Parking tops student concerns

This is the third in a series of Montclarion special reports that will appear this spring on critical issues affecting MSU.

By Michele Romaine
Special to The Montclarion

Raindrops steadily fall on their heads. The cold wind maneuvers itself, touching every inch of exposed skin. Every minute that passes feels like an hour. They are huddled together at the stops. They are hiking with their packs up the hills. Whichever tactic they choose, the students at MSU have to fight a battle long before they even enter the door to the classroom.

First the students have to park their cars.

Parking on the MSU campus is an everyday problem. As students enter the campus, they wonder if the situation will ever improve.

"It takes me longer to get to my classes from the lots than it does for me to drive to my house," said a frustrated student as she boarded the shuttle bus after a 13-minute wait in the rain.

The students of MSU collectively seem to complain about the same problems. All of the academic buildings are located in the center of campus, which is the peak of the hill MSU is built on. The student parking lots surround the oval-shaped campus, making the journey up to campus timely and physically challenging in extreme weather conditions. Although this geographical situation cannot be changed, the efficiency of the established student lots and shuttle buses is often seriously questioned by many students.

According to Cash Control in the Bursar's Office, the $35 parking permits purchased by students for each academic year is keeping the permits issued in accordance with the number of parking spaces available throughout the campus.

"We just keep selling them," said Judy Bissell, Supervisor of the Bursar's Office.

According to Bissell, 10,451 student-parking permits were issued for the Fall 1998 - Fall 1999 semesters. The approximate income for the sale of student permits is $365,785.

Of the 30 parking lots scattered about the 200-acre campus, MSU offers 12 of them for student use. At full capacity, 3,068 spaces are available. But the student enrollment for Fall 1998, according to Dr. Jane Zed, Director of Institutional Research at MSU was 12,737. This number includes part-time and full-time undergraduate and graduate students. These students may or may not be attending class at the same time. But, this figure suggests that not everyone would find accommodative parking either way.

All of these lots are located on the outskirts of the buildings. Lots 18-26 are in the "Quarry", some four blocks away and up the hill and, most often, the spaces are taken.

Many students agree that the competition to find an open spot is too fierce in the Quarry. These students opt to park on Clove Road, located approximately four blocks away from the academic buildings. Lots two, 28 and 30 are also on Clove Road. Students who park here rely on the shuttle bus to drive them to campus.

998 students who live on campus (the "ON"s, the over-nighters) bought parking permits for the Fall 1998 semester. These "ON"s have the advantage of occupying the parking spots immediately surrounding the campus, leaving the other 10,000-plus commuter students the farthest from the facilities.

Many students admit that relying on the shuttle bus's promptness means gambling with their own. "I wait outside, at night, for at least 15 minutes," said Meredith Stadtmiller.

The analysis also states, "A third percent tuition increase in tuition to fund a parking garage offers an excellent solution." "I am very opposed to tuition hikes," comments Ken Brook, Chair of Administrative Affairs of the University Senate. "MSU will no longer be an access institution if the tuition continues to increase." Another possible solution to finance a parking garage is charging a daily fee for each car admitted into the garage. The surcharge is too fierce in the Quarry. These students opt to park on Clove Road, located approximately four blocks away from the academic buildings. Lots two, 28 and 30 are also on Clove Road. Students who park here rely on the shuttle bus to drive them to campus.
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The university is considering selling cigarettes on campus. The Montclarion discusses the potential benefits and drawbacks of such a measure.

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**Mexico set drug war goals**

President Clinton arrived back in Washington Monday evening after a fast-paced 24-hour summit with Mexican counterpart Ernesto Zedillo that resulted in agreements on the drug war, trade, and border issues. Under the drug accord, reached two weeks before a U.S. decision on whether Mexico is cooperating in the drug war, the U.S. and Mexico adopted 16 benchmarks for measuring progress in areas such as demand reduction in illegal drugs, production and distribution and money laundering.

**Nixon advisor Ehrlichman dies**

John Ehrlichman, President Nixon’s top domestic affairs adviser who served 18 months in prison on a Watergate conspiracy conviction, died Sunday at 73 in a nursing home, friends said Monday.

**Dragging death could be capital**

Tuesday’s prosecutor began trying to convince a jury that white supremacist John William King should be convicted of capital murder for the dragging death of a black man more than two decades ago.

**World News**

The parties came together despite serious misgivings among many members.

**Cuba penalizes US politicians**

Cuba Monday proposed new penalties for common criminals and political opponents who “collaborate” with the U.S. government. The legislation would expand death penalty use and introduce life imprisonment.

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New SGA secretary elected in unopposed midterm contest

Most students cite the election’s lack of publicity in not voting

By Maria Mezzina
Special to The Montclarion

One out of every 63 undergraduate students chose to vote in the elections for a new Student Government Association secretary on Feb. 10 and 11, where Latesha Shena Casterlow, running unopposed, was voted in, one month after the resignation of former secretary Dave Pizzi. Casterlow was sworn in yesterday.

Elections were held on the second floor of the Student Center. Polls closed at 9 p.m. on Feb. 11. According to Lauren Jacoby, attorney general for the SGA, 143 out of approximately 9,000 undergraduate students turned out to vote. Latesha received 100 of the 143 votes.

Theresa Maloney, an English major, said, “I didn’t vote because I didn’t know when voting would be held.”

“People probably didn’t vote because one person was running,” said Jacoby. “They thought, ‘What’s the point? She’s going to win anyway.’”

The SGA is a democratic organization that allows the student body to participate. Jacoby feels that people should vote regardless of how many people are running.

Megan Muffetone, an English major, disclosed that she didn’t vote because “I don’t know enough about it to care to vote.”

At the last executive board elections, which took place at the end of March and the beginning of April 1998, one out of every 10 students voted. “Students should exercise their rights and come out and vote,” said Jacoby.

“I didn’t vote because there wasn’t enough publicity about it. The SGA should publicize their elections like the fraternities and the sororities publicize homecoming and other Greek life events,” said Yuly Cevallos, a Commercial Recreation major.

Because the resignation of Dave Pizzi was such a sudden and unexpected shock, the SGA had no time to publicize the election, said Casterlow.

Casterlow was “shocked” when Dave announced officially that he was resigning from office on Jan. 13.

“It’s scary. I like to expect the unexpected. I never realized that this would be the perfect opportunity for me to run for the office.”

According to Casterlow, in order to be nominated for office, she was required to obtain a petition with at least 300 student signatures. These petitions are usually located in the SGA office for any students who may be interested in participating in the SGA.

Casterlow has had some experience working for the SGA. She was a legislator this year and is the President Pro-Tem, or speaker, of the SGA legislative body. She has also been involved with Class One and Class Four Organizations.

Casterlow said that one of her goals while in office would be to “give to the students what they want.”

