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The Montclarion
Red Hawks Clipped by Rowan

By Nick Clunn

The Red Hawk’s flight towards winning the NCAA Div. III football championship crashed landed on Saturday, when the team lost to rival Rowan University 42-13 in the Eastern Regional Finals at Sprague Field.

This defeat marks the end of a successful season where the Red Hawks claimed the New Jersey Athletic Conference Championship and finished the regular season with a 7-1 record.

Head coach Rick Giancola congratulated the team following the loss. “You are champions in my heart, all the way,” Giancola told his team in a post-game huddle.

But what the Red Hawks did to get them to the quarterfinal game alluded them on Saturday. Both Giancola and players said that sloppy play, which included five interceptions and four fumbles, greatly contributed to the unusually mediocre performance. “We’ve never executed this poorly,” senior running back Ron Lewis said. “We’re going to work more with athletics and streaked down the sideline 95 yards for a touchdown,” sophomore Clinton Tabb recovered the ball at the Rowan five yard line. Prof defensive back, Giancola told his team in a post-game huddle.

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Shuttle Bus Schedule Released to Students

By Alexandra Vallejo

Campus shuttle buses will now be running on set schedules. The Schedules will be mailed out to residents and letters will be mailed out to commuters, students, informing them about the new printed schedules, Louis Anderson, Assistant to the Vice President, said.

The schedules, completed last week, have been condensed into two schedules. One has the Quarry route and the other has the Clove Road/Student Center route. Both time tables include times for weekends, 7 a.m. - 11 p.m., late night, 11 p.m. - 7 a.m., and Quarry/Clove Road, weekdays from 3 p.m. - 11 p.m. The back of the schedules contains a map of the campus. The bus stops are labeled and timed. Buses arrive at each stop every 20 minutes. The Bus drivers’ 15 and half-hour breaks have also been built into the schedule.

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Next stop on the Inside:

Meningitis vaccinations to prevent campus epidemic.

JSU and Pre-Med Club sponsor a blood drive.

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D’Angelo: Christmas isn’t what it used to be.
**DEADLINES**

The deadline to submit advertisements to The Montclarion is the Monday of the week of publication.

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**MtSU POLICE REPORT**

- 12-1 A Student Center information desk assistant called the MtSU Police Department to report that an unknown male walked toward the north side of the building with the MSU rug that was in front of the information desk. The assistant was in the office at the time.

- 12-1 The fire alarm in Blanton Hall was activated by a smoke detector in the hallway on the second floor. Little Falls Fire Department responded. The system was activated by smoke. The residence was able to be evacuated. The department was notified of the location, reset the system, and allowed the residence to enter the building.

- 12-3 The fire alarm in Floyd Hall was activated by smoke detectors on the ninth floor. Little Falls Fire Department responded to the location, reset the system, and allowed the residence to enter the building.

- 12-4 A request for a market report for Floyd Hall Arena was received by Police Headquarters. Upon officers arrival, the victim stated that she may have spurned her date during the opening of her season. Victim was transported to the Hospital by ambulance.

- 12-5 The victim reported that a VCR was missing from her office. The faculty member stated that he locked the outer office door but could not lock the inner door. They have no keys for the doors.

- 12-6 Police Headquarters received a call from 61 Normal Avenue on the report of a person with chest pain. Officers responded and upon their arrival they met with the victim who was transported by MSU ambulance to the hospital.

- 12-7 Police Headquarters received a call from the housekeeper requesting an ambulance to the staff person in Hall. Upon officers arrival the victim was ill and an ambulance was called. Victim was transported to the hospital.

- 12-8 Unknown caller complained to the Police Department that a housekeeper and residence were having a verbal dispute on the Clove Road Bridge. Upon arrival, no one could be found. A check of the area revealed a couple in the Floyd Hall Ice Arena parking lot. Female requested not to see the male any longer, she was ejected from her vehicle. The male was advised not to have any further contact with the female.

**FOR THE RECORD**

The Dec. 2 issue of The Montclarion should have stated that LaCampina is a service of the SGA.

The peanut butter and jelly project was sponsored by the Jewish Student Union. The sandwiches were donated to the Salvation Army.

The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. It would appreciate it if you would make a mistake in a manner please call Editor-In-Chief Justin Velucchi at (973) 655-5230.

**KIWI AIRLINES LIQUIDATED Newark - Bankruptcy Trustee from Kiwi airlines finally announced Monday that he wants to liquidate the company once and for all. His decision arose from a buyer's demonstration that he would not follow through to keep the airline running. Previously, Kiwi had owed $83,000 to the New Jersey Economic Development Authority, but the company was able to profit from the debt through the gain of $600,000 in auction sales.

**HOMELESS CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER Winchester - A homeless man and woman were charged with the manslaughter of six firefighters who attempted to put out a fire allegedly started by a candle the couple had lit. The man and woman, Thomas L. Levasseur, 37, and Julie S. Barnes, 19, pleaded not guilty to the charges on the six deaths. The court ordered the couple under a $1 million bail.

**DRUG USE AND DRINKING LINKED TO SEX DRIVE**

Washington - Researchers have discovered that if you are able to link to drinking, drug use, and promiscuity. Reports say that teenagers who engage in drug use are much more likely to begin sexual intercourse as early as in middle school. The report also suggests that examples from adult heavy drinkers could be a main contributor to the problem with the statistics showing a five time greater chance for alcohol abusers to have a minimum of 10 sexual partners per year.

**TYCOONS ANNOUNCE DONATIONS**

Seattle - Business tycoons Bill Gates and Ted Turner announced on Tuesday that they would donate $78 million to completely extinguish the polio from the world by the year 2000. Gates will contribute $50 million, and Turner will provide the remaining $28 million. Some of the countries the money will go towards are Afghanistan, Bangladesh, Ethiopia, and India.

**MARS EXPLORATION FAILS**

(CNN) - NASA engineers plan to look over its Mars exploration program as a result of three major failures. Engineers have eliminated all possibilities as to why the last Mars attempt has failed. Efforts to reach a final conclusion to the incident will continue for the next two weeks.

**INTERNATIONAL NEWS**

- **BOMBING TRIAL**
  - Camp Zeist - Two Libyans may stand trial for the bombing of a Pan Am jet in 1988 over Scotland. Abdel Basset Alaii-Meghrabi and Lamen Khalifa Phimian started pre-trial hearings on Tuesday with their lawyers requesting that the Scottish court reduce the severity of the charges against the defendants. Both men were charged with breaching the 1982 Aviation Security Act through the killing of 259 people aboard the airplane and 11 people on the ground.

Compiled from cnn.com and The Star Ledger by Christina Spatz.
SGA Proposes Alcohol Sales be Allowed in Rat

By Dan Lombardi
Staff Writer

A motion was made by SGA president John Griffin last week, in an effort to discuss the possibility of allowing alcohol on campus at the SGA meeting this week.

Currently MSU is a "dry" campus, meaning that no alcohol is permitted to be consumed or sold by anyone, regardless of if they are 21 or not.

The proposal would be to allow alcohol to be sold and consumed in the Rathskellar, something that has been brought up before and at one time actually practiced. Although dorm rooms would remain dry areas that alcohol would still be banned in.

"It has been tried before and failed," said Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ares, "there is no way to control who drinks and who doesn't."

The current proposal would require a visible backing of support by the students in order for the administration to actually bring the change of policy. The reason for the lack of student support in the past was due to the only way that could be agreed to control who drinks and who doesn't, a banning of anyone under the age of 21 from the popular cafeteria.

This forced many students to eat elsewhere. This is also where the food services company running the "Rat," as nicknamed by students, has in the past also been opposed to the switch. The majority of students on campus are under the age of 21, and so are the majority of customers in the "Rat."

The SGA proposed that students over 21 should be able to consume and purchase alcohol in the Rat at their meeting last week, even after other failed attempts.

ELIZABETH A. TUPCHIN/ MONTCLAIR SUN
FILL'ER UP: The SGA proposed allowing alcohol on campus at the SGA meeting this week.

"It's good one way because you wouldn't have student's driving back to their dorms after a night of drinking, forcing them to drive drunk. But it's bad because a lot of student's don't like the food anywhere else, and rely on the Rat to eat," said Miranda DeStefano a 21-year-old theatre major.

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Limiting the customer demographic to students over the age of 21, would hurt the profits done by the food services organization.

One alternative proposed to bridge the problems of the idea of alcohol in the Rat was brought by Matusow-Ares. A "21-year-old night" could be created where for one designated night, the Rat would serve alcohol.

Election 2000; Nominees Continue Debates

By Gemma de las Heras
Staff Writer

With little less than two months to the first Presidential Primaries in New Hampshire, presidential candidates begin to question one another at debates after months of campaigning.

One such debate took place in Phoenix last Monday where Republican candidates promised safer schools, lower taxes and a more disciplined foreign policy.

For the 2000 presidential elections, the Republican Party counts with six candidates, Gary Bauer, George W. Bush, Steve Forbes, Orrin Hatch, Alan Keyes and John McCain, although according to state polls, Bush leads in all states except New Hampshire, where McCain is ahead.

On the other end, Democrats are only backed by two candidates; vice-president Al Gore and Bill Bradley who continue to gain more and more supporters.

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Since the beginning of the campaign, two candidates have dropped out, former vice president Quayle and Elizabeth Dole, the only woman to run for the 2000 presidency.

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**Court to Decide if Student Fees Fund All Organizations**

By Yasemin Tunca

News Assignments Editor

The national case about whether or not college students should be obligated to pay fees to organizations they do not support went before the U.S. Supreme Court on Nov. 9.

Beginning oral arguments were heard, although a ruling is not expected until June, Mike Hiestand, student Press Law Center attorney, said.

