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A cycle of new computers every four years may begin

By Jill Nuber
Staff Writer

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### Tired of Waiting

In the Blanton Hall computer lab, five times and student residents waited around for computers to become available in order to do homework and write e-mail. While the priority rule in the labs is that homework takes priority over recreational computer use, some students feel that, because they are paying the lab fees, they should be able to use the computers any time they wish.

This is the second in a series of Montclarion special reports about critical issues at MSU

By Jason Kaplan
Special To The Montclarion

The number of public computers available to MSU students ranks last compared to other nine state colleges and universities (see chart on P.5 for comparison.)

There are 75 computers for each student, whereas, at William Paterson University, in Passaic County, NJ, the ratio of students to computers is 18:1. There are 24 labs available to the 9,000 students, housing a total of 500 computers, according to Jane B. Hutchinson, Associate Director of Instruction and Research Technology.

Ramapo College has more machines than MSU available for its students with a ratio of 14:1. Ramapo has 360 computers to accommodate the 5,000 students attending the school, said John Sloan, Director of the Center for Computing and Information Systems. There are 19 computer labs which house between 8 and 31 computers.

A total of 180 computers are provided to MSU students in 12 public labs, and three more labs in Bobbi, Freeman, and Russ Halls for resident students.

The campus currently has 675 total computers, but the public labs only contain a total of 180 computers, an average of 15 in each room.

This number varies depending on the size of each room.

These computers are supposed to meet the needs of the 13,500 graduate, undergraduate, full-time and part-time students currently attending MSU.

“All the labs are available to students and have open hours,” Sloan said. “Two of the main labs, a total of 60 computers, are open 24 hours a day.”

At WPU, students pay $100 per semester from their tuition for technology fees. “This fee gives them access to the labs, updated computers and printers,” Hutchinson said. The fee also pays for lab staff, multimedia production support, and workshops for learning the different application programs.

WPU does not have a problem with computer availability, Hutchison said.

MSU students pay a technology fee of $3.10 per credit each semester to pay for 100 lab assistants and computer expenses. Often, they also pay the price for the computer shortage by waiting for computer availability.

No matter what time of the year, it is common to see students frantically trying to put together last minute papers. Unfortunately, it is also common to see a line of students attempting to get to a computer in one of the labs on campus. Students waste precious time, that could be used for studying, trying to get to a computer to type up a paper.

Students must also deal with old, broken down computers. As luck would have it, students end up settling at the next available computer and find it does not have a working Adobe. Other times, students will finish typing a paper only to learn the printer is not working.

The computing staff employs about 40 student assistants. In general, lines at computer labs are not a problem except during exams, Sloan said.

MSU is unable to supply its students with an adequate number of machines, David Fogg, Associate Director of Academic Technology said. According to Fogg, it basically comes down to a lack of space.

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Compiled from CNN.com by Christina Spatz.
Students with Disabilities Awareness by University Senate

By Karen Clarke
Staff Writer

The University Senate of MSU congregated for their monthly meeting in the Student Center Ballrooms to discuss safety, academic and administrative issues that have been of great concern to the campus community for a number of semesters.

One of the issues discussed was implementing a week devoted to students with disabilities where programs and various literature will be available to students to educate them on subject matters that concern the disabled.

The school closing procedure was a subject that is presented for further investigation. The availability of additional telephone lines and updates that are more frequent are a necessity when weather conditions cause the school to be closed.

In addition to that, they are still contemplating the possibility for evening classes to continue as scheduled. Although morning classes would remain cancelled due to inclimate weather.

Sharita Belcher, a night student said, "If morning classes are cancelled, evening classes should be as well because in the past few years when it has snowed, the majority of my teachers have cancelled classes due to the fact that where they lived it was too dangerous for them to get up to the campus anyway. The turnout wouldn't be worthwhile or safe."

The Senate also discussed unfinished business in regards to deciding if the B.O.T or the Senate members should have the opportunity to vote on a faculty representative. Presently, the final decision made on the candidate has been made solely by the B.O.T. With the opportunity for the Senate to have input in the matter, a majority would be more involved in making a well-rounded decision on the outcome.

The purpose of having a faculty representative on the B.O.T is to provide a diverse outlook from the perspective of another faculty member who wasn't a part of the actual senate, but the E-Board would have more control over various internal decisions that would only regard the B.O.T.

Dr. John Speccechio, Human Ecology professor said, "The Senate would have more control to pick a strong candidate," for faculty representation, and by being able to vote for the person we would be able to use our democratic influence.

Graduation Scheduling Changed; Some Students Concerned

By Yascmln Tuncay

The date of this year's MSU Commencement Ceremony has been rescheduled from May 15 to May 22 at the Continental Airlines Arena due to a variety of scheduling conflicts, Provost Richard Lynde of Academic Affairs, said.

The date of Commencement is never specified in the student handbook; it is usually written as May 15 or later.

"There is always a bit of uncertainty with the date," Lynde said. Although he refrained from specifying the conflicts that led to the rescheduling of this year's ceremony, he did state that the rumor that it is because President Susan Cole is going on vacation is "absolutely false".

Since the Commencement Ceremony will be held later, Lynde said he would like to see it be a meaningful day for the graduating seniors by giving them their diplomas.

"We're really moving toward a permanent change," he said. In recent years the ceremony was held a few days after the end of finals. This did not give the administration time to prepare the diplomas for the graduating students in time for commencement.

During the ceremony students dress in their cap and gowns and receive a program and a diploma cover but receive their diplomas in the mail.

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Anke Braun is a senior and an International Student from Germany who is taking a pre-session and was set to walk in the commencement.

"It's a major inconvenience for the students for it to be put off a week and not be told why," Braun said.

Considering the problems this poses for students taking pre-session and hoped to walk in May, he said, "The rescheduling and notifying students should have been done ahead of time. I'm really upset the date has been moved. My parents will hopefully be able to change their flight arrangements. I will attend graduation and miss class but I hope the teacher will be understanding," Braun said.

The rescheduling of commencement may also cause conflicts for those students living in dorms or the apartments on Clove Road. Students still need to be moved out of the dorms or apartments on May 15, as originally planned, Karen Pennington, Director of Student Activities and Campus Life, said.

For graduating seniors who live close to the university must move out by May 15 and come back May 22.

However, arrangements will be made for those students who have a problem with that plan, like out-of-state-students.

"We anticipate problems for some students...arrangements for them to stay on campus until graduation can be made...we may need to move them to another location," Lynde said.

"I understand that graduation should be a time when everything ties in together for students, like getting their diplomas, but I think the administration should have planned for this earlier because it is going to cause many problems for students living on campus, and taking pre-sessions," Colleen Brennan, senior and Clove Road apartment resident, said.

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UN-IMPEACHABLE: Jeremy Willis, Vice-President of Greek Council, smiles at the Tuesday meeting after hearing that he would keep his position.
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- Monday: Closed 11a-1p
- Tuesday: Open 24hrs
- Wednesday: Open 24hrs
- Thursday: Open 24hrs
- Friday: Open 24hrs
- Saturday: Open 24hrs
- Sunday: Open 24hrs

Bohn Hall 11th Floor X327

- **residents students only**
  - Monday: 4p-12a
  - Tuesday: 8p-8p, 10p-12a
  - Wednesday: 8p-8p, 10p-12a
  - Thursday: 8a-10p
  - Friday: 4p-12a
  - Saturday: 4p-12a

Chapin Hall Rm 202 x4772

- Monday: 10a-7p, 10p-10p
- Tuesday: 10a-7p, 10p-10p
- Wednesday: 10a-7p, 10p-10p
- Thursday: 10a-7p, 10p-10p
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- Saturday: 10a-7p, 10p-10p

Dickson Hall Rm 281 x5344

- Monday: 10a-10p
- Tuesday: 10a-10p
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- Thursday: 10a-10p
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- Saturday: 10a-10p

Finley Hall Rm 116A x5274

- Monday: 8a-10p
- Tuesday: 8a-10p
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Freeman Hall 3rd Fl. Lng. x6997

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Richardson Hall

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Russ Hall Basement x7765

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Sprague Library Rm 219 x7701

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- Sunday: 1p-7p

Student Center Caf B x5413

- Monday: 10a-10p
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- Friday: 9a-6p
- Saturday: closed
- Sunday: closed

**Lab**

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**Possible solutions for the computer shortage proposed; not settled**

According to the Computer-Assisted Learning Environments (CALE) Lab Rules, the priority for lab users is as follows:

- *Class projects that require specialized software*
- *Papers for any class*
- *Other*

During these peak times would only temporarily solve the problem. During slower times, the extra computers would break down from lack of use.

Instead of using the extra computers during peak times, some students are waiting in line to use a computer. "That's ridiculous," Ed Wheeler, a management major in his senior year, said about the long wait. "There's no way I'd wait an hour. I'd rather use my friend's computer.

According to the Guidelines for Responsible Computing, which explains the rules and regulations students must follow while in a computer lab, action is supposed to be taken by system administrators when the labs are not running smoothly.

To try and accommodate the needs of all students, lab assistants are required to ask students to leave the lab if they are not working on an assignment for a class.

Christine Sandholt, a senior illustration major who has worked in Finley's lab for two years, said that she feels the priority rule is very fair.

"Definitely...If there's a student waiting with a report due in two hours and they're waiting for somebody to check their e-mail, that's not right," Sandholt said. "If there's a line, we always try to kick those people out."
Tom Gebbia, a former lab assistant employed from July 1998 to August 1999, feels differently about the priority rule. Gebbia believes that computers should be available to all students at any time, no matter whether the computers are being used for course-related work or for leisure.

Gebbia explained that when he was a lab assistant he never enforced the rule, except once when a lab assistant was waiting to use a computer and made him kick people out of the labs. "Labs are for students no matter what," said Gebbia. "Who's to say what is more important? I could be writing an e-mail to my brother who I haven't seen in four years." Whatever the case may be, "They're [lab assistants] doing the right thing," said Fogg, who believes it is only fair that those with course work should be allowed first priority in the labs.

The only realistic way to regulate the problem is to move people in and out of the labs as quickly as possible, said Fogg. If this means telling recreational users to leave, then that is what will have to be done until another alternative arises.

