The Show Will Not Go On: SGA Votes Against Supporting Fan Fan

By Elizabeth A. Hutchinson
Assistant News Editor

At last night’s meeting, the SGA denied Fan Fan’s proposal of $30,127 budget for the MSU music and arts festival scheduled for May. After over five hours of deliberation and questioning the vote came back 10/6/1. According to the SGA constitution, there has to be a two-thirds majority vote by the legislature in order to pass the bill. “Fuck the SGA,” said Sven Peltonen creator/head coordinator of Fan Fan, after the vote was announced. “Fan Fan will protest. We will disregard security and do it anyway,” Peltonen said.

There were over 50 Fan Fan supporters at the meeting. Among the speakers in support of Fan Fan was Chris Fitzpatrick, SGA Legislator.

“For the SGA to deny this event, it would be a crime,” said Fitzpatrick before the final vote. “Fan Fan is a beautiful dream, but the budgets of Class I organizations are being cut,” said Colleen Halcen, SGA Legislator. “By passing this bill we are blatantly breaking our oath to Class I organizations.”

SGA funds the budgets of all Class I, II and III organizations. Fan Fan is not a chartered organization of the SGA.

Carolyn Maier, the President of College Life Union Board (CLUB), a Class I organization. CLUB’s budget is approximately $39,000. Maier spoke against Fan Fan in front of the SGA. She compared Fan Fan’s budget to one of a Class I organization. “You are using one Class I budget [such as CLUB] for an entire year in one week-end,” Maier said.

Rob Vincent, Director of Programming, told legislatures, “$21,300 was cut from the Class I budget for the 1999-2000 year.”

Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres addressed her concerns about Fan Fan to the SGA as a neutral party. “We never had this kind of event at this level during final exams,” Matusow-Ayres said. “Why has this taken so long to go before the SGA if the event is only six weeks away?”

Matusow-Ayres also said that Fan Fan has not followed certain procedures, they are not an organization of the SGA, and the organizers did not know how to follow procedures.

Mike Lapp, SGA legislator, read a letter by Class One Concerts’ Executive Producer.

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Campus Up in Arms: Should MSU Police Carry Guns?

By Jill Nuber
Staff Writer

A march against arming MSU police with guns took place yesterday at 3 p.m. The march began at Dickson Hall and wound around campus, by the Student Center ending in MSU resident Susan Cole’s office in College Hall.

Over 50 professors and students carried signs, chanted things like “Don’t arm the police, keep the peace,” and “Keep it real, guns kill.” “I appreciate you taking the time to express your view... but you [protestors] need to understand that there aren’t many words around it,” Cole said.

Cole said that the drafting of the proposal was prompted by discussion with the SGA and campus police. She said that police feel that they have been in situations where they felt endangered, but no decisions would be made without debate from the campus community.

“I want this debate to occur,” said Cole.

Professor Sally McWilliams, of the English department, led the grassroots effort, and started a petition against arming the police. The march was aimed at discussing people’s feelings about the possibility of the police carrying guns, and for individuals who strongly believe that guns should not be a part of this campus, McWilliams said.

Karen Pennington, the Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, said that the university police and the student government sent a request to Cole to view the proposal about arming the police. The proposal is to help the community understand all the facts and to allow the community to discuss whether or not arming the police is appropriate.

Cole stressed that no decision has been made yet about this issue and that she wants to encourage people to take a look at what was prepared and ask questions, either to her or the university police. Some principle concerns were that there is not enough time to make a decision as big as this and that Cole should move the date, which is now May 1, to the fall semester.

“We shouldn’t delay decision for two reasons...the university police deserve for us to not wait another year...the SGA is anxious to move forward,” Cole responded. “We need to know how to function in the real world.”

Many protesters voiced strong feelings about the time she picked to decide because of all of the police brutality incidents that have been going on recently. “Racial profiling is strong in New Jersey,” one protestor noted.

She said her belief is that this community is capable of modeling for the world how we can take a serious issue and try to figure out what is best for the university. “This is just a proposal, not a recommendation or a decision,” Cole said.

Protestors were also concerned about if arming campus police and training them would cost the students any money.

Pennington said that there would not be an economic impact that would be considerable because the officers would come to the campus already trained. She also said that the officers go to state and county police academies and take regular up-dates and

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MARCHING ON: A group of students, faculty, and staff marched into President Susan Cole’s office with signs against her recent proposal to arm campus police. Issues of racial profiling and the timing of the proposal were discussed.

