CAMPUS LIFE

Student awakes to sexual assault

By Kara Richardson

Managing Editor

A female Clove Road Apartment resident was sexually assaulted by a man who climbed into her bedroom window early Tuesday morning last week. With a sexual predator on the loose, high ranking Campus Safety administrators admitted they could have alerted the campus in a more timely fashion.

A man described as an African-American male, mid 20s, medium build and approximately 5’9 in height entered her first floor apartment at 3:18 a.m. according to MSU Police.

The victim of the sexual assault said that she awoke to a strange man touching her leg. As he continued to touch her and tried to climb on her, she retreated back in fear. Finally, the man scurried out of the apartment and fled on foot.

She tried to call Campus Police immediately but a phone was off the hook in another room, making it impossible to call out for help. One of her roommates, who was sleeping in the next room, discovered $50 missing from her wallet.

“‘This guy seemed to know what he was doing,’” the victim said. “It is scary.”

According to the Director of Campus Safety and Security Philip Calitore, an email was sent out to the campus community the day before the incident, urging readily available, and remaining silent.

Many students said they did not receive an email on Tuesday. Flyers were not posted and safety meetings did not occur untill later that evening.

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CRIME STRIKES CLOVE APARTMENTS

Assault victim recalls nightmare

By Kara L. Richardson

Managing Editor

Miranda (not her real name) peers outside from the window the assailant entered from early Tuesday morning. The perpetrator’s freshly dusted fingerprints remain to her left.

While the victim of last Monday’s sexual assault wanted to remain anonymous, she wanted to let the campus know her story.

“‘I thought they were gonna grab our roommates,’” the victim said. “I was not prepared. I was not ready. I was not expecting it.”

Campus police are armed with weapons available to them to protect themselves, said Matusow-Ayres.

“‘One incident might not be enough to do this [give cops guns],’” said Pennington. “‘If the community decided it was necessary then it would be done.’”

Campus police are armed with nightsticks and pepper spray.

“The campus police are trained the same way all police are, they even go through police academy,” said Dean of Student Life, Helen Matusow-Ayres.

“Properly trained police should have weapons available to them to protect themselves,” said Matusow-Ayres.

Before the break-in and sexual assault on Tuesday, one security guard was assigned to patrol the area. The day after the assault, one guard remained to patrol the area.

After the armed robbery took place, the administration held meetings for Clove Road residents to voice their concerns, made counseling readily available, and removed the lone security guard and placed two police officers on patrol at the apartments.

“‘One incident might not be enough to do it, but two certainly are,’” said Matusow-Ayres.

Some residents’ suggestions, such as moving all the female students to apartments on higher floors, and installing security cameras are now being seriously considered, according to Matusow-Ayres.

“Next year, we probably won’t be putting women on the first floor,” said Matusow-Ayres.

Arming campus cops discussed after robbery

By Dan Lombardi

Staff Writer

Arming campus police is under consideration, after the sexual assault and the armed robbery this week. The two crimes occurred within 48 hours at the 303 Clove Road Apartment section.

Campus police should be better equipped even if it includes guns, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life Karen Pennington said.

“It is not my responsibility to do this [give cops guns],” said Pennington. “If the community decided it was necessary then it would be done.”

“‘I just heard a lot of noise like a gunshot,’” said neighbor of the victim. “I heard a lot of noise like a gunshot.”

The perpetrator forced Robert’s roommate into his bathroom, shot once, and left after stealing cash and other items.

“I gave a phone call from the girls next door,” said Mike Roberts [not his real name], one of the apartments’ residents. “They said that some guys were ringing their doorbell but they didn’t know them, and that it must have been for one of us.”

Roberts said he went down to the Clove Road Apartment’s 303 section front door and saw an unfamiliar man standing there.

After he opened the door, the stranger grabbed him by the throat and pushed him to the ground.

Another perpetrator, wearing a ski mask, approached from the side and placed a revolver to his forehead.

The perpetrators forced Roberts up the stairs to his apartment where he knocked on his door.

After his roommate opened the door, four or five other masked assailants rushed in and started screaming. A few of them had guns, said Roberts, and one was carrying a car club.

The assailant locked the apartment resident in their bathroom.

“I just heard a lot of noise like they were tearing the place apart,” said Roberts.

After some time locked in the bathroom the door was opened and one of the gunmen pulled one resident out, and quickly closed the door.

Roberts heard more rustling and then a gun shot rang out. Afterwards, everything was momentarily silent.

“I thought they were gonna come in and do us one by one,” said Roberts.

His roommate said that the gunman had left and it was safe to emerge.

“We heard something, and someone said it sounded like a gunshot,” said neighbor of the victim.

“We didn’t think it was anything until about an hour later when another student told us what happened.”

The bullet was found lodged in a closet, and was recovered by Campus Safety and Security officers.
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(News) — Demonstrators on both sides of the abortion issue shouted at each other in confrontation outside the clinic where Dr. Jannet Stepan worked before he sniper shot him to death.

The confrontation came on the third day of a planned week-long series of demonstrations organized by Operation Save America to fight abortion, teen sex and child pornography.

About three dozen abortion opponents began their demonstration before 7 a.m., outside Buffalo GYN Women’s Services, where a sign on the front door read “Our clinic remains open in honor of Dr. Stepan.”

(News) — A jury deliberated on Tuesday whether to impose the death penalty on a man convicted of killing a Colorado family in 1996.

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**Racial profiling goes to trial**

The attorney general yesterday announced the first indictment in a year of a suspect of the State Police, accusing two troopers of lying about the race of dozens of black men they stopped on the New Jersey Turnpike and illegally searching their cars.

Troopers James Kenna and John Hogan, already under investigation for shooting at four young minority men in a van on the Turnpike last year, were accused of official misconduct and falsifying public records, charges that could send them to jail for 10 to 20 years.

**Fuel spill clogs N.J. Turnpike**

Thousands of gallons of diesel fuel almost spilled into New Jersey Bay Monday when a truck flipped on its side and cracked on the ramp to the New Jersey Turnpike, officials said.

Traffic was diverted for more than four hours after State Police closed the southern entrance ramp to the extension at 12:34 p.m., while emergency-response crews contained and cleaned the spill, then righted and towed the damaged truck, said Sgt. David Piatra, spokesman for the New Jersey Turnpike barracks.

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World Series trophy at museum

By Raghad Al-Haddidi
Special to The Montclarion

The New York Yankees 1998 World Series Trophy was presented to Yogi Berra by New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani on April 5, and it will be displayed in the Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center beginning April 14.

The trophy was placed in the Museum and Learning Center not for profit, but in honor of the Berra's career as a major league baseball player.

Yogi Berra has a 19-year career, and his last play was in 1965. Dave Kaplan Executive Director of the Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center said.

The Trophy carries 30 flag teams, and every year the Trophy is created in the same design and shape as the First Trophy that was created in 1968.