"It's common courtesy that students with work get on first," said Fogg. Commuting students without access to computers at home could also use the labs during off hours, especially during the night, but most commuters are not on campus during those hours. Another problem is the selection the students make about what lab they want to use. According to Fogg, certain labs seem to be more popular than others. One reason could be that some labs have newer machines than in other labs. The second reason is that some labs have PC's while some have Macs.

While there appears to be no solution in the near future, Fogg proposed some ideas. One idea was to build a large lab on either side of the campus. "It would be nice to have another building or two," said Fogg.

Among the highest issues on top of the priority list at MSU, including parking and housing, is constructing an academic building, Shuckel said. Although nothing has been planned, Shuckel speculated construction could begin in three to four years. The building would serve as a centralized locale for computer labs. One or two floors would be devoted entirely to labs. Shuckel expects the project to cost approximately $25-$30 million. The only problem is the campus is "space bound."

"There isn't enough terrain for a building this size," Shuckel said.

With a new building, fewer lab assistants would be hired and money could be saved on a smaller staff. The problem here is that students may also complain about the smaller labs being closed as they may have been more conducive for students to use before or after class.

Students attend MSU to learn and gain the best possible education, and they are entitled to have available the proper resources that will enable them to learn. While no concrete solution seems to be formulated, the administration continues to contemplate solutions.

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**How MSU Stacks Up Against The Competition**

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A Day for Chimere
By Yasemin Tuncay
News Assignments Editor

A day in memory of Chimere McRae and all other victims of domestic violence will be celebrated on March 29, sponsored by the Health and Wellness Center. The Counseling and Psychological Services and other members of the university community will also be participating, Susan Skalsky, Director of Wellness Services, said.

This day will be called “Healthy Relationship Day,” and will consist of seminars and workshops where students and others members of the University Community can attend and learn how they can do their part to reduce domestic violence.

A violence prevention session will be offered for men as well as similar sessions for women discussing how they can protect themselves from abusive relationships.

“We would appreciate students volunteering and participating,” Skalsky said.

Study Abroad in Mexico to Begin
By Jill Nuber
Staff Writer

Mexico is a new study abroad possibility for MSU students starting this summer. MSU’s Spanish/Italian Department and the Global Education Center are sponsoring this initiative, and the program offers sessions on Latin America and the other, a choice depending on each student’s language program.

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Two students will share the rooms and they will get two meals per day. There will also be excursions to places like Mexico City where the Anthropology Museum, Chapultepec Park and Teotihuacan will be visited. Guanajuato will also be visited, Hwang said.

Students must register for six credits, with one of the classes being Perspectives on Latin America and the other, a choice between Spanish I, II, III or IV. Students with advanced language skills can choose to take a Capstone Course in Latin America and Latin Studies. A GPA of at least 2.5 is required. All of the courses meet the MSU general education requirement and Perspectives on Latin America also fulfills the multicultural awareness requirement, Hwang said.

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NJ State Treasury Reimburses for Cost of Living Adjustment

By Molly Meyers

A total of $884,000 will be received from the NJ State Treasury as partial reimbursement for the cost of living adjustments (COLA) to staff salaries.

This funding of $884,000 represents only 80 percent of the COLA to salaries, leaving a balance, which is normally absorbed by the college, Harry Schuckel, Vice President of Budget, Planning and Information Technology at MSU announced at the Feb. 10 Board of Trustees meeting.

When the budget for the current year was formulated, state reimbursement was expected to be around $550,000. This figure represents about 50 percent of the COLA, which is what MSU had received for the past five or six years.

"They [the state] didn't tell us at the beginning of the year what they were going to give us... so I had to make an estimate and I thought they would give us no more than 50 percent of the cost of living increase," Schuckel said.

Due to the robust economy, the state was able to fund about 80 percent for fiscal year 2000. This amount was $330,000 more than MSU had expected.

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MSU's total operating budget is over $120 million, so the $330,000 represents a small portion of the University's total budget. According to Schuckel, the additional funding is unlikely to change increasing tuition costs.

"There will always be some type of increase in tuition, but we [MSU] have been fairly low," Schuckel said.

Schuckel stated that tuition at MSU is the lowest of the state colleges and universities, and that the budget for fiscal year 2001 has yet to be calculated so future tuition increases are unknown at this time.

Schuckel hoped that future plans would include bringing tuition up to the mid range of NJ colleges and universities in order to remain competitive with the quality and diversity of programs offered.

"In our sector of nine state colleges/universities, excluding Rutgers and NJIT, we have the lowest tuition. We're not sure if that's the right strategy because eventually that turns into a question of what kind of quality that brings to the programs we offer.

Where'd It Go?

I'm Melting...: Last week, this shapely snowman stood outside Stone Hall. This week, the temperatures will be in the 50's and 60's.
A Cinderella Cotillion

By Becky Thompson
Special To The Montclarion

 Cinderella was first dressed in rags and turned into a beautiful princess, with a coach and a white gown. This is not much different than the women being presented at the ISC's annual presentation, Cotillion.

On Friday, Feb. 18 from 7 p.m.-1 a.m., sorority women got all dolled up for an event that they many have anticipated since getting into college. They wore white dresses and gloves, while their dates wore tuxedos, much like in Cinderella. Other attendants of the night wore dark dresses, while their dates wore suits.

The night began with cocktail hour. One main open bar was running at this event and there were two long tables filled with food. Dishes like chicken and peppers, ravioli in cream sauce and penne pasta were served.

The main room was adorned with flowers and balloons. Many sat around drinking and eating, anticipating the time when they would see their sisters presented.

Stairwells and fountains were in the cocktail room. Many took advantage of these picture spots before the girls to be presented left the room.

Halfway through cocktail hour the women left and the others gathered into the presentation room. The three open bars in the room were closed until the presentations ended.

The sororities that were presented were organizations under the Inter-Sorority Council or Panhel subsorority of Greek Council. This included such organizations as Delta Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Sigma, Sigma Delta Phi, and Theta Kappa Chi.

All the girls that were being presented were taken to a room upstairs from the main room. Everyone was sitting there in an order determined by the ISC E-Board, the order are known to deny hunger, and to control their weight. This treatment may include behavior modification techniques and individual counseling. Anorexia nervosa is characterized by self-starvation and weight loss. It has been found to be one of the most prominent disorders associated with eating disorders.

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The National Eating Disorders Awareness Week, Feb. 12-19, highlighted the dangers of dieting. It enhanced and promoted public awareness of eating disorders and their toll on our nation.

On Wednesday, Feb. 16, an Eating Disorder's Screening Program took place on campus in the Student Center. About 1,000 other colleges and high schools also participated in the program. Attendees were able to take a self-test for eating disorders, hear an educational presentation, as well as speak with several counselors one on one.

The facts on eating disorders know no barriers. They strike females and males of all ages, ethnicities, and religions. It is more common for women to have an eating disorder, but men are also susceptible. Eating disorders affect people both physically and emotionally. Depression has been found to be one of the most prominent disorders associated with eating disorders.

Anorexia nervosa is characterized by self-starvation and weight loss. It has been found to affect adolescent girls who have an intense and persistent fear of gaining weight. Those who suffer from this disorder are known to deny hunger, and to continuously eat. They may compulsively exercise in order to control their weight.

Prolonged weight loss may eventually lead to a permanent failure of normal growth and an increased risk of osteoporosis later in life. Anorexics can regain their normal eating patterns after hospitalization for 12 to 16 weeks, but full recovery will often take another 18 months.

Bulimia nervosa involves binge eating which is usually done in secret. To prevent weight gain, bulimics either vomit, take laxatives or exercise excessively.

Physical damage from bulimia includes the formation of ovarian cysts, which are likely to reduce fertility, and enamel damage to the teeth due to excessive vomiting.

Bulimics can be treated on an outpatient basis, but only if they want to give up the illness more than they want to manipulate their weight. This treatment may include behavior modification techniques and individual, group, or family counseling.

Binge eating is the uncontrolled urge to eat unusually large amounts of food within a certain period of time. Episode behaviors such as vomiting, laxatives, fasting, or excessive exercise are not used.

Binge-eaters are caught in a vicious cycle where they try to control the levels of anger, anxiety or depression in their lives by either depriving themselves of food, or indulging in it.

The deprivation allows sufferers to feel more in control, and when the problems return, they firmly fill the nutrition gap by eating everything they can at one time.

Binge eaters are at risk for increased blood pressure and cholesterol, diabetes, gallbladder disease, heart disease and some cancers. Research shows that binge eating occurs in 30 percent of people participating in weight control programs.

All of these eating disorders result in many physical and psychological problems. Most commonly, these include malnutrition, serious kidney and liver damage, intestinal ulcers, a ruptured stomach, dehydration, tooth or gum erosion, depression, guilt, low self-esteem, and impaired family and social relationships. The sufferer usually is also a victim of perfectionism, who feels that the only thing they can control is food.

Intervention is crucial, since the earlier the detection, the greater the likelihood for a positive outcome.

If you know someone who needs to be helped because of an eating disorder, you may want to prepare yourself for resistance. Approach this person when there is little chance of being interrupted, and know what you want to say. Do whatever is necessary to facilitate intervention.

You can also access the websites www.cdc.gov for more helpful information or www.healthtouch.com, or www.eatingdisorders.about.com, or www.cdc.gov for more helpful information.
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Bars, the Club Scene, and How to Order a Rum & Coke

He Said: Outside Looking In

By Nick Chun
Staff Writer

2 o-thing? Try 20 nothing. Turn 20 years-old is probably the most disappointing age change I've experienced. At 16 I learned to drive. At 17 I graduated high school and at 18 I voted and bought a cigar. I thought turning 20 would bring something more to my life since I gained another digit in the tens column, but all it has brought me is times of embarrassment and frustration.

Every Thursday night last semester I had a night class for my broadcasting major. Almost every class, which ended at 9 p.m., my classmates would split for the night and have a Coke. I think I'll just go back to my dorm room and have a Coke.

Many times some friends would go to Joey's, a bar and nightclub in Cliffside. "Hey Nick, what are you doing tonight?" they would ask.

After I told them that I wasn't 21, they felt bad maybe for a second or two, and then they turned away to make driving plans with those who were 21 or those who had fake IDs.

