Gas Pipeline May Disrupt Campus

By Joy Thompson
Special to The Montclarion

Students may expect disruptions on campus due to construction of a natural gas pipeline as early as summer 2000.

The natural gas line is being proposed to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission, FERC, by Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation, Transco, as part of an 18-mile loop to be added to existing gas lines.

The Roseland Loop would run directly through campus and its surrounding communities. The pipeline would be made of a 36-inch high-grade steel, 1/2-3/4 inches thick. If the loop is approved by FERC in November, disruptions would occur along campus roads. Webster Road, Quarry Road, Carlisle Road, and East and West Quarry Ways would be affected by the construction. It would also run 100 feet away from Blanton Hall, causing safety issues for residence halls, this is a hazard to around 100 residents. Kazimir has been trying to inform more students about the proposed line.

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Kazimir was appointed by FERC to a five-member committee under the Conservation Club to distribute flyers to protest and give information to students about the proposed line. The SGA helped set a table out during orientation, causing safety issues for residents, Vice-President of Business and Finance, Patricia Hewitt said.

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University Might Axe Concert

By Nick Clunn
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Plans for what could be the university's biggest concert ever might be cancelled if concert agents do not accept the demands from the administration.

"We are proceeding as if it is going to happen, but if we can't reach an agreement it will be canceled," University Council President Julie Flemming said.

Despite this possibility, about 1,000 tickets for the Oct. 27 MP3.com Music and Technology Tour featuring headliners the Goo Goo Dolls and Tonic will be sold at the Memorial Auditorium Friday morning for MSU students only.

The University Day festival is planned to be held at Yogi Berra Stadium, which will be the venue's first concert. According the MP3.com website, the concert is going to happen. The MSU tour stop even has its own web page with details about the concert being held on campus.

But the administration could cancel the event if concert agents do not eliminate a provision that gives performers the right not to play if it rains or if the temperature drops below 40 degrees.

As it stands now, the concert's sponsors, which includes the university, the SGA, and Class One Concerts would lose about $220,000 collectively if weather cancelled the show, Van Baaran said.

The university plans to pay what the Student Government Association and Class One Concerts can not cover, which is estimated to be about $56,000. Class One Concert President Julie Flemming said.

Leaving the weather clause in the contract would put a large amount of money in the hands of mother nature.

"As administration, we have a judicial duty to not put student tuition revenues at risk for a concert," Van Baaran said.

Class One Concerts and the SGA plan to contribute $29,000 and $5,000 respectively. Van Baaran said that she slashed at least 50 other "unacceptable provisions." One required that the concert's sponsors provide a sit-down dinner for 80 people with linen and alcohol, while another asked for 15 towels of a particular softness.

One agent, MP3.com, told Van Baaran that they "understood" why the university could not comply with certain items. The two other agents, Williams and the Socone Touring company have not responded to the administration's requests faxed yesterday afternoon.

Van Baaran said she didn't know whether or not it was usual for big name acts to request such amenities since the university had never had a concert of this magnitude, but she said she had never encountered it before.

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**NEWS**

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**MONCLAIR-** In celebration of its 83 year anniversary, Montclair’s NAACP will hold a Freedom Fund Dinner at the Fairfield Radisson Hotel on Sunday. Former Deputy mayor of Montclair, John A. Griffith, will be the master of ceremonies, and the keynote speaker is scheduled to be historian Lenworth Gunther, Ph.D. The NAACP was formed on Feb. 12, 1909 by African-American Scholar and activist W.E.B. DuBois in conjunction with 59 other black and white citizens.

**MONCLAIR-** First ward councilman of Montclair Robert Russo announced last week that he wants to run either for a position as councilman or mayor of Montclair. Russo informed the public of his decision one week after Mayor William Farlie told voters at a Rotary Club Luncheon that he was planning on running for re-election. The election is planned to take place in May of 2000.

**MSU Police Report**

- **10-10 A former MSU student was visiting a friend in the Clove Road Apts. He and another female friend were sleeping on the living room sofa when an unknown male walked in, picked up the couch from one end and dropped it, causing him and his friend to suffer head, neck, and back pain. Victims did not wish to pursue criminal complaints.**
- **10-10 A female left her pocketbook unattended while she used the copy machine in the Library. Upon her return, she noticed her wallet was missing possible suspects in the area.**
- **10-10 A female left her book-**
- **10-11 Officers respond to a fire alarm in Blonh Hall. Upon arrival, they determined a second floor smoke detector was activated. There were no signs of smoke or fire, and the Clifton Fire Dept. responded.**
- **10-11 Female tripped and fell in the Student Center lobby injuring her leg. Victim was transported by ambulance to Mountainside Hospital.**
- **10-11 Officers respond to a fire alarm in Blonh Hall. Upon arrival, both males and female observed a male who was blocking the exit and who stated his name was in Blanton Hall, an ambulance was summoned. He just knew the name only. The victim reported stitches inside his mouth and suffered a broken tooth. Investigation continues.**
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**National News**

- **LOSALES-** Authorities found NBA legend’s Witt Chamberlain dead in his Los Angeles home last Tuesday. A spokesperson for the Los Angeles fire department said that Chamberlain’s possible cause of death appeared to be from a heart attack. The professional basketball player was 63 years old.
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- **MONTGOMERY-** Alabama citizens voted against a lottery referendum this week. Governor Don Siegelman had been fighting to pass the vote in order to have the lottery help in educational funding. Voters had originally sided with the approval, but the final decision came from the influence of church groups who felt it would exploit the poor. The vote resulted in 54 percent opposition and 46 percent approval. Alabama will join Arkansas, Oklahoma, and North Dakota as states rejecting the lotteries at the ballot box.

**International News**

- **ACALMA-** Mexican soldiers reported 170 villagers were allegedly killed in a massacre last Thursday. A deforested ridge had collapsed into a large landslide, trapping the villagers.**
- **STOCKHOLM-** Egyptian-American scientist Ahmed H. Zewail won the Chemistry Nobel Prize in Chemistry, on Tuesday, in Stockholm.
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Makeshift Ambulance Squad Drives Male to Hospital

Police assist lone EMT in emergency medical situation

By Dan Lombardi
Staff Writer

A man complaining of severe abdominal pain at Clove Road was taken to the hospital immediately. Upon arriving at the scene, Barbosa realized the man needed to be taken to the hospital immediately.

"It was an emergency situation, we needed to act fast," Phillip Calitre, Director of University Police, said.

Calitre was also at the scene. Barbosa was the only EMT on the scene because the MSU squad was understaffed and in first response mode, which means that Calitre's job was to stabilize the patient and wait at the scene until a fully staffed ambulance could arrive and transport the patient to a hospital.

After being told by the Montclair Volunteer Ambulance Unit that it would be an hour until they could arrive due to a rash of calls, Barbosa wanted to take the man to the hospital himself, but he had to stay with the patient in the back of the truck. A volunteer was needed to drive the ambulance.

Lt. Paul Cell of University Police quickly stepped forward and offered to drive the ambulance.

The man was taken to Mountainside Hospital and stabilized, and he is currently on his way to recovery.

It was due to an unlikely chain of events that the MSU squad was understaffed in the first place. One squad member was out sick, and another was in the hospital with a new born child.

"If you can't get a full crew, we go into a modified response status called a first responder," Barbosa said. It's quite common actually. We show up at the scene and make sure the patient is stable until another ambulance arrives. "Someone needs help and that's what we were here for," Barbosa said.

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AFT Contract Approved; Effective July 2000

By Gema de las Heras
Staff Writer

The American Federation of Teachers ratified their tentative contract by a 90 percent approval vote on Friday. As a result, the four-year retroactive contract will be in effect in July 2000.

After a statewide voting in which all public universities and colleges except Rutgers participated, 1,398 of the votes supported the contract while only 127 opposed it.

Dr. Catherine Becker, President of AFT Local 1904, considered the contract a six on a scale of zero to 10.

The new contract provides a 14.5 percent across-the-board salary increase over four years. The initial 2.5 percent salary increase in Fiscal Year 1999 will be followed by an additional 1 percent increase every year.

The contract provides for increases in overload compensation, alterations in health benefits, and the formation of a committee on the intellectual rights of professors. The new contract comes after almost a year since the union began negotiations for a new contract for the remaining faculty.

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Gas Line

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"Cutting across roads is a big concern," Hewitt said. "If we had a choice, we would choose another pipeline."

MSU has been opposing the proposed project, known as MarketLink Expansion Project. In a letter dated Aug. 30 to FERC Secretary, David P. Boeger, MSU President Susan Cole wrote, "we are concerned about the safety of all that use the campus during the construction phase, as well as the long-term threat that could accompany the operation of the pipeline."

Governor Whitman is already aware of our position, and MSU is in the process of making the federal government aware, Cole said.