A thousand fans have already visited the Museum and Learning Center since its opening on April 14, said Marty Apple, an employee of the Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center.

The Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center was founded by The Friends of Yogi, Inc. in October 1997. The first goal behind its development was to enhance young people's education by using their interest in baseball.

Lawrence Peter "Yogi" Berra, 73, grew up in a neighborhood called "The Hill" on Elizabeth Street in St. Louis. A childhood friend, Bobby Hofman gave Berra his nickname after watching an Indian movie. He thought that the Hindi man resembled Berra in the way he walked. Berra joined the team as a catcher with Aaron Robinson, Charlie Silvera and Gus Niarhos in 1943. Berra became the Yankees manager in 1964 and then in 1973 he became the New York Mets manager. As a manager, Berra won pennants in both leagues.

Berra was elected to the National Baseball Hall of Fame in 1972. As player, manager, and coach, Berra earned 39 rings. He received an honorary doctorate from Montclair State University and now has a Museum and Learning Center built in his honor by his friends.

"The reason behind building the Museum and Learning Center is to celebrate Yogi Berra's life, and give an overview of his lifelong goal in educating young people. "Yogi Berra was the best catcher and one of the greatest baseball players of all time," said Kaplan.

Just Visiting: The New York Yankees World Series trophy was presented to Yogi Berra from New York City Mayor Rudy Giuliani on April 5 at the Yogi Berra Museum. The trophy was placed in the Museum and Learning Center built in his honor by his friends.

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By Justin Velucci
Opinion Page Editor

A letter calling for the resignation of Dean Rachel Fordyce, Dean of the College of Humanities and Social Sciences, began circulating among staff members two weeks ago, according to Richard Lynde, Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs.

The letter addressed issues that staff members within the college thought were important in the assessment of Fordyce's position. President Susan Cole is currently involved in assessing the one hundred managers working under a local contract at MSU.

"Some faculty expressed concern about the Dean's leadership. This isn't unknown on college campuses," said Lynde. "Our role is to work with all parties involved to make the campus function as effectively as it can."

Lynde would not speak about the content of the "private letter" and would not release it to The Montclarion.

"[The letter] is only a portion of what we take into consideration," said Lynde. "The letter is one in a whole raft of issues."

Though no official comment was made by the Office of the President, Cole said that the letter represented only part of the assessment process.

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Masturbator exposes penis to three female students

By Kristin Anderson
Special to The Montclarion

A male allegedly holding his penis or masturbating encountered three female students on separate occasions, while on the Sprague Library's second floor. According to police reports, the victims said that the unknown perpetrator attempted to converse with them as he stood completely exposed before them.

Each victim gave a similar description of the perpetrator, Sergeant Rosado of Campus Safety and Security said.

The library guard regularly monitors the floors at specific times throughout the evening. If not walking, he is available at his desk, Hunt said.

Whenever possible, Hunt also said that she checks the library for sleeping or suspicious students. She emphasized that students should always report any criminal, uncomfortable or threatening incidents that occur to the library guard or to the on-duty reference librarian.

A similar incident of lewdness also occurred recently off-campus in Montclair where a male, fitting the three victims’ descriptions, exposed himself to passing vehicles, Rosado said.

These are the first cases of lewdness she has encountered in her 2 1/2 years working at Sprague. University librarian, Judith Hunt said.

If apprehended, the suspect will be charged in Essex County Court.

Public masturbation is a form of exhibitionism providing a thrill or rush from shocking others and improper behavior. The act could also substitute substantive relationships that the person cannot maintain, psychologist Dr. Todd Weisman said.

One female student said she felt that there is not enough staff in the library. Although the act itself surprised her, the fact that no security was present while any of the three events occurred did not.

Valeska Milan, a student studying with a male friend in the library, admitted she felt less safe and believed more campus security was necessary.
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where to go,” she said. As he ran away, he gave Miranda one more look before she shut the door in panic. A neighbor caught a glimpse of the perpetrator. The man looked twice at the neighbor before he fled.

Meanwhile, Miranda pounded on her roommate’s door. The two other girls woke and immediately told her to call campus police, but the phone did not work.

A cordless phone was missing and off the hook. They had to rip the cord from the wall and call out from another phone.

As campus police arrived at the scene, Miranda’s roommates were anxious to get someone inside as they patrolled outside the apartment and searched the woods with flashlights. The girls found the cordless phone in the kitchen wrapped-up in a towel with her roommate’s wallet minus $50 on top.

As he ran away, he gave Miranda one look before he fled. “This person must have known what he was doing,” Miranda said.

Her apartment was swarming with people. Montclair State Police, Little Falls Police and the Passaic County Forensic team scavenged for evidence. Miranda said the administration was supportive and quick to respond.

“I never thought I would say this but I love police. I am always so happy to see them,” she said.

She shuffled where she looked at the window frame, still black with fingerprint powder. She still feels frigid hands on her and every noise causes panic. What was once a one-person job of taking out the garbage has become a buddy system.

“When does this fear end?” she asked. “I hope soon.”

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police. The gun shot did not hit the roommate, but it was meant as a warning shot, said Roberts.

“The kinds of events happen on every campus,” said Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life Karen Pennington.

“We hope of us can be completely safe anywhere. There is violence in society,” said Dean of Student Life Helen Matusow-Ayres.

No arrests have yet been made regarding this incident, said Matusow-Ayres.

Although repeated attempts were made, the Office of Safety and Security refused to comment on the incident.

“I was just told by my director that I was not to talk to the press. If inside or outside agencies contacted me, I was to direct them to Dr. O’Brien,” said a resident assistant.

“I basically told them to toss it in the web of bureaucracy.”

The incident forced the Student Government Association and College Life Union to get someone inside as the patrolled out.

The winners’ reception will be held at the Philip Cohen lounge in Dickson Hall at 7 p.m. for the Harold Friedlander Memorial Journalism Award. The award was instituted to commemorate Harold Friedlander, a MSU graduate from the class of 1950.

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"I've taken on a job I like very, very much," said Fordyce in the September 7, 1992 edition of Insight. "I respect the people here [at MSU] and the institution." Recommendations regarding Fordyce's reappointment will be made within the next two months and go before the MSU Board of Trustees in June.

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Special science course fee could be instituted FY2000

By Brian Pedersen
Assistant News Editor

The request for a special course fee was discussed at the University Senate meeting last month.

The fiscal year 2000 is the tentative date when the request may be instituted, but no decision has been made, according to a request form from the Office of Budget and Planning.

The special course fee is an added expenditure for science labs and other courses that may involve extra equipment or material.

"To run an art program with lots of overhead and supplies is a very costly venture," said Harry Schackle, vice president of Budget, Planning and Information Technology.

"I think there is a great misunderstanding," said Dr. Gregory Waters vice president of Academic Affairs and Institutional Advancement. "For years, there have been courses with specific course fees. The Board Of Trustees only approves fees that affect a large number of classes."

