action scenes. There probably won't be a line in the video store and now you can watch the movie in comfort, instead of being interrupted by endless complaints.

For all, spend some time pampering yourself. Take a hot bath or read a book. Listen to soft music or have a glass of champagne.

Whatever you do, don't sit around looking at a game that you hate. Go out and do something. Keep in mind, there is life beyond football.

...or is there?

It's 4 p.m. and there you are running to the couch to get your prime seat. You jump up and stand proud while the National Anthem is sung. When finished, you scream for joy, as that is the sign for the beginning of Superbowl XXXIII. Suddenly your stomach grows in the middle of the first quarter and you realize you have no food!!! Do you get up or leave your tummy hungry?

Before this happens to you, make sure you are prepared. A quick snack idea is Nacho Cheesier. Place a cup of salsa and a cup of diced cheddar cheese in a microwaveable container. Heat on high until the cheese melts. Stir, and you have a great tasting dip for nachos.

For those health conscience people, make a fruit salad. Just cut up your favorite fruit and place into a bowl. Use lowfat yogurt with granola mixed in for a dip.

If worse comes to worse, order out. Pizza, Chinese and most commonly, subs. Don't forget the beverages and you are set to go for the big game with no interruptions.
MINDOVERMATTER
By Dr. Susan Herman

Controlling your anger
part 2

A
nger is a normal and, at times, healthy emotion. But when it gets out of control and turns destructive, it can lead to problems: problems at school, at work, in your personal relationships and in the overall quality of your life. It can make you feel as though you are riding a horse at breakneck speed and are out of control.

Leaving anger out uncontrollably actu­ally escalates anger and aggression and does nothing to help you (or the person you are angry with) resolve the situation. It is best to find out what it is that triggers your anger and then to develop strategies to keep those triggers from pushing you up over the edge.

STRATEGIES FOR CONTROLLING YOUR ANGER

Relaxation
Simple relaxation tools such as deep breathing and relaxing imagery can help calm down angry feelings. Some simple relaxation techniques are:

1. Breathe deeply, from your diaphragm. Breathe in with your chest (shallow breath­ing) won’t help you. Picture your breath coming from your “gut.”
2. Slowly repeat a calm word or phrase, such as “relax,” “take it easy.” Repeat it to yourself while breathing deeply.
3. Use imagery; visualize a relaxing ex­perience, from either your memory or your imagination.

A strenuous, slow yoga-like exercises can relax your muscles and make you feel much calmer. Practice these techniques daily. Learn to use them automatically when you’re in a tense situation.

Cognitive Restructuring
This means changing the way you think. Angry people tend to swear or speak in highly colorful terms that reflect their inner thoughts. When you are angry, your think­ing can get very exaggerated and overly dra­matic. Try replacing these thoughts with more rational ones. For instance, instead of telling yourself, “oh, it’s awful, everything is ruined,” tell yourself, “it’s frustrating, but it’s not the end of the world and getting an­ger is not going to fix it anyway.” Be espe­cially careful about words like always or never when talking about yourself or some­one else. “This machine never works.” Or “you’re always forgetting things” are not just inaccurate, they also serve to make you feel that your anger is justified and that there is no way to solve the problem. They also alienate and humiliate people who might otherwise be willing to work with you on a solution.

For example, you have a friend who is constantly late when you make plans to meet. Don’t go on the attack. That will make it unlikely you can resolve the prob­lem and will only alienate your friend. The goal you want to accomplish is to get you and your friend there at the same time. So avoid saying things like, “you’re the most irresponsible, inconsiderate person I have ever met!” That can only hurt and anger your friend.

State what the problem is. Try to find a solution that works for both of you. Or set the meeting half an hour earlier so that you friend will in fact get there on time. Either way, the problem is solved and the friend­ship is not damaged.

Logic defeats anger, because anger, even when it is justified, can quickly become ir­rational. USE HARD LOGIC ON YOUR­SELF. Remind yourself that the world is not “out to get you,” you are just experienc­ing some of the rough spots of daily life. Do this each time you feel anger getting the best of you, and it will help you get a more balanced perspective.

This is such an important topic and there are so many strategies that can help you that I urge you to stay tuned for PART III. EVEN MORE STRATEGIES FOR CON­TROLLING YOUR ANGER

The Finance Column
By Rob Splottti

Staff Writer

Last week was a hard and bumpy ride for the stock market but hopefully this week should show gains. There were a few essential forces driving the mar­ ket including Brazil’s economic problems and many earnings are coming out this week. The Dow Jones fell over a hun­dred points on Friday and closed at 9120. Also the NASDAQ showed a small drop of five points to 2337 along with the Standard and Poor 500 at 1225.

One interesting trend in the market re­cently is that although many company’s earnings should be expected to rise, their prices have fallen. This can possibly be explained by money managers looking to sell. An­other suggestion is that although these com­panies surpassed expectations many esti­mataires had predicted even higher earnings. In general terms, they did fine but not as good as expected.

In this volatile market picking a stock can be tricky. The recent expansion has been generally broad, but certain sectors have easily outperformed others. An im­portant thing to remember is that it can be difficult and expensive trying to find a won­der stock that will go up twenty points in a day. The investor with patience has a greater chance of making money. The fundamen­tals of a company are very important and should be considered before purchasing. As long as these do not change although the stock may stumble it most likely will return to its true value.

