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Kosovo conflict worries MSU Serbian native

By Kara L. Richardson
Managing Editor

For eight hours, Melinko Beric, an MSU sophomore and Serbian native could only imagine the fate of his mother, sister and grandparents in Serbia as he watched footage of his homeland burning on CNN.

When Beric got news of NATO's rain of bombing, he sped from his Bohn Hall room to his uncle's house in Short Hills to try to reach his family by phone.

From 3 p.m. to 11 p.m., he dialed and redialed trying to hear a familiar voice. With so many other people calling, the circuits were busy, and he was left to wait and worry.

The only news he had was from CNN telling him that targets had been hit in his hometown of Novi Sad, the second largest city in Serbia.

Finally, Beric reached his mother.

"I was in a state of disbelief. There is nothing there to aim for," Beric said while leaning forward propping his head with his hand. He said the first bomb landed a mile from his childhood home as life goes on in the U.S. Melinko Beric, MSU sophomore and Serbian native reads yesterday's news reports on the conflict in Kosovo. His immediate family still resides in the war-torn region.

A SHOW OF HANDS

By Justin Vellucci
Opinion Page Editor

A five percent hike in undergraduate tuition for Fiscal Year 2000 is being proposed by the MSU Board of Trustees, said Harry Schuckel, Vice President of Budget, Planning, and Information Technology, at a BOT tuition hearing held on Tuesday.

The proposed increase will raise the cost of an undergraduate credit for New Jersey residents $5.01 for Fall 2000 and $4.78 for Summer 2000.

Non-residents will experience a $9.50, or 6.5 percent, increase for fall and a $10.45, or 6.8 percent, increase for summer semesters, respectively.

A graduate credit will increase $13.85, or 7.2 percent, for New Jersey residents and $30.77, or 12.7 percent, for non-residents.

"We have tried to keep increases modest," said President Susan Cole.

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NEWS

US readies war crimes trial for Yugoslavia

President Clinton is “very disturbed” by reports of Serb atrocities against ethnic Albanians in Kosovo and has “redoubled his resolve” to continue NATO’s round-the-clock air campaign against Yugoslavia, his spokesman said Tuesday. “We have heard reports of atrocities, and we have clear examples of ethnic cleansing,” White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said. But he said the Clinton administration could not confirm that genocide was taking place in Kosovo, a Serbian province.

“Whether we see evidence of genocide and that evidence will continue to be collected” for possible use in war crimes trials, Lockhart said.

Yugoslav officials say the thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees leaving Kosovo are fleeing not from atrocities, but from fighting between the Yugoslav army and “terrorists” of the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army.

Ski lift cutting video destroyed

A U.S. military judge ruled Alvin Keller began selecting jurors Tuesday in the sentencing of a Marine who admitted destroying a videotape used during a training flight that sheared lift cables at an Italian ski resort, killing 20 people.

Keller officially accepted Capt. Joseph Schweitzer’s guilty plea Tuesday, a day after the navigator admitted to conspire and obstructing justice by lying about a videotaping at Camp Le Jeune Marine Corps Base in NC.

Before calling in the 14 prospective jurors, Keller instructed prosecutors that the panel will not consider the victims of the February, 1998 accident when determining Schweitzer’s sentence.

Korwin faces up to 10 years in prison, but under the secret plea agreement, he likely would be sentenced to less or no prison time.

Bones link torture claims

An investigation into a New Mexico woman’s claims of kidnap­ping and sexual torture now spans three states and bones have been found outside the home of the suspects, authorities said.

The bones were fragmented to be tested today to determine if they came from a woman close to the case told The Associated Press on condition of anonymity Monday.

The bones were allegedly discovered in the home of state maintenance worker David Parker Ray, 59. He and a live-in girlfriend, Cindy Lea Hendy, 39, face kidnapping and sex-related charges.

FBI agent Doug Beldon said the FBI has not ruled out hom­icides in the investigation that was extended to Texas and Arizona.

World News

Milosevic terms for peace

After several hours of talks, Russian Prime Minister Yegor Primakov says Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic is willing to participate in new Kosovo peace talks — but only if NATO air strikes stop.

In the West, Milosevic is widely considered the force behind a reported campaign of ethnic cleansing against the Albanian population in Kosovo.

Primakov said Milosevic told him that Belgrade might be willing to reduce the Yugoslav troop presence in Kosovo should there be a cease-fire. Milosevic also demanded an end to western support for the separatist Kosovo Liberation Army — which wants independence for the Serbian province — and political negotiations that would respect the interests of all religious groups in Kosovo.

Cuban asylum will not be granted

Disgraced former President Fidel Castro, who fled to Cuba in 1959 after a failed revolution, is expected to discuss the matter in the upcoming weeks.

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Devaluing the GED fails

Facing strong objections by teachers and other educators, the state Department of Education is backing down on a proposal to scrap the GED high school equivalency diploma.

Former Education Commissioner Leo Klagholz had proposed to downgrade the GED to a certificate in the year 2001 in an effort to draw distinction between those who meet New Jersey’s high school curriculum requirements and those who just take a test.

Incoming Education Commissioner David Hespe said yesterday he called for the department to review the proposal after an outcry from educators, who feared it would cheapen the certificate and discourage students from taking the test.

Local News

Montclair aims at gun makers

Atlanta, Miami, Chicago, Bridgeport and New Orleans: the list of big cities suing gun manufacturers keeps growing, in a band­wagon effect reminiscent of the states’ litigation against the tobacco industry that resulted in a multi­billion-dollar settlement.

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Yogi Berra returns to MSU to throw first pitch

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A crumbling Stone Hall

First Blanton, then Freeman, now Stone Hall is plagued with maintenance problems. President Pedersen tries to put it all together.

MSU’s possibly pointless ad campaign takes to the streets

MSU continues its ad campaign with a series of posters. Does it have an effect? Printers Zelenitz tries to find out.

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VRS crash causes registration headaches

Christine Zielinski
Assistant News Editor

The new Voice Response System endured technical difficulties yesterday morning. Denise DeBlasio, of MSU’s Registrar, said that the system was partially down from 7 a.m. to 11 a.m.

“It was only down for a couple hours,” DeBlasio said. “The system came on as scheduled, but then the lines slowly started to deteriorate. Then, they started slowly coming back on until we were at maximum capacity at 11 a.m.”

The Long Island company, Paraphonics Corporations, had technical problems, but they repaired them shortly.

“They [Paraphonics Corporations] referred to it as a low-level software problem,” DeBlasio said.

Some students endured extended waits or busy signals, but DeBlasio said that the students were cooperative.

“The students were very good about it,” DeBlasio said. “Our staff took care of them individually over the phone.”

“I started calling at 8 a.m., but I couldn’t get through,” freshman, history major, Nicole Patterson said. “I registered for one class and then it was just dead air.”

Patterson said that she set the phone down and proceeded her routine preparation for class. When she picked the phone up again, she still heard nothing.

“One of my friends came in and told me to go to the Registrar,” Patterson said. “After I did that, I was finished in 10 minutes.”

“I saw that my roommate was having problems trying to get through for about an hour and a half,” said one student. “My registration time was moved later, so I just went down to College Hall to register.”

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Resignation
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does, and she goes the extra mile,” said Chief-of-Staff Brett Klein who advised SGA president Anton Wheeler on the appointment.

Since Vitaly Satanovsky, the Voting representative, is graduating, Jacoby will soon be a voting member.

“I feel that she will have more voice for the students,” said Wheeler. The SGA’s final decision about Jacoby was made in yesterday’s legislative meeting.

Some of the responsibilities of a BOT student member, according to Article VII in the Statutes of the SGA, are to adhere to the responsibilities and confidential matters made to the State Board of Higher Education and to create a definite means of communication with the student body. The position also includes sharing information with the board and other concerned parties, including the SGA and the Graduate Student Council.