If FERC approves the pipeline, Transco spokesman Chris Stockton said, "we will do whatever it takes to mitigate impact by following the best available science, best practices, and mitigation measures." Stockton said. Construction on campus is expected to last two weeks.

MSU administrators oppose the project, and are following the lead of the Governor by questioning the need of the pipeline, Hewitt said. The SGA and Conservation Club have also joined in opposition to the pipeline, citing safety concerns and the inconvenience of construction. Vice President of the SGA, Michael Kazimir said, they are "still in the preliminary stages" of planning their protest.

There will be a rally, there’ll be a number of discussion groups, also a campus wide campaign against it," Kazimir said.

The planning going on to an Oct. 23 rally in Chatham as part of the Red Ribbon Campaign. A coalition of municipalities, organizations, and individuals, known as STOP*’s (Schools, Towns, Organizing People) says it hopes to have a Red Ribbon Campaign, where ribbons are tied along the proposed Roseland loop, at the same time as STOP’s.

STOP is opposed to the MarketLink Project because Transco has not proven the market need for the pipeline, said STOP chairman Joe Reilly, also Mayor of Chatham.

In a letter to FERC, Reilly said, "The exact location and characteristics of this new market are not known." The chairman also says he does not "know any elected officials who don’t oppose" the project proposal.

FERC heard the testimony concerning the proposed loops at a public hearing in Washington, D.C. on Sept. 29. Congressman Bill Pascrell, Jr. (D-NJ) attended the hearing as a representative of his congressional district, which includes many of the towns within the Roseland Loop.

"Natural gas companies are required to obtain a certificate of "public convenience and necessity" before moving forward," Pascrell said.

Included in this is the showing of market demand. To meet this standard, binding agreements must be made with the company and affiliates.

Pascrell said Transco’s documentation of need is "nothing more than ‘letters of intent’ with opportunities for even the affiliates to opt-out, and then claim they have shown true demand.”

Transco spokesman Chris Stockton says the need for the pipeline is paramount because their existing lines are already running at full capacity.

"What’s driving this project is new demand and new growth,” Stockton said.

Transco has agreements with some natural gas marketers, who have designated 90 percent of the gas in the line to be delivered to New York. Along the route, the marketers will sell gas to companies in the proposed loops, so "most of the gas will probably end up in New Jersey," Stockton said.

The benefits from the proposed MarketLink Project include infrastructure development in New Jersey. Another benefit would be the increase in the Ad valorem tax the counties receive from Transco. If FERC approves MarketLink, it would cause Transco’s tax base to Transco pays by counties $3.3 million, Stockton said. "Right now, our Ad valorem tax is at $2.8 million, Stockton said. Because there would be more capacity in the additional line, there would be less brown-outs in the summer, said Stockton.

STOP and other opponents have concerns that the loop will decrease property value. Stockton said there would have "no affect on property values" because it would "minimize impact by maximizing these utilities corridors, and not putting a pipeline where we don’t have one already." 95 percent of the loops would run through existing easements or rights-of-way, said the spokesman.

The MarketLink Expansion Project would cost an estimated $500 million, said Stockton. PSE&G does not publicly oppose the project, but they remain neutral at this time. They are not a supporter because they see "no transportation or capacity problem now or in the near future," said spokesman Christopher Stockton. They do not oppose it because demand for natural gas may increase in the future.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission could not be reached for comment as of late Wednesday.

MAD MOM: Parents of MSU students, like Marjorie Becunas, at a STOP meeting last night, protest the new pipeline that will run through campus.

Medical Coverage for Homosexual Partners Concerns Faculty

By Karen Clarke

Sadff Writers

Gay and lesbian issues have been of great concern to faculty, administration and many students in the campus community.

The Spectrum Organization, formerly known as The Pride Organization, and National Coming Out Week have brought these issues to the forefront.

The Spectrum Organization is being well educated and informed about the various gay issues, the administration is going through a phase of turbulence.

One great issue of concern campus faculty and administration has been the inability for gay employees to receive medical and health benefits for their significant others.

Some staff members and faculty feel that the state is in contradiction to a newly instated foundation that they have laid out to contradict the non-discrimination law stating "we don’t discriminate on the basis of sexual orientation."

Gregory feels that the state isn’t standing up to their word of non-discrimination. He is an activist for gay rights and equality and feels that common law relationships should be recognized not only on a local level but also nationally. He feels that New Jersey is one of the most pro-active states when it comes to gaining equality for their residents and they need to continue to support them unconditionally.

He is also very concerned about medical benefits for himself and his family. Being in a common law homosexual relationship, he is not allowed an option of receiving benefits for his partner or child and if something vital were to occur, the costs could be immense.

This organization is geared to not only supporting the gay and lesbian community on campus but, to communically educate campus members about themselves.

"Generally, there’s a lot of homophobia on campus, mainly that’s been the case for the past few years. We have definitely noticed improvement, Gregory said.

There has been more visibility and media focused on it and that’s important to students that want to feel welcomed and safe on campus, he stresses.

Peteveitch was one of the speakers at National Coming Out Day and expressed her concerns of "tolerance and welcoming." She feels that the university administration needs to be more explicit about the levels of equality that need to be recognized on campus.

She also said that with the re-establishment of Spectrum it’s important to have an organization you can relate to. This is a resource for gays and it is great that they can find this comfort on campus, she said.

Although the campus community has been quite supportive she feels that there is still a great injustice in our community because "other people have the right to personalize personal decisions."

Hewitt is also concerned with discrimination on campus. She is not only getting paid less than other male counterparts, but she isn’t allowed to access certain monies that should be allotted to all families and people across the nation.

A recent survey conducted by the Committee on Benefits for Non-Traditional Families showed that 86 percent of faculty, staff and administration felt that non-traditional families, including heterosexual common law marriages should be entitled to all benefits.

Presently, medical benefits are only being offered to lawfully recognized marriages in this state, and the A.H.O.C. Committee has been in discussion with the Union, President Cole and several Vice Presidents here to get this subtle manipulative law changed.

"Benefits are becoming more important than salary," Patricia Hewitt Vice President of Business and Finance said. "I think the state needs to wake up. Other schools are more competitive and we’ll lose talented professional prospects if we don’t have the opportunity to have equal rights on campus, she said.

International conservative companies like IBM recognize common law marriages and their employees can receive these benefits nationally and it’s a good thing that these benefits can be received, Hewitt said.

Judy Haines Vice President of Human Resources is having a task force meeting with G.L.I.F.S.A, in hopes of changing this policy. There are many legal issues to overcome so this is as all still in the preliminary stages this is a battle that we hope to one day overcome.

Diversity is a strength not a weakness and that is where MSU can take advantage, Hewitt said.
CULTURAL EXCHANGE

TOKEN OF APPRECIATION: Cen Jianjun of the Chinese Education Consul, and MSU President Susan Cole met in Sprague Library on Friday afternoon where they presented gifts and discussed the university's relations with China.

Contract CONTINUED FROM P 3

a successor contract and four months since the pre-existing contract expired on June 30, 1999.

After rejecting a "totally unacceptable offer from the state, this contract is the first real offer from the state," Becker said.

The contract is also the state's response to the AFT's threat of a strike, Becker said.

"It was the threat of strike that prompted a response from the state. Nevertheless, we are happy to have been able to solve this without a strike," she said.

In spite of its successes, the AFT continues to work on problematic details of the contract as well as further negotiation at the local level. Anyone wishing to read the new contract can do so on-line by visiting www.aftlocal1904.org/menupage.htm.

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pered these types of costs for past campus performances.

Tickets will go on sale at the auditorium at 10:30 a.m. and will cost $20 each with an MSU ID card. Only two tickets can be purchased with each ID.

The remaining 4,700 tickets will go on sale sometime next week for $30 each. The SGA has not decided whether Téléchargé or Ticketmaster will distribute the tickets.

Each ticket will also allow concert-goers into the MP3.com Village which will feature concessions, various exhibits and other merchants.

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Continuing Education Offers Health Programs

By Yasemin Tuncay
Staff Writer

A series of allied health care programs are being offered by MSU's Center for Continuing Education, in partnership with Condensed Curriculum International, to those interested in various medical fields. There are four classes being offered this semester, and the eight to 12 week classes began on Sept. 25.

This program offers opportunity for people who do not have the time to attend four year colleges. Recently divorced women or women without college experience, as well as men, who have families greatly benefit from this program because the classes are offered either twice a week at night or a few hours on Saturday, Amy Kemtz, assistant director of the Center for Continuing Education, said.

Adult students do not have to spend too much time away from their families while receiving a quality education that can lead them into a health field, that, upon completion, can help them earn a good living.

"There is a great demand for their skill," Kemtz said.

Kemtz said she is very proud of this program because of the numerous opportunities it offers a variety of people. The enrollment includes adults who want to begin a career or change their career, and recent high school graduates who see this program as an alternative to a four-year college.

This program is also beneficial to many high school students who see it as a "good prerequisite for college where they can pursue a greater profession in health," Kemtz said.

