**A SPECIAL REPORT**

**THE BOOK BUYING BLUES**

Do you know where your text book money actually goes? Not where you may think

By Nicole Parker  
Special to The Montclarion

At the start of each semester college students across the country whip out their check books and credit cards, ready to drop as much as $300 or more. But it’s not the cost of higher education that they are splurging out for. The cost of rising tuition and those ever elusive fees are the backbone of every student’s education. Well, rather the backbone of every student’s education: a bag full of books and empty pockets.

But it’s not the backaches that make the students moan and groan; it’s the idea that at the end of the semester the student might get back only a fraction of what they paid for their books when it comes time to sell them back, if they can sell them back at all.

Seated at her kitchen table, Denise Glenn, a teacher at Saint Joseph’s Parochial School in S. Orange, corrects the science tests for the next semester, going over the science tests that day.

“I probably spent between $400 and $425 on books for 15 credits my last semester,” Glenn said, going on to explain that she usually bought two books per class. “Sometimes I felt like I was spending as much on books as I did on a class.”

Two years ago Glenn graduated from Kean University with a Bachelors in Elementary Educa-

tion.

“I paid $70 for my business writing book. I got back $35,” said Carol Nagourney, an MSU senior.

But Nagourney recalled many times when she couldn’t return books.

According to the National Association of College Stores (NACS), college bookstores buy used books, either from a student or a national used book wholesaler, at 50 percent of what the book sold for when it was new. In turn, the used book is then sold for 75 percent of what the book cost when it was new.

For example, a new $40 book would be sold to the bookstore by the publisher for $30. At the end of the semester the bookstore buys it back for $20, which is half of the price of the book when it was new. It then resells the book the next semester for $30.

But the bookstore will only buy back textbooks if they can be resold for the next semester or sell them to a used book wholesaler.

Much like a car has a “Blue Book” value, textbooks are also subject to pricing based on the value of the book. A new edition would be worth more than an edition that is several years old, if the book was new.

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The bookstore would then sell them to another school which has a need for them. It is for this reason that used versions may be available for a book that is being offered for the first time.

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Products available in college stores are sold with a margin, as in any retail operation. Margin is the difference between cost and retail price, reflecting work required to bring products to the market. Different margins are used for certain product categories, or “departments.”

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US attacks after laws broken
U.S. jets bombed 3 sites in Iraq where it had moved Soviet-made anti-ship missiles Tuesday. The missiles were ready to be loaded onto launchers in southern Iraq, Pentagon sources said.

Kosovo rebels agree to talks
Despite conflicting statements made by Kosovo rebels, it appears that representatives will attend peace talks in France on Saturday.

Local News
Grant grants research growth
The US Department of Energy Monday awarded a $5 million federal grant to the Garden State Cancer Center, which will enable the not-for-profit organization to expand its research and treatment facility in Belleville.

South Orange queries quarry
Some South Orange residents say they are still hoping that an unused quarry site in the village’s affluent Newstead section may never be turned into a proposed 198-unit townhouse rental development.

U.S. News
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The World Council of Churches appealed for an end to religious violence in Indonesia after police fired warning shots to break up rioting in an eastern town.

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The board of trustees has compiled with requests from resi­dents asking the state DEP to determine if the 30-acre site is a wet­lands area of any federal or state interest and viable to buy the property and keep it as open space.

What’s to come in The Montclarion
New Justice Studies major initiated
The university welcomes a new Justice Studies major. Kristin M. Anderson, a senior who was awarded the new department’s first ever Dean’s Award for Academic Excellence, was named the first director.

Whitman’s college appropriations are approved
Over $50 million will be directed toward renovating college campuses. The Elmer W. Gish Fund has been increased to $9 million, and MSU was allocated $28 million.

But maker threatens NIAF World Series chances
The NIAF is threatened to be dissolved if it does not make sufficient donations to pay for its debt and affect MSU’s chance at the World Series.

For the Record
The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think that we have made a mistake in a story please call Editor-In-Chief, Kevin P. Hancock at 973-655-5230.

SGA News & Notes
COME OUT AND VOTE!!! Elections for SGA Secretary will be held Feb. 10 & 11.

US News
Hi: 43° LO: 32°
Partly cloudy
New advisor to change Greeks’ image

Kesha Drakeford’s takes over as MSU’s first full-time Greek advisor

By Roxann DaCosta
Staff Writer

On January 4, 1999 Kesha Drakeford became the New Greek Council Advisor here at MSU. Among some of her responsibilities, Kesha will counsel and advise students on Greek affairs, enforce the constitution, ensure that each organization complies with the school policies, assist in planning programs and in evaluations and execute programs regarding student’s health and wellness, leadership, and liability.

“My goal is to ensure that all chapters are rechartered or off suspension. Each organization has a responsibility and I would love to see every chapter with their charter, love to see every chapter with their charter. A few sororities’ and fraternities’ members who have had the pleasure of working with the SGA, Kesha Drakeford reinforced.

Drakeford thinks that the Greek system here at MSU is a strong body with a lot of potential. She would like to see them change their outlook, because they are a strong enough body to get away from the negativity and be positive.

“They are a good leadership body with the ability to lead the campus into good things rather than bad,” Drakeford commented “They are stigmatized negatively but if they start gearing more activities towards academic (activities) instead of only social ones, faculty will eventually start taking them more seriously.”

According to the Associate Dean for Student Development James E. Harris, Drakeford is a young professional who has experience working with college students across the board. She was selected as the best candidate out of a pool of 60 people responding to a national and international search.

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EMS financial decisions under investigation

Separate university and SGA audits could reveal exorbitant cellular phone bills and office furnishing expenditures

By Kara L. Richardson
Managing Editor

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Wheeler said EMS staff reports prior to Hynes’ resignation set of sirens in the SGA office and by Dec. 22, an official investigation was launched.

Dean of Students Helen Matsos-Ayers could not disclose any information but labeled it a disciplinary case.

An anonymous former EMS staff member accused Hynes of racking up large cellular phone bills and exorbitant spending on furnishings for the EMS office. The EMS lounge is decorated with a color TV, a stereo and an overstuffed couch and loveseat.

Wheeler confirmed that the SGA will have to pay in excess of $10,000 to pay off the EMS’s debts to vendors.

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The resignation of the top three officers.
Book Blues
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The internet and off-campus bookstore sales stores are some money-saving alternatives

...legs are much less than a trade book," said Tooni, who now works for Rosica Mulhem, a public relations firm. Tooni explained that a publisher might sell a novel to Barnes & Noble for 40 percent off the retail price, but a college text generally gets a 25 percent discount.

According to Amerman, the popular use of used books has spurred publishers to package books. For instance, along with the book they add a computer CD, a study guide or pamphlets. Once the package is opened the books are no longer worth their retail value.

The shelves of MSU's bookstore were scattered with warning signs. A yellow and black tag attached to the shelf read: "Attention! This book may not be returned if the shrink wrap is removed." A bright pink and black tag on another shelf read, "Caution: This book is not returnable if the enclosed diskette is used or missing."