According to Article VII, if a vacancy occurs in either of the two student positions on the BOT - Voting or Alternate Student - the President must appoint a student who meets the outlined qualifications if the legislature consents.

The article also states that the individual must be a US citizen of at least 18 years, and a regular full time student. The student must have finished no more than 80 credits at the end of the semester and have surpassed freshman status with at least a 2.5 cumulative average.

No Butts About It: Cigarette Sale Rejected
By Joe Moran
Special to The Montclarion

The on-campus cigarette sale request was recently rejected by Dr. Susan Cole, MSU’s president.

An SGA survey conducted by legislator Quatey Franklin determined if students thought campus cigarette sales would be financially beneficial and helpful to MSU students. 80 percent of the surveyed students were non-smokers and MSU maintains its non-smoking policies.

Representatives from the Office of Student Development and Campus Life said that MSU is nationally recognized for its Health and Physical Education programs, and selling cigarettes on campus would be hypocritical.

The new Executive Secretary of the SGA, Latasha Shena Casterlow, said that the SGA is here on campus to provide for the needs of students.

Robert Genner, the director of MSU’s Food Service, said that they are also there to provide for the needs of students.

“We’re checking with the local authorities to see what the town ordinances would have been if we were to have the sales of cigarettes in vending machines,” said Kahn. “If we were to have the sales though, the prices would be relatively the same as the local convenience store or 7-Eleven.”

“We will do what we need to do about the situation. We’ll respond to what we can do and will do it within a quick amount of time,” Kevin Rakosky, assistant to the president of MSU’s Auxiliary Services, said before the request was denied.

A past attempt to institute on-campus cigarette sales was also rejected by former President Reid. The reason for both failures was citations of smoking’s harmful health effects.

“If they don’t sell alcohol, then they should not sell cigarettes.”
- Anthony Vecheri, junior
parents are also staying with his mother for safety. Beric's thoughts turned to how and when he can return home. "I planned to go," Beric said. "My mother tells me not to." With heavy limitations on times men can exit the war-torn county, Beric and his family fear he would not be allowed to return to the United States for school. Even his plans to travel to Serbia over summer vacation may be curtailed because of the bombing. "I can't just sit here and do nothing," Beric said. Beric said he spends his time now watching TV and checking the latest reports on the Internet. E-mail is the quickest and most reliable form of communication between Beric and his friends. "Clinton said that NATO had nothing against the Serbian people but they are the ones affected," Beric said. "Dealing with the people is easy, but when you deal with the political, it is hard." "It must be like a video game for them [NATO]," Beric said. "Our military technology is 20 years in the past. I don't know the political, it is hard." "It's like playing a video game for them [NATO]." Beric said. "Our military technology is 20 years in the past. I don't know the political, it is hard." "I planned to go," Beric said. "My mother tells me not to." With heavy limitations on times men can exit the war-torn county, Beric and his family fear he would not be allowed to return to the United States for school. Even his plans to travel to Serbia over summer vacation may be curtailed because of the bombing. "I can't just sit here and do nothing," Beric said. Beric said he spends his time now watching TV and checking the latest reports on the Internet. E-mail is the quickest and most reliable form of communication between Beric and his friends. "Clinton said that NATO had nothing against the Serbian people but they are the ones affected," Beric said. "Dealing with the people is easy, but when you deal with the political, it is hard." "It must be like a video game for them [NATO]," Beric said. "Our military technology is 20 years in the past. I don't know the political, it is hard."
Heater fails in Stone Hall

By Brian Pedersen
Assistant News Editor

The recurring maintenance problems that have plagued Stone Hall in recent months have been fixed for weeks, according to Kiki Williams, the Director of the Physical Plant.

The lack of proper heating in Stone Hall was one problem area that has been temporarily fixed, but still may pose a threat again next winter. The source of this problem can be traced to the main heating system in the mechanical control rooms in the basement of Stone Hall, said Williams.

"There are plans to renovate the main heating system in the mechanical control rooms of Freeman, Webster and Stone Hall for the fiscal year 2000," said Williams. "This will cost close to $85,000."

Since the building's construction in 1955, all of the original parts, including the hot water pipes, are still used. According to Williams, this is what contributed to the various mechanical problems that Stone Hall residents had experienced.

Aside from the main problems of a malfunctioning fire alarm system and boiler rooms, Tara Morlando, the Director of Residence Life, does not anticipate any current maintenance issues with the building.

"The only problem we had was with the hot water, which we worked on with the Physical Plant," Morlando said. "The fire alarms had to be addressed a few times, and EP Read, an outside fire alarm system company took care of that."

Michelle Chafatelli, a Stone Hall resident, said that her window had fallen out of her dorm room last October, and it took the maintenance crew several weeks to fix the window.

"We have a big window that opens out in our room. It fell out and it took forever to fix. It wasn't fixed until the beginning of November," Chafatelli said. "The window has now been sealed shut, according to Chafatelli. Morlando agreed that a window may have needed replacement, but said it would take a minimum of a day at most."

"I've never had a window break and have no one attend to the situation," said Morlando.

Williams said maintenance had responded immediately, since they were on campus removing snow.

"I got a call from dispatch on Sunday, March 14. We sent a carpenter up there immediately," Williams said.

She also said that it was the only window that she knew of in Stone Hall that had needed a replacement in recent months.

The SGA had an open forum concerning Stone Hall on March 3. According to SGA legislator Wilef Fanfan, students at the meeting made a list of complaints about maintenance problems they had been experiencing. Some of the complaints listed were a lack of proper water temperature and blackouts which occurred only in Stone Hall.

"The students told me that since Stone Hall is the smallest building, they get shafted," said Fanfan.

"I think Stone Hall gets overlooked because it's the oldest building," said Chafatelli.

Concerning the restoration of the boiler rooms in Stone Hall, Morlando felt that maintenance was cooperative and had responded to the situation in a timely and efficient manner.

"This school can't staff maintenance 24 hours a day, seven days a week," said Eric Cameron, Resident Assistant. "They managed to be here until late at night. I appreciate the effort they made to be here."

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Protecting yourself and others against date rape
By Toni Ann Bongiorno
Staff Writer

Spring brings celebrations of faith for both Christians and Jews. During this joyous time of year, Easter and Passover are times to rejoice what is sacred.

For many Christians, Easter represents decorated eggs, baskets filled with candles and gifts, and, of course, the Easter Bunny.

To Christians, this holiday means much more. It is the most important festival in the Christian year. The return to life of Jesus Christ, the founder of Christianity, is the purpose of this holiday. The Gospel states that Jesus returned to life two days after His Crucifixion. This is referred to as the Resurrection. Soon, his followers began to talk with him and see Him. The Christians of today believe that they can receive new life after deaths. The Easter festival celebrates this belief.

Christians celebrate Easter on the first Sunday after the full moon following the first day of spring in the Northern Hemisphere. The holiday occurs on any Sunday between March 22nd and April 25th. Some believe that the word Easter came from the early English word Easter, which was the name of the pagan goddess of spring. Others believe it came from the German word ostern, meaning dawn.

Many people see Easter as a holiday that is only celebrated on one Sunday of the year, but it is actually a festival which lasts about forty days. The first part of the season is known as Lent. This is a time for fasting, prayer, and doing penance. Lent begins on Ash Wednesday. A service is usually held on this day which includes the blessing of ashes on the forehead. This is performed in order for participants to begin their penance. The final week of Lent is referred to as Holy Week.