The following classes are currently offered: Medical billing/coding, Physical Therapy Aide, Ophthalmic Assistant, and Pharmaceutical Technician.

Students learn the skills to solve insurance billing problems and procedures, and learn the basic claims process for medical insurance, in Medical billing/coding, for $849.

The Ophthalmic Assistant course offers students an introduction to ophthalmic medical assisting, anatomy and physiology of the eye. The fee is $849.

The Physical Therapy aide course teaches entry-level clinical and administrative skills, for $999.

The Pharmaceutical technician course teaches medical terminology specific to the pharmacy and prepare students to work at hospital or community pharmacies.

Students also receive job placement assistance through partner Condensed Curriculum International which helps with preparing students with interview processes.

Recent graduates of this program have begun their own business. Some have contracted their services to hospitals and doctors and are now living comfortably, Kemtz said.

The first and foremost goal of this program is to "offer the opportunity to broaden the community that we serve... The program provides opportunity for career preparation and a low-cost, short term opportunity for people to enter a career in any number of areas," Kemtz said.

Students interested in future health care classes or with questions about the program should call 973-655-4353.

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By Liz Hutchinson and Kristen Anderson

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The theme of MSU's homecoming this year, "Blast from the Past," was uniquely presented by the floats and performances of the various participating clubs.

Many Student Government organizations delivered outstanding performances including various choreographed dance routines with matching outfits. Some also built floats dance platforms, tornadoes and even shuttles that opened up into an imaginary outer space. Following tradition, a number of organizations partnered and worked on their performances together.

The parade route this year was a bit different than that of years past. This year the route went right through Upper Montclair, involving the town at large.

**Theta Xi and Delta Phi Epsilon's** theme was "Man on the Moon." Part of their performance was a reenactment of Neil Armstrong's historical first step on the moon. They opened with "2001 Space Odyssey," but quickly picked up the pace as they broke into a vibrant dance from Three Dog Night's "Joy to the World." The conclusion of the performance included a futuristic rendition of the Beastie Boy's song "Intergalactic." The finale involved all participants, for which they combined to form a human American Flag.

Another performance was acted out in Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon's tribute to the movies with their version of The Wizard of Oz. Dorothy (with Toto), Tin Man, the Lion and the Scarecrow, were all represented. The climax at the end of the tribute baffled the onlookers when they were all represented. The float included the lollipop kids and munchkins, as well as the lollipop kids and munchkins, all were represented. The climax at the end of the parade route was a human American Flag.

**Sigma Delta Tau and Phi Kappa Chi** presented their version of the Wicked Witch of the West. The Wicked Witch of the West danced on a bike and melted in front of the crowd with the "Blues" theme of Sigma Sigma Sigma and Delta Chi's act, keeping things patriotic. Dressed in authentic military garb, they marched to the tune of "Sweet Home Alabama" among other patriotic tunes, giving a tribute to the Vietnam War. It ended with the epiphanies of symbolized patriotism when members asked the crowd to stand and salute the U.S. flag while an anthem played.

**LASO (Latin American Student Organization)** kept with the historical aspect throughout their display of "Back to Africa." They danced to songs from "American Pie." Their theme of "Back to Africa." The theme included songs from the movie American Pie, and "American Pie" was also included in their performance.

Players and Theta Alpha Phi also put on a performance during this year's Homecoming. Another class-co show, the group decided to dance to tunes of the last 60 years of Players. The many plays included Grease, Hair, and Little Shop of Horrors.

Another event was the King and Queen pageant. This event brought out a variety of talents including poetry reading, dancing and singing. On the more creative side, some candidates opted for root beer pong, a star forming contest and even marriage proposals.

Other events that happened during the week included movie night. C.L.U.B. presented American Pie and Varsity Blues.

Despite the freezing cold conditions, dedicated fans still came out to view the free movie in the Student Center Quad. A bonfire was also held for the first time in years. Out in the parking lots by the baseball stadium was the place where the King and Queen top five finalists were announced.

After the parade, a barbecue was held for all students and parents who wished to attend. Although the beginning estimate of attendees was 250, this soon changed when over 600 people showed up. Hamburgers, hot dogs and other traditional food was served and an award was given out to the organization with the most attendees.

This year's Homecoming was said to be the best of the last few years. The hope of the university is that it only keeps getting better. Brett Klein, homecoming chair, agreed that this year was "astounding and would like to thank Stephanie Perry, assistant chair, Carolyn Mauer, President of CLUB, Players and all the administrative offices that helped in Homecoming."
New Discovery Heightens Breast Cancer Awareness

By Florence Roggeman
Staff Writer

Breast cancer continues to be a vital issue affecting millions of women of all ages in this country. Statistics compiled by Johns Hopkins University in 1998 reported that breast cancer was the cause of the most cancer deaths in women aged 40-55.

Every three minutes, a woman is diagnosed with breast cancer. Every 11 minutes, a woman dies of breast cancer. Though the disease typically affects women later in life, there are preventative measures that women of all ages can take to reduce their risks of developing the disease.

In the press, there has been a great deal of attention given to the recent discovery of “breast cancer genes.” In 1994, BRCA1 (Breast Cancer gene 1) and BRCA2 (Breast Cancer gene 2) were identified as susceptibility genes for both breast and ovarian cancer.

When functioning normally, BRCA1 and BRCA2 are believed to guard against the development of tumors by repairing damage to cellular DNA. When mutated, BRCA1 may increase a person’s risk of developing breast, ovarian, colon and prostate cancers, while a mutation in BRCA2 may increase a person’s risk of developing breast, ovarian, colon and prostate cancers as well.

Regardless of the impression created by the marketers of genetic testing, a breast cancer risk test cannot draw any definitive conclusions. While finding a BRCA1 or BRCA2 gene mutation can indicate an increased risk of getting cancer, it cannot indicate if or when cancer will develop, how aggressively the disease may progress, or how one’s risk of death from breast cancer compares to that of others.

A negative test result does not, in any way, insure that a person will not contract the disease, especially because it is not known if BRCA1 and BRCA2 are the only genes which affect breast cancer risk.

A positive test can only show a predisposition and lead a carrier to seriously consider experimental preemptive options. In fact, only about 5 percent of diagnosed breast cancers are believed to be inherited; the remaining 95 percent are of unknown, nonhereditary causes.

The most commonly practiced strategy is risk avoidance. One may select to begin screening for cancer earlier in life and/or receive screening more frequently.

Common screening techniques include mammograms, breast exams by a doctor and monthly breast self-exams.

Chemoprevention entails the usage of drugs to prevent breast cancer. Most popular amongst this new class of drugs is Tamoxifen, reported to reduce the risk of breast cancer by 45 percent in “high risk” women. However, thorough tests of anticancer drugs have not been completed and serious side effects have been documented. In addition, the medications may lose their effectiveness over time and ultimately contribute to the promotion of various types of cancers.

The most drastic of preventative measures are prophylactic mastectomy (the surgical removal of the breasts) and oophorectomy (removal of both ovaries). While the effectiveness of this procedure is not universally accepted, one published figure maintains that prophylactic mastectomy may reduce breast cancer development by 90 percent and breast cancer mortality by 80 percent. Prophylactic oophorectomy may also be effective in preventing breast cancer, but the resulting deprivation of certain hormones is believed to be responsible for the development of more life threatening conditions. Because it is impossible to remove all of the breast or ovarian tissue, some woman who undergo this radical procedure later develop cancer in the tissue not removed.

Behaviors believed to reduce cancer risk include refraining from alcohol and increasing exercise levels. Women, no matter what age, can start protecting themselves against the disease now by exercising regularly (at least three times a week), eating a healthy diet, and quitting smoking to ward off their chances of being diagnosed later in life. Other options include increased surveillance (frequent screening tests), chemoprevention and prophylactic (preventive) surgery.

Unity Collaboration invites the Campus Community to an Open Forum on Campus parking When? October 21, 1999 Where? SC Ballrooms What Time? 12:00-1:30pm

"Don't be a part of the problem...Be part of the solution" "Together we can make a difference"
National Coming Out Day Promotes Lifestyle Acceptance

By Heather Ossandon
Staff Writer

National Coming Out Day was Oct. 11. This was one day set aside to support human rights while learning about gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender visibility. Although many think that it is just a "gay and lesbian day," it stems much deeper than that. It is a day of awareness, education and understanding of each other.

This year is especially important because it marks the one-year anniversary of the death of Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old Wyoming University student who was brutally beaten to death simply because of his sexual preference.

His murder is not the only case of deaths related to sexual orientation; it signifies an epidemic of hate crimes across the nation which is why this day is crucial to all of the population: gay, lesbian, straight, transgender or bisexual.

At noon on Monday, the Gay and Lesbian flag was raised and will remain in front of the Student Center for one week to celebrate National Coming Out Week. Awareness and education are crucial in the fight against hatred.

