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Prison-bound man dead on campus: suicide suspected

The body of the disbarred attorney was found in lot 17 over spring break.

By Dan Lombardi

Police are currently investigating an apparent suicide which took place in campus parking lot 17 on Monday during spring break.

Police feel it was an overdose due to the lack of visible trauma to the body.

"It is an apparent suicide, there were no other external signs to indicate it was anything other than suicide," said MSU police Lt. Michael Postaski.

The body was identified as former Montclair real estate attorney Richard Weil, 54, who has been recently disbarred and indicted for allegedly stealing $153,299 from three former clients, according to anonymous sources.

"A passerby saw a body in the backseat of a car and it was not moving," said Postaski.

The passerby called the police, who opened the car. Weil was found in the back seat, shoeless and wrapped in a blanket. An apology note to his wife and children was also found in the car.

"The Montclair Police Department did have an alert out, with him as a missing person," said Postaski.

Weil had been missing since March 4.

"We don't know the cause of death at this point, it has not been returned (from the medical examiner)," said Mary Kuzinsky, press liaison for the Passaic County Prosecutor's office.

The investigation is currently being presided over by the Passaic County Prosecutor's office, because the body was found in a parking lot that was lying in a Passaic portion of campus.

Blanton lab doubles; Bohn closes

By Megan Maffettone

A mixed reaction from students has developed since the January consolidation of Bohn and Blanton Hall computer labs.

Blanton, open 24 hours, seven days a week, now has eight additional computers, for a total of 16.

The reason for the change, according to Dave Fogg, Associate Director of Academic Technologies, was to cut down on the high costs of running a lab and hiring an assistant, and to provide more computers available.

Students from Bohn Hall are mainly concerned about the new inconvenience they face in having to leave their residences to get to a lab.

Tim Josephs, a Bohn resident, said the Blanton lab was crowded and inconvenient. Another Bohn resident, Heather Chutsky, who only used the lab in her dorm to check e-mail before, says that now that the computers have been moved, "I don't bother [checking e-mail] anymore."

Blanton Hall residents seem more pleased with the change. Abraham Matthew calls the situation "a lot better than before," and Pam Weag, also a Blanton resident, says that since the change she has not had to wait for a computer.

Plans are now being considered by the architectural and engineering department to greatly increase the size of the Blanton lab, totaling 80 computers and additional hardware, such as a scanner and multimedia equipment, according to Fogg.

Fogg does not rule out the possibility of re-opening the Bohn Hall lab in the future.
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- Life of nuclear waste plan may be cut short

- The federal government could be compelled to start storing the nation's nuclear waste in Nevada far sooner than it is now prepared to do.

- The White House wants to focus money and effort on constructing a permanent disposal site, and thinks the thousands of tons of spent nuclear rods should remain at their respective power plants until a repository starts collecting waste in 2010. A new bill introduced by Senate Republicans, however, would require storing the nation's nuclear waste at the Nevada Test Range by 2003, seven years before the White House wants to act.

- Lyons resigns after conviction

- The Rev. Henry Lyons resigned Tuesday as president of the National Baptist Convention USA, two weeks after being convicted of racketeering and theft in a scheme to milk the convention of $4 million.

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- Glenn then went back inside and alerted residents of the second floor.

- Amtrak death toll could rise

- With the death toll at 13, searchers said on Tuesday they might find more bodies in the wreckage of the Amtrak train that derailed and caught fire when it slammed into a trailer-trailer in Bourbonnais, Ill.

- The collision, which occurred at about 9:45 p.m. Monday, also injured more than 120 people, some critically.

- Bourbonnais fire chief Mike Harshbarger told reporters that everyone killed in the wreck was in a sleeper car that broke in two and caught fire.

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New GER to take effect for the Fall 2000 semester

By Brian Pedersen
Assistant News Editor

A change in the General Education Requirements, implemented by the University Senate, is expected to take effect Fall 2000, according to senate members.

Questionnaires were distributed to 432 eligible faculty members last semester. Out of the 301 who voted, 180 (59.8 percent) voted yes to the change, while 121 (40.2 percent) voted no, according to Dr. Helen Roberts, the Graduate Coordinator for the department of mathematics and computer science.

Instead of a total of 58 credits needed for the GER, students now have 57 required credits for graduation. 47 of these will remain the same while the remaining 10 will consist of these new courses.

This new curriculum includes a 1-credit course called New Student Experience, and 3 interdisciplinary courses dealing with contemporary issues in science, U.S., and international areas, Roberts said.

"The new GER is combining core experiences as well as the component of the major requirements. The major is separate, this doesn't affect that at all," said Roberts.

Roberts hopes that if every student takes these same courses, then each student could take part in a more unified learning community in which ideas learned in the classroom could then be discussed with other students.

"Our committee spent 4 1/2 years generating this new GER proposal. Now it's a matter of setting up the committee to implement this change and that will take time," Roberts said.

"I imagine in Fall 2000 it will be instituted," said Dr. Alyce Miller, professor of English and Chair of the University Planning Committee.

Miller was on the original committee that assessed the need for a new GER requirement.

"Our charge was to review the requirements and then see what colleges around the country were doing," said Miller.

Currently, the committee is in need of a chairperson to organize and implement the necessary stages of the GER change, according to Dr. Richard Wolfson, president of the University Senate.

Miller felt there was a great among students and faculty on campus that the current GER was not up to par. She hopes that this will soon change.

"First of all, what I'm finding is that this school has the most GERs to graduate that don't necessarily help you," said Ursula Jessup, a communications major.

"If they are not comparable to the educational systems of our rival nations such as Great Britain and Japan, then it shouldn't be implemented," Jessup said.

Wolfson insists that the purpose of a new GER course like the New Student Experience is not to add more credits or delay graduation, but to act as an orientation device for students. "The committee has worked very hard for a long time conceptualizing a new GER but the work is not over. We have a considerable amount of work left to make their vision a reality," Wolfson said.

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"Book prices top students' dislike about any bookstore," Flannigan said.

"Everyone would like books to be cheaper, but they're that price everywhere you go," Carver said.

"Although there's good merchandise and a friendly atmosphere, books are definitely overpriced," Sabrina Seger, a freshman biochemistry major said.

"They [the bookstore] don't give you enough money back," Laurente Douze, a freshman biology major, said. "A fifty-dollar book should not bring back 10 dollars."

Statistics from the National Association of College Stores and the Association of American Publishers compiled 1995 data to explain how the textbook dollars are divided, Carver said. College Store Operations receive 7.6 cents of every $1 while the publisher's paper, printing, and editorial costs are 32.2 cents for every dollar.

"There's a perception that if a book cost $40, the bookstore gets $20, and they're not," Carver said.

Before Follett was hired to operate MSU's bookstore in 1994, Barnes and Noble submitted a proposal, Hewitt said, but school officials were unimpressed.

"We look at what's best for the university," Hewitt said. "Dr. Cole will make the final decision based on several recommendations."
LET'S GET READY TO RUMBLE

ROUND 1: Ronald Livingston of Jersey City was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct, defiant trespass, and resisting arrest after a brawl erupted Tuesday night when he walked on the court during an intramural basketball game in Panzer Gymnasium. A court hearing is scheduled for next Thursday in Montclair Municipal Court.