"My concern is that special fees should not create a burden for students with financial difficulties," said Dr. Arlene King, Chair of the Department of Counseling, Human Development and Educational Leadership.

"Sometimes we all carry the burden to see to it that there is a certain amount of equality that we don't eliminate people with capabilities who may be in financial need," said King.

Also at the meeting, Information Technology gave a brief regarding the new e-mail system on campus.

"Some significant software problems have not been updated. By getting the software fixed, we hope to have fixed the computer problems," said Lynn Truesdell of Information Technology.

Students will remain on alpha accounts, but faculty and staff may switch from Saturn to E-roll accounts, according to Truesdell.

Among the various issues discussed at the meeting were a parking update, a report on the guidelines for outdoor artwork, and a request for additional child care space and staff.

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til Thursday after an armed robbery that occurred on Wednesday night. The flyers combined two events, advising students to take "extra precautions."

"I don't think they intended to have anyone to know about this," said the victim's roommate Kristin Marthinson. "I think they wanted to keep it as quiet as possible."

Melinda O'Brien, director of Residence Life, said that she had to wait for the go ahead from Campus Police to put out a residence hall alert.

Many residents voiced their anger about not being informed about the sexual assault until after Wednesday night's armed robbery said O'Brien.

"The flyer did not go out as quickly as it should have," said Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life said.

Director of Public Information, Phyllis Miller said that she was aware of both situations on Thursday morning when she received an inquiring call from Channel 7 News.

Since the sexual assault, both Matusow-Ayres and Pennington have counselled the victims and secure the Clove Road Apartments.

Marthinson said that they were lucky that they were not crime stricken earlier. She said that their Clove Road Apartment was plagued with security problems including a screen on a front window that popped out on contact and a broken lock on their front door that were ignored by maintenance.

"This guy [the intruder] made it hard on himself by going in through her room," Marthinson said.

O'Brien said that many problems came to her attention when several Clove Road Residents had similar complaints, and that she has sent physical plant to assess each apartment for security.

Pennington said she has looked into a plate barrier that would prevent anyone from prying the screen off from the outside. The current estimate for the barriers is $44,000.

"We are looking into additional lighting, prickly bushes and the possibility of cameras," Pennington said.

The USA Security officer has been replaced by two uniformed MSU Police Staff and a marked Police car in the Clove Road Complex said O'Brien.

"We are close to Route 46, Route 3 and the Garden State Parkway," Matusow-Ayres said. "No one should have to live in fear but they should take the proper precautions."
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Creating solutions, changing lives.
MSU undergraduate Laura Lifshitz utilizes her talent to place third in competition

By Kristen Anderson

Staff Writer

MTV's "Wannabe a VJ" contest was made famous by the past "Dreamgirls of Music Television" event, which featured a large national search to find the next MTV VJ. Applicants were competing to win $25,000, a Kia Sportage and the prized slot to replace current MTV VJ Jesse Camp during a four-hour live contest on Saturday, April 17.

Throughout the broadcast the five competitors faced various obstacles designed to help the American public vote for the best candidate for the job. Points were earned through contests such as "name that tune," in which the Wannabes had to name the title and artist of the song being distorted by MTV's DJ Skribble. VJ Matt Pinfield, an expert on music trivia, later quizzed the "Wannabes" on how much they truly knew about music.

During other events, such as a rap competition and fashion show, it was the viewers who chose the winner by calling in and voting for their pick. The points received from viewer call-ins were worth double the score, so they held more weight in the long run.

Each "Wannabe" also had to prove they could keep their cool in the interviewee seat when interviewed by MTV news reporter Kurt Loder. Each read a fake news report in which blanks were filled with personal information given by each competitor in a poll. Laura read the news report full of energy and was cheered on by supporters in the audience.

It was obvious she had made an impression on the judges. Da Brat, MTV VJ Matt Pinfield, Steve Harwell, lead singer of Smash Mouth and Joey McIntyre, during the semi-final round. They voted her, out of the 12 semifinalists, to be one of the five "Wannabes" to move onto the finals on Saturday.

Each semifinalist had to make a plea telling why he or she should be the next MTV VJ. The judges eliminated four "Wannabes" based on these pleas. The remaining eight were each asked a question by VJ Canon Daly. Laura's question was: "What two bands would you choose if she could create a real life Celebrity Death Match?" Her response was: the Clash and the Backstreet Boys.

It was here where Laura probably lost thousands of votes from the teen girl population because she honestly told the MTV viewing public that she did not like, nor think the Backstreet Boys had any talent. The Backstreet Boys have thousands of devoted fans. Although they have no qualifying videos as of now, they always come in among the top three slots for the ten most requested videos of the day when they do. They're strongest competition comes from fellow low band N'Sync.

Left in suspense until the very last slot, Da Brat finally announced the fifth "Wannabe" to move on was "the cocky, the crazy, the zany girl...Lauren." The redhead immediately raced over to Harwell planting a kiss on his cheek and leaped onto the winner's platform.

Throughout the semi-finals and finals, Daly, the MC of the event and regular Total Request Live host, continually referred to Laura in such ways as the fiery redhead. At one point during the semi-final, he commented on her red hair and high energy, stating that red hair means flame. It was that pure energy that impressed MTV producers enough to choose her as one of the 12 semifinalists out of the 6,000 people they had seen.

When asked how she felt on Wednesday, after she had made it past the first elimination round, Laura said she didn't even think she was going to make it that far. That night Laura stated that it all felt like a dream to her still. No matter what happened she knew her life was going to change because millions of viewers saw her on national TV. She felt confident that something was bound to come of it whether she won the VJ slot or not.

Well into the second hour of competition Laura held a close second behind fellow VJ "Wannabe" Thalia. However, Thalia soon pulled far ahead, through the help of viewer votes and seemed sure to win the entire contest before the final announcement was made.

Fellow Wannabe, Omar, also pulled ahead of Laura racking up votes in both the rap and fashion competition.

Thalia came in first, Omar second, and Laura ended the competition in third place overall, third place out of 6,000 people from Chicago, LA and NY who auditioned with the hope of getting a chance at the coveted spot. A feat proving she certainly caught the eye of MTV producers and casting directors.

This MSU student, a psychology major and communications minor, has worked hard to promote herself in the music industry, the place where her heart lies.

She is currently a DJ at MSU's own WMSC 90.3 with three time slots as well as both their Public Relations Director and Administrative Assistant. She also occasionally writes for The Montclarion.

She is also very active among the independent music scene, writes band reviews for the magazine The Underground and helps to promote local bands. This semester Laura also has an internship at 103.5 KTU.

Although it may have been her anti-Boy Band statement during the semifinals that proved to be Laura's demise, she does not regret anything she did or said and believes it was actually her honesty that got her into the final round.