A group of students from the University of Wisconsin sued the University at Madison, the students objected to their student fees supporting organizations which held political and social beliefs conflicting with their own. After lower courts ruled in favor of the University of Wisconsin students, the university appealed the decision to the Supreme Court, according to an article in the Star Ledger, Oct 25.

Among the 18 groups, the students protested paying for the International Socialist Organization, the Militant Student Union, the Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Campus Center, the Campus Women’s Center, and the Madison AIDS Support Network.

The students have argued their rights of Freedom of Speech were being infringed upon because a portion from their student fees go to fund these organizations.

The Student Press Law Center (SPLC), along with other colleges and political groups, have filed a friend of the court brief and given in to the justices of the Supreme Court. It is an official document that urges the court to keep the system of activity fees as it is, Hiestand said.

If the Supreme Court upholds the decision of the lower courts, the student-fee system in colleges nationwide could undergo changes that risk the closing of student organizations.

The SPLC is a non-profit organization that provides free legal advice to high school and college student journalists, Hiestand said.

There have also been movements by students from the University of Minnesota and the University of Colorado to sue their universities from the University of Minnesota and Wisconsin suing over activity fees. “But, I feel that clubs add to the college experience and that if you refuse to pay for some clubs then you’re not giving yourself the opportunity to learn about them because they wouldn’t even exist.”

There are also many diverse clubs at MSU that give the opportunity to students to be exposed to various cultures, Garcia said.

“When you’re involved in a certain organization you do it because you believe in it and you offer that organization your support,” John Fredericka, senior Psychology major, said. “If one’s fees support an organization whose beliefs sharply contrast one’s own, that is wrong, Fredericka said.

“I think that all students should find out where all their money is going from the first payment they make,” Amanda Guide, senior Communication Studies major, said. “Students should understand that university organizations are there to expose students to different ideas and that it is for the good of the student body that these organizations are available.”

A new feature to the first presidential election of the millennium is the use of the internet for campaigning and voting, which will be tried out first in Arizona.

According to computer specialists every serious presidential candidate has a web site where you can find the candidate’s bio, their campaign and highlights of their campaigns.

The main issue of Democrat candidate Gore are health care, education, social security, Medicare, civil rights, welfare reform and child poverty.

Bradley, also a Democrat, supports child care, the help for working families, improving health care, gun violence control, improving education and economy.

From the Republican Party, Bush stands behind the issues of high technology, abortion, education, labor issues, and environment. Other issues include campaign finance reform, gun laws, affirmative action, education, defense, foreign policy, taxes, social security, Medicare/healthcare, trade and agriculture.

McCain, of the Republican Party, defends the issues of pro-life, small businesses, social security, tax relief, veterans, education, environment, foreign policy, gun control, health care, military pay raise and national security.

A major concern of Republican Forbes is the flat tax. As the only candidate for the Reform Party, Buchanan’s main issues are cleaning corruption out of government, protecting jobs, safeguarding U.S. borders, keeping out war of saving innocent lives.

Although things may change throughout the course of the campaign, according to a Gallup poll conducted in November, supporters for Republicans and Democrats are evenly divided, a mere 46 percent to 43 percent put the Democrats ahead.

Many MSU students confess to know little about politics, but they support Bill Bradley because he resides in New Jersey and he would have the biggest impact on their lives.

“I would vote for Bradley because I had a chance to meet him and he is the only decent democrat,” David Pizzi, Political Science major, said.

“I would vote for Bush because it is time for a change, time for a Republican, specially after Clinton’s scandal made the Democrats look so bad,” Giovanni Barbara, a Speech Communication major said.

ENDANGERED?

If the court says that students will be able to choose which organization their activity fees support, class one organizations, like the Latin American Student Organization, above, could lose funding.
to get people out to the games."

Many relatives of the players were also in attendance. Frank Migliorino, father of freshman linebacker Keith Migliorino, brought his wife, father, brother-in-law and even his boss to the game. He said he was surprised to see a strong student body showing.

"The fact that students had to pay to get in and they’re here is a credit to the school,"

Frank Migliorino said.

Lewis appreciated the support.

"You need someone to play for," Lewis said. "It’s great to turn around and see a big crowd."

From the beginning of the season the Red Hawks were at a disadvantage since their unusually short eight-game schedule left no room for error. Giancola said before the game that if they would have lost a second game they wouldn’t have made the playoffs.

One of the Red Hawk’s biggest accomplishments came when they upset Rowan 28-24 to win the NJAC title and a playoff spot. Then after beating Buffalo State in the first round of the playoffs, they avenged their only regular season loss by defeating Western Connecticut 32-24 in the second round.

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**Meningitis Vaccinations to Prevent Campus Epidemic**

By Rodney Point Du Jour

Staff Writer

The Department of Health and Wellness will be administering meningitis vaccinations in the Student Center from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Dec. 9.

"The reason why college students are at risk is because students share cigarettes, drinks, and are intimate with a wide range of people," Donna Barry, the Associate Director of the Health and Wellness Center, said.

Meningitis is an infection that can lead to the swelling of fluid surrounding the brain and spinal cord.

"The vaccine provides protection from four out of five strains of meningitis. Those immunized have an 85 to 95 percent protection from 70 percent of meningitis.

"My philosophy is to prevent illness prior to treating it," Barry said.

Lately, there have been a rising number of outbreaks in schools and college campuses. According to CDC, Centers for Disease Control, there have been 13 outbreaks over 12 years from 1980 to 1999. From 1992 to 1996, there were at least 33 outbreaks.

The vaccine is administered in the arm with a one-seventh inch needle.

"Commuting students are in close proximity to other people when on campus," Barry said. "Usually, they have, if not less than, the same resistance to infection as most full-time undergraduates. We are urging all students to take advantage of the vaccinations.

Children six to 36 months old are the most susceptible to infection.
Cultural Fest to be Held

By Lorenda Knisel

Staff Writer

Montclair is about to be hit by what could be the campus's biggest cultural event ever. “Fan fan,” a 72-hour multi-venue arts festival is taking place on May 6 from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. and an “all night electronic dance meditation gathering” on May 7, from 12 a.m. to 6 a.m. Jugglers, a New York City drag queen will perform a “Expression Session,” a fashion show and student films are going to be shown. There will also be a “Free Space” dance group performance. Other groups include a ska band, and a hip-hop group. An Afro-Cuban music and dance performance will be provided by LASSO and the Gospel Choir from Montclair and Fairleigh Dickinson University will also be involved.

Montclair is the idea of collaboration and creativity through interdisciplinary art form coming together in jubilee. It presents the opportunity to rekindle the spirit of human living through creativity, imagination, and play, Peltonen said. A bachelor of fine arts major concentrating in sculpture said. “Fan fan is for everyone. It’s purpose is to bring smiles to people’s faces and get them to appreciate other culture’s and talent,” Jared Shaw, co-coordinator said.

Shaw said that the usual weak school turnout toward the school’s past events is not going to affect this event. “Fan fan is like a good rash that’s spreading. It’s not going to be the Goo Goo Dolls’ concert. People are already asking us if we’re going to come back next year,” Shaw said.

Fan fan will have venues representative of many cultures, many campus organizations, every major art, and many minor ones. There will be at least 35 bands performing, including: Sodenol, the reggae band Rasifikre; Red Headed Boogie Child, Peltonen’s band Revelationship, as well as the operatic vocalist Michael Stanton Murphy, a Christian surf-rock band. Other groups include a ska band, and a hip-hop group. An Afro-Cuban music and dance performance will be provided by LASSO and the Gospel Choir from Montclair and Fairleigh Dickinson University will also participate.

Fan fan will show 13 art exhibits and will have sculpture lectures. There will also be an “Art Swap” where artists can trade and sell their work. Many independent and student films are going to be shown. There will be a “Free Space” dance group performance, a poetry reading sponsored by the music therapy, said. “People seem to stick with people of their own religion, culture or race on this campus.”

Peltonen has spoken with many festival coordinators including those from “Festival of Fire” in Australia and the “Philadelphia Fringe Festival.”

“I’ve been wanting to throw something big like this for a while.” If anyone is interested would like to be involved in supporting, sponsoring, or advertising in the event should call or e-mail Peltonen at (973)655-5075, and svenergy@hotmail.com. Shaw’s contacts are as follows: (973)665-5037 and shawjarl@yahoo.com. The Fan fan website is Fanfan2000.webhostme.com.
SINGLE JEWISH MALE, Early 30's, Hobbies: Carpentry, fishing, walking on water. Quirks: Enjoys spending time with tax collectors and prostitutes. Seeks Companionship: a college student willing to help start a Bible study on campus.
Jessica Hilt gets her blood pressure taken right before the area on her arm gets disinfected in order to give blood.

The month of December is not limited to associations with presents and candles. It also represents World AIDS Awareness and World AIDS Day, Dec. 1.

Many MSU students feel they are extremely aware of the potential of becoming infected with the HIV virus, and think about the possibility frequently. As MSU student Jeremy Jacob put it, "How could you not be?"

New Jersey ranks fifth in positive AIDS cases in the United States among adults and adolescents, according to statistics reported through June 1999 in an HIV/AIDS Surveillance Report taken by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

The goal of this year’s theme “AIDS: End the Silence. Listen, Learn, Live!” was to encourage people, especially adolescents and young adults under 25 (who are at the highest risk) to speak out about the issue, and educate themselves and others in order to assist in stopping the spread of HIV/AIDS.

Many young adults think they are invincible from contracting the virus, even if they are aware of how the virus is spread. The ways to become infected with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, is through sexual intercourse with an infected partner or by injecting drugs with an infected syringe.

Your risks for catching a deadly virus are changed each time you decide to have unprotected sex. Even though everyone is aware of the necessity of practicing safe sex, do you honestly take precautions each time you have intercourse? How about oral sex? When was the last time you were tested? These are questions many people may avoid.