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Washington - Vice President Al Gore planned to unveil Monday a plan to eliminate less significant campaign donations and finance U.S. elections with a new public-private endowment fund. Accompanied by Wisconsin Democrat Senator Russell Feingold, Gore intends to send the first bill to Congress, on his first day in office, which is Feinhold's proposition to overhaul campaign finances.

Los Angeles - A television helicopter covering the Oscars ceremony Sunday night crashed into a ball of fire and injured a pilot and cameraman in the process. Just after 10 p.m., the crash occurred in a helicopter landing area at Van Nuys airport approximately 15 miles northwest of the Shrine Auditorium, where the Academy Awards had finished about 30 minutes before.

Seattle - The over-the-top planned implosion on Seattle's Kingdome turned futile when interested viewers left in disappointment from the Sunday morning flop. The hype that Seattle community members had built up for what was supposed to be a memorable event, became a reported less compelling moment than another hour or two of sleep.

Fort Worth - Emergency crews cleaned up after a trail of tornadoes killed three people and left debris across Fort Worth, Texas early Wednesday morning. Another person was declared missing, and more than 100 people were injured from the tornado rampages that hit Tuesday evening.

International News
Miami - Lawyers representing the Florida relatives of the Cuban boy Elian Gonzalez were planning Sunday night on meeting a noon Monday deadline imposed by the Justice Department. According to law officials, if lawyers do not promise to meet the ultimatum set by the Justice Department, then Elian's temporary custody status will be revoked on Thursday. Consequently, Elian may possibly have to return to Cuba.

Jerusalem - Israel's Attorney-General ordered a criminal inquiry Monday against Prime Minister Ehud Barak, driving an inquiry into a Jewish spiritual leader key to the government's peace-making hopes. Attorney-General Elyakim Rubinstein ordered a police investigation on the ultra-Orthodox Shas party leader, who is key in Barak's coalition. He is being accused of suspicion of interference against a political adversary.

London - Leaders of the OPEC oil producing nations met indecisively Monday to review plans to increase production, and alleviate high oil prices. Before the meeting, the consensus among OPEC members was aimed for an increase of between one million and 1.5 million barrels of oil a day.

Paris - French media members placed their bets on moderate Socialist Laurent Fabius to become the next finance minister in a reshuffle prime minister Lionel Jospin was expected to announce later on Monday. 53-year-old Fabius, a former prime minister, ranks as one of the most contentious figures to ever govern the Socialist party.

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Two Montclair High School Students Receive National Awards
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Newark: Thirteen-year-old prodigy Maimon Hubbi has recently enrolled as the youngest sophomore student in the history of Rutgers University-Newark Campus’ history. When Hubbi was just 11, he completed his first year of college credits as a nonmatriculated student at the New Jersey Institute of Technology. He took evening courses where his father is currently an engineering professor.

Newark: A Prudential service technician and a substitute teacher are among 14 people currently recruiting to serve as Newark female firefighters. E. Pam Bennett and Portia Lowery have decided to add to the mostly male, except for two female, 647-member fire department. It will be the first time more than one female has belonged to the 147-year-old department.

Old Bridge: Seventh grader Robert Antonelli took fourth place at the U.S. Junior Figure Skating Championship in Buffalo, N.Y. The 13-year-old skater, accompanied by his 12-year-old partner Kerri Dudley of Clinton, performed a duet to ‘‘Laura’s Theme’’ in a competition against 23 other teams. It was the first time either skater ever competed at the national level.

Edison: Vivian Garsh, and her husband Seymour, waited for years to move into their newly constructed Edison Tyler Estates Senior Citizen apartments, but by the time a lease became available to them, Seymour Garsh had already passed away. The couple had anticipated moving out of Vivian’s son-in-law’s house, and spending the rest of their time in a low-income Senior Citizen community. Vivian Garsh now pays $615 a month for a one-bedroom flat, one of the 105 units at Village Court Seniors.

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**Fan Fan**

Julie Fleming. "[The proposal] will grant $30,000 to an un-chartered group with no hope of monetary compensation."

SGA President John Griffin addressed the SGA against Fan Fan. "I have never seen any event, with the exception of graduation, where 5,000 or more people have participated."

Griffin later explained that in the next few weeks he will be bringing up several bills that will consist of a large amount of money going toward computers and other office equipment for SGA chartered organizations. "Computers will last 10 years whereas Fan Fan will only be a memory," Griffin said.