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The Superbowl football fantasy

By Dr. Rob Gilbert

In the National Football League this past season several games were determined by mistakes made by the officials. Imagine the controversy if the following scenario ever happened in the Super Bowl...

It was their last play. With just three sec­onds left in the Super Bowl, they were los­ing by five points and had the ball on their opponent’s eleven yard line.

The quarterback took the snap and quickly dropped back and rifled the ball to the back of the end zone. The ball was low. The receiver dove. As he hit the ground he immediately was buried by three defenders.

The referee shot his arms into the air. TOUCHDOWN! He was mimicked by the offensive players who were running wild with their arms raised in victory. The re­ceiver was adomingly mobbed by his team­mates while the defenders raced to the ref­eree and vehemently argued that the ball was dropped. The crowd went crazy. TOUCHDOWN!

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University Gallery displays award winning art

By Victoria Tengelics

Nestleview State University, along with First Union National Bank, is sponsored the 1999 New Jersey Regional Scholastic Art Awards. Award winning pieces are being exhibited in both the University Gallery and Gallery One until Feb. 12. Dorothy Heard of The Fine Arts Department at MSU, who served as coordinator for the program, explained that the purpose of the awards program is to recognize the artistic talents of young students in grades seven through twelve and their teachers as well to celebrate what they are doing and to encourage them to continue.

New Jersey students in grades seven through twelve competed for a chance to be entered in the national competition. The winners are grouped into three categories: gold, silver and honorable mention. Those entries receiving the gold award will be forwarded to New York where they will be judged against entries from students across the country. The students will be eligible for scholarships as well as cash awards.

The panel of seven judges made up of professional artists from New Jersey and New York had to choose from over 400 pieces of artwork which were submitted. They received help from MSU students who sorted the entries for the judges and who will help package the entries to be shipped back to students after the exhibit is over. The judging took place the day before the exhibit opening.

The exhibit itself is very impressive. A variety of mediums are used ranging from painting and sculpture to photography. The pieces are not hung according to any winning category and the winners have not yet been posted. Some of the pieces tackle very emotional issues and are quite moving, such as one submitted by Annie Reeds of New Providence High School about the Holocaust. Other pieces combine art work with literature. There were many paintings of people that brought the features of the subjects to life.

Only a few sculptures are shown. One work in particular, entered by a 13-year-old Jennifer Biro, caught my eye. Her sculpture of a brightly colored dragon is impressive for someone her age. There are some pieces which are enlightening. One such piece that comes to mind is by Denise Sorkin of Our Lady Help of Christians. It portrays a forest scene in all black and white with the exception of a wilted red rose on the side of the forest path. It is eerie yet beautiful at the same time.

The exhibit will run in both galleries until Feb. 12, 1999. All community members should exercise the opportunity to check out the talent that is blossoming in our state.
GOLDEN GLOBES ‘99

Compiled By Lynette Surie

ARTS EDITOR

MOVIE AWARDS

Best Picture, Drama
Saving Private Ryan

Best Director
Steven Spielberg, Saving Private Ryan

Best Actor, Drama
Tom Hanks, Saving Private Ryan

Best Supporting Actor, Drama
Tim Robbins, The Wrestler

Best Picture, Musical/Comedy
Shakespeare in Love

Best Actor, Musical/Comedy
Jim Carrey, The Truman Show

Best Supporting Actor, Musical/Comedy
Matthew Broderick, The Producers

Best Actress, Drama
Cate Blanchett, Elizabeth

Best Supporting Actress, Drama
Lynn Redgrave, Pocahontas

Best Actress, Musical/Comedy
Gwyneth Paltrow, Shakespeare in Love

Best Supporting Actress, Musical/Comedy
Bette Midler, The First Wives Club

Best Director
Steven Spielberg, Saving Private Ryan

Best Screenplay
Marc Norman and Tom Stoppard, Shakespeare in Love

Best Original Song
“The Prayer” from “Quest For Camelot: The Magic Sword,” music and lyrics by David Foster and Carole Bayer Sager

TELEVISION AWARDS

Best TV Series, Drama
“The Practice”

Best Actress, Drama Series
Keri Russell, “Felicity”

Best Actor, Drama Series
Dylan McDermott, “The Practice”

Best Musical/Comedy Series
“Ally McBeal”

Not Just Reviews

By Jon’la Sullivan

Staff Writer

W hat’s the deal, Montclair? I am back with a recap of the slimming end to 1998 and the hottest test start of 1999. The hype over the approaching new millennium and the end of the world as we know it has set off an explosion of hip-hop all over. Artists have not only begun to expand the hip-hop culture musically, but many have started independent labels, made movie appearances, opened businesses and developed their own production teams.

1998 ended with the release of the highly anticipated album “Flesh of My Flesh, Blood of My Blood” from DMX. Only seven months after his prior album “It’s Dark and Hell Is Hot” did he drop his sophomore album. The beats are扑 on the album, but some of the rhymes and some of the hooks are wack.

DMX made it a point on every track to talk about his writing skills, his private part and the girls he has ran through on “Flesh of My Flesh” Unlike his first album where he showed his skills and left his wee-wee out of it, “Flesh of My Flesh” is not really that hitting. Although there are a few hot cuts, such as the joint effort with Mary J. Blige and the hot track he did with Jay-Z and the Lox. All and all he should have added a little thinking into his waiting. DMX is hot right now only because he has had that production team who hooks up his beats. I give him another year!