Also, publishers release new editions of books so when students buy new books there is one chance to make money Amerman said. New releases offer another chance of making a sale.

"With education books, many times the book is pre-sold," Tooni said, further explaining that a student can get the second-hand copies around and sell the book before it has even been written.

Tooni also said trade books or books that the general public would purchase, rely heavily on publicity while academic books are priced more based on the author's credentials, such as area of expertise and where the professor teaches. For instance, a book written by an esteemed professor at Harvard would be worth more than a professor at a community college.

Having also attended Seton Hall Law, Denise Glenn remembered paying over $100 for a law book that she read six cases out of.

Glenn also believes that pre-law and pre-med books tend to be the most expensive books to purchase. She estimated that most of her pre-law books cost her over $100 each.

Glenn has seen both sides of the text-book dilemma, though. Now, as a teacher, Glenn said that she is constantly getting postcards from publishers urging her to change books. Publishers want to offer monetary incentives to the school to change books, as well as supply the teachers with free copies.

These complimentary copies, or "comp" copies, are one of the largest expenses for the publisher because of the extra expenses for printing, stockpiling and shipping. These books must be paid for somehow and it is the student who ends up paying.

Comp copies are often stamped "free" on the inside cover. According to the NACS, books that are stamped "free" aren't supposed to be resold because the publishers and authors don't receive any money this way.

"Now a lot of the times the publisher sends a CD-ROM disk with all the updated information on the disk," Glenn said. "I like that. It's like having the book right on the computer." But for college students the yellow and black tags that warn them change the value of the book in the bookstore warn against using or opening packaged books, including those that come on CD-ROM.

At Kean, Glenn said the students sign a purchase agreement to return books. A student would place their name, the book they needed and a way to be contacted on the sheet. If someone else had the book they would either trade it for another book, give

...it to the other student or sell it for a few dollars.

"I liked it," Glenn said about Hayowky, who graduated from John Jay in Manhattan last May, said, "Personal contacts are a good way of trading books. Talking it with people in class and seeing if maybe they had a certain teacher the semester before. Other than that, it's the rip-off of other people's texts. "For instance, Barnes & Noble, the second largest commercial bookstore other than Foltzler, is the supplier for John Jay.

"According to Glenn, there is a used book dilemma, though. Unfortunately, this book may not be returned if the shrink wrap is removed. "It's not worth it. Not when I get $5 back on a book. I paid $60 for it," Tooni said.

"According to Nouri, the off-campus bookstore sells both new and used books, often cheaper than the bookstore on campus do. However, she estimated that the off-campus bookstore carries half of what the school bookstore sells.

"You go there with your daughter and maybe they have books for one out of five classes," Nouri said.

The NACS website (www.nacs.com) offer a few tips for students when it comes to buying books. They suggest that students attend one or two classes before purchasing their books. Ask the instructor why they chose the book, how often the book will be used, and if test questions will be based on the book. For classes that use books that may have many different editions, such as Huckleberry Finn, can another edition be used.

It is also suggested that students don't write in any books, especially new ones, until they are sure they aren't going to return.

Glenn remembered her freshman year when she wrote her name on the inside cover of a $70 book that she didn't need. When she returned it she offered her the used book value of $35. She decided to keep the book.

It is also important for instructors to place their orders for the next semester in order to make sure accurate copies of the books they will need to stock.

If a professor delays in placing a book order it lowers the number of booksharbs the bookstore will accept, which affects students who are trying to sell their books back. The NACS suggests that professors place their book orders for the next semester before the start of finals.

Selling books back early, such as when finals begin, will usually guarantee the best buyback price.

Or students can choose to keep their books.

Students can take it upon themselves to create alternative ways of obtaining books. For instance, students initiate a book trade day where a student gets a card for each book that they donate. With the card they can get a discount on books in return. Another option could be to initiate a sign-up sheet, such as was done at Keaton.

Buying textbooks is inevitable and it unlikely that book prices are going to change. With a little creativity students might be able to take the burden of paying high prices for books off their backs and maybe walk out of the campus bookstore with a few extra dollars in their pocket. Legislator's announcement of the $550 million improvement for capital improvements was well received. $38 million of which will go to the University. The University's budget increase was also higher than the Senate had expected.

"The University received a three and a half percent budget increase-two and a half percent across the board and one percent for performance funding," said Lynde.

Lynde also spoke on areas that affect the university on a more personal level.

The conditions on campus over the last few weeks was made a concern among the Senator, though. Although the University held classes, some Senate members were concerned about reducing the enrollment of students who missed the first two days of the semester.

"Maybe we should turn one to two reading days at the end of the semester into class days to make up for the time lost," said Lynde.

The Senate option was to wait on this decision in the fear that more days like the first two of the semester were likely to happen. "It was just bad timing with the weather," said Lynde.

The conditions on the campus during the snowstorms had some Senators questioning if maintenance was actually doing its job. "It doesn't seem to me that maintenance is salting and plowing in a timely fashion," said a Senate Member.

Lynde made it known that maintenance crews were out for about 48 hours in an effort to clean up the snow and ice. "Sometimes the weather catches us by surprise and it takes awhile to catch up," said Lynde, offering to forward the Senators' concern to the maintenance department.

The final issue concerning campus problems was the position of the traffic signs by the Bannet exit. Many Senators questioned why the Department of Transportation had

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Sewage flood forces 10-day Blanton Hall shut down

Redirection of sewage line and sanitizing forced 1600 students to dine elsewhere

By Christine Quigley
Staff Writer

A flood of water and sewage in Blanton Hall's cafeteria was the cause of a 10-day shutdown of this busy cafeteria.

The shutdown of the cafeteria, which feeds approximately 1600 students daily, lasted from Jan. 20 to Jan. 29. This was an inconvenience to all involved, including students, cafeteria employees and cafeteria officials.

"We had to close for obvious reasons," said Robert Genser, Resident District Manager of Dining Services. The sewage flooded throughout the kitchen, destroying food and causing many sanitation problems.

"An in-depth analysis determined that there was a sewage line running into the kitchen plumbing which caused the backup," said Genser. He also said that the line should not have been there and that it was redirected to its proper place. This took up much time and was the cause for much of the delay in opening.

The other delay was getting things cleaned up. Dining Services called in the NJ Health Dept. for direction in cleaning up. The cafeteria, after spending much time sanitizing, passed a rigorous inspection from the Health Dept.

"We wanted to be 110% sure that the situation was taken care of, and the end result is that we are in much better shape," said Genser.

Blanton and Bohn Hall residents were forced to eat elsewhere. The Student Center cafeteria, which is where many students went to eat, reported a 50% increase in customers.

Many residents had to walk across campus to Freeman Hall to get breakfast because the Student Center cafeteria does not accept customers. "We had to close for obvious reasons," said Blanton Hall resident Sandy Mannino. "I didn't want to walk to Freeman in the morning," she said.