Even if you already know these facts, it doesn’t mean you may feel completely safe. One MSU student explained how her ex-boyfriend’s stepfather had AIDS. "Even though I knew he [my ex-boyfriend] didn’t have it and couldn’t get it from his stepfather simply from sharing the same glass, I still couldn’t help thinking about it."

The most important way for people to become completely informed about the disease is to go to your health physician and ask questions. It is suggested that everyone should be tested if they are sexually active or are an intravenous drug user. MSU student Laurie Nuzzo told her story about being tested. She stated that she started shaking and just "fell to [her] knees" in gratitude after she received her negative test results. Although it can be a scary experience, it is one people must go through in order to protect their health and the health of others.

AIDS and education is one of the scariest things facing people in the world today. Although World AIDS Day has past, the spreading of knowledge on the disease has not ended and never will until a cure is found.

Students Save Lives by Just Holding Out Their Arms

Wednesday, Dec. 1, marked World AIDS Day, and to honor it, the Jewish Student Union (JSU) and Pre-Med Club co-sponsored a blood drive in the atrium of Blanton Hall.

This was the first time that the JSU has co-sponsored such a campus wide event. After many years of existence, the JSU, advised by Leslie Morris and headed by president Florence Roggeman, has decided to try to actively sponsor events that can help make a difference in our campus community.

According to both Roggeman and Morris, the actual setup of the blood drive was fairly easy. Once they got in contact with New Jersey Blood Services (NJSB), they welcomed all prospective donors and directed them to fill out an extensive health survey, which asked questions ranging from recent physical health to travel history to contact with other people’s blood or bodily fluids.

The reasons for these detailed questions are obvious to Bao Nghiem, the Registered Nurse on staff. The FDA has no choice but to be very strict about what blood they can use. There are many reasons why blood cannot be used in blood banks—due to risks of contracting different types of blood borne diseases such as HIV or even the common cold. The safety of the public is at stake, so standards must remain high, said Nghiem.

Besides the free gifts, like t-shirts and cookies, another incentive for giving blood is the free health screening that everyone received. Each vial of blood taken was tested for Hepatitis, HIV, HTLV, Syphilis, and unusual blood types, and at their request, students can be notified of their results. Otherwise, test results remain locked in the confidential files of the Blood Center, only if ever, opened by authorized personnel.

And it wasn’t too hard or scary to give blood, according to one student. In the words of Brian Shandra, a third time donor, "I feel perfectly fine now...My arm is a little stiff though!" What's a little stiff arm compared to possibly helping to save a life?!

Basically, this blood drive, sponsored by the JSU and Pre-Med Club, was a win-win situation for anyone who chose to donate. Not only did you get the satisfaction of knowing that you’re helping out someone in need, but you got a free screening, and lots of free stuff.
Navajo Environmental Activist Speaks to MSU Students

By Jennifer Cannataro
Staff Writer

Lori Goodman is a leader of DINE, the organization of the citizens of the Navajo reservation that fights for environmental protection. She discussed how out of the 10-50 million Native Americans living before the Indian Wars, there was now only 200,000-250,000 left.

And as she continued to explain the current problems with the hazardous uranium mines, she stated how she is working to improve the quality of life for her forgotten people. “Our people are out of sight and therefore out of mind. Who else is going to carry the message if I don’t?”

Although the natives have “sovereign rights,” Goodman pointed out that it is a “double edged sword.” In 1958, oil, gas, and Uranium resources were found under 455 thousand acres of Navajo land. The Bureau of Indian Affairs were bribed by the government to finagle laws in order to lease 90 thousand acres for uranium mining.

Today there are 1,200 open mines left. Only 650 thousand acres of forest were cut because the forest is part of the Triska Mountains, a National Park area. Corruption allowed for continuous manipulation of the Navajo and Hopi people.

Today, only about 30 percent of the people on the reservation have telephones, electricity, or running water. Yet, the native men were paid to mine the uranium and coal from their own land. The energy was then used for electricity in Southern California and Arizona.

The only reason that there are only two power plants on the reservation is because in the 1970’s astronauts in space saw smog and Arizona.

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In 1979, the largest nuclear waste accident released 90 million tons of sludge on the reservation. There was never any documentation or news coverage of the accident.

It wasn’t until 1990 that the people started realizing that all of the men who were dying were uranium miners. The government passed the Compensation Act but it was completely culturally biased criteria. Ten years of medical documents and poor communication caused the language barrier and misinterpretations.

By 1992, there was less than 10 percent of the forest left, 1200 mines left opened, destroyed land from the effects of toxic waste dumping and little land left to farm in return for the sacred land of the Navajo people.

Finally in 1994, with the help of Goodman and other members who had phones and computers to communicate in English with the government, the community people won the first Environmental Impact Statement. The key organizer was killed just before he would meet with the Department of Interior in Washington, DC, although there wasn’t any media coverage of it.

Since then, many environmentalists helped the natives get protection of their sacred sites. Finally, in 1996, people took action to make amendments to the Compensation Act; today six out of ten were passed. Many universities funded studies by students to research this land’s detrimental effects on extinct species.

You can get more information about the Navajo uranium miners on the web by going into Alta Vista and searching for Navajo and uranium. If you have any questions you may contact the anthropology department.

Lori Goodman, a Navajo activist, educates MSU students about the environmental problems faced by Native Americans.
**Former Anorexic Discusses the Dangers of Eating Disorders**

By Tiffany Kliban Palsi  
Staff Writer

The holidays are a time for joy; a time to celebrate with friends and family. However, many students see this as battle time. Surrounded by food, many may become increasingly concerned about weight gain. Holiday goodies become the enemy.

Freshmen may have gained "the freshman fifteen" or (twenty) pounds and are concerned about how old high school friends will perceive them. For those who have maintained their weight since September, holiday eating may mean jeopardizing their current size. For many, looking good completely takes over and eating becomes a hazardous task.

Societal images and viewpoints can influence many people into thinking that everyone must look a certain way. Our television shows promote it; our print ads demand it. The media suggests a fit body is key to getting a good job, having a love life and getting a good job, having a love life and maintaining self-esteem. It’s usually a combination of factors...you have to consider the psychological factors...there are environmental factors, family issues. And then, of course, there are cultural factors which are very, extremely present in our culture with the pervasive media that we have in this culture, and there are messages that are attached to those images," educates Mysko.

The growing concern for men, women and children living with eating disorders has brought Myuko and model Magali Amadei together to speak at schools via the AABA National Outreach Tour. Amadei is a successful model who spent years living with bulimia and is now helping herself by helping others, under the wing of Myuko.

"I think when people see eating disorders mentioned on television or in a publication, it gives them a sense that it is okay for them to come out and speak about it as well," remarks Myuko. "We have definitely been getting an increased volume of calls."

There are three types of eating disorders that attack over five million Americans; anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa and binge eating disorders. Unfortunately, as Myuko explained, "people with eating disorders are very good at keeping it under wraps." If you are aware of the behavior that people with eating disorders display, you may be able to save a life.

People with anorexia tend to become incredibly thin in a short period of time. They avoid calories and fat like the plague, even when they are at a painfully thin weight. In the beginning, they may become obsessed with food, constantly expressing how displeased they are with their size.

They may begin executing at an unhealthy rate and lying about the food they ate, or didn’t eat. In the later stages of the disease, they may suffer from fainting spells, hair loss, dry skin, and exhaustion. Without help, an anorexic person can go into cardiac arrest from the stress their body undergoes. The signs of a person who is bulimic aren’t as obvious as they are for one who is anorectic; they may not even experience weight loss. When someone is bulimic, they tend to eat a lot - they binge. Bingeing may look to many like a person enjoying a healthy appetite for food.

Following the binge, however, is usually a trip to the bathroom where the afflicted individual will purge by vomiting up the food they just devoured. They may be depressed about life or just troubled with their body size. Myuko discussed the dangers of bulimia related to a person’s general health and their lives. "Bulimia can be fatal if it’s left untreated," she warns. It can lead to dehydration or an electrolyte imbalance, which can cause cardiac arrest.

The third type of eating disorder called binge eating is the least spoken about. Similar to bulimia, binge eating is when a person eats large quantities of food, however, binge eaters do not purge following a binge. Often they are unable to stop themselves from consuming food even when they are not hungry or full.

Although they may follow a binge episode by dieting, binge eaters tend to be overweight, even obese, adding to their low self-esteem and feelings of inadequacy. We really need to start looking at, especially in an overweight population...how many of those people are actually suffering from binge eating disorders," reminds Myuko.

Attempts at hiding their overeating is caused by feelings of extreme shame and guilt. Continued binge eating can cause a great deal of health issues, from heart disease and high blood pressure to cancer. People who are in the grips of an eating disorder become overwhelmed with guilt and depression; the eating disorder consumes them if an eating disorder is eating away at you and you want to get well, start by telling someone you trust.

"The first step to getting help is to reach out and tell somebody that you’re suffering, and that can be very, very difficult because people who have eating disorders get very good at hiding their behavior, and there’s so much shame and secrecy," expresses Myuko. "That is the first step to getting help."

If you know someone who is suffering with an eating disorder, it is important to let them know you are aware that there is a problem. Explains Myuko, "The most important thing is to confront that person and you want to do it in a way that’s very caring and compassionate. Choose a time when you can sit down with the person one-on-one, you know, don’t confront them right after they’ve come out of the bathroom, don’t confront them right after (they’ve) refused to eat something."

Myuko continues, “Let the person know what you’ve observed about their behavior. Give them specific examples of things that you’ve observed that have led you to believe that there is a problem. You really want to let that person know that you are not judging them, that you don’t think anything less of them for having this problem."

It is best to put yourselves in their shoes and then practice the way you will handle the approach. Don’t be surprised if the person with the disorder denies it or gets angry with you. Without forcing the issue, let them know you are there for them when they are ready for help.

If you need more information on how to help yourself or someone else and find the resources available, you can call AABA’s New York office or access their website at www.aabainc.org.