Her responsibilities include taking minutes at SGA meetings, taking notes for Class One, Class Two, and Class Three Organizations’ meetings, and publicizing the SGA or being a Public Relations Director.

“I am prepared and know exactly how to plan ahead,” says Casterlow.

Casterlow, 21, is also a resident advisor for Blanton Hall. She is a member of OSAU and LASO. She is also a sister of the sorority Alpha Kappa Alpha. Her major is music.
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really scary. Sometimes there are a lot of us waiting, but other times I am alone out here."

According to the Department of Campus Safety and Security, the buses are scheduled to run Monday through Friday, 7:15 a.m. until 11:15 p.m. Students complain that they don't run often enough.

The university owns several buses. Yet, only four of them operate during the daytime. Only one bus has been operating at night and it makes stops for both the Quarry lots and Clove Road. All seven are not scheduled to operate at once. One sits idle on the side of Carlisle Road. It is for "special usage", for trans-porting visiting students around campus.

Another bus rests, as it is a "back-up" in another case another bus breaks down. This causes major delays, as students are left waiting for the shuttle bus to make its rounds.

They have no choice but to wait for the next bus to come for them. Students say they find themselves habitually late for classes through no fault of their own.

Desperate to get to class on time, many students attempt to park in faculty and staff lots.

"At least 30 times a day, maybe more, kids try to come in here," said Mr. Shanahan, a security guard at lot 14, which is restricted for staff only. "I don't know why they think they can get in here. The cars are already double and triple parked as it is. Wouldn't want a fire, there'd be no room for the truck to get through."

On a daily basis, about 200 cars are parked illegally throughout the campus. The students at MSU are not the only ones faced with parking problems. According to Bissell, 1370 "hang tags" were issued to full-time faculty members, 1225 parking permits were issued for faculty/staff (adjunct professors, SGA, Montclarion) and 184 for graduate assistants for Spring, 1999. There are 12 faculty staff parking lots on the campus. But, they can only accommodate 900 cars.

With the parking becoming more difficult since MSU expanded its facilities, officials have recently been addressing the problem in depth. Although the campus has had this problem for years, plans to investigate possible solutions were tossed away without explanation. Newer administration members view these problems differently.

Dr. Patricia Hewitt, Vice President of Business and Finance met with a consulting firm in November in hopes of re-formatting the parking structures.

"We need to design new lots," Hewitt said. "If we (MSU) are going to continue to expand facilities, we need to fix parking first."

MSU has sought the advice of Parking Management and Development Services in Ohio. Vice President Jay Rockman's findings included that MSU basically, is "land-locked". It has run out of actual land to expand outwardly. Therefore, new plans will have to utilize the already existing parking areas.

Rockman found that "yes, MSU is short of space. MSU needs at least 100 more spaces for visitor parking. In the faculty/ staff lots, 500 spaces are needed."

Currently, $63,000 was spent to repave and resurface the Quarry lots to make them fit as many cars as possible. The cost would be $2,000 per space.

Long-term plans include building two new parking decks. These multi-leveled structures could range from two levels to 10 levels. The cost of these would be $10,000 per space, per deck.

The dilemma that the campus faces is its terrain. Because of the hills and mountains the campus is built on, rock and stone are the foundation. Dynamite would be needed in order to blast away at the area. This requires underground heating, cooling and ventilation systems so workers can function. It is a costly, enormous project.

In the meantime, suggestions proposed to Dr. Hewitt have been under consideration. Students agree that they would not mind parking in lot 28 on Clove Road, since, on average, there are 300 open spaces available. The question is if the shuttle bus system could be reviewed for changes.

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Once utilized, but then were closed for "pedestrian traffic". Students need more buses to run. One bus operating for the entire campus is not practical and not safe. (The Shuttle Hotline welcomes information at 655-5372).

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Students were asked if they were a resident or a commuter. Reports the analysis, "This was by far the most controversial question on the survey." The question divided the student body in almost half. 54 percent disagree with this alternative, and 38 percent of those are commuters.

Students wrote on the survey that this was a safety risk because there is a far distance between the lot and the dorms.

According to Brock there is a parking committee forming and should be functioning by mid March. It will be responsible to devise parking plans to solve this ongoing issue and implement rules and regulations. "This is a terribly complicated and difficult issue," said Wolfson.

The perception of parking at Montclair is that it is tough to park," said Wolfson. "Visitors don’t want to come for theatre or events."

For all students to have an equal opportunity to complete the survey it was administered in a cluster sample (the survey population are sampled in a group rather than individually). The campus was then divided into 18 sections, each of which were matched with a random time and place. Data was collected within a one hour time slot and only undergraduate responses were evaluated. Certain areas where statistics were compiled had more responses than others.

SGA administered the survey by reaching a diverse group throughout the campus community. There were 353 surveys distributed randomly.

If there are any sentiments or ideas that you wish to share, contact the SGA office at 655-4202.

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TOTAL PASSES SOLD: 14,326

TOTAL PARKING SPOTS: 3,968
First university event broadcast via the internet

By Brian Pedersen
Assistant News Editor

History was made last Wednesday at 8 p.m. when the MSU men’s basketball game became the first university event ever to be broadcast live on the Internet through the radio station WGHT (1500AM).

The “webcast” was also the first live Internet broadcast that the station had ever done. Although the FCC had prohibited the Pompton Lakes-based station from broadcasting at night, there were no prohibitions from broadcasting the game via the Internet.

“The FCC does prohibit broadcasting on regular radio waves, but from the Internet it’s fine,” replied one source from the station.

Now that the station’s first live Internet event has been unleashed, the door is wide open for more to follow.

“As of now, we don’t know what the other events are, but we are in the process of selecting more of them,” replied John Pordon, Assistant Sports Director at WGHT.

“We have the webcasting ability to experiment so we figured that now was as good a time as any,” said Pordon. “We had great publicity from Al Langer (Director of Sports Information at MSU) and it was very exciting for us.”

The games that may soon be covered by WGHT from the Internet include baseball and football, according to Al Langer.

“They can cover some football games at night,” said Langer. “Now, with the web ability, I think they will try to do it.”

The exposure that can be given through the Internet for MSU sporting events is what many feel is the most beneficial aspect of this experience.

“Any exposure is positive,” said MSU men’s basketball coach Ted Fiore. “That in and of itself sort of markets the program and the school.”

“It was an honor to be chosen. It was exciting to be the first, particularly in the fact that it hadn’t been done before,” added Fiore.

Those who could not attend the game in person were able to listen from their computers by clicking onto the station’s web site at www.ghtradio.com.

By clicking on the “live audio” section of the home page, it was then possible to listen to the game over the Internet.

The Red Hawks lost 58-64 to the William Patterson Pioneers.

Off-campus hackers invade e-mail system

Account information and passwords may have been gathered

By William J. Gibbs, Jr.
Special to The Montclarion

A hacker or hackers from somewhere off campus gained access to MSU e-mail account names and passwords during the week of Feb. 8, according to Information Technology.