National Coming Out Day is especially crucial in bringing this issue to the forefront and letting people know that it is not just about gay and lesbian rights; it’s about the rights of the individual. Here at MSU many people have gone through the trouble to provide adequate facilities for those in need of counseling or just a safe place to be.

This university has GLFSA (the Gay and Lesbian Faculty and Staff Association), and PRIDE, two organizations dedicated to making MSU a non-homophobic learning, teaching and working environment.

Activities held on campus that were organized by the GLFSA included the raising of the Gay and Lesbian flag outside of the Student Center (which will remain raised for one week) and a "Freedom of Expression vs. Freedom from Hostility Symposium," which discussed the topics of free speech and tolerance issues.

There was also a panel displayed on gay and lesbian families to celebrate National Coming Out Week entitled "Love Makes a Family." A reading will be held as well, entitled "Allowing Me to Be Me."

National Coming Out Day helps to bring awareness to individuals who are either misinformed or uneducated about this topic. This one day is set-aside to let the world know that the population does indeed exist, that they are proud of who they are, and they will not stand for such intolerable acts as violence and discrimination due to sexual preference.

It helps address the issue and lets people know that understanding is necessary, and gays and lesbians deserve the same respect as everyone else. National Coming Out Day teaches us that hatred is intolerable no matter what the situation or circumstances, and empathy and knowledge are key in order to celebrate our differences and site our similarities.

Judy Haines, Patricia Hewitt, and President Cole raise the flag for National Coming Out Day.
Minimizing and Coping With Stress and Its Causes

By Jennifer Cannataro
Staff Writer

Midterms are drawing near and are sure to snowball into a swift overload of term papers, all to end in a finale of final exams. Even though some students swear that this time they would be organized, they have ended up desperately scrambling to cram for exams and waiting until the last minute before a term paper is due.

On the job, people may find that their current definitions of satisfactory performance consist of getting there on time and not falling asleep or calling out sick. When finally a day comes when responsibilities are at a standstill, many people may find it hard to relax when they are constantly thinking about their duties for tomorrow. If this sounds familiar, don’t worry. There are ways to successfully decrease stress levels and still get everything done.

The main culprit for many problems is stress, which results in accumulating more stress. Although it may seem helpless at times, there are effective ways to minimize the stress that will otherwise create problems in the present and the future. Many students overlook stress as a cause of stress. The effect of stress can cause stress. Although it may seem helpless at times, there are effective ways to minimize the stress that will otherwise create problems in the present and the future.

Many students experience stress as a health problem and are unaware that it causes a decrease in the quality of every little thing they do each day, even things they think are their best effort, but are not. Many may think, “well, it worked every other semester.” Meanwhile their GPA is 1.7, they oversleep, fight with their parents and get fired from their jobs. Students must come out of denial and take serious control of pressure.

A main cause of excess stress and inability to handle stress is irregular sleeping patterns, which results in headaches that block concentration. Stress causes sleep irregularities and sleep irregularities cause stress. These side effects are interlocking and cumulative, and will eventually result in a lesser quality of life.

Lack of sleep is a leading cause and result of stress. The effect of stress can cause you to get less sleep, which results in more stress, making it even more difficult to get started. Try taking a bath, reading a book, watching television, or any other methods you may have to induce sleepiness before bedtime.

Loss of concentration on studies, failing tests and the ineffectiveness of cramming results from the loss of REM (Rapid Eye Movement) sleep, which scientists believe to be the period in which our brain stores memory. The REM stages develop further as you sleep longer.

The final stage is fully functional for the longest time span (one hour) in the last hour of sleep. So getting one or two less hours of sleep causes the loss of the most vital stage of REM sleep.

During sleep, we accumulate our vital energy molecules. As we use these molecules for energy, a waste byproduct called adenosine is delivered to the arousal center of the brain, signaling it to get sleep. As adenosine accumulates in the brain, it causes disruptions in activities and learning.

Research through clinical investigation shows that when someone is limited to only three or four hours of sleep, there is a decrease in the production of natural killer cells, T-cells and interleukin which combat infections and diseases. Therefore, you will be more susceptible to catching illnesses, which will have an effect on the papers that are due and the tests that have to be taken.

Many college students turn to stimulants like caffeine to keep them going. Gulping down five cups of coffee may help you stay awake for a while, but it will drastically affect your mood, concentration, and performance. Drinking more than two to three cups a day causes a dependence on caffeine.

"Stress causes sleep irregularities and sleep irregularities cause stress."

The more coffee you drink, the harder you will crash from it later. Try drinking tea, or mixing your regular coffee with decaf to wean yourself slowly off caffeine if you find yourself becoming dependent on it. To get more quality in your sleep, avoid caffeine altogether six hours before bedtime.

Holiday cheer, New Year’s and winter vacation bring a lot of great parties to relax and enjoy, so wait until then if you’re ready to party. For now, try to limit your alcohol intake to no more than two to three drinks to avoid sleepiness, headaches, vomiting and total loss of concentration.

Drinking also contributes to the weakening of your immune system. Don’t take the chance of ruining these exciting holidays and your GPAs. Cut back on alcohol to maintain your health, mental stability and endurance.

If you accidentally have one too many on the day before your exam, take over the counter painkillers to ease headache pain and drink lots of water or fruit juice to help metabolize residual alcohol. But the best way to avoid having to do this at all is to save your partying for the holidays.

Regarding social life, we must not forget that the holidays will come quickly, especially because busy weeks filled with school obligations will make time fly. If you are going home or visiting someone, arrangements need to be made as soon as possible because the closer to December we get, the busier and more difficult it will be to get the transportation needed at bargain prices.

Make life easier and set a date to go Christmas shopping within the next few weeks. The mad rush of crowds will be in November and can be extremely stressful.

Many department stores have already started holding their one-day sale events, so take advantage of the discount and grab the better items before everyone else gets to them. On top of all of this, we have to decide on our schedule for the spring semester, which is also “the sooner, the better!” if you want an accommodating schedule.

The point is, our parents and teachers were right. We need a consistent bedtime and wake up time to maintain our sleeping patterns and keep our lives in order. If you lose sleep one night, compensate for it the next night by going to bed an hour or two earlier.

Start today to create a sleeping schedule before it is too late. It is simple, yet so vital to the efficient functioning of our body and minds. So please, wake up (or in this case, take a nap) and take this advice. It won’t be long until finals are over, and you can enjoy the wonderfully long winter break peacefully and stress-free.
Tolerance Symposium Sparks Debate and Heated Questions

“Freedom of Expression Versus Freedom from Hostility” raised auntsments involving race and sexual orientation

By Leah Soltis
Staff Writer

The flyer screamed out, “Freedom of Expression Versus Freedom from Hostility” and promised discussion on such hot topics as free speech and the First Amendment, the rights of minority groups on campus and the social implications of democratic dialogues. And on Oct. 11, the Student Center Ballroom B was impressively filled with people anxious to debate these issues and more.

The idea for this public discussion group came last year when several pieces were published in *The Montclarion’s* Opinion Section that spoke of intolerance towards gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transsexuals on campus, according to Sally A. Williams, a coordinator of the forum and a member of the English Department here at MSU.

McWilliams and several other faculty members then decided to try to open up a public discussion addressing such issues in an effort to expand tolerant ideas towards all minority groups within the student body.

They began contacting people and amassed a group of four individuals, all con­­nected with free speech and tolerance issues in one way or another. These four people were Ann Beeson, Staff Counsel for the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU), Megan Boeler, a professor of education at State University of New York at Oswego, Joseph A. Fortunato, an Essex County member of the NAACP, one of the biggest and the oldest civil rights groups in the country, and Lenora M. Lapidus, a legal director also of the ACLU.

The date was set for National Coming Out Day, which always happens to be the one-year anniversary of the death of Matthew Shepard, who was brutally murdered last year simply because of his sexual orienta­tion.

Fortunato was the first to speak and she briefly mentioned the conflict between everybody’s right to a freedom of expression and those same people’s rights to live free from hostility and hate speech.

Beeson responded and claimed that any arguments involving race and sexual orientation are not free and that it will not be until we treat everyone’s right to a freedom of expression without the need for a balance between the two.

Boler then chimed in with a pre-written speech outlining her ideas for an “Affirma­tion Action Pedagogy”-an expectation for teachers and educators to both challenge other people’s hostility, but be willing to listen with an open mind and hear valid points.

She claimed that as of right now: “freedom is not free and that it will not be until it is never marginalized or suppressed.

Shortly thereafter, the floor opened up for audience questions. Things became in­­teresting as the first questioner, an unknown man who seemed intent on challenging the speakers, asked people and turned to the panel.

Other questions and statements ranged from the minority status of Jews to the suicide rates for gay as opposed to non-gay men. Other presenters who took the microphone were: Professor George Zilberfeld, a teacher in the Political Science Department, question the speakers themselves, saying that the panel was giving the assumption that most white males are more likely to be hateful. He accused them of having their own prejudices.