Myuko leaves us with one very significant message: “One of the most important things for friends and family to do is to educate themselves about eating disorders. The more that you know, the better prepared you’re going to be to deal with the situation. There is so much misunderstanding and misconception surrounding eating disorders, that it is important that you really be informed and educated."
T'ai Chi Proves Beneficial in Easing Mind and Body

By Yasemin Tuncay
News Assignments Editor

With final exams and the holidays just around the corner, it is easy to understand how stressed and frustrated students can be. Pressure put on oneself during this time of year could have negative effects on one’s health and state of mind.

Some people may try to relieve the pressure by doing exercising, thinking that it may help alleviate their stress. However, high impact aerobic exercise can sometimes add to levels of stress within the body and lead to further emotional fatigue.

There is a healthier method that could prove to be the answer to one’s physical, emotional and spiritual well being. It is called T’ai Chi Chuan, an ancient Chinese method that is a martial art as well as a healing art. It is being widely practiced all over the world for its great health benefits for the young and old.

“It helps eliminate stress with relaxation,” Rhoda Jacobs, instructor at a local T’ai Chi school, said. “If you learn how to relax your body, you can relax your mind and emotions."

Jacobs said she feels that T’ai Chi is for everyone - there are no age requirements to its practice. Due to the low impact, non-strenuous style of the Chinese exercise, it is enjoyed.

For helping college students cope with their stress, T’ai Chi can help them “… deal with problems in a more objective and grounded way,” Jacobs said.

The martial arts involve a variety of techniques of unarmed combat, originating in the Far East. Its basic concepts are influenced by Asian philosophical concepts, especially the principles of Zen Buddhism. T’ai Chi Chuan is perhaps the gentlest martial art. Although it is still considered a fighting system, it began being perceived more as a healing art rather than a form of self-defense as it continued to grow and expand from the Far East. The exact origin of T’ai Chi is shrouded in myth and folklore. A Taoist monk and philosopher, Chang San-Feng of the Sung Dynasty, is the acknowledged “creator” of T’ai Chi. He lived sometime between the eleventh and fourteenth centuries A.D. He is said to have redesigned the original forms of Shao-Lin, emphasizing deep breathing and inner awareness and control.

Shao-Lin Chi’-uan was an exercise created by Bodhidharma who came to China from India, teaching a form of physical therapy for monks. Chang San-Feng’s developments in T’ai Chi reflected the intellectual teachings of Confucian and the mystical concept of Tao, which were prevalent influences at that time.

Over the centuries philosophers and physicians developed the exercise system to include various principles and techniques that combine physical wellness and spiritual harmony, resulting in a therapy for the body as well as the mind.

There are presently a variety of T’ai Chi styles which evolved from the practice of families, passed on from master to student through the generations. The five dominant styles practiced today are: Yang, Wu, Ho, Sun, and Chen.

The T’ai Chi exercise encompasses sets of moves which have many names like “Wave Hands Like Clouds” and “The Dance of the Dragon.” Each form consists of a series of positions and continuous movements linked together, creating a flowing, graceful dance, often referred to as “meditation in motion.”

Up to 100 positions may be included in a single form and may take as long as 20 minutes to complete. Through T’ai Chi exercises, the following is employed: Relaxation of body muscles and clearing one’s mind of all matter; movements should be slow in tempo with a relaxed posture; mental and visual concentration on T’ai Chi forms being performed; and the ability to integrate inner awareness with control of body movement to create a balance between the physical and spiritual.

By learning these principles and having steady practice, T’ai Chi has proved beneficial to many conditions and ailments such as arthritis and rheumatism, back problems, balance improvement, stress reduction, weight management, high blood pressure, post traumatic stress and senior citizen therapy.

For more information on location and prices of T’ai Chi schools check out www.taichichuan.org/.

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Greek Climb High Ropes to Better Understanding

First Greek Retreat is held in order to gain awareness of similarities and differences

By Jessica Leidy
Special to The Montclarion

On Saturday Nov. 13, the First Annual Greek Council Retreat begins. A group of 26 headed to Happiness Is Camping in Blairstown, NJ with suitcases packed with warm clothes and high hopes.

In attendance was the Greek Council Advisor and coordinator of this weekend, Kesha Drakeford. Other facilitators included Dean James Harris, John Lowney from Residence Life and Leslie Morris from the Jewish Student Union.

Each fraternity, sorority and social fellowship was asked to have at least one member from their organization attend. Members from the Student Government and the Greek Council Executive Board also attended.

Everyone went to work in two separate groups with the staff of Happiness Is Camping. Out in the woods they worked on a variety of team building tasks which included climbing a ten foot wall, getting through a web, crossing a river, and many other challenging facilitators.

In their groups, they discussed various issues facing Greeks/Social Fellowships, and their thoughts and feelings about their individual organizations.

During the second day, John Lowney kept them alert and motivated with a variety of team building tasks which included climbing a ten foot wall, getting through a web, crossing a river, and many other challenging facilitators. In their groups, they discussed various issues facing Greeks/Social Fellowships, and their thoughts and feelings about their individual organizations.

Thanked each other for the wealth of valuable information that they learned from one another throughout the two-day experience. Overall, the First Annual Greek Council Retreat was a huge success, and they hope that it will be even more of a success in the years to come.
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   To build and maintain our community together and make our sisters' and brothers' problems our problems and to solve them together.

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5. NIA (Purpose)
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6. KUUMBA (Creativity)
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The Festival of Lights is Most Secular Jewish Holiday

By Florence Roggemann

Staff Writer

Chanukkah, the Jewish Festival of Rededication, also known as the Festival of Lights, is an eight-day festival beginning on the twenty-fifth day of the Jewish month of Kislev.

Chanukkah is probably one of the best known Jewish holidays, not because of any great religious significance, but because of its proximity to Christmas. Many non-Jews (and even many assimilated Jews) think of this holiday as the Jewish Christmas, adopting many of the Christmas customs, such as elaborate gift-giving and decoration.

This holiday, which has its roots in a revolution against assimilation and the suppression of Jewish religion, is considered by many Jews to be the most assimilated, secular holiday of the Jewish calendar. The story of Chanukah begins in the reign of Alexander the Great. Alexander conquered Syria, Egypt, and Israel, but allowed the lands under his control to continue observing their own religious and retain a certain degree of autonomy.

More than a century later, Antiochus IV, a successor of Alexander, was in control of the region. Antiochus determined to force Greek polytheistic religion upon the strictly monotheistic Jews. He began to oppress the Jews severely, massacring Jews, prohibiting the practice of their Jewish religion, and desecrating the Temple by requiring the sacrifice of pigs (a nonkosher animal) on the altar. He took the throne of the sow and sprinkled it throughout the Temple, thus defiling the whole sanctuary. Then, as a final insult, he erected a statue of Jupiter in the holy place.

Two groups opposed Antiochus: a basically nationalist group led by Mattathias the Hasmonene and his son Judah Maccabee, and a religious traditionalist group known as the Chasidim, the forebears of the Pharisees (no direct connection to the modern movement known as Chasidism). They joined forces in a revolt against the assimilation of Hellenistic Jews and the oppression by the Seleucid government of Syria. The revolution succeeded, and the Temple was rededicated.

According to tradition as recorded in the Talmud, at the time of the rededication, only one night's oil had not been defiled by the Syrians. Oil was needed for the menorah (candelabrum) in the Temple, which was supposed to burn throughout the night every night. There was only enough oil to burn for one day, yet miraculously, it burned for eight days, the time needed to prepare a fresh supply of oil for the menorah. An eight-day festival was declared to commemorate this miracle.

The miracle is celebrated by the lighting of candles, one for each night, and by eating fried foods. Among the Jews of Eastern Europe, latkes are a holiday favorite. (Latkes, pronounced "lot-kahs" or "lot-keys," are also known as "potato pancakes" by the rest of the world.)

Gift-giving is not a traditional part of the holiday. Hanukkah has become the only secular Jewish holiday that the Allies chose to celebrate (Hanukkah is the Hebrew word for "in memory") when they chose a secular holiday for the secular countries.

Another tradition of the holiday is playing dreidel, a gambling game played with a four-sided top. Most people play for matchsticks, pennies, M&Ms or chocolate coins. A dreidel is marked with four Hebrew letters: Nun, Gimel, Heh and Shin.

While it is said that the four Hebrew letters stand for the Hebrew phrase "nes gadol hayah shem" (a great miracle happened here), they also stand for the Yiddish words at (nothing), gants (all), halb (half) and half (put), which are the rules of the game. This tradition was added after years of persecution forced students of Judaism to hide their studies by playing a game of chance whenever troops arrived to enforce laws against the practice of Judaism.

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B-Side Theory Performs Grade-A Music

By Anna Lawrence
Assistant Arts Editor

In what only seems like the distant past, rap, rock and heavy metal all played in their own separate corners of the musical scene. "Angst" rappers were at war, grunge rockers were whining, and heavy metal was shrinking. No one thought to cross the dividing lines between genres. Enter bands like The Pietasters, B-Side Boys, and Rage Against the Machine, who mixed rock and rap and sold it to millions. Since then, there has been an ongoing attempt to cross the dividing lines between genres. The overall vision of the show belongs to the director, Brian Cichocki. Cichocki was able to stage his actors to engage in natural movement despite the obvious lack of space. At a number of times, characters and action from two different scenes must co-exist on stage. Despite a couple of shaky exits, the blocking was anything but awkward. Cichocki also managed to use his actors so that, despite its impressiveness, the show is not overshadowed by the set they inhabit. One last point about Cichocki's direction, is that he was able to pull out fabulous performances from every one of his actors. While this is no easy feat for any director, and here at Montclair we have seen many "professionals" fail to do so (note to theater-goers: sometimes the fault of a bad performance lies in the director, not the actor) that fact that Cichocki was able to provide such insightful presentations of female issues is highly commendable. Of course, the actors deserve just credit for their performances. Jennifer Colasanti plays the young Evelyn. She depicts a fine performance of innocence and innocence. She is played by Jessica L. Richardson. Richardson makes her character relatable. Her catalyst is a search of life, truth and identity that are clearly displayed. While her dialogue is mostly confrontational, she is able to portray this child without overdramatization and able to show her inner turmoil with restraint.