Griffin also mentioned the only other Class I event that had an expected attendance of over 5,000 people was the Goo Goo Dolls concert that was to be held last fall. The concert was cancelled due to low ticket sales.

Many Fan Fan supporters, expressed their disappointment after the vote was announced. "It is a shame the SGA is against an event that promotes multi-cultural unity through the arts," said Bred Morgan, an assistant coordinator of Fan Fan.

"Do you think the students who were pro-Fan Fan are going to be side with the SGA now?" Jared Shaw, assistant coordinator of Fan Fan said.

**$28 Million Given to MSU**

By Elizabeth A. Hutchinson

Assistant News Editor

The New Jersey State Senate approved a bill giving $550 million in state aid to NJ colleges and universities. Out of the $90 million allotted, $28 million will go toward improvements at MSU.

"We are currently allotted $12 million of the $28 million for now, since we have already determined what it will be used for," MSU President Susan Cole said. "The money is going to be used to repair, renovate and fix many of the MSU academic buildings."

"We are going to be renovating some of the classrooms in Richardson, Finley and Mallory halls, since many of the science classrooms have already been re-located to Science Hall," Cole said. "The new class-

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will be trained on how to handle campus life.

"Officers are already trained and receive regular training," Pennington said. Cole also said that she is not thrilled with the idea of having guns on campus, but other police outside of the campus do not know the campus as well as "our police." There is no guarantee that the police outside of the campus can respond quick enough or if they will even be available when needed.

Cole wants people to ask questions and give their opinions in writing. An e-mail account will be set up for this purpose. James Buzzzone, a senior political science major, said, "I don’t think I can stand firmly for yes or no on this issue. It could be beneficial if the police run into a situation like last year with the shootings at the Clove Road apartments or any situation where there is a potential threat to a student or a group of students. It could be detrimental in a case of mistaken identity and the university has to be prepared to take responsibility if that happened."

"I don’t think it will solve any problems. I think that the motivation for campus police to carry guns is to assert more power to them. There are more successful means that they can protect themselves with," Lenka King, a senior, general humanities major said.

"I don’t think it’s a good idea to arm campus police," protestor senior history major Dave Southard said. "I’m not confident in their abilities or their judgement."

The Star Ledger and The Herald and News were in attendance.

**Protest**

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The money allotted to MSU by the Higher Education Capital Improvement Fund is strictly for the upkeep of academic buildings. Money for residence hall repair is separate from these funds.

According to Saturday’s Star Ledger Report, the improvement fund was created by state Legislatures last year in order to improve NJ’s 56 colleges and universities. The remainder of the $28 million allotted to MSU will be given to the school as more improvements are needed.

Other NJ schools that received the funds are: Farleigh Dickinson University, $6.7 million, Rutgers University, $169 million, University of Medicine and Dentistry, $95 million and Caldwell College, $2.3 million.

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Students May Save Over 250 Lives After Giving Blood

By Florence Roggemann

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his semester’s blood drive, which took place Monday, March 20, drew 92 potential donors and yielded 71 units of blood. The coed national honor fraternity, Phi Sigma Sigma, and the Korean Student Association, working in tandem with the Jewish Students Union and the Pre-Med Club, this marks the second semester in which these two organizations combined forces in bringing a blood drive to campus.

As with their previous effort, the co­
directors of this event attempted to lure other organizations into actively recruiting donors by means of a contest. The contest did not draw as much of a crowd as the sponsoring organizations had hoping.

"Only about half of the potential donors cited an organizational affiliation, and of those who did, many had no prior knowledge of the contest," commented Florence Roggemann, lead organizer of the drive and president of the Jewish Student Union.

The coed national honor fraternity, Phi Sigma Pi, came in first place, with 11 donors.

Placing second was the staff of The Montclarion, with seven donors. Other key competitors included the Drop-In-Center, Phi Sigma Sigma, and the Korean Student Association.

On the effectiveness of the contest, Jeff Su stated, "If more people knew about it, I think it would be effective." Su is a member of the Korean Student Association, last semester’s second place winner and this semester’s first place hopeful.

The organization, which recruited the most donors (regardless of the donor’s re­

lationship to the organization), would be in the running for a second place prize of 30 free movie tickets.

A second place prize of 10 free movie tickets was also offered in an attempt to in­

sure the participation of the smaller campus organizations which would be intimidated by the membership of larger organizations.