While most students were upset about the shutdown of this busy cafeteria, some looked on the bright side. "Although it was an inconvenience, I enjoyed the peace and quiet," said MSU student Jayre Reaves, who lives in Blanton Hall. The Hall is usually loud from all of the students going to eat in the cafeteria all day.

Some cafeteria employees were also upset about the closing. Many were laid off for those ten days.

"I was upset that I didn't have work, yet the cleanup was necessary and there is a lot involved in sanitizing," said Thomas Davids, an employee at the cafeteria.

The cafeteria suffered some mild financial loss. "We discarded quite a bit of food and lost a fair amount of money," said Genser.

Governor's $28 million appropriation was higher than Senators had anticipated

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Many Greek letter organizations expect great things from Drakeford

Stevenson, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority Inc. and a Human Ecology major. Celia Aquilante, Alpha Omega's Sorority Inc. president met and experienced Drakeford's outgoing personality even before she started her position here. "I enjoyed speaking with her and her upbeat attitude gave me a positive impression of her," Aquilante said. "She seemed excited about starting at MSU and her excitement translated into an innovative outlook for Greek life.

John Brost, Greek Council Treasurer and a member of Theta Xi fraternity Inc., is willing to work with Drakeford and give her all the support needed to improve the Council. "Miss Drakeford seems to be extremely excited to be here at MSU and to improve the Greek system here," said Brost. "I look forward to working with her in the upcoming months to make Greek council a more effective body."

Latasha C. Casterlow, a member of Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority Inc. said Drakeford is the solution Greek Council has been looking for. "Miss Drakeford is definitely a very knowledgeable young woman who is going to bring about a long awaited change to Greek life at MSU," said Casterlow. "I think she has a lot of insight to improve our Greek system and to make us a more unified front."

Drakeford is a member of the Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Inc. She is an Alumnus of Virginia State University where she received her Bachelors of Science in Political Science and University of Akron where she received her Masters in Public Administration.
Resignations did not hurt squad, EMS Advisor John Davis said

of the EMS squad did not leave a gash in the program according to EMS Advisor John Davis.

He said the change in leadership occurred over winter break. Captains Tiernan, 21, psychology major, Dennis Kruk, 23, psychology major, and Patterson, 22, biology major now head the EMS program that is up and running with an active crew of over 35 students. The team has been active since Jan. 25 this semester and handled over 70 calls last semester.

Matusow-Ayers said that the hiring of an outside advisor with EMT experience was expedited due to Hynes’ resignation. She said that Hynes had worked for over three years to put an Ambulance Squad on this campus.

“TJ had a tremendous amount of experience and knowledge, he left a huge void in the program.” Matusow-Ayers said before explaining that while Davis is a supportive advisor for the EMS squad, he lacks EMT experience. Matusow-Ayers and Davis were both looking for a more qualified advisor to assist the squad.

Davis said although the students are doing a good job, a nonstudent will provide the checks and balances and that the organization lacked. He also said the program needed an advisor who would be a long term advisor, unlike students who would leave the program after graduation.

Although a candidate has been selected, Matusow-Ayers would not release the name because he has not been officially hired.
PURSUIT OF PERFECTION: Tom Levicky, a BA studio art major with a metalwork and jewelry concentration, works on a jewelry project in a Calcia Hall studio.

Hand Crafted

By Timothy M. Casey
Photography Editor

Everyday at MSU, students are hard at work in the art studios of Calcia Hall. These students, mostly comprised of art majors, are working to enhance their artistic talents with hopes of a career in the field they enjoy. Many study art education, but others work in the field of producing their own fine art pieces.

Just by taking a stroll though Calcia Hall, one may encounter numerous interesting and enlightening people. Graduates and undergraduates work in the many fields which the Fine Arts Department has to offer: filmmaking, fibers, metalwork and jewelry, ceramics, photography, graphic design, painting, illustration, sculpture, printmaking, art history and art education. Students in this department are sometimes seen as inferior college students since their course work includes studio time, not the traditional academic work. Those same art students would argue that they spend up to 40 hours per week on class work, striving to capture their creative energy.

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ATTENTION TO DETAIL: Teresa Stevens, an education major, works on a ceramics piece in her beginning ceramics class.

ATTENTION TO DETAIL: Jeannine Schroeder, a BFA printmaking major, works on marbelizing a piece in the printmaking studio. The process is similar to dying Easter eggs, but with paper.
### Inspirations...

**By Dr. Rob Gilbert**

The three most powerful words in the English language

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Suppose there was a "magic pill" and if you took it...

- It would make you more motivated
- It would give you more confidence
- It would make you more productive
- It would give you more energy
- It would make you less stressed

If all these things were possible, would you take the pill? I bet you would. You'd probably want a lifetime supply. Well, you don't have to worry about going to doctors, getting prescriptions or having side effects. In this article, you're going to learn how three little words can provide the same benefits as the magic pill. And here's the guarantee: These three words will work magic in your life. As a matter of fact, when you finished reading this, you'll have your own unlimited, lifetime supply. So what are these three words that will work miracles in your life? They are "three most powerful words in the English language." Act as if...

Act the way you want to become and you'll become the way you act.

At the beginning of every semester, I introduce my students to these three powerful words by way of an assignment.

**The World's Greatest Student Assignment**

I tell them that in their very next class their assignment is to act as if they were the world's greatest student...

- sit in the front row
- sit right in the middle
- sit up straight
- ask questions
- answer questions
- laugh at the professor's jokes

Then they're to write a report on what happened. Here's a typical report:

* In my next class, I was hungry, tired and bored. But because you made me, I sat in the middle of the front row, sat up straight, asked questions, answered questions and laughed at the professor's dumb jokes. And even though I was totally bored, every once in a while an amazing thing happened. Every once in a while...I lapsed into states of attention.

After completing the assignment, many students start to realize the power of these three little words. "ACT THE WAY YOU WANT TO BECOME AND YOU'LL BECOME THE WAY YOU ACT." Many people make the mistake of thinking, "When I feel like it, then I'll do it." Unfortunately, it doesn't work that way. Never has and never will. The truth is: When you do it, then you'll feel like it.

Some thoughts on acting as if...

- "If you want a quality, act as if you already have it." - William James
- "Act as if you were already happy and that will tend to make you happy." - Dale Carnegie
- "Assume a virtue if you have it not." - William Shakespeare
- "Anything you can pretend, you can master." - Milton Erickson
- "It is good to act as if. It is better to grow to the point where it is no longer an act." - Charles Caleb Colton

### The Real World

**By Stacy Jager**

Staff Writer

Should I take a service-learning class? There are so many reasons why students at Montclair State University should answer yes to this question. First, wouldn't you like to gain firsthand knowledge about the information you are learning in the classroom? Service-learning classes give you the opportunity to put your skills and work in the real world.

This past semester I volunteered at the Gateway Project in Montclair, which serves an isolated elderly with services that may be provided to them. I was able to learn about the elderly in my “Challenge of Aging” class and then go into the real world and use that information. This type of learning also gives students a chance to hear what other classmates are doing in their places of interest. We would write weekly reflection papers to share what we had accomplished in the past week. This enabled me to interact with other students in my class and get to know them more on a personal level.