By Sunday marks the first day of this seven day celebration. On this day, many churches distribute palm leaves as a symbol of the hay bales and branches that people put before Jesus during his entry into Jerusalem. Holy Thursday is celebrated during this week in order to recall Jesus’ last meal, His arrest, and imprisonment. Good Friday, also a part of Holy Week, signifies the death of Jesus on the cross. Holy Saturday is a day of solemn vigil. At nightfall, the observance of the Resurrection approaches. Easter Sunday celebrates the Resurrection of Jesus. Many churches hold outdoor masses at sunrise on this day. Many Christians then set aside the day for feasting and celebration.

Another holiday associated with the spring season is the Jewish festival of Passover which is also called Pesah. The story of Passover recounts the birth of the people of the Jewish faith as a nation. It began when God arrived with his family in Egypt to be with his son Joseph, the Viceroy of all Egypt.

In Egypt, Joseph provided a place for the people of Israel to prosper. After Joseph’s death, King Pharaoh became the ruler of Egypt, and ignored all that Joseph had done for the people of Israel. The Pharaoh and his council decided to enslave the Israelites before they became too powerful.

He decided to limit the freedom of the Hebrews, and forced heavy labor and taxes upon them in hopes that they would stop multiplying. The people of Israel were forced to work from dawn to dusk and to follow all the Pharaoh’s orders. The Israelites, however, continued to multiply and prosper, much to the dismay of King Pharaoh. The king then decided to force the Israelites to send all of their newborn male children into the Nile. A visit from the Pharaoh’s daughter to Egypt changed the perilous fate of the Israelites. She discovered a baby boy floating along the Nile, and considered him to be someone special. She named him Moshe and raised him in the palace, and hired the baby’s original mother to teach him about his roots. When Moshe was old enough, he entered the palace with his brother to plead with the king to free the Israelites. He denied their request. Moshe then informed him that his god would punish both him and his people if he did not obey. He stated there would be a series of plagues that would ravage Egypt. The Pharaoh scoffed at his prophecies.

Egypt was overcome by a series of plagues after Moshe’s visit to the king. The waters of Egypt were turned to blood, frogs and lice infested the land, and wild animals roamed the country, destroying everything in its path. The Pharaoh promised to let the Jews go free, but when the plagues ended, he broke his promise. Egypt then continued to be destroyed by more plagues that resulted in the death of all the firstborn in the land of Egypt. The Pharaoh then had a change of heart, but he never chose to free the Israelites. The children of Nissan were finally redeemed on the 15th day of the Hebrew month of Nissan in 2488.

Today, the festival begins on this 15th day, when the Jews were finally liberated from the Egyptians after years of slavery and punishment. It is celebrated for eight days by most Jews at their homes in a ceremony called the seder.

During this time, the story of the Israelites is read from a book called the Haggadah. Foods eaten at the seder are also placed on the table. The most important symbol is the unbroken bread called matzo or matzah. According to the Bible, the Israelites did not have time to let their bread rise when the fields were flooded. Instead, the made flat bread. Therefore, Jews eat this flat bread which they refer to as matzo during Passover.

Both of these holidays have become a very important part of our culture. They symbolize freedom and the coming of new life. These holidays are held close to the hearts of many people and should be respected by all. Enjoy the celebration of this holiday season and remember the traditions behind it.

Lisa Gribbin also contributed to this article.
The mystery surrounding Blanton Hall is finally solved.

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### Sleeping with the dead

Administrators admit that Blanton Hall is built on a cemetery

By Kristen Anderson
Staff Writer

Yesterday administrators came for ward with knowledge they have been hiding for years: MSU should be called MSC, Montclair State Cemetery.

If you sleep in Blanton, be aware that dead bodies are buried right beneath you a secret no one wanted you to know. The truth is that during the early 1800's 100 people were buried at that very spot, but their graves were left unmarked.

The burial site has somehow been kept a secret from MSU students, carefully covered up by faculty and administration as to not create unnecessary fear or panic, however We at The Montclarion know the truth and think you should too.

Futhermore, if you believe this article APRIL FOOLS!!!

On April 1, thousands of pranksters are in their glory playing tricks on unsuspecting loved ones, friends, co-workers, classmates or any one you want.

No one is quite sure how April Fool’s Day all began. The most popular story, however, explains it all started in France when the official date of the new year was changed from April 1 to January 1.

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One important detail in the story is the truth. There are endless ways one can get an unsuspecting person on April Fool’s Day. But did you know that you don’t have to play tricks on your classmates and, if possible, the teacher? Perhaps there would be a group of you who got together to spread the rumor that Bobby liked Julie. Or maybe you would try to convince your teacher that the clock was an hour slow. Most likely you got the teacher with a sticky substance on her chair or a slimy animal strategically placed in the classroom.

And of course there was always that one kid who was determined to get everyone! You know, the one who had the joy buzzer, whoopee cushion and magic ink all stuffed into his desk. And if this kid touched your back on April 1, you knew, probably form experience, to check it for the famed “Kick Me” sign.

Whatever happened to you or whatever you did on April Fool’s Day when you were a child was all in good fun and a day for innocent pranks. As you got older, however, these tricks probably have either multiplied into full blown gags or all but disappeared.

A couple MSU students shared some stories about memorable April Fool’s jokes they either played on or had played on them in the past. One MSU student said he was fooled one year when his ex-girlfriend said she was pregnant and her mom was being deported back to Cuba.

Another MSU student pulled a some what similar joke on a friend last year, “My friend was pregnant and I called my other friend and said she had a miscarriage.”

Yvonne Enabosi shared an April Fool’s joke that involved putting a fake rope around her friend’s neck and spreading the practice throughout Europe.

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**FEATURE**

**Which came first: the bunny or the egg?**

By Lisa Gribbin
Assistant Feature Editor

With the holiday weekend approaching, perhaps some of us will engage in some traditional Easter activities. Maybe we’ll make Easter baskets for our loved ones, go on a hunt for eggs, or shove chocolate and marshmallow bunnies down our throats.

But did you ever wonder why we all seem to participate in these traditions? They date back to the pagan practices of March 25, the day before Easter Sunday.

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**April Fool’s Day**

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- Enlivened Eating, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Bl Hall
- Four Walls Meeting, 4 p.m. SC 121
- Conservation Club Meeting, 4:15 p.m. SC 104
- Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. SC 412
- OSAU Gospel Choir, 7:30 p.m. SC Cafe C

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- Pharmacology Club, 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. ld 215
- International Students Organization, 12:15 p.m. SC 417
- Narcotics Anonymous, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Bl Hall
- Muslim Students Organization, 4 p.m. SC 417
- NAACP meeting study hall, 7 p.m. SC Cafe C

**Monday**

- Free HIV Testing, 12-5 p.m. Health and Wellness Center, Blanton Hall
- LASO Meeting, 3:30 p.m. SC Cafe C
- Alcoholic Anonymous, 3:30-4:30 p.m. Health and Wellness Center, Blanton Hall
- Pi Chi meeting, 4 p.m. Di 203
- Players meeting, 6 p.m. SC 129
- OSAU meeting, 7:30 p.m. SC Cafe C
- CLUB meeting, 9 p.m. SC 1120

**Tuesday**

- Baha’i Student Organization, 1-2 p.m. SC 416
- Indian Culture Club meeting, 2-3 p.m. SC 415
- Double Helix, Molecular/Biology Club Meeting, 4 p.m. MA 258

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**With the holiday weekend approaching, perhaps some of us will engage in some traditional Easter activities.**
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ilm director James Foley has successfully crafted an action, adult drama based on the reality of violence in New York’s Chinatown area wherein the re-
ductive lust for power is unimaginable. The Corruptor stars the international action-
movie star Chow Yun-Fat (The Replacement Killers) and Mark Wahlburg (Boogie Nights, Fear, and The Big Hit) who portray two New York police officers from opposite worlds who become involved in a game of deceit, greed, and betrayal.