By Anna Lawrence
Assistant Arts Editor

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“A good measure of your success can be found in the places you’ve played... Having the Birch on your resume is a big plus.”
Tim O'Brien is notorious for his emotional memoirs about the Vietnam War. In his newest novel, Tomcat in Love, O'Brien delves into the depths of his most humorous character to date, Thomas H. Chippering.

A slightly-over middle age, neurotic, obsessive-compulsive divorcee, Chippering's new mission in life is to seek revenge and ruin the marriage between his ex-wife Lorna Sue and her new husband, dubbed the "tycoon." Chippering's obsession of Lorna Sue becomes the main cause of his neurosis. His quest to seek revenge becomes an ongoing adventure into the mind of Chippering. As a professor of Linguistics at a prestigious university, Chippering likes to talk rather than listen. His eclectic use of the English language lands him in many compromising situations, especially with the co-eds he teaches at the university.

Just when you think Chippering is incapable of finding love again, and relinquishing his obsession over Lorna Sue, he finds himself with Mrs. Robert Kooshof. Refusing to call her by her name, Chippering and Kooshof begin an unorthodox relationship. The two are only matched in the sense that they are both mentally unstable. The two soon put their heads together to seek the ultimate revenge against Lorna Sue and the "tycoon."

Using such methods as suggesting incest, and secret affairs encourage a rift in Lorna Sue's and the "tycoon" marriage. Chippering is sneaky, and uses all of his creative powers to ruin the marriage. Chippering's obsession also causes huge mental collapse. Chippering's final breakdown of mental instability leads to a hilarious twist of events in front of a national

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**Thursday, December 9**

Henry Rollins, Westbeth Theater, New York, NY. (212)741-0391

Isaac Hayes, Claeys Houston, Bottom Line, New York, NY. (212)229-3000

**Friday, December 10**

The Band Next Door, September's, East Hanover, NJ. (973)984-2515

Blunt Force, Mind Face, The Elbow Room, New York, NY. (212)974-8434

**Saturday, December 11**

Strawberry Fields, Continental, New York, NY. (212)758-8094

B-Side Theory, Lefty, Birch Hill Nightclub, Old Bridge, NJ. (732)598-0650

The Band Next Door, CC Mugs, Union, NJ. (908)688-6854

Liquid Carousel, Marty’s, Port Chester, NY. (914)929-3925

**Sunday, December 12**

Jimmie's Chicken Shack, Birch Hill Nightclub, Old Bridge, NJ. (732)358-0650

Crawford Concert featuring MSU Orchestra, Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, NJ. 3 P.M. (973) 655-5112

Stereolab, Irving Plaza, New York, NY. (212)777-1224

**Monday, December 13**

The Band Behind the Moon, Kenny’s Castaways, New York, NY. (212)797-9762

**Tuesday, December 14**

A Medieval Christmas, Collegium Musicum, SC Ballrooms, Montclair State University, 12 noon

StereoLab, Irving Plaza, New York, NY. (212)777-1224

**Wednesday, December 15**

Joey Ramone, Life, New York, NY. (212)420-1999

**Movie Releases**

**Friday, December 3**

Anna and the King, Dir: Andy Tennant.

Jodie Foster, Chow Yun-Fat, Bai Ling, Friday Dec. 10 at 1pm and 8pm. (732)254-3939

**Saturday, December 4**

Kindertransport, opening today, Thursday, Dec. 10 at 8pm. Also showing Friday Dec. 10 at 10pm. and 8pm., Saturday Dec. 11 at 8 pm., and Sunday Dec. 12 at 2 pm., Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, NJ (973) 655-5112

**Theatre Performances**

A Christmas Carol, opening Friday, Dec. 10, running Fridays and Saturdays at 8 pm. and Sundays at 3 pm. until Dec. 19. Performed by the East Brunswick Community Players, Playhouse 22, 210 Dunhams Corner Rd. East Brunswick, NJ. (732)254-9309

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**Theatre**

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This novel is not something for the serious or close-minded. It allows the reader to experience every aspect of Chippering’s mental decay and sub-consciousness, to understand Chippering’s crazy life. Tomcat in Love is a commentary on modern day relationships, and their complexity. O’Brien introduces characters that all intertwine to create an absurd, obsessed or close-minded. It allows the reader to understand or disagree, or even dislike her, is dependent on Muckelmann’s performance. And guaranteed, throughout the show each viewer will run a gamut of emotions for Evelyn due to the performance. As an actor she makes a strong connection with the audience. The role is challenging and she delivers remarkably.
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**OPINION**

The Voice of Montclair State

Do you think that Hofstra University’s newspaper should have printed the controversial 27-page ad questioning the Holocaust?

"I think it is absurd. No university or anyone should be able to publish such nonsense. True pain was felt by the people of the Holocaust. How dare we, as a society, question human emotion, it is a disgrace."

Ryan Smith, Freshman, English

"If the author supported what he said, then it should have been printed. If it was just one person’s opinion, then it shouldn’t have been printed."

Kori Jorgensen, Senior, English

"It is ridiculous saying it didn’t exist. The whole advertisement can’t be used [because the Holocaust did happen]. However, they do have the right to publish it."

Karl D. Benefield, Junior, Psychology

"I think the paper had a right to print the ad. Although, they should have followed up on it."

Nidara Rourk, Junior, English

Have a happy and safe holiday season. See you in January!

Let your voice be heard!

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**MAIN EDITORIAL**

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Finally, the Bus Schedule is Out—But Will It Work?

The students waited and waited and waited for it, and finally, the university delivered.

Last Tuesday, the long-anticipated MSU campus shuttle schedule was released, and it is about time. Nearly 100 days after the new parking plan was put into effect by the university, they have just now answered the students’ need for a list of times that they can count on to catch a bus at MSU’s various bus stops— including Lot 28.

But can they count on the new schedule?

To put it to the test, The Montclarion sent a reporter to the Lot 28 bus stop Wednesday night to test the reliability of the times listed in the shuttle schedule. The results were mixed.

Between 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m., the shuttle riding on the Quarry/Clove Road Route was scheduled to arrive at the Lot 28 bus stop four times, with a 20-minute wait between each arrival. Out of the four scheduled stops in this time period yesterday, the shuttle ran an average of 4.75 minutes late for each of its stops.

Not too bad, considering the amount of traffic usually found on campus at this time, but definitely not perfect.

While being perfect may sound like a ridiculous demand, you can be sure that students waiting in the cold at MSU’s bus stops are going to demand perfection as they freeze in the winter cold.

The Quarry/Clove Road shuttle was exactly on time for one scheduled arrival, and nine minutes late for another in the test period.

Hopefully, the bus drivers and the university will do everything in their power to make sure that the shuttles stay as close to on time as possible, especially now that there is a printed schedule available.

One of the major needs for a printed schedule was to give the students a feeling of reassurance, and security, so that when they do park in Lot 28 at 2 a.m., they can take out their schedule and know that a bus will be there in 10 minutes. If that bus does not arrive, that reassurance will be shattered, nullifying the purpose of the schedule in the first place.

The real test of the schedule will be its accuracy during the late night hours, when the safety of the students is of the highest concern.

Built into the new schedule are breaks for the bus drivers. Understandably, the drivers need breaks to eat and rest, especially during late night hours. However, these breaks do raise some questions. One of these scheduled breaks takes place between 2:30 a.m. and 3:20 a.m. (if you are waiting at the Lot 28 bus stop), and there appears to be no second bus or back-up driver that covers this shift while the regular driver is on break.

What about the 18-year-old female student that arrives with her car at Lot 28 at 2:35 a.m. one early January night when the temperature is 18 degrees outside? Which university official is going to tell her that she has to wait there for 45 minutes until 3:20, when the next bus (which is running 4.75 minutes late on average) is scheduled to arrive?

Hopefully, students in that situation will be able to call for a police escort, or have some option other than walking back in the cold.

In addition, it is our hope that these new schedules will be made as visible as possible, being posted at all bus stops, and distributed at all university stores and offices. It is important that the word gets out, especially since there are still students out there who are not totally clear on the new parking arrangement that was put into effect three and a half months ago.

Even though it was long overdue, this new schedule is a step in the right direction. In the future, students should not have to beg and plead for something that will make their lives a little more convenient. It should be the university’s top priority.

With a little tolerance on the student’s part, and some reliability and care on the university’s part just maybe this whole parking nightmare can be made a little better, until a more permanent solution is found.

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Fall 1999: Another Study In Student Dedication and Administrative Negligence

Justin VELUCCI
Fall 1999, On P. 22

"We need to find a short-term solution to parking until the magic state funding fairy comes along... and gives us... a big box where we can put our cars."

RESPONSIBILITY NEEDED TO USE THOSE FIRST AMENDMENT FREEDOMS

The principled rejection of Holocaust-denial propaganda is consistent with all recognized standards of academic freedom and interpretations of the First Amendment. The installation in which the student paper of Hofstra University has been refused by reputable universities all over the country because it is a presentation of lies propounded by one of the world's leading Holocaust deniers and propagators of hate speech.

Especially with the recent court hearings concerning the constitutionality of New York laws, which effectively prevented the KKK from marching in New York City, questions regarding the fundamental purpose and the actual provisions of the First Amendment have been raised. Under federal law, the students of Hofstra are permitted to print Holocaust revisionist propaganda.