The last person to ask a question was: “The only way to be against racism is to be against all racism...”

“We believe it’s extremely important to bring light to the issue of freedom of expression and the rights and responsibilities of the university to its members, to the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students and faculty... We want to make sure that we gave an informed perspective to how MSU can improve its ability to create and maintain a climate that is safe, positive and conducive for the growth and development of all MSU students.”

Jessica Duhard, a freshman Fine Arts major with a minor in education, questioned the entire panel, “When do we have the right to say as a student how we feel? Who can tell us which is the worst, whether it is the Holocaust or slavery or racism? What people say will divide us into groups and we start pointing fingers. We are the build­­ers. We are the future. Who’s to say what we are?”

In attendance was James Harris, Dean of Students. When asked why he was involved in the sponsorship of this campus event, he replied, “We believe it’s extremely important to bring light to the issue of freedom of expression and the rights and responsibilities of the university to its members, to the gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender students and faculty... We wanted to make sure that we gave an informed perspective to how MSU can improve its ability to create and maintain a climate that is safe, positive and constructive for the gay, lesbian, bisexual and trans­­sexual and student and faculty members.”

Although the room was filled with shock at some of the comments being spoken, people involved with the forum felt that it was a success because it brought people together to discuss different points of view out of the open.
Delta Phi Epsilon and Theta Xi show the effects of gravity as they slowly move out from behind their space shuttle float.

Porfirio Garcia of LASO complete with dance moves, portrays Michael Jackson.

Jillian Jackson, a sister of Sigma Sigma Sigma, "proposes" to her boyfriend on their four month anniversary to win some votes for Homecoming Queen.

Members of OSAU perform an African dance in order to portray their theme "Back To Africa."

Members of Delta Chi, partnered with Sigma Delta Phi, wore rain coats and carried their umbrellas in their rendition of "Singin' in the Rain."

Theta Kappa Chi and Tau Phi Beta move in poodle skirts and white t-shirts for their 50s routine.
Latasha Casterlow, OSAU, sings her heart out in a duet for the crown of Queen.

Bob DeFalco, from Delta Chi, shows the crowd his starring abilities in a contest.

Theta Xi and Delta Phi Epsilon show their upbeat spirits which earned them the Most Enthusiastic Performance Award along with Best Overall Presentation.

Theta Xi glides across the Homecoming in their rendition of the Wizard Of Oz.

LASO captivates the crowd in an energetic ribbon-swirling display.

Chris Irizarry, brother of Phi Alpha Psi SENE, entertains the crowd with a song from Sublime.

Lesia Dmyterko of Sigma Delta Phi demonstrates the fine art of "Root Beer Pong" in the talent show.

Sigma Sigma Sigma and Tau Kappa Epsilon show that there's no place like T.J. Esposito of Theta Xi glides across the ballroom floor to "Old Time Rock and Roll.

Phi Sigma Sigma and Iota Phi Theta jive to "Stayin' Alive," from "American Bandstand."
The Verve Pipe Sing for Themselves on Second Album

By Christine Cheplic
Staff Writer

The Verve Pipe, Their first album, "Villains" brought them moderate success due to the excessive radio airplay of the single "The Freshmen." This was the only song to receive any popular or critical recognition and the band seemed destined to fade away to receive any popular or critical recognition and the band seemed destined to fade away to that one-hit wonders category. But the band has now released a follow-up, self-titled CD and it is clear that they have no intentions to please anyone but themselves.

What makes The Verve Pipe a refreshing band is that they do not cater to the sounds of Top 40 radio. They are a unique band with no real defining sound. They experiment with a variety of styles and their music is extremely eclectic. Their new album is much like their first except that the band has developed some angst, perhaps in response to how their first album was received. The first song "Supergig" definitely expresses this attitude. The lyrics proclaim "We used to care, we don't care anymore." The lack of interest in pleasing their audience works both for them and against them. The lyrics proclaim this attitude. The lyrics proclaim "We used to care, we don't care anymore." The refrain is fun and catchy but you cannot understand the rest of the song. The vocals are drowned out.

When Vander Ark's lyrics anchor the song it becomes a powerful piece of music. "Kiss Me Idle" is one of the better songs still recording. It has harmonies that work rather nicely and a fine guitar solo; however, they shouldn't expect any more recognition for this album. They should have taken a clue from the success of "The Freshmen" and concentrated on more lyrically driven ballads as opposed to the blaring of mixed instruments. One interesting fact is that the CD cover and liner notes seem to be trying awfully hard to be Pearl Jam-esque, especially when compared to Vitalogy. Perhaps the Verve Pipe will indeed fall into the dreaded one-hit wonder category. It all depends on how this album is received. It seems likely that their original music will not fly off the shelves. The Verve Pipe will probably end up on a future Behind the Music episode.

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**White Oleander: A Truly Captivating and Poetic Read**

By Kathleen Savino

A good book should take you by the throat from the first line to the last. Janet Fitch's novel, White Oleander, does exactly that. The first line's simple uncluttered poetry immediately catches the reader's attention. The Santa Ana's blew in from the desert, shriveling the last of the spring grass into whiskeys of pale straw, is a foreshadowing of every line that follows. Nearly every sentence of this book is perfectly crafted poetry. It is astounding that nearly every sentence of this book is perfectly crafted poetry. It is astounding that

Visitors to Gallery 3 1/2 may be confused by the poor effect of glass was used to make the glasswork and how was the one side of the egg is smooth with texture on one side of the egg is smooth with cracks here and there. The other half has surface that looks like something out of Wonderland, made from a stable four legged chair with a headboard that is cut like an antique high chair. There are upside down copper colored tea cups with paint chipped off pieces underneath each of the four legs. The seat is made up of square shaped cut outs from different colored handmade paper and glassware. The pieces fit together nicely into a cohesive whole. The pieces are arranged so that there is ample space to move around, the positioning is unbalanced. Very large colorful pieces reside on one side of the room while very small black and white pieces reside on the other. There should be much more integration. There were no labels explaining what mediums were used. Instead, guesswork is involved on the part of the viewer. Is a painting or oil acrylic? What kind of glass was used to make the glasswork and how was it made? What kind of wood was used in the chair construction? These are questions that viewers may feel are pertinent and valuable, especially if they are artists.

The gallery was not well lit, in fact, the lights were never turned on. An informed director was nowhere to be found and finding something insightful about the gallery is a difficult process. There aren't any hours posted and one is left to feel if it is a very private show and the public is unwelcome. It is a shame because there is so much good art to be seen.

The opening from which it emerges is rendered to resemble female genitalia. The texture on one side of the egg is smooth with cracks here and there. The other half has surface that looks like something out of Wonderland, made from a stable four legged chair with a headboard that is cut like an antique high chair. There are upside down copper colored tea cups with paint chipped off pieces underneath each of the four legs. The seat is made up of square shaped cut outs from different colored handmade paper and glassware. The pieces fit together nicely into a cohesive whole.

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Local Talent Takes the Stage to Benefit Child Care Center

By Heather Osandon
Staff Writer

On Oct. 8, MSU, in association with the Child Care Center, held the First Annual Battle of the Bands. The sounds for the evening were provided by five different bands, along with some special guest interludes.

All the bands had about 30 minutes to perform. They were all judged on best musicianship, best overall performance, and best audience appeal.

First up on stage was King Kerosene. This "rockabilly" trio consisted of Scott Sparito on bass and backup vocals, as well as Mike Sparito on drums. The trio hails from Essex County, and have been together for two years.

The band opened up strong with a strong and noticeable swing rhythm, which was reminiscent of The Cherry Poppin' Daddies and Big Bad Voodoo Daddy.

Sparito's vocals were strong and clear, while the rest of the band added strong, clear vocals throughout their set.

Next was a band that was appropriately entitled "Just Warming Up." Surprisingly though, there was a definite punk rock influence, as well as a country and western influence to the set.

The band consisted of former, present, and hopeful MSU students. The members of the band included Michael Robbins on violin, Jonathan Ward on drums, Jason Loughlin on guitar, Robert Oakes on guitar and lead vocals, as well as some involvement from the crowd on drums.

The band kept to their 50's rock style, complete with the lead singer and drummer's Elvis hairdo. Their songs were all very upbeat and with titles like "Five Minutes," "Another Drink," and "Tooth and Claw." Even through the ballroom, it was an excellent performance with stellar sound.

The third band to perform was Seedensol, which was also local. The members consisted of former, present, and hopeful MSU students. The members of the band included Michael Robbins on violin, Jonathan Ward on drums, Jason Loughlin on guitar, Robert Oakes on guitar, and lead vocals, as well as some involvement from the crowd on drums.

The group was energetic and you could feel the positive vibes flowing through the ballroom. It was an excellent performance with stellar sound.