Yun-Fat plays officer Nick Chen, the first Chinese-born immigrant to be on the force. Chen has emerged to such constructive ranks by using his association with the Tri-
ads, the Chinese Mafia. Chen presently is a gold shield functionary and chief law en-
forcer of New York’s Asian Gang Unit whose ultimate task is to maintain peace in Chinatown. However, brutality and chaos erupts in Chinatown as its criminal nerve’
center, the Triads, is violently rivaled by newly arrived and dangerous Fukienese 
Dragons.

The film becomes more interesting when Daniel Wallace (Mark Wahlburg), enters the 
scene as a new recruit for the Asian Gang Unit and becomes Chen’s partner with a hid-
en agenda of his own. Of course, there are racial tensions between Wallace and Chen, 
but the two officers cooperate with one an-
other in many life-threatening situations.

Unfortunately, the malevolent presence of Triads diabolical second-in-command Henry Lee (played by Ric Young from Seven Years in Tibet) threatens Daniel’s life as Lee 
plans to corrupt Wallace by gaining his loy-
ty through greed in a plot to take over all 
of Triad’s criminal enterprises. The story 
takes a twist as Chen discovers Lee’s plot 
for Wallace and severs his ties to him to pro-
tect his partner.

Lee cunningly supplies Wallace with information that helps Wallace to infiltrate 
and expose an illegal porn racket in Chinatown. As a result, Wallace is awarded 
for his heroism and bravery in active duty. 
However, he soon realizes that all of his ac-
complished dreams are orchestrated by Lee 
to gain Daniel’s unquestioned service. Lee 
also uses the matter of Daniel’s father’s debt 
to dangerous creditors, as a ploy to hold over 
his head.

Eventually, Chen and Wallace join 
forces to vanquish the evil powermonger

Chow Yun-Fat and Mark Wahlburg chase down the Chinese Mafia in the movie The Corruptor.

NEW LINE CINEMA

OF MOVIE ON P. 11

That’s my main concern and I’m just glad — the more the merrier to me. I love it like 
that.”

WHO IS EMILY: In 1967, Pink Floyd scored one of their first hits with their single “See Emily Play.” But Floyd fans have long wondered — who is Emily? The question is answered in the new issue of the British music magazine Mojo, in which Emily Young — the daughter of Britain’s Lord Kenney — owns up to being Syd Barrett’s inspiration for the song. It turns out that Ms. Young was among a number of young fans who used to watch the Floyd perform at All Saints Church Hall in London’s Notting Hill section along with friends such as future actress Angelica Houston. “They knew who our fa-
thers were, and I suppose we were regarded as aristocratic groupies,” Young, now a 
novel sculptor, tells Mojo. “I didn’t know them well at all, just enough to say ‘Hi’ or to 
get passed a joint.” Young was long rumored to be the song’s subject, but it wasn’t until 
Pink Floyd’s internal operations recently fingered her that she accepted the heresy. “I’m much too humble to have claimed it for myself,” she says. “But I am chuffed; it’s 
a wonderful song.”

SPEAKING WITH JERRY: Grateful Dead fans who believe in the afterlife will be overjoyed with an upcoming book called Spirit: Conversations With Jerry Garcia. The book, written by Wendy Weir, sister of former Dead guitarist/singer Bob Weir, will be in bookstores on June 19. Wendy Weir, a psychic, began work on the book when Bob asked her to check on Jerry Garcia shortly after his 1995 death in a drug rehab clinic.

HOLLYWOOD STARS PROTEST AFGHAN ‘Gender Apartheid’; (Reuters) - Hundreds of prominent American women and Hollywood stars gathered Monday night in protest to what they called “gender apartheid” by Afghanistan’s Taliban rulers against millions of abused and oppressed women. Attending the widely publicized public show of support for Afghan women were actors, musicians, activists and producers, includ-
ing Marlo Thomas, Linda Carter, Morgan Fairchild, Sidney Poitier, Lionel Richie, Melissa Etheridge, Geena Davis, Dyan Cannon and her daughter Jennifer Grant, and Naomi, Ashley and Wynonna Judd.

FORMER SPICE GIRL GERI TURNS INTO A GHOUL: (Reuters) - Former Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, who metamorphosed from feisty Ginger Spice to demurely 
sophisticate, is poised to adopt a new guise in a ghoulish video for her debut single, the Mirror reported Tuesday. In a series of pictures, the tabloid unveiled the new-look Geri — in a flowing white gown and with long, red extensions to her hair — prancing around 
tombstones followed by a group of nuns.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

The Corruptor makes corruption seem all the rage

By Dominic Banks

Staff Writer

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Fastball taped an appearance for the PBS show Austin City Limits, and now the airing of April 3 has been announced. (Some PBS stations may hold the show for another date, so check local listings.) The program showcases music artists who “display exceptional musicianship and songwriting talents.”

HOLDING OVER FOREIGNER FANS: Foreigner fans have been patiently wait-
ing for the band to release their first album since 1995’s Mr. Moonlight, and now they have a chance to be the first to hear it. Awaiting them over the Easter weekend is Australian pop superstar Tina Arena, who has just released her latest album, In Deep, which features a cover of “I Want To Know What Love Is,” produced by Foreigner’s Mick Jones and featuring guest vocals by Lou Gramm. Arena recently spoke to us about the track: “It was produced by Mick Jones, who was the writer for the song. Lou Gramm, who did the original vocals in the song, actually did some backgrounds and was a special vocal guest on it as well, sort of dueted with me a little. And it was fun... a little spooky, too, getting into the studio with the guys, the creators of it, really.” Foreigner will be co-headlining a tour with Journey this summer, and expect to have their next album out before the end of the year.

Another one bites the dust: High profile management firm Mr. Moonlight, and now they have a chance to be the first to hear it. Awaiting them over the Easter weekend is Australian pop superstar Tina Arena, who has just released her latest album, In Deep, which features a cover of “I Want To Know What Love Is,” produced by Foreigner’s Mick Jones and featuring guest vocals by Lou Gramm. Arena recently spoke to us about the track: “It was produced by Mick Jones, who was the writer for the song. Lou Gramm, who did the original vocals in the song, actually did some backgrounds and was a special vocal guest on it as well, sort of dueted with me a little. And it was fun... a little spooky, too, getting into the studio with the guys, the creators of it, really.” Foreigner will be co-headlining a tour with Journey this summer, and expect to have their next album out before the end of the year.

DavE Matthews Band Tour Dates: This past Saturday, the Dave Matthews Band played San Diego, and also announced tour dates for June and July. There has been a huge demand for tickets, and more dates may be added in select cities without notice. The band will kick off a tour May 1 in Tampa, Florida.

FOR R. KELLY, THE MORE TOURMATES, THE MERRIER: Singer/songwriter R. Kelly says he’s excited about his upcoming tour, which will kick off May 5 at the Spectrum in Orlando, Florida, and also announced tour dates for June and July. There has been a huge demand for tickets, and more dates may be added in select cities without notice. The band will kick off a tour May 1 in Tampa, Florida.
Not Just Reviews
What’s the deal Montclair?
By Jon’ai Sullivan
Staff Writer

The Hip-Hop culture has again lost an other soldier to a sad act of violence. Early Saturday night, the rusty voiced member of The Lost Boyz, known as “Freaky” Tah was shot assassination style, once in the head. Raymond Rogers was shot outside of The Sheraton Hotel in South Jamaica, Queens, while talking to friends after leaving a party at the hotel. A masked gunman forcefully ambushed the 28-year-old rapper from the back and shot once. He then was rushed to Jamaica Hospital in Queens, where he was pronounced dead.

