Cole Inaugurated as MSU's First Woman President

By Gema de las Heras
Staff Writer

After a year at MSU, President Susan Cole was inaugurated on Friday, at the Memorial Auditorium at 2 p.m. Cole assumed office as the eighth president of MSU in June 1998.

The ceremony was presided by Susan L. Blount, Chair of the Board of Trustees, who officially installed Cole as the eighth president and offered her the presidential medallion as a symbol of her office.

Among others, representatives of students, faculty, staff and the senate, recommended, encouraged, praised, and described Cole.

Cole’s acceptance speech concentrated on the importance, growth, quality and future of higher education.

“Access to higher education has become a central and defining quality of the American way of life,” said Cole. The statistics presented showed more than a 65 percent increase of students enrolling in college since the beginning of the century. “The people want it (education),” said Cole.

While demand for higher education continues to grow, Cole focuses on the importance of providing students with the best education.

Aside from being accessible to people, “it is our (higher education institutions) shared responsibility to educate for democracy,” said Cole.

Educatmg for democracy is teaching students to use their intelligence to ensure "responsible, intelligent and creative participation in society," said Cole.

After attending a conference in Washington DC, where other presidents of higher education institutions discussed the issue of teacher quality, Cole and other presidents around the country recognized the important role that higher education plays in preparing teachers for America's children.

With the second largest student population in New Jersey, MSU was praised for its campus diversity and for its commitment of letting the students define the institution, instead of choosing students that fit with the particular institution.

Cole supported projects such as the first public-private partnership in a New Jersey State College: “A university cannot be great today if it does not play an active role in forging cooperative relationships with the most important institutions in society around us,” said Cole.

While stressing “no great institution is the work of any single pair of hands,” Cole committed herself to the necessary changes to make sure that MSU prepares students for tomorrow’s world.

Fulfilling Cole’s futuristic vision, MSU’s new Science Hall, which supports educational partnership with a Ukraine university.

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Phillip Calitre, Director of University Police and Security

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A similar fictitious account of an assault occurred on Sunday in Bohn Hall, said Calitre.

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University Police and Security also said that the female’s reason for the false report was “stemmed from something that happened a long time ago in her home town.”

Police said they are withholding both the females who gave false reports names to protect her identity during the pending investigation.

The charges will be filed as a false police report, and the charge will be $100 and six months in jail, Calitre said.

“I'm livid and disgusted that anyone would fake such a horrible incident,” said Adria Gittle, a sophomore French major.

“My heart really did go out to her, and I was furious when I found out it didn’t happen.”

“Something like that is too serious of a subject to fool around with, said Christina Thorry, sophomore, undeclared major.

“I didn’t really believe the second one when I heard it,” said Monifa Seawell, freshman chemistry major. “I figured that since they were both African-Americans, some­one was trying to scapegoat them.”

“Are you kidding me? The sad part is that–it's too serious of a subject to fool around with, said Christina Thorry, sophomore, undeclared major.

“I have very mixed emotions. I don’t really know where to go or what to say. It’s hard because everybody felt it and it’s wrong.

“IT's one of those things that puts me back in my seat and makes me realize that I really don’t understand people,” said Jesse Monahan, senior, psychology major.
Ridgefield Woman Murdered

By Yasemin Tanucay
Staff Writer

A 39-year-old woman was shot and killed in Ridgefield N.J. shortly before her 4 p.m. wedding at a Queens, N.Y., church on Sunday, Sept. 26. Police said the alleged gunman was the woman's former boyfriend.

Gladys Ricart was posing for photographs with her bridal party when former boyfriend Agustin Garcia, wearing formal attire, walked into her house and pulled a .38 caliber gun from a briefcase and fired a number of shots at Ricart, said William Schmidt, Bergen County Prosecutore.

"He didn't say anything," said Ricart's niece and bridesmaid. "He just ran in shooting."

When the shots were fired, guests began to scatter, searching for hiding places, said Schmidt.

A member of the wedding party tackled Garcia, 47, of North Bergen, and managed to restrain him until police arrived. Ricart was pronounced dead in the living room of the home she shared with her 20-year-old son, Davis, and her mother, Anna Rosario, on Elizabeth Street. No one else was reported injured.

Friends and family were moved to the town's ambulance corps building on Shaler Avenue early Sunday evening when they were asked to describe what happened by detectives. The victim's sister, Norma Rosario, was lingering outside the corps building and was crying out, "My sister! My sister!"

On Sunday night, investigators also prepared to interview Ricart's fiancé, James Preston Jr., 36, who was waiting for his bride at a Queen's church when he received news that she was shot.

Friends said Ricart and Garcia broke up eight months ago after a tumultuous eight-year relationship. Family members told police that after the break-up Garcia became obsessed with winning Ricart back. Police said Garcia left dozens of white roses on Ricart's lawn a week and a half before the wedding.

Ricart met Preston four months ago. Rosario, the mother of the victim, told a neighbor, Chasia Guadiano, that she had never seen her daughter more happy than she was in the last two weeks. This was to be Ricart's first wedding.

"It's devastating. It's sad. It was a wedding day. In five minutes she's dead," said neighbor of Ricart's, Janet Donnelly.

Garcia was charged with murder and weapons possession. He was being held in the Bergen County Jail in lieu of $5 million bail.

He remained on a 24-hour suicide watch on Tuesday. Gladys Ricart's wake is scheduled to take place on Thursday at the Ortiz Funeral Home in Manhattan. Her body will be flown back to the Dominican Republic for burial, relatives said.

An inauguration for the first woman president of MSU took place Friday afternoon. After seven previous presidents, Dr. Susan Cole will bring MSU into the new century, and into an age of increased technology. Other historical events that occurred in the previous presidents' terms are as follows:

- Dr. Ernest DeAlton Partidge, president of the Normal School, and then the Montclair State Teachers' College, from 1924-1951, struggled through the Great Depression, as the Harlem Renassaince movement was growing in literature.
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- Dr. Ernest DeAlton Partidge, president of the teacher's college and then Montclair State College from 1951-1963, brought the school through the assassinations of the famous civil right leader, Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and President John F. Kennedy.

A past MSU president: A Look Back in History

Dr. Thomas H. Richardson was president of MSC from 1964-1973. His presidency saw Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin walk on the moon, and the peak of Vietnam War controversy in the United States.

Dr. David W. Dickson was the president of MSC from 1973 to 1984. He was the first African-American president. During his presidency, the Watergate Scandal raged, and President Richard Nixon resigned from office. Also in his term, disco music was becoming a trend, the United States of America celebrated its bi-centennial anniversary, and the Mount St. Helen volcano erupted in Washington State.

Dr. David E. Walters, president of MSU from 1984-1987, held office when Panama was invaded. Sandra Day O'Connor became the first woman to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court in 191 years, and the Challenger explosion which killed 6 people.

Dr. Irvin Reid was president of MSC and then MSU from 1989-1997. Reid was president when Operation Desert Storm began, and when David Koresh held captives in the compound in Waco, TX.
David Cole Enjoyed Life Through Art Despite Illness

By Alexandra Vallejo
Staff Writer

Dr. David Cole, spouse of Dr. Susan Cole, University President, was diagnosed with Pulmonary Fibrosis this past February. Pulmonary Fibrosis deteriorates the lungs, making it harder for oxygen to leave the lungs and to enter the bloodstream. This illness affects three to five people out of 100,000 between the ages of 40-70. The cause is still unknown, but if detected soon enough, the process can be slowed or halted to some degree. Despite the odds and realities of this illness, Cole finds happiness and strength in his passion which is art. "I'd rather make art, than do anything else," said Cole.