Phonathon surpasses $50,000 goal

By Liz Voltman
Special to The Montclarion

The Annual Fund and Alumni Relations coordinated the Alumni Phonathon and raised more than $80,000 in pledges for Montclair State University, surpassing the $50,000 goal. During 12 evenings throughout February, over 50 student callers phoned MSU alumni to request critical, private financial support.

"Because the state provides less than half of the University's operating funds, the support raised annually through the Alumni Phonathon is vital to Montclair State's livelihood. The generous support received from alumni underwrites a variety of student scholarships as well as programming for campus-related events and the Alumni Association," said Barbara Krusko, Annual Fund Director. "These funds ensure that the University can continue to maintain the level of excellence it has proudly offered students since its founding in 1908."

"The success of this year's Alumni Phonathon can be greatly attributed to the enthusiasm of our loyal student callers and the generosity of MSU alumni. The students' energy and perseverance made them a pleasure to work with," said Joan Voltman, Phonathon Assistant.

"Participating in the Alumni Phonathon was a great experience due to the pleasant working atmosphere and it was great to see so many students working for such a worthy cause," said freshman Kristen DeNuzzo.

"This is an isolated incident and we've had nothing like this since then," Lt. Paul Cell of the Department of Safety and Security said.

Phonathon by Kristin McAndrews
Staff Writer

A Newark resident pleaded guilty to criminal sexual conduct and endangering the welfare of a child after attending an off-campus party at Clove Road earlier this month, according to Star-Ledger reports.

Joseph Koehler Jr., 23, appeared in front of Superior Court Judge Joseph A. Falcone in a Paterson courtroom and pleaded guilty to the charged accounts. As the third of five people charged in the case to accept a plea bargain, he agreed to testify, opposing two other defendants in the case.

Koehler, possibly facing up to four years in prison, admitted touching a 15-year-old girl while two other men tried to have sex with her. All were drinking at the party that evening. The girl left the party and passed out in the nearby woods.

The others involved in the case, John Carmelo of Kearney, 22, and Deanna Stevens of West Paterson, 19, both arranged to testify in exchange for dropped or reduced charges.

The other two defendants, Antwain Curry, 20, and Sam Damato, 22, were also charged with aggravated assault.

The case is still in court and there will be upcoming trials along with present plea bargains.

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**FEATURE**

**"WebDorm" provides students with an insider’s view of college life**

By Christine Tatum
College Press Exchange

The views in this dorm room are any thing but interesting. Just ask the one who lives here. He'll be the first to tell you there's not a whole lot to look at, unless you're really into watching someone sit and type and type and type and type and type. He'll also tell you that he has a guitar every night and then or chat with friends.

Welcome to WebDorm.com, an Internet site where the mundane aspects of student life are entertainment. Brought to the world by a start-up company based in Boston called CollegeWeb, Inc., the site allows viewers to peek into the rooms of college students across the country. The project launched Feb. 1, featuring eight students who purportedly attend Bently and Trinity colleges, Brandeis and Cornell universities, the University of Vermont, The State University of New York at Albany and Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

A “Great Lakes” version debuted Feb. 8 with students from Albion College and Bradley, Eastern Michigan, Illinois State and Oakland universities. Two weeks later, students from a few schools in Florida, the University of Central Florida, Florida and Miami and State University, popped up. Company reps say they will eventually want everyone to see the private lives of students in the best possible light.

During the site’s first week online, daytime viewers were hard pressed to find any of the students, who have assumed aliases and are generally referred to as “Web Dormers,” in their rooms. To give voyeurs something to look at, the students trained their cameras' lenses on piles of clothes, messy desks, and, in one case, a white wall.

Believe it or not, that's the beauty of it all, said Allison Mahoney, marketing manager for College Web. People who want to know more about what college life is really like, particularly high school students, can get a better idea by checking out the new site, where Web Dormers “chat” with viewers on a regular basis and post journal entries about their ups and downs. “I got back with my girlfriend. Hopefully it will work out this time,” one entry from a Web Dormer called herself “Dog Boy.”

And if that’s not enough, visitors to the site can learn from each other participating in chat rooms that are available even when none of the students on camera are at home, Mahoney said.

Chats during the first week included gossip over the F-word and sexu­ally suggestive comments to the people appearing on camera, particularly women, that College Web posted a statement warning that “lewd, crude, obscene, or otherwise inappropriate behavior is not tolerated and is noticed and logged at all times.”

The effort didn’t seem to deter one visitor, who tried to lure a young woman seen in a Web Dormer’s room into an online chat.

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But that didn’t stop the site from attracting every kind of interest. Images from Web Dormer’s rooms don’t come with sound and are updated every 30 seconds with help from a small camera that can be positioned anywhere or turned off anytime. A poster slapped across the door of each Web Dormer’s room warns viewers that they will be on camera once they enter. Why would anyone subject themselves or their buddies to such scrutiny?

“I really like being known and getting to know other really nice, intelligent, people,” said one Web Dormer from Brandeis who is using the alias “Smooch.” “I didn’t think this would negatively impact me or my friends because I have discretion­ary control over what I am going to let the camera see. And I’m not going to be getting dressed or naked in front of it. And there will be no major displays of affection. If I don’t want people to see something, I can point the camera at my books or some statio­nery, picturesque point in my room.”

So, what does that mean for people who are trying to see what college is re­ally like?

“Well, they don’t have to see everything,” Smooch said.

There is, however, nothing that really stops Web Dormers from sharing their most intimate moments in the world. And parrying on camera, even if it includes undressing, drinking and a little hanky-panky, is permissible, Mahoney said.

“We want this to be realistic,” she said. “And we’re actually not a large enough staff to constantly have people watching the images. We have no way of control­ling that."

“They’ve all (Web Dormers) signed an agreement that states we don’t want them doing anything illegal,” she added.

That’s not enough consolation for some university officials, who are still try­ing to make sense of the new site and ad­dress some privacy and protocol issues that WebDorm.com’s cameras already have raised. Officials at many of the schools say College Web never sought per­mission to put cameras in students’ rooms. The university is breaking new ground with this,” said Dennis Nealon, a spokes­man for Brandeis. “This isn’t someone’s home, this is a dorm room, and there are obvious issues that come into play when someone opens up a residence hall for all the world to see when the university spends a lot of its energy and resources to keep those places as private as possible.

“This is not a good or bad thing right now,” he continued. “But it is certainly something that’s new and needs to be explored very carefully.”

If universities step in to censor the Webcasts, this site and others like it are doomed, students from a round the world who responded to an informal survey said.

“I don’t think I would be interested in watching ‘appropriate’ dorm life,” said Krista Vick, 20, a student at Dalhousie University in Nova Scotia, Canada.

Many students agreed that they would much rather watch than be watched.

“Nowadays people love just seeing other real people and knowing their storie­s and what they’re reading (look)? Well, that’s a moral choice.”