You may think, "what will taking a service-learning class do for me?" Well, the class will give you the background knowledge you need to help at your placement. Upon completion of the semester, you will feel that you have honestly helped someone and made an impact on someone's life. You can make a difference by taking one of these classes and you will definitely feel better about yourself in the end.

The best part of the service-learning class was the hands-on learning that I received. I was able to directly speak with the elderly and with the agency's staff who provided services. I felt connected with the Montclair community and made me more interested in finding out about my own town. Before taking this class I had never dealt with senior citizens. I was even a little fearful of working with them. I am now confident that I can work in this service field without working hand in hand.

I have overcome some of my fears about the elderly and this experience has opened my eyes to new possible career paths I wish to pursue. If I can say one thing about service-learning classes, it would be that everyone should get involved in one every semester.

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February 4, 1999
A close up look: question and answer with the artists

By Kristen Anderson
Staff Writer

ALL ABOUT TATTOOS: AN INTERVIEW WITH CLIFF BLESSINGS, PROPRIETOR OF PLEASURES OF THE FLESH.

Q: What exactly is a tattoo? How is it actually made?
A: It's made with organically inert ink. [The tattoo is made] by a series of needles that repeatedly puncture the skin. As the skin heals the ink is trapped under the new layer of skin and this makes the tattoo.

Q: How much do tattoos generally cost?
A: Most shops base prices on how long the tattoo will take. Generally, it’s $100 an hour, but [the final price] may run over or under. We try to be as fair as possible. We guesstimate according to where [the person wants the tattoo] and how detailed it is. It’s a huge tattoo then it’s started off with an outline and finished in a series of sessions. Not many people know this, but tips aren’t included in the price and tattoo artists do like to be tipped.

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The lowdown on sexually transmitted diseases

By Lisa Gribben
Staff Writer

Here is a fun little quiz to take if you believe you are prepared for any emergency that may arise. Do you wear a raincoat or bring an umbrella when the weather calls for rain? How about when you venture out for an evening on the town? Do you make sure to bring your Mac card with you in case you need to trade cash? How about that necessary make up bag that all of us girls make sure to bring with us before going anywhere? How about gum to cover up nasty breath? Maybe some of us even carry mace to ward off a possible attack.

Although we all seem prepared for any emergency, it seems that protecting our health has not yet become a priority. The number of college students who contract sexually transmitted diseases continues to rise despite the information and education available for our protection. Although HIV remains the most widely feared sexually transmitted disease, there are many others that also pose an imminent risk to our health and can easily be transmitted to others. Did you know that chlamydia and gonorrhea are most common among college students, and if left untreated, can affect fertility? Were you aware that there is currently no cure for herpes, a disease that produces painful open sores and blisters? Did you know that syphilis can be fatal if left untreated? Did you also know that STDs can be spread orally? Are women aware that if you are taking birth control pills, your chances of contracting a STD are increased due to a change in your body’s hormones? When choosing to be sexually active, there are many responsibilities that we as adults must accept in order to protect our lives and the lives of others.

There are many ways we can avoid or stop the spread of sexually transmitted diseases to others. Prevention, of course, is most important. This is not just recommended for sexual intercourse, but oral and anal sex as well. Condoms should be worn with any type of sexual contact in order to reduce the risk of contracting a disease.

It is also vital to pay attention to your body in order to keep yourself healthy and disease free. If males or females are experiencing symptoms such as genital discharge, itching, cold sores in the genital or mouth area, it is vital that you visit a health professional in order to discover the problem. It may be uncomfortable to talk to others about it, but this is your life you are dealing with. Besides, the cafeteria food at MSU and classes may also impact your health, then do it for your partner, a loved one, others. Make sure to protect yourself every time, when you most need to be strong, for others to destroy.

Weekend Weather

Some of the news recently involved Yahoo acquiring Ocesteas in a major combination that should work well for both companies. This may lead the way for other companies to combine forces to create good opportunities in this industry. In other news, many feel that Brazil’s economic problems are over. This along with other news has sent foreign markets a positive message which has been extremely needed. Although the market has had great expansion recently, there are many value stocks left to choose from. This expansion has completely missed the oil stocks, which are having a difficult time and are extremely low. Also, many of the pharmaceutical companies have not really moved as much as expected. These sectors and many strong companies, such as Disney, are at relatively low prices and may increase with the months to come.

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Matthews is a musical genius

By Kara L. Richardson
Managing Editor

Dave Matthews is a musical genius. Matthews and Tim Reynolds duo make chords dance together in their newest recording, Dave Matthews Tim Reynolds Live at Luther College. The double CD was released on Jan. 6 and is the second live CD put out by Dave Matthews. The recording was done at the fifth show of his acoustic tour with Tim Reynolds at Luther College on Feb. 6, 1996. Reynolds has played on all of Matthews albums and has toured as a guest musician in various circumstances including shows and as an acoustic duo with Matthew on his fall '98 tour. Even without the charismatic and powerful musicians of the Dave Matthews Band accompanying them, they forge through songs like "Halloween" with jugular popping lyrics and fervish guitar notes.

The front man of the innovative Dave Matthews Band can hold his own, with his cracking voice, poignant song writing and guitar genius. Songs such as "Halloween" and "Ants Marching" that seem to rely on the five member band were performed with ease and expertise by the duo. They fill the songs with acoustic guitar technique and Matthew's improvises with his voice. The syncronicity of the two guitarists is best heard on pieces like "Warehouse." Matthews and Reynolds combine to produce a hypnotic sound.

Ballads such as "Crash" and "Lover Lay Down" took on a much more magical tone, as the chords danced together acoustic style at Luther College. Even "Satellite" became more mellow and relaxing in a pure acoustic setting.

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This double CD will appeal to both Dave Matthews and wow acoustic guitar fans because of its guitar expertise. They carry a delightful sound and work well together and as friends. Dave Matthews Tim Reynolds Live at Luther College paints a much more intimate picture of the performers. It includes their chatting and Matthews' typical "I hope you all have a good time so far."

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Entertainment News Breaks

WWII Lesbian Drama To Open Berlin Film Festival: Berlin (Reuters) - The true story of a lesbian love affair in Nazi Germany will open the 49th annual Berlin Film Festival on Feb. 10. Aimee and Jaguar is a German production telling the story of a housewife and her Jewish journalist lover. It is one of 25 films from Europe, Asia and North America competing for the festival's prestigious Golden Bear award.

Gibson May Serve In "Patriot": LA (Reuters) Mel Gibson, whose new film Payback opens in theaters soon, is negotiating to star in the Revolutionary War drama Patriot. Daily Variety reported in its Monday edition. If talks work out, Gibson could be firing his musket by summer. Roland Emmerich (Godzilla) is directing the Columbia Pictures project from a script by Robert Rodat (Saving Private Ryan). The film is said to be a major summer 2000 release.