“Freaky” Tah was a father of two and devoted to his community. He, along with The Lost Boyz, including Mr. Cheeks, Pretty Lou, and Spigg Nice were role models in their Queens neighborhood where they grew up, supplying the youth with many alternatives to violence on the streets. The case is still under investigation in New York City, as the Hip-Hop culture mourns the loss.

In other news, Dr. Dre’s “Chronic:2000” project is an anticipated album after his 1992 Chronic album. The title of the album has become popular amongst others. The incarcerated CEO of Death Row Records, Suge Knight, has decided to do his own rendition of “Chronic: 2000.” The Death Row version of “The Chronic 2000” is a compilation of remixed and previously unreleased material that was recorded when Dre was still employed by Death Row. Dr. Dre’s “Chronic” however, will feature all-new tracks.

Enimem is coming to our area to promote his album “Slim Shady LP” which is now at #4 on the Billboard Charts. The April 15 show at the Hammerstein Ballroom in New York will also feature appearances by The Beatnuts and Mix Master Mike, the Beastie Boys’ touring DJ. Be on the look out for that.

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3. Masterminds - Bring It Back
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5. Black Moon - Two Turntables & A Mic
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7. The Last Emperor - Secret Wars Part 1
8. Aphilliation - Dry Tears
10. Rahzel from The Roots - All I Know

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Stuff to Scooby Dooby Do...

Thurs, April 1
Super Furry Animals / The Butterflies of Love, Maxwell's, Hoboken NJ
Love & Rockets / Orgy, Irving Plaza, NYC

Fri, April 2
Galactica, Irving Plaza, NYC
Fallen Angel, Catico Jacks, Oceanside NY
Peter Rabbit, Memorial Auditorium

Sat, April 3
Buckwheat Zydeco, Tramps, NYC
Black 47, Connollys, NYC

Sun, April 4
The Olivia Tremor Control / Elf Power, Maxwell's, Hoboken NJ

Mon, April 5
Residents, Irving Plaza, NYC
Susannah, The Met, NYC

Tues, April 6
Eileen Ivers, Bowery Ballroom, NYC
Tango Magic, Carnegie Hall, NYC

Wed, April 7
The Queen of Spades, The Met, NYC
The Tokyo String Quartet, Lincoln Center Alice Tully Hall, NYC

If there are any exciting events you know of that should be placed on this calendar, please contact Lynette at x 5241.
and his co-conspirators, the Fukienese Dragons. The Corruptor is a well-developed drama that truly brings to light the adversarial transaction between good and evil in every suspenseful and intriguing manner possible. Wahlburg’s performance is utterly forceful and sincere as Yun-Fat’s modern-day air of gallantry is a real winner on the screen.

What really made the movie were the efficient and reasonable plot combinations that were driven by the emotional states of the characters. Their covert plans and desires exceeded mere ingenuity.

Director James Foley has excellently applied his strong visual style and meticulous direction of actors as displayed in his other films (At Close Range, Aftom Dark My Sweet, and Glengarry Glen Ross) to this film. Other notables in The Corruptor are: Paul Ben-Actor (A Civil Action) as an FBI agent determined to put Chen behind bars for his involvement with the Triads; Elizabeth Lindsey (Bulworth) as Louise Deng, a member of the Asian Gang Unit; Brian Cox (The Boxer) as Daniel’s father, and ex-cop with a destructive gambling habit; Byron Mann (Red Coner) as Bobby Vu, a young killer who uses murder, fear, and violence to climb the criminal ladder; and newcomer Jon Ki as Jack, a young hoo who is entrapped in Nick Chen’s war on the Fukienese Dragons.

The complex dynamics of male relationships, and the extent to which gang wars and street violence can bring misery to a community of innocent civilians are profoundly explored within this film. Its greatest weapon is the consistent and powerful theme of stunted affection and trust between compromised partners— including the bitter, but not broken relationship between Wallace and his father, and the nefarious scheming of archvillain Henry Lee.

The movie was produced by Oliver Stone and Den Halsted, and written by Robert Pucci.

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**THE MONTCLARION** is holding its Editorial Board Elections on Thursday, April 15 at 9PM in the Montclarion office - SC Annex 113

The following positions will be up for election:
- Editor-In-Chief
- Managing Editor
- Treasurer
- News Editor
- Feature Editor
- Arts and Entertainment Editor
- Opinion Page Editor
- Sports Editor
- Chief Copy Editor
- Humor Editor
- Cartoonist

The elections are open to the entire MSU community. All MSU students are eligible to run for positions. Please call Editor-In-Chief, Kevin P. Hancock at 973-655-5230 for more information.
The Voice of Montclair State

Do you think that the state of New Jersey considers education an important financial priority?

No, I received very minimal financial aid as an undergraduate, and now as a graduate student at MSU, I get nothing and am forced to borrow on Stafford Loans to stay in school. If education is so important, why do criminals get four times as much money as in New Jersey as the average student? What kind of message is that sending out to young people?

Charles Flannery, Graduate Student- Counseling

Well, yes and no. They do for certain people and not for others. I'm in the military, so the National Guard pays for my tuition and they have always been there to support veterans and bend over backwards for us. I'm not sure that this is so for other students, but I think that all students deserve a chance and it should be made more equal.

Dennis Petrusvich, Sociology

Basically, I don't get any financial aid and I should because I pay for my own education. But they look at my parents' salary.

Karina Serrano, Finance

Not as much as it should be because, when it comes to financial aid, they give you a hard time and this is a block to a lot of people.

Shary Gonzalez, Biology

Question of the Week:

How do you feel about the five percent tuition increase proposed for Fiscal Year 2000?

Let your voice be heard!

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

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Special Thanks to Whitman For The Proposed FY2000 Tuition Hike

In the April 16, 1998 edition of The Montclarion, Harry Schuckel, Vice President of Budget, Information Technology, and Information Technology, attempted to explain to students why tuition would be hiked in Fiscal Year 1999. “This year we face a particularly difficult decision process with regard to tuition. A few months after that statement, the MSU Board of Trustees voted to hike tuition 7.5 percent.

Well, now it’s one year later and, with the recent Board of Trustees hearing, a vote to hike tuition is again in our midst. For this reason, I want to thank one person: Governor Christine Todd Whitman, fighter for the rights of students and champion of education funding.

On Tuesday, the BOT held a tuition hearing where Schuckel announced that the proposed undergraduate, NJ-resident tuition increase stood at five percent. The graduate tuition increase for NJ-residents is proposed at 7.2 percent. Though the state of New Jersey will be increasing general appropriations to MSU 2.5 percent, with a possible added percent based on certain academic and fiscal indicators, Governor Whitman has stated that state funds will not support any increases in negotiated salaries. With the American Federation of Teachers, and several other worker unions, set to negotiate with the state in the coming months, the dependence upon student tuition funds will be significant. Five percent, if the board votes to keep it at that level come time for a vote, is more than fair.

But why are we talking of tuition increases in terms of what will hurt the least? Many students chose to attend MSU due to its affordability and the fact that tuition continues to steadily climb year after year is alarming. Yes, MSU is the lowest in our sector when it comes to tuition. Yes, with only a five percent increase in tuition (and some fee increases tagged on), this is the lowest increase since 1994. But, how can we stop this from happening year after year? The answer has a picture perfect smile and can usually be found standing beside a seal of the state of New Jersey.

Governor Whitman has increased funding to public education at such a stifled rate that one begins to wonder what kind of benefit she sees in short-handing the youth of the state. When she does decide to publicize her dedication to education, as was the case with recent facilities preservation plan—some 28 million dollars of which should be directed toward MSU—the loopholes come to life. In order to get the 28 million, MSU must provide matching funds totalling more than 9 million in new revenue. And we wonder why tuition continues to climb...