Ronnie Broking, a first time donor, who did not know of the contest, remarked about why he chose to donate: "I've always wanted to do it, but I've always had a sport. Between school and classes, I couldn't have donor.

Jason Gowers, a veteran donor said, "I know there's a shortage of blood. Every drop helps, and there are so many people who could really use it."

According to information supplied by the New York Blood Center, the company brought in for the drive, a single donation, typically one pint of blood, can be used to save the lives of three to five individuals.

With the quantity of blood collected at the MSU blood drive, 213 to 355 lives may be saved.

While some organizers were pleased with the turnout, others were less satisfied. Roggemann had hoped for greater numbers.

"For the amount of work we put into [promoting the drive], we really should have had more donors. To be honest, I'm a little disappointed."

More Than Just a Disability, More Than Just a Label

By Michelle Whitehead

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image going to a restaurant and hav­ing a waiter ignore you and ask your friend what you’ll be having for dinner. Imagine not being able to drive a car, read a newspaper or walk to class. Imagine living in a world where your intelli­
gence, self-esteem and independence are tested everyday by ordinary events like opening a door or taking an exam. For most of us situations like this are just imaginary, but for the millions of people living with disabilities these are the realities of daily life.

On March 21, the Office of Students with Disabilities organized a student panel where MSU students shared personal sto­
 ries about growing up with a disability. The event was created to provide a forum for students with disabilities to educate the campus community about disability aware­

ness.

"Education is the best way to help people change their attitudes," said Dr. Elaine Fine, one of the coordinators of the event. Sponsored by the Jewish Student Committee on Services for Persons with Disabilities. Dr. Fine hopes that hearing these first hand accounts will counteract the negative assumptions that are so easy to make about people with disabilities.

Rachael Fisher discusses her independence in the face of disabilities at Tuesday's forum.

The student panel also commented about having classmates who felt that giving extra time to complete an exam or an enlarged copy of a test to students with disabilities was unfair. To these experiences, one member of the student panel warmly invited people who do not know what it is like to live with a disability to trade places for a day.

The members of the panel are in the midst of earning a bachelor's degree and have a wide array of goals, such as becoming a published author or a musician. Other students expressed simpler goals. Bill Negahleani, who earned an associates degree from Bergen County College, aspires to meet more people at MSU before gradu­

ating.

Every member of the panel wanted to stress that they are all people. While daily tasks are sometimes harder for them to com­
plete, at the end of the day they are so much more than just a disability and a label.

"We are each a beautiful, perfect soul trapped inside a body that can't do everything perfectly," said Joel Gausten.

"We wanted to recognize someone on the faculty who went out of his way," said Dr. Fine.

The Office of Students with Disabilities would like to present this award every year in the hope that education and awareness will foster a better learning environment for students with disabilities.
Finding the Balance Between Work and Family

By Michele Phipps
Assistant Feature Editor

The NJ Center for Regional Business held a seminar in the Student Center Ballrooms on March 23 addressing the issues between work and family and what some companies are doing to balance these issues. This program explained the aging demographic profile of the population, the increased number of women in the workforce, and the considerable increase in the number of divorced and never married single parents.

Susan Copeland, a vice president and corporate benefits consultant at The Segal Company in NYC, began by creating the case for work/life-related programs and benefits. She made the audience aware of the Sandwich Generation, in which people are not only caring for their children, but also their parents. This has become a huge ordeal to major companies, who lose big bucks because of it. With more and more employees happy. With more and more people trying to make an effort to balance work and life, some companies are beginning to install beneficial programs for employees who may run into difficulties, particularly with child and elder care.

There are issues concerning people without dependents working more hours than those that do and are not able to benefit from the arrangements of the companies they work for. Major companies are able to benefit these people by allowing them extra vacation or sick days, as well as introducing pet care into the company. For smaller companies, it becomes more difficult to attend to everyone's wants and needs because of their decreased budgets. Copeland suggests that all companies become more community involved, rather than nationally enticed. Greater awareness of the cooperation in close communities allows the people of those communities to see the efforts and increased capability of the companies themselves.

Dr. Trudy Millner focused more on the aging population in the United States. She stated that in 1997 there were 34 million people over age 65, and that number is expected to double between 2010 and 2030. Currently, 13 percent of the nation are elderly caregivers, and that number is expected to rise to 42 percent within the next five years. Employers are becoming more aware of the consequences they suffer if no consideration is given to their employee caregivers: increased absenteeism, early retirement, stress related illnesses, even depression.