By Michelle Bove
Staff Writer

This past summer I did an eight credit internship because it was a require­ment for my major. I am a Fashion Studies major and I worked for Simplicity Pattern Company. I learned a lot about the career field and what it was to be like to have a “real job.” I had an introduction to office politics and had the chance to work with many different people.

While at my internship, I realized that I didn’t want to pursue a certain career and was completely turned off by modeling agencies. I also open mail and respond to invites and reader mail. It is interesting to see what the readers have to say.

I also keep the Beauty Closet organized. The beauty closet is filled with products and kits that companies hope will be featured in the magazine. We also have a fashion li­brary that holds other fashion magazines and books. Model cards and tear sheets (just the beauty and fashion pages from the maga­zine) are kept here. We also have a fashion closet where we keep staple items for the fashion shows such as shoes, stockings and basic shirts. When the editors decide which clothes they are going to feature in a story, I pack them up and send them to the photo studio. When they are done, I send the clothes back to the various companies that sent over the samples. I went on a photo shoot a few weeks ago. I had to unpack the clothes and hang them, then steam them all to get out the wrinkles. For each shot I had to write down everything shown so the proper credits can be given. There is a lot of time in between shots, so there is a lot of waiting around, but it is worth it.

I think having the opportunity to put my knowledge to use while still in school is im­portant. If you want terrific work experience while still in school, I encourage you to con­sider a Co-op.

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The “Acclaimed Brazilian Maestro”: Nelson Nirenberg

By Vanessa Benfatto
Staff Writer

With hands and heart, Nelson Nirenberg leads MSU’s orchestra to dramatic crescendos. As director of the Orchestral & Conducting Studies Program and Associate Professor of Music at MSU the “Acclaimed Brazilian Maestro...” as Jornal de Commercio titles him, feels passionately about having his students succeed. “I care for them [the students] as if they were my own. I want them to learn as much as possible and enjoy the learning process. To learn, however, one needs focus, an open mind and willingness.”

How does the professor/conductor/director get students to open themselves and commit to their work? Nirenberg adamantly professed, “You may think you are only a grain of sand, but every star shines...each one of you can make a change.” Maybe it is Nirenberg’s early successes that cause him to push his students toward dedication. At age 15, he was the youngest musician ever invited to play in Argentina’s Bariloche International Festival and to perform and tour with the World Symphony Orchestra. By 18, Nirenberg was already a conductor and soloist with the Brazilian Symphony Orchestra at the Interlochen Festival and in Israel with the World Symphony Orchestra. Nirenberg is about being professional and teaching his students to be. He stresses to his students the serious opportunities they have to create something wonderful if they apply themselves and make music number one in their lives. Perhaps his passion and dedication generates to his students, or perhaps he helps students see that they have the ability to further their talent. Everyone does have potential if they are willing to work.

“Labor laziness,” says the professor of Orchestra and Introduction to Music and Conducting. He wants to see his students succeed and he is determined to see the music played with passion so he admits it is a “tough love,” with his students. Nevertheless, student Anthony Peeples wrote in a letter to Nirenberg, “...you, the professor, tried and succeeded in helping us, the students, in achieving our maximum ability. You emphasize to us that we should never go through life doing things half way, or just for simple benefits. We should put our minds and souls into what we do and try to get the most out of it.”

Many students expressed their knowledge of Nirenberg as professional and experienced. Student Carrie Howe writes on taking a class with Nirenberg, “[It was] a fantastic learning experience! I feel you have a tremendous amount of knowledge of the music world and to share this with us is fantastic.” The “very passionate soul,” as Noticias del Mundo described him, stays at MSU because of the possibilities of the program and the students. Not only is it a wonderful experience for him to be close to the cultural city of New York, but Nirenberg feels the faculty members are interested and enthusiastic about seeing the students succeed.

One of the missions Nirenberg believes artists have is to share their professional experience with the next generation. “When they leave my class I hope they’ve accomplished something.” “Whatever you do in life, you must do with a passion,” affirms Nirenberg. Indeed, “When your heart is in your dream, then no dream is too extreme.”

Eligibility Requirements

2. Junior, Senior, or Graduate class standing (must have 58 earned credits as of January 1, 1999)
3. Active participation in the programs, services and/or activities of the University community. This could include such things as membership roles in student clubs or organizations, volunteer activities on campus, tutoring, or participation on an intercollegiate athletics team.
4. Demonstration of leadership ability. This could be evidenced through participation on an executive board, coordination of a conference, organization of a new club, or elective office of some type.

Application submission deadline is Wednesday, March 24, 1999.

Use the application below or applications are available at the Office of Student Activities (Student Center Room 104/Commuter Lounge).

For additional information contact: Chuck Feiner 655-7565.

Montclair State University Who’s Who Application 1998-99

"Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges"
The information provided will be subject to verification by the Who's Who Committee.

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**ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT**

The Push Stars shine with the release of *Tonight*

By Michael Finnerty

Ass. Arts Editor

The Push Stars, an upcoming band from Boston, might just have what it takes to be successful in the music industry. Their 7-song EP called *Tonight*, a self-released album, not only shows their dedication to their music, but their talent as well.

The Push Stars lead vocalist and songwriter, Chris Trapper, has a unique sound much like that of the lead singer of The Counting Crows (Michael Duritz), which blends well with the well-written, folk infused pop songs that resemble the likes of bands such as Bare Naked Ladies and the Lemonheads. Backed by bassist Dan McLoughlin and drummer Ryan MacMillan, The Push Stars have created a wonderful alternative to the latest trend of Eddie Vedder sounding vocals and sloppy guitars.

The CD kicks off with the song “Cross Town Cafe” that includes a mixture of brass instruments, light guitar strumming, an intriguing bass line, and tight drumming. Combined with the vocals, all the sounds blend to create an appealing outcome to the ear. The song “Tonight”, after which the album is named also combines these great sounds minus the brass to a slightly more upbeat tempo and catchy sound. Keyboards are added to the song “Any Little Town,” as well as a few others, by bassist Dan McLoughlin, adding yet another sound, element and talent to this already gifted band.

The last song of the CD, called Meet Me at the Fair, has a slight different feel to it which might catch some listeners off-guard.

This is not to say that the music contained in the last song is bad. With more of a folk sound that resembles Phish, this song in no way loses the folk style, but changes it to show just how versatile this band really is. Slowing down the pace and creating a lighter sound to the instruments, changing the vocal quality, and incorporating more keyboard shows how The Push Stars can change their sound around and still appeal to the listener. Also included on the CD is the song “Counting the Minutes” which brings in the Bare Naked Ladies sound, using quick lyrics, catchy rhythms and bass lines, snappy drums, and vocal harmonies, and never losing that slight folk feel to the music.

If you’re still not sure if The Push Stars are for you, you can check out the independent film “Origin of the Species” that includes the song “I’m a Fool (And That’s Okay),” found on *Tonight*. If independent films, or film watching in general is not for you, you can also find one of their songs (“Everything Shines”) on the soundtrack for the blockbuster movie *There’s Something About Mary*, released by Capitol Records. This soundtrack also includes songs performed by The Dandy Warhols, Joe Jackson, The Propellerheads, Lemonheads, Zuba, and The Foundations.