Thanks guys, but tonight I think I'll just go back to my dorm room and have a Coke.

I have thought about getting a fake ID but I've heard too many stories about the law taking real licenses away for six months. Not being able to hang out at Joey's is a bummer but not nearly as bad as not being able to drive to work.

So I go to movie theaters, diners, miniature golf courses and more recently, bars that don't card at the door. These places are fine, but not nearly as cool as bars in Hoboken or clubs in the city that require proof of age before entering.

The last few Saturday nights my friends and I have went to Tierney's, a cozy Irish pub that allows anyone in. While my friends cruise smoothly up to the bar to order their drinks, I resort to flicking my head towards the bar with a few one dollar bills in my hand and whisper to a friend, "Hey buddy do you think you can..."

And forget about starting a conversation with a cutie from across the bar. If the bartender asks me for ID while I'm trying to look up, I'll probably have to hide in a bathroom stall for the rest of the night to avoid being ridiculed by her and by my age friends.

The last weekend we gave Tierney's a break and drove down to the Birch Hill Night Club in Sayreville. It was 18 to get in and 21 to drink. No problem, I thought. My friends will buy my drinks just like at Tierney's.

I had toscrap this plan, however, after the doorman Straßened a 3-inch tall Capitol B on top of my right hand in permanent black marker.

"What does that stand for? "Baby"?" my friend Pete said sarcastically.

Thanks for the translation Pete, like I don't feel like a schmuck already walking around with a big black B on my hand.

So far, I have portrayed myself as a college kid wanting to get drunk and party with the big kids. And while this might not be absolutely inaccurate, it has a softer side.

This past summer, I took my former girlfriend Chrissy to the Sugar Hill Inn, an outdoor, riverside gourmet restaurant in my hometown of Mays Landing.

In nicer establishments like this, it is usually not a problem getting served as long as you follow two basic rules.

Rule #1: Be specific. When ordering a rum and coke, for example, don't just ask for a rum and coke, ask for a rum and coke with Bacardi Dark Rum.

Rule #2: Be confident.

Look in the server's eye and say with conviction, "I want a rum and coke, Bacardi Dark, dammit, and my friend will have the same.

Sometimes, it doesn't work. I think Chrissy's freckles gave us away. "Guys, I'm going to have to see some ID," the waiter requested.

Astonishingly, Chrissy and I, two supposed 21-year-olds, went out to a restaurant, via car and both of us don't have any identification on us. Incredible.

I ordered an iced tea. Chrissy got water. So much for completing the movie-like romantic dinner scene with a glass of wine or a cocktail.

I'm turning 21 on June 8 and I can't wait. This being 20 thing has kept me from hanging out with some really cool people. It has also prevented me from meeting some nice-looking women.

And when I do meet a nice-looking woman, I can't even buy her a glass of wine with dinner. I don't have to drink to have a good time but it would sure help.

As soon as we stepped out of the car someone said, "Should we coat check?" I thought to myself, "no, we'll just get frost bitten anyway." At least I can wear my fake coat out of the car. I also noticed that Lizzie that works at the coat check or we would have to stand in that line forever.

"Hey Concetta," we tease Sam. It wouldn't be a Saturday night if Sam didn't say, "Just remember we are the best looking girls in here." "The best looking girls." What does that mean? We are all still single and still dateless on a Saturday night. So apparently being a good looking girl doesn't get you far these days.

The lights were blinking and the dance floor was packed with sweaty people as we make a bee-line to the bar. We looked around to see who was there, not that you can actually see because it's dark. Maybe that's why I always think guys are cute in the club, but once I see them in the actual light I change my mind.

As I waited for the bartender to make my Citron and Seven, I wondered if a certain guy would be there. I knew I would have to drink five or six of these drinks because they are so watered down.

I took two steps from the bar and some dorky guide, probably named Joey, wearing a wife beater in the middle of winter was trying to grind me. "Hello! What has my life resorted to? I feel like I am trapped in the movie, Night At The Roxbury. I swear that I wore a neon sign on my forehead that flashed 'We welcome all sorts of losers.'"

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After a few hours had passed, I was more than ready to leave. I had seen everyone and their mother, been groped by at least ten different disgusting guys, had drinks spilled on my new clothes, been knocked over and stepped on, and yet I felt like this was one of the better Saturday nights.

We ran to the car and as soon as we got in, the complaining and whining began. Yes, it was just another single girl's Saturday night.
By Amy Cote

Last year I was walking through campus when I saw a sign for the Walt Disney World College Program. I remember thinking that I would love to work for the Walt Disney Company, but I didn’t want to live in Florida for an entire semester.

Still the thought was tempting, so I decided to find out more information. After going to the Cooperative Education Department, visiting the website, and attending the presentation, I knew that this program was for me. I waited for eight days after the interview and was notified that I had been accepted into the Walt Disney World College Program. I received a degree. Depending on how many seminars and elective courses we attended, we could receive a Certificate of Recognition, a Mousesters degree, or a Ducktorate degree.

When I arrived in Florida, I went through the orientation and training programs. One of the first things I learned was that the program consists of three components—Living, Learning, and Earning. Living: I stayed in the Disney-owned apartments called Vista Way. There are about 40 buildings within the complex, which houses over 2,000 people. There are two pools, a weight room, a basketball, volleyball, and tennis court, a pavilion for meetings and social events, and a clubhouse, which even had a computer lab.

It didn’t take long to get used to life in Florida. There was always so much to do. My roommates and I had a great time taking advantage of our free admission into all four theme parks in our free time. There was so much in the area to do, if we weren’t playing in the parks, we were either shopping, going to Daytona Beach, or just hanging around at the pool.

Learning: As an orientation into the company, all new cast members go through training called Traditions. From there, each of the students went through separate training depending on which park or location in which we were working at. As the semester progressed, we attended seminars highlighting Disney’s best practices, current business trends, and personal development.

Upon successful completion of the Walt Disney World College Program, we received a degree. Many students were not cast in a role related to their fields of study. We were offered interviewing opportunities so that we could learn more about those fields of study. This also offered us great networking experience.

Earning: As WD students, we were guaranteed at least 35 hours of work a week. We understood that we wouldn’t be making much money, but we would be earning an experience that was priceless.

I was cast as a Merchandise Hostess in the Animal Kingdom. The costumes were hideous, but the cast members were great. I had to work hard, but I had a great time along the way! I was even voted the “Rookie of the Quarter.”

The Walt Disney World College Program changed my life. I became more responsible and independent. I learned valuable on the job experience. I made friends from around the country with whom I still keep in touch. In short, I had the time of my life, and I will always value the experience.
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A diverse array of musical sounds and artists gathered together at Conven tion Hall in Asbury Park and performed their way to the top of the talent pedestal for an all around energy powered show.

First to arrive on stage was Puya, a Latin-core band from Puerto Rico. Playing songs from their American debut album Fundamental, Puya led a very culturally oriented performance. Sergio, the band’s lead singer, played the jug for almost every song, and the overall sound was a lot harder, considering the addition of heavier guitar crunches, than the softer salsa tunes found on the band’s album. Puya performed some of their most popular songs, including “Fake,” “Chacit,” and “Montanez,” with the full force and power they are well-known for. Surprisingly, the very non diverse crowd responded to Puya’s Latin-core performance, Mr. Bungle also performed with a t-shirt and Hawaiian Lei, and his appearance was definitely different. The band members in Mr. Bungle were probably most notable for their costumes. The singer/keybassist dressed the plainest with a t-shirt and Hawaiian Lei, but the rest of the members bore resemblance to Indian warriors, chefs, shop-rite checkout clerks, and cowboys. In addition, Mr. Bungle also performed superbly, but their swing/polkasurf guitar/lasshattering sound effects could not win over the audience’s approval. This sour reaction was not a surprise, considering the fact that the singer mocked the audience members for their boxing, by whitening like a baby, and cracking tasteless jokes about Jon Bon Jovi and Bruce Springsteen (both New Jersey musicians) engaging in sexual acts as a reason for not performing at the show. Mr. Bungle began their performance with a rendition of “Sweet Charity” and then, continued with fast, reckless songs that mostly consisted of angry polka and pointless sound effects.

Although Mr. Bungle’s performance proved pretty disastrous, the third band to appear undoubtedly performed with a much cleaner and more enjoyable set. Incubus, a California-based band, graced the stage with a very much worthy rendition of the song “Fake Skin” off of their second album Sci ence. Lead singer and African percussion player, Brandon Boyd, performed scathingly with his eyes completely shut and his soft-sounding voice forcing out words about social and personal expectations. During the band’s performance of their song “Vitamin,” Boyd removed his shirt, as he has been known to do at all of their shows, and made the entire audience move with emotion as he became one with the drum. In addition to Boyd’s shirt removal, guitarist Mike Einziger wore his signature costume of a black and red Chinese robe and pants. Incubus also performed with their infamous turntable spinning tracks such as “Privilege,” “What’s Eating You?” and their latest radio release, “Pardon Me.” Although their overall performance sounded, and looked, rather small, they succeeded the most by recreating all the same intergalactic sound effects and amazing guitar riffs that the band is famed for.

Lastly, Incubus cleared the stage for the most anticipated band of the evening: System A Down. Undoubtedly the hardest and most violent band, System A Down performed with overwhelming nuttiness and child’s play in order to convey the message that society is unjust. Again, the band’s style differed tremendously from the previous performers, with two members moping around on stage shirtless, creating movements like little bugs, and the lead singer sporting a long, Chinese robe. System A Down played songs from their self-titled debut including “Suite-pee” and “Spiderman,” and also a cover of a Black Sabbath song.

If not for the exquisitely diverse sounds, performed by Puya, Mr. Bungle, Incubus, and System A Down, the show was really impressive and a variety of causes. Vending booths sold anti-racism merchandise and bands spoke very politely to their fans. In all its glory, the show, sponsored by Artist Direct.com, was absolutely phenomenal and definitely worth the price.

Incubus is just one of a collection of bands performing in the current Soy-CORE Tour.

By Christina Spatz
Assistant News Editor

**Cold Weather Plus Hot Rock Equals Sno-Core**

By Anna Lawrence
Assistant Arts Editor

**“Wait till you hear what happened to me”: Letterman Returns**

Occasionally, the personalities we watch on the television are more than faces on a screen. Actors, news reporters, musicians, athletes and artists gather together at Conven tion Hall in Asbury Park and perform their way to the top of the talent pedestal for an all around energy powered show.