With her outgoing energetic personality and workaholic attitude, Laura remains optimistic about her future and strongly believes an opportunity will arise from the national exposure she received during the MTV Wannabe a VJ II Competition.
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Have you ever been afraid of being robbed or attacked? If you have, there are ways to learn how to protect yourself. The National Crime Prevention Council provides information to help prevent people from becoming potential victims.

Statistics from the FBI report that 13 percent of crimes reported to police are violent crimes such as aggravated assault, robbery, forcible rape and murder. The remaining 87 percent are those referring to property crimes. The National Crime Prevention Council reports that in 1994 there were 111 million violent victimizations for every 1,000 teenagers and young adults in the United States. The victim not only experiences an emotional loss, but a financial loss as well: Personal crimes generate $105 billion annually in property, productivity losses and medical expenses.

According to information from the Crime Prevention Council, women are significantly less likely than men to become victims of violent crimes. However, they still experience more than 2.5 million violent events every year, including rape and other sexual assaults, especially women aged 15-24. This age group has the highest risk of becoming a victim of a sexual crime.

The checklist, formulated by the National Crime Prevention Council, can help you analyze your own dangerous behavior and make the appropriate changes so that you can better protect yourself from harm. Do you:

- Walk by yourself early in the morning or late at night?
- Leave your purse open so anyone can peek in and know your home address or phone number?
- Let your thoughts wander while driving or walking?
- Leave your car doors unlocked, even if it's only for a short period of time?
- Answer "yes" to any of these questions, you might consider changing a habit that is affecting college students today.

Meningitis, an infection easily spread through direct contact with oral secretions (this includes kissing, coughing, and sharing utensils), can lead to a swelling of the brain and spinal cord. There are two different kinds of Meningitis, which are viral and bacterial. The viral infection is a more common form of the disease and is not considered as serious as bacterial Meningitis. This strain of the virus is easily spread and causes outbreaks in a specific area. If left untreated, this type of Meningitis can lead to hearing loss, seizures, amputation and brain damage. It can even be fatal. However, if the virus is detected early, it is most often curable. There is also a vaccine available to prevent the contraction of the disease.

According to statistics from the American College Health Association, there has been an increase in Meningitis outbreaks in college communities that surround college life. Crowded places such as classrooms, dorms, and bars as well as habits such as smoking and drinking alcohol often contribute to making a student susceptible to contracting the disease. The ACHA recommends that students "consider a meningitis vaccination to reduce their risk for potentially fatal meningooccal disease."

Nancy Elion, director of the Health and Wellness Center at MSU, said, "This is a vaccine-preventable disease, and one you never have to have."

Ellson and her staff recently sent letters to the parents of MSU students who live on campus explaining the importance of getting vaccinated against Meningitis. She stressed that there has not been a recent outbreak in the campus community. "We sent letters to the parents of the increased risks college students face and to promote awareness of the need for immunization," she said.

If you would like to learn more about meningitis and the precautions available to prevent developing the disease, you can contact the Health and Wellness Center in Blanton Hall at x4361. If you wish to be vaccinated against the disease, MSU is administering the Meningitis vaccine on Wednesday, April 28th. The vaccine will be given at the Student Center and in Sprague Library for a fee of $75. You can also call 1-877-4-vaccess or access the web at www.vaccess.com for more information.

Symptoms and Warning Signs:
- Headaches
- Fever
- Stiff Neck
- Extreme Fatigue
- Nausea
- Sensitivity to Light

Sharing intimate moments with your significant other, including kissing and sharing a drink, could lead to the infection Meningitis.
Going the extra mile straight to graduation: Kenneth Key

By Vannessa Benfatto
Staff Writer

Occupational success can begin by treating others respectfully and taking time out to lend a helping hand. Kenneth Key’s job in College Hall’s Financial Aid Office lives up to the philosophy of patience and respect.

“This is a place where we [the employees] help find out what the students’ problems are and then help them so they can go out into the world and solve them,” said Key.

Going to the Financial Aid office may be frustrating for students who are unable to get help from a person who is patient and understands what they do not, but Key does understand because, once upon a time, he was an undergraduate at MSU. As a transfer student, Key returned from Japan and found it difficult to get financial help.

So, Key decided to help other students who deserved and needed financial aid. He has been processing veteran paperwork for 19 years in order for students to receive GI education benefits and military education money towards their education.

Having worked in the financial aid office for nine years, Key understands what kind of help the students need and according to fellow employee Margaret King, “...makes a lot of the people feel very welcome and gets to know them.”

“He interprets the students needs and knows the best way to help them,” said a fellow employee, Michele Deleva.

As for Key he said, “I know that I can help students out and I don’t mind taking the extra time...plus, the most rewarding thing is to see a student graduate.”

Key not only likes helping students get financial aid so they can graduate, but enjoys carrying out good service. Good service now is good but distant...The oompf team, for and with the students. “I feel the vice defined by Key includes working as a financial aid so they can graduate, but earns and develop by teaching our students.”

Key gets involved with on campus groups because he wants to help diversify the college and because he believes in equal education benefits and military education.

As a continuing MSU student with his wife, Key is still aware of the financial struggles in or out of the armed services and in college. This is why he is vice-president of the Commercial Workers of America Union Association on campus and a member of the President Affirmation Act Commission.

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Kenneth Key helps students to figure out their problems so that when they are out in the world they can get the solution by themselves.

“If you work hard enough, you’ll get ahead,” said Key. Working well means enjoying teaching, helping and sharing with others. In this way, we not only teach others, but grow and develop by teaching ourselves.

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The Mystery of Edwin Drood: A wonderful comedic killer

By Lorenda Kneisel

The Mystery of Edwin Drood, a play written by Charles Dickens, has been transformed into a stage production. The audience is aware that they are watching a play within a play. There are two sets of performers on stage, and the audience is encouraged to forget, if only for a moment, that they are seeing actors performing actors in a theatre. This is the greatest, and most curious, facet of the show.

Many steps are taken to ensure that the audience is aware that they are watching a play. The Theatre Royale will be performing The Mystery of Edwin Drood, a 19th-century musical. The audience is encouraged to forget, if only for a moment, that they are seeing actors performing actors in a theatre. This is the greatest, and most curious, facet of the show.

The greatest, and most curious, facet of the show is that it is not only a stage production of MSU's Department of Theatre and Dance, but also a play within a play. The actors, whom many critics seem to know, are portraying characters in the elaborately, and self-consciously crafted Theatre Royale, a 19th-century music hall.

In the world of this music hall, they are preparing to stage The Mystery of Edwin Drood. Marianne, too, is a wonderful comedic killer. She is really watching and another for the play within a play. The audience is encouraged to forget, if only for a moment, that they are seeing actors performing actors in a theatre. This is the greatest, and most curious, facet of the show.