The fourth band to perform was Scarecrow Collection. Much like Seedensol, their sound can be described as eclectic, but on a smaller level. The band was comprised of five members, from Lyndhurst, N.J.

The lead on vocals and guitar was Gerard Fee. Jesse Krakow was on bass, and they also had a keyboard/synthesizer backdrop for their songs. Ras's lyrics were both political and social, with songs like "Iracy," "Nuclear Food," and "De Prisoner." The group was energetic and you could feel the positive vibes flowing through the ballroom. It was an excellent performance with stellar sound.

The fifth and final band to perform was Gate.

The band is another local one that hailed from Pequannock, N.J. The band was comprised of Chris Badami on drums, Matt Palazza on keyboard, Brooke Bogert on vocals and tambourine, Joe Mullen on bass, and Stu Hates on guitar and vocals. The band definitely had a big band sound, but was also somewhat reminiscent of Ben Folds Five because of the keyboard influence. They had a kind of 80's rock sound happening, but not in a bad way.

Because this was the only band to have a female vocalist, they sounded much different from everyone else. Bogert's voice was very melodic yet strong. There was a little bit of a funk influence, but they mostly stuck to the rock sound. The band was very put together and stayed through the whole set.

All of the bands that participated received certificates from the Child Care Center, and free publicity. But when the points were tallied, the band that came up victorious was Scarecrow Collection for best audience appeal and best overall performance.

The band that was victorious in both musicianship and Gate.

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Former Professor’s Art on Display

By Lorenda Kaisel
Staff Writer

Visceral Abstract Expressionist art that speaks to the pre-logical murky depths of the human consciousness could be seen in the exhibit entitled “Leon De Leeuw: A Retrospective,” recently shown in the University Gallery.

The purpose of the exhibit was to celebrate the life and talent of the late Leon De Leeuw, a professor of Fine Arts at MSU from 1963-1997.

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THE BOURGEOIS GENTLEMAN

By Lorenda Kaisel
Staff Writer

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What would you do if you caught someone pulling a fire alarm in your dorm?

"I would tell my R.A."
- Ann Marie, Theatre

"If I caught somebody pulling a fire alarm in my building I'd be very upset. Depending upon the size of the individual, I'd probably tackle him to the ground, beat him senseless, and smash his face in about as much as I could scream for help from other large people in the nearby area. I don't like camping out of the dorms, especially because it's getting kind of nippy outside recently."
- Ani Chrifte, Philosophy

"I would get mad, then go sit outside on the hot rock."
- Mike Maziotis, Geography

"Give his description to the Resident Director."
- Garry Laurie, Psychology

Question of the Week:
What do you think of the proposed pipeline and its construction on campus?

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Not Through Our Campus:
MSU in Gas Pipeline Battle

Currently, a battle is being fought in some of the highest levels of our government over a proposed gas line that would run right through our campus, and directly effect the MSU community.

The Transcontinental Gas Pipeline Corporation (Transco) is proposing the construction of a natural gas pipeline that would require them to perform at least two weeks of construction on our already cramped and busy campus. The construction would effect Webster Road, Quarry Road, and East and West Quarry Ways, coming within 100 feet of Blanton Hall, potentially causing the numerous disruptions for the campus community.

Transco is aiming to begin construction as early as the summer of 2000.

While everyone from New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman, to local congressmen, to MSU President Susan Cole are vehemently against the plan, Transco is appealing to the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) for permission to build the line. If they are able to establish a need in the area for the proposed pipeline, FERC could approve the project, and the construction crews would roll into campus. However, as far as anyone can see, Transco's only "need" in building the pipeline is to make more money.

STOP, a coalition of municipalities, organizations and individuals against the proposed project, which will effect many other areas in the state besides MSU, claims that there is no market need for the line in the area and that Transco is just hoping to gain more business by adding additional lines in the area. MSU, which already receives its natural gas from PSEG & does not stand to gain from the construction of the line.

While the legal details of the situation are complicated, what is very simple to see is that such a project could have some seriously harmful effects on the functioning of MSU, and the quality of life of those who live and work here. While a Transco spokesperson states that the company would be working closely with MSU to limit the disruptions entailed in the project, only the system that is only so much that can be done to limit the problems that would go along with such a project. Construction means heavy equipment, digging, large trucks and lots of noise, which will create a traffic nightmare on campus and pose many safety questions.

Would you want to be living in Blanton Hall during the summer of 2000 while 100 feet away Transco is digging thorough pavement to install a pipeline that has nothing to do with you? Probably not.

Not only will it be a very busy in the summertime as it is during the Fall and Spring semesters, there is still much going on here, such as classes, summer camps and other campus activities. MSU is a busy place year round and all would feel the effects of this project. It is extremely difficult now to get around on campus, but imagine how hard it will be when four key campus roads are cut off because of this project.

It is true that the MSU community has dealt with a plethora of construction in the past, and all of the problems that go along with it, but we are now being from those projects. Science Hall, Dickson Hall, Floyd Hall Arena, and Yogi Berra Stadium, all built in the last several years, now benefit the campus. This project will not, which is why it must not be allowed to take place.

Credit has to be given to the MSU administration and the Student Government Association for taking an active role in trying to prevent this project. According to Cole, the State of New Jersey is currently aware of MSU's strong position against the project, and they are in the process of making the federal government aware. SGA Vice President Mike Kazimir said that the SGA is in the process of organizing a protest and campus wide campaign against the project.

Here is where you, the average student, comes in and has the opportunity to make a difference. Ask the SGA how you can help, and get involved in their campaign and protest against the project. Finally, here is an issue that the students, faculty and administration can all agree upon, and team up to do something about it. Students love to complain about many things at MSU. The parking, the food, the traffic, construction, and so on. Here is your chance to help prevent something before it happens. Hopefully, the MSU community as a whole will take advantage of the opportunity and get involved.

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MsU Shouldn't be Put Down for its "Real World" Problems

I would like to respond to Carol Ann Cilona's editorial discussing the "Woes of MSU" from the Sept. 23, 1999 Montclarion. I am a 23-year-old graduate student who has been attending MSU since the fall of 1987. I received my bachelor's degree in May of 1991, my teacher's certification in May of 1992, and if everything goes right, my master's degree in December of 1999. I have also been teaching for the past eight years and I have loved every second of my career. Even today I have problems with MSU and the opportunities it has provided for me.

Cilona portrayed MSU in a very negative fashion. She put down all aspects of the school from parking to professors. I agree that MSU is not utopia, but it is a very good school that enables students the chance to develop. Not every staff member may have given Cilona their best, but then again MSU is just like the real world, it is not perfect. During my time at MSU, I have encountered great professors and support staff. It is easy to criticize the school for the parking and bussing, but isn't it a lot like the real world, it is not perfect. During my time at MSU, I have encountered great professors and support staff. It is easy to criticize the school for the parking and bussing, but isn't it a lot like the real world? MSU has provided me with a lifetime of experiences, some of my best friends, a profession, and the chance to succeed in the real world.

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Student Breaks Silence on MSU's "Barking" Problem

For a long time now I have stayed quiet while my fellow students have continually badmouthed a certain situation that has transpired here at MSU. Everyone seems to be angry and upset. There are constant complaints and a general feeling of ill will on the campus. I now feel that I can no longer remain silent. I must speak out on this controversial issue.

Of course, I am talking about the barking at MSU. It seems as though every week this paper prints numerous articles and letters from people who are dissatisfied with the barking. The barking is all anyone can talk about.

I for one do not see what all the fuss is about. Sure, those dogs can get pretty loud at times, but think of the good they are doing! They chase away those pesky squirrels, they keep potential car thieves away, and some of them can do some really great tricks. I once saw a dachshund jump through a hoop a foot off the ground! It was terrific! But this is not about wiener dogs and security. It is about the barking and I think it is a small price to pay for the protection, security, and hours upon hours of amusement those dogs provide to all of us each and every day.

Thank you.

Tim Josephs
Art History

The Week In Politics

As Americans, we have the right to choose or not to choose what we want to see, to hear or to wear. The First Amendment guarantees our freedom of speech, press and associate. The Supreme Court has said that the art world has always been a subculture of American culture, gathering its expression from the obscure, and the eccentric, as well as the issues that remain current in the world. It does not indicate that we must view, listen or wear things we find offensive, indecent or immoral. As Americans, we have the right to choose or simply walk on by. Let us not forget that statement, as Mayor Giuliani forges forward to fight for his view.

Artist Damien Hirst may never become a name we study in art classes, and we may never live to see the day where the First Amendment is overturned in favor of a barked shirt type like Mayor Giuliani. But one thing is for sure, we will always have the freedom to choose and the ability to decide for ourselves what is normal, moral and what constitutes art.