According to M. Lynn Truesdell, Director of Information Technology, someone got into a test machine from an off-campus location and installed a packet sniffer. This is a computer program that takes information off the network and stores it in a file to be accessed later. Any data being transmitted via the Internet, such as Telnet applications, is considered to be vulnerable to hacking.

Information about accounts and passwords on all MSU systems, including Alpha, Pegasus and Saturn, may have been gathered.

Although the hacker’s identity is still unknown, it is believed that the last place this hacker tapped into was in Texas, along with three other systems, before hitting MSU, according to Truesdell.

Once the hacker’s packet sniffer was discovered by Information Technology, it was removed, and the hacker could no longer gain access to information in the MSU system.

“No damage has been found yet. Hackers could go all over the world just to cover a trail,” said Truesdell.

Truesdell said that it is difficult for a public university such as MSU to guard against hacking.

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The FBI’s homepage lists several cases of hackers who had been captured. All of them faced prison time in a federal penitentiary and fines that totalled in the range of hundreds of thousands of dollars.

There are many steps that individuals can take against hacking. The easiest is to change your passwords often. By doing this, any information obtained from your account cannot be used to recover it in the future. It is important to remember not to tell anyone your password.

If anyone thinks that they could have been a victim of computer hacking, inform a lab supervisor or call the Computer Helpline at extension 7971.

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THE SHOT HEARD AROUND THE WORLD: Sophomore guard Jermel Mayo (Irvinton), in first half action against William Paterson at Panzer Gymnasium looks to shoot an uncontested three-pointer. The games action was the first MSU event ever to be broadcast live via the internet.
Two new programs praised by BOT

New web site's advantages were presented which includes wider accessibility and more timely news announcements

By Amanda Iwanoff
Assistant News Editor

From the approval of two new programs to the updated university homepage, the Board of Trustees spoke positively of programs, academics, clubs, faculty and students alike at last week's Board of Trustees meeting.

Dr. Cindy Meneghin, web manager, spoke on the university web site, www.montclair.edu. Meneghin presented the site as a tool for students, prospective students, and faculty. The new version of the site can be used for both professional and personal use. Meneghin highlighted the addition of headlines on the web site which display timely news announcements, down to whether or not the university is closed.

"They [students and staff] can witness for themselves what this university has to offer," said Meneghin.

The future of the MSU homepage will create an even wider accessibility to students and faculty. The next step includes adding faculty and staff accounts, online applications, course registration and academic records.

Although the academic departments can be visited online, Dr. Susan Cole, MSU president, has been visiting the departments personally.

Cole has already visited with approximately eighteen of them, and is making her way to the library and philosophy and religion department in the near future.

"I think we're going to see that program take off really well," said Cole.

The university's science department is also building a program with the University of Medicine and Dentistry in New Jersey, with approximately eighteen of them, and is making her way to the library and philosophy and religion department in the near future.

"It's been very heartening to make these visits," said Cole.

Cole also commented on the recent addition of the justice studies major, which will begin in the fall of 1999.

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"These are excellent programs that speak to the quality and excellence of the science program," said Cole.

The approval of the general education proposal this past semester, discussed by Dr. Richard Wolfson, added to the list of the university’s progress.

"Four years in the making, it was accepted by an overwhelming majority," said Wolfson. "But the development and approval is only the beginning. The University Senate has begun the deliberations necessary to take the issue from proposal to reality," said Wolfson.

Wolfson also touched on a step that the university is not yet taking that adds to its excellence.

In discussing Governor Whitman's Virtual University, Wolfson commented that a significant number of the virtual courses were primarily conducted through audio and video tape - few that he considered to be of real quality.

Although the research institutions of New Jersey are already participating in Virtual University, some colleges and universities, such as MSU and Princeton, remain on the "intend to join soon" list.

"I looked at the offering from these colleges and universities, and I was proud not to be participating," said Wolfson, "My current reaction is that being in the same category as Princeton can't be all bad."

Wolfson also commented on the quality of The Montclarion.

"While I have often read this paper in my years here at Montclair, I have this year found it to be essential reading, and make a point of getting it on Thursday evening on my way home," said Wolfson. "It's a great way to stay informed, and especially to get a students-eye view of our community, and I'd like to suggest that you also make it a weekly habit."

Mr. Murray Cole, Board of Trustees member, also stated, "The Montclarion's improvement has been noticeable in the past several months."
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Players is a Class One Org. of the SGA
Susan Shann performed a solo set of her original folk music.

SU students were given the opportunity to showcase their talent on Tuesday night at Class One Concert’s Open Mic Night. The event took place in the Student Center Rathskellar; admission was free. Talents ranged from poetry reading to acoustic guitar, rock, and folk music. Over 20 students were brave enough to take the stage in front of a crowd of enthusiastic spectators. Performers were allotted 15 minutes to prove themselves. A professional sound company supplied the amplifiers, making it possible to hear the music all across campus.

Friends of Melodica (Checo Bove and Charles Schaefer) jam in the Rathskellar.

Kustard's Left Hand (Pete Tummillo, Chris Carroll and Dr. Neibo) sang about their friends.
Putting down swinging fists and opening up hearts

A historical view on Random Act of Kindness Week

By Kristen Anderson

Free improv is what MSU customers are dished when served by Student Center's Darius Lane or Red Hawk Express's Michael Tamburo. The two give new meaning to the words "friendly service."

What special characteristic makes Lane and Tamburo different from other food preparers? According to Lane, they're known for going above and beyond their normal job expectations. "I'm a humble person who puts up with a lot of attitude. I've worked for MSU for almost three years and have had cooking training from Marriott for six months, refuse to "just" do his job. "I could be nasty, but," he says, smiling, "I know how it feels to be upset before you eat and it isn't fair." Lane works with enthusiasm because he, like Tamburo, enjoys working with people and making them laugh. "He is an undiscovered talent... when people go to eat food at the cafeteria, they don't just get food, they get colorful entertainment," says student Esther Kaszas of Lane. Lane also works as a promoter in Manhattan's fashionably popular night club El Flamingo. Lane is a "good talker," according to his friends and he enjoys promoting because he gets to work with different cultures and different foods.

"A positive attitude and good manners go a long way in the food business," says 27-year-old Tamburo. Besides the joy in taking care of people and seeing them happy, "I like for people to enjoy good food... if they're going to pay for it, it might as well be good," Tamburo relates. Having been a cook for over 17 years and working in the food industry for over eight with his own truck, he attended Hackensack's Bergen Tech for three years. "Now catering and working in Red Hawk Express, he is aware how difficult it is to serve people. For Tamburo, anticipating what the customers want is a pleasure. As he butters the bread with a flourish, he tells me how he enjoys the atmosphere of doing the "messy" activity of the day.