The theatre is populated by the audience members of the Theatre Royale. The audience is encouraged to forget, if only for a moment, that they are seeing actors performing actors in a theatre. This is the greatest, and most curious, facet of the show. However, both divas are being watched by former Sepultura singer Max Cavelera, who is performing his best to help the non-violent Tibetan freedom movement, but he's also concerned about the situation that's going on there is terrible and that it's good that people do focus on the Chinese. I guess it just worked a little better for American politics to be involved there. I think the situation that's going on there is terrible and that it's good that people do focus on the Chinese.
The Nerds had the energy, but were lacking support

By Kristen Anderson
Staff Writer

The Nerds, a cover band, played a free show sponsored by C.L.U.B and C.I.C. on Tuesday April 13. They played to a small crowd in the Student Center Ballroom, though the show was open to all MSU students and guests.

While the band was full of theatrics and energy, the majority of their audience was lacking in energy for most of the evening. The Nerds; Stretch-Guitar, vocals, Spaz-Bass, vocals, Biff-Percussion, and Mongo-Keyboard; kept their intensity during their entire set despite the fact they were playing to an audience who gave them little feedback and restrained applause. They kept at it, even though in a stand up room only venue the majority of the small crowd chose to sit on the floor.

Some life did come into the audience when the band introduced their saxophone player, a current MSU student, Scott Solomon, who has been playing with them for two years.

Though far from the majority, a select few did dance and move during the performance. However, most watched the entire show as if they were watching a theatrical stage show...not a live band!

During one of their songs, when everybody actually seemed into the music, the band pointed the microphone out for the audience to sing the chorus without them...you know the saying: it was so quiet you could have heard a pin drop...well...yeah, you get it.

The Nerds cover line up for the evening included such popular songs as Sugar Ray’s “Every Morning” and Violent Femmes “Blister in the Sun” as well as old favorites like “Mustang Sally” and “Sweet Caroline”. When the band played a cover of the Brian Setzer Orchestra’s hit song “Jump Jive and Wail,” believe it or not, a lot of people actually danced besides the few who had been dancing all evening.

If you missed them on April 13, you can see The Nerds at any of their numerous NJ club appearances. They frequently play clubs such as Birch Hill in Old Bridge and TradeWinds in Sea Bright. Sure, they may only be a cover band, but their gimmick is hilarious and their covers sound great!

If you want to know where to check out the Nerds in concert you can call their Hotline at 1-877-THE-NERDS.
Drive-in still a good time, even with low attendance

By Chris Wood

On Thursday, April 14, the annual drive-in was held. This year, movies were the eighties classic Footloose and the recent comic farce There's Something About Mary. The drive-in was moved from its usual location, lot 28, the parking lot opposite the Clove Road apartments, to the student center quad. The move seemed to prompt a drop in attendance. Despite the low numbers, the crowd seemed to enjoy themselves fully. There was a pleasant picnic like atmosphere at the drive-in, as partygoers were scattered across the quad, sitting on blankets, and munching on pizza and popcorn as they watched. The drive-in took on a more party-like atmosphere as Something About Mary, starring Matt Dillon, began to play. Despite the contrast of the mood felt during each movie, the experience was enjoyed by the crowd.

The first of the two movies to play was Footloose, the eighties classic starring Kevin Bacon, John Lithgow, Dianne West, and Sarah Jessica Parker. The movie follows a young man, Ted Stroehman (played by Cameron Diaz), as he tracks down and woos his high school crush, Mary Jensen (played by Cameron Diaz). Ted's quest for his long lost high school crush is full of comic disasters. The crowd seemed to also enjoy this movie. First and second-time viewers were all laughing at this comedy's hysterics. The second film was the farcical modern day romance There's Something About Mary, starring Ben Stiller, Cameron Diaz, and Matt Dillon. The movie follows a young man, Ted Stroehman (Ben Stiller), as he tracks down and woos his high school crush, Mary Jensen (played by Cameron Diaz). Ted's quest for his long lost high school crush is full of comic disasters. The crowd seemed to enjoy this movie. First and second-time viewers were all laughing at this comedy's hysterics. The evening was fun for all who were there. The night was filled with memorable experiences for everyone, such as the sight of one of the attending students climbing a nearby tree, as well as the sight of a movie screen in the Student Center quad. Those who saw Footloose had a lot of fun in the quiet, picnic atmosphere. Those who stayed, or arrived for There's Something About Mary, found the party atmosphere enjoyable, also.

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Adria Gottle, French

“We need inspiration to vote. Maybe they could put a flyer in student mailboxes. I really think that if they had more publicity, more people would vote. I didn’t even know what all of the candidates looked like.”

Claudia Hargain, Biology

“They should make the students know that the SGA does stuff for them.”

Wille Fanfan, Molecular Biology

“I think we need to have more contested positions in student government. That brings out the vote.”

William Guardino, Human Ecology

1999 SGA Candidate: Secretary

“Give away free stuff. I don’t think it’s publicized enough. There could have been more publicity about times and places to vote. I didn’t even know where to go.”

Lezard Benner, Undeclared

“Announce it more. People don’t really know the importance of it.”

Kathleen Brennan, Undeclared

Question of the Week:

How can Campus Police improve safety conditions for students at Clove Road?

Let your voice be heard!

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

The most disturbing facet of the safety disasters that took place in the 300 block of Clove Road was the lackluster efficiency of heightened security. Only two nights after a sexual assault took place in a Clove Road Apartment, a group of young men in ski masks walked right into the crime scene and held students at gunpoint. This is completely inexcusable. Clove should have been crawling with officers. Clearly, Campus Police had no idea how to handle a volatile situation and, in this instance, things just got worse.

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So, what’s the solution? Well, instead of suggesting that USA Security guards who man the front desks and security booths during late-night hours do their jobs more effectively, or Campus Police schedule more patrols of Clove, Campus Police did what they do so well. They offered: “No comment.” With students in a panic, and national media descending upon the campus, the only suggestion that has surfaced is to arm campus officers. Now, when they’re off writing parking tickets as students are being held up, they can carry a gun. Wonderful. Dean Helen Matsaw-Ayers and VP Karen Pennington support it. Why shouldn’t we? While officers carrying guns might prove effective in cutting crime in the long run, it doesn’t seem to be a completely useful suggestion in the present circumstances.

What was the administration’s response to the panic? With Campus Police not saying anything about the pending investigation or the measures being taken to ensure that this would not happen again, worried parents and students alike were directed to the Office of Public Information. Wonderful.

We do not understand why the administration seems more concerned with Freshman orientations being tainted with questions about safety than about the real safety issues facing students already here. And, finally, we do not understand why nobody is providing answers to this simple question: Why?

Until we can answer, or even attempt to answer, that one urgent question, no student, in Clove or otherwise, is safe.
recently changed my first name in court. It became official a few days after the first bombings in Kosovo. Through my fleeting identity crisis, I was persuaded to put this issue aside, however, and focus my attentions in the refereouncy. My name change was published in the New York Times and several other newspapers, but the reporters themselves seemed to be more interested in my personal story than in the larger picture of Yugoslavia. Every morning, when I walk by the new town library and an A&P check cashing credit card, school and various others came to mind. There wasn’t a place untouched by that required some documentation of my name change. The IRS, social security, mortgage, credit card, school and various others came to mind. If there wasn’t a place untouched by that required some documentation of my name change.