Cole describes himself as a correspondence artist, an artist that sends art through the mail and receives it the same way. This art is a newspaper-covered boomerang on hand-painted envelopes. The artwork that is sent or received through the mail is free. Cole believes, "art is a gift and should continue to be given," but that society buys them (artists) off and over-inflates their reputation. He said that artists do not support each other, working collaboratively as musicians and dancers do. They compete against each other and when they finally do "make it," they forget all the other artists that they've worked with.

For Cole, it is about sharing and collaboration as musicians and dancers do. It is not about whose artwork is the best. He believes that the whole function of art as a talent is "to open the door towards the early eighties, filled with artistic drawings. Upon entering, the walls are decorated with his paintings, or as he refers to some of them, shrouds. These shrouds that are visible throughout his home are dedication paintings in honor of a relative's death. This past March, to his surprise he was asked to display his work, for which he refuses to accept money.

In a project called "EDGEWISE: 2,000 PAINT STIRRERS," Cole has been distributing hand-painted wooden paint stirrers to friends and acquaintances. This project began in 1996 and up to now, 1,807 stirrers have been painted. These have been given to members of the Montclair community as well as those in Minnesota, where the Coles previously lived. Even students and faculty at MSU have one.

Early in the year 2000, all who have been given a stirrer will be contacted by Cole to receive all 2000 paint stirrers. The idea behind the project, "is the stirring together of different members of the community."

He said of the paint stirrers and of all his art, "since nobody pays me, I don't ask for it, it has to be a place where to explore freedom and giving." Cole, when speaking about his illness, speaks very calmly and is not frightened by the thought of dying. "There is nothing scary about it. It strikes me as another birth."

After his third opinion, he has stayed with the same doctor and has been very adamant about refusing transplants. Due to shortness of breath, Cole walks with an oxygen tank at his side, about which he usually tries to make a joke. Doctors have said that he is stable.

Cole was part of one of many artist-run galleries in NYC. That specific gallery no longer exists. The few galleries that still do exist can be found in Soho, NY. Before 1975, Cole was an English teacher for ten years at CUNY-Barouque. He then left teaching to become self-employed and hand-in-hand with his wife, raise their two children, Simon, 30 and Alexa, 28.

He believed in "sharing in philosophy" in an Ivy League school and received his Ph.D. in Critical Theory from Brandeis University, MA.

Power Fails in Blanton Hall; Students Trapped in Elevator

By Dan Lombardi
Staff Writer

A major circuit malfunction caused a power failure at Blanton Hall Tuesday night affecting common areas and trapping three students in one elevator. After being stuck for 15 minutes, police arrived at the scene and told the students that they would get them out soon. "The fan wasn't working and there seemed to be no ventilation, we were playing tic tac toe on the fogged up glass," said Petrykiewicz.

After over 20 minutes with instruction from the residence life staff, the students in both elevators opened the doors from the inside with their bare hands, popped the latch on the second set of doors and jumped out.

The circuit malfunction has been fixed, and one elevator is currently working according to Kane. The second elevator's motor burned out from the power outage and is currently being serviced.
New Residence Hall to be Constructed in Fall 2001

Increasing Admissions Numbers Prompt Consideration of a New Residence Hall with an Undefined Location

By Karen Clarke
Staff Writer

A new residence hall is in the planning stages for the fall of 2001, said Doug Cooper, program manager at Architectural Planning.

The building is necessary to house incoming freshman, transfers and returning students due to the high demand for on-campus housing, said Cooper.

This proposal, initially submitted last spring, has been in the works for the past five months, said Cooper. It is presently going through a "process of recommendation" where as it is in its final stages and an award of contract will soon be granted so a firm layout can be established.

A strategic housing study was done last spring, and it was decided that it was in the best interest of the campus community to have a total of 3500 beds available for residency by 2008, which would be an increase of 1500 beds, said Cooper.

A projected site is still in unconfirmed but "things are moving quite quickly," said Melinda O'Brien of Residence Life.

O'Brien said to create a dorm that would accommodate 500 students would take about 18 months on a tight schedule. The long term objective is not primarily to build quickly, but to have quality housing that would encourage a strong campus enrollment.

There is concern for creating a strong and positive campus community through encouraging multiculturalism and diversity through intimate interaction, said O'Brien.

Sometimes people lose sight of that being "in a high rise or highly populated dorm so an emphasis is being placed on student needs and interest," in mind, said O'Brien.

Parking has also been a vital issue since the increase in the student population has grown tremendously and with the new dorm being constructed on campus many new parking suggestions are being discussed. Although the decision is still pending, the one that seems to be the most suitable and economical option for the campus community would be an "over ground parking lot," said O'Brien.

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Computer Error Causes an EOF Overload

By Lisa Gamarekian
Staff Writer

MSU’s Educational Opportunity Fund Program is coping with the aftermath of a computer glitch that contributed to the program’s unexpected freshman student enrollment increase by 36 percent this year.

The problem was discovered last May when the university switched from the SIS computer program it was utilizing to a more updated version called S1S+, said director of E.O.F., Michael Brown. During the conversion, inaccurate E.O.F. enrollment numbers were calculated and recorded in the university's office of admissions.

In order to support the unexpected increase in students, the programs successfully appealed to the state for additional funding with MSU also making an additional $33,000 commitment to the E.O.F. program.

The E.O.F. program, which is funded by state legislature, is designed to provide special admissions along with both academic criteria and come from low-income families. These students must show the E.O.F. Admissions Committee potential and motivation that they will complete a college program.

Students must also reside in New Jersey for at least one year before applying, have received a high school diploma or G.E.D. certificate, and be in need of financial assistance. Eligibility of financial assistance from the program is based on the size of the family. Brown said there are about 45 colleges in New Jersey who are committed to the E.O.F. program.

Brown also added that the majority of the students are African American, Latino, Asian, and White and about 70 percent come from Newark, Jersey City, and other New Jersey colleges because of MSU's inability to accommodate the expected needs of all of the accepted E.O.F. students. With enrollment numbers so high, there was not enough room for all E.O.F. students to take part in the program's summer curriculum that includes basic skills classes and college level courses.

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LASO Gives Away Tickets

By Chantel Paul
Special to the Montclarion

Students involved in the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) were “livin’ la vida loca.” L.A.S.O. gave away free tickets to the Ricky Martin concert last Thursday which was taped live for CBS, in Liberty State Park on Friday.

Maria “Nina” Jimenez, LASO president, received the tickets from an alumni, who now works for Sony’s recording label. The alumni had mentioned to the former president of L.A.S.O., that the Sony label was going to do a promotion where they would be giving away free tickets to the concert. L.A.S.O. immediately accepted.

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Students Still Concerned with Parking

Despite Complaints, Administration is not Making Plans to Alter the Parking Situation

By Rodney Point Du Jour
Staff Writer

Four weeks after changing the parking policy, relining the lots, and assigning new parking areas, commuters are not seeing any positive changes.

"I feel like I'm parking farther away than last year," said Miguel Delacarrera, a junior commuter.

Some students even feel that nothing has changed.

"I see no difference," Kenny Kang, a senior commuter said.

Despite the mounting tension on campus between commuters and residents looking for parking farther away from buildings, MSU police are blaming traffic volume on changes.

"Parking is maxed out by 11 a.m.," said Phillip Calitre, Director of Safety and Security.

"We have a majority of commuters leaving campus between 1 p.m. and 2 p.m., which causes a large volume of traffic that is normal for the beginning of a semester, especially the full semesters.""

"This new parking plan is a work in progress," said Dr. Karen Pennington, Director of Student Development and Campus Life. "We've never done it this way before."

Some commuters with late classes are concerned with all the concentration on lot 28 because it creates inadequate security coverage for other lots.

Gaea Davis, 23, a senior commuter, walks to her car after her organic chemistry lab regularly adjourns at 10:45 p.m.

"There's no lights out there," said Davis.

"It's dark when I leave.""

Calitre said.