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A DAY AT THE AUCTION

FAST TALKER: Vito Spano, a member of Tau Phi Beta and one of the emcees for the Bachelor/ Bachelorette Auction held by Greek Council on Thursday, Feb. 11, gets the crowd to open their wallets to Michelle Clemack, a member of Delta Phi Epsilon.

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When the contestants participating in Blanton Hall Dating game on Feb. 9 were asked to dance, the audience responded with dollar bills from their pockets.

The REAL WORLD

By Michael Hyers
Staff Writer

Early during the spring semester of 1998 was when my contact and interest in local government seemed like a good start for exploring my civil service interest. Working part time for the Randolph Township manager's office has allowed me to expand the knowledge that I have met along the way have lent their advice and expertise regarding possible career paths. Many interviewers walked away with a Valentine teddy or a bag of candy. Many faces were lit with smiles and by the end of the Dating Game a fine spirit was shown.

The MSU version of “Singles Out” comes to Blanton Hall

By April Marie
Staff Writer

Something hot was going on in the Blanton Hall lobby on Tuesday, Feb. 9. Floors one through five, stairways and halls were filled with opened ears and pealed eyes. Everyone came out to see who in Residence Life would be dating their new cutie or beauty on Valentine's Day weekend, all thanks to the Dating Game. The Residence Life staff of the 3rd floor in Blanton Hall, Leonard Santiago, Pandora Anderson, Tasha Casterlow, Jason Cooper, and Residence Manager Jayne Reaves, decided that the Dating Game would be something fun for them to do for the upcoming holiday. "We want to bring residence life out in social setting. We want everyone to have fun and let the residents know that it's good to be creative and best to get involved," Pandora said.

They got the idea from the previous year's dating game which last year's 7th floor staff put together. However, their goal this year was to make the Dating Game more successful. For instance, last year's contest knew who their dates were, but this year's Residence Life staff made it their business not to let any of the contestants know who would be dating whom. Staff members of the 3rd floor did their parts to help this event to become successful. Leonard insured that each date would be a fun and worthwhile event by getting sponsors for the Dating Game a fine spirit was shown.

The fun didn't stop there, between each performance of “Singled Out” songs, as each person was a raffle and a balloon hunt. If you won the raffle or found the balloon near you, you were in for a special treat. Many winners walked away with a Valentine teddy or a bag of candy. Many faces were lit with smiles and by the end of the Dating Game a fine spirit was shown.
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whether they are blinking or not... With the confrontational almost, people weren't very ing at this hole having to stay as still as pos-

long exposures I'm not getting any smiles, That's where "The Longest Instant" comes in.

A angle so it's extremely close, just a few inches from the model's face. They have to

broadly and a rounded front with three different holes in it that act as lenses which let light in. It made with me a pinhole camera, just the size of a pinhole so there are three overlapping exposures at once.

Sara described the show further saying, "With the pin hole camera only a little amount of light is let in at a time. The ex-

posure is not normally longer than 30 seconds. That's where "The Longest Instant" comes from because normally we think of photog-

raphy as a still moment in time, a split-second in time captured forever immortal-

ized. But with this, this is a 30 second mo-

tion in time and the camera has a very wide

amount of light is let in at a time. The ex-

posure is just a mode of expression I'm really
good at it. I'm baffled by people who don't really have any sort of creative outlet

cause I would go nuts if I didn't have a way
to express things like this, that I'm not very

valuable.

This show is not Sara's first, last se-
mester her work was part of a group show
entitled "In Our Spare Time" in Gallery 3-

1/2. Her photographs have also been on

display at the Westbeth Gallery West Vil-
lage, NYC and OIA Gallery in Tribeca, NYC, to name just a few. In September

1997 she was featured in ARTSPEAK "Con-
temporary Women Photographers." Even

with all this experience she still gets ner-

vous. I'm pretty confident, in most of the shows that I've had feel the piece is worthy, or the pieces depend-
ing on if it's a group show. I'm always nervous about how people are going to react and

especially nerv-

ous at openings.

Sara's work would be a superb addition to

any room, since they provide such a differ-

ent view of reality. Sara is graduating from MSU in May with a Bachelor of Fine Arts with a concen-

tration in photography. She discovered her

love for photography as a high school fresh-

man and enjoys art as her way of express-

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Sara Stadtmiller poses with her pinhole camera. Her photo-

graphy exhibit will be on display until March 5.

200 Cigarettes Punk It Up With Girls Against Boys: The soundtrack to 200 Cigarettes arrived in stores this week. The soundtrack features mostly '80s icons with the exception of Harvey Danger and Girls Against Boys. However, some of the members of Girls Against Boys got the opportunity of being in the film as well. The film opens nation-

wide on Feb. 26 and is basically about a bunch of teens trying to lose

their virginity on New Year's Eve 1980. It looks at the humorous side of

the ends of the road, but right now her plan is "to just keep making art and just pay the bills."

Paula Cole Is In The Studio: Paula Cole has been in the studio recently working on her new album. She has not had an album out since

1996's This Fire. With the success of the hit single "Where Have All The Cowboy's Gone" and "I Don't Want To Wait," the theme of the popular television show Dawson's Creek, both off This Fire. Cole and her produ-

durers are looking for her next number one with the new songs she has written.

Marilyn Engaged To A Beautiful Person: On Tuesday it was an-

nounced that Marilyn Manson and Rose McGowan have gotten en-

gaged to be married. The pair have being going together for nearly one and a half years. They also both appear in the movie Jawbreaker, which comes out tomorrow.

Dave Matthews Proves You Can Go Home Again: The Dave Matthews Band rocked the house in Richmond, Virginia on Feb. 15., but it was not a concert. In a session of the Virginia General Assembly, the group was honored at the state capital for their charity work, as well as being Virginians (even though Dave Matthews was born in South Africa). State Senator Emily Courie said that the band was being cited for their work with groups like the Boys & Girls Club. They also ran into

Delegate Paul Harris, who grew up with drummer Carter Beauford and sax-and-flute player LeRoi Moore. Harris and violinist Boyd Tinsley graduated together from high school. At the event, Matthews said, "Just the support we've received from all the people of Virginia, since we've started. That really made it possible for us to play the music we've dreamed about and really fantasized about." The lawmakers gave the group a standing ovation.
AND THE BAND PLAYED ON...

The Robert Oaks Band's concert in the Ratt last Wednesday night was wonderful fun for all.

Not even a fire alarm in the middle of their set could dampen their spirits. The band continued to play out side the Ratt to make the best of things.

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OPINION

The Voice of Montclair State

What do you think can be done to solve the parking problems at MSU?

I am a junior here and every year parking gets worse and worse. The only thing I could actually think would help would be to do what most college campuses do: only juniors and seniors who live on-campus should be allowed to have a vehicle parked on-campus. If that’s not feasible, then have resident students park at the Clive Road lot. It is unfair that the commuter students have to go nuts looking for parking while the people who have to go out, something as simple as grocery shopping turns into a one-hour project.