In quieter times, I was urged to reflect upon the identity that this name brought me for over 38 years. I felt stirred by the mixed emotions that I was bared to knowing that there is no longer a Lorit Meyers. We become our names or do our names become us? Certainly they intertwine. Still pressing was the front page of almost every newspaper. Everyday more and more Albanians are forced at gunpoint to flee from their homes and belongings. They had to witness the brutal murders of their loved ones and watch in anguish, as their towns were set ablaze. 450,000 people walking side by side along a 6-foot wide path in hope of an attempt to avoid land mines. Horrendous, I thought. For here I lay in bed wondering who I am, with a different name or the lack of identity that once went with my old name. At the same time, the young and old alike in Kosovo wonder where their next meal will come from or where they will lay their heads down to sleep. The atrocious situation in Yugoslavia seems very remote. It is difficult to imagine 450,000 people stranded without control or regard, as difficult as it would be to imagine violence disrupting life in our contained and protected homeland. I thought about the Yugoslavian people as individuals and not just one big mob scene. I imagined how many people were on life sustaining medication, children in need of formula, women with their menstruation, women about to give birth, the exposure to the elements, having to watch family members die and to know that you must keep moving. It was more than I could bear.

Conversely, when I thought about their vital records at banks, hospitals, schools, employment and governmental agencies all being destroyed in order to strip them of their identity, I became enraged. Does it take a mass identity-stripping for all of us to realize how grateful and appreciative we should be to our country? Or, does it take a horrific situation on human dignity to be humbled to some degree? We take many events and happenings for granted in this country. The one integral facet of this country that we should not ever sacrifice their public opinion and careers for such a possibility just so corporate interests can benefit. Furthermore, there is too much racial tension in the region to effectively exploit cheap labor. So, how valid are these sources and articles that suggest an oil motive? The letter also ended in claiming that capitalism is behind imperialism. This is inconsistent with factual history. For example, when capitalism behind the Soviet motives for invading Afghanistan in 1979? Some would argue that economic motives of “state capitalism” drove the communists to invade this country, but “state capitalism” is an oxymoron, and capitalism did not exist in this “utopian society.” In Afghanistan, communist repression forced 3 million people to flee to Pakistan and 1.5 million to Iran.

What about the Berlin Wall, and the Soviet occupation of Iran in 1949, or Stalin’s attempt to push Yugoslavia and Tito to communist conformity? Was capitalism behind those incidents? Not all seemingly imperialist action is driven by capitalism; many times, it is by anti-capitalists that brutal conflicts grow. Capitalism is also not the only potentially repressive system of government. For instance, Lenin advocated the suppression of certain classes in The State and Revolution. (1917) As opposed to capitalism, “the inherently exploitative system,” communism is not much different. One ought to question whether capitalism is behind the intervention in Kosovo and other places, and whether it should be eliminated. As a final word, I wish to ask both the Serbian and Albanian students to show some unity in opposing the Kosovo conflict, be it Serbian extremist or NATO bombings. Those of our generation should speed up the peaceful reconciliation of the warring parties by writing letters to government officials and other such activities. I am an American and, as a result, I support humanitarian efforts and military operations in ending this problem, so long as U.S. national interests are also satisfied. Sasha Zlatanovich, Political Science

Naming the new Richardson Annex: Howard Stern’s place at MSU

Every morning, when I walk by the new Chemistry/Biology building, I wonder what the name will be. Will, I have my own idea what the new name should be. Instead of going with the usual names, some dead ex-president, this time the school should name it after a well known personality. Just like the F. Scott Fitzgerald, the new building would become popular due to the name. See, when I think biology, the first name that comes to mind is Howard Stern. Having a popular radio show, he has touched almost all of the lives of the students at Montclair State University at one time or another. Whether people like him or not, his name will in doubt help the school.

Boston University, the college from which he graduated, gave him the cold shoulder but Montclair State has a chance to fix that overlook. Our university can honor him the way that he truly deserves to be honored. Montclair State will take the time to consider what I have said. Billboards of the university will only bring in so many students, Stern Hall can bring in so much more.

Thomas Colli, Mathematics
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Outraged, I shuffled away as she told me to quit my Shakespearean-like act. Some friend! I was dragged to a strip club to pose as a man and she couldn’t even handle my extensive vocabulary level. I rudely walked out into the arena of raging, lustful, bulls, or, rather, men, and stopped to listen to a song from the Rocky Horror Picture Show, “I’m Just a Little Transvestite.”

Weston had changed into ostrich plumes and was now wiggling around with two others. A “Pig Man,” adorned in a real life, honest-to-God pink pig skin coat, with enchanting color of velvet I had ever seen. And there was a big ugly green worm also made of velvet that decorated his person. But it was definitely unique. Tacky, but unique. As the man in the velvet fruit turned, I saw Sherry creep onto the stage ready to strip. Oh, God save the Queen! I was about to leap on the stage in the chance that I could rescue her from disgracing herself, but then a riot broke out.

It was raining liquor. People were throwing food, drinks, clothes, and I sensed, in a few seconds, the boost. The best idea was to flee, and quickly. Finally taking initiative, I grabbed Sherry’s hand - I did not care if anyone thought we were gay, lesbian, or undecided - and ran to the exits as a shower of vodka cascaded down from the balcony. Bottles were thrown, and it was rowdy. Tipsy, stoned and screaming and cursing while rubble paraded down one’s skull...Sherry was right that it was not a dull affair. I felt like I was in the middle of the fall of Rome. People everywhere screaming, running and cursing while rubble paraded down on one’s skull...Sherry was right that it would not be a dull affair.

Luckily, we managed to swing out a win. Well, it was a beginning...
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I haven't nodded in a while.

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That's one under "time of month."

Catbert: Evil HR Director

Alice, you blame others for your low morale.

But the real problem is your tight pantyhose!

I don't think so. Then why do you explain your oversized head?

Life in Hell

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

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Central
Commercial
Eye

Fog
Land
Left
National

Piggy
Reserve
Right
River

Savings
West
World

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Because my feelings are totally justified.
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Because no one listens unless you yell.
Because the boss thinks I have a sense of control and power.
Because people will do whatever you say if you hit me enough.

Because there are so many things in life to be upset about.
Because you need to understand that I'm not going to buy your sauvignon.
Besides, I'm not angry.
**The Horoscope Never Lies**

**Taurus** (Apr. 20 to May 20): Have you already heard that a new type of Taurus is being introduced? You'll have this version next year. It's very popular among the younger set. You'll be a trendsetter! Don't worry about disappointing your friends. It's necessary.

**Gemini** (May 21 to Jun. 21): With doubled time closing in fast, Gemini decides to blow off some steam. Go fishing! Just remember this-9 parts dig, 1 part imagination, and a teaspoon blissful crap. These fish don't smell a digger.