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Deciding What is Moral in Art:

Giuliani, Elephant Dung and our Freedoms

A s a writer and subscriber to different art forms, I feel I have been given the capacity for appreciation. And by being blessed as an American I know I can comfortably exercise this right. One would think this is all that is necessary to get along in our ever-evolving culture. However, this statement has come under extreme debate in the past week over, "Sensation: Young British Art" exhibit at the Brooklyn Museum. An exhibit of the bizarre, stark and unnerving subjects using a wide and unusual array of mediums. True, elephant dung, by itself on plain paper would be pushing the envelope, but who are we to decide what is normal, moral or art?

Evidently, New York City Mayor Giuliani feels he should decide what is not only normal and moral but what constitutes art. And to further reinforce his personal views, he has attempted to cut off funding to the museum. This controversy initiated by Mayor Giuliani could be viewed in many ways. It could be one man's personal opinion and his ability to wield his power unchallenged. It could also be viewed as publicity for the upcoming election in a bold attempt to usher particular sects of people into his own.

In Mayor Giuliani's effort to control the masses he is forgetting two things. First, is the open-mindedness of the First Amendment in which the museum is filing a law-suit against the city and personally against him. The First Amendment is written in a way that protects its subjects from the scrutiny of being judged or questioned in areas of morality and decency.
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Homecoming ‘99 Wrap Up

By Chris Fingan

The university celebrated Homecoming weekend with a full week of events. The theme this year was, “Just Don’t Make Us Look Bad Or We’ll Take Away Your Charter And Have You All Arrested,” and once again, for one weekend only, the campus showed signs of life.

This year were Pi Lambda Krappa fraternity and Omicron Sigma Rho sorority, whose “Planet Of The Apes” theme blew away the crowd. The dancers were clad in gorilla suits and the float resembled the Statue Of Liberty’s head and torch-bearing hand. They danced along to “Rocket Man,” “Wedding Singer,” and Barry Manilow’s “Mandy,” but somehow all flowed together. The Omicrons got the crowd out in the open by chanting: whooping, and hollering. The costumed members were showered with bananas at the completion of their performance. “I think it was the 30 seconds of silence where we all started grooving each other, looking for grubs,” said Eileen Dover, “The crowd just wasn’t expecting that.”

“I am impressed that we got everything together, what with all the administrative red tape. First, they made up all these rules we had to follow, and then they didn’t tell us about the rules, and then they made fun of my mom and tried to pick up my sister. Still, now I’m used to it,” said Nomar Dent, “My mom is a wonderful woman.”

The next group to perform was the combination of Tappa Kappa fraternity and Tau Alpha Epsilon sorority, their theme was, “Don’t Eat The Yellow Snow,” and their float resembled a fire hydrant next to a large snowbank with an tan-colored block. “Putting it together was actually very easy. All we needed was about a ton of paper-mache and some chicken wire. We had the pledges do it for us while we got bombed and hooked up,” said Tau Alpha Tau Homecoming chair, Candle Koating.

The costumed members were split half as dressed as children and half dressed as dogs. The music was, of course, from Frank Zappa’s album of the same name. The choreographic display included dancers lifting legs, throwing styrofoam “snowballs,” and, in an impressive display of flexibility, licking themselves. “I didn’t know that was part of the dance until everyone started clapping,” said one brother.

“A Salute to the Wedgie” was the theme of Kappa Rho, Kappa sorority and Delta Mu Beta fraternity. Their float was a rear-view of a large buttocks with tighty-whities crammed as far as Fruit-of-the-Looms will cram, and then they pulled my boxers over his head. My parents have the whole thing videotaped. The worst thing is they wouldn’t make out with me afterwords.

“We were all about something different,” said Linsel Hoffenhunka, Kappa Rho’s president, “That’s why our dance was to Sir Mix-a-lot’s ‘Baby Get Back.’ Plus, we all liked the idea of a huge butt rolling down Valleygirl Road and parking in front of the president’s house.”

Pi Iota Sigma fraternity, acting alone this year, presented their take on “Caligula,” the depraved Roman emperor known most for his orgies. The brothers dressed in togas - nothing else - and flashed their goods for all to see. The National Guard immediately swarmed the group, beat them down, then tear gassed them as cheers rained from the crowd.

“My storms troopers have done their job well,” commented the president.

“The Giant Bud Can” was the theme of Eta Pi sorority and Phi Upsilon fraternity. The brothers donned large, cardboard beer bottle costumes and played along in a mock “Bud Bowl” contest while the sisters dressed as Budweiser girls. Pledges for both groups dressed as clydesdale horses and pulled the float, a 50-foot beer can, using yokes and pulleys. “Thing is, our flatbed guy screwed us after we had built the float. Then I thought, wait, that’s why we have pledges,” said Phi president Dieter Sprockets.

Eta Pi’s Homecoming chair, Ditzi Wiltin, offered, “I’m a Bud girl! I like beer!”

Mu Mu sorority and Tau Tau fraternity’s theme was “Adult Entertainment,” and they chose techno music for their soundtrack. For the sake of decency, this is all that can be revealed until the proper authorities release more information.

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Science Weekly

By John Frusciante

Ooh woo woo woo...huh!

Last month, Doctor Thomas Morley of the National Institute for National Institutes announced that a new plan would be put into effect. Upon pressing for information regarding exactly what this new plan will entail and when it will be put into effect, Dr. Morley simply shrugged his shoulders and replied, “That’s for me to know, and you to find out.”

Could this statement be reflective of an interesting new trend of ambiguity in today’s scientific field? Well, perhaps. When asked to give his opinions on this interesting problem, Professor Robert Breidhaver demanded we stop stepping on his toe this instant, or he would be forced to seek proper action. When challenged by us as to what this action would be, he replied, “Woul didn’t you like to know?”

So we could only guess from this obscurant statement that the academic and scientific world has taken a new and ambiguous stand on who they are and what they are doing. Upon realizing this, we sought to find out why this position has been taken up, and what it will mean to the rest of the world.

Not knowing quite how to start, we began by jumping up and down on trampolines and giggling wildly. Though this provided several research days of fun, it essentially got us nowhere scientifically. So we next moved on to examining some recent publications by scientists and academics who seemed to have taken this new school of non-specifics. Upon doing this we found a paper written by physicist Jacob Shoonsooeck regarding the ongoing search for the hypothesized tenth planet, otherwise known as “Planet X.” The following is an excerpt from the paper:

“It might be there, it might not be. Perhaps some day we’ll find it. Why are you in such a rush? It’s not like you’re ever going to go there.”

To say that this was an excerpt from Dr. Shoonsooeck’s paper would be inaccurate. This was, in fact, the entire paper. Upon further reading we discovered that all the papers in this particular journal were of a length similar to this one.

Philosopher Thomas Greenondabottom, an existentialist and expert on the teachings of Kierkgaard, had this to say, “I told you this would happen. We all told you this would happen. Now please stop stepping on my toe.”

Here is where the issue becomes complicated. We did not stop stepping on his toe, we stepped on his toe because we protested the more weight we shifted onto his toe. This caused him to become rather cross, and he demanded to know why we were causing him such pain. We made it very clear that we would continue to stand on his little piggies until he admitted that not only is there a point to our existence, but that when we die we are going to go to a beautiful place and spend eternity with large smiles on our faces. He protested but we were very clear that we were the ones in control of the situation and had no intention of relenting until our demands were met. He soon began to cry, which only caused us to stand on his other foot and do a sort of shuffle in an attempt to twist the toes around. The intense degree of pain soon made it easy for him to give in to our demands and admit his feelings that Kierkgaard’s was just a slogan for a guy who was bent out of shape because he’d lost his fiancée.

Ensemble as all of this was, we were still no closer to our answer as to what lay behind this peculiar scientific switchover to ambiguity instead of hard scientific facts. So we continued to interview scientists and academics about this problem, and they were all rather ambiguous in their answers, to the fact which would just add up to a group of fellow scientists and academics with their newfound beliefs. As you can imagine, this is extremely frustrating to someone who is doing a study. We found ourselves coming home every evening rather agitated and unable to fall asleep. It seemed we had no way of releasing the stress that we had to experience every night after a tough day of getting nowhere with scientists, we would go to the bar and out the more we drank until we got him to dismiss a heavily regarded philosophical belief. We are currently in the process of dismantling logical positivism, and having the time of our lives doing it.

In the meantime, we are drawing closer and closer to the answers to this new strain of ambiguity in today’s sciences. Or are we? I suppose that after doing all this research we’ve come to the realization that there is something we don’t know. But you’re an intelligent person, you can make logical deductions, correct? Sure can. You can do it right! Munst yon?
"The Invention of Gunpowder," the theme presented by Beta Lambda Omicron sorority and Alpha Sigma Eta fraternity, gave the crowd a thrill when their flatbed blew up. Firefighters rushed to put out the blaze, but the dancers just kept going. "I thought that's what was supposed to happen. Nobody told me those things," commented one sister.