We see the people that are on screen, but seldom do we get the chance to grow to really love a TV personality and catch an honest, innocent glimpse into their private life. And then there’s David Letterman.

Letterman has been on the air for years now, doing late night comedy routines, Stu pid Pet Tricks, Stupid Human Tricks, and innumerable emotive interviewing skills (or lack thereof). Many people have grown with Letterman, and have grown attached to him. He is like that one kid in school we all knew: skinny, kind of scrappy looking, with an offbeat personality, subtle sarcasm and a quick witty answer for just about everything. Perhaps that explains some of his appeal: there’s something funny and also a little familiar about him, even his name. Many times, famous personalities are referred to by their last name. Kennedy, McGwire, Leno — imposing something very formal about them. But Dave is just Dave, that cool guy who has this late night show who likes to go out and visit his neighbors every so often.

So when Dave left the air waves for an indefinite amount of time this past January, his absence was felt. Businesses near the Ed Sullivan Theater, where the Late Show is taped, reported a dip in revenues. At home viewers missed live shows, but were treated to re-run of the more popular past episodes.

All the while, everyone wondered, would Dave be okay?

Dave left the show in mid-January for health reasons. A routine procedure revealed that Dave, who has coronary heart disease, would need quintuple bypass sur gery on his heart. Would Dave ever return to late night? Only time would tell.

Finally, on Feb. 21, over a month since his surgery (performed on Jan. 14, 2000), Dave made a triumphant comeback to “The Late Show.” The guest list for the show was incredible — Regis Philbin, Robin Williams and the Foo Fighters. Jerry Seinfeld also appeared in a walk-on during Dave’s monologue.

In a moment of humble thanks at the beginning of the show, Dave brought out and introduced the doctors that operated on him and the nurses who attended him. It was a simple, unselfish and heartwarming act that he didn’t have to do that revealed a very different side of Letterman the audience isn’t used to seeing.

In fact, there are a lot of things at the at-home audience doesn’t get to see that the studio audience does. Members of WMSC had the chance to attend the taping of the show, which was actually recorded Feb. 18. Seeing a live taping is an interesting experience. First, tickets must be requested, and don’t actually cost anything. When you arrive — the sooner the better, people start showing up around noon — you are given a number. At 4:30 p.m., the doors open and you are let into the theater in large groups. Ushers are everywhere, telling you where to go, where to sit, and most importantly, not to “wo.” High pitched yells up the recordings and cause feedback from the tiny microphones suspended only about ten feet above the audiences heads.

Once you’re in your seat, you’re there to stay. No refreshments are sold in the theater and the bathrooms are locked at 5 p.m. Some may think this is a little strict, but if everyone is in the theater at all times, that automatically guarantees maximum applause and laughter.

While both the at-home and studio audience members were able to take home the stripped clothing, and only the studio audience caught the sight of Williams dancing away and letting loose as Paul Schaffer and the CBS Orchestra played during a commercial break. Only the studio audience witnessed the drummer from the Foo Fighters join with the CBS Orchestra drummer, even sharing a drum solo during the song “Cult of Personality” by Living Color, while the rest of the Foo Fighters continued to tune up for their set. The final honor came after the show, when each audience member walked out with the commemorative Dave’s surgery t-shirt.

Many eyes watched as Dave returned to “The Late Show.” How was the show different? “The Late Show” needed to get back on track, after suffering from slowly falling ratings. People watched from home, and in the studio. The show was reported on in USA Today and The New York Post. The guests for the evening said it many times, echoing the thoughts of the fans old and new: that he has touched throughout the years: Welcome back, Dave, it’s good to see you again.
**What's Up, Tigerlily?**

**Concert Calendar**

Thursday, February 24

Chris Cornell, One Minute Silence, Sleaford. Irving Plaza, New York, NY. (212)294-8070

Cher, Lou Bega. Continental Airlines Arena, East Rutherford, NJ. (201)935-3900

Andrew Vladek, Falling Skyward. General Kingpin, Nation, Oisin, Otis Campbell. Arlene Grocery, New York, NY. (212)259-6924

**Friday, February 25**

Violent Femmes, Hammerstein Ballroom, New York, NY. (212)279-7740

Charlize Theron, Clarence William III, Andrew Vladek, Falling Skyward. Memorial Auditorium, Montclair State University, Upper Montclair, NJ. (973)655-5112. Opening Thursday, Feb. 17 running Thursday - Sat. at 8 p.m., Sun. at 2 p.m. and Fri 25 at 1 p.m. until Saturday February 26.
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Brief Stop Falls Short of Goal

By Kathleen Savino
Staff Writer

Since the dawn of Lilith Fair, women musicians with folk-based roots have gained a cult-like status. Sheila Nicholls' well-intentioned first release, Brief Stop, is an earnest attempt at examining life, love, and the world. Much like Ani Difranco, she believes that the music industry is stifled and has started her own label, Essex Girl Records. Nicholls comes all the way from Colchester, Essex, in England where her mother runs a pub in London. The songwriting is succinct and defines her music, unique voice. However, even with her beautiful voice, Nicholls' tired lyrics and over-simplified, monotonous music cannot be ignored.

The first song, "Question," involves the question of whether to change a friendship into a romantic relationship. It draws the listeners in with an intensely clear vocal, and a simple piano melody. However, this song, and most of the others, fails to pick up acoustically, and falls to stagnation. Nicholls says, "All my songs seem to arrive when I need to get a better view of myself and my environment, just extensions of my diary...I am my own shrink." This stream-of-consciousness technique allows for thoughtful, but disappointing, un-original songs. For example, the song, "Fallen For You," deals with a subject older than time: unrequited love. Nicholls' lyrics are just too cliched, "Fallen for you, Boy who's trying to be a man, Boy who don't know he can, Thought I knew you well enough but your walls are still too tough." These lyrics might pass with a subject older than time, but the other songs sound like atonal monologues.

The songs "Eiderdown" and "Peanuts" are a little more musically interesting. "Peanuts" is a song about the evils of commercialism. Nicholls laments, "We're all searching for some kind of love. Will this human bowl ever be filled...corporations dictate who is a slave and who is free." Nicholls' effort at making a statement just seems like an imitation of songs by musicians who came before her, like Ani Difranco or the Indigo Girls. "Peanuts," at least, has some interesting percussion, which is a much needed break from the usual monotony of the record. "Eiderdown" is more distinct because it has a chorus, and a more lively pace compared to the other songs.

"Medusa" is probably the best track on the CD. (Nicholls co-wrote it with James Nicholls) opening with the provocative line, "Medusa woke up one day and shaved her head, maybe you'll let me a little closer she said...Medusa went home again and ripped the shackles off the chains of love, and tampons. So now we won't smell..." These lines create more imagery, they also leave more to interpretation, as opposed to the hit-you-over-the-head lyrics that dominate the album. It makes a statement too, by use of metaphor about female identity: medusa shaving her head, losing her snakes, watching television, and in essence, compromising her female power.

"So One Day" is a better song which shows lyrical promise. It involves a conversation between personified characters of God and Satan, and has the somewhat esoteric lyrics. "Oh," said God. "So you finally forgive yourself, about time, good work, come on in and would you like some tea?" It seems that Nicholls is better at creating characters, rather than musing in diary-like songs. There is certainly more promise than talent on this album. Nicholls' voice is beautiful, in an unadorned way, but she could use more effort in songs which have a wider scope, both acoustically and lyrically. More effort needs to go into the song and music writing. Nicholls should focus more on the art, as opposed to the 'diary' element of her songs. The weakest points of the record seem like endless combing; as opposed to actual songs. Since "Medusa" was one of the two co-written songs, perhaps Nicholls will consider some help in her song-writing the next time around. Her sophomore effort may see an improvement, but as of now, Sheila Nicholls has a long way to go.
What action would you take to protest the parking situation?

"What can you do? Not drive?"  Chris Andres, Senior Food Service Manager

"The action I would take is to illegally park now."

I would just leave my car in the lot."

"I've never paid a ticket, and I wouldn't start now."

Jeff Freyre
Senior, Communications

Question of the Week:

Do you feel MSU is doing a good job providing new technology for its students?

Let your voice be heard!
Call 655-7616 or e-mail MSUopinions@hotmail.com to respond.

MSU assures prospective students that they are entitled to the use of 10 public computer labs scattered throughout campus. Many new students hear this and think, "this is great, no reason to buy my own computer." After about a month at MSU, new students quickly learn the truth behind the computer labs.

In actuality, there are only 180 public-use computers for the over 13,000 students on this campus, a ratio of 75 students to one computer. To top it off, there are three labs on campus that are open only to resident students. The new millennium is upon us. That means technology has increased, making it an inherent part of the higher education system. There are some classes that are completely on-line while other professors require students to do a large percentage of their assignments through e-mail or Internet research.

Dickson Hall and Sprague Library computer labs are notorious for long lines. Imagine waiting an hour to use a computer for a term paper. This is a daily reality for many MSU students.

Lab Assistants have been told to prioritize student lab use from course-related work, to class papers, to personal use. Many assistants say this system helps reduce the crowds. However, is it fair to have someone decide which student has a more important need for a computer?

So what about increasing the amount of public-use computers? There is a $3.10 fee that comes out of students' tuition every semester. This is not just a flat rate; it is $3.10 per credit. If you multiply this by 13,000 that is almost a million dollars a year towards technology. Where is the money going?

In comparison, New Jersey Institute of Technology has less students, but charges $50 per semester for technology fees. The school totals $700,000 for their computer labs, giving students 230 public use computers.

Is MSU doing enough to supplement fast-changing technology and the growing number of students? Even with 35 new computers in Richardson Hall there are still too few computers to supplement the student body. There are obviously not enough computers now, so what will happen in the future?

It is not just the problem of there not being enough computers; in almost every lab on campus at least one machine is broken. This is not the fault of the lab assistant, but of the administration for not being able to fund new machines or an efficient repair. In most cases it costs more money to fix the computer than to buy a new one. It makes you wonder if the administration was sleeping through Money Management 101.