**Cancer** (Jun. 22 to Jul. 22): One tonight this week. Cager will be hard. Know it's going to be the thing to say. It's saying. Nothing steps here anymore.

**Leo** (Jul. 23 to Aug. 22): You say want concerts while out for a walk. First poor bear beat ferry ferrets and now inside a laughing impression. The change will be nothing but the job is worth it. Generations from now, people will gaze in admiration at your superior posterior.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23 to Sep. 22): That new outfit. That new outfit. That new outfit. Look of a guy within a larger persona of your body with an ear that will only come out when one of the most excruciatingly painful methods known to man. Once out, Gonzaga's doing it. It's could... be... anything.

**Libra** (Sep. 23 to Oct. 22): Your work is impeccable. Remarquable. Would bring sensation. A, a type... no, it's could... be... anything. It's raising near! Rightly! It's raising near! Rightly!

**Scorpio** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Knowing you've got a strong interest in people, you try to get away from your persona. But you're not. A, a type... no, it's could... be... anything! It's raising near! Rightly! It's raising near! Rightly!

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): You're really getting a good relationship going. You're doing it right now. It's raising near! Rightly! It's raising near! Rightly!

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19): Next week, you're going to have a new job. You'll be happy. Good news! What am I drinking?

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18): *Guess what, MSU?*

**Pisces** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20): A large herd now replaces the benefits of being associated with peer belittlement by using peer skill as a tongue filler. It's only doing this because it COULD... stop making him hurt the one he loves.

**Editors’ note:** At my house, we haven’t done the dishes in a week. It’s disgusting. You should see it.

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**Guess what, MSU?**

Here I am dancing on a bar. Why am I dancing on a bar, you ask? I’ve been re-elected as the editor of the **Humor** section here at The Montclarion. That means, whether you like it or not, I’ll be here all of next year as well.

I’m an editor! AGAIN! Is this a great country or what?

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- “101 Ways to Deal With Living in Your Own Filth” by Chris Finegan
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Making a difference through participation

By Jason Lampa
Sports Consultant

On Friday April 23, Professor Ben Schaffer’s Leadership in Recreational Services class will be going on a field trip to the Montclair House on Walnut Ave in Montclair, a retirement community in Montclair.

The students in the leadership class have been working the entire semester planning the event, willing to share their talents and energy with the occupants of the retirement home. Activities such as singing and friendly athletic competitions have been planned for Friday and the students are looking forward to the visit.

“The field trip gives us a great opportunity to give our services to the members of the Montclair community,” said Pierre, the leader of the field trip. “I’m excited about the event and believe we are ready.”

Professor Schaffer, who has been supervising the event from the start is pleased with the effort he has received from his students on the project and is confident that things will go well.

“They have worked hard throughout the semester to make sure Friday is a hit,” said Schaffer. “The senior citizens are looking forward to the event for a while now. Things should go according to plan.”

The project is worth 25 points for the students so they all know the importance of the field trip for themselves and to the senior citizens. The pressure is being felt throughout the class, but most students feel they are ready for the assignment.

“Learning to become an effective leader is the reason why we took this class,” said Ellen Pearl. “I am excited and ready for the challenge at hand. Let’s get it started.”

The Leadership in Recreational Services class is just one of the many courses in the Leisure and Recreation Studies program at MSU. The degree gives students the opportunity to enter the fields of Commercial Recreation, Travel and Tourism, and Therapeutic Recreation at the supervisory level in management and marketing. Courses in budgeting, programming, and marketing give the students the tools to succeed in the business.

Baseball

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Belson who has been criticized for his inconsistency and sometimes lacking ofuster gave a flawless performance against the Rutgers Camden hitting squad.

It should be also noted that the Rutgers Camden pitching effort did make six errors and a total of thirteen walks. The Rutgers Camden pitching proved to be no match against the flawless and well balanced attack of Belson. Belson looked like an assassin out there, picking off guys like a combat general on the battlefield.

Rutgers Camden pitchers looked like wounded ducks in a manure pond. Whatever effort or skill they thought they had should be re-evaluated and placed in more stable situations like perhaps piano lessons.

These wins might be all that the Red Hawks need in order to start a winning streak into the post season. What the Red Hawks need to do to win in the post season is simple; forget about their record which doesn’t reflect on their tremendously talented team and play like the teams which came before them.

I haven’t covered MSU Baseball before this season but the one thing that the Red Hawks possessed in all those championship years and which is not far different from all championship teams is heart and selfless character.

The Red Hawks always seem to try their best and they leave it out on the field. There are no egos on this team and they have started playing as a unit.

The post season is still an open ended question, there is a chance they will get in and there is a chance they won’t. But the one thing which cannot be questioned is the desire of the Red Hawks to play and love the pure game of baseball and play it the way that it should be played with heart and character.
Male Athlete of the Week

Greg Belson
Righty Pitcher
Junior
5-11
Staten Island, NY
Tottenville HS

Female Athlete of the Week

Jeanelle Husth
Midfielder
Sophomore
5-7
Hightstown
Hightstown HS

Junior right hander Greg Belson pitched a shut-out game against Rutgers-Camden in a conference game played at Rutgers-Camden. In the victory, Belson pitched six innings with just four hits, striking out eight, and walking none.

Sophomore midfielder Jeanelle Husth scored three goals and had two assists to lead Montclair State in a victory over New Paltz, NY. The game was played this past Tuesday at New Paltz.

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Kicking the ball as a team, not a player

By Pius K. Esuandoh III
Staff Writer

Many athletes who come to Montclair State University came from schools where they were the “go to guy”. But now, they have to adjust to not being seen in that role. This is very true of George Mendoza, who was one of the sensations of the soccer team this year. Mendoza is only a freshman, but by looking at him play, you wouldn’t think so. He has been playing soccer since he was twelve years old, but one would never know. He is one of the many athletes on the soccer team who have to step up their game, since All-American player Marlon Pollard won’t be there.

Mendoza is one of the people who can just come to college and humble themselves to better the team. Simply put by Mendoza, “There is no i in team.” Even he himself didn’t think that he would encounter the success that he did this year.

“Coming to the college level, I thought that I would basically adapt my first year, and in my later years have some success,” said Mendoza. This is an athlete who comes in with the right idea of not trying to be the man, but wait for his time to shine by taking on his proper role.

Mendoza, along with his teammates, are engaged in spring soccer which is a pre-season type atmosphere in which the team tries to gain momentum. They also try to give the team some chemistry by getting used to the new players.

Mendoza is also what a coach looks for in an athlete. In that, he knows what his weaknesses are and what he can improve on. That is why he rates himself between a seven and a half to an eight on a ten-point scale, with room for improvement. He is also a coach’s dream because he doesn’t carry himself in a cocky manner.