Def Jam has had a successful year. With the release of Method Man’s “Judgement Day,” Redman’s “Doc’s the Name,” Jay-Z’s “Hard Knock Life,” Chaz’s “The Professional,” the “Belly” soundtrack and others, Def Jam Record Company is making its way to the top (next to the NO LIMIT camp).

Def Jam has been in the news with other matters. Displeased with the way their relationship with Def Jam has progressed, Public Enemy has left Def Jam and is said to be starting their own label. The release of their next album is said to happen via the Internet. Look out for that.

Well, the hype over Foxy Brown’s “Chyna Doll” album is finally over and the CDs are out. With her style of dress, rhyme and talk, you can say she sounds, and acts just like Lil’ Kim. Foxy’s album features many people, including Jay-Z, DMX, Noreaga, M. B. Gangsta Boo, Juvenile, Mia X, and others. Her rhymes are too familiar. Nothing has changed from the release of her first album “II Na-Na” three years ago to the unanticipated release of Chyna Doll. I can say this, she did hook up with a good production team that helped some, but maybe they should have put her on a diet or put her in the gym before they taped her first single “Hot Spot” video.

The “Hard Knock Life” tour featuring Jay-Z, Redman, Method Man and DMX, among others, will kick off in NC on Feb 27. Tickets go on sale for the shows in this area on Friday.

New albums are to be released from Blackmoon, The Roots, Nas, Krs-One, RZA, Enimmen, Slick Rick and others so be sure to check for these in February.

On my radio this week:

1. R. Kelly R
2. Busta Rhymes Extinction Level Event
3. DMX Flesh of My Flesh, Blood of My Blood
4. DJ Clue The Professional
5. Redman Doc’s the Name

Hip - Hop Top 10

1. Nas - Nas Is Like
2. Redman - Da Goodness f Busta Rhymes
3. Defari - Likwit Connection
4. Ed O.G. f Kool DJ EQ - I Feel You
5. The Roots - You Got Me f Erykah Badu
6. DJ Clue - The Professional E.F.
7. Eminem - My Name Is
8. Naughty By Nature - Dirty All By My Lonely
9. Myndcruckz - Remember Tha Face
10. Buckshot, SFL & Evil Dee - Showdown f Q-Tip

Haze - WMSC 90.3

If there are any exciting and worthwhile events you know of that would like to be placed on this calendar, feel free to contact Lynette at x 5241.

STUFF TO SCOOBY DOO BY...

Thurs, Jan. 28

A History of British Documentaries, Museum of Modern Art, NYC

An Evening with Edgar Allen Poe, Ye Wenley Inn, NYC

Fri, Jan. 29

Andy Warhol: Shadows, Dia Center for the Arts, NYC

Ashes to Ashes, 7:30 p.m. Gramerdy Theater, NYC

Sat, Jan. 30

Blindmanks, Wetlands, NYC

Blue Velvet / Brave New Girl / Cosma Suma, Arlene Grocery, NYC

Sun, Jan. 31

Between The Eyes, Arlene Grocery, NYC

Andy Warhol, (same as above)
Syrrva on a “Quest”

By Paul Leiwars
Assistant Sports Editor

Syrrva’s “The Quest” is a very surreal outtake of music very well put together and played just the same. Syrrva has been able to make a deep and lasting sound which is at times very unique and at times a cross between Dave Matthews Band and The Cure. Syrrva’s vocals resonate strongly throughout the recording and with great authority. He can definitely get his point across with great accuracy and deep poignancy. Grant Grueninger does a good job on keyboards and piano. The whole recording plays well and is consistent from beginning to end. Songs like “Mystica” and “Fade” support the bands heavy minded vocalizations and are generally more heavier than “Shattered” and “Drift” which are a little lighter. All in all, the band does a good job balancing both light and heavy songs to create a package which is both appealing and entertaining.

The eclectic quality of the album toward the end does a good job at mixing the style of music and is both good to hear and a pleasant surprise. “Drift” captures the eclectic quality in the best way as the song immediately takes you into its style and depth. Syrrva is not a group for everyone, a deep and intelligent understanding of music is needed to appreciate all its many facets. On the other hand, it is also a laid back band which particularly stand out. They are “One Step” which is about finding yourself in the world and “The Quest” which is a song about the whole CD. All these songs are very inspirational and warm when you stop and listen to the deep and momentous lyrics. Syrrva vocalizes lyrics like, “How the quest is over. I found what I was searching for. It was right here inside of me,” and “Inside angels in the snow, moonlight dinners, candle light, we skate across the ice side by side.” Love and the search for self is what Syrrva’s newest album is about. They have traveled these waters perilously and with great courage. They have created a fine piece of music which livens the soul and evokes thought about issues which are deeply engraved in the world and “The Quest” which is a song across the ice side by side.” Love and the search for self is what Syrrva’s newest album is about. They have traveled these waters perilously and with great courage. They have created a fine piece of music which livens the soul and evokes thought about issues which are deeply engraved in the world and “The Quest” which is a song they sing. In a musically inclined world where artists rarely stay true to themselves and always sell out, Syrrva has done a good job and has always remembered why it is they do what they do. The answer is simple, to make cool music which they can be proud of.