The Family and Medical Leave Act of 1993 was enforced to balance the demands of the workplace with the needs of families, to promote national security of families, and to promote national interests in preserving family integrity. Companies of today are focusing more on the needs of their employees in compliance with the desired productivity at work. They have started offering outside resources, individual counseling, caregiver training, educational programs, employee assistance lines, even Time Out days when the burden becomes too heavy to handle.

Dr. Mark Ally of the MSU School of Business addressed the concern of women handing off their financial wealth for children. With the average household family size decreasing, and the fertility rate plummeting, women's role in the workforce has greatly increased.

"Women are the workforce of the family, no doubt about it," said Dr. Ally.

Uninterrupted employment is a critical factor that affects wages, especially when children come into the big picture. Here there is a division between work and home, where workers evaluate investments in themselves, just as firms do. Their wages determine the size of the family and balance with the skills they want to acquire. In other words, as their skills increase with job complexity, the size of the family plummets.

Work and family can co-exist peacefully if the balance is handled in the right manner. Employers should directly provide these families with the support they need and encourage them to stay. It helps the company as well, because the worker is more productive and less stressed.

Dr. Nawaal El Saadawi presents her argument against the use of head coverings by Muslim women in society among other contemporary issues.

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Procrastination: The Most Valuable Tool
For College Students

By Jaen Kaplan

I t's 9 p.m., Sunday, and I've just finished watching Fox's two-hour block of comedy, including "Futurama," "King of the Hill," "The Simpsons," and "Malcolm in the Middle.

Then, there's a Devils game on; it's off to FSNY to watch the last half of the game while I surf the Internet.

I check my email, my auctions on eBay, and finally set my rosters for the next day's fantasy football, and baseball games.

I then open up Napster and prepare to do/download songs to burn onto a CD.

In the meantime, while the songs are downloading, I open up Microsoft to finally start working on a paper I've put off all weekend for a class that's due the next day. I select "New Document," change my document to the proper settings including font size and double spacing, and finally type in my name.

The TV distracts my attention to the game, so it isn't until around 10 p.m. when the game is over and I'm prepared to direct my attention to the assignment.

I open up my paper with the traditional introduction paragraph before I get the urge to see if any of my friends are available to chat on AOL's Instant Messenger.

In between my conversations and downloads, I set my mind to my paper. Once my ideas are collected, writing the paper is relatively easy.

I get about halfway through my paper before I find it necessary to check my email for the second time that night (like anyone else would have sent me any messages within the last hour).

Once my curiosity is filled, I've got back to the grind to finish the paper. By the time I finish, it's midnight and I'm already dreading getting up five-and-a-half hours later to get ready for work. The funny thing is, this is a customary practice for me.

Indeed, given my situation, it would have made more sense to write my paper earlier in the day, but like most college students, I suffer from a non-medical disease called procrastination.

College students like to waste time and save important school assignments until the last minute. It's not done intentionally; we just want to be able to use our time to have fun.

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Procrastination gives me the opportunity to practice working on a deadline, by applying harsh deadlines on myself. Working under pressure, in my opinion, will help me in dealing with the daily pressures of meeting the strict deadlines that journalists must abide by. Of course, this is the excuse I like to tell myself.

It's not like professors don't give their students enough time to do assignments. Even though students want to sit down and get the work out of the way so they have more free time, there are more distractions that deter students from their work.

Sure, there are those who get things done on time and try to get ahead, but for the most part, the general population of college students is afflicted with this uncontrollable disease that is hard to overcome.

There are times when I've found myself caught up in all my classes and want to try and get ahead. I know this is the right thing to do because, later on, I will have so many assignments due all at once I'll have trouble handling them.

This will never happen as things come up at the last minute. There's the inevitable urge to do something but to work on something for school.

Procrastination isn't something new. It's been around for ages. There's no way to avoid it because the pressures of college just won't allow for it. The assignments will get done and the time to waste will always be there. Professors will continue to give students weeks or days to finish a project, knowing that most students will wait until the night before.
On-Campus Wellness Service Provides Student Comfort

By Maureen Creagh, M.A.
Special to the Montclarion

The walk down the hall to my first counseling session— it felt like the longest walk I have ever taken. What was I going to say? Could I really be myself and tell someone everything that I am feeling? What if the counselor finds out something that I have never told anyone before?