Maybe a tuition increase is not the answer. The administration should keep a closer eye on where exactly our money is going. Does the quality of the technology at MSU really look like it costs a million dollars? How about cutting back some of the 100 lab assistants of the Office of Information Technology hires? Maybe MSU can look into selling old machines, instead of using them for repair, to help pay for the purchase of better, faster computers.

Money management is the key factor in supplying more computers for students at MSU. It is not unrealistic to think that, in the future, with the way the current situation is, students may have to take a number just to use a computer.
Cotillion, The Most Important Open-Bar of My Life

T his past Friday night, I was lucky enough to attend my fourth Cotillion. If you've never been to one, it's an interesting event. Most sorority girls treat it as if it's the biggest event of their life. For all of you non-sorority girls out there, Cotillion is an Inter-Sorority Council event where its member sororities come together at the Cameo in Garfield, and celebrate... well... being Greek. Each sorority's new sisters participate in a ceremony welcoming them into the greek community.

To prepare, they spend months picking out their white dresses, and about as much time picking out their dates. Most talk endlessly about the night as if it will be the most important of their life. You’d think they were getting married.

It is built up by weeks of anticipation, and the mere mention of the word Cotillion is often enough to get a sorority girl so excited she is set off into frantic screaming and hand waving.

As for their dates, (well, for me at least) Cotillion seems a little bit more like the student center cafeteria (the popular greek hangout) on any given Thursday afternoon. Just throw in a mirror ball, dance floor, and some formal ware. Hey, I like a good party, and the mere mention of the word Cotillion was getting me fired up.

But it definitely was not the most important thing of their life. You'd think they were worried Cotillion had set off into a panic attack at just the thought. Apparently some one told her it might be canceled. Thankfully for me, I wouldn’t have to call the paramedics to come revive her if it had been.

She soon calmed down, and was able to concentrate on other more important things, like deciding how many drinks it will be safe to have before negotiating those stairs. Emergency avoided.

Hopefully, she made it down the stairs okay. I wouldn’t know though. I was over by the bar.

Kevin P. Hancock is a Senior studying Political Science and Journalism. This is his fourth year at The Montclarion.

Solutions to MSU’s Never Ending Parking Problems

The problem with the administration is that they just don’t want to hear it. Why can’t everyone who commutes or lives on campus walk out during classes and meet in the parking lot in a show of unity. Why can’t MSU build a roof-deck parking lot to accommodate everyone?

Maybe Dr. Karen Pennington needs to start listening to what the students are saying rather than just ignoring us. If she still doesn’t think there is a problem with the parking why doesn’t she try parking once in the commuter parking lot and see if she can get a parking space. If that doesn’t work, maybe the students should write to New Jersey Senator, Frank Torreccelli.

Julius Moldvan
Freshman, Undeclared

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Good point, I thought.

This day, snow fell for the area in the hour, making driving a little tricky. Some girls were worried Cotillion might be called off.

“Oh my God! Did they cancel it?” said one absolutely terrified sorority girl a few hours before the event. She claimed to have almost been triggered into a panic attack at just the thought. Apparently someone told her it might be canceled. Thankfully for me, I wouldn’t have to call the paramedics to come revive her if it had been.

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**The Montclarion Humor™ Editor Says Goodbye:**

**How to Survive a Clueless Administration**

_W hile Humour sections of the past have not been "factually accu­rate," what follows in this week's section does contain a grain of truth. I am stepping down from my position as Humour editor, but not from my issue._

_During my term, I have received both praise and criticism from students and faculty, and for both. I thank you. The praise kept me going on those nights when I wanted to back out and the criticism made me want to improve my section and even the approach I took to it._

_Possibly the most important life lesson I have learned from my position is that I must stay in touch with people who are of significance to myself for what is most important to me. That's why I am relinquishing my position. I'm not going to spend the rest of my life as an editor and I certainly won't get paid if all I do is search the Internet for bizarre pictures._

_MY position at _The Montclarion_ has kept me well informed of the positive and not-so-positive happenings of the campus community. The 24 security officers and the parking situation is the way it is and, unfortunately, I doubt it will change. It is not because of the efforts of the students, but for the simple reason that no one in a position of significant power wants it to change. If they do, they'll be wrong about this, the floodgates will open and students will pour hundreds of complaints and issues on them. No aristocrat wants to hear the murmur of the unhoused masses, and believe me, MSU is not a monarchy._

_The administration is out of touch simply because they choose to be. Ask the Board of Trustees about the parking problem, and they'll look at you as if you had three heads. Despite student protests, editorials, and confrontations, nothing has been altered._

_This does not mean that the war between students and administrators goes to the latter. Truth is, we students have tremendous power over the administrators. It's a power that they can never take away, and one that can work for us instead of against us if we only treat it with the respect it deserves. It's even one that administrators figure out long ago._

_Somehow, this just isn't important to the administration, it's the students and our problems; you may hear otherwise, but consider the source. Words pale in comparison to our actions. But if we as students give administrators a dose of their own medicine, then, the opinions of an out of touch bureaucracy will not matter because we will not allow them to affect us._

_The reason I wrote what I wrote was because I don't care what Susan Cole thinks of my articles. She's not important to me. Neither is Dean Helen Masove-Ayers. Neither is Dr. Pennington._

_That's why I chose to laugh about the parking situation instead of getting worked up over such a monumentally absurd policy. I can laugh because no matter how long the policy stays in effect and no matter how many administrators support it, it is still ridiculous. The lengths to which some people go to defend it only make the situation funnier. When one person does something stupid, it's a bad idea. When 50,000 people do something stupid, it's still a bad idea._

_This does not make me a defeatist or one who is apathetic. This means that where I park my car for a few months out of my lifetime is inconsequential, as are the names and faces of those who started it. They will be forgotten._

_The administration can make me park where they want, when they want, and for how long, but I'll mock them all the way._

**Chris Finegan**  
Assistant Editor

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**Covering Campus Crime:**

_Should MSU Officers Carry Weapons To Protect Its Students?_

_A can of worms has just been re-opened here regarding the safety of our campus community. Our campus police do not carry guns, but President Cole is researching the issue and will present a case to the Board of Trustees. Five years ago the Board of Trustees voted down a proposal to arm the campus police with firearm arms. Now, the administration has gathered a report to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees. Five years ago the Board of Trustees voted down a proposal to arm the campus police with firearm arms. Now, the administration has gathered a report to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees. Five years ago the Board of Trustees voted down a proposal to arm the campus police with firearm arms. Now, the administration has gathered a report to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees. Five years ago the Board of Trustees voted down a proposal to arm the campus police with firearm arms. Now, the administration has gathered a report to be reviewed by the Board of Trustees._

_According to a 1995 Uniform Crime Report, Montclair State fell halfway through all the towns in New Jersey in crime statistics. This means there are towns with even less crime than MSU who have armed police. So what does MSU do when there's an event on campus that warrants a firearm? They call one of the communities MSU property falls in. This can be tricky when deciding which force to call because within our campus boundaries we have three towns and two counties. Although the searched information will not be available for a little while, I think it's important to start the debate now. I consider it something special when I can say to a friend that my campus police do not carry guns. I feel it gives me a sense of responsibility and care for my community that we are responsible and careful people when it comes to the safety of our community. But what about the weapons that come from off-campus and cause havoc? There was a shooting at Clove Road last year and stabbings in prior years that could be seen as cause for the police to be armed. Also, Dr. Karen Pennington, Director of Student Development and Campus Life, has said, "Guns serve as a deterrent to those who want to come to [the] community and do damage to individuals." I wonder if there are alternatives to firearms._

_Rubber bullets, mace and other alternative weapons that are not as invasive as bullets and gunpowder should be discussed. The information Cole has been gathering may include these alternatives, but they should not be overlooked. Even if guns were issued, maybe they could be kept in the Security Building. I think that the presence of guns may change the psychology of the campus community._

_Some people will feel safer, and some may feel like they're on the defensive._

_Well, fellow students, it's decision time. In the upcoming months, we will be seeing forums on this topic, as well as a referendum that the undergraduate students will vote on. So now, let's stoke the fires of debate. Do we keep the pride we have of being a gun, alcohol, and tobacco-free campus, or do we give the campus police guns for our protection? Let me remind you of a little known fact - most police work for 20 years and never fire their weapons. If this is true, how much do we need firearms? I know I'll need more information, and I am looking forward to seeing you at the debate._

**Joy Thompson**  
Columnist

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**The Week In Politics**

_DO YOU KNOW WHAT THIS STUFF CAN DO TO YOU?_

_YES, HELP KEEP ME ALIVE._

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The Blood is the Life: The Ridiculous Crusade of Omar Portee

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pparently, blood is not thicker than water. The New York Times reported in January that Omar Portee, the founder of the New York chapter of The United Blood Nation, or the Bloods, was released from prison. He should not have been surprised that his fellow gang members did not start singing "Oh, hail the conquering hero" upon his return. After all, Mr. Portee claims that it is now his goal to turn the Bloods into a "political solider...
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Now I’ve Done It...

By Chris Finegan

Can you make me a three-headed goat?

Well, I’ve finally done it. I’ve angered President Wally the Alien, and he’s not happy. I supposedly presented the university in a bad light in my section, and I’ve got to go. I believe the charges are libel, slander, criminal negligence, racketeering, and crimes against nature. They have a picture of me and a sheep, or so they say, that is so abhorrent that even the members of Limp Bizkit would be disgusted. This, unfortunately, is my last contribution to The Bully Pulpit. Let me tell you how it happened.

I got a phone call the other day from the president concerning a comment I had made about being happy over graduation. I decided to visit, and got myself all gussied up in my tux. It’s not everyday you meet the president, even if he does smell like a wet mattress.

“We can’t have students being happy,” he told me. “A happy student doesn’t care about our lovely parking system. A happy student works hard, graduates, and doesn’t give us money any more. Financially, that puts us up a certain foul-smelling creek without a paddle.”

“But what’s wrong with being excited about moving past MSU?” I asked.

“You’ve only been here since the fall of 1998. By our records, you need to spend at least five more semesters, including this one.”

“But I’ve taken care of most of my GE’s. Which reminds me, if I’m a philosophy major, why was I required to take “History of Dirt?”