Golden Globes

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Best Actress, Musical/Comedy
Jenna Elfman, “Dharma and Greg”

Best Supporting Actress, Series, Miniseries, or TV Movie

Best Directors of TV Movie
Michael J. Fox, “Spin City”

Best Miniseries or TV Movie
“From the Earth to the Moon”

Best Actor, Miniseries/Tv Movie
Angelina Jolie, “Gia”

Best Actor, Miniseries/Tv Movie
Stanley Tucci, “Winchell”

Best Supporting Actor, Series, Miniseries, or TV Movie
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OPINION

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

I would never consider paying for a term paper. If a student finds himself or herself in trouble with much work, he or she should find positive alternate ways to solve the problem. The better person is the one who gives it their all despite the circumstances. As a student, I know that most of us strive to be A students. However, it’s in all of our nature to work hard for a B or a C than to pay for an A that I did not earn.

Mark Sa, No major given

I consider myself to be an honest person and student: a person who would never pay for a term paper. There is no price on education, and neither should there be on a term paper.

Denise Di Giola, Undeclared

I would never consider paying for a term paper. The reason I am in college is to further my education and by paying someone to do my work I am not learning, but cheating myself.

Roxanne DeBlase, Undeclared

I would like to think that I would never have to resort to something like “cheating” under any circumstance. However, I do think that if I spent very little or no time to finish a paper, then I would probably pay for a paper. I would have to be placed in a dire circumstance to even consider cheating, but I am human, therefore the quick fix remains desirable.

Anthony Visco, English

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Thank You, Administrative Negligence

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To repeat sentiment expressed in these pages two weeks ago, in an odd bit of foreshadowing, “Until anything is done about the administrative negligence in dealing with WMS, this university is without a properly-ran radio station, a campus where old problems apparently never get fixed.” Dean Helen, the ball is in your hands. We are now a university without a radio station. Period. Take responsibility, leave WMS’s budget and SGA funds out of the range of your fingers as you prepare to pay the FCC bill, and learn from your mistakes. It’s about time that the administration opened its eyes and started to remedy the problems at MSU, whether they’d like to or not.

WMSC Closed Indefinitely:

Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres recently requested that the long-overdue Emergency Alert System, delivered in 1996, will finally be installed at WMS, this university’s radio station, on Saturday and $20,000 “has been set aside to do all the renovations and repairs” that the station has been filing requests for throughout the last four years. Why, all of a sudden, the change of heart? Three little letters and one big problem: F - C - C.

The Federal Communications Commission visited MSU on Monday and, after meeting with the Student Center Annex, asked that WMSG’s transmitter be shut down, running through a potential laundry list of violations and calling into question the failing health of the station. As the music faded, all fingers pointed toward Dean Helen and the student department of Student Development and Campus Life.

The Federal Communications Commission has been done. Dean Wilcox, Karen Pennington, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life, Curtis Jackson, former Executive Assistant to Pennington, and Louis Jackson, as well as Dean Helen, are among those who have tabbed and cold-shouldered the station’s requests or aided in complicating the issue.

The fact of the matter is that schools are often judged, by the public at large and, more importantly, by potential student applicants, by organizations such as a campus radio station. Saton Hall University is renowned for possessing one of the finest college radio stations in the nation and the pool of applicants reflect just that: students involved and interested in radio broadcasting have to wait for significant lengths of time before even hearing their voice over the airwaves. Now, indefinitely, MSU is a university without a radio station to call its own and nobody is more at fault and, finally, more in the spotlight, than negligent administrators.

When Bell Atlantic cut a radio line near the Montclair campus, the administration did not pay to have it replaced. For years, the station has had no chief engineer. Finally, in August, the university signed a contract with Steve Pepe, a technician, to begin repairing much of the station’s ailing and aging equipment. He worked for over four months and has not been paid. Three weeks ago, when a column appeared in the opinion section of this newspaper calling for the administration to seize responsibility and save the station that they are licensed to maintain, the largest shockwaves were from Louis Anderson, an assistant to Karen Pennington. He was upset that the paper printed his salary and recent $3,000 raise. When asked why these administrators stop ignoring WMS’s problems, would treat the students who run the station as individuals serving the campus and the surrounding community, and stop placing blame and responsibility elsewhere? More importantly, what is the answer to the station’s problems?

After the FCC arrived, Dean Helen stated, “I really want to take responsibility for the fact that I have known about this problem for a long time and have not been able to solve it.” She then pointed the finger at the ever-ambiguous scapegoat of “university bureaucracy” for many of the station’s problems and suggested two ideas to get the station back on air – removing funds from the magically-appearing $20,000 which has been allotted for station repairs, or sending the bill to the SGA and having the fines come out of the station’s budget. Dean Helen, bravo! That’s a brilliant idea.

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Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres recently requested that the long-overdue Emergency Alert System, delivered in 1996, will finally be installed at WMS, this university’s radio station, on Saturday and $20,000 “has been set aside to do all the renovations and repairs” that the station has been filing requests for throughout the last four years. Why, all of a sudden, the change of heart? Three little letters and one big problem: F - C - C.

The Federal Communications Commission visited MSU on Monday and, after meeting with the Student Center Annex, asked that WMSG’s transmitter be shut down, running through a potential laundry list of violations and calling into question the failing health of the station. As the music faded, all fingers pointed toward Dean Helen and the student department of Student Development and Campus Life.

The Federal Communications Commission has been done. Dean Wilcox, Karen Pennington, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life, Curtis Jackson, former Executive Assistant to Pennington, and Louis Jackson, as well as Dean Helen, are among those who have tabbed and cold-shouldered the station’s requests or aided in complicating the issue.