After all this, The Push Stars are creating quite a buzz around themselves. When interviewed by the *Telegram & Gazette* (Worcester, Massachusetts), Chris Trapper said, “We’ve met Little Big Wheel, Guster, Third Eye Blind, the Goo-Goo Dolls - bands of all levels. In the end, we’re all picking up guitars and singing songs we wrote.”

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**Entertainment News Breaks**

Be Lynette Sara

Arts Editor

Joey McIntyre’s new CD released this week: Former New Kid On The Block, Joe McIntyre released his first solo project on Monday. Entitled *Stay The Same*, it has been eagerly awaited since McIntyre announced that he was working again. On this coast, he has made several appearances to promote the album including Regis & Kelly, a Late Show in-store appearance and today he will be at the Times Square Virgin Megastore at 5 p.m.

*Toss Me an Afgan: The Afgan Whigs* are set to release their second single off their album 1965, “66” is expected out later this month. They have also done a rendition of *Hole’s* “Miss World,” but it will only be available on the Australian release. They will also open for Aerosmith starting April 11 in Tinley Park, IL.

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The Artist Sucks: Recently The Artist(formerly known as Prince) has filed lawsuits against website operators and *Up town* magazine. Now, some of his fans are fighting back. They have started an e-petition complaining about The Artist’s behavior in this and other matters. The petition states: “While other music in general has gone stale, each one of (The Artist’s) new albums brought out something new and different ... we stayed by his side, defending his actions, while the general public ridiculed him ... It seems like somewhere along the road, things have gotten off track.” It continues to complain about the prices he is charging for his new releases and the shoddy service fans get when they order from his 1-800-NEW-FUNK operation. At the end of the petition, it stated, “When it comes down to money there is a great difference between ‘Friends’ and ‘Consumer.’ As someone who preaches love for one another (which we feel as a wonderful concept), Prince should also listen to our concerns and take action to put our concerns to rest.” The petition is located at www.fax.com/TheArtist/petition.

Go No Further: The Further Festival, the summer tour that has been consoling Deadheads since the death of leader Jerry Garcia in 1995, will not be playing the part of Janis Joplin in a film about her life. Eberidge delivered a moving speech about Joplin when she presented her at Joplin’s induction to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame in 1995, and also performed a solo acoustic version of “Piece of My Heart.” Between her obvious love for Joplin’s music, and the fact that Eberidge’s lover, Julie Cypher, is directing the film, it was thought at one point that she had a lock on the part. But earlier this week at the Hall of Fame induction ceremony, she spoke to the press, confirming that she is no longer involved in the flick: “I am no longer attached to that. That was ... that’s Hollywood. It’s sort of something that grew from our living rooms and sort of took a life of it’s own and went away. I wish them all the best of luck with that, and I hope they treat her with all the respect, dignity and the wildness that she was.”
The tradition of Dangerous Liaisons, Cruel Intentions is definitely the new trend in entertainment, which truly redeﬁnes ultimate deception and treachery to the greatest extent imaginable. The ﬁlm stars Sarah Michelle Gellar (The Vampire Slayer) who portrays the voluptuous, devil-incarnate who uses sex as her ultimate weapon to manipulate those around her. She masquerades as the noble, promising, and digniﬁed lady of integrity to conceal her vipersh dark-side. Ryan Phillippe (Playing By Heart) delivers a three-dimensional portrayal of Sebastian Valmont, the ruthless and cunning master manipulator who tempts his innocent and pure female prey by devising sex and lustful persuasion.

The movie becomes intriguingly enticing as the two make a bet on whether Sebastian can seduce the beautiful and chaste Annette (Reese Witherspoon), the new headmaster’s wife, into his bed. If Sebastian fails to convince Annette to sleep with him, then Kathryn receives his magnificent car. If Sebastian triumphs in his quest, then Kathryn will give him the satisfaction of having sex with her in any way he chooses.

Sebastian uses his charm and sexual strategies to persuade Annette’s mind with impure thoughts of intercourse. However, Kathryn is shocked to discover that Annette is no fool. She reveals to Sebastian that she sees right through his pretty boy image and his scheme to sleep with her. However, Sebastian doesn’t give up easily in his conquest, especially with Kathryn using her body to further entice Sebastian.

However, the plot begins to twist as Sebastian develops feelings for Annette that he has never experienced before. The movie intensifies as Annette gives in to Sebastian’s charms and they make love. Kathryn becomes jealous of Sebastian’s newfound love, and threatens to expose him to her. After Sebastian breaks off his relationship with Annette, Kathryn reveals that she set up the bet to conquer him by making him destroy the only love he will ever know.

Cruel Intentions provides entertainment for the audience. The cast was well-chosen, and the plot was crafted with efﬁcient ingenuity. I give this an A+ for its realistic exploration into a world where lust, the need to dominate by sexual means, and revenge can bring out the worst in any young adult.

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### Caribbean in My Sol debuts

**By Dominick Banks**

**Staff Writer**

On March 4, renowned Caribbean artist Peter Wayne Lewis made his grand appearance in Calcuta auditorium to give a lecture on his artwork. Lewis was born in Kingston, Jamaica and emigrated to California in 1962. Since then, he has dedicated his life to creating unique and beautiful art that reﬂects the light all around it. His works are focused around geometric, perspectival shapes and spatial elements that represent birth, sacrifice, hunting, war, and space. The work can be broken down metrically intriguing figures that deﬁne his human representing other humans. It’s all about manipulation of the different paint colors over the palate. He also applies physics in his work. Since physics is the examination of what matter is, Lewis is combining chaos and gravity together.

Mrs. Lewis commented on her husband’s concerns and hopes for his art pieces. “His concerns are really more focused on spirituality and more universal in a sense of ourselves, which ultimately involves God. Peter [Lewis] is always being pushed by his determination to create more art. His creations are mostly ﬁgurative and abstract. People can relate to his work as a human representing other humans. It’s all about placement. [Lewis] has this spectacular talent of playing his preconceived idea. His drive is to continue with what he’s interested in and to inspire all human beings to be themselves.”

This is a man who has successfully earned his place in the art world. Lewis’ work has expanded to many countries and most recently into a large range of generations. His works are focused around geometrically intriguing ﬁgures that deﬁne his intelligence. Surely his future art pieces will continue to enlighten and appeal to our inner selves.
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Let us hear the music play

Soloist Alexander Knox on clarinet at Monday's Music Rehearsal.

By Vanessa Benfatto

Staff Writer

Ah, the trials and tribulations of MSU's orchestra rehearsals! The members strain for perfection under Nelson Nirenberg's conducting. Although it is hard for many members to live up to Nirenberg's expectations, "It is nice to work with a seasoned professional," said ex-percussion member, Jamie Szeinberg. Also, there is a certain amount of satisfaction performing in a concert, and having all of the semester's hard work pay off.

For music majors, being a part of the orchestra means having "orchestra class" which is four to six hours of practice each week that is only worth half a credit. Or is it? Orchestra experience, a taste of professionalism, and the practice and recognition perhaps gained from the commitment is worth more than students may ever know.

For, in any art there is a degree of sacrifice and commitment.