“Professor Blathauer has been with this university for a long time and has tenure. We can’t very well get rid of him, can we?”

Contrary to popular opinion, John J. and Tina do not look, dress, or act like this...that often.

“All I’m saying is that you might want to reconsider.”

It was about this time that he started shaking violently. His head looked like it was going to explode, which would have been cool if I had remembered to bring a sheet of plastic. Just my luck I was wearing a white shirt.

“YOU’RE NOT LISTENING!” he yelled, “You are irresponsible and immaterial. We’re making us look like idiots!”

I don’t know for sure what happened next. The five minutes that followed were utter chaos. I remember saying something like, “Making you look like idi…very difficult.” And Wally blew a gasket. His head exploded (damn), but I did learn some colorful new language, most of which rhymed with “duck shoe.” I asked him if it would be okay to quote him directly.

I don’t remember when I woke up, but I was in a rather large cage. The bones of other infidel editors and framereaders surrounded me. It could only mean one thing - Merv. Merv, the carnivorous 60-foot anaconda, was going to tear the flesh from my bones. I heard a chain rattle in the distance and an iron gate raising. This was the end.

No, it can’t be. I’ve still got tons of space to fill. Sorry, folks, but I’m having trouble thinking of how to end this escapade. What happened next? Let’s see...my head hurt, I didn’t explode (dame), but I did learn some colorful new language, most of which rhymed with “duck shoe.” I asked him if it would be okay to quote him directly.

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Hey, why is the theme music from “Superman” playing?

(”I’ll save you!”

John!!! John J. O’Sullivan? What are you doing in my article? Didn’t you graduate?

Are you wearing tights?

(1 saw the Humour™ signal in the sky. I shed my appearance as John J. O’Sullivan and became Mr. Sarcasm!!

Isn’t your identity supposed to be secret so the e v i d e n c e can’t find you at home and beat you up when you’re on the toilet? (Y e a h, thanks a lot for spoiling it, monkey boy. Now I need a new identity. Brilliant.)

John – Mr. Sar­cas­m, I’ve got you.

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Applaud, friends, the comedy is over...

Sex, Music, And What The Rock Is Cookin’

By John J. O’Sullivan (awake)

Former Humour™ Editor and Disappointed

Crap. I fell asleep at the computer again. Oh well...dreams cannot continue forever. That, and I’m sure that one would start choking after a while, but that’s what I live for.

Anyway, how are you all doing? Long time no see. Montclair? By now, only about 24.9% of you remember who I am. Many of you are probably going to the bathroom while you’re reading this and probably looking for something to read, wondering who am I as you get rid of coffee you had in the morning. Or, maybe you’re in the Commuter Cafeteria and you just spilled your coffee – the Humour™ Section has twice the absorbency of the news section.

Well, for those of you who forgot who I am, I used to be the Humour™ dictator for over four years. During my matriculation at Montclair State Community College, I haven’t missed much from what I have heard, except for expensive rock gardens and crime. Parking is the same, I imagine. (If you want a parking spot, here’s a tip: I hear that Saudi Arabia is a decent place to park. If someone gets caught stealing it, they chock off the thief’s hands.)

Figuring out what I was trying to write about has been difficult. I could have gone on a huge “This is what is happening in my life” trip, telling you what I have done all day long. Instead, I realized that I really don’t care what I’ve been doing, so I thought about writing the quintessential “Montclair sucks because...” article, but I know that if you attend my alma mater, you don’t need a column to tell you how bad most of the incidents are. In their stead, I have decided to talk about some things many of you may identify with: sex, music, and the Westwavena 2000™ video game for N64:

1) Sex: I’m sure that most of you have read the infamous “loster lover” e-mail that has been passed around like some disgusting variant of the flu. For those of you that haven’t received this horrid account, here’s a synopsis: Horny woman uses lobster to take care of her “needs.” Lobster poops in the same, I imagine. (If you want a parking spot, here’s a tip: I hear that Saudi Arabia is a decent place to park. If someone gets caught stealing it, they chock off the thief’s hands.)

2) Music: What the $%&* is with rock these days? The Backstreet Boys are nominated for “Best Album of the Year”?! Let me repeat that: the Backstreet Boys!!! The good boys at N’Sync will probably win some stupid F@&$ing award as well (What real band uses an asterisk in their name?). Where the hell is Kiss or Rammstein? They should have eaten these little teenie beenie boppers for breakfast. You may hate heavy metal, but you have to admire its honesty. Am I the only one in this country that thinks this is totally wrong? Most media sources are gushing over these Menudo rejects. Rolling Stone, the formerly “hip,” “cool,” and “with-it” – relevant indie maga­zine has articles that gush praise onto these...See O’Sullivan on Page 22


nominally correct. Perhaps this was something passed down from sicken female friend to sicken female friend, much like a myth of old. In the old days, the women of old swam in the seas, befriending the crusaders and lov­ing them.” No. I don’t see that. Greek myth had many accounts of women “be­friend­ing” animals- be they bulls, swans, or otherwise. I don’t think our scaly ogre­skelton friends of the sea were in the Helen­ tic myths. Or maybe the lobster was...no, that’s it. I’m at puking stage over here. Let’s move on to the next topic.

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**O'Sullivan**

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non-talents. I haven’t subscribed to that horrid rag for years. I’ve used my old issues as compost. I think I’ve grown.

Thank God for jazz. Granted, there are a few rotten Kenny G. flavored bastards in the bunch but on the whole most of the music is good. Rock, on the other hand, needs an enema. Oh no. Scantological reference. Time to move on.

3) Wrestlemania 2000™: Oh my goodness. This has to be the most important invention ever. I cannot sing enough praises of this fantastic game. Thank goodness I don’t go to school anymore—I would blow off so many hours of study (and classes) to play this game.

Back in the day (2,051 years ago) the big deal was Mortal Kombat for Sega. My fraternity brothers and I would sit in the living room of our house and play this game for days on end. Even some of my brothers who were resistant to MK eventually became converts. This was before the glorious 3-D rendering of the N64. If we had Wrestlemania 2000™, I think we would all be working in fast food establishments without a Grade Point Average to speak of. This game is so good.

For those of you who aren’t in the know, one of the best aspects of this game is the design mode. You can make your own wrestlers and have them square off against your favorite superheroes. I have my own wrestler who I have made look exactly like me. He’s got the reddish hair, the sunglasses, the eyebrow, the Union Jack tights—and my uncanny ability to lay the smackdown on my opponent’s “moody-poo candy ass.” This is crucial because it captures the true John J. O’Sullivan. In my office, if some poor jocknut gets in my way, I check his (or her) sorry ass into the Smackdown Hotel, where upon every visit, he (or she) will receive a complimentary fist in his (or her) mouth and foot up his (or her) arse. Do you smell????? Or what John J. O’Sullivan is cooking? He (or she) most certainly did. Perhaps you can’t smell what I’m cooking. I may have no life, but I’ll tell you - I can do the people’s elbow, and that means something. It must. It does, damnit! Stop looking at me that way! No, I don’t have too much free time...
The Dangers of Not Smoking
A New Perspective On Why To Continue That Bad Habit
By Brian Cross

I only smoke after sex...I just don't smoke.

"Don't smoke. Smoking is bad. Cigarettes kill. Each of those cigarettes you drill into your head for as long as you can remember. For years and years, you have been strongly given a push of peer pressure of whether you should light up that cigarette or not. Should I take a pull or should I take a hike? And more likely than not, the right decision was the one not to take a whiff of that cancer stick and spare your already malformed lungs."

Already, they have taken smoking out of many public places - for example, libraries, schools and churches. It's a favorite of many public places - for example, libraries, schools and churches.

Smoke makes me look so sexy!

With McDonald's going out of business, our job market will be a mess, all the deads of society will wander around looking for whatever job that they can find. Our job market will be a mess, our nation will fall into a deep depression as society is ripped away at its seams.

The other half of the unemployed cigarette workers, will go to our government and beg for money. Everyone begs our government for money. Hell, if the good of U.S.A. of A will give housing and food to everyone crackhead with a heroin problem, why can't we give a few bucks to Bubby Ray? Yet the millions and millions of redneck Kenny Rogers' fans will go to Uncle Sam and say with their only two teeth, "Yo...Uh...we need s-i-s-s-s-s more cash, can ya uh...give us...yeah ya know."

Now of course we'll say, "Here you go." And smoke on them from porch and doing their sister? What type of job market will want to hire Billy Bob and Skeeter? Do you want them building your cars?

Only one place will hire such incompetence - McDonald's. Every retard and his mother could get a job at McDonald's.

So now we got hundreds of inbred riffraff making your Big Macs, and we all know how incompetent these people are. One day you will head down to the local Mickey D's and order a Big Mac. You'll bite into that succulent burger and find a dead possum inside. Totally disgusted, you'll scream and cause a scene. The place will come under investigation and go out of business. This will happen at McDonald's all across the nation. With all the new found employees running their market, they will lose business, and McDonald's will go out of business in about one business week.

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Anonymous Tow Truck Driver Talks About His Childhoood
By Jeff Hill

I've interviewed many celebrities, athletes, politicians and dogs, but never had I encountered such an emotional half hour of questioning. It was like Barbara Walters took a bite out of a Twinkie and asked for directions. It was journalism at its finest that takes me back to the golden days. There were days when everyone cried during interviews.

It was 4:30 in the morning when I received a call from an anonymous tow truck driver. To protect his identity, I'll refer to him as "Moose." Moose has been towing cars for almost 50 years, and has received serious verbal and mental abuse from the slugs here at Montclair State.

"People need to know that I am a sensitive man," Moose stated as he sat in his chair with feelings that are easily hurt. We settled down to a game of Monopoly and Moose began to share his past.

"We were a family of evil magicians, living in an old abandoned gypsy wagon we bought at the sheriff's auction. My father starred in the Care Bears movie, and was raking in a lot of cash with his experiments." Moose at this point had three houses on St. Peter's Place. He was working on getting all four railroads.

"My whole family wanted me to be a evil magician like pa, but I yearned for a more enlightening position in this world. My mother compulsively double-parked in front of the grocery market, and every time we went shopping, the tow truck driver came along and took our car away. I would watch him hook it up and lift it on the back of his truck. It seemed to excite me. My mother would get very upset as the towing company kept raising the bill, and ripping her off. I realized that not only was I interested, I was hooked."