"We really need people to pick up the slack in these areas," Calitre said.

When Pennington was asked if the recent attempted kidnapping had any reflection on the problems with the parking arrangement, she said, "We can't mix apples with oranges. That was an isolated incident that could have happened on any campus.""

"We encourage students to walk with a friend in well-lighted areas," Pennington said.

The confusing bus schedules concerned SGA President John Griffin.

"Our officers have been transporting students who have been waiting on the buses," said Calitre. "Sometimes, the officers go on break."

On the recently-distributed bus schedule, there are two breaks; one from 2:42 a.m. to 3:34 a.m. and 5:17 a.m. to 5:51 a.m.

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Cole concluded her speech by expressing her vision of the future.

"We can reform the world even while enjoying it," said Cole.

The ceremony was closed by "Drums of Thunder," a performance from the Hillside Elementary School of Montclair.

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President Cole’s Inaugural Speech
September 24, 1999

Members of the Board of Trustees of Montclair State University, distinguished delegates, guests, and colleagues, I am honored to be here today and to have been selected to follow in the path of the distinguished presidents who have led this university before me. I am particularly grateful to Dr. David Dickson and Dr. Irvin Reid for their presence here today.

On this ceremonial day, I am especially cognizant of the extraordinary contributions made to the evolution of Montclair State University by its current excellent faculty, administration, and staff and by the many students, alumni, and friends of the University. No great institution is the work of any single pair of hands. We arrive at today’s proceedings benefiting from 91 years of effort by dedicated members of this teaching and learning community.

I must confess that it is with genuine enjoyment that I have taken up the challenges of leading this wonderful university. My friend Yogi Berra commented to me one day that he supposed being a university president wasn’t a bad job if I really couldn’t play baseball. Well, hard as it is for me to admit to failings or weaknesses, the truth is I can’t play baseball, so here I am. But where, in fact, am I, and why am I really here? Why are we all here in these fancy frocks? Or to put the question more seriously, why have so many of us in this room chosen to spend our working lives in higher education?

We hear much these days about the crisis in higher education: concerns about cost containment and affordability; concerns about quality, remediation, preparation for the work force; questions about bricks and mortar versus high speed data links. But the crisis in today’s higher education, and there is a crisis, is not really about these or any other problems.

The crisis is not about our failings as institutions; the real crisis is about our success. Consider this: At the beginning of this century, about 4 percent of high school graduates attended college. At the mid-point of the century, in 1950, that figure had risen to about 20 percent. And now, at the end of the century, about 70 percent of high school graduates are enrolling in college. From 4 percent to 70 percent. And, unlike K-12 education, higher education is not required by law. Higher education, which once was a privilege for the fortunate few, is now demanded as an entitlement by the many. The people want it; they want it in abundance; they want it to be good; and, although they do not want it to be costly, they have demonstrated an extraordinary willingness to allocate a very significant portion of their expendable resources to get it.

That is the crisis. The people want it, and they are determined to get it, and government must, consequently, provide it. And the crisis is further intensified by the fact that the people are right to want it.

There are voices out there that, from time to time, try to argue that higher education is not really necessary for so many, that access should be more limited. But these voices are not usually talking about themselves or their own children. They tend to be talking about someone else’s children.

All of the surveys about the views of people in this country find an extraordinary commonality of opinion on this subject - from the poor to the wealthy, from the south to the north, from the newest residents in our country to people whose families have been here for generations - they all share a similar view that access to higher education has become a central and defining quality of the American way of life, just as access to free public school education had been in an earlier century. And further, without denigrating in the least the unparalleled and exemplary role that private higher education has played in the advancement of our society, it is largely public higher education that has been and that continues to be called upon to meet this awesome and growing appeal.

One of the distinctive and differentiating attributes of the public university is that it quite purposely does not define the characteristics of its student population too closely. In the creation of admissions policy, general standards are set that protect the institution’s ability to offer programs at high quality and that attempt to ensure that those admitted to the university have the potential to benefit from those programs and to succeed, but really that’s all. While in the more selective private universities, the admissions process carefully defines the qualities of the students they seek as a good fit with the particular institution, by and large, what happens in public universities such as Montclair State is that students define the institution and not the other way round.

Our student population is deeply reflective of the society around us. Our students grow out of the rocky but fertile earth, with all the particularities of matter that have been thrown off by our society. They are widely diverse. They are those who need us, they have always been those who need us. They are the people, in the largest sense of that term that we can comprehend. And, as society has changed and evolved around us, our students have changed, and they have changed and shaped this university at least as much as it has shaped them. And so it should be.

Montclair State University has the second largest student population of any university public or private in the state, and we are continuing to grow. But as we grow, one principle above all others informs our actions. When we look out on the landscape of the larger society and when we look inward at our University, we want to see the same rich mix of people.

A second defining characteristic of the public university is its special and particular obligation to forge an organic engagement with society. It is my view that all of higher education should seek this engagement, and many private institutions have chosen to take on this obligation and, not only have done so, but have, in many instances, led the way in creating service and partnership models for all of us. The old idea of turning inward and simply trying to be the best university we can be is not a viable attitude for our institutions in today’s world.

A university cannot be great today if it does not draw energy from organic relationships with the most important institutions in society around us, and there is no more important aspect of that engagement than our responsibility to partner with the public schools in genuine and enriching ways.

The public schools tell the time of the future, and no amount of turning our faces away, will stop the inexorable march of that clock. If we are not reaching out to our public school colleagues every day in a myriad of ways, if we are not sharing the development of our disciplines with them, if we are not hearing them, respecting them, encouraging them, learning from them and working constantly to share our knowledge and our resources with them, we are failing in our responsibilities.

We must engage, and we must bring the very best of our talents, energies, and good will to that engagement.

Last week, I and a number of my colleague presidents from across the country, some of whom are here today, were summoned to Washington, D.C. by Secretary of Education Richard Riley to participate in a Summit of Presidents on the issue of Teacher Quality. We emerged from those talks with a revitalized commitment to focus renewed attention on higher education, and we must ensure that this attention translates into action. The importance of higher education has never been more apparent as we face the inexorable march of that clock. If we are not reaching out to our public school colleagues every day, the university cannot be great today.

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education's obligation to prepare teachers for America's children to the standard deserved by America's future. We emerged committed to doing the hard work that will create partnerships of equity and integrity with our public school colleagues and that will establish a broad base of advocacy to support the efforts of our nation's teachers and the reform and improvement of our schools.

At the other end of the spectrum, today's university must also engage with the corporate and business sectors. We are the critical link between people and full participation in the economy. If we do not understand the world of work as it is practiced today, if we permit ourselves to relax in yesterday's knowledge and yesterday's ways, we will not be an effective link. The world of work as it is today must also engage with the corporate and business sectors. We are the absolutely essential. We cannot afford, for the sake of the business does not understand or hold a high regard for learning and the working world beyond our walls. If we do not understand or hold a high regard for our goals and programs, we have a serious problem; and if we do not understand the needs of our economy, we have a serious problem.

It is always our problem because it is always our responsibility. The corporate and business community should find our universities accessible, useful, enlightening, and welcoming. Our faculty and university professionals must be comfortably knowledgeable about the factories, research, and business environments of the real world.

But ultimately underlying these elements, the primary responsibility and fundamental purpose of all twenty-first century American higher education, whether public or private, will be exactly the same as it has been throughout the history of this still young republic.

In 1816, Thomas Jefferson, the architect of American democracy, said: "If a nation expects to be ignorant and free it expects what never was and never will be."

Our shared responsibility is to educate for democracy. Montclair State University is a member of the national Campus Compact, a group of higher education institutions committed to integrating public service and education for citizenship into every aspect of their missions.