Christine Murphy, Human Ecology

I think they should use the funds that they receive by ticketing us unfairly to build a parking garage.

Cassia D’Amico, Undeclared

Question of the Week:
Do you think that teachers should be allowed to charge students special fees for photocopies?

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MAIN EDITORIAL

Parking Problem? What Parking Problem?!

For a university so bent on building and growing into the 21st century, we haven’t spent much time really deciding where we’re going to tell the students and faculty of this wonderful future to put their cars.

That’s right, friends, it’s the parking problem: the eternal thorn in the collective side of MSU, a constant reminder that, while growing in the classroom, in U.S. News & World Report national standings and in the Office of Admissions, we are utterly at a loss for space and ideas. As time goes by, with no real solutions being offered, the problem only worsens. Try the math. Fall 1998 enrollment at MSU stands at 12,757, over 10,000 of which are commuters. There are more than 600 professional full-time faculty members. At full capacity, our campus provides parking spaces for 3,068 of them. How many passes are sold? According to the Bursar’s Office, MSU has dished out 10,451 student permits alone, at $35 each, taggung on 2,577 more for faculty, staff and graduate assistants. While not everyone is on-campus at the same time, it doesn’t take a mathematician to conclude that a full-blown crisis is no more than a couple of steps away.

But, what have we really done to remedy all of this? Students regularly voice their disgust with parking. Commuters attack on-campus residents for parking remotely near their residence halls while residents claim that, considering MSU is their home 24 hours a day, parking is ridiculous and inconvenient. So, we have repaved and repainted some of the lots, squeezing a few more spaces out in the meantime, trying to bleed a rock dry. What more? The fabled parking garage. Surfacing most prominently during the years when Dr. Irvin Reid was MSU’s President (1990 - 1997), the multi-levelled garage would eliminate students wading through oceans of pavement, searching for empty spots. The problem? Outside of cost, which most students do not find appealing as they themselves will probably not see the garage’s completion, the construction would be debilitating to the campus. Sources from Parking Services and Development Management, an Ohio outfit hired by the university to survey our parking potential and possibilities, claim that MSU’s terrain would not allow a garage to be merely placed next to the Clive Road lot. The solution? Some dilemma and underground heating and ventilation systems. Total cost? About $10,000 for each new space created. What’s a concerned university to do?

We realize that the implications in the parking problem stretch far beyond the fact that students are battling amazing odds in finding any spot to park their cars on campus. Bus service needs to be improved, with more drivers running tighter schedules. Before we mention the $80,000 - $90,000 that it would cost to buy a new shuttle bus, let’s discuss using the ones sitting out 10,451 student permits alone, at $35 each, taggung on 2,577 more for faculty, staff and graduate assistants. While not everyone is on-campus at the same time, it doesn’t take a mathematician to conclude that a full-blown crisis is no more than a couple of steps away.

So, in the end, what can we do to ensure that this problem won’t be something that students will be complaining about, and The Montclarion will be reporting on, in the year 2010? Reid’s vision has validity. Swallow the bill and the inconvenience and build the parking garage. Without expanding the physical elements of MSU facilities, all of the grandstanding and soapbox rhetoric about how our university will “seize the day” in the next millennium is just as empty as all of these years of promises to start fixing the problem.

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Peeling Away the Layers of Prejudice: The All-Together Different Retreat

In the past, there has been varying pressures on members of non-dominant U.S. culture groups to assimilate and conform to the dominant culture (i.e., to perpetuate a mono-cultural society). Simultaneously, the dominant culture has placed a number of obstacles to the assimilation in the path of members of some of these non-dominant culture groups.

The objective of the All-Together Different Multicultural Workshop Retreat held this past weekend was to eradicate the obstacle of prejudice and bring forth a more pluralistic mentality. Our national culture is composed of a wide range of races, ethnicities, religions, and sexual orientations. The “salad bowl” of America is a unique aggregation of cultures strengthened by its versatility and this yearly event again reminds students of the importance of student involvement in civil rights.

A combination of several Greek organizations, student organizations and key administrative members attended in support of the retreat.

All displayed a sincere affinity to the needs for campus unity as participants agreed to recognize the importance of each member of the overall campus community.

The metaphor that Dean Helen provides is that prejudice is like an onion. Each layer is a preconceived discriminatory stereotype that we hold upon a particular group of people. Whether fed to us through our upbringing or mass media (but more often a product of both), stereotypes are deep and not of our making.

We must recognize the subtleties of discrimination and work on peeling that onion which keeps us out of touch from the true character of the individual. Contrary to popular belief, we all become members of a target group at some point in our lives.

Opposition is not just a struggle affecting slaves, underpaid women, or the economically poor, but also one that affects our mentality and that of our future children. As members of the “nationality of humility,” we must stand unified if we are to prevent injustices from proliferating.

Jason J. Valente, Philosophy

Mourning the death of Ahmed Diallo

You are a minority walking the streets of New York City late one evening, trying to get home after a hard day's work. You are climbing the stairs and entering your apartment, someone grabs you from behind. A struggle ensues. More people join in the attacks on you. When you realize that the people attacking you are police officers, you begin to plead for your safety. You are then mercilessly met with a hail of bullets coming from all directions. Suddenly, you are desperately struggling to breathe, yet, the more that you try, the more difficult it becomes. You have no choice but to succumb to death's warm embrace and look at your possessions asography images slowly fade before your eyes.

Could this same scenario have taken place only a few days ago to poor Ahmed Diallo? For this is becoming a familiar story we hear about every so often in NYC and across the country? We are heading through some very dangerous times ahead! I try not to listen to the news as often because I am disgusted with the stories I hear in the media. What's a person to do? Go on like nothing is happening. Ignore everything around you?

Hey, Rudy...wake up! Another person had to die in your beloved city, and you have New York's finest to thank for it.

"We are doing everything in our power to resolve the situation." We have heard your song and dance before, Mr. Mayor. We need answers. We need to know why this was really done here, and I'm not talking about assigning these vicious law enforcement officers to office duty.

These bastards need to be locked up; there was no reason for four officers to have shot four times at an unarmed man. It is insulting, demeaning, and absolutely insane to sit here and tell us that there may be a good reason the officers acted the way they did. It does not take a genius to recognize who was at fault here.

In the face of Black History month, we need to support organizations that will continue to fight for the rights of all New Yorkers.

The same dreams that Dr. Martin Luther King had to come to life, the poise that Malcolm X contained needs to be unleashed, and the most recent death of a young black man, Ahmed Diallo, must not go unnoticed. I have tried to turn the other cheek and simply ignore situations like these. But, I hope to speak out more often when I deem it necessary. I hope that others feel the same way. If we don't, then maybe Khalid Muhammad's words of anger uttered at the Million Youth March not too long ago need to be addressed. We cannot let "those no good bastards" get away with what they have done.