Saugerties Vs. Woodstock: According to the Associated Press, as many as 90 percent of Saugerties, NY residents are gearing up to oppose plans for the 30th anniversary celebration of the rock festival on the Winston farm site in their town, which served as the location for the 25th anniversary show in 1994. Though the festival added an estimated $300,000 to the city, opponents of the event point to the virtual shutdown of local businesses and harassment by heavy rains Saturday night and Sunday. Yes, it was very much like the original Woodstock, but that's exactly what they were trying to avoid.

The 1994 gathering drew an estimated 350,000 with up to 200,000 crashing the event with out tickets. The overcrowding of the area forced one resident to postpone her husband's funeral for several days until the festival mess was cleaned up. Saugerties city officials are requiring Woodstock Ventures to put up a $350,000 escrow fund for potential expenses during the festival. That demand has pushed the promoters into talks with Rome, NY, about 150 miles from the original Woodstock site. They are offering the closed Griffiss Air Force base as the original Woodstock site in Bethel, NY, currently owned by local investor Alan Park.

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AOL and Moviefone stock deal: America Online Inc. said that it will acquire Moviefone Inc., a dial-up movie ticket reservation service, in a stock deal worth about $388 million. AOL will purchase all outstanding shares of Moviefone, which sells movie tickets and lists local film showings over the telephone. Their 777-FILM number is an invaluable source for movie goers.

Ex-Police Members Take Part In A Tribute Tour: Two former members of the Police are planning a March tour of the U.S. and South America to support the recent release of a Spanish tribute album titled Outlandos D' Americas: A Rock En Espanol Tribute To The Police, reports Launch magazine. Drummer Stewart Copeland and guitarist Andy Summers will tour with a number of noted Latin American artists who will perform versions of Police songs in their native tongue. "I can't decide if there is some sort of exploitation or something really weird going on. All I know is that I get to play my drums and it's going to be fun," Copeland tells Launch. While he's doing a Police tribute tour, Copeland still hopes of a Police reunion. "The only reason I have any hope at all that the band will get back together is the fact that Sting always says 'Never Say Never.' But I think that's just because he likes me to be kissing his ass all the time." Copeland added that he "tried to get Sting to do a tour, but he wouldn't sing in Spanish."

Stipe Says R.E.M. To Tour: R.E.M. is planning to contribute to the forthcoming Andy Kaufman biopic Man On The Moon directed by Milos Forman. Singer Michael Stipe told Newsweek that he wants to do it before the band embarks on a possible summer tour. "You know, I'm hoping that we might spend part of the spring working with Milos and working on Man On The Moon." Forman is currently directing Jim Carrey and Courtney Love in the film.
All The Rage at 12 Miles

By Vanessa Benlaffo

Rage with blood-curling screams, jailing guns, and unhappy avengers.

12 Miles West’s production of All The Rage leaves many an audience staggered in stunned speechlessness. “We’re not trying to be sensational,” says Laura Eriksen, who plays Annabel, the purpose of the play instead is to “over dramatize violence” and show people the results of their foolish and/or careless deeds.

Keith Reddin’s dark comedy tells of a society “unable to cope” as Brian Dowd, (Norton) relates, and also people’s “inner rage.” The title and the opening painting of Scream, gave viewers an idea of what the play’s characters are feeling, and the psychological frustration and lack of control that drives many of them off the deep edge. Among the several themes that All The Rage deals with are gun control, “unconstitutional sex” (incest, homosexuality, and sex with a minor to name a few) and the basic principles of our society, like trust and honesty. Indeed, as Eriksen said, “instant gratification” is what the play carries out. Each character strives to find the mean to his own ends, the way they can survive and thrive. Each one in-turn is lost in his own world where his own beliefs are right. The play takes us through twenty-three scenes from society’s elite class to people’s lower class citizens Sidney (Gary Martins) and Annabel (Laura Eriksen), who gives a sort of new definition to the word sibling. The intertwining relationships of the characters are able to illustrate the very real antagonisms, insecurities, and hostilities we generate towards each other because of a certain lack of trust and jealousy we inhibit.

Although the play may seem a bit Pulps-Fiction-like, taking serious issues and adding humor to them, it helps people see how ridiculous their behavior is, how unjustified their anger is, and how fickle and comically suspicious we are of people, even the ones we love. The idea of sex, money, drugs and violence may sound pervasively inter­esting to many, but when taken too seriously, they can really make one stop one’s actions.

Thought provoking and surprising, the audience never knows what the confused and angry characters will do. Like real life, one can never guess what will happen during the course of the play. We must constantly look to suppress the anger within us and around us, before it flares into a roaring, raging inferno. For reservations to any of their showings through Feb. 13, call (973) 746-7181.

Non-Hip-Hop Top 10

1. Since WMSC - Is Closed Down

2. Haze - Is Not Able To Have a Top Ten

3. Therefore - We Will Use This Space

4. In Memory Of - WMSC, and all the Top Tens

5. That Will Be - Missed until WMSC is able to Reopen

6. Turn On Your Radio - And Listen to Dead Air

7. Everyone Fight - For WMSC To Become

8. Up To Date - With Today’s Standard

9. Of Radio Broadcasting - We All Have To Want

10. WMSC-FM Back - In Order To Fix It

In Memory of Haze

Matthew Marino
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The Campus Bookstore Monopoly

Opinion

Do you think that the problems with sewage in Blanton Hall are being handled properly?

I starved last week because I wasn’t able to eat a lot of times. Lora Jackson, Biology

It’s completely ridiculous that it took so long to fix the problem. They should have investigated in the first place. Lind Campanel, Commercial Recreation

The problem is that they don’t actually fix things here. They just slap Band-Aids on them. Spring Ayers, Fine Arts

I don’t eat there anymore. I’m scared. Erin O’Riley, Physical Education

They should have invested in better pipes in the first place. Rachel Baziktan, Computer Science

I don’t think that they’re dealing with it properly. They’re not being fair to the students. They know about it last semester; they should have fixed it then. Vied Cruz, English

How much did you spend on books this semester and what did you do to cut back on costs?

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Understanding the responsibility and privilege of operating WMSC

Reading "WMSC Goes Off the Air Indefinitely," one may believe that WMSC has ceased operations of its own volition, and that consequently the FCC inspection merely served as a prodding to get in line. The fact remains, however, that when the on-air staff asked the inspectors what they were doing wrong, the inspectors responded, "You're broadcasting." The implications of that statement leave nothing to the imagination. Any assertion otherwise merely attempts to dilute the gravity of the situation, and to deflect attention from the fact that the federal body that oversees public broadcast facilities has deemed WMSC unfit to continue using the public airwaves. Unveil the public airwaves is not a right; it is a precious privilege that is not granted to anyone who desires it. Most college stations are not allowed to broadcast over the airwaves and are instead broadcast over closed circuits or on other, inferior, means. WMSC itself originated in 1966 as carrier current station WVMS, and was only granted the privilege of broadcasting late at night and during the weekend. Did anything get done?