It was now my turn to draw a card from the Community Chest. I was thrilled to win 10 dollars in the local beauty contest. Moose was buying all of the cheap properties and setting up his houses. I moved in for the kill...he continued to tell me his story.

"I was eight years old when I got my first bumper hook and pair of boots. My father bought me, he encouraged my choice of career. He hated it. He used to beat me severely with his magic wand every time I tried to hitch his car. In high school, my love of towing had become well known. They used to call me "The Moose."

I had at this time acquired all four railroads, and was closing in on Boardwalk. Moose didn't have a chance, but, for some reason, he continued on with his story.

"As far as my love life goes, the pickings have been slim. Nobody wants to date the Moose. I was feeling lonely. I used to tow my doghouse when I was feeling blue. Sometimes a little Fleetwood Mac would cheer me up. But little did I realize that my life was about to change. A man from Montclair State offered me a chance to tow in the big leagues (150 dollars per car)!

I couldn't believe my ears when I heard that sweet deal. I was about to live in the goldmine.

I had some questions for Moose, but I forgot my notes, so he just went on and on. I wasn't paying attention. I needed a six to land on free parking.

"Towing isn't an easy life. You have to cover yourself in graypaint and work late hours. Sometimes, I have to run to get a fresh kill (unsuspecting violators). It's tough, but I manage. I know it's worthwhile when straggly students hand me their only savings for the month. God, I love that look on their faces."

Luxury Tax! Damn! That's another 75 dollars out of my pocket. We passed Go and collected our 200 dollars. I was really starting to get into the game.

"There are these punks that shout nasty things at me when I lower, especially late at night, when I'm tired. I have a few things to say to them..." My eyes filled with tears. His cigarette smoke was so thick it knocked me unconscious.

"First off, the Moose is gone. He died when I graduated high school. Please, let the Moose ride into the sunset, let him have his peace. Let me have my peace, let me tow your cars. I'm doing you a service. If we can make a truce, I'll try not to drag your back bumper next time. I'll try to be the best tow truck driver of all time, I promise."

It was the end of the game. Moose had gone bankrupt. That's what you get when you challenge an ace reporter to a Parker Brothers game. I found it quite enjoyable to laugh at him. He didn't think it was so funny. Oh well, I have to go move my car now. Good night, Moose.

Editor's Note: Did a ever occur to anyone else that the Smurfs were commie bastards? We at Humour™ are investigating!
part of the South. It’s all old people and Mickey Mouses.

Finally, the secret army reveals itself. Since the crash of the fast food industry, cows everywhere are now avoiding the slaughter and their numbers are rising. Millions of state cows everywhere are stampeding over the great plains of the Midwest and are taking over important states like Ohio. Our nation will attempt to thwart the efforts of these bloodthirsty cows, but because we spent so much of our warheads blowing up trailer parks in South Carolina, our attempt will be futile as the army of cows take over their homeland. They will feast on the trailer parks in South Carolina, our attempts will be futile. As the cows grow, they will turn carnivorous and feast on the flesh of humans. Our world will fall into chaos. Instead of Planet of the Apes, it will be Planets of the Cows, but cows won’t be smart. They will just be bloodthirsty and feed on our flesh as we climb into trees to avoid their despair. Civilization as we know it will end. Our sun explodes, enveloping the first three planets of our solar system, and our little planet will drift away in to the void, until it is swallowed up by the galactic starcruisers of an advanced civilization. These super intelligent beings will study our past and simply say, “Well, maybe they should have kept smoking.”

“Aggh... My skin is on fire! It burns! I can’t feel my legs! Something is growing out of my head! HELP!”

-Doctor Smith

MSU Chemistry professor

Editor’s Note: I hate people who sit at my table and talk for three hours. I call them “squeakers.” They suck.
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Awarding Weekend for MSU’s Wrestling and Hockey Programs

By Mike Halper

It was an exciting day for MSU’s “other” sports on Saturday, as three players and one coach were recognized for their tremendous efforts over the course of the winter season.

The MSU Wrestling team went into the weekend as Division III’s 15th-ranked team, with three top-five wrestlers. At the Metropolitan Conference Wrestling Championships, held at Panzer Gym on Saturday, one of those wrestlers, 1998 NCAA National Champion Florian Ghinea, blew by his rivals en route to winning the 141-pound weight class and earning the tournament’s Most Outstanding Wrestler award. Ghinea defeated Centenary’s Frank Ferguson by pin in 1:03, York College’s Mike Toast by pin in 3:22, and then defeated Rider’s Ryan Normandin by technical fall, with a score of 24-8.

The MSU team had three other top finishers in the tournament, with Rami Ratel, 1999 NCAA National Champion Dominic Dellagatta, and freshman Brad Christie all getting through their share of opponents. The top finishers in each weight class earned an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III National Championships at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio.

MSU finished the tournament by a narrow margin, finishing 2nd in the second place and 13th-ranked TCNJ also won four weight classes, and is sending six competitors to the National Championships.

For his outstanding coaching of the MSU wrestlers, who have now won the Metro Tournament two straight years, Head Coach Steve Strellner was honored for the second straight year as the Metro Conference’s Coach of the Year for the 1999-2000 season.

Strellner has been involved in coaching the MSU Wrestling team since 1974, when he became an assistant for his old coach, Larry Schiachettano. Since then, Strellner has helped MSU win two National Championships, in 1979 and 1986, and has been named National Coach of the Year, also in 1986. He has seen 50 different Division III All-Americans, who have racked up 81 All-American honors. He has also coached 19 Division III Individual Champions.

Later on Saturday, the MSU Hockey team was in the American Hockey Center for the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Association playoffs. The team finished second in the league with a 7-3-2 record, one point behind first place Rider University. Before the evening’s opening contest, a game between Rider and the University of Pennsylvania, M-ACHA President Les Schriber gave out the annual awards for the league.

Among others, MSU freshman Kevin Micek was awarded the M-ACHA Most Valuable Player plaque, as voted on by the seven head coaches of the league. Micek has been out with an injured ankle for the second half of the season, but in 10 M-ACHA games, he racked up 21 goals, five behind the leader, and 11 assists. Head Coach Matt Maniscalco has described the lefty from Bayonne as a “Man among boys,” and apparently the other coaches agree.

Also honored for his play was goaltender Jared Waimon, who was named the Metro Conference Coach of the Year on Saturday. Florian Ghinea (below) was named Most Outstanding Wrestler at the same event. Prior to the first game of the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Conference Playoffs, forward Kevin Micek (bottom) was named the Most Valuable Player of the league. Also honored was Jared Waimon, who was named as the league’s top goaltender after posting a 2.33 Goals Against Average.

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WRESTLING COACH STEVE STRELLNER (LEFT) was named the Metro Conference Coach of the Year on Saturday. FLORIAN GHINEA (BELOW) was named Most Outstanding Wrestler at the same event. PRIOR TO THE FIRST GAME OF THE MID-ATLANTIC COLLEGIATE HOCKEY CONFERENCE PLAYOFFS, FORWARD KEVIN MICEK (BOTTOM) WAS NAMED THE MOST VALUABLE PLAYER OF THE LEAGUE. ALSO HONORED WAS JARED WAIMON, WHO WAS NAMED AS THE LEAGUE’S TOP GOALIE AFTER POSTING A 2.33 GOALS AGAINST AVERAGE.
Hello wrestling fans and welcome back to The First Row. We took a little break last week, but this week we’re back with an all new format for you. First, I’d like to tell you a little about the latest news in the wrestling industry.

At this past Sunday’s WCW Pay-Per-View, Superbrawl, Scott Hall was injured during the main event. The injury is said to be a bruised spinal column, which Hall claims happened about the time Jeff Jarrett cracked him over the head with a six-string. Hall said that he told Sid to go easy on him, and apparently Sid did not hear him. Much speculation has been voiced about the seriousness of his injury.

Recently, there has been a lot of talk about Hall being released from WCW, therefore many thought this injury may have been a hoax and just part of the storyline. For one, do not doubt its seriousness. Hall has been battling personal problems and addictions that have carried over to the ring for over his contractual status. It seems as though our time limit has expired and another week of wrestling is in the weeks to come.

Could Bret Hart be planning his retirement? Well, Hart’s contract with WCW expires later this year and the way things have gone for him over the past few years, I think it’s time. The Hitman will most likely come back to make one final mark on the industry before hanging them up. My only hope is that WCW will let him go out with dignity and the respect he deserves.

Around the industry, there has been a lot of talk about Shawn Michaels appearing at WrestleMania. I’m not too sure it’s going to go through, though, since he was hospitalized for a few hours last week due to dehydration. The WWF might be making plans to split up The Hardy Boyz in time to book a match between them for WrestleMania. Although this is still just a rumor, the speculation has been around for a while now. If it is true, look for Jeff to take the face side and Matt to go heel. The main event for WCW’s next PPV, Uncensored, is said to be Sid taking on Ric Flair for the World Championship. The twist to this story is that earlier in the week on the Howard Stern show, an advertisement was aired billing the main event to be 51-year-old Ric Flair versus 55-year-old Terry Funk in a Death Match for the title. Is this WCW’s way of trying to spark interest in their programming or does absolutely no one in WCW know what they are doing? Keep your eye on this story as it unfolds in the weeks to come.

There are two big rumors going around involving The Rock and DX. One is that Rocky and X-Pac have been having problems in the locker room, and the feud is soon going to be spilling over into the ring over the next few weeks. The second big rumor is that there will be a feud between X-Pac and Triple H. If indeed Triple H loses his title to Foley at No Way Out this Sunday, look for the feud to begin soon, resulting in a DX face-turn. X-Pac may also get the boot from the group, with The Rock taking his place. Personally, I couldn’t possibly ever see The People’s Champ joining D-Generation X, but this is the WWF... where anything is possible.

Random Thoughts

WCW has such a talented roster. When are they going to start using it?

Is it cleverness or coincidence that Sunday’s WWF Pay-Per-View is titled No Way Out? It couldn’t possibly be a stab at the WWF’s NWO group, could it?

What more are they going to do? Mae Young through before they announce that she lost the baby? Where is the Undertaker?