Muhanad Alagha
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Sam's Short Story

By John Frusciante

He can beat up Mike Tyson. No, really!

The full moon hung low and blazed with incandescent orange brilliance above the city lights. It appeared almost menacing, like at any moment it may drop onto the now lightly populated street, crushing numerous pedestrians in punishment for their sins, against the sky.

Phil watched from his room, awaiting this potential celestial disaster.

All right, I'm sorry. I have to stop. This is the author. I'm sorry, this is getting a little far-fetched, don't you think? I mean, the moon falling on people? That's just a little preposterous, isn't it? I'm afraid I can't go on with such a silly concept any longer.

Um, excuse me, this is Jean, the author's agent. Nothing's wrong, fair readers, everything is just fine.

Sam just seems to be having a bit of a self-confidence problem. Just give me a few minutes and I'll have the situation straightened out.

...AND?

And what?

Is that it?

Yes, Jean.

What kind of a story is that?

A short story.

It's too damn short!

This is Bob again, the brother-in-law. I liked it.

Sam, who am I supposed to sell a story like that too?

I don't know, Jean, what about a college paper?

A what?

You know, a local college newspaper.

Who reads that crap?

Careful what you say, you never know who's reading this.

All right, I'll try it.

Thank you. I'm going home. Goodnight everybody.

Goodnight.

GOODNIGHT.

Goodnight.

I'm on vacation tomorrow, so I'll give you my files in case you need to make changes.

Once I had the idea, it all came together pretty quickly.

That's still too long! I say you're unprofessional after 33 minutes!

I didn't know how to design a power supply, so I put a nail in a piece of wood.

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I value the input of all employees...

...Including the morons, although in those cases, I cover my ears and sing loudly.

If you like to see my pierced bellybutton...

WOULD YOU LIKE TO SEE MY PIERCED BELLYBUTTON?

AAAHH! AAAAH! OW! OW! OW!

I still have a chance of a kiss if I keep this to my friends.

I'll stick it back in the file and see if that helps.

THIS ONE HAS BEEN ON MY DECK FOR A MONTH. IT'S CRITICAL.

So I was thinking maybe...

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GOODNIGHT.
Thursday, February 18, 1999

By Mike Dixon

**Does Anyone Have The Time?**

By Mike Dixon

Does he really exist? It is everywhere you look. Time, that is. Yet we apparently go nuts over every thing about it. Whether it's being five minutes late for class, showing up a half hour late for your big date due to a flat tire, or kicking yourself stupid for thinking Thursday was Friday and showing up for the wrong classes, these returning what you thought were the wrong books.

The biggest crisis I recently had with time was, naturally, the last one. And there is no way in hell I'm going back to any of those classes again out of sheer embarrassment. But an even bigger, more sinister time problem is lurking in the dark alley just around the corner: Y2K. You know, 2000 AD. The second millenium after the birth of Christ, by which the Western world measures time.

I won't bother with all the hoop-de-do about computers crashing left and right; you have all heard enough of that crap. What I am talking about is the immense egomania of all those wackos out there who think that the world is going to end and in 10 years. In fact, some of the people still walk around major cities today. But nothing ground-shaking happened until later. In 1001, the Caliphate of Cordova broke up, and in 1066 William the Bastard conquered England at the battle of Hastings, allowing him to call himself William the Conqueror.

So take heart, fellow students. All this year 2000 stuff is just another good reason to go and get a monumental hangover. If you are still worried, a good time to ask your boyfriend to badger you in the bomb shelter. As for me, I intend to ring it in like any New Year - sitting quietly at home, reading, to avoid any drunken maniacs on the road. Only I'll have the shotgun ready for the wackos and a fire extinguisher in case my computer does explode and catch fire.

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- Walker
- Wills
- Drysdale
- Hodges
- Reiser
- Robinson
- Koufax
- Robinson
- Koufax
- Sutton
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FILING DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 1999

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If you filed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the 1998-99 academic year, you should receive in the mail a new kind of federal student aid application the renewal Free Application for Federal Student Aid, designed to simplify the application process for 1999-00. The form will allow you to update only that information which may have changed, rather than require you to fill out a whole new application.

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The renewal application looks a lot like the 1998-99 Student Aid Report (SAR) you received this year, but it will be printed on white paper. It will also include an instruction booklet and envelope for mailing it back to the processor.

• NOW THAT IT'S HERE WHAT DO I DO WITH THE RENEWAL APPLICATION?
Essentially, you treat it like a new 1999-00 FAFSA. Carefully follow the instruction for completion, change those items which need updating, and leave the others as they are. You and your parents should copy the income and tax information from completed 1998 Federal Tax Returns or estimate the data required.

• WHEN CAN I SUBMIT THE RENEWAL APPLICATION TO THE PROCESSOR?
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Not to worry! If you have not received a Renewal Application by the end of the holiday break, come by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a regular 1999-00 FAFSA. The same applies if you misplace the one sent to you. Duplicate Renewal Applications are not available. The processor will accept either form. However, do not send both in, just submit one or the other by the priority deadline date.

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MSU manages win even with sloppy play

By Jason Lampa
Sports Consultant

If you were looking for aesthetic value in the game between MSU and Rutgers-Newark on Wednesday night you had come to the wrong gym. Play was sloppy on both sides, the game being filled with more turnovers then the local bakery. However, the Red Hawks were a good deal better then Rutgers-Newark, so victory wasn’t difficult by any means.

Rutgers-Newark played tough in the first half, playing MSU even for the first 15 minutes. The Scarlet Raiders were capitalizing on MSU turnovers, playing a solid half-court offense, and giving their guard Derrick Ketchen the ball every time down the floor. Ketchen was very impressive, knocking down a number of shots with MSU defenders right up in his face. The tide of the game changed when MSU head coach Ted Fiore switched his team into a 2-1-2 zone, going away from the man he had had them playing for the first 15 minutes. The Scarlet Raiders were unable to make the proper adjustments and the Red Hawks took control the rest of the way, winning 70-50.

MSU’s All-American candidate Anthony Peeples played very well on Wednesday night, scoring 22 points and grabbing 13 rebounds. It was simply a joke when Peeples touched the ball in the paint because no one on Rutgers-Newark had a chance to stop him.

Even though the Red Hawks played a sloppy game and probably could not have lost the game if they tried, I truly believe that the Red hawks are a talented bunch, and could make a good run in the post-season, if certain players would stop selling themselves short.

Junior guard Mike Bult had an excellent shooting night pouring in 19 points on 7-11 shooting, including four out of five from beyond the arc. My problem with Mike is that he is lazy. He is an extremely talented player who has all the tools to be a great offensive weapon, but he is content with shooting the ball far away from the basket, never thinking to use his quickness to blow past defenders. If Mike would show the opposition is speed, they would lay off him giving him more room to shoot. As soon as he realizes this, the results will come.