The case is the same this year as it has been any other. Spring inevitably comes upon us and Harry Schuckel is faced with the task of telling students the news. April 16, 1998: “If the state’s initial budget proposal is implemented, MSU would face significant new cost obligations.” March 30, 1999: “The state is likely to give us a maximum of $1,480,000, but the salary increases will fall on MSU’s shoulders.” April 16, 1998: “We all have hopes that the worst-case budgetary scenario will not materialize.” March 30, 1999: “We have to make some kind of estimate that we think is reasonable... It’s a difficult thing to do.” We will not know the full extent of the increase for some time to come (tuition increases usually are voted on by the BOT in May, June, or July), but one thing is clear: where the state has stepped out of the picture, or not encouraged fiscal growth, students have been called in to fill the monetary void. And for that, as much as we would like to whine to administrators in College Hall or to members of the MSU Board of Trustees, we have Governor Whitman to thank.

When we sign those extra dollars over to the Office of the Bursar, let’s also send a word or two to Trenton. This must end.

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When copies of the March 25th edition of The Montclarion arrived on the stands on Thursday afternoon, I was holding my breath. Following The Money Trail, a special report some six months in the making, was finally being released and I knew that working my way through the aftermath of such an undertaking would be anything but easy. My biggest fear in releasing the report was that those interested would focus on the printing of the complete MSU payroll and lose sight of the issue that I felt, and continue to feel, we need to address. If everyone walked away from last week's paper saying that the report contained more columns about on-campus parking problems. Or Food Services. Or, best of all, student apathy. But Following The Money Trail was something larger and something more important and urgent to us all.

At Tuesday's Board of Trustees tuition hearing, Harry Schuckel, Vice President of Budget, Planning, and Information Technology, announced that MSU would be victim to another tuition hike come Fall 1999. The proposed tuition hike currently stands at five percent, with additional increases coming in the form of student fees. All in all, the budget hike currently stands at 10 percent below the state average, receiving less than $3,200 per year. Does Whitman really care about your education? No. She cares about who's going to vote for her and for whom. Being able to say that New Jersey is ensuring the safety of its citizens by keeping prisons full and in excellent shape. While you take this into consideration, you begin to see why the money is coming? Joining our hands together at the end of the complete MSU payroll and lose sight of the issues that are unimportant, or should be paid less, it can be viewed looking past the petty suits of a "center of knowledge, centered on you?"

Undoubtedly we will be criticized for making the public aware of the fact that we printed everyone's salaries. Or press our opinion of the issues in Following the Money Trail in the form of a letter to The Montclarion. It is on the record as a fact that New Jersey is not a priority for the state and, especially Governor Whitman, to put on the image creating new jobs, when the majority of these jobs have come only through the aftereffects of the last accident. Of course Whitman does not mention this when she speaks of all the new jobs, nor does she mention that higher education budget has been increased by 32 percent from Fiscal Year 1991-98. Funding that is directly in such areas as higher education funding. Corrections funding has increased by 32 percent from Fiscal Year 1991-98. Funding that is directly in such areas as higher education funding. In an effort to produce. Ironically, as one faculty member stated, I am more important and urgent to us all.

One of the most important things I was able to learn is that Higher Education is lost as we stand silent, uninvolved, and hope that someone else will raise the first hand in protest. I would ask that every individual at this university, every student, employee, professor and, from the state's point of view, they are virtually expendable. It is more cost-efficient to have distance learning, where the state can pay one teacher to instruct hundreds of students state-wide, or hire a dozen adjuncts at $40 per teaching credit. Are these the answers you are expecting to hear when you stepped into the classroom? Are you a student or a teacher?

The administration needs to take the advice presented by Richard Wolfson, President of the University Senate, at Tuesday's Board of Trustees' hearing. "Education simply is not a priority for the state or Whitman."

Those that do care about your education, as it turns out, are the faculty and staff. Are the professors and, from the state's point of view, they are virtually expendable. It is more cost-efficient to have distance learning, where the state can pay one teacher to instruct hundreds of students state-wide, or hire a dozen adjuncts at $40 per teaching credit. Are these the answers you are expecting to hear when you stepped into the classroom? Are you a student or a teacher?

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Campus Recreation goes beyond the rumbling of recent intramural events

In response to the "Let's Get Ready to Rumble" picture that Tim Casey took last week, I would like to emphasize the finer points of the Department of Campus Recreation and Intramural Services.

First off, let me say, I support Mr. Casey's decision to take the picture and Mr. Hancock's decision, as Editor-In-Chief, to print it. (Simply put, I support freedom of the press.)

The picture itself, however, does not tell the full story and is a poor reflection of the Department of Campus Recreation.

Fourteen teams have competed in our intramural basketball league and only two have been involved in an altercation, leaving 86 percent of the league that has not been involved in an altercation. 54 games have been played as of March 19. Only two have resulted in an incident, resulting in 96 percent of the games not involving an incident. Obviously, the positives far outweigh the negatives! After the incident took place and the picture was taken on March 17, both the student supervisor and the other officials followed through with the correct procedures so that the game could continue as scheduled and order could be restored. This was another positive! Unfortunately, incidents do happen and mistakes are made but overall the intramural basketball program runs smoothly.

Our new director, Steve Smith, has done a tremendous job in trying to build a strong foundation for the Department of Campus Recreation's programs and facilities which include flag football, basketball, 3v3 Schick Basketball Tournament, co-sponsoring of the ISO Soccer Tournament, Fitness Center, Field House, aerobics, aqua aerobics and the Recreation Board. He has an open-door policy and he encourages students to get involved and take on the responsibility of helping to foster a strong campus recreation here at MSU.

We will continue to demand the highest standards of sportsmanship from our teams, and the fans that support them, and expect nothing but professionalism from our employees as we strive to build a fun and successful Campus Recreation Program.

We are open to all ideas, suggestions and feedback on how we can better reach you (undergrads, grads, faculty and staff), support you and provided you with the programs and events that you want to see happen on the MSU campus!

Come by our office, room 1041 in the Student Center Commuter Lounge, e-mail us at Smiths@mail.montclair.edu, or call us at 655-7443 to find out when our next Recreation Board meeting is.

James R. Whitney,
Graduate Assistant -
Department of Campus Recreation and Intramural Services

Responses to Following the Money Trail

Reports like The Money Trail are long overdue

Dear Mr. Vellucci,

I have been extremely impressed by your special report, Following the Money Trail. It is so well done and such a report is long overdue on this campus and others within the higher education community. It should be widely circulated.

I have been a professor at MSU for 35 years and aside from Dr. Thomas Richardson, who was president in my early years on the faculty, there has never been a president or board of trustees which have been advocates for the faculty and staff.

In fact, most of their efforts seem to have been to build monuments to themselves.

As a 1954 graduate of Montclair State it is nice to see that MSU students have not lost their candor.

Frank P. Merlo, Ed.D.
Professor of Education
The Montclarion Presents

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Look for The Montclarion’s candidate profiles and endorsements in next week’s issue!

The Montclarion and WMSC are Class One Organizations of the SGA.
We've undergone some interesting changes... — By Ms. PANHEAD

300% Tuition Hike Expected In Fall 1999

By Chris Finegan

On Tuesday, March 30, MSU voted by an overwhelming majority to raise tuition 300 percent for the Fall 1999 semester. Students have responded by doing absolutely nothing.

When asked about the decision, Dean Oatmeal responded, "We figured that the students here are a bunch of ninnies anyway, and that they probably wouldn't notice. Besides, I read that 'Money Trail' insert in the paper. Turns out, I only make 80 grand a year for doing whatever the hell it is that I do. I'm so embarrassed. I can't show my face in public anymore."

Tuition prices have been steadily rising for years, but what shocks many was the drastic increase in the rate. "See, a three hundred percent increase means that a student paying $105 a credit this semester will pay $420 next semester," stated Dick Fuzzie of the Math department.