What will people think when they see me walking into the counseling center building? Will they still want to be my friends knowing that I go to counseling? I’ve always solved problems on my own, why should I be asking for help now? I am feeling? What if the counselor finds out what I am scared...am I supposed to feel this way?

When it comes to dealing with mental health issues, society sends mixed messages. Unfortunately, there are still some members of society who view an individual seeking counseling as weak and incompetent in handling life’s demands.

However, many others, including the staff at Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS), see individuals who seek counseling as strong and courageous because of their willingness to look at their current ways of handling stressful issues in their life and try to improve them.

Often, individuals coming to counseling feel “stuck” and are using life-coping strategies that may have been useful in the past, but have now become unproductive and possibly even damaging in the present.

The client and the counselor then work together towards developing more effective ways of addressing the client’s problems for the future.

Young adults who are mature, competent, and successful get help from the appropriate resources when needed. Nobody gets through life alone.

In reflecting on my personal counseling experience, I can say that I did not become dependent on another person, nor did the counselor solve my problems for me. Rather, counseling motivated me to help myself.

Through counseling, I found out that I know myself better than I thought I had. Counseling enabled me to feel more confident about who I am, as well as make better decisions about what is important in my life.

I learned that counseling services provide a safe place where I wasn’t going to be judged or criticized for the decisions I’ve made, good or bad. Today, I am thankful that I was strong enough to walk through that door and take advantage of counseling services.

Somewhat to my surprise, my family and friends were more supportive than I could have ever dreamed. Counseling really fostered significant growth and development for me. It played a large role in the personal and professional success I currently enjoy.

I ask each reader: do you at times feel that you would like to talk with someone, but are afraid of what others might think? Do you feel that you too have to conquer the world on your own? Are you nervous about revealing your true self to someone?

I urge you not to let these questions and concerns prevent you from getting the help you deserve. Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) is a free and confidential service available to all MSU students right on campus. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain!

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American Beauty Takes Home Five Artistic Awards;
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By Michael Finnerty and Anna Lawrence
Arts Editors

The seventy-second annual Academy Awards took place Sunday, March 24 with Billy Crystal back in the spotlight as the host of the prestigious ceremony. Live acts adorned the stage throughout the evening, one of the most memorable being Robin Williams when he sang “Blame Canada” from South Park: Big, Longer & Uncut, and another highlight came from Isaac Hayes who sang the theme from Shaft. Just in case you missed it, and haven’t heard, here’s who was nominated and who won. (Winners are offset in italics).

Best Picture
American Beauty
The Cider House Rules
The Green Mile
The Insider
The Sixth Sense

Actor in a Leading Role
Kevin Spacey — winner
Russell Crowe
Richard Farnsworth
Denzel Washington

Actor in a Supporting Role
Michael Caine
Tom Cruise
Michael Clarke Duncan
Jude Law
Haley Joel Osment

Actress in a Leading Role
Hilary Swank
Annette Bening
Janet McTeer
Julianne Moore
Meryl Streep

Actress in a Supporting Role
Angelina Jolie
Tony Collette
Catherine Keener
Samantha Morton
Chloe Sevigny

Art Direction
Sleepy Hollow
Anna and the King
The Cider House Rules
Ponyo

Cinematography
American Beauty

Costume Design
Topsy-Turvy
Anna and the King
Sleepy Hollow
The Talented Mr. Ripley

Directing
American Beauty — winner
Being John Malkovich
The Cider House Rules
The Insider
The Sixth Sense

Documentary Feature
One Day in September
Buenavista Social Club
Genghis Blues
On the Ropes
Speaking in Strings

Documentary Short Subject
King Gimp
Eyewitness
The Wildest Show in the South: The Angola Prison Rodeo

Film Editing
The Matrix
American Beauty
The Cider House Rules
The Insider
The Sixth Sense

Foreign Language Film
All About My Mother
Catzivan
East-West
Solomon and Gaenor
Under the Sun

Makeup
Ponyo
Austin Powers: The Spy Who Shagged Me
Bicentennial Man
Life

Original Score
The Red Violin
American Beauty
Angela’s Ashes
The Cider House Rules
The Talented Mr. Ripley

Sound
The Matrix
The Green Mile
The Insider

Song
Tarzan
South Park: Big, Longer & Uncut
Music of the Heart
Magnolia
Toy Story 2

Short Film - Animated
The Old Man and the Sea
Humdrum
My Grandmother Ironed the King’s Shirts
3 Misses
When the Day Breaks

Short Film - Live Action
My Mother Dreams the Satan’s Disciples in New York

Technical Titans: The Matrix took four technical awards including Best Visual Effects and Best Film Editing.