Sophomore guard Jermel Mayo showed me some things tonight, but like Bult, I feel that he underachieves. It was easy to see on Wednesday that Mayo was the quickest player on the floor while also having the best handle. My gripe with Mayo is his east-west tendencies instead of north to south. He does not take the ball to the hole on a consistent basis and at times tries to be way too fancy. However, Mayo has a chance to become a smarter player. Simple things like pulling up at the foul line, giving himself the option of the two cutting wings or a pull-up jumper for himself.

Wykemia Kelley is a senior point guard for the Women’s Basketball team here at Montclair State University. She is swift, smart, and good floor general. When watching the ladies team, one can feel Wykemia’s positive presence on the court. She has done her job in leading the lady Red Hawks to 17-6, 13-4 in the NJAC.

As of right now, she has got her team playing very well while elevating her game at the same time. The mark players, to elevate the their team-being the general, you must lead the team by example and take the initiative. “Personally, everybody needs to take more of an initiative than just leaving it on me,” said Kelley. Kelley is like to the combustion part of the team when the team is playing well. Her game is nice, and even when the team is not doing well, she finds some way to get her teammates involved in all aspects of the game. Kelley, like many great athletes, is very humble. She doesn’t like placing emphasis on herself, but rather, the team. “One reason our team is good is because of our coach. What she has done for us is incredible. She deserves more credit than what she gets. She gives us one hundred percent all the time and we must try to return it,” said Kelley.

With Kelley and Coach Bradley, the women’s basketball team is focused and taking each game one at a time; not looking past anyone, though the team doesn’t get the respect that it should. With Kelley, they are earning the respect that is so due to them.
Intramural Basketball

By Tess Sterling

The Intramural Basketball schedule is in full swing. The teams are composed of students of a variety of different backgrounds. The players come to Panzer Gym to sweat out a good game of hoops. Most teams are not fraternity associated and are not restricted to male players.

Next Week's Schedule

**Thursday**
- Social Drinkers vs Delta Chi, 8:15
- OTD vs Underdogs, 9:15
- Pi Kappa Alpha vs The Swarm, 10:15

**Sunday**
- Fast Break vs Team, 8:15
- Feel Deeze vs Delta Chi, 9:15
- Pirate Eyes vs Bearcats, 10:15

**Monday**
- Feel Deeze vs Team, 8:15
- OTD vs The Swarm, 9:15
- Theta Xi 'Dawgs vs ONN, 10:15

**Tuesday**
- Theta Xi 'Dawgs vs Pirate Eyes, 8:15
- Pi Kappa Alpha vs Bearcats, 9:15
- Syntschaholics vs Underdogs, 10:15

NCAA seeks court protection from bias lawsuits

By College Press Exchange

WASHINGTON (CPX) - The NCAA, fending off accusations that it enforces eligibility rules that discriminate against female athletes, asked the Supreme Court to protect it from lawsuits based on federal law that prohibits sexual bias in educational programs supported by federal money.

The justices are expected to decide by June whether the anti-bias law commonly known as Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972 can be applied to the National Collegiate Athletic Association. Argument for both sides focus on whether the powerful association should be considered an indirect recipient of federal aid because it collects dues from 1,200 member schools - nearly all of which are federally subsidized.

If the high court rules that Title IX does apply to the NCAA, the association will have to defend itself against Renee Smith, a former volleyball player at Bonaventure University who says her athletic career was cut short because she was illegally declared ineligible to play.

Smith, who lives in Wintersville, Ohio, played volleyball for the university for the 1991-92 and 1992-93 seasons. She chose not to play the following season and graduated in less than three years.

Smith went on to pursue a graduate degree from Hofstra University and a law degree from the University of Pittsburgh. At each, she tried to play two more seasons of volleyball. The NCAA squashed her efforts using a rule that bars graduate students from competing in intercollegiate athletics at a school other than the one from which they earned their undergraduate degree.

Smith alleges that the NCAA grants a disproportionately high number of waivers from that rule to men. The NCAA, quick to point out that a higher percentage of waivers are actually granted to women.

A federal judge threw out Smith's lawsuit, but the 3rd US District Court of Appeals reinstated her Title IX claim last year. The Clinton administration is urging the justices to rule in Smith's favor.
The pros and cons of sports betting

By Paul Lewia
Assistant Sports Editor

Sports betting in America is a big business. It is also an illegal business for the most part, unless you are betting in Las Vegas or overseas. Realistically, a typical overseas sports book brings in about one hundred million dollars worth of profit annually. Two and a half billion dollars is bet legally at sports books in Vegas each year; the illegal sports-gambling industry is estimated at more than 90 million. Sports betting has become a part of American mainstream culture, so mainstream that almost every newspaper in America prints the Vegas line for upcoming games.

The Internet has been a place for sports gambling for some time now. The no sports gambling law makes it illegal to accept wagers over state lines but ok to place over state lines. Savvy Internet entrepreneurs have taken advantage of this loophole by setting up gambling sites outside the US. This Internet betting has gotten so big that experts expect Internet wagering to reach more than $3 billion by 1999 and 1.6 billion by 2001. The growth is tremendous. The sports book and big business are synonymous with each other. A player wagering at any of these sports books has the odds stacked against him. But in general your odds of winning a bet on a sporting event are far better than the lottery or billiards.

Casino's and the lottery system take their customers to lunch almost every time. Just to give you statistical data, a person has a better chance of being struck by lightning twice in the same day and living then he told me in a one on one interview that he has been in the making business for more than twenty years of playing casino games, he must have lost about twenty million dollars and won about seven, which brings me to sports betting.

Who in their right mind would bet on professional athletes, or for that matter people? But the reality is that sports betting is far safer and more stable statistically than any other kind of betting. Betting on the outcome of any sporting event requires a whole lot of homework and research. It's not out of the ordinary for a professional gambler to lose anywhere from $10,000 to $100,000 on a single game. The odds of winning at an athletic event are by no means a sure thing. There are thousands of people who each year lose such things as homes and cars to sports gambling. The problem of sports betting is typically relegated to men. Typically, men begin betting in their late teens and continue into their thirties and forties. If the sports betting hobby turns into a serious problem, it is possible he could bet away his entire bank account.

Compulsive gambling is very well documented in various gambling circles. This problem and many other ones like it will not go away unless gambling is made legal. Therefore gambling can be regulated legally as a legitimate business. Without the pitfalls of people losing their houses and other such things.