The fact of the matter is that schools are often judged, by the public at large and, more importantly, by potential student applicants, by organizations such as a campus radio station. Saton Hall University is renowned for possessing one of the finest college radio stations in the nation and the pool of applicants reflect just that: students involved and interested in radio broadcasting have to wait for significant lengths of time before even hearing their voice over the airwaves. Now, indefinitely, MSU is a university without a radio station to call its own and nobody is more at fault and, finally, more in the spotlight, than negligent administrators.

When Bell Atlantic cut a radio line near the Montclair campus, the administration did not pay to have it replaced. For years, the station has had no chief engineer. Finally, in August, the university signed a contract with Steve Pepe, a technician, to begin repairing much of the station’s ailing and aging equipment. He worked for over four months and has not been paid. Three weeks ago, when a column appeared in the opinion section of this newspaper calling for the administration to seize responsibility and save the station that they are licensed to maintain, the largest shockwaves were from Louis Anderson, an assistant to Karen Pennington. He was upset that the paper printed his salary and recent $3,000 raise. When asked why these administrators stop ignoring WMS’s problems, would treat the students who run the station as individuals serving the campus and the surrounding community, and stop placing blame and responsibility elsewhere? More importantly, what is the answer to the station’s problems?

After the FCC arrived, Dean Helen stated, “I really want to take responsibility for the fact that I have known about this problem for a long time and have not been able to solve it.” She then pointed the finger at the ever-ambiguous scapegoat of “university bureaucracy” for many of the station’s problems and suggested two ideas to get the station back on air – removing funds from the magically-appearing $20,000 which has been allotted for station repairs, or sending the bill to the SGA and having the fines come out of the station’s budget. Dean Helen, bravo! That’s a brilliant idea.

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To repeat sentiment expressed in these pages two weeks ago, in an odd bit of foreshadowing, “Until anything is done about the administrative negligence in dealing with WMS, this university is without a properly-ran radio station, a campus where old problems apparently never get fixed.” Dean Helen, the ball is in your hands. We are now a university without a radio station. Period. Take responsibility, leave WMS’s budget and SGA funds out of the range of your fingers as you prepare to pay the FCC bill, and learn from your mistakes. It’s about time that the administration opened its eyes and started to remedy the problems at MSU, whether they’d like to or not.
Administration must fix malfunctioning fire alarm system in Stone Hall

To Whom It May Concern:

I am writing on behalf of the residents of Stone Hall concerning the issue of our malfunctioning fire alarm system. During my two years as a resident of this dormitory, I have had to wirelessly retrieve my alarm system on more than twenty occasions. It was then reported that the alarm system was malfunctioning and the residents were forced to evacuate the building. The alarm system was later found to be faulty and was replaced.

I would like to bring to your attention the fact that the fire alarm system is not functioning properly. It has been malfunctioning for several weeks and has caused considerable inconvenience and stress for the residents. I believe that the administration must take urgent action to fix this problem and prevent any further malfunctions.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Sincerely,

[Signature]

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I am in a fraternity here at Montclair State University. From that statement alone, several conclusions can be drawn. People who are not familiar with fraternities may think that we are the embodiment of excess, frivolity, and general waste. They may not realize that fraternities are required to be in a state of perpetual readiness. In our case, fraternity readiness often takes the form of multicultural awareness, academic achievement, and personal growth.

I think it is time for the Office of Residence Life to put some time and money into correcting this problem and not simply patch it up as situations arise. I do not know how long the current system has been in place but if events such as the aforementioned Monday morning continue to happen I think that Residence Life should look into replac­ ing our fire equipment in its entirety. It is not fair to the Director, the R.A.’s, and most importantly, the residents to lose sleep and education because the administration is unwilling to find an effective solution.

Thank you for your time and I look forward to a swift response.

Bret S. Morgan
No major given

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Examining the Growing Dependence on Technology

I n the book entitled Literary Life and Other Curiosities, revised by Robert Hendrickson, there is a section discussing "Editorial Errors." The most expensive error apparently occurred when the Venus-bound U.S. space probe Mariner 1, "re­sponded erratically" because the program­mer had omitted the space for "when the clock struck midnight the calendar flipped to December 31, 1999, large portions of the health care system would fail." This was not an issue of assigning blame, but is to raise awareness that such dependence was placed on the computer. If one simple gram­matical error could cause an eighteen and a half million dollar loss, it is obvious that technology does not always help people, which is for what it was intended. Simple errors that cause devastating results as this are far too common upon consideration of computers' increasing role in everyday life. People have a dangerous dependence on technology.

Consider a student’s classic example of technological disappointment: you work untill four o’clock in the morning perfecting a twenty page research paper yesterday and saved it on a disk only to find that it was dysfunctional. Instead of printing the paper and relying on old-fashioned ink and paper, you had to reluctantly accept the fact that you’ve taken technology for granted and, in turn, lost your work. Even though the loss was not as serious as the off-course space probe, you placed an important assign­ment in the care of an inanimate machine.

Another famous example of reliance on technology that promises destruction is the Year 2000 Problem, or, as it has become popularly known, Y2K. When the year 2000 hits, computers will recognize the abbrevia­tion "99" as either the year 1999 or a mean­ingless number, and the breakdown of com­puters and databases will throw society into chaos. Even though the problem may seem impossible, and may even be attributed to the ravings of apocalyptic-fooled visionaries, there is a mountain of evidence, prescrip­tions and warnings about the matter.