On the Fourth of July this past summer, 51 college and university presidents issued a declaration that recognizes that "higher education is uniquely poised to educate a generation that acquires knowledge without ever understanding how that knowledge can benefit society or how to influence democratic decision making," and that recognizes that "Higher education is uniquely poised to help Americans understand the histories and contours of our present challenges as a diverse democracy."

It is a matter of urgency and importance to turn out talented teachers, accountants, bio-medical researchers, musicians, but it is not enough and it never has been enough.

Albert Wiggam wrote: "Education appears to be the thing that enables a man to get along without the use of his intelligence." This is not good. We must educate for the use of intelligence. We must educate for citizenship - that is, for full, responsible, intelligent, and creative participation in society. In order to do that, we must be engaged with the world. And in order to do that, we must find ways to teach the arts of constructive inquiry and debate. And, of all that I have said, the last is the most difficult task. It is easy to teach an ideology; it is all too easy to teach to ridicule and disdain the views and failings of others; it is trivial to model self-righteousness; to teach as though the ill's of society, or the ill's of the university or government or the family were someone else's fault, blame easily assignable away. But how difficult it is to model and to teach open-mindedness, fair and balanced pursuit of the facts; the maintenance of a broad perspective; respect for those who disagree with you; acceptance of one's share of personal responsibility for failings. How hard to teach and to model tolerance, decency, fairness.

Yet these are the hallmarks and the foundations of the democratic society.

Tyranny is never far away and is nothing but the suppression, the fear and loathing of the voice, of the face of one who disagrees with us or is different from us. And educating for democracy is teaching the ability to hear the voice of difference and disagreement, to see its face, and to live with it constructively.

Educatng for democracy means educating citizens who are prepared to act responsibly in the world. It means instilling courage - the courage to speak and not stay silent; the courage to act, and not defer; the courage to say, and the courage to fail and to try again. As Thomas Huxley said, "The great end of life is not knowledge, but action."

Educating for democracy also means that we fully understand our roles as short-term stewards of long-term assets. We cannot govern and decide for today. We must always make the more difficult decisions that look to the future and the legacies we leave.

If I had a single wish that could be granted me as president of the University (although I assure you that I am not under any illusion that a university community is a place where anyone is inclined to grant one's wishes), but, if I had such a wish, it would be just this. That for at least a portion of every day, everyone in the University, the faculty, the staff, and the students, would see life in the long term, would bend the efforts and the decisions of the day, not to the contentions, compromises, issues and deals of the hour, but to the vision of the future. The important question is never what we want for the moment, but what we, as individuals and as a collective community, want to have accomplished at the end of our working lives; where, for example, we want this university to stand in fifty years time; the impact we wish to have made on the progress of society.

E.B. White said something to the effect that when he got up in the morning he was torn between the conflicting desires to reform the world or to enjoy the beauty of the moment. If we do not feel daily the privilege it is that we have been blessed, that we can reform the world, even while enjoying it. And in saying so, I remind myself of that great American intellect of the twentieth century, Gracie Allen, who said: "They laughed at Joan of Arc, but she went right ahead and built it anyway!"

Thank you.
Let the Games Begin: Festival Returns After Five Year Hiatus

By Rachel Warschawski
Staff Writer

This past weekend was filled with a fun and festive event for people of all ages. In the parking lot of Montclair State University was our very own ride playground. It began on Thursday night and went until Sunday night. The festival came to a close with some very brilliant fireworks.

There were many rides for children, including a ferris wheel, a super long slide, the scrambler, swings, a choo choo train and even the buccaneer. There were also various game stands ranging from spinning wheels to basketball hoops. Every game had different prizes.

For those who do not like rides and were tired of playing games, there were other options. People were creating expressions of art with colored sand. They had a choice of different shapes and sizes, using whichever color sand they wanted.

At MSU student, Michelle Riccobono said she had a great time making sand art, using the Italian flag to liven up an empty Corona bottle. Another feature of this past weekends event was the big chair. Fair-goers sat on it all looked like ants compared to it's size. The photos make a great memory and cost only $6 plain and $8 with a frame.

A lot of people were lucky enough to bring home some new friends, although not human. They were fish, pets that are actually allowed in the dorms. To win the fish, you had to land one of twenty ping-pong balls in a small fish tank.

Another aspect that many people enjoyed was the food. You could choose from funnel cakes, ice cream, hot dogs, Italian ices and more. There were also various game stands ranging from spinning wheels to basketball hoops. Every game had different prizes.

How to Avoid Premature Aging and Other Sun Damage

By Jennifer Cannataro
Staff Writer

Caring for your skin is just as important as brushing your teeth and exercising. Beginning with acne during adolescence, skin becomes a major issue affecting both genders. And with all the danger of sun damage, it's important not to forget how vital it is to take proper care of your skin.

Sun damage attributes to almost one million cases of skin cancer in the US each year. Ultraviolet rays are almost entirely responsible for 90 percent of all signs of premature aging.

Premature aging includes lines, sagging, discoloring, skin growths and spider veins. Although there is a growing awareness of the consequences of UV exposure, many people still do not take sun protection seriously.

Sun damage is cumulative, which means the harmful effects build up with each exposure. So, each overexposure adds to the damage. The UV rays will eventually break down the collagen and elastin, the skin's support structure.

It is a myth that the most damage occurs when sitting in the sun for a prolonged period of time. The truth is that more sun damage occurs on a daily basis.

When added up, the exposure one receives walking to class, driving a car, or walking into the store totals one hour every day, 365 days a year. Many do not realize that clouds let 80 percent of UV rays through.

There are so many products out there that are made to protect your skin. SUN protection comes in moisturizers, foundations, powders and more. There are oil free, chemical sunscreen free, allergy tested and fragrance free cosmetics. They are generally inexpensive, too.

It is of great value compared to the cost and pain of a facelift, or more seriously, being diagnosed with skin cancer. In addition, just like our body, teeth, and hair are contributing factors of confidence, so is skin. Feel great about yourself by preventing or correcting sun damage.
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Starlet Speaks Out on the Importance of Breast Cancer Awareness

By Tiffany Klabin Palisi

C osta Rican actress Patricia Arquette looks great in a pair of jeans. However, it seems that the Lee Denim Company was well aware that she was more than just a pretty blonde when they asked her to participate in their fourth annual Lee National Denim Day.

On Friday, Oct. 8, Lee Company is offering businesses the opportunity to participate in their fourth annual Lee National Denim Day. Here's the way it works: companies that participate will allow their employees to wear denim to work on Oct. 8, and in return the employees will make a $5 donation to the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Companies that participate will allow their employees to wear denim to work on Oct. 8.

Patricia Arquette believes firmly in breast cancer awareness and the raising of funds to help find a cure. The Komen Foundation is a solid group who knows how to make good use of their funds.

"It's not this cool doctor or that happening doctor; it's you, whoever wrote the best proposal for what they want to check out," explains the actress.

She has taken time out to support the 1999 Lee National Denim Day and the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

"Every day mothers discover that they have this disease and many women don't have the funds to get the best medical care," reminds the actress.

"Every day someone loses their mom, every day somebody loses their lover, their wife, the possibility. It's just awful."

The Komen Foundation is hoping not only to find cures but also to make the process and treatment of breast cancer less horrific.

"They'll have doctors working on things from less harsh, stronger chemotherapies that are less toxic to the body, to checking out how much it lowers your chances (of getting cancer) if you eat soy and seaweed everyday," informs Arquette.

The latest statistics involved with breast cancer related deaths are grim. According to a current study from the Komen Foundation, 33,000 women died of breast cancer during a 10-year period. The number continues to rise.

Breast cancer is a form of cancer that predominately attacks women but does not discriminate against men. It is one of the leading causes of death in women but when caught in the early stages, survival is a reality.

"I'm worried about our generation," Arquette said.