If you kept up with the soccer team this year, you would know that Mendoza had a good year. He credits his success in being able to make the transition from high school to college, to Pollard. He views Pollard as a big brother, and a person who pushed him to the limits. Mendoza is the real deal. He has incredible talent and athleticism. He gives 110% everytime on the field, and was able to humble himself and take on a role to help his team win. He and his teammates have shoes to fill next year, but with Mendoza and the core of good players coming back, the soccer team will prove to be entertaining next year.

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**By Paul Lewiarz

Assistant Sports Editor**

In an effort to broaden the Sport pages at The Montclarion, we will begin a series of articles chronicling great athletes right here at Montclair State University.

What are the criteria for a great athlete you might ask? First, he or she must participate in two sports or more sports. At least one of the sports must be played for Montclair State University and the others can be played or coached in the athletes own recreational time. The recreational sport can be a mainstream sport or any sport not normally found in a college athletic atmosphere. In any case, the athlete must demonstrate high proficiency at all of his/her respected sports.

Secondly, the athlete must possess an extremely high desire and proficiency to model to his/her other athletes and a pillar to the community. Yes, these athletes do exist right here at this school.

The first athlete which I came across fits these guidelines better than most. His name is Alexander Ogwu (freshman), age 19 and he is an outstanding multi-dimensional athlete. In addition to running track for the MSU track team, Ogwu also is a first degree black belt in Karate. He is a multi-talented athlete with a desire to win at all costs. Here is his story.

Ogwu was born in Lagos, Nigeria. Like many other immigrants, he came to this country with great dreams and ambitions. Ogwu is living proof that America is the place to chase one's dreams. At an early age, Ogwu began practicing Karate and subsequently achieved the very high and prominent Black Belt status. But his true love came out when he became interested in Track.

"I'd say it started in about 1988, Seoul Games in Korea. I watched Carl Lewis and other athletes, especially Ben Johnson before he started using drugs and I said to myself, somehow I want to win a gold medal. That became my goal from that moment on," said Ogwu. He also spoke about how Johnson disappointed him because of his steroid use and the place that drugs play in the athletic community.

"I feel that I would be much more happy if I won without any type of drug use. It would mean a lot more to me because that would mean that I would have had to work harder for it," said Ogwu. One of the reasons to Ogwu's great clarity and discipline can be accredited to his long and hard years of martial arts training which is he says developed in him his tremendous discipline which he later translated into running track for MSU.

"I started Karate in 1992. One of the primary reasons that I started practicing Karate was because of my brother's influence. It definitely developed in me a great sense of discipline."

Ogwu's specialty in track centers around sprinting. "I love sprinting. It kind of gives me a rush. It's definitely my favorite discipline," said Ogwu. His desire didn't end at the college level. He sees himself running on some professional level after college. "I always wanted to reach a professional level, become a very prolific athlete."

Not only is Ogwu an outstanding athlete, he is also a model to his friends and fellow athletes. He is also an outstanding member of his community. Unlike many other athletes, Ogwu looks on today's athletes as role models. "Donovan Bailey is definitely my number one idol. I absolutely love everything about him." Talking to Ogwu, you realize very quickly that he is a very smart and introspective young athlete who has a very bright and rewarding future in front of him. Only from talking with Ogwu, I could sense the tremendous amount of heart and desire that this man possesses.

Unfortunately, Ogwu is not active on the track team this semester because of an injury due to over training. But he is more than anxious to get out there and show his stuff. Next semester is only five months away and he cannot wait until it rolls around. In fact, Ogwu is already talking about the Olympics in 2004. Wow, what an athlete!

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Offense, defense and a little bit of pitching prove too much for Rutgers-Camden

By Paul Lewiarz
Assistant Sports Editor

The question all season has been whether or not the Red Hawks would be able to get the necessary chemistry from their very young team in order to be able to win? MSU has responded well over the last two games.

The two wins solidify the Red Hawks mark to 16-11 and 7-4 in the NJAC. It is a great accomplishment from a young team struggling to find an identity. With just a little over ten games left, the Red Hawks will have to stay on the ball and play some of their best ball in April and into May.

One constant variable for MSU has been the power hitting of Frank Francia. Francia scorched Camden with his flawless hitting. He had two hits with four at bat and two RBI's. Francia was not alone in his effort as Dave Wurst went 2 for three with two RBI's and two runs scored. The afternoon ended with the Red Hawks victorious over Rutgers Camden 10-2 in the double header.

MSU pitching has always been a strong variable over the years and as any baseball fan knows pitching as the offense and defense are all integral parts to a winning combination. Scott Allan, George Gallagher and Patrick Reed all combined for a consistent overall effort to give the Red Hawks the win.

The other notable contributors to the Red Hawks offensive attack were Craig Conway and Dan Wydner who provided the necessary spark off the bench which MSU so desperately needed.

The Red Hawks second game against Rutgers Camden also ended with MSU atop Rutgers Camden 3-0. The shutout proved to be one of pitcher’s Greg Belson’s best pitched games.

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MSU’s winning streak ends at 15 with four straight losses

By Tess Sterling
Sports Editor

Montclair State University’s women softball team ended their winning streak at 15 this past week, losing doubleheaders to both The College of New Jersey and Rowan University on Monday and Tuesday respectively. Despite the four straight losses, MSU still stands strong with a record of 28-7, NJAC 4-4.

The game against Rowan University was played at Rowan, with the Red Hawks losing the first game by the score of 2-1, and the second 7-6. In the first game for Montclair, centerfielder Toni Milito was 1-3 with an RBI, while teammate second-base person Tara Wisz went 1-3 with one score.

In the second game for MSU, Milito was 1-4 with two runs batted in, first-base person Evelyn Morozzi was 1-4 with two RBI’s, pitcher Kim Caruso went 2-3 with an RBI, catcher Jamie Lascik was 2-5 with one run scored, and right-fielder Alexandra Lamont was 1-3 with two runs scored. The losing pitcher was Susan McCarville, ending the game with a record of 19-4.

The College of New Jersey proved to be a very powerful force against the Red Hawks as they defeated them 3-4, and 2-0 in a conference doubleheader played at MSU’s Quarry Field on Monday evening.

In the first game, the Lions scored first and added four more runs with two out. These runs were scored as a result of an error. MSU did retaliate in the fifth inning, scoring two runs as Wisz and Lascik both had RBI singles, making the lead 5-2.

The Hawks scored again in the sixth inning, making it 5-3 when Morozzi hit a sacrifice fly. Montclair’s final hope came in the seventh inning with runners on first and second, with one out. However, Caruso smacked a line drive which was smothered by shortstop Kristen Coyne, who recorded the double play to end the game.

Montclair State women’s softball team will return to action today playing away at Caldwell College at 3:30 p.m., in a non-conference doubleheader.

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Righty pitcher Steve Trongone ended last season with the best ERA. What was it?

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Junior right hander Greg Belson (#18 - Staten Island, NY).

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