For this story, I was able to contact a college student right here at Montclair State. Speaking on grounds of anonymity, he told me in a one on one interview that he bets anywhere from $500 to $1,000 on games. He started betting when he was in high school and he says that if his college career doesn't work out, then he will start gambling full time. This is typical thinking of college gamblers; they are all cocky and brush people who feel that they can make a career out of a statistically unsound system. For now, legalization of sports gambling or for that matter any type of gambling will have to wait, there seems to be a movement in the Senate and in other parts of America to do away with all forms of legal gambling. Stay tuned for further developments.

Bradley
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get there. That's what our goal has been all along and obviously we would have not achieved that if we didn't set that goal for ourselves.

So that would be the one goal that we would be really disappointed in not attain this season.

PL: What do you feel is your strongest characteristic as a coach?
Bradley: I think without question that my strongest characteristic without question is flexibility. We've had so much adversity, year to year and I think if I hadn't been nearly as flexible as I am that we wouldn't have achieved nearly half the success that we have to this point. There's been nothing in terms of saying that I can count on this because this players been injured, that players been injured and you can run the whole spectrum of adversity by this team and it doesn't phase them one bit. They are a very emotionally strong team.

PL: Have you even thought of moving up professionally in your career?
Bradley: You know, every coach wants to be the best and at the top level that they can be at. I'm in Division III, but I want to be the best Division III coach that I can be. If an opportunity arises where I can go to a Division I program that is going to allow the same growth that I have had at Montclair, then absolutely. Now just going to Division I just for the sake of going to Division I is a waste of time without the opportunity to have a program that will be able to succeed over a period of time. It would still be a step backwards in that sense.

PL: You obviously have some time left in your coaching career, but when you near the end, is there one goal that you would have liked to accomplished before giving up coaching?
Bradley: The one thing that I would chase is the national title. I think that every coach in this game wants that national title. Obviously every coach wants to get to the NCAA tournament, not many do and even far fewer are successful in the NCAA where they are competing for a title. Getting there is not enough for me. I want to chase that national title. That would be the ultimate crown on my basketball coaching career.

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**The Heart of a Champion**

**Coach Bradley shows her winning attitude**

Gloria Bradley is a God or at least that's the reputation that she has started to garnish as coach of the women's Montclair State Basketball team, which is heading into the post season as soon as the regular season comes to a close. Bradley has done more than average job at coaching the women of Montclair. At times during the regular season, this team seemed out of control and sloppy. But these types of errors were quickly corrected with Gloria Bradley's strong and disciplined coaching hand. Bradley is a great student of the game, as well as a great visionary. She understands the game and how it is supposed to be played but more importantly, she understands what it takes to win and what it takes to motivate her players. Judging from the results this year, she has motivated them very well.

Bradley recently won her 100th game. She sat down to talk with me about the game, her players, her goals for the future, and the changing face of women's college basketball.

**PL:** You've recently won your 100th game, what are your reactions?

**Bradley:** Actually, when I was in high school, I coached my first rec. team over the summer and I knew from that point on that I really enjoyed coaching. I was such a fierce competitor. It had nothing to do with wins and losses but with competing. I love to compete and I am a very ambitious person. I knew that when my playing days were over, that I would like to coach basketball at a really competitive level.

**PL:** What made you first realize that you wanted to be a coach?

**Bradley:** I would be very disappointed if I wasn't coaching at a this level. My college coach pushed me to be the best player that I can be. She also pushed me to be balanced and have time for everything in my life. I look at those two people and I try to do in my program the things that I learned from them, and that's how I would like to model myself.

**PL:** This season has been a great success up till this point. Is there something which would take away from the success if you're team didn't accomplish it?

**Bradley:** I would be very disappointed not to go to the NCAA tournament although at this point it's a stress for us to get there. I think that we have the type of team, and we have the caliber of team, and we have the number of wins and strength of schedule to take us there. It would make it all that much sweeter.

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obtained but it comes at a time where I'm a milestone that I'm obviously glad to have取得.
Red Hawks clinch third seed in NJAC Playoffs
Second half surge gives MSU victory over Rutgers-Newark

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

Montclair State Women's Basketball improved its record to 17-6, NJAC 13-4, after defeating Rutgers-Newark 64-51 in a New Jersey Athletic Conference game played last night at Panzer Gymnasium.

In the first half MSU showed sloppy and inconsistent play, but were able to overcome a two-point deficit going into the second half. The Scarlet Raiders were able to hold the Red Hawks to 11-38 shooting from the floor, and 3-8 from the arc, while they enjoyed 12-28 shooting and 4-6 from three point range.

Although Montclair State trailed 30-28 at the break, their desire to win pushed them on a 15-6 run over the first nine minutes of the second half to take a 45-36 lead over Rutgers-Newark. In the run, freshman guard Stephanie Ellerbee scored six points and had three assists, while sophomore center Marlena Lawrence added four points. During this time the Red Hawks were the better team on both the offensive and defensive end. They held the Scarlet Raiders to just 7-30 shooting from the floor, and 1-6 from three point range. Meanwhile, MSU made 13-30 from the floor and 2-6 from the arc.

The invincible defense of Montclair State was also able to force 40 turnovers for the Scarlet Raiders. In addition to that, the Hawks had 27 steals in the game, which is just two off the school record.

For Montclair, Lawrence scored 14 points and had five steals, while teammate Wykemia Kelley added 12 points, seven steals and five assists. Ellerbee came off the bench scoring 11 points with five assists in the game.

For the Scarlet Raiders, freshman guard score a game-high 17 points and made five three-point shots. Meanwhile, her teammate junior center Kim Bove added 11 points and 16 rebounds.

By defeating Rutgers-Newark, Montclair State holds at least the third seed in next week's NJAC playoffs, and will probably travel to Rowan University, the second seed, for the opening round next Thursday, Feb. 25.

Peeples, Bult help MSU defeat Rutgers-Newark 70-50

By Pius K. Essandoh III
Sports Editor

Senior center Anthony Peeples scored 22 points and pulled down a game-high 13 rebounds, and junior guard Mike Bult added 19 points on 7-11 shooting from Montclair State University cruised to a 70-50 victory over Rutgers-Newark.

The Red Hawks will end its regular season schedule this Saturday against nationally-ranked Richard Stockton College at 4 p.m. in Panzer Gymnasium.

Sophomore guard Heather Doby (#13 - Somerset), scored 14 points with five assists in the game. Peeples, who played just 29 minutes, scored 16 of his 22 points in the first half, while teammate Bult added 12 of his 19 in the second half when he hit all three of his three pointers. Bult finished 7-11 from the floor and 4-5 from the arc.

The Red Hawks shot .54 percent as a team in the game, and held the Scarlet Raiders to just 29 percent shooting. Montclair State also outrebounded Rutgers-Newark 49-23.

For Montclair, Milenko Beric added 10 points and 12 rebounds, while sophomore point guard Jerome Mayo had a solid game with 11 assists. For his last two games, Mayo now has 21 assists. Montclair was also good with the ball, having 24 assists as a team on 31 field goals made.

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