Ironically, blatantly ignored by those who would print anything in the name of freedom of the Press, are the demands and the clear implication of the responsibility its provisions place on a free society. Responsibility for one's actions and words is what New York law emphasized during the aforementioned court hearings. The demands that the members of the KKK show their faces and take responsibility for their actions prevented the group from organizing a successful demonstration. Responsibility must be the pivotal issue in all freedom of speech debates. Americans have been given the freedom of expression. This places a heavy burden of responsibility on the shoulders of those who exercise this freedom.

By printing Holocaust revisionist propaganda, Hofstra has provided a forum for the propagation of hate speech. It has supported the hate movement and its efforts by bringing its racist agenda to a wide audience under the pretense of intellectual freedom. Hofstra has been duped into acting as a distributor of racist propaganda.

What has not been reported is the existence of a "advertisement insert," perhaps because the assertions made are so incredible and lurid. Produced under the direction of Bradley Smith, a leading Holocaust denier, The Revisionist, as the publication is called, attacks Holocaust Studies as an Anti-German "appointment with hate" based on false testimony, doctored photos, and forged documents, and induced confessions. Smith attacks Elie Wiesel, a well-respected activist and Holocaust survivor, as a serial liar and proponent of hatred. Smith asserts that the Nazis did not gas a single Jew. The insert argues against the existence of the Holocaust, but more significantly, its purpose is to generate campus controversy in the hopes of inducing respectable off-campus publications to reprint the supplement and thus bring it to a wider audience. Also, the publication attempts to lead people to Smith's website, which presents Holocaust denial and anti-Jew propaganda, mixed with relatively unobjectionable material. The site contains links to all the major hubs of the hate movement, and is nothing more than a lure to convert curious, "intellectually curious" followers into influencers of the hate movement.

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Students Deserve Better Treatment For Our Money

I am appalled after hearing what happened to Francesco Mussillo. They shouldn't have treated him that way. Why is there a limit to how long a commuter is allowed to stay on campus? They shouldn't have demoted his character like that. That is highly unprofessional. This school is showing more evidence of not caring for a hardworking student every week. We should not be treated this way. We are paying for an education.

Erin Massett
Sophomore, Biology

"This school is showing more evidence of not caring for the students every week."

"Students Deserve Better Treatment For Our Money"
The Week In Politics

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er I stood in the Garden State Plaza, amidst the hoards of shoppers and teen- shutters, holding my several bags full of Christmas presents, and contemplating the scene of “Black Friday.” Two Korean kids, a boy and a girl, looking like they’d just gotten out of a rave, peered instantly into a small display window on a cart in the middle of the aisle that held neon-colored beppers, the girl trying to persuade him to buy one for her. Right outside JC Penny, a little kid ran after his mother, apparently of the belief that he was a Pikachu, and about to zap her. A couple pushing a baby carriage over by the Disney store was arguing rather loudly about how they always fought whenever they went shopping. A woman trying to act 20, and looking damn close to 40, tried to sell me women’s perfume by spraying it on me as she spoke. A septet of preppy-looking white kids walked out of one of the corner stores and Flitch, remarking that they could wait to see the next episode of “Buffy the Vampire Slayer.” Two wannabe hard-rockers gave me some dirty looks in Against All Odds, but I didn’t respond. Ah, the sounds of the Christmas season. I reminded myself to promptly shut myself up about the last time I was stupid enough to entertain notions of going shopping on the day after Thanksgiving.

I’m sure is the Editor-In-Chief of The Montclarion, and a Junior, English major.

Simple Suggestions That Could Help Raise On-Campus Student Morale

Well everybody, here we are once again heading towards winter, snowy nights, bitter, single-days, and wishing we could get something unresponsive administration. This article means in no way to belittle the administration or complain about our current events, but to make us realize that we do not sit by the faculty since other attempts have been futile. As residents here I believe that we should all be trying to make the best of the few resources we have, but the administration was not the main priority in our lives. They are constantly wasting funds, ignoring student’s suggestions, and forgetting that we the students are regularly out and about in the community they have. By doing all of this they are killing the minimal school spirit present on campus. If students liked the environment they lived in graffiti, such as on the MSU sign beside Blanton Hall, would be non-existent.

The administration has set too poor priorities for the living standards of the residents on campus. I will admit that the things that have been accomplished, such as painting rooms, are very nice but there are many other aspects of living that needed to be taken care of first. I lived in Blanton last year and the paint situation was not horrible, but the washing machine situation was. The machines are constantly broken, and once they break they are never fixed. The floor of Blanton I live on this semester has had a broken washer since the end of September. If this is because of a lack of funds I understand, but I hope that the administration will think twice before wasting such monies on paint and save it in order to make our lives a little easier.

The administration believes that setting up a schedule for the on-campus bus system is going to be an improvement. Paying students to ride around on the bus and set up a schedule is an improvement. The only thing that is worrying me at the moment is that we the residents, are the only college dorm to have anything on campus. For those of you who fit this description, use Christmas as an opportunity to realize the won- derful things that our lives are composed of: the sounds of the Christmas season. I, for example, look around at parents who go crazy spending money on gifts that don’t cost half as much. Remember, why are we setting up advertisements for holidays sales. Sidewalk Santas in Manhattan that clearly belong in rehab. There are shopping malls filled with superficial Santas in Manhattan that clearly belong in rehab. There are shopping malls filled with superficial ads for holiday sales. The only thing that is worrying me at the moment is that we the residents, are the only college dorm to have anything on campus.

For example, last Tuesday night at 7:30 p.m., I needed to get something at the college station on Clove Road. Did not arrive back at my room until 8:20 p.m. Does that seem right? The administration is not setting up a schedule and paying students to ride the bus, why don’t we hire another bus driver, and put an extra bus into use during times when bus use is high- est. Let’s face it folks, this is a catastrophe. col and many residents go home on the weekends, so why not run two or more busses on Sundays when many residents are returning from home? There are students running the same route and they both show up a Clove Road simultaneously why do they continue to follow each other around campus? Would it not make sense to have one of them wait for five minutes so that one bus isn’t empty just driving around? Now it is winter- time, and only one or two busses are running, why isn’t this university running the largest buses with the most seats, or even the busses that have the best working heat? All of these things seem very simple to me and would just take a small adjustment on the part of the administration. These minor changes would certainly help the morale of the residents.

I don’t know if I misunderstood something when I returned to school this semes- ter, but I do believe that we were told that this parking solution was the first part of a greater plan in order to better the parking situation as a whole. When I originally heard this, I was not completely outraged because something usually does have to give in order to make things better in the long run. The only thing that is worrying me at this point is that there doesn’t seem to be a greater plan in order to better the parking situation as a whole. When I originally heard this, I was not completely outraged because something usually does have to give in order to make things better in the long run. The only thing that is worrying me at this point is that there doesn’t seem to be a greater plan in order to better the parking situation as a whole. When I originally heard this, I was not completely outraged because something usually does have to give in order to make things better in the long run. The only thing that is worrying me at this point is that there doesn’t seem to be a greater plan in order to better the parking situation as a whole.
Y2K to Bring On the End of the World? Lighten Up! But Have Your Candles Ready

As I was walking to class on Thursday evening, I picked up a copy of The Montclarion as I always do. However, something this week especially caught my interest. Specifically, the piece called "The Week In Politics." I suffered for about seven years with these attacks. My first one was right after high school at the age of 17. I continued to have them all through my undergraduate study and they became so incredibly intense at one point that I could not function. Eventually, I would be afraid to go out of my dorm room and just sat there and barely made it to class. Because of this, I had to take a few semesters leave from school to get help. My attacks, as I found out, were a result of social anxiety disorder. People think that this is the same as simple shyness, however it is much more severe and much more intense. Social anxiety disorder, or social phobia means that you are deathly afraid of social situations to the point that if you are exposed to them, you suffer from panic attacks. For example, going out on a date would be the equivalent amount of anxiety as standing in a hungry tiger’s mouth as it was about to eat you alive. This is a different type of the same disorder which comes under a different DSM-IV code, nevertheless the symptoms are the same. My attacks stopped and then resurfaced when I started my masters program here at MSU. I probably would have not made it through without going out on a few dates and reaching out to them because I knew something was wrong. Once I was open about it to people when I lived in the dorm, most people did not shun me as I thought they would but did the exact opposite and said their door was always open if I needed anything. Then, after going to a doctor and getting some anti-anxiety pills and anti-depressant medication, things got a lot better and 2 weeks later I did not need the anxiety pills anymore. My last major attack was in October of 1997! At this point in my life, I am 27 years old and less than three weeks away from something that has taken me nine years to complete due to this disorder. I have studied breathing techniques, yoga, and relaxation on my own to help me deal with the anxiety level and am very much a believer in self-help and natural ways of dealing with the anxiety as well. There is a wonderful herb out known as Kava Kava which has done wonders for me. I also have realized that I need to keep my anxiety level at bay to stop attacks from coming. To look at the silver lining to this cloud of panic attacks, I probably would not have gone to college and would not have began to study psychology and counseling if I never suffered from this disorder. I commend the author for writing this article.

Charles Flannery
Graduate student, Counseling Former panic sufferer

Tim Carney

"The panic attacks" became so incredibly intense at one point that I could not function.

"This school is going to hell in a hand basket and no one gives a lick about it."

"I don't want you all just one day to take your cars and park in all of the lots other than Clowe for the day. Try and get the administration to tow a 1,000 cars or more. See what they do. Most of you cut classes every once in a while, why don't you go and hold a mass rally?"