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The Green Mile
The Insider

The Mummy
Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace

Sound Effects Editing
The Matrix
Fight Club
Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace

Visual Effects
The Matrix
Star Wars Episode I: The Phantom Menace
Smart Little

Screenplay - Adaptation
The Cider House Rules
Election
The Green Mile
The Insider
The Talented Mr. Ripley

Screenplay - Original
American Beauty
Being John Malkovich
Magnolia
The Sixth Sense
Ponyo

The Cider House Rules clinched two awards: Best Adapted Screenplay and Best Actor in a Supporting Role (Michael Caine, left).
Yo La Tengo Mixes Sweet Melodies with Modern Rock

By Jeff Hill
Staff Writer

The year 2000 has witnessed the release of Yo La Tengo’s quietest and most melodic record to date. The veteran rock trio from Hoboken, NJ has always utilized the beauty of simplicity, and has never disappointed music fans in search of a new sound.

That is why the band has been around for 15 years. And Nothing Turned itself Inside Out is Yo La Tengo’s new construction; 13 mellow compositions that encompass the environment of the city evening. Ira Kaplan, the group’s guitarist and main songwriter, may not have the most powerful voice in the rock genre, but his words and whispers complete the picture, as well as the echoes of his guitar. Bassist James Mcnew, and drummer Georgia Hubley are excellent accompanists, even on the songs where Hubley takes the role of lead vocalist. That is what makes Yo La Tengo sound so addicting. It seems as if none of the members want to overplay each other, yet, they peacefully co-exist.

On this new album, Yo La Tengo flows every beat and chord naturally into each other, creating a balance for the listener. The new approach for this new record, is that Yo La Tengo, a band known for its noise rock tendencies and distorted jazz organ improvisations, have reduced the volume and instead have put more effort into the sculpting of tone. While And Nothing Turned itself...may not be as diverse as its predecessor, 1997’s “I Can Hear the Heart Beating as One” it is just as emotional.

The songs on the new album are longer than usual. The shortest song is just under four minutes long, while the last song is an extensive 15-minute piece. You have to truly enjoy this sound in order to listen to its entirety. The album begins with some of Yo La Tengo’s best work. “Our way to Fall,” the second track, is a ballad of nostalgic love between two sweethearts. Kaplan’s voice is reminiscent of the Velvet Underground’s Lou Reed on the band’s self-titled third album. The guitar seems to be playing only one chord, but serving over 20 flavors, as each strum seems to come from a different angle. It’s the comfort of the two words “I love you.”

A surprising element on the album is the use of drum machines. Even for listeners

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COURTESY OF MATADOR RECORDS

Ira Kaplan, guitarist, singer and main songwriter; James Mcnew, bassist and Georgia Hubley, drummer and singer, all hail from Hoboken, NJ. They have been making sweet music for 15 years and have just put out their strongest album yet.

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BEAUTIFUL WEATHER BRINGS OUT THE ARTS

Joe Przebieglec and Michael Sais (left) take advantage of the beautiful spring weather by serenading students in nearby Mallory and Finley halls. Przebieglec and Sais are both music education majors and members of the Lambda Mu chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia.

Leo Morales (right) of WMSC was one of three DJs who took a turn spinning their music in the Student Center Quad last Thursday afternoon. Other DJs that entertained the masses included Troy Pauk and Uncle Frank.

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LEON VICTORIO - MONTCLAIR
Yo La Tengo

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Thirteen is the lucky number of songs on Yo La Tengo's latest album, who dislike this electronic element, the drum machine rhythms on "Saturday," "Let’s Save Tony Orlando’s House" and "You Have It All" are ideal. This may start a new angle for the instrument. The keyboard sound, which Yo La Tengo is known for, makes its appearance on the album as well. "Let’s Save Tony Orlando’s House" seems to be an answer to the Yo La Tengo hit "Autumn Sweater." It is complete with the drone of a theatre organ and the wobble of James Mcnew’s bass. Georgia’s voice on this track is straightforward and comforting.

"The Last Days of Disco," "The