The dancers, clad in flame-retardant pajamas, escaped without injury as "Disco Inferno" blared over the speakers. Lambda Sigma Rho fraternity and Chi Mu Epsilon sorority presented the narcotic "Tribute to 8 a.m. Classes." Their float consisted of a flatbed truck adorned with various snoozing brothers and sisters. Carrie Rumbaflex, Chi Mu's Dance chair said of their theme, "I thought we were doing, 'The History of Flight.' That's what we started out with. How long did I sleep?"

As it turned out, the group stayed up way too late working on their float and their dance that they all fell asleep during the parade.

The final presentation was "Let's All Pretend We'll Graduate." The brothers of Sigma Upsilon Kappa and the sisters of Kappa Omega Kappa wheeled out a 20-foot diploma and cap surrounded by a large red circle with a line passing through it. The dancers were clad in gray wigs, orthopedic shoes, girdles, and walkers and strutted their stuff to such songs as Rod Stewart's "Forever Young", The Who's "My Generation," and the Supremes' classic, "You Keep Me Hangin' On."

"I've been in school for six years. This is my sixth Homecoming. To hell with it, I want out," said Sigma brother Randy Ringworm.

"I'm not even wearing a wig or makeup. I really am 80 years old. Damn!" commented Kappa president Gail Shrivel.

All in all, it was a spectacle to behold. The university let its hair down, students and alumni had fun and actually stayed on campus this weekend, and the following Monday morning, everyone returned to the Gulag march.
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Red Hawk Sport Highlights
MSU Intramural Football

Fall 1999 Flag Football Standings
(Through Games Played 10/12/99)

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* = QUALIFIED FOR PLAYOFFS IF SPORTSMANSHIP RATING IS 2.75 OR BETTER.

Last Week's Results

Thursday, Oct. 7
Theta Xi 0, Delta Chi 20
ONN 32, Timberwolves 0

Monday, Oct. 11
ONN 0, Bayonne's Finest 20
Timberwolves over Braves

Tuesday, Oct. 12
Pike 6, Bohners21
Bearcats 18, Theta Xi 6

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MSU FOOTBALL ANNIHILA

October 9, 1999
By Jason Lampa
Sports Editor

There wasn’t much excitement in MSU’s 63-7 trouncing of lowly Kean University.

The Red Hawks were led by senior tailback Ron Lewis’ 178 yards on the ground and sophomore quarterback Ed Collins, who connected on six of six passing attempts for 115 yards and three touchdowns in front of a homecoming crowd of over 4,700 on Saturday night at MSU’s Sprague Field. The win improved the Red Hawks record to 3-0 on the season.

With a little over a minute into the game, the Red Hawks got on the board when Collins took his first snap from scrimmage and tossed a 27-yard touchdown pass to junior receiver Rashon Moore. This would be the first of five touchdowns in the first quarter, setting an MSU record with 35 points in a quarter.

The second score of the day came with 9:24 left in the first quarter when Lewis plunged in from the two-yard line, making the score 14-0. Four minutes later, Collins and Moore hooked up again, this time coming on a 16-yard toss.

With the score 21-0, things only got worse for Kean and their quarterback, Dan Novak when MSU’s junior defensive back Vic Mesce intercepted Novak’s pass at the Kean 42-yard line.

Two plays later, Lewis ran for his second touchdown of the night, a 34 yard romp in which he was virtually untouched.

The final score of the quarter came when Novak pulled off the worst play ever witnessed, placing the ball into the hands of MSU sophomore linebacker Carlos Bolanos, who returned the intercepted pass 30 yards to pay dirt.

The Red Hawks scored 21 points in the second quarter, the first of which, came on Collins third touchdown pass of the evening, when he hit senior tight end Dan Rella on a 16-yard toss.

The Red Hawks’ next score came by way of the legs of Lewis who dashed 76 yards for his final touchdown of the night making the score 49-0.

With the half winding down, sophomore quarterback Jason DeVirgilio hit Mike Orlando on a 37-yard TD score.

Kean held MSU to only one score in the second half, when backup quarterback Bod Apgar connected with Orlando for a 27 yard touchdown.

Kean’s only score on the night came when Novak snuck in from the one-yard line, making the final score 63-7.
Ely Polanco, Women’s Volleyball Outside Hitter

By Pius Essandoh III
Staff Writer

Ely Polanco is volleyball for MSU. She has been playing the sport since high school and has continued to make major strides in the sport. Her sister fueled her passion for volleyball and since then, the passion has grown stronger.

Returning for her third year, Polanco is now one of the older players on the team, and she will lead by example. This year’s team has more new players than old so the chemistry might not be there yet, but it will come eventually.

“This year’s team is different in that we have a lot of new players, so we have to encourage them, but this team is not worse or not better then last year’s,” said Polanco.

The native of Passaic is an athlete whose play on the court is the same as it is off the court. The only difference is she is more intense on the court than she is when performing day-to-day activities.

“Our team is very confident and it comes out in the team because my teammates have the same confidence as me and we just enjoy ourselves on the court,” said Polanco.

“75 to 80 percent of volleyball is mental but you need to be in physical shape to play, and that is what me and my teammates posses,” said Polanco.

Polanco is a team player because she is always thinking about her teammates first.

She and her teammates are close and tend to do things together off the court. This is what makes her what she is. The “me first” attitude is not in her vocabulary. This humble attitude helped her to adjust to college volleyball.

“I wish I could get better and this year I look back to my freshman year and see the mistakes that I used to make,” said Polanco.

She has matured and improved her skills over the past four years.

Still, Polanco does not believe she is at full potential and only rates herself a seven.

“Play the sport and love it. If you love the sport you will not regret it...Keep sports in its perspective,” said Polanco. That, she has done well.
Angel Torres, Cross-Country Runner
Striving To Be The Best Through Hard Work and Dedication

By Shalavar Riley
Staff Writer

Angel Torres hails from the rugged streets of Dover, NJ. His spectacular track career began while he was in junior high school. "The fastest kid in school came up to me in gym class after seeing me run one day," Torres recalls, "He asked me if I wanted to join the track team and I told him I had no problem with that....I've been loving it ever since!"

Dover High School loves him for all the recognition he brought to the school between 1992-96. During his high school career, Torres received a lot of awards for his performance, including All-Area, All-County, and even All-American recognition.

He eventually took all of his achievements to Essex County College for a year, but a devastating hamstring injury prevented him from participating fully on their track squad. "Angel is definitely the most dedicated runner we have on our team now...He's our number one guy," said head track coach Bennie Benson.

Coach Benson's number one guy/captain/seasonal ironman has already proven himself to be the real deal during the 98-99 season because he received the All-Area award for outstanding performances in cross-country, indoor, and outdoor track. As a junior in 1998, Torres was ranked third in three different categories by the NJ Athletic Conference and was only seconds away from qualifying for the NCAA Championships during the spring season in the 5000m event.

"My goal is to be the best this year...not everybody can achieve that, but they can at least try their hardest." It is apparent that this astounding senior has been working his hardest on and off the field in 1999. He has already placed high in the three meets his eight-man cross-country team has competed in (NYU, Wagner, and Yasser Invitational), and with three meets to go, there's no telling what this Red Hawk will do next.
led by Louis Cifuentes, MSU coasted past John Jay College at home yesterday 7-0, bringing the almost forgotten playoffs back into the picture.

MSU’s impressive offensive outbreak, a season high, was exactly what the doctor ordered as MSU gets ready for what Coach Rob Chesney termed “the biggest game of the year” against the College of New Jersey.

The first goal came at 33:37 in the first half as Cifuentes, who scored his first goal of the season, which eventually turned into the game winner and a hat trick, kicked the ball in the left corner of the net.

A happy Cifuentes, who was subbed in for Pat Naughter, said it helped pick up the team. “It was important to get an early goal,” said Chesney. It helped get a struggling MSU offense going that had been shut out in their last two games. In the opening minutes it seemed as if they were headed for another low scoring game, but George Mendoza awoke his team and finally got it together. His frustration was heard loud and clear from the sidelines.

The opportunities began showing as shots by Aiba Yusuf and Doug Rockhill hit the goal post.

Cifuentes then scored off a penalty kick after he was pulled down by a defender in the box.

MSU continued the pressure, as both defensive and offensive positions kept John Jay College from getting into an offensive groove, and with 20 seconds left, Frank Lepore, who hustled the whole game, scored, making it 3-0 at the half.

Chesney was happy the offense scored because it let him make substitutions in the second half, where the game was put away after Mendoza scored off a free kick with 28 minutes left.

The goal was spectacular as he kicked the ball around the wall of defenders and caught the corner of the right side of the net. Cifuentes followed it two minutes later with his final goal assisted by Yusuf.

Two more goals were added. With less than six minutes to play, Jose Alvarado scored with an assist by Rod Grasso. The night was topped off when freshman Frank McAllister assisted another freshman Max Goldfeld.

But the fun is over and MSU faces a tough challenge in an away game at the College of New Jersey on Saturday night, which, in the coach’s own words, is “…THE BIGGEST GAME OF THE YEAR!”