More people are being stricken with cancer than ever before. People are ingesting chemicals that have been sprayed on vegetables, and the meat that they eat has also been exposed to chemicals which increases their risk of getting this awful disease, Arquette explained.

Education is key in prevention. By understanding what breast cancer is and how it develops, people can work towards a healthier life-style while lowering their risk of being captured by this all-consuming killer.

Having recently lost her mother to breast cancer, Arquette is desperately trying to find ways to make it easier for women to get to the doctor.

"Many women, they are mothers or students and the last priority in their life is themselves, especially something like getting mammograms," worries Arquette.

Many women don't have insurance to pay for mammograms which can be quite costly and so they sacrifice a mammogram which, to them, might be considered routine and preventative. Unfortunately, in their attempt to care for and protect others, they are putting their own lives at risk.

It is crucial that all women get to a gynecologist for annual checkups which in¬volve breast exams. Early detection provides the highest rate for survival. Arquette is concerned particularly for those who don't have cause to see their gynecologist regularly.

"It's interesting, as well, as far as the less fortunate, things to have a certain body image," relays Arquette. "How terrified then, must the same women be to lose that part of their body?"

Following in Arquette's footsteps, I think that we should all do at least one thing - educate ourselves. Tell your employer about Lee National Denim Day, tell your parents, your mom. Get your sorority sisters together and facilitate a fund-raiser, then send the money you've made to The Komen Foundation. Wear your pink ribbon with grace.

Arquette summed it up best, "We have to really respect and love women and stand up and really knock this disease on its ass!"

For more information on breast cancer and to find out how you can help, you can call the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation at 1-800-I'M AWARE (1-800-462-9273) or visit them on the web at www.breastcancerinfo.com/

No one wants to hear four words, 'you have breast cancer.'

CELEBRATING HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

Salvador Dali

(1904-1990)

A Spanish surrealist painter, sculptor, and illustrator, who was born in the region of Catalonia and lived in Madrid and Paris. He quickly became the "enfant terrible" of the new movements of surrealism and its new branch "dadaism." He projected a start of what breast cancer is and how it develops, people can work towards a healthier life-style while lowering their risk of being captured by this all-consuming killer.

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The quest of one man against the system, to save the woman he loves sets the stage. Typical plot line? Well, how about adding a few twists? He’s never met her, he works for the government system, and he’s in cahoots with a renegade plumber/anarchist. That’s the plot of director Terry Gilliam’s piece, Brazil. A wonderfully sculptured film, available on VHS and recently released on DVD, is definitely worth the three bucks to rent.

Brazil follows the story of Sam Lowry (portrayed by Jonathan Pryce), a mild mannered government employee whose imagination has a tendency to run away with him. He serves as a public accountant, who files receipts for arrested criminals, a concept that is a must see for anyone who’s ever read Kafka, Orwell, or Huxley, and wondered what might happen when imagination and reality meet. Brazil is quite possibly Gilliam’s masterpiece. It is insanity encapsulated. This film requires an attentive audience willing to forgo all expectations of a clean, organized story line, completely different from the errors of bureaucracy, for the entire plot begins with a printing error. Despite all of this overwhelming opposition, Sam’s spirit refuses to be crushed. We are treated to a view of his dreams, as he fights a symbolic samurai monster, flies away high above the reach of the system, all to find the woman he loves. Rarely is it difficult to find fault with a film, but in this case, it is nearly impossible. A perfect dream, Brazil follows an obscure, but never wavering, plot line, completely supported by the production. The acting is absolutely flawless, especially Pryce’s insecure hero Sam. The sets are designed in a way that makes each scene seem like its trying to close in on the view, and draw the audience into the retro-future vision. Gilliam’s Direction is superb. The camera’s placement is so natural that one often forgets it’s only a movie. Each scene is like a complicated painting, with all of the expressive aspects blending into one another. All the pieces fit together, in a true artistic fashion that is rare in modern cinema.

In the nearly 15 years Brazil has been in release, it has developed a considerable cult following. Gilliam’s unique style allows the film to be placed in that rare category of “art film” while maintaining a wonderful general appeal. It’s not for everyone, however, and it is not that easy to watch. One must be very attentive to really see the final statement Gilliam is trying to make. After ten viewings, there is still something new to see every time. The ending may take a few re-winds to completely grasp, but it’s a perfect culmination of this psychedelic day-dream of a story.

This is one film that is a must see for anyone who’s ever read any Kafka, Orwell, or Huxley, and wondered what might happen when imagination and regulation run headlong into each other. The main theme that seems to be the focus of this movie is: hope can survive, as long as love lives. No matter how massive or how intimidating any system appears to the people it rules, some things belong only to the self, as long as one holds onto hope.
Directions from campus: Rt. 3 East to Passaic Ave. Nutley/Passaic Ave. exit, go right off ramp, go three traffic lights & make a left, (Van Houten Ave.) Go to first traffic light, make a right onto Broadway. Loop in on right.

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Hey Ricky, You’re So Fine

By Vanessa Benfatto
Staff Writer

Latin pop star, Ricky Martin filmed his first CBS made-for-TV special in Liberty State Park and opened with his most popular songs. Thousands of fans screamed hoarsely, “WE LOVE YOU RICKY! YOU ARE SO HOT!” Martin prompted patrons to purchase Puerto Rican flags, CDs, and posters, which the audience members waved frantically at the constantly mobile cameras.

Thanks to LASO and previous President, Orlando Ruiz, free tickets were distributed and some forty-odd students attended. On the brief bus ride, student Rawn Sahai admitted to why he attended, “I like how he performs....It was an opportunity to see a celebrity and right now he’s the hottest thing on the market.”

It almost seemed as if the guys attending the concert were more hyped than the females but, “I’m just happy because I don’t have to go to work,” LASO member, Jorge Garcia said, as he mimicked the sexual icon. After a three-hour line, a short monologue on, “Shaking your bon bon,” various instructions to abandon all cameras, and a short frisking by women with latex gloves, the anxiously awaiting crowd was permitted into the gates.

A magnificent stage, which took six days and tenriggers to set up, (sometimes working more than 20 hour days) was still being readied for the concert. Sound, video, and lighting checks were carried out. Security guards were bustling about, ensuring that obsessive spectators didn’t leap fences or hurt other security guards in their desperate attempts to see Ricky Martin.

Some rather selective stage assistants, milled hurriedly about, giving out prized blue passes. These blue passes enabled guests to get next to the stage and the chance to watch Ricky Martin up close was a lure that many an anguished girl could not help giggling and sighing over. Thus, certain stage assistants rapidly gave out these passes, never staying in one place, for fear of getting mobbed.

Up until the beginning of the concert, some people were so adamant about the space in which they were standing, that several fights nearly broke out. Ray McNally, a technician for the show, said shrugging, “If it weren’t for the money, I wouldn’t put up with it.” But, simultaneously, he admitted, “It’s a very good show.”

Martin agreed to do his free concert in New Jersey, “With a beautiful back drop of New York,” because he’d supposedly sold more records in this part of the country than any other, said the production manager.

No one seemed to care that Martin had to perform each of his top hits, "Livin’ La Vida Loca," "She’s All I Ever Had," "Shake Your Bon Bon," and “Cup of Life,” twice for the cameras. Nor did they seem to care or notice that he had to read his “sincere” words of dedication from a teleprompter.

One of the delightful surprises to the evening was the fact that Carlos Santana and Jose Feliciano were the special guests. Together they sang "Light My Fire," and "Guantanamera.

It wasn’t the fireworks above a glorious water fountain, the on-stage explosions, or the scattering of confetti that had Vice-President Karina Serrano and President Maria "Nina" Jimenez of LASO having such a grand old time. It was, “just being together with everyone from MSU,” admitted Serrano.