Despite the setbacks, being a part of the orchestra is a privilege for many. Each semester, the orchestra puts on one concert. This semester marked a rare occurrence with a competition for selected soloists to perform in this spring's concert of concertos.

Piano professor, David Witten, explained the significant meaning of concerto, "Concerto is one soloist against the orchestra...David vs. Goliath, the solitary hero faces the crowd...."

These pieces not only symbolize the emotion of the times, but they show the remarkable ability musicians have to work with a group and be supported, but also, "...know when to shine above the orchestra alone.,” said ex-member and trumpet player, Christopher Rice.

This concert features many invigorating pieces like Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Major, and Mendelssohn's Violin Concerto in E Minor. The result of the competitions are violin soloists, Chris Nam and Magda Czaiakowska, clarinet soloist Alexander Knox, piano soloist Salaatoero Mallino, trumpet soloist Joe Stella, and tenor soloist, Peter Bausch.

Knox, a player of three instruments, a First Chair in All State Wind Ensemble and Orchestra, and a participant of the Philharmonics of Southern New Jersey, "Likes seeing a reaction and creating something unique.”

What is the appeal of music besides its incredible power to promote feeling and thought? Well, to some students like Knox, "It comes naturally to me.” Maybe music is a key to the true genius in all of us. With music, one may enter a deeper level of imagination and a higher expansion of realism. When listening to music each individual can fade away into whatever world he or she wants. As Nirenberg said, “Where words end, music begins.” May the orchestra members succeed in creating their own musical language and provoking passion and sparking their audience's imagination.

These exciting performances will take place in late April for those wishing to attend. The Collegium Musicum Concert will be held on April 24th at 8p.m. in McEachern Recital Hall, room 15. The Orchestra Concert will be held on April 26th at 8p.m. in Memorial Auditorium.
The Voice of Montclair State

Do you think that underage and binge drinking are a problem on campus?

No, the administration makes it out to be worse than it is. Nothing is going on that hasn’t been happening for the last 50 years on college campuses. Chris DeMarco, Psychology

No, I definitely think it occurs a lot but I don’t see it as a problem... People have fun... This is college, right? Allison Ordino, English

Yes. I think both are prevalent on campus, whether it is a problem or not remains to be seen. Austin Harclerode, Geo Science

No, I think underage drinking in high school was a problem but, in college, it’s a whole new ballgame. And if it’s a problem, me and about 10,000 other students are guilty as charged. Davis Cruise, Business

No, because college is the only time when we can have fun... but we also have to know our limits. Katie Masaritis, Undeclared

No, because I learned that only 35% of students on campus binge drink. Is that a problem? I don’t think so. Eva Cirilo, Undeclared

Yes. I think both are prevalent on campus, whether they spend the day on-campus or not. Food Services still needs to cater to the 2,000 students who reside on-campus, though the C-Store, Rathskellar, and dining halls are not able to make the money that they would on a day when commuters regularly stop in between classes. Events need to be rescheduled; meetings moved. But, in the end, how can we put a price on student safety? No, I definately think it occurs a lot but I don’t see it as a problem... People have fun... This is college, right? Allison Ordino, English

Question of the Week:

How do you feel about the Bohn Hall computer lab being moved to Blanton Hall?

Let your voice be heard!

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

Through Hell, High Water or Blizzard, Classroom Doors Remain Open

Despite on-campus accumulations of up to eight inches of snow by Monday morning, MSU decided to stand firm and keep the doors to its classrooms and facilities open. Even though maintenance workers from the Physical Plant began shoveling walkways and plows took to campus parking lots as early as 11 p.m. on Sunday, residents and commuters alike found that the first day back after Spring Break was anything but easy.

Even though maintenance workers from the Physical Plant began shoveling walkways and plows took to campus parking lots as early as 11 p.m. on Sunday, residents and commuters alike found that the first day back after Spring Break was anything but easy. As reports were confirmed that New Jersey City University, located in Jersey City, had closed and William Paterson University, in Wayne, delayed its classes until 11 a.m., MSU students were left to wonder... Why?

The closing of a university is a costly venture. Teacher and administrators are paid whether they spend the day on-campus or not. Food Services still needs to cater to the 2,000 students who reside on-campus, though the C-Store, Rathskellar, and dining halls are not able to make the money that they would on a day when commuters regularly stop in between classes. Events need to be rescheduled; meetings moved. But, in the end, how can we put a price on student safety?

A delayed opening might have been the answer. Though campus roads, as well as highways and main roads throughout Montclair, Clifton and Little Falls, were in great shape by 8 a.m. on Monday morning, horror stories from commuters were still present. One commuter, travelling up the Garden State Parkway, said that she had to leave even earlier in the morning, anticipating traffic, only to find that the plows had yet to hit the streets of her hometown.

In the case of inclement weather, according to the 1998-99 Student Handbook, “Students should assume that all courses will be held as scheduled. In case of a severe storm, daytime classes may be cancelled, but evening course are usually held.” Montclair is hardly Maine and snowfall amounting to anything hazardous to attending class is rare. We ask that the next time that foul weather hits MSU, the administration thinks twice about the safety of students and faculty struggling to get to campus in inclement weather, and not worry as much about how a closing will affect the lining of their pockets.

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Debating Mayor Giuliani’s Stand On Drunk Driving

"Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted." Amendment VIII, United States Constitution

On Feb. 21, 1999, New York City unveiled a new policy that allows police to confiscate the vehicles of drunken drivers as part of the influence of alcohol. Therefore, a person who has had too much can, under this new act, have their car impounded by the City of New York in addition to whatever fines, jail time, or community service are attached. At first glance, it might appear that Mayor Rudolph Giuliani is getting tough and cracking down on a serious problem facing the city. After consideration, however, it becomes obvious that the Giuliani administration has gone too far and simply become too extreme.

The policy is simple and straightforward. A driver with a blood alcohol content higher than New York’s 0.10 limit will have his/her car seized at the scene. If the driver is not cooperative, the police can have the car towed off and the proceeds will benefit the city. If the driver is acquitted, the city has the right to appeal the decision. Interestingly, if the car is on a payment plan, payments are the responsibility of the leasee, even if the car is still in the possession of the city.

This does not say that drunk drivers are not at an abomination; according to New York Daily News (Feb. 25, 1999) 342 drunk drivers were responsible for 366 fatalities in New York City alone last year. But the punishment should be the crime, and immediately vehicle destruction should not be.

Drunk drivers are considered dangerous for three main reasons. 1. They are a threat to themselves and other drivers. 2. They pose a greater risk than do drivers obeying all traffic laws. 3. They are less attentive and slower to respond than more focused drivers.

It makes sense that the city wishes to prevent said people from driving, but applying this logic to other problems - for example, people who break about an entirely new debate. For the sake of argument, a driver traveling twenty miles over the speed limit can be viewed as a threat to others. Such a driver is most certainly a greater risk than one driving the posted limit, since, according to the New York State Department of Transportation, the more people who drive at high speeds, the higher the number of accidents.