"The glitch could throw out of whack everything from the food on your plate to the proper maintenance to building security proce­dures," reported Erich Luehing of CNET News on July 23, 1998.

Utah’s Republican Senator and Chair­man of the Senate on the Year 2000 Technology Problem, Bob Bennett, stated that "If tonight when the clock struck midnight the computer went off at approximately 5:15 a.m. While the fire department was quick to respond, I found that it was well after 6:00 a.m. before I was able to save my paper and rely­ing on old-fashioned ink and paper."

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- Deadline to Accept a Single........................................April 19
- Room Selection (Blanton Hall Atrium)............................April 21 & 22
I am NOT John J. O'Sullivan

By Chris Finegan

He's not John J.

I am well aware that the HUMOUR Section started by John J. O'Sullivan here at The Montclarion greatly amused people. His column endeavored to irritate as much as possible those who would seek sensitiv-

ity in the face of outgrown mockery. Mr. O'Sullivan created a bastion of po-

litically incorrectness and offended many decent people with strong moral convictions. There ap-

peared no motivation aside from his personal use as a soapbox. He re-

ferred frequently to pre-

marital sex, lust, binge drinking, violence, pro-

fanity and Satan.

Well, I am not

John J. O'Sullivan. My name is Chris Finegan, but most people I know call me Finz. And I have a long-awaited response to all that John J. offended: GET A SENSE OF HUMOUR. YOU TIGHT SPINCHTERED DRONES!

Perhaps I should explain. The Rey-

erend John J. (He really is a minister - just ask to see his license!) had to graduate sooner or later. He wanted his child, mis-

shapen as it is, to grow and prosper and an-

nate in my closet and leave various scratches on my arms and hands while I sleep. I'm

sure if you're like me you can identify with

nany inventions. By Chris Finegan

sionally? What do you want to do with your education? "These are the questions they often interject, seeking obviously a more specific answer to their fictuous queries.

If we could just pause here for a mo-

ment, I would just like to make it known that I've recently purchased a new thau-

rus, and have grown quite fond of it. That would explain the use of words like "fatu-

ous" and "queries." That's all I wanted to say, but if you'd like to stay and chat a while I wouldn't mind. It gets quite lonel-

y between these parentheses. I get to feeling like looking around and seeing everything around me. I frequently see Superman II and II, stuck in that plate-glass prison, hurling through space screaming, "Ah, forgive me!" I find this high-pitched voice for heaven only knows how long. But sup-

pose you'll be wanting to get back to the article now. I don't suppose I was blame

for peanut brittle? Whole fine then. Here, you must know, are several things I'd like to do upon completion of my college education.

I'd like to be paid a salary of $100,000 per week to sample salad dressing from my own home. The leading brands (as well as those which are trailing slightly) will send their newest flavors to my residence, where I will sprinkle them generously onto my salad, and upon completion mail each company a letter stating my opinion, accompa-

nied by a doctor's bill when applicable.

If this profession fails to pan out, I would highly enjoy a life of attaching plastic flies to the ends of shoesholes. Yes, scoff if you must, and then I suggest you try to lace your shoes without these magnificent inventions.

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You see, people are so politically cor-

rect that they insist on calling women "breasted Americans." You people are just very important to John J. That's why he enjoys pissing them off. I, personally, am not of his bloodline, just yet. That last analogy doesn't sit well with me. I know Yoda is supposed to be this great Jedi master, but he's nothing like John J. John J. isn't a green, wrinkly guy who wears burlap and moves spacecraft with his mind. If John had such powers, I get the feeling he would forego using the force for knowledge and just mess with people. He'd move their keys when they weren't looking, park their cars on the other side of the lot when they were in the store, and make their furniture come to life while they were watching their soaps. Plus, Yoda lives in a swamp. That last point leads me to believe that Yoda smells REAL bad. I realize that Star Wars never mentioned a god-awful stench in the air wherever he walked, but did you ever see Yoda shower? Didn't it ever occur to you that some-writ-

Editor's note: John Frusciante is NOT the guitarist from the Red Hot Chili Peppers. That's someone else. If he was a Pepper, I'd bow at his feet. But I hate peanut butter.
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The Horoscope Never Lies

By Ed Flannery

APRIL (Apr. 20 to Apr. 19)

Fireworks explode surprisingly in every direction. You have two options:  

1. Stay home and watch TV, or  

2. Go out and have a blast.

You are in a mood to celebrate something, and you don't want to miss out.

MAY (May 20 to May 19)

You have a lot of work to do, but you also have some personal issues to deal with. You need to find a balance between work and personal life.

JUNE (Jun. 20 to Jun. 19)

You are feeling a bit overwhelmed, but you can handle it. You just need to take a deep breath and focus on what you need to do.

JULY (Jul. 20 to Jul. 19)

You are in a good mood and ready to take on the world. You have a lot of energy and feel invigorated.

AUGUST (Aug. 20 to Aug. 19)

You are feeling a bit down, but you can bounce back. You just need to keep your chin up and stay positive.

SEPTEMBER (Sep. 20 to Sep. 19)

You are feeling a bit scattered, but you are able to focus on what you need to do. You just need to stay organized.