The concert, scheduled to air the evening of Nov. 26, will reflect the worshipful faces of many adoring women. Whether it’s the tight pants, or the constantly shaking hips like Elvis, Ricky Martin is drawing crowds by the thousands.

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American Beauty Takes an Artful Look at Today's Society

By Christine Cheplic
Staff Writer

More than just the tag line of the film American Beauty, the words "look closer" are its mantra. The film is constructed to challenge the viewer to realize that there is more to an image than what is being shown.

The director, Sam Mendes, wields the movie camera like a professional still photographer. In each shot the viewer is given an image that looks just like a picture. Characters are framed in windows, mirrors, doorways etc. Much attention is drawn to pictures on mantles and videography. While the viewer watches the image, the camera slowly creeps in on the seemingly perfect picture. As we "look closer," we realize that these people, this life, this world is not as perfect as its image projects.

The movie is about the Burnham family, a typical family in American suburbia. They seem to be normal and happy, but as we "look closer" we realize that it's all a facade. The brilliance of this movie lies in what we see as we are brought into the life of the characters.

The writer, Alan Ball, could have easily fallen into the path of many writers before him who attempted to portray the hypocrisy of image driven suburban living. But instead of conjuring up some movie-of-the-week problems for these characters to secretly facing he relies on what they are truly trying to hide - their unhappiness.

This movie is so enjoyable because it actually portrays characters that are relatable. Lester Burnham (played by Kevin Spacey) is tired of living the typical life. He decides to shed the constraints of convention and pursue happiness. He quits his job, smokes dope, obsesses over teen-age girls and regains control of his family. The new Lester is self-serving, assertive and unbeatable.

Lester's pursuit of happiness is extreme, but the viewer cannot help but cheer him on anyway. Spacey gives a remarkable performance. His charm helps to create a likable character who we all idolize. Of course, we cannot all afford to behave as Lester does, but it is self-satisfying to watch someone actually do just what they want.

The performance that makes the film, however, belongs to Annette Bening. She portrays Lester's wife, Carolyn. Carolyn lives by the belief that image is everything. She is totally trapped by this thinking. Her once wild personality has been replaced by a Stepford Wife type persona inflicted by suburbia. Her house must be the cleanest, her marriage must be the happiest and she must be the most successful person in town. She has caved to the pressure of image that everyone all feels at sometime. But no matter how hard she tries, she is still human.

Viewers tend to not like Carolyn's character because, in contrast to Lester, she represents all the facades that people feel they must continue. They see too much of themselves in her and project their anger about life's constraints onto her. Bening is genius in the role. She balances between the line of normality and insanity very well. Her performance keys us into the different dimensions of Carolyn, buried beneath her all-important image.

"Look Closer" at American Beauty. You will find a warm film about real people. The film is wonderful because it is based upon a message of truth - who you are inside is beautiful and trying to cover it up with what you are being forced to believe is beautiful will only result in disaster.

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Paul Falanga, Computer Science

"Slightly above road-kill removal."  
Andrew Ruiz, English

"I think that although there is a lot of benefits and aid for college students, the state’s priority of higher education leaves a lot to be desired."  
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Irresponsible Students Cause Unnecessary Campus Wide Safety Alert

At a time when safety is an issue due to parking concerns and assaults in the past semester, it’s a shame that faculty and students are now burdened with fake assaults as well as an overworked police force. The sense of security, or lack thereof, has certainly been an on-going concern for members of the university, and leaves us all to wonder why these fake assaults were acted out.

It’s not unfair to assume that over the past few weeks students have been keeping their guard up—being conscious about walking alone at night, staying away from dimly lit areas, but what will these fake assaults do to the mentality of the faculty and student body?

There’s no doubt that the recent “assaults” have instilled an unnecessary fear throughout the campus community. The question to ask now is, should students still be weary of personal safety? Or have these “assaults” caused us to take security lightly and not be cautious enough?

Campus police are effected by the fake assaults, although on a different level than students and faculty.

Will campus police begin to question the validity of crime and assaults? Will these recent events stick in their minds as “the boy/girl who cried wolf?” The actions and reactions of the campus police directly affect campus safety, which leaves us no choice but to worry if the right decisions will be made concerning future crime reports.

While it is unsettling to know that similar situations may arise again, it is the outcome that should concern the campus community. Will campus police choose to delay crime reports to avoid an unnecessary panic or would it be more beneficial for students to be extra weary by reporting crimes that soon prove to be false? The problem that lies here is simple: With the hype about the fake assaults, faculty and students will become more careless, even if only in the slightest way, about their personal safety.

We, as a student body, may choose to take this situation lightly or perhaps use it as a reminder that changes need to be made on campus, more security, better security. However you choose to acknowledge these fake assaults, there is one thing that should be prevalent to all. It is extremely sad that anybody would take such a serious issue as a sexual assault and diminish its importance by falsely reporting such an incident.

Faculty, staff, police and especially students already have plenty of safety concerns to worry about. The fake assaults have only added insult to injury.
Friday ‘99: A Study In Good Intentions and “Campus Life”

T hose of us returning to the University have seen a myriad of improvements to our campus community; a new Science Building, improved facades in front of Blanton and Bohe Halls, new semester menus boards in the dining centers, a new MSU ISP, the first University in the state to own its own ISP.

Improvements included lots of fresh paint and new furniture in the residential halls and other campus buildings, in addition to new furniture and an improvement to the décor of the Student Center. Our library hours have been extended, and new human resources will be open for extended hours during the week to accommodate evening students.

In addition, the latest edition of the MSU Viewpoint will be shown on the weekends for a minimal charge, the bookstore now offers on-line service for purchasing our textbooks in order to decrease the time spent in line. We also have new educational curricula, the doctoral program finally got under way, 25 new full time tenure tracked professors were hired and a 24 hour shuttle bus service was instituted, that we can all be thankful for.

We also came back to improvements that we did not totally agree with, which have caused many students an guish and great concerns over their safety. The new parking regulations caught the majority of returning students by surprise, many of whom are only now starting to understand what it all means. Many of our fellow students initi tially thought that this decision was made with the consent of the MSU Board of Trustees. As your representatives to the BOT, we would like to set the record straight.

The new parking lot, the caption reading: “It's going to take a genius with a bucket full of cash to throw away to provide this university with what it most definitely lacks - student life.

The BOT Corner: Insight Into A New Year

In the September 16, 1999 Montclairian coverage of the attempted kidnapping on campus, an infuriating statement was made by an MSU student as to the University’s Department of Safety and Security.

Lt. Paul Cell explained the victims’ de cision to walk from Webster Hall to Clove Road. Cell was quoted as saying, "Some of our officers said that a bus had passed minutes before [by Blanton]. the student just decided not to walk.

As a female, and as a student of MSU, I have a big problem with how the emphasis and fault of the incident seems to be pushed onto the victim for her decision. The im plied message is that the victim invited and somehow deserved what she got. Since when will a girl have an action justifiably punished by assault?

First of all, I hope Cell and the officers were quoting the victim when they stated that the victim did not want to walk. It makes no sense to me that the victim would make this conclusion without knowing why she made her decision would be an in excusable assumption.

And even if they did get the information from the victim, how can she be blamed for her decision to walk rather than wait, alone, in the dark, for Gods' sake for the next shuttle to climb the hill? Know ing the reputation of MSU’s shuttle service, one would think that taking "not to walk" is a walk she should have taken. I make more times than not know and others do also. The bottom line is that the attitude communicated in the article perpetuates a misuse of the victim's misguided idea that we, spe cifically women, are supposed to curtal our activities, live as prisoners of our homes, or not anticipate to play the role of victim.

Remendee! The idea is not to tolerate and adapt to the crimes of perpetrators and violate other further restricting and placing blame on innocent people for trying to live their lives. I, for one, am sick of having to always be afraid and guarding for fear of walking the simplest distance of existing may provoke from someone else! How about punishing and restricting those victimizing and not the unfortunate victimizing? They should not quickly forget or escape unsnared from their incidents. That’s not punishment enough!!