Dean Helen also cites "mutual mistakes," thereby implicitly placing the responsibility for the shutdown on both the administration and WMSC management. As a former four-term General Manager of WMSC, this statement concerns me greatly. For years I tried to impress on the administration that WMSC was a special case, and it became clear to me that the station as an afterthought was kept in the dark. Our view was that WMSC would be gone forever if the FCC is not sufficiently convinced that the college is taking its responsibilities seriously.

Regardless of the outcome, any parties that have contributed in any way to allowing this beneficial resource to languish in neglect have a lot of soul searching to do. James T. Williams, Jr.

Saying WMSC

Days that WMSC has been off the air, leaving Montclair State University without a campus radio station:

For details on the status of WMSC, call Dean Helen Matusow-Ayers at 655-4118.
A Cause for Student Concern: Why MSU Cancels Courses

It was not unusual for MSU students to receive a letter over the winter break announcing a course cancellation for Spring 1999. The most disturbing of all these letters were the ones that came from departments that had a high percentage of undergraduate students. The Psychology Department was one which experienced the cancellation of three major classes, all of which were full-time professors teaching on the 10 a.m. to noon timeslot. The Psychology Department, said that, unfortunately, this could happen at the last minute. It was explained to me that those courses must be scheduled and given to the Office of the Registrar one year in advance. If a professor leaves or an adjunct does not return, a section is left uncovered and needs to be quickly filled. Dr. Koppel explained how he always tries to schedule classes with full-time professors but it is not always possible.

In the Psychology Department, along with every other department here at MSU, it is advised for professors to teach no more than three courses a semester. Teaching more than this is considered an overload. Though exceptions are often made, even if every full-time staff member teaches an overload, there will still not be enough staff to cover all the necessary amount of sections needed by the students.

Dr. Wayne Bond is one such staff member who has chosen to teach three classes. He said that he chose to do this to increase the availability of classes offered in the Communications Department. When students are able to get into the classes they need, they can graduate on time, he explained.

Jillinda Briggs, a junior, has had a Management and Supervision course, which is only offered in the spring, cancelled the past two times that it was offered. Another student, Michelle Hanusi, an Early Childhood Education major, has also experienced this. Two semesters in a row, the Family and Economic System class had been cancelled because no one was available to teach it.

Disha Lynch, a senior Biology major said that this was the first semester that she did not have to get signed into her classes after cancellations. This is a serious problem because it is holding students back. Dr. Montesinos, the Psychology Department felt that it was due to poor planning in scheduling of classes and class availability. Our university requires 28 credits in order to graduate. This could be achieved in eight semesters, or four years, by taking 16 credits per semester.

The catch is, though, that you would have to be able to get into all of your needed classes. Why does that have to be a catch?

There should be enough courses offered every semester. From speaking with department heads, seniors, graduate students, and other undergraduates, I found that there are five main examples of poor planning which prohibit a majority of students from graduating in four years without summer courses.

One, the senior audit is returned in January. If a senior finds out that they cannot schedule the right courses, registration has passed and chances are that the courses are all filled up. This could result in pushing back a semester depending on what courses they were missing.

Two, underclassmen and athletes who receive priority registration often take up crucial spots in classes that seniors need to get into.

Three, there may only be one section of a course offered although it is a required course in a major. When seniors are required to take the right courses, registration is a process that is passed and chances are that the courses are all filled up.

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The report, layout, and pictures combined to produce a story worthy of a national newspaper.

Dr. George Zilbergeld, Political Science Department

I would like to congratulate Mary Kate Frank, Nicole Parker, and all of the other participants who were involved in the special report, “Term Papers for Sale.” This was a professional level report on an important subject. The stories were dramatic, clever, and weaves. It was a professional level report on an important subject. The stories were dramatic, clever and interesting. I would be delighted to have such students in my class.

To write these stories must have required a great deal of courage, talent and perseverance. The courage shown was greater than I could have managed when I was an undergraduate student. I would like to congratulate Professor Ron Holland for supervising this project.

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explained to me that around Here a guardian angel was an orientation leader of sorts. Someone who was assigned to a new person, and helped to show that person (in Abe's case, me) around the grounds, helping them to get acquainted. In other words, oriented.

I asked Abe about who else was chosen for a duty like this in Here.

"Many people," he said as he plundered his memory banks, "George Washington, Shakespeare, Tom Snyder.

I cut him off, "Tom Snyder? But he's not dead."

"Yes, he is. It's just that no one's told him. It's just like that Rooney fellow."

"You mean Andy?"

"Yes, well, actually, Mickey too now that I think of it."

I had to believe Abe on this one. After all, that's why they had him honest. Abe walked me to the check-in center of Here. As we walked, I noticed that my surroundings were actually rather plain. We were walking on a perfectly straight sidewalk that extended out in front of me and behind me to what I noticed now was a very small cottage that we had started from. On either side of me was what looked like an infinite field of grass, but the grass was not perfectly green, like I'd pictured it would be in the afterlife. Nothing was like I imagined it would be. It was plain and boring.

"Abe, I have to say I always pictured the afterlife to be much more beautiful and majestic. This is all rather run-of-the-mill, if you don't mind me saying so," I said.

"Well, son," Abe replied, "you've not yet been accepted into Here. This is only a small temporary place, the rest contains all the beauty you've ever imagined, but you must first be seen by the Supreme Being, and he decides whether or not you'll be allowed a permanent place in Here."

"And that's where we're headed now? To see the Supreme Being?"

"Yes."

When we arrived at the check-in center, there was a long line of people that led to a metal detector like those in airports, and past the metal detector people placing their jewelry and other possessions into a small bowl before walking through. What was unusual is that the people were not getting their possessions back once through the detector. I asked Abe about this.

"You see," he explained, "people seem to think that if they're buried with their material belongings, these belongings, which are mostly jewelry, will travel with them to Here, where they'll get to keep them. Unfortunately, this just isn't true."

"So what happens to their stuff once it gets to Here?"

"Oh, we normally return it to earth, except to make it interesting to the folks down there, we normally hide it near mysterious shipwrecks."

Fortunately, I had no material possessions on me, except for a coupon for artichoke hearts which, strangely enough, was valid in Here, so they let me hang on to it, and I passed easily through.

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"Will I see the Supreme Being soon, Abe?"
"Yes son, you will," he said, "but you must have patience."
And with that he stepped in front of me and we joined the long line of anxious newcomers. I, too, couldn't help being anxious about my impending meeting. It was then, as we were walking, that I noticed how Abe's fatal head wound had vanished. This made me curious about something, and I had to know the answer.

"Abe," I began, "Now that you're Here, have you patched up things with John Wilkes Booth?"
His feet stopped suddenly. I thought he'd be mad at me for bringing the subject up, but when he turned to answer me his face displayed total calm, as did his voice. Perhaps he had gotten mad at first, but realized just as quickly that it was only a harmless question.