In the March 8 issue of The New Yorker, Malcolm Gladwell notes that "two studies made in the past three years...suggest that the use of car phones is linked with a four-to-five-fold increase in the risk of accidents." Does this mean a person using a cellular phone while driving should have their car taken away from them? What about someone who is eating while driving? Or someone trying to drive and follow directions at the same time? The logical progression steps leads towards the absurd.

How does the policy affect the person according to the changes? A person who is not guilty of driving under the influence might get a slap on the wrist and attend Alcoholics Anonymous meetings or perform community service. Under the new policy, the city has made it extremely difficult for the "innocent" person to reclaim the car.

The driver can face a lengthy appeals process plus an almost guaranteed boost in insurance premiums. If the driver has leased the vehicle and is still making payments, those payments are not the problem of the person who leased the car. The extra thousands of dollars placed upon the shoulders of the acquired driver could conceivably, amount to more than the fines levied on a driver who was found guilty.

What could work? Suffolk County, New York has enacted a similar but less harsh solution. First-time offenders face nothing new apart from the usual consequences and vehicles are only confiscated from repeat offenders. The plan is in accordance with the spirit of Giuliani’s suggestion, but it is not nearly as drastic.

Drunk drivers have no business on the roads. It is a problem that can be fixed. By solving problems with punished solutions that do not always fit the crime, Giuliani’s policy sounds like it is more apropos in a fascist state than a democratic republic.

Islam is a simple, peaceful and righteous religion. In Islam, a female is regarded not as a threat to the honor of her family or a sex object that could be bought or sold, but as a blessing. Islam regards women in positions of prestige and prominence in family as well as society.

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It is important that we, as women, raise ourselves to a higher level of consciousness and awareness and do what we can to not only benefit ourselves, but also the society in which we live.

Weighing Racism Against the Morality of Christianity

T here is a philosophy insistently making its voice heard in this country, and I am not ashamed to say that it terrifies me. In Illinois, a man named Matthew Hale has tried to become a practicing lawyer. The problem with this is that he is a white supremacist, the self-proclaimed Prime Minister of an organization known as the World Church of the Creator. He does not allow non-whites into this church as members and lives according to the tenets of a "White Man’s Bible."

I have written in the past on how racism contradicts the views of Christianity, so I do not see the need to cover this again. Instead, I would like to look at a more pervasively dissuasive is the notion that the most intriguing ideas are only one part: the devaluing of human life. Why is racism so appalling that it dares to say that some lives have more value than others, based on skin color. Unfortunately, while we may reject racism, I have seen many adopt this idea of some lives being more valuable than others.

The Equal Role of Men and Women in the Islamic Faith

The birth of a female was once regarded in Arab countries as ill fortune and a shame to the family. The fathers, brothers, and uncles of such girls who were being held in Jordanian prisons after escaping from their families for fear of their lives. Their explanations as to why they had done this were not indicative of Islamic views.

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The New Yorker, Summer 2012

"All men and women are created equal and we have no right to think otherwise." (Gen. 1:27)

All men and women are created equal and we have no right to think otherwise. Whether someone is born or not, native or foreign, young or old, fat or thin, or he or she is an alcoholic or not, we must carry more weight than it does now.
THE 1999 SGA EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTIONS

IMPORTANT DATES:
March 4th - Petitions Available
March 26th (12 noon) Petitions Due
March 29th (5:00 pm) - April 14th - Campaigning

VOTING:
April 10th - 9am to 12 noon in Dickson Hall
April 12th - 9am to 4pm - Student Center
April 12th - 5pm to 9pm - Blanton Hall
April 13th - 9am to 9pm - Dickson Hall
April 14th - 9am to 3pm - Student Center

Petitions are available outside the SGA office in the Student Center Annex! Don't forget to vote!
By John Frassante
No, not the mind probe.

Timothy kept going over and over the concept that today it was him in the mayor's seat, wind- ing and replaying it. Still it made no sense. How could he possibly have said something like that about Mayor Lyder, his boss, the man who had made Timothy campaign manager in his quest for governor? It must have just slipped out.

He had been nervous all throughout the fund-raising dinner. After all, there were so many important people in attendance, the kind you normally only read about in newspapers. But now, Timothy stood before them and watched them chow down on their Maine Lobster. Their ‘they darn well better vote Lyder after a meal like this’ jokes to go over so well, and when that occurred, raising money? he thought, ‘Couldn’t we just save the money and serve hot dogs?’

Just save the money and serve hot dogs? ‘I get the repulsive-vermin-leech and swamp-cum to leave? Suddenly it came to me! To every man his Weakness, and food and beer was this key! I just wanted to see the living room with a tray of bountiful food, Ron took one look at the tray and his eyes played ‘Bring him in, bring him in!’ “No,” I whispered, “you have to eat it outside.”

“Yoo! Tse!” I promised sneakily. I led him out to the front yard, setting his food on the ground. Let the neighbors look. “Bring him in, bring him in!” He said reverently.

I barked in utter annoyance, and little meow-meow, Venus, hissed while scratching the air. He was wiping his boogers and I thought revolted, “What? You think I would do anything he could to get me a glutton for punishment?”

Flustered, he looked down and bit his tongue. Timothy had known he knew he couldn’t come up with a good reason for me to stay with him. What was actual discussion about the keeping of dogs to ‘fart Budweiser theme songs? At a loss of what to do, he began kissing my feet. Oh, very very tense, I thought on an agon, There is a dog on a string crying again about how he deserved one more chance. I shoved him away because his tears were enough for him, and he still wanted me. “What would you do if I lay you back into my arms?” I asked doubtfully.

“Impossible!”

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“You, little- after all I’ve done for you! Your faith is so thin!”

“You why little- all I’ve done for you!”

Since he was clinging to the edge of the windowsill, I decided to slam it on his fingers at that idiotic remark. He bellowed in pain. I immediately slammed it open and rained, and caught unaware, he lost his grip on the edge and went sailing into the prickly rosebushes. “Ah!” he howled of agonizing pain.

I stuck my head out the window and called, “Tsk! tsk! You ruined my mother’s pear!”

He glared up at me while scratching his head and trying to shake leaves off of his coat. He glanced at me, and I could at least get him some Tylenol. What a stup question! I seemed to give the matter little thought. “Hemm... let me think about it. No! You have been a thorn in my side for over a year! I think it is time for you to experiment with some pain!” He muttered more curses at me and I told him to go find someone else to oil his bulging, bursting belly. He watched fascinated, as all the veins in his neck popped out, his chest heaved up and down, and his cheeks puffed out like a fish. He roared something unintelli- gible at me as he got up from his place in the mud and leaves—it had just rained the day before—to attack me. I slammed the window shut. Some may have called me slightly unbalanced, but Timothy had a look on him— “Abhh!” this time every day. It was forty or so degrees outside, and I saw him fly to his vehicle. He shrugged philosophically. Hey, he had done it to himself...mostly.

My shoulders shook with amusement. Somehow, I was thankful I had my social security card and license. Amazingly enough, I never heard from his haughty little head again. Oh well, I supposed that I wasn’t beaty enough for him, and he certainly wasn’t brave enough for me...