Angela Rovetto, Communications
Tuesday, Oct. 5

- Comedy Show - 8:00pm in the Ratt

Wednesday, Oct. 6

- King & Queen Pageant - 8:00pm in the Ballrooms - Voting right after show

Thursday, Oct. 7

- King & Queen Voting 11-2 & 4-6
- "Movie Night - Big Screen in Student Center Quad"
  8:00pm - Varsity Blues
  11:00pm - American Pie

Friday, Oct. 8

- 7:30pm - Battle of the Bands - Ballrooms
- 8 - 8:30pm - Bonfire & Announcement of King & Queen

Saturday, Oct. 9

- 11:00am - Street Fair
- 12:00pm - Parade - Through downtown Montclair
- Grand Marshalls • Mayor of Montclair & Mayor of Little Falls
- 2:30pm - BBQ, Games & Entertainment in Student Center Quad
- 3:00pm - Stepshow
- 7:00pm - Football Game - Halftime show Fireworks
John Confronts the Parking Problem

By John Friscianti

Hey, wait, these aren't my boxes. Good God! Someone stole my underwear!

Well, seeing as how everybody is up in arms about this parking problem, I suppose I should throw in my two cents. Seeing as how I haven't started working yet and have wasted most of my savings on spirit gear, I will have to owe you the two cents and give you four cents next week.

Now, before I begin this, I have to admit that this will probably end up reading more like an opinion piece than something written to the Humour™ section. This is truly the beauty of freedom of the press (if only all of our presses were set free, then they wouldn't have to endure printing this rag), and if anyone has a problem with this, they can meet me at the railroad tracks.

That having been said, I think that the new parking policies are absolutely starkraving ridiculous. I, for one, could not figure out how in the world the administration could not see what a disorganized mess they were creating until I realized that they do not have to deal with it directly. They have their pretty little administration parking lots in all of their pretty little administration cars. They simply walk to their nearby offices, do their jobs (or at least that's what they tell us), and then walk back to their cars and drive home. It is only we students (who, incidentally, pay full tuition) who suffer.

You might think that the rash of ticketing and towing that has been taking place since the evocation of these new policies would show the administration that they have a bad idea on their hands. I don't remember so much towing going on before this new policy.

Well now, this presents a whole other problem. We are college students. And bear in mind, we are MSU students, we do not go to Harvard. We are not those other high-priced schools. My point is that we are all relatively short in the piggy bank area (I once officer was more than two cents at the start of this article). I have been told of the exorbitant amount of money that must be spent in order to retrieve a vehicle from wherever it has been impounded. We are not rich kids (at least I'm not, but if you are then more power to you, and can borrow twenty bucks), we cannot call on mom and dad to get our poor little BMW's out of impounding, and if you're like me you certainly can't afford to get your car out yourself. Frankly, I think it's absolutely ridiculous that the administration could be so cold-hearted and ignorant of the inconveniences they've placed before the students they claim to care so much for.

And I'm happy to see that the campus police are behind us on this one. When a woman was cleaning up an accident that had happened on her way back to her Clove Road apartment, one officer was more than happy to point the blame her way for not waiting for the bus. Well, Mr. Officer, just remember that when you point one finger at someone, you point three back at yourself. This, I assure you, don't have any of the improvements to the campus this semester, and those should not be overlooked. All the sticklers are quite pretty, and I can see that it will be a long hike to break up the monotony.

Perhaps that's just what they want...and if anyone has a problem with this, they can meet me at the railroad tracks.

Now I realize this article will fall on deaf ears, but in this case that is not a bad thing because there is nothing to hear. What I am concerned about, however, is that the powers that be will not get the message that I am trying to convey. For even the ones that do read this newspaper most likely will skip over the Humour™ section. And even if they don't, recent events have shown they most likely avert their eyes when they see any sign that the article they are reading concerns complaints or a call for social change. I invite any of you to prove me wrong. I also invite you to my birthday party. It will be at the roller rink, where in between skating around to Debbie Gibson we will be eating pizza and Bonkers.

Well now, I'm just being ridiculous, but not nearly as ridiculous as the parking policy. Some of you may not have been here long enough to remember, but in the olden days "Strike One," we as students need to continue to fight until this policy is named around, as we can once again park in the spaces that our tuition has paid to have painted.

"My girlfriend and my brother, Frank, put salt in my beer last weekend. They're both in BIG trouble."

Damn, not again...

It doesn't matter what you think!!!

Bob Dole here with another message for you.

I realize that a good number of you didn't enjoy my commercials about "ed" or, erectile dysfunction. Well, now I'm letting you know that sometimes, that little blue pill doesn't come in handy.

hate it when I'm giving a speech or opening a strip mall and all of a sudden, my tester salutes. But there is hope for men like you and me. It's a simple remedy I call "a cold shower." Talk to your doctor. Or the next time you're introduced at the AARP Awards, there might be an extra bullet in the chamber, if you know what I mean.

Cold Showers: When The Fire Just Won't Go Out

By Big Red Brian Cross

Humour™ Writer and Lord of the Dance

I am a freshman on campus. I do not park. I do not have a car. And, quite frankly, I could care less where everyone else parks because I need the exercise. But, I came up with an excellent plan for the entire issue. WALK. It is a proven fact that six out of ten people are obese. Well, some of us are no better than others, but I think that Rosse O'Donnell and Mimi from "The Drew Carey Show" make up for the rest of the thin people around. If you were to walk to school every day, like grandpa did, you'd be less likely to roll down the hill and die next week than have a heart attack next 50 years.

For thousands of years, mankind walked the earth in an effort to find something better. What were we looking for? Well, a life that was better than scavenging for berries, being hunted by kitty cats with fangs the size of my hand, freezing our ass off in loincloths, and having to squat in a thorn bush to...well, you know. But anyway, for those thousands of years, we walked because we all knew that parking was too big a problem and we needed the long hike to break up the monotony.

And what is the purpose of a car? To get places faster. Why would you want to go somewhere faster? To get to work and get more work to do? To go to your girlfriend's house and get dumped faster? Or to speed to the hospital to find out that it wasn't your grandmother who got hit by my car? To them. I tell you to walk. Get on your feet. Work fewer hours because it would be easier to figure you'd be less likely to roll down the hill and die next week than have a heart attack next 50 years.

Of course, you will die, but there is a greater purpose at hand. They will have deep psychological side effects because of the accident and go insane. They will drop out of school, leave their homes, strip naked, buy burp sacks, and move to West Virginia to own a dirt farm. This will leave a large number of vacant spots and then we will solve the parking problem. I expect we will all work on my plan now, by my third senior year, I will be able to park next to my dorm. But you know that I am not going to drive. I am in no rush. I will just walk.
**The Horoscope Never Lies**

**Aries** (Apr. 20 to May 20)

Your ex-lover is calling you. You're not interested, but you can't help feeling a little sad. You're not ready for a new relationship just yet.

**Taurus** (May 21 to June 20)

You're feeling a little bit tired. Take some time to relax and enjoy the simple things in life. You'll feel much better after a good night's sleep.

**Gemini** (June 21 to July 22)

You're feeling a little bit anxious. Take a deep breath and focus on the present moment. You'll feel better after a few minutes of meditation.

**Cancer** (July 23 to Aug. 22)

You're feeling a little bit lonely. Reach out to a friend or family member. They'll be happy to spend some time with you.

**Leo** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)

You're feeling a little bit silly. Don't worry, it's normal. Just have a good laugh and enjoy the moment.

**Virgo** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)

You're feeling a little bit stressed. Take some time to relax and focus on your breathing. You'll feel better after a few minutes of deep breathing.