"I don't see him at all around Here."
"Why not?" I asked.
"He's not Here. He's There," Abe said. "There!"
"Yes, There. Where the tarnished souls go"
"Oh, I see," I said, "There. The other place."
"No, The Other Place is something altogether different."
We walked on. It seemed like we were going up, but when he turned to answer me his face displayed total calm, as did his voice.

"Yes, exactly," Abe replied.
We walked on. It seemed like we were walking for a while, and as we walked I began to think deeply. I was learning more and more about my surroundings, but I was yet to see the Supreme Being. But who is this Being? Is this Being a who? Where does The Being come from? Where did I come from? What will I say to the Supreme Being? Does the Supreme Being get cavities? If so, who drills them? Could it be there's a Supreme Dentist?
I began to grow more and more anxious about seeing the Supreme Being. Suddenly, we came to a stop. I noticed there was no longer anyone in front of or behind me. I wondered about where they went so suddenly. They just seemed to disappear. Now in front of me was a tall brown building with tinted black windows, not unlike an earthly "skyscraper", and in gold printing on the glass front doors were the words "Supreme Being, Ltd."
Upon seeing this, all my anxiety came to a head. I felt a tingling of excitement rise up in my chest like a fire. Here it was before me, the office of the Supreme Being, and I was about to meet this Being. I began to sweat profusely, and if the Being had hands I hoped I wouldn't have to shake them. To think I had Kool-Aid to thank for all of this.
Then just I noticed Abe holding the door open, motioning for me to enter the building. I was nervous, but I walked towards the door. Somewhere in this building which stood before me, I would come face to face with whatever power created me and all that existed around me.

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By Tess Sterling  
Sports Editor  

The Montclair State women's basketball team were 1-1 this past week, bringing their record to 13-5. They were victorious over the Kean University Cougars with the score of 68-34, at a game played at Kean University last Saturday. They were defeated by Mount Saint Mary's College of Maryland this past Monday 61-71.

In the game against Mount Saint Mary's, Wykemia Kelley recorded game-high points of 26 points. She also totalled 11 rebounds, five assists, and four steals. Marlena Lawrence and Laleethea Holland were also strong in the loss. Lawrence recorded 12 points, and grabbed 13 rebounds, while Holland had nine points and 6 rebounds.

For Mount Saint Mary's College, Kenya O'Kelley had 18 total points, and took down 13 boards. Diane Sheehan, Shannan Fish, and Sara Liebi also had a spectacular day. Sheehan totalled 14 points, and nine rebounds, while Fish recorded 13 points and had five assists. Liebi had 13 points and four assists.

At Kean University, Lawrence had a total 26 points and grabbed eight rebounds to lead Montclair State past Kean in a New Jersey Athletic Conference game.

Lawrence outscored the Kean team in the first half as the Hawks led 31-11. For the Cougars, freshman guard Leigh Vegtman was the only player in double figures with 12 points. Kean made just four of 24 shots in the first half and finished 17 percent from the floor compared to MSU's 32 percent for the game.

For MSU, senior guard Kelley had eight rebounds, seven points, five assists and five steals.

Montclair State to host first ever Winter Homecoming  

Montclair State University has announced that it will be hosting its first ever Winter Homecoming which will be held at Panzer Gymnasium on the MSU campus on Saturday, Feb 6 in conjunction with a men's and women's basketball double header against the Gothic Knights of New Jersey City.

The day of activity will revolve around the women's and men's games which will begin at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. respectively and will include free throw shooting contests and an alumni reception. In addition, the New Jersey Jackals mascot, Jack the Jackal and MSU mascot, the Red Hawk are scheduled to appear.

For more information, please contact the Montclair State University Athletic Department at (973) 655-5234.
Ted Fiore shares insights on his Red Hawks and years of coaching experience

By Paul Lewlurz
Assistant Sports Editor

The Montclair State Red Hawks had gotten off to a slow start under head coach Ted Fiore, but since has been able to light it up with great team play. Ted Fiore was head basketball coach at St. Peters College, a Division I school before taking the job at Montclair.

Recently I sat down to a one on one session with Coach Fiore to go one His vast insights and many years of experience coaching the game of basketball. When asked about expectations at the beginning of the year, Fiore said, "To be very honest with you I didn't have any expectations because I didn't know what to expect. I didn't know the level of play in the league really because it was brand new to me. I didn't know if the guys that we had would measure up to my expectations just because I didn't have any previous experience in this league." One player which in particular has measured up and beyond expectations for Fiore is Anthony Peeples who is the leading rebounder in the nation. Fiore said of Peeples, "There is no question that Anthony Peeples is this team's top guy. He has been carrying us for some time. He's averaging 16 rebounds a game." Anthony Peeples may be the teams top guy and leader but it's the overall team effort which has led to the success of Montclair.

The team has matured significantly since the beginning of the season, using both there abundance of athletic talent and on court savvy to win games. "The team has definitely improved, I commend the kids for that, there is no question that they have improved their level of play and I'm still hoping that there is some room for improvement for all of them," said Fiore. Montclair has had to battle through great adversity. The fact that they started of the season with a 2-6 record and have been able to turn that into a winning record is a testament to the type of team that is Montclair. A blood and guts team devoted to hard work and discipline which translates into wins. The fact that they started of so slowly is probably attributed to the fact that they were a team at the beginning of the year who were unsure of themselves.

That is, they were with a new coach, new system and the feeling out process took some time to sink in. Fiore added, "The fact that we started out 2-5 and stayed together through adversity and now we're 9-6, it's great improvement." Ted Fiore is a modest man with many years of coaching experience. His ability is attributed to the fact that they were a team that started of so slowly is probably because there is some room for improvement for all of them.

Sophomore Dominic Dellagatta was also victorious in his efforts with two pins and a major decision, while teammate Todd Going recorded two pins and a major. For TCNJ, the Lions broke its two-match losing streak with an opening 26-15 decision over Worcester PolyTech (WPI) of Massachusetts. Senior Justin Totten (141 lbs.) pinned his first two opponents to finish 2-1 on the day, while teammates Scott Pressman, Kay DeMartino, and Ryan Normandin each won two matches as well.

For Hunter, sophomore Bobby Guzman won all three of his matches. Ken Ojukwu went 3-0 with a pin for Williams College, while Ray Rask had two pins for Roger Williams College. WPI, ranked #20 entered the tournament, but saw JoeTucker win all three of his matches.

New Jersey teams dominate dual challenge

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

Montclair State University and The College of New Jersey, the number six and seven-ranked teams respectively in Division III wrestling, dominated the action in the 6th Annual Metropolitan/New England Duals Challenge at Montclair State's Panther Gymnasium last Saturday afternoon.

In a contest where NY/NJ schools take on three schools from the New England region, MSU and TCNJ both finished at 3-0.

Meanwhile, Hunter College of New York finished with a record of 1-2.

The Red Hawks, which outscored its opponents 127-22, made its mark early by recording a school match-record of seven pins in the opening 50-6 defeat of Roger Williams College of Rhode Island.