"We need some way to separate ourselves from the masses. Just about everything we do is cheaper than MSU. We will be using the extra funds to fund."

The money is slated to go to the terminal building, "something you want..."

ATTENTION! The Student Center Crappeteria and the Rattkiller are now featuring a new dish Chicken Sandwich...and something you need!...

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Among other things, an executive dining in the student center, an executive parking garage where the Drop-In Center used to be, and an executive lounge in College Hall. "We need some way to separate ourselves from the masses. All those damn students and adjuncts think about is sex, sex, sex. I feel filthy. I need a money bath," commented Dean Oatmeal.

Not all are pleased with the added flow of cash. Several faculty and staff have come forward and voiced opinions against the hike, claiming it is unfair to and disrespectful of students. Walter Nutzat of the Tantaric Sex department stated, "It's bad enough we have to make them park in Clove and eat Blanton food. Now this? I feel bad for the poor saps, I really do. I want to start one of those 'Save the Student' funds for them. Sally Struthers doesn't look busy."

The president noted that in addition to the executive privileges, some new majors are being added to the curriculum. The president hopes to attract more students with new majors. "We feel confident that we can increase the student body significantly. And more students means more money-er-new majors. "We need some way to separate ourselves from the masses. Just about everything we do is cheaper than MSU. We will be using the extra funds to fund."

The new majors are Keg Pounding, Small Town Bureaucracy, and Industrial Bonk Manufacturing.

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Mixed Reactions to Sprague Library Theft

“Damned if I know where it is,” states campus security

By Chris Finegan

Man, is it hot in here!

At a press conference outside of College Hall yesterday, what Montclair State students and faculty had suspected for the past month was made public. The Sprague Library, located in the dead center of the MSU campus, had been stolen.

“We think it was a bunch of frat guys being stupid,” stated a guard who wished to remain anonymous.

The library was first suspected missing almost four weeks ago when a gaping hole covering about 6,000 square feet was noticed. Several confused commuters looking for parking spots quickly piled in three cars deep. “It sure beats the Clove Lot!” one happy motorist said.

A development last week led university officials to the conclusion that all was not right. A mountainous pile of cars larger than Dickson Hall loomed in the middle of campus and blocked out most of the sunlight that normally hits the Student Center. Several faculty took note and were dismayed by what they saw. Dr. Bootsy Pfeffermeuse of the Tropical Plant Wrestling department did not know what to think at first. “It was a bit strange, but nothing around here surprises me anymore,” really. But it hit home when I realized that these were students’ cars. They must have been fifty deep, just stacked one on top of the other.”

Then I found it shocking and repugnant. Why should the students have better parking spots than we do?

All of the security guards who wished to speak at press time conveyed the same feeling of disappointment and shock at this heinous crime. “None could understand what kind of a sick mind would lift a library. What puzzles us most is what someone would do with a whole library,” stated Orville Nuttcluster. “The books are all really old and boring. They’re full of words. Tons of ‘em. I get sick just thinking about it. I need to sit down.”

Profiles of the thief, or thieves, are sketchy at best. The fraternities on campus have all submitted statements formally denying any knowledge of the missing library.

“We got a library? Get the hell outta here! Where?” offered Delta Mu Beta president Peter Braynfriesz.

“I think it reflects quite poorly on this university that students would steal a library,” said Jenn Blondeski, of Omicron Sigma Rho. “What’s next, the president’s house? Oh, wow! Wait right here, I’ll be back! I have to...uhhh...go get a manicure or something!”

The president denied all knowledge of the theft. “It was right here last time I saw it. Where the hell did it go? Hey, what happened to my house?”

As Montclair and Little Falls police work round the clock to find fresh coffee and doughnuts, students and faculty are left to wonder what is next. For now, the Sprague library snatchers are free for another day. And somewhere out there, some one is probably wetting themselves with laughter.
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* These teams have been ejected from the league.

By Ed Flannery

Action in the Intramural League got a lot happier this past week when The Swarm met up with Feel Deeze on Sunday. The Swarm entered the game 10-0, but they were dealt their first loss of the season in dramatic fashion by Feel Deeze (10-1). The Swarm was dealt their second loss in a row on Tuesday night as they fell 10 points short of ONN (12-0). The game essentially locked up a first place finish for ONN, having taken victories over The Swarm and Feel Deeze. The Swarm then ended their season on Wednesday night with their third loss in a row, at narrow defeat to Team Undecided 47-46.

Also on Tuesday night, the Social Drinkers nearly overcame a two-man disadvantage to upset the Theta Xi Underdawgs. The Drinkers (3-6) took a 3 point lead into the half before giving up a run to put Theta Xi (6-9) in the lead for good.

In other action, two teams fighting for position in the play-off stretch run, the Syntschaholics (8-3-1) and Fast Break (7-3-1) ended their meeting in a 38-38 tie. This marked the first tie of the season and it held the two squads in place in the top half of the standings.

On a sad note, Pi Kappa Alpha (2-11) was ejected from the league for too many forfeits. In doing so, they joined Delta Chi (0-13) as the only two teams to be disqualified from the league.

Last Week's Results

**Thursday, March 25**
- Bearcats by forfeit over Social Drinkers
- Feel Deeze 94, Underdogs 56
- Syntsch. 38, Fast Break 38 (tie)