Timothy

By Vanessa Benfatto

The OK Boyfriend, Part Two

...a proud Queen of Sensuality and power, I, Cleopatra, Queen of the Nile, beautiful Venus, our precious beauty and flesh as outside a pitiful slave bagged engaged entrance. Sobbing hysterically, the simple woman whirled for me. Yes, fool. I finnally perpetually with a wave of my hand.

This repulsive form of a man being cropped in my presence—he would be to belong to me to gain entrance of course-crying as_mauses ran down his sweaty lump of a face. I watched as his chinned lawn of blond on my nice marble floor. He was pleading to make him... I ground my teeth in anoyance.

Looking at him through eyes of slanted evil, I gently stroked my purring feline friend, Venus. “Why in the world would I want to do that? Do you think me a glutton for punishment?”

Flustered, he looked down and bit his tongue. Timothy had known he knew he couldn’t come up with a good reason for me to stay with him. What was actual discussion about the keeping of dogs to ‘fart Budweiser theme songs? At a loss of what to do, he began kissing my feet. Oh, very very tense, I thought on an agon, There is a dog on a string crying again about how he deserved one more chance. I shoved him away because his tears were enough for him, and he still wanted me. “What would you do if I lay you back into my arms?” I asked doubtfully.

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The Horoscope Never Lies

Aries Mar. 21 to Apr. 19: Be on the lookout for romance this month. You might find love with someone unexpected. Keep an open mind.

Taurus Apr. 20 to May 20: Your creativity is flowing this month. You might find inspiration in unexpected places.

Gemini May 21 to June 20: You will find it easier to communicate with others this month. Your words will be well received.

Cancer Jun. 21 to Jul. 22: You might feel more sensitive this month. Take care to express your feelings appropriately.

Leo Jul. 23 to Aug. 22: You might find yourself feeling more confident in your abilities this month.

Virgo Aug. 23 to Sep. 22: You might feel more organized and focused this month.

Libra Sep. 23 to Oct. 22: You might feel more social and outgoing this month.

Scorpio Oct. 23 to Nov. 21: You might feel more protective and possessive this month.

Sagittarius Nov. 22 to Dec. 21: You might feel more adventurous and traveled this month.

Capricorn Dec. 22 to Jan. 19: You might feel more serious and disciplined this month.

Aquarius Jan. 20 to Feb. 18: You might feel more creative and unconventional this month.

Pisces Feb. 19 to Mar. 20: You might feel more sensitive and intuitive this month.

The Shrimp of Puffy

If thou desirest protection from the undead...
If thou desirest freedom from eternal damnation...
If thou desirest cheap laughs at a show where a valley girl in a miniskirt beats the crap out of people about once every ten or twelve minutes...

Come. Worship. This is your refuge. Try not to giggle. Make some attempt to contain your laughter. Really! We're serious! It's a good show!

The Petting Zoo

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you get directions.
We are pleased to announce that once again the Student Government Association, Inc. of Montclair State University in conjunction with ArtCarved College Jewelry, will be awarding six (6) $500 scholarships. These scholarship grants will be awarded to current undergraduates for the 1998-99 academic year.

The SGA is a corporation run entirely by students. The scholarship fund is one of the many projects the SGA has undertaken to reward student leadership and to enhance student life of Montclair State University.

In order to qualify for this scholarship, you must meet the following criteria:
1. GPA of 2.7 or higher
2. At least 42 credits completed by January 1999
3. Currently Sophomore or Junior (status).
4. Demonstrated leadership within SGA affiliated organizations and/or legislature.
5. Shown involvement in the above criteria.

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For more information on being an egg donor, please call 1 (800) 824-3123.

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Part time- Health food store. Flexible hours: Possible summer job also, knowledge of nutrition helpful. Cranford (Exit 137 GSP) (908) 700-0247

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Babysitter/Mother’s Helper for children 4 yrs, 2 1/2 yrs, 10 mos for 9-12 hrs/wk. Must be experienced, energetic, dependable. References, n/s, own transportation. Call Laurie (973)357-0085.

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Responsible caring college student wanted. Daycare needed for my two 6 year old children in my West Caldwell home during the summer months. 2-3 days per week. 7:30am-4:30pm. Transportation necessary. References a must. Call Mary Ellen (973)403-8456

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Mother’s Helper Wanted - Near MSU. Very flexible hours. Call 783-8985.

Do you like horses? Equestrians needed to teach horseback riding lesson to children ages 7 to 12. Summer positions. We are a summer day camp located in Bergen/Rockland County. Call us at (914) 356-4636. RamapoCamp@aol.com

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Intramural Basketball

To find out more information on Intramural Sports, contact Campus Recreation and Intramural Sports at X 7494 or X 7443.

Team Name | Record
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The Swarm | 6-0
ONN | 5-0
Feel Deeze | 5-1
Fast Break | 3-1
Syntschaholics | 4-1
Pirate Eyes | 3-3
Theta Xi Underdogs | 3-3
Blanton Bearcats | 3-3
Social Drinkers | 2-4
Team Undecided | 3-3
OTD | 2-4
Underdogs | 1-5
Pi Kappa Alpha | 0-6
Delta Chi | 0-6

Last Week's Results
Thursday, March 4
ONN by forfeit over Delta Chi
Feel Deeze by forfeit over Pi Kappa Alpha
Kappa Alpha Bearcats 54, Underdogs 47
Monday, March 15
Undecided 56, Pirate Eyes 47
Syntschaholics 49, Theta Xi 37
OTD 50, Social Drinkers 47
Tuesday, March 16
The Swarm vs Fast Break, 8:15
Delta Chi vs Pirate Eyes, 9:15
Feel Deeze vs OTD, 10:15

Wednesday, March 17
The Swarm vs Drinkers, 8:15
Delta Chi vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 9:15
Undecided vs Syntschaholics, 9:15
The Swarm vs Drinkers, 10:15

Syntsch. by forfeit over Social Drinkers

A Look Ahead
Thursday, March 18
Fast Break vs ONN, 8:15
Theta Xi vs Underdogs, 9:15

Sunday, March 21
Delta Chi vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 8:15
Bearcats vs Fast Break, 9:15
Undecided vs OTD, 10:15
ONN vs Pirate Eyes, 11:15

Monday, March 22
Undecided vs Soc. Drinkers, 8:15
The Swarm vs Theta Xi, 9:15
Syntsch. vs Feel Deeze, 10:15

Tuesday, March 23
ONN vs Pi Kappa Alpha, 8:15
Fast Break vs Pirate Eyes, 9:15
Bearcats vs Theta Xi, 10:15

Wednesday, March 24
Delta Chi vs OTD, 8:15
Undecided vs Syntschaholics, 9:15
The Swarm vs Drinkers, 10:15

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The Subway
A Sandwich Should Be.
MSU Hockey eliminated in first round of playoffs

By Erin Dasenbrock
Staff Photographer

Over spring break, the Montclair State University's club ice hockey team had something other than warm weather on their minds. They skated against Monmouth University on Sunday, March 7 in Wall Township's ice rink. This was the first game of the playoffs for Montclair Sate. 1998 marked the first time since the 80's that MSU has had a hockey team. The Red Hawk team competed in the Metropolitan Collegiate Hockey Conference (MCHC).