Montclair State started the match at 141 with Florian Ghinea, who is the number one ranked wrestler at 141 pounds in Division III, pinning Jeff Douglas in 2:18. That started a trend which led to four straight pins and a technical fall for the Hawks. Ghinea raised his record for the season to 23-1, and his two year career record to 61-2 after pinning all three of his opponents in the contest.

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The team has matured significantly since the beginning of the season and beyond. When asked if he wanted to prove anything his first year at a new school, Fiore responded modestly, "No, at this point in time I'm not trying to prove anything. I've been doing this for thirty some years, I'm just trying to enjoy myself, make the kids be as good as I can make them be, and that's what my job is. Naturally you want to win, that's why I'm still at it because I want to win."

I concluded my interview with Coach Fiore by asking him why he was so successful at St. Peters and what's one piece of coaching knowledge he would try to implement here at Montclair. He replied, "Well, I think the most important thing in coaching is for me is the relationship between coach and player. I think the one thing that the coach has to do is make certain that he passes on his knowledge to the kids but in a way that doesn't turn them off, offend them, or disrespect them. It has to be a very truthful thing. I think that you can be demanding yet be respectful, and make them understand that what you're demanding is just part of this thing that you are sharing between a coach and a player. Because the whole thing is really about a transferal of knowledge between the coach and the players. I think that's what coaching is all about."
Today's youth are always looking for that 'perfect' role model. Someone who leads a model life, has had some achievements, and who's good at what they do. The problem, however, is not finding the role model, but where they are being sought. Young people sometimes look to the media and Hollywood for inspiration, when their inspiration could be staring them in the face. Instead of looking for famous people to emulate, they should look at normal, average people like themselves, like Joanna Fusco.

Fusco is a 20 year old junior here at Montclair State, and is an active member on our swimming team. She has been swimming competitively since the age of five, and swam all through grammar school, high school, and is now doing her third year at MSU.

Fusco is a very well-rounded individual, who along with being enrolled for 15 credits, has regular swim meets and practices, takes classes in taek kwon do and boxing, works on Sundays, runs four miles on Sundays, and still manages to have a GPA of 3.75. "Having a social life is really hard, since sometimes it catches up with me then I get really tired and worn down. But if there's a will, there's a way, and I'm not going to give up swimming, taek kwon do, and boxing," said Fusco. She also adds, "School is important to me and I commute, so I'm home with my family a lot, which is good."

Fusco believes in the importance of teamwork and looks up to the captains of her team for motivation and leadership. She admires them for their perseverance and encouragement throughout the long season, which lasts from September to mid-February. She also admires her coach, Brian McLaughlin for his passion for winning. Life has not been all smooth sailing for this amazing athlete, however. She has had to cope with the loss of her father who passed away approximately two years ago. "That changed my life, because I always used to live to tomorrow. I never really lived for today and that's what I do now. It helped me become a better athlete and a better student," stated Fusco.

Her goals for this year include placing in the top three at METS (championship meet) in at least two of her events. Her long-term goals are to make NCAA cuts, and to break one or two records. Fusco has always been motivated, but everything changed after her father's passing. She now dedicates everything she does to him, and has a never-die attitude. In her own words, "You have to give 100 percent, or why do it?"

Fusco is without a doubt a great role model for young people today, and in her eyes if one wants to be a good athlete and to achieve one's goals, one has to be disciplined. She further adds, "Live for today, for there may be no tomorrow."

Striving to be the best...
Look within yourself and you’ll find the answer

By Pius K. Essandoh III
Staff Writer

Look within yourself to see what you want to do. That is what Felicia Ingram did, and now she is a well-rounded basketball player. Ingram started playing the sport seriously as a freshman, but she had been playing on the basketball courts before then. She could jump higher than anyone else, so she already had the athleticism; all she needed was to improve her shot and mature as a player.

Things changed for Ingram in terms of basketball when she made the junior varsity team her freshman year, and her coach had believed in her talents and ability. “Where there is athletic ability, there is a will to succeed,” is a quote that Felicia remembers her old high school coach used to say. If it wasn’t for that coach, she might not have been playing right now. That coach believed in her and pushed her to her potential.

Ingram is a very good basketball player. Her game has gotten a lot more mature since she now sees things about the game that she hadn’t realized before. “When I first came it was all about me, and why didn’t I do this and why didn’t I get the ball on this play,” stated Ingram. But now I’ve matured and I look out for the team’s interest first,” stated Ingram. As part of her maturing process, Ingram has gotten even more mentally tough. “Going to a hostile environment, makes it hard but you have to be able to block all that out and play, because you can’t let the fans take you out of your game,” said Ingram.

Another part of Ingram’s success this year is due to her work ethic. “To play well in a game has to start in practice,” stated Ingram. From the looks of it, it must be paying off. The contributing factor in a good practice and a good game is the coach. Coach Gloria Bradley, the women’s coach, doesn’t get as much credit as she is due, according to Ingram. Every year she has approximately eight or nine players, but she always manages to do great things with them. With her and Ingram’s success, the women’s team can make the NCAAs; a goal that Felicia and her teammates have set out for this year.

“My goal is to make the NCAAs and I hope that is the goal of the rest of the team,” said Ingram. Good luck to Ingram and her teammates.

Female Athlete of the Week

Wykemia Kelley
Guard
Senior
5-1
Paterson, NJ
Paterson Kennedy HS

Senior guard Wykemia Kelley recorded a game-high 26 points and had five assists and 11 rebounds against Mount Saint Mary’s College, MD this past Monday night at the Kaplan Recreation Center in Newburgh, NY.
6th ranked Red Hawks shutdown #10 Delaware Valley 23-16

By Paul Lewiarz
Assistant Sports Editor

Caldwell was left speechless. That run single handedly gave Montclair the lead and victory. In that run, Anthony Peeples had six points, all of them coming on the offensive rebounding side of the ball. Peeples absolutely scorched the rebounding, defensively and offensively. He has been the missing link in Montclair’s scheme all year, providing leadership and much needed veteran experience to complement the whole host of offensive and defensive talent on the team. Montclair’s attack was very balanced, with four starters coming in through with double figures. Anthony Peeples (#44- Linden) was a dominant force in Monday’s game, scoring 14 points.

The Heavyweight match started scoreless during the first period. In the second, Barrett Cervetto (HWT) gave up an escape point. Going into the third Cervetto choose the defensive position. He escaped earning a point and tied the score 1-1. It wasn’t until there were :10 seconds on the clock that Cervetto scored a takedown for an emotional 3-1 win.

Similar performances were given by Florian Ghinea and Dan Geleta. Ghinea (141 lbs.) worked in his takedown in the first period and finished with a last minute takedown for a score of 14-2. Geleta (140 lbs.) who wrestled Delaware Valley’s All-American, got a takedown and near fall points in each period. He finished with a score of 14-3.

Dominic Dellagatta (Absegami) scored his opponent last night in Panzer Gym as head coach Steve Strellner looks on.