OCTOBER (Oct. 20 to Oct. 19)

You are feeling a bit stressed, but you are able to handle it. You just need to take some time for yourself and relax.

NOVEMBER (Nov. 20 to Nov. 19)

You are feeling a bit overwhelmed, but you are able to handle it. You just need to stay focused and prioritize your tasks.

DECEMBER (Dec. 20 to Dec. 19)

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I AM John J. O'Sullivan

By John J. O'Sullivan


AND JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN (1975–PRESENT)

AUTHOR'S NOTE: I WAS TEMPTED TO WRITE ABOUT LIFE IN THE "REAL" WORLD. BUT I DIGRESS...

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I'm still not John J. Notice a pattern?

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kly old guy with enough hair to choke a rhino that lives by himself in the middle of a swamp might get a bit quiet. "John J. how to emit such a funk, I presume that he is not Yoda.

Getting back to the topic at hand, ah, what I was talking about? I hate when this happens to me. I'll probably go on a tangent, just like John J. Like magicians who make birds appear out of nowhere, I can't do it. I've no talent in the field of magic, but that trick irks me for some reason. I can't seem too easy to perform, but I'll tell you what would impress me. I’d like to see a magician walk to center stage, drop his pants, and shoot a snow-white dove out his butt. I think that would be the sign of a true magician. I used to do it before. John J. and I really are dis-similar even though we’re about the same height, we worked for the same satinic restaurant, we both served as Honour Editor and we are in the same fraternity. I’d have to say that he’s a very good friend. He once said, “A good friend is worth his weight in gold. Unless he’s skinny.”

Then you tip the scales because he is observant and you can buy stuff with it, like storm windows. Friends just take your stuff and expect you to be there for them when they need you the most. I HATE EVERYONE! Leave me alone! Stop causing gold is valuable. You can buy stuff with it. Then you tip the scales because he is observant and you can buy stuff with it, like storm windows. Friends just take your stuff and expect you to be there for them when they need you the most. I HATE EVERYONE! Leave me alone! Stop looking at me. You all suck! Wankers, all of you.

Bear with me. I’m wondering whether or not to continue my attempt to show that John J. and I are not the same person. Nah, screw that. I’m having too much fun on these tangents of mine to care.

A short while ago, my sister pointed out to me that some species of owl are unable to digest the bones of their prey. To avoid tearing up their intestines, the poor owls are forced to cough up whole skeletons and any other remains. As you can plainly see, Chris Finegan is not John J. O’Sullivan. I don’t want to hear “John J. Junior” anymore. I’m too busy listening to the cries of the yak-kings.

He’s still John J. I think that’s good.

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up for all of the beer-soaked days of old. One thing that makes sleeping in early Monday through Thursday worth it. One thing that daily Dionysian festivities cannot provide: Money. You see, the point is, I don’t have to eat Ramen noodles for breakfast, lunch, brunch, dinner, and for special occasions.

I wonder if the fact that I can actually do what I want when I have free time. Oh, and the best perk about all this: I can spend money during weekends. Saturday and Sunday are actually something to look forward to now instead of something to fear. Double-shifts at nearby corporate restaurants don’t fit into the fashioned voice anymore.

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Win streak stops at seven

By Tess Sterling

Sports Editor

Junior guard Meleena Edwards scored a game-high 22 points and teammate Jessica MacNeill grabbed a career-high 26 rebounds as Rowan University (13-4, NJAC 10-1) remained in second place in the NJAC with a stifling 70-54 victory over Montclair State University (12-4, NJAC 8-3) in a New Jersey Athletic Conference women's basketball game played in MSU's Panzer Gym last night.

Edwards was on fire from the free-throw line, making 11-12. She scored 13 of her 22 points in the second half when the Profs outshot MSU 36-31. MacNeill had 15 of her 26 rebounds in the second half. Rowan was on point all night, turning a 22-21 lead at the half into a 44-37 lead after outscoring the Red Hawks 12-1 in the first.

Rowan kept their fire burning in the second half, scoring the first eight points for a 42-23 lead with 17:45 left. For Rowan, Jessica Pointin-Hahn added with 18 points and teammate Kristi McCullough finished with 11 points coming off the bench. Although the Red Hawks were held to just a .307 shooting percentage (23-75), they had two players in double figures. Junior guard Felicia Ingram finished with 18 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, while Marlena Lawrence added 10 points.

This win marked the seventh straight victory for Rowan, while at the same time ending Montclair's seven-game winning streak. The Red Hawks have now lost nine straight to the Profs dating back to the 1994 season, and has fallen behind Rowan by two full games in the NJAC into third place.

The Hawks will return to action Saturday, Jan. 30 playing at Kean University at 4 p.m.

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University, where it is almost impossible to find a free seat before a game!

OVERPOWERING: Freshman center James Bradley (53 - Paterson) wasn't enough to beat Rowan last night in Panzer Gymnasium. Bradley had six rebounds in the loss.

**This week's**

RED HAWK ACTION

Saturday, Jan. 30

*Men's Basketball @ Kean University, 2 p.m.*

*Women's Basketball @ Kean University, 4 p.m.*

Men's and Women's Swimming @ Stony Brook, NY, 1 p.m.

Men's Wrestling, New England Duals, 10 a.m.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track @ Boston, MA, 9 a.m.

Sunday, Jan. 31

Men's and Women's Indoor Track @ Boston, MA, 9 a.m.