**WTO Talks: Should the U.S. be Bullying Smaller Nations?**

By Bill Guardino

For Students

This Student Really Didn't Like The Montclarion's Blink 182 Review

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Lot 19 Fence is a Potential Hazard For Students

Something has got to be done about the fence blocking the exit path of Lot 19. Why is it that these things like these only seem to make sense to the people that design them? Obviously, they don't put any thought into it. For anyone who doesn't know what I'm talking about, I'll describe Lot 19's setup:

There's clearly an entrance path. It even has a huge arrow guiding the driver into the parking lot. The parking lot can only hold about 40 cars. So if you're the unlucky forty-first driver to enter the parking lot you have no chance but to follow that path. But if you don't do what you're supposed to do. After you slam on your brakes you'll notice that you're looking right at a chain linked fence barring your exit. Meanwhile, the forty-second driver, who's also attempting to exit, approaches behind you and almost hits you!
Holiday Gift Ideas From

The Martha Stewart of MSU

By Brian Cross

E veryone loves the holiday season. Who wouldn't? We got a holiday where the entire pur­pose is to get free stuff. Then, we have another holi­day, where everyone gets drunk. At midnight, every­one kisses everyone else, sings some silly song, and part­ies till dawn. It's a fea­tive time, everyone is chip­per and jolly, and the stores are thriving with sales. But it's that same gift con­cept that brings a drag on the season.

We love receiving gifts, but hate giving them. Many people have learned to dread the holiday sea­son just because of the large amounts of money we spend. The average person will spend a little more then $500 this holiday season on gifts for other people. The Aver­age Joe will buy gifts for more then 30 people, which is a little out of hand. You'd have to be correct to assume that everyone only wants to receive one gift from each person...themselves. Hey, we all have to give the illusion that we want to give some­thing to those special people in our lives. This entire season could be made much easier if people cut a few corners, forget a few conventions, and adopt a few laws. I have a simple method for you to get by this holi­day season on only $100. You're probably shocked, but it's 100 percent true. I have a way to take care of all your holiday needs on one Benjamin Franklin.

The easiest way to cut down is to look over your list. Do you really need to buy gifts for 30 people? Honestly, should you buy Aunt Sarah another towel rack just because she's your aunt and you see her at Christmas? You know you're just going to get another jar of her Delicious Toe Jam Jelly. Every year, we spend so much money we people we see less than five times just because they're family. A way around this is to eat Christmas alone. If you don't see them, you aren't obligated to give gifts.

So figure you have 10 people left be­sides your immediate family that you abso­lutely have to purchase gifts for. Well, I shouldn't say purchase...more like buy, because the greatest gifts can not be purchased. If you look around, you can find plenty of simple, easy to find, free gifts. Here are my ideas for excellent gifts.

Towels - A classic. Everyone who shows up to use a towel, so everyone is happy to get one. Yet where can you find a free towel? Walk down to the Howard Johnson's, and when the maid enters a room to vacuum a carpet, grab her entire cart. Take it, throw it in the back of your station wagon, and drive away. Not only will you have gotten all the towels, you now have plenty of cleaning sup­plies for your house after your New Year's Beach.

Parking Cones - Everyone wants a few, and you can grab 30 from a construction site by hanging your bag through a car win­dow and having him scoop them up. Cones can be used as centerpieces for your Dining room table or even to help your 16-year-old drive away. Not only have you gotten 50+ ers has to use a towel, so everyone is happy. The Martha Stewart of MSU

The Top 10 Worst-Selling Christmas Gifts Sold at MSU

By Tim Josephs

I have a chip in my head.

1. Red Hawk sweatshirts made from 180 percent recycled red hawks
2. Old jock strips rumored to have been used by Yogi Berra
3. Faculty - The new cologne that lets you smell like a professor
4. Little known book of poetry by Robert Frost entitled Ode to the Drunken, Half-Naked Sorority Girl
5. Mystery bag containing various items swallowed and then regurgitated by fraternity pledges
6. CD that features President Susan Cole singing beautiful duets with her late father, Nat King Cole
8. The official biography of Harold H. Bohn entitled Bohn: The Story of One Man’s Dream to Build One Big Hankin’ Dormitory
9. “My Stupid Kid Is Falling Out Of MSU” bumper sticker

Then, there is your sister. Sarah. She’s a bit more normal. She is 17, a theater buff, and she’s been in “Les Miserables” so many times that you know the words backwards and in French. She never wears the same thing twice, dresses very eccentrically, and has a weird taste in style. But, girls love purses. Why not get your sister the strang­est purse she’ll ever see? Call the local Chi­nese take out, order a pint of white rice, and have them bring over a purse. It’s just big enough for her to keep her lipstick, money, phone card, gum and her diaphragm.

Now Ma never left the 50’s. She wears about an unpronounceable color and is constantly baking cookies. She’s kind of a space cadet but is the sweetest thing you’ve ever met and we de­finitely would not want to disappoint her. Remember when you were five and would make stuff for her? She loved it so much and probably still uses that Play-Doh soap dispenser. If it worked when you were five, why wouldn’t it work when you are 30? For just a few minutes’ work you’ve got Mom the perfect gift. Grab some ice cream sticks and glue and make a napkin holder. Or how about knitting some oven mitts with old socks?

But what about dear, old, loveable Dad? The guy has obviously got a few screws loose, but is just so jolly and loveable. How can you not love him? He’s 53, sits in his chair all day, smokes his pipe, reads the pa­per by the fire...and never wears pants. At least he doesn’t embarrass you anymore by following you around at the mall when you are trying to meet someone. For years, the guy used to stay in the garage and try to invent things. After his patent on Cheez Wiz fell through, he lost his ambition and wound up making his own tequila. What do you get this guy? Well, he’s easiest of all. Drive down the Parkway, pull up to an exact change toll booth, and pick up all the change on the ground. You’ll easily make $20. Get back in the car and drive away really fast because the cops are probably on you. After the car chase and shoot out, if you aren’t dead or hospitalized, drive to the nearest thrift shop, and buy 50 dirt-cheap ties. Everyone’s dad loves ties and since ours is an idiot he won’t care.

See how easy that was? We have fin­ished all of our holiday shopping in just a few easy steps, and at no extreme expense. If you are not in jail and your family hasn’t disowned you yet, you may have noticed that you still have the $100 that you started with. All of your gift buying is done and you haven’t spent a dime. How about you take the $100 and spend it on a person that you really love and care about. Yourself.
By Mr. Panhead

The Y2K bug is in his head.

Too many people complain about how they are scared of the approaching millennium. "Oh, my computer's going to crash and chaos will break out!"

"Oh, we'll all die as the apocalypse dawns and Satan takes our souls!" "Oh, we'll have to live in floating cities and with my luck, I'll fall off after my New Year's party!"

I don't see any of this happening. I think people will continue to exist despite our mammoth efforts to kill each other off. I don't think the Y2K bug will plunge us into any more anarchy than already exists. I don't think Satan and the Four Horsemen will come down and cause massive amounts of higgledy-piggledy. I also don't think a nuclear bomb will explode in the South Bronx and do millions of dollars' worth of improvements.

I DO, however, think that interesting things will happen as the new century dawns. I've got a good idea of what's in store for us. As I write horoscopes, I see the future. Trust me. The stars tell us that:

**Lucky Charms will have over 50 marshmallows.**

At the rate they're going, Lucky Charms will add to their already lengthy list Silver Bullets, Brown Noses, Glass Eyes, and Golden Teeth. Don't be alarmed if Lucky blows up to the size of the Michelin Man and fills up the entire box. My advice: get rid of the name "Lucky Charms" and just call it "Gummy Marshmallow Sludge."

**Fads will get even dumber.**

You think I'm kidding. In the 1960's, it was free love, mind-expanding drugs and peace, harmony, and love. The 1970's brought sexual liberation, weird music, cocaine and quaaludes, and bizarre clothing. In the 1980's, it was crack, even weirder music, disturbingly short shorts for men, and "Get the @$% out of my way!"

In the 1990's, people drive metal spikes through their bodies, listen to New Kids on the Block and The Backstreet Boys, and have Tweety Bird inked onto body parts. You wouldn't show your grandmother.

Hmm. Free love vs. turning my flesh into a canvas. I'll get back to you on that.

Not to say tattoos are stupid. If your tattoo means something to you, that's one thing. I'm just wary of the "Tweety on my butt" type of tattoo. What happens when you're 80 and it looks more like Planters' "Mr. Peanut" with a bad case of gigantism?

**Diets and exercise will get even stranger.**

Used to be that when you wanted to lose weight, you ate less and exercised more. This worked. Then people got lazy. Someone decided, "I want a diet that will allow me to sit in my recliner and eat all the Big Macs I want while I lose weight at the same time." Right. You hear about so many people losing weight that way. Now we have fat burners and other lovely diet drugs that will have you more wired than a hummingbird.

Watch TV later than 12 a.m. and you're bound to see ads for exercise equipment that will soon gather dust as a coat rack. My favorite is the Butt-Master. First of all, it proves that people will buy anything that promises weight-loss. Second, it has a funny name that someone probably got fired over. ("You called our new product 'WHAT'?!")

The next weight-loss plan will be designer tapeworms. It will start with someone eating undercooked meat, and soon, every woman in California with silicone breasts and collagen lips will have one.

"How is it that you stay so thin?"

"I'm starving. Yesterday, I ate a three-pound steak and a pint of Ben & Jerry's at every meal. God help me! But my butt looks great!"

**Movies will get worse.**

Not to say that masterpieces won't be made, but keep this in mind. Hollywood is so starved for plots they are using old TV shows as the basis for movies. What happens when they reach the 1980's? If someone makes a "Diff'rent Strokes" or a "Who's The Boss?" movie, I'll give Jack Kevorkian a ring.

At one point in time, Montclair State University will cease to exist. I saved the best for last. See? Good news after all. Even if it's not until the Sun becomes a burnt-out hunk of coal and all life on Earth ends. I remain content in the knowledge that all of the obstructions and petty rules will be eradicated permanently. This kind of making the parking problem here seem unimportant.

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**The Horoscope Never Lies**

**BEGONIA (Nov. 21 to Dec. 21):** You feel under the tree a flys named Dose wearing nothing but a big red ribbon. Mingle with your small. He wants you to be his master.