**Libra** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 22)

You're feeling a little bit jealous. Try to focus on your own life and happiness. You'll feel better after you've had some time to think.

**Scorpio** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

You're feeling a little bit mystical. Reach out to a spiritual leader or mentor. They'll be happy to offer you some guidance.

**Sagittarius** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 21)

You're feeling a little bit adventurous. Take a trip to a new place. You'll feel better after you've had some new experiences.

**Capricorn** (Jan. 22 to Feb. 19)

You're feeling a little bit serious. Take a break and focus on your hobbies or interests. You'll feel better after you've had some time to relax.

**Aquarius** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

You're feeling a little bit futuristic. Reach out to a technological leader or mentor. They'll be happy to offer you some insights.

**Pisces** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)

You're feeling a little bit dreamy. Reach out to a spiritual leader or mentor. They'll be happy to offer you some guidance.

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**Puzzle**

**The Horoscope Never Lies**

**By:**

**MR. PANHEAD**

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**Answers**

You just love my doggy style.
By Vanessa Benfatto

The multi-talented first lady of Humdurm*

-I'm attempting to write in a male voice, so bear with me.

Don't you hate it when you mistake the hemorrhoid ointment for toothpaste?

Yeah, well it started off as one of those days. One of those days where I had to use hemorrhoid ointment for toothpaste? (Note: thank you, you-know-who for loaning me the opening one-liner. Don't worry, I won't tell anyone it's a true story.)

Don't you hate it when you withheld myself. If one more person asked me why I couldn't be like my hypocritical sister, Bess, I'd-

"ARE YOU LISTENING?"

"No, Actually."

I was tempted to belch in her face, but I withheld myself. If one more person asked me why I couldn't be like my hypocritical sister, Bess, I'd-

"ARE YOU LISTENING?"

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She seemed to be very purple, almost like a plum. Speaking of plums, I wanted one. I was still hungry. My God, who married this critter

I babbled. It seemed to pulse with a life of its own. I wonder what she looked like without her make-up. I shuddered. The vein was blue and purple. And her husband had
to sleep with-

"SNAP OUT OF IT! What in tarnation goes on up there, Nerkin? Do you have any sense at all? Why can't you be a good Christian like your-

Hee hee.)

"Excuse me, do you work here?"

My head whipped at the query. Standing in a circle of fluorescent light was a blond, skinny, big-breasted, long-limbed, hazel-eyed, big-breasted, big-breasted, long-limbed, big-breasted, big-breasted goddess. My eyes virtually bulged.

Did I mention she had hooters the size of Mt. Everest? Oh. Well, she did. It was then that I knew that this was not a regular day. The question swimming around in my fishbowl was, where did those limbs end?

"To Be Continued..."

(Not: thank you, you-know-who for loaning me the opening one-liner. Don't worry, I won't tell anyone it's a true story.)
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Childcare Student needed to care for my two children ages 5 & 3 two afternoons per week. Days flex. Please call 746-9396.

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Name: ____________________________
Phone number: ________________
Return to the Bond House, Attn: Liz Voltman, by October 18
Soccer

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George Mendoza for his first of two goals for a 2-1 lead.

The game got more physical with 17:00 minutes left as two players from Rutgers-Newark fell to the ground untouched in the box with two minutes left. Prince Duodo made the penalty kick for the last goal.

After the game, a furious Rutgers-Newark head coach ran up to the referees and started yelling saying he plans to protest. Cifrodello felt that there were some calls Montclair should have gotten but didn’t.

MSU men’s soccer will return to action on Saturday, September 2, at Richard Stockton in an NJAC contest.

Men’s Rugby Finds Revenge

By Danny Marain
Special to The Montclarion

S ince the establishment of the team in the fall of 1997, MSU has fallen in shutouts to only one team... Drew University.

Opening up a heartbreaking loss to Columbia in the previous week, the Revelers had only one goal, ‘Beat Drew.’

From the beginning to the end whistle, MSU dominated both sides of the ball. The Drew men were deep in their territory for almost the first half of the game. With strong rucking and rolling mauls, the Revelers found many opportunities to score but with careless errors could not capitalize. At the 32 minute, scrum half “Doc” took the ball on a penalty to score the first points.

The second half saw much of this domination continue, especially with the second row John Mendez, who set up another try scored by hooker Danny Marain. A penalty kick by Mike Schansky, and another try at the 75th minute sealed off the 18-0 win for MSU.

MSU (2-1) will host Seton Hall (2-1) at Menahan Arena in Morristown with a 1 p.m. kickoff.

It is never too late to join Reveler rugby. If interested, call Campus Recreation at X7443.

John Green, MSU Football’s Defensive Back

By Pius K. Essandoh
Staff Writer

Drew men were deep in their territory for Columbia in the previous week, the Revelers had only one goal, ‘Beat Drew.’

For his size, you would think that Green would be scared or nervous to hit, but it is this aspect of the game that brings out the best in Green. Many bigger players think that they can take advantage of the 5-11 Green. Many bigger players think that they have the football spirit and natural talent... John Green is no exception. His love for football started 12 years ago. He grew up around football, his family was into football, his father played football.

If interested, call Campus Recreation at X7443.

Offensive Player

Ron Lewis

Running Back
Senior
6-0
Long Branch
Asbury Park HS

Ron Lewis rushed for a total of 130 yards this past week in an away game played against Brockport. He was also named the NJAC Player of the Week, and ECAC Honorable Mention for this week.

Defensive Player

Kenny Ford

Line Backer
Senior
6-0
Paterson
John F. Kennedy HS

Kenny Ford led the Red Hawks this past week in tackles with a total of 10. The senior line backer had five unassisted, and five assisted tackles.

Co-Athletes of the Week
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* - NJAC match  
BOLD - Home game

For more information, call the Red Hawk Sports Line: 655 - 7645

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MSU’s men’s soccer team fought their way to a victory against Rutgers-Newark yesterday, winning 3-2. It was a game of missed chances, questionable calls by the referees, and a physical game that included several red cards and yellow cards.

The game started off with good offensive pressure by MSU which resulted in an early goal. After the goalie, pressured by MSU’s Joseph Costa, threw the ball out of bounds on the right side of the field, the ball was quickly thrown in by Chris Cifrodello. Cifrodello quickly got the ball back and, on his first of three assists of the day, passed it to Erik Hartelius for the first goal of the game at the 37:05 mark.

For the next ten minutes MSU had several opportunities to put the ball in the net but failed. Rutgers had trouble getting into their offensive set as MSU pushed on. However, with a couple of mistakes due to the indecisiveness of the MSU midfielders, Rutgers-Newark got more opportunities, including a goal with 26:31 left in the first half. Rutgers-Newark freshman Derek Niznik managed to kick the ball past goalie Chris Cifrodello as he crossed midfield.

The first red card was given with seven minutes left on the clock as Rutgers-Newark defensive player Jesus Garcia looked like a linebacker tackling Atiba Yusuf as he crossed midfield.

MSU’s pressure kept the ball away from Rutgers-Newark as they scored again with 32:50 left in the second half. The play was set up by Pat Naughter brought the ball up the left side which eventually led to Cifrodello’s second assist to rookie scorer Jesus Garcia.

The game ended in a 3-2 win for MSU, 4-0 with goals Donato, Alissa Parisi, and Megan Glancy with a goal on another penalty stroke. MSU’s next match was against Rowan with a tough 0-1 loss.

ận was the next game in which the Red Hawks won 2-0, scorers Gina Gillo assisted by Mary Huguenin, Donna Russo with the assist from Janel Bertini.

Delaware Valley College was also a win for MSU, 4-0 with goals by Jamie Donato, Allyssa Parisi with 2 goals, an assist and goal by Mary Huguenin and assist by freshman Clare Dalesio.

Montclair now has a record of 5-5-3.

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