**Sunday, March 28**
- Pirate Eyes by forfeit over Pi Kappa Alpha
- ONN 53, OTD 30
- Feel Deeze 62, The Swarm 55

**Monday, March 29**
- Undecided 50, Underdogs 27
- Fast Break 44, Theta Xi 27
- Feel Deeze 77, Bearcats 39

**Tuesday, March 30**
- Theta Xi 46, Social Drinkers 37
- ONN 54, The Swarm 44
- Pirate Eyes 68, OTD 58

**Wednesday, March 31**
- Undecided 47, The Swarm 46
- ONN 58, Syntschaholics 40

A Look Ahead

**Thursday, April 1**
- Bearcats vs Undecided, 9:15

**Sunday, April 4**
- Pirate Eyes vs Syntschaholics, 8:15
- Soc. Drinkers vs Fast Break, 9:15

**Monday, April 5**
- No Games Scheduled

**Tuesday, April 6**
- Theta Xi vs Feel Deeze, 9:15
- ONN vs Underdogs, 10:15

**Wednesday, April 7**
- Soc. Drinkers vs Feel Deeze, 8:15
- Theta Xi vs Undecided, 9:15

**Thursday, April 8**
- Pirate Eyes vs Underdogs, 8:15
- Fast Break vs OTD, 9:15

End of Regular Season
Softball

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nig for a grand slam home run.
For MSU, junior infielder Tara Wisz was 5-for-7 for the night with two RBI's, and senior Jamie Lascik was 4-6 with five RBI's for both games.
In the first day of the MSU/Kean softball classic held last weekend at MSU's Quarry Field, Montclair’s dominant presence was felt ending the day 2-0, and shared the honor along with William Paterson University and Muhlenberg, PA, as the only undefeated teams in the fifth annual softball tournament. The two-day nationally-recognized tournament features 20 games played at the campuses of Montclair State and Kean University.
In MSU’s first game of the tournament, they faced the University of California at San Diego. The Red Hawks scored four runs in the first inning, winning with the final score of 5-2. MSU went on the board when sophomore Kim Caruso drilled a two-run triple for a 2-0 Montclair lead. The Hawks scored again on a catcher’s interference and an RBI single from junior infielder Lisa Czramecki.
In the win for Montclair, pitcher Sue McCarville improved her record to 9-0 after a complete game, giving up six hits, one walk, and no strikeouts.
For the second game of the tournament, Montclair took on Bridgewater State, MA. They were once again successful in defeating their opponents, winning 5-4.
With the score even at 3-3 in the fourth inning, Montclair took advantage of a throwing error by Bridgewater’s third baseman, which scored Tara Todaro and Lascik making the score 5-3. Bridgewater managed to narrow the lead to 5-4, but failed to defeat the Red Hawks when McCarville relieved Caruso getting the final two outs for the second save of her career. Caruso relinquished seven hits and three earned runs.
In the second day of play, MSU’s performance yielded more victories. In the game against Cortlandt State, NY, the Red Hawks enjoyed an early 1-0 lead in the first when Caruso hit an RBI single. Montclair then went on to take a 4-0 lead in the second after three Hawks had RBI singles. Caruso’s presence was felt again in the fourth when she hit an RBI double for a 5-0 MSU lead.
For MSU, McCarville pitched her second no-hitter of the season making her record 10-0, while Caruso went 3-4 with two RBI’s. Lascik went 3-4 with two RBI’s, while Wisz went 2-4 with an RBI.
In the final game of the tournament for MSU, they took on Muhlenberg, PA. MSU trailed 1-0 going into the bottom of the fifth, when Wisz hit an RBI single to right field tying the game at 1-1, sending the game into extra innings. Muhlenberg gave the game away after making a wild throw, which scored Czramecki, giving the Red Hawks the victory.
For the Red Hawks, McCarville was the winning pitcher improving her untarnished record to 11-0, giving up six hits and striking out two. Wisz was 3-4 with an RBI, while Lascik was 2-2 in the game.
Montclair will next be in action this evening taking on Drew University at 3 p.m. at MSU’s Quarry Field.

Baseball

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he is MSU’s best pure hitter. Known as “the hitman” by his teammates, Francia played primarily as a designated hitter for two seasons with the Red Hawks before being moved into the regular lineup. Francia has a career batting average of .387 with 89 hits and 63 RBI’s. He was named to the Division III World Series team last season.
The infield seems sharp and crisp, looking as good or if not better than all the teams that the Red Hawks have played so far. The true test will come when arch rival William Patterson comes to town Thursday, April 1, and Rowan, Saturday, April 3. MSU will have to play the rest of their games with discipline and dedication. They have a very difficult schedule and every game will matter. MSU pitching will have to hunker down in the stretch of games. The pitching will prove whether or not MSU can run with the elite of the NJAC.
The season will end quickly and MSU needs to play every game as if it’s their last. If they can keep all their players healthy, get solid pitching from their pitchers and play with a sense of urgency, then MSU can contend for a championship. We’ll have to wait and see. Stay tuned.

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Softball vs. Drew (DH), 3 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. FDU-Madison, 1 p.m.

Friday, April 2
*Men's Tennis vs. NJ City University, 3:30 p.m.
*Baseball vs. Ramapo College, 3 p.m.

Saturday, April 3
Softball vs. Richard Stockton (DH), 12 p.m.
*Baseball vs. Rowan University (DH), 11:30 a.m.
Men's Lacrosse vs. FDU-Madison, 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse vs. Wesleyan, CT, 1 p.m.
Men's and Women's Outdoor Track & Field at Princeton University, 10 a.m.

Tuesday, April 6
Baseball vs. Adelphi University (DH), 3:30 p.m.
Men's Golf @ Elizabethtown, PA Invitational, 12 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7
Women's Lacrosse vs. Manhattanville, NY, 4 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse vs. Manhattanville, NY, 7 p.m.
Men's Tennis vs. Western Connecticut, 3:30 p.m.

* - NJAC matchup
BOLD - Home game
DH - Doubleheader

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**Male Athlete of the Week**

Frank Francia
First Base/Designated Hitter
Junior
5-11
Greenwood Lake, NY
Don Bosco Prep HS

MSU
Baseball

Junior Frank Francia came up big in the home opener against RPI last Friday, hitting a two-out, two run single for MSU's final two runs of the game.

**Female Athlete of the Week**

Jamie Lascik
Catcher/Infield
Senior
5-7
Somerdale, NJ
Triton Regional HS

MSU
Softball

Senior Jamie Lascik was 4-6 with five RBI's in two games against Western Connecticut this past Tuesday at MSU's Quarry Field.

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**ECAC Champions**

ON THE BALL: Dr. Gregory L. Waters, vice president for Institutional Advancement at Montclair State University, celebrates with MSU's women's basketball team after they captured the ECAC championship. Team members are, clockwise from bottom left, Sheliah Jennings, Dwayne Young, assistant coach Stefan Njugua, Felicia Ingram, Laleetha Holland, Marlena Lawrence, Coach Gloria Bradley, Stephanie Elettere, Nakia Hampton and Wykemia Kelley. MSU finished the year at 20-7, its third 20-victory season under head coach Gloria Bradley. It was also MSU's fourth ECAC Championship this decade.
Red Hawks split first two home games; record now even at 7-7

By Paul Lewiarz
Assistant Sports Editor

The Red Hawks Baseball team opened up their momentous home season against RPI at Yogi Berra Stadium with a 5-1 win improving their record to 7-7.

The game was tied up heading into the sixth inning when Jeff Schriber gave MSU a 2-1 lead with a hit. MSU then went on to generate three more runs which would prove too much for RPI to handle. It was an overall team effort however with every team member contributing to the victory. MSU's heavy hitter Frank Francia added to the total when he hit a two run single in the seventh inning.

The MSU pitching also had something to do with the win. MSU pitchers allowed a total of five hits on the day. Corey Hamman, Rob Burton and Steve Trongone all pitched flawless innings. Hamman pitched in relief and to his first ever collegiate victory.

The Red Hawks didn't do so well in their next effort at Yogi Berra Stadium against Cortland. Cortland came into Yogi Berra Stadium and ran MSU out of town with a 10-3 win. This was MSU's first loss playing at Yogi Berra Stadium. Cortland's depth and offensive prowess proved too much for the Red Hawks who showed valiant effort. Mike LaPointe and Mike Dempsey proved to be MSU killers in the game. LaPointe scorched the MSU pitching by going two for three with two RBI's. It was a one two punch which proved too much for MSU to handle. Dempsey's pitching buried the Red Hawks in their own fox hole. Dempsey threw for five solid innings to give his Cortland Red Dragons the win.

It is too soon to judge if the Red Hawks will repeat as runners up in the Division III World Series. MSU has its problems but I still think that all the ingredients are there to make a winning team. Norm Schoenig will have his hands full all season as he tries to get back to the Championship. The best part's of MSU this year seems to be it's infield and Frank Francia. Francia is proving once again that SEE BASEBALL ON P. 22

MSU sweep softball tournament 4-0, ups record to 14-3

William Paterson (4-0) emerges the winner due to tie-break

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

Montclair State University's women softball team was spectacular this week, improving their record to 14-3. The Red Hawks were perfect in last weekend's softball classic held at MSU's Quarry Field, defeating Cortland State, NY, Muhlenberg, PA, UC San Diego, and Bridgewater State, MA. In Tuesday's doubleheader against West Connecticut, MSU split the game losing the first, and winning the second which was shortened due to darkness.

In the first game on Tuesday, MSU gave up any chance of winning the game when Western Connecticut loaded the bases due to a throwing error, a bunt single, and the extra-inning tie-break runner who began the inning at second base. With the score even at 5-5, sophomore Joelle Della Volpe smacked a two-out, 3-2 fastball over the left center field fence in the top of the eighth inning.

ANSWER TO LAST WEEK'S TRIVIA: Shawn McCorkle. His average was .397.

SPORTS TRIVIA
Which MSU softball player was named the NCAA Division III National Player of the Year in 1992?

SPORTS TRIVIA
This week's Red Hawk schedule

SNAP SHOT
MSU Women's Basketball team celebrates with Dr. Gregory L. Waters after capturing ECAC Championship.

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