**CRESCENDO (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20):** Seeing how your horoscope is coming up, He Crescendo is generous and will not lift you. You just make sure you don't drink that Christmas tree sap.

**PARANOID (Cl2. 21 to 23):** The first spreadsheet of the species catches Aries outdoors. Their skills of improvisation are to be feared. A tissue seat and electron make an excellent sled.

**PIECE (Feb. 21 to 23):** You spend the holidays in Florida. You put Spring bonuses into and attempts to test. He makes it as far as Georgia when te melts. You'd shake your hand if I hadn't had it already.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 19):** Aries answers the odd tattooing on the roof on Christmas night. It's notrender or snow. What color would it be? I'M SHOWING THE DIAMONDS!!

**TURBULENT (Feb. 20 to 21):** You are indirectly wearing on Christmas Eve. Santa is not present with poor cookies and rolls. He demands a steak and a beer. Get cooled or get cooled.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 21 to Jan. 19):** The low news - the must Santa set himself. DON'T SIT on his lap. The good news - real Santa visits you last and outsaid his look. You make out like a bandit.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to 22):** Santa answers poor requests with a "MAYBE." Set up a Hoologoth Strom and Hoologoth Tramp will be your poor friend. You will get a 6-pack for each of the 8 nights.

**LIBRA (Sep. 23 to Oct. 22):** A mischievous Santa leaves his glasses and enters the shadow into the side of your house. Make sure with to start a to find a decent Ralphie staring into the face.

**SCAPED (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21):** White waiting for Santa to move, you get hung up and eat his cookies and rolls. You make him frustration. That right-hand, ugly old elf still watch poor presents with socks and stationery store gift certificates.
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The University Book Store is now hiring temporary cashiers for January 3 through 29. $6.50 per hour plus 10% rebate on books. See store for details.

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Childcare Needed: a caregiver for my six-month old baby in Montclair for weekday mornings 8:00 a.m-12:30 p.m. Looking for enthusiasm, humor and flexibility. Experience and references necessary. Please call (973)233-0494.

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Happy Holidays from
The Montclair

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Women's Basketball Still Shaky with Just Two Wins

By Mike Halper
Staff Writer

After a tough, intense game, the MSU women's basketball team fell short against NJAC frontrunner William Paterson University last night. The Red Hawks (2-6, 2-3 NJAC) let the Pioneers (6-1, 5-0 NJAC) take control early with an 11-0 run that put WPU ahead, 13-6. Despite the early lead, WPU could not hold MSU back. The Lady Hawks, led by freshmen forwards Bridgett Fitzsimmons and Jasmine Batts, kept it close throughout the first half.

The momentum swung back their way towards the end of the half as they scored six points in a 35-second span. The scoring spurt gave them a 27-25 lead with just over three minutes left in the half. But the Pioneers capitalized on two MSU fouls in the last two minutes, and the half ended at 32-31 in WPU's favor.

The first 10 minutes of the second half saw rapid lead changes between the two teams. Both WPU and MSU had ample opportunities to pull away, but neither team could convert their chances into points. With 10:09 left in the game, WPU finally put a little distance between themselves and MSU, making two free throws to go up by a score of 45-40. MSU would not get any closer. The bigger, stronger WPU team didn't give the Hawks a real opportunity to get back into the game. They held off the Red Hawks, not letting them get into a groove. Finally, with less than a minute to go, the Pioneers capitalized on MSU's desperation fouls and put the game out of reach. To their credit, the MSU women never gave up, fighting right up until the final buzzer. The final score was 60-50.

In action from this past Saturday, the MSU Women's Basketball team rolled to their second straight blowout, dominating New Jersey City University's Gothic Knights by a score of 68-50. The team was led by freshman guard Lakeesha Langston, with 18 points, and senior forward LaLeethea Holland, who came off the bench to score 16 points on 7 for 7 shooting, and had a team-leading 7 rebounds.

It took the Red Hawks a few minutes to warm up, but 5:33 into the game Shielah Jennings made two free throws, putting MSU up 9-8. The team never looked back, building the lead up to 23-10 at one point in the first half.

By the end of the first half, NJCU had closed the lead to 5 points, but they couldn't keep up after that. Early in the second half the Red Hawks started a 21-4 run that left Gothic Knights' coach Alice DeFazio frustrated. DeFazio was relentlessly arguing a call with one of the referees when she was whistled, much to the crowd's delight, for a technical foul. From that point on, the Red Hawks had the game in cruise control, never letting the Knights get closer than 15 points. The Red Hawks' next game is against defending NJAC Champion College of New Jersey (5-1 overall, 3-1 NJAC), with action starting at 2 p.m. on Saturday in Packer Hall on the TCNJ campus.

Female Athlete of the Week
Lakeesha Langston

Freshman guard, Lakeesha Langston, scored a total of 18 points, four assisted, and two steals in 30 minutes of play against New Jersey City University last Saturday evening. Langston also went five for five at the free throw line.

Male Athlete of the Week
Omar Boothe

Sophomore forward Omar Boothe led the team with 16 points, three steals, and a game high 10 rebounds in 34 minutes of play after coming off the bench in last Saturday evening's conference matchup against NJCU.
Alabama, Notre Dame, Georgia, Penn State, and Georgia are the only schools to win all of the Big Four (Rose, Orange, Sugar and Cotton) bowls. Which one of the five has won each of the Big Four at least one?

Answer to Last Week’s Question

John Riggs, a living legend

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Examination Notes
1. The examination times listed above are based on the weekly course schedule. (The first day of the semester is not involved.)
2. All examinations are to be held in the regularly assigned classroom. In day courses where more than one room is involved, the location of the exam will be the same as the first room of a series (e.g., a course meeting MWF in different rooms will have the exam in the M room).
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three-yard line. On their following possession, MSU scored its first touchdown of the game when Lewis capped a 28-yard drive with a hard-earned 1-yard touchdown run. Rowan scored 5 unanswered points from five consecutive Red Hawk turnovers. Tabb scored his second touchdown of the game in the fourth period after intercepting a misguided Collins' pass and returning it 43 yards for the score. The Profs got the ball on MSU's 13-yard line and scored again with 4:56 on the clock after Moore fumbled the ball while returning a punt.

On their next drive, the Red Hawks offense gave up another touchdown when Rowan's LeRoy Thompson recovered a Collins fumble on the MSU's five yard line and ran it in for the Prof's final touchdown of the day. Jason Devigilillo replaced the struggling Collins, and on their last drive of the season, ended an impressive 54-yard drive with a nine-yard touchdown pass to the fullback, Walsh.

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Wrestling vs. USMMA, 7:30 p.m.
Men's Swimming vs. NJIT, 6 p.m.
Men's and Women's Indoor Track @ Seton Hall, 10 a.m.
Wrestling vs. Hunter, 1 p.m.

* - NJAC match  BOLD - Home game

For more information, call the Red Hawk Sports Line: 655 - 7645
Red Hawks Stopped in Quarterfinals of NCAA Playoffs by Long-Time Rival

By Shalavar Riley

Revenge is a dish best served cold. It's been three weeks since the Red Hawks triumphantly returned from Glassboro, NJ after handing the Rowan University Profs their first loss of the season and clinching the NJAC title.

In that game, MSU quarterback Ed Collins scored the touchdown that helped the Red Hawks come away with a convincing 28-24 victory.

Last Saturday, Collins and the rest of the Red Hawk offense couldn't duplicate that winning touch in the NCAA Quarterfinals as they fell to Rowan University, 42-13.

The sophomore quarterback finished the day by completing only 31 percent of his passes, throwing five interceptions, and

THE END OF THE ROAD: Senior defensive lineman, Vinny Maglione, sits in tears as he comes to terms with the team's season-ending loss to Rowan last Saturday.

Rowan's free safety, Clinton Tabb recovered a Collins fumble on the fifth-yard line and ran 95 yards the other way for the touchdown.

Freshman tailback, Jason Frabasile finished a 62-yard Rowan drive with an eight-yard rush into the Red Hawk end zone. On the Red Hawk's third play from scrimmage, Collins turned the ball over by throwing a pass into the hands of Rowan's Ron Gibson.

However, defensive tackle, Jon Hemenway and the rest of the Red Hawk defense forced Rowan to punt from their third.

SEE FOOTBALL ON P. 31

Men's Basketball Wins Thriller Against Previously Undefeated William Paterson

By Mike Sanchez

Jeremel Mayo's block with .05 seconds on the clock sealed a 51-48 win for MSU (6-1) versus William Paterson (4-1) Wednesday night at a packed Panzer Gym.

The thriller put MSU to the test in the closing minutes once again. Saturday, MSU lost to New Jersey City University in the closing seconds 65-63.

Against Rowan, November 23, MSU gave up a lead but pulled it out in two overtimes, 89-87. Wednesday night, the situation arose again. MSU battled back from a five point halftime deficit to take a five point lead. The momentum switch in favor of the opposing team when William Paterson's Horace Jenkins, 15 points on the night, was on the receiving end of an alley coop. He followed that up on the next position with a three pointer tying the game at 40-40 with 8:16 in the second half.

Coach Ted Fiore was concerned. In the next five minutes William Paterson went shot for shot with MSU. But then P.J. Reilly woke up. His seventh steal of the night with three minutes left ended with a jumper inside the paint and gave MSU a 48-46 lead. William Paterson answered back 20 seconds later with a jumper.

Then with 1:44 left on the clock, Reilly hit the game-winning 3-pointer. He recalled hearing the crowd cheering after the ball bounced up and fell in.

During halftime Coach Fiore told Reilly that the team couldn't win if he went into a shell. Reilly went 4-14 shooting and ended the night with 11 points.

MSU, who shot .273 in the first half versus William Paterson's .379, was kept in the game by Jason Bush's 12 points. He ended the night with a game-high 20 points.

Omar Boothe lead the team in rebounds with 12.