The team lost several players mid-season due to strict grade policies, but successfully continued the season playing "front man hockey" only having enough players for two line changes.

A few injuries also took a toll on the team. The Red Hawks had an idea of what was ahead of them after playing Monmouth University earlier in the season. Although Monmouth had beaten them the two games that they competed in, "It's hard to beat a team all three times," said defenseman Curt Banicki. Monmouth University beat Montclair State University 5-3.

The Red Hawks went into the first period demonstrating their determination. With 20 minutes in each period, MSU scored the first goal at 18:08 by forward Darren Kester. Shortly after, they scored their second goal at 17:09 by assistant captain center Marc Gregory. MSU's spirits were let down when Monmouth also scored in the first period at 12:30. The period ended with MSU dominating 2-1.

Monmouth physically dominated the second period. With several penalties on Monclair State, such as roughing and interference, Monmouth was able to score twice, both times on a power play. The Red Hawks played as best they could considering their situation. Therefore, with the penalties and Monmouth's advantage of having both power plays, it took all of MSU's energy to defend their goal. For the rest of the second, that's just what they did.

By the third period, MSU looked tired and having only enough players for two line changes, their energy was fading. With 17:25 on the clock in the third period, Monmouth University scored again and took the lead by two.

However, Montclair State still had some fire in them. They took some penalties for tripping and high sticking. At 9:32, forward Darren Kester scored their third goal showing that the Red Hawks weren't going to be considered out of the game just yet. Montclair State's goalie Pete Perkowski kept them in it with numerous saves. The fire that kept them alive also punished them towards the end of the third period. With two more penalties for roughing and cross-checking, Monmouth scored again with the advantage of a power play.

Although Monmouth University beat the Red Hawks proved on the ice that they did earn the right to play in the playoffs.

"Coming into the season as a first year team, our potential was doubted by everyone in the league. Despite the outcome of the playoffs, we surprised everyone by getting as far as we did," said defenceman Matt Calderone.

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Red Hawk softball opens 1999 season with 8-2 record

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

MSU women's softball team started off their 1999 season on a good note, winning eight of their ten games played in Ocoee, Florida.

The Lady Hawks won their opener against Wartburg University of Iowa on Saturday, March 6, by a 2-1 decision. In the game, sophomore first baseman Kim Caruso went 2-3 with two doubles, an RBI, and scored the winning run on a wild pitch. Senior righthander Sue McCraville did well on the mound, throwing a complete-game four-hitter, striking out four and giving up one run.

For MSU, junior infielder Tara Witz was 2-3, while freshman outfielder Melissa Raymond had two hits in her first two collegiate at bats.

In the second day of play, the Red Hawks improved their record to 3-1 with victories over Mt. Union of Ohio 3-1, and Muhlenberg of Pennsylvania 2-0. In the game against Mt. Union McCraville struck out five and had no walks. She retired the last 10 batters she faced. Against Muhlenberg, sophomore outfielder Alexandra Lamont had four hits, and went 2-3 with the only RBI of the game, while senior catcher Jamiie Lasick had two hits.

On the third day, MSU was victorious over their two opponents, Lake Forest (IL.) and Defiance (OH.). Junior shortstop Lisa Czarnecki was 3-3 with two RBI's, and Caruso was 2-3 with two RBI's and a homer as Montclair State had a 9-2 victory over Lake Forest College. Against Defiance College, Lamont was 3-4 with four RBI's and as a team, the Hawks had 11 hits.

With their record at 5-1, MSU took on Hiram College of Ohio, and Baldwin Wallace of Ohio. Sophomore Caruso made the first start of her collegiate career one to remember as she tossed a complete-game, three-hit shutout, and went 3-4 at the plate as the Red Hawks won 8-0. MSU finished the day 7-1, winning 9-0 over Baldwin Wallace.

Senior catcher Lasick was 3-3 with two RBI's and two runs scored, and pitcher McCraville won her seventh straight decision as MSU defeated Marietta College of Ohio, 8-6 on Thursday afternoon.

In the last game of their 10-game Florida road trip, the Red Hawks were defeated by Walsh College 1-0. MSU ended its road trip with an 8-2 record.
East Stroudsburg cruises past Montclair, 18-5

Warriors’ Macauley leads surge with four goals and four assists

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

East Stroudsburg junior Megan Macauley scored a game-high four goals and had four assists, while teammates Kelley Lambert and Kristen Restivo added four goals each to spear the Division II East Stroudsburg (1-0) past Division III Montclair State (1-2), to an 18-5 victory at MSU’s Sprague Field this afternoon.

Macauley’s first goal came as an unassisted tie-breaker after the Red Hawks opened the game with three goals over the first 11 minutes of play. The Warriors’ first point on the scoreboard was an unassisted goal at 12:07 by junior Lambert. East Stroudsburg then went on an 11-0 run to end the first half. In that scoring drive, Macauley not only scored the Warriors fourth goal to put her team ahead for good, but also made three of her assists and two additional goals in the half for the halftime score of 11-3.

East Stroudsburg was also led by sophomore Kim Niles who recorded a hat trick and one assist, while senior Toni Lentz had two goal in the victory.

For the Red Hawks, sophomore attack Vicki Gangemi and sophomore Jeanelle Husth were superb as Gangemi recorded a hat trick, and Husth had a goal and three assists. Teammate Sharon Sabatino also scored a goal.

Montclair State’s Women Lacrosse team will return to action on Saturday, March 20, 1999 to take on Cabrini College of Pennsylvania. The game will commence at 1 p.m. at MSU’s Sprague Field.

MSU starts season with 1-1 split

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

Freshman midfielder Chris Kornacki led Montclair State with six shots, two goals and two assists, while teammates Rick Testa, Adam Torissi, and Nick Bombadier added two goals each in a men’s lacrosse game against Lycoming College of Pennsylvania. Despite the nine goals for MSU, they came up four short for the win. The Red Hawks managed to even their record to 1-1 after going up against Wheaton College of Massachusetts on Tuesday night at a game played on MSU’s Sprague Field. The game ended with the score 14-7 in favor of Montclair.

In the game on Tuesday night, junior midfielder Steve Urbanowycz led the charge with six shots on goal, five goals, and one assist. The first goal of the game was scored by Testa on an assist by Torissi at 12:02. Wheaton answered with a goal of their own at the 14:23 mark. This was their only goal of the first quarter, which left the score at 3-1 at halftime. The Red Hawks did most of their damage in the fourth quarter outscoring Wheaton 5-3. This quarter also saw a lot of physical competition with five penalties handed out.

For MSU, Testa finished with six shots on goal and three goals, Torissi had four shots, one goal and one assist, Kornacki had five shots, two goals, and two assists.

In the game against Lycoming, the first goal of the game was scored by the team from Pennsylvania with 11:50 gone in the first quarter.

In the loss for MSU, Testa had three shots on goal and two goals, Torissi had four shots and two goals, Kornacki had six shots, two goals, and two assists, and Bombadier scored two goals on two shots.

The Red Hawks will return to action this Saturday against Lasell, MA. This game will be played at MSU’s Sprague Field and will start at 4 p.m.