Monday, Feb. 1

Men's Basketball vs. Caldwell College, 7 p.m.

Women's Basketball @ Mt. St. Mary's, MD, 7 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 3

*Women's Basketball @ Ramapo College, 6 p.m.*

*Men's Basketball @ Ramapo College, 6 p.m.*

Men's Wrestling vs. Delaware Valley, PA, 7 p.m.

* - NJAC matchup

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Where are the fans?

By Paul Lewiarz
Assistant Sports Editor

Where are the fans? After covering organized sports at Montclair State University, I have come to a grim conclusion; there is no school spirit. Well, there at least appears most parents work during the day and so, therefore, they were able to come during the evening hours. There are probably more parents at the football games than students, which isn’t saying much for the student body. But I’m not talking about parents, I’m talking about the 10,000+ student body that on a daily basis fills the campus of Montclair.

When Montclair football plays, the seats should be full and not necessarily with fans of the school. The very same students who take classes here have an obligation to themselves and their school to show some school spirit and support their school. All the sporting events are free to students of Montclair. But I don’t understand why most students just don’t care. For anyone, who has ever gone to a men and women’s double header basketball game can attest to this. The women’s game almost always has fewer fans than the men’s game. Granted, more men generally go to the men’s game and vice versa but I feel that the student body should show the same amount of support.

It is a disturbing trend which will hopefully improve as the season progresses. Men’s and Women’s teams in basketball are too doing exceptionally well, both have winning records, both are contending for playoff spots and both are fun to watch. I don’t understand then why both would not be totally filled to absolute capacity. I feel there can be only too possibilities. There are only so many basketball fans at Montclair or there is no school spirit. Well, school spirit is certainly not in abundance at MSU. This was no where better seen than at the football pep rallies held last semester. If I remember correctly, the football team started having them after a while because so few students were attending them. The football team did rather well last season and their effort was more than respectable in all of their games, so I wouldn’t see why MSU students didn’t come out and support more

MSU beats #4 ranked TCNJ

By Betsy C. Montanez
Sports Writer

The Montclair wrestling team who is nationally ranked #18 in Division III defeated The College of New Jersey (#4) last night at Trenton with a score of 24-13.

Dan Geleta (149 lbs.) set the pace for Montclair. He was taken down in the first period before he reversed his opponent. There were no points earned in the second period. Geleta chose bottom in the third period where he escaped and took the first takedown. Final score was 9-3.

Following up was Dominic Dellegatta (157 lbs.) who gave up the first takedown in the first period, but went on to tie the score in the second period, 2-2. In the third period Dellegatta choose the offensive position. Ending the third period with a score of 3-2, but since Dellegatta earned 3:06 riding time he earned a point tying the match 3-3. In overtime he scored the first takedown and earned three near fall points. Final score 8-3.

Dellegatta’s opponent is currently nationally ranked fourth at 157 lbs. Freshman Rami Ratel (149 lbs.) was bumped up two weight classes and wrestled at 165 lbs. Ratel scored the first takedown and continued to score on his opponent for a final score of 10-0. Ratel’s opponent is also currently nationally ranked third at 165 lbs. P.J. Rapps ’74 lbs. wrestled a scoreless first period and earned an escape point in the second. The match was tied at 1-1 in the end of the third period sending the match into overtime where there were also no points scored. It wasn’t until sudden death that Rapps scored the first point winning his match 2-1.

At first things didn’t look good for Todd Going (197 lbs.) who was trailing 1-0 at the end of the second period. Going escaped winning the score 1-1 and then earned a take down making the score 3-1. With only a few seconds left he gave up an escape, which lead him to win with a score of 3-2.

Currently ranked fourth in the nation for Division III wrestling, Capt. Bearrett Cervetto (HWT) began wrestling a scoreless match. It wasn’t until the third period of wrestling that Cervetto scored his first escape and takedown winning 3-1.

Capt. Florian Ghinea (141 lbs.) who is nationally ranked first in Division III, ended the night by taking down his opponent four times and winning his match by a technical fall of 16-1.

Montclair will wrestle at home on Sat. at 10 a.m. in the NJ/NE Duals and Wed. at 7 p.m. against Delaware Valley.

Pollard named All American

Midfielder is the eighth Montclair State soccer player to receive All American honor

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

Senior midfielder Marlon Pollard has been named as a 3rd team All American. The announcement came on Jan. 25 from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America. The native of Guyana ended his senior year with three goals and five assists, and lead MSU into the NCAA Tournament as the team captain.

As stated by head coach Rob Chesney, “Game in and game out, Marlon’s intensity, work ethic and determination were unmatched.” Chesney adds, “His physical presence and leadership was measurable this season.”

His excellent leadership boosted the Hawks to one of their best seasons in the history of MSU. The team went 14-3-3, qualified as the second seed in the Metro region for the NCAA Tournament, and achieved the program’s highest national ranking ever at #6 by the National Soccer Association of America.

“It was my first All American award, and it was my last year playing; so it was a nice way to go,” said Pollard. Pollard is now the eighth soccer player here at MSU to be recognized as an All American. He started 82 straight games, and finished his career with 20 goals and 24 assists, including six game winning goals. He adds this award to his collection, which includes two straight first team All New Jersey Athletic Conference nominations and MSU’s 1998 MVP award.

Pollard will have an opportunity to add to these achievements in the spring in the U.S. Inter-Regional Soccer League.