If anyone besides me remembers when Master P and The No Limit Soldiers were in WCW, you hopefully recall a rather large man they called 4 x 4. Well he is the new third member of Harlem Heat. Just in case you were wondering where you saw him before, now you know.

It seems as though our time limit has expired and another week of wrestling is in the books. Questions? Comments?? Feel free to send me Email at RedHawkSports@hotmail.com. That does it for me this week. Until next week, stay out of the nose bleed section!
Tiger Rewrites The Records...Again

By Mike Mazanec

Tiger Woods has increased people's interest in golf while captivating the sports world, winning six straight PGA Tour events. Woods had both golf fans and non-golf fans holding their breath during his incredible streak, which stretched over six months. Tiger tied Ben Hogan with the second longest winning streak in Tour history. It was the closest anyone has come to Byron Nelson's record of 11 straight wins in the last 50 years.

During the streak, Woods won nearly $6 million, and in the 24 rounds he was at or below par 20 times for a stroke average of 68.2. Despite the low average, Woods didn't run away with any of his victories. His average margin of victory was 1.67 strokes. It is more important, though, to observe more closely who Woods beat and at what tournaments. The list of runners-up included Davis Love III, Vijay Singh, Ernie Els and Phil Mickelson, all in the top 10 of the World Golf Rankings.

It all started with the World Golf Championships-NEC Invitational on August 29, which was only open to Ryder Cup and Presidents Cup members. Tiger won the World Golf Championships-American Express Championship, which was only open to the world's top 50 players and top money winners from tours around the world. Woods also won the Tour Championship where the top 25 money winners on the PGA Tour competed. The Mercedes Championships which was only open to 1999 PGA Tour winners, and the AT&T Pebble Beach National Pro-Am in which the top 10 players from the 1999 PGA Tour Money List played.

Tiger won twice in a playoff, but the most exciting win had to be the last. Woods trailed Matt Gogel by seven shots with seven holes to play at Pebble Beach, but came back to win by two. He used an eagle on the par-4 15th hole to pull the final four holes in 4-under. His wedge shot from about a hundred yards out had just enough spin on it to find its way into the hole. On the very next hole, Tiger just missed holing out again on what he said was a better shot.

The streak was fittingly ended at the Buick Invitational, Feb. 6, by Phil Mickelson, who was runner-up to start the streak. Mickelson entered the final round with a two-shot lead over Shigeki Maruyama, and six shots ahead of Woods. "He's going to have to do something pretty extraordinary, which he's capable of doing," Mickelson said after his second consecutive 67. "I don't rule out anything with him."

Having to come back from a deficit as large as six strokes is nothing new to Tiger. He had come back from sizable leads several times during the streak. Woods' greatest comeback ever was in 1998 when Johnnie Walker Classic in Thailand, when he came from eight strokes back on the final day to catch Ernie Els and beat him in a playoff.

Woods struggled for much of the day, and trailed by seven shots with 12 holes to play, but he was beginning to make a run at his seventh straight win as Phil Mickelson began to stumble. Remarkably, six holes later, after Mickelson made his second double-bogey of the day, Tiger took a share of the lead as his five foot birdie putt at the 13th fell into the cup.

Red Hawk Hockey Takes Another Loss at the Hands of Stony Brook

By Mike Mazanec

Staff Writer

Last Wednesday, the Red Hawk Hockey team was defeated by Stony Brook, 5-2, at Floyd Hall Arena, dropping their record to 22-9-2. It was the team's fourth loss in its last seven games.

Robbie Martinez played an outstanding game in net however, making 40 saves on 44 shots. In the ten games he has played this season, Martinez has compiled a .948 save percentage.

MSU drew first blood less than two minutes into the game. A pass coming out of the Montclair zone was directed in on Stony Brook goaltender John Brennan by his own defenseman. Brennan misplayed the puck, and a hustling A.J. Giocabbe was there to put it in the net for an unassisted goal, giving the Red Hawks a 1-0 lead.

There and a half minutes later, USBS's Brian Karbot put a perfect pass on the tape of teammate Alex Trezza's stick, hitting him in stride. Trezza crossed the blue line and blasted a slapper from the top of the left circle, beating Martinez high on the glove side, tying the score at 1-1.

Midway through the first period, Martinez made a remarkable save on a point-blank shot from the low slot by Stony Brook's Trezza. Another of Martinez's saves came on a remarkable stop of Greg Wenz on the doorstep. After Wenz took a pass from behind the net, Martinez was twice in the first minute of the second period, making a save on a wrister from the point, through traffic, and stopping a shot from the bottom of the circle from the butterfly position.

Once again, Martinez stepped up, keeping the game tied at 1-1, stacking his pads to rob Stony Brook of a goal with 16:00 left in the second period. USBS finally took the lead at 6:44 of the second period as Trezza faked his way past a Montclair defender in the right circle and beat Martinez, five-hole with a wrister for his second goal of the game.

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than two minutes before the first intermission. Monmouth put their lead back at two goals just over four minutes into the second period, stopping any Montclair momentum. By now, the Monmouth players were beginning to frustrate some of Montclair's skaters. Jim Latham instigated a little ruckus, drawing a roughing penalty nine minutes into the second frame. 30 seconds before the two-minute minor was up, Red Hawk defenseman Randy Brookes slid a pass to Anthony Rosillo. Rosillo turned up ice, fighting his way through two defenders and getting a huge shorthanded goal for the "home" team on a quick shot from just in front of the net. Less than two minutes later, Latham made up for his penalty when he found himself alone with the puck, a clear path to the net wide open in front of him. In a sequence that could have made any college hockey highlight reel, Latham took the angle to reach Vincent Prestinari and psyched the MU goaltender out, skimming the puck past his diving form to knot the game at three goals apiece. It did nothing to diminish the fact that Woods' dominance of his generation may be greater than any other player's in golf history. "It's disappointing I didn't win," Woods said. Tiger Woods reminded the golf world just how great he is, and that no lead is safe if he is chasing. Tiger believes that he can win on any given week, against any opponent, and it showed. "That's why I play, for the thrill of it, for the chance," Woods said. "Sometimes you win and sometimes you lose, but that's the thrill." It takes a great player to put up the kind of winning streak that Tiger Woods did against the talent of the many players on the Tour today. It also takes a great player to be able to stop the best player in the world. Even though Woods' streak was on for the ages, it will take an even greater performance to break Byron Nelson's 55-year-old record. That just goes to show that the PGA Tour's slogan is accurate. "These guys are good."
RESULTS

Men's Basketball
2/16 - MSU 71 @ Rutgers-Newark 68
2/19 - MSU 59 @ Richard Stockton 61

Women's Basketball
2/16 - MSU 62 @ Rutgers-Newark 58
2/19 - MSU 52 @ Richard Stockton 71

Wrestling
2/19 - Metro Championships @ MSU

MSU - First Place; 155 points

Women - Third Place - 462 pts.
Men - Fifth Place - 294 pts.

Hockey
2/16 - Stonybrook 5 @ MSU 2
2/19 - M-ACHA Playoffs
MSU 3 vs. Monmouth U. 5

UPCOMING

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11:15 - Delta Chi / O.T.D

Monday, Feb. 28
8:15 - Undersaw's / Pike
9:15 - F.M. Jacket / E to the T
10:15 - Killer Beez / A.G.Squad

Tuesday, Feb. 29
8:15 - Oh My God / Smackers
9:15 - J.Y. Dogs / Bondsman
10:15 - Bears / Delta Chi
11:15 - Above the Rim / The Fifth

Wednesday, March 1
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Wrestlers Capture Metro Conference Title

By Ceaillagh Pender

And once again, the MSU wrestling team was on fire this week. At the Metropolitan Championships held on Saturday, Feb. 19, MSU took the first place spot by 2.5 points over The College of New Jersey, who came in second, but was ranked 13th, two spots ahead of MSU’s ranking at 15th.

As usual, our fabulous four proved once again why they are so fabulous. Fifth-ranked nationally, Rami Ratel (149 lbs.) remained undefeated this season by going 3-0 on the day, leaving him at 37-0 in the 149-pound weight class.

Dominic Dellagatta (165 lbs.) went 3-0, winning his trio of matches, two of them by quick pins. Dominic Dellagatta (165 lbs.) won 3 matches as well, leaving his record at 31-1.

Good job, guys!

By Mike Halper

MSU's Brad Christie drives the face of Maritime's Jason Miller into the mat.

The Red Hawk Hockey team posted a 7-3-2 record in the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Association this year, earning the second seed in the four-team playoff at the end of the season. Unfortunately, MSU only had a record of 1-3-2 against the other three playoff teams.

Saturday night, the Red Hawks were matched up against the league’s third seeded Monmouth University Ice Hawks. The teams met twice during the season, and were matched so evenly that they tied in both games, 5-5 on Oct. 20 at Floyd Hall, and 4-4 on Jan. 8 at Monmouth.

Ironically, the M-ACHA tournament was held at the American Ice Hockey Arena in Farmingdale, where Monmouth University plays its home games. MSU, despite being the “official” home team, was facing an extremely hostile crowd of at least three or four hundred Monmouth fans, waving banners, wearing jerseys, and dazzling the pukers.

The Monmouth team played off the crowd noise and Nick Esposito scored a beautiful shorthand goal 12 minutes into the game. As a response, the crowd just got louder, their yells and screams echoing off the blank white walls, refusing to be muted. An Eddie Caldwell slashing penalty led to a Monmouth power play four minutes later, and the Ice Hawks capitalized on the opportunity as the team’s scoring leader, Ed Zurawski, chipped in with another goal at 17:45 of the first period. It looked like it would definitely be a Monmouth day, as the crowd was hotter than ever and looking for a blowout.

The Red Hawks’ A.J. Giocobbe quieted the crowd for a while, taking a pass from junior guard Horance Jenkins. The 6’1, 260-pound guard scored his first goal of the season, and his flashy style presents MSU with some problems.

The Pioneers’ strength lies mainly in senior right wing Steven Zurawski. The senior native scored 46 points vs. MSU this year, and his flashy style presents MSU with some problems.

Two teams also met in a tie-breaker for the fourth seed in 1986, and WPU came out the winner.

Tonight: Showdown in Wayne!

By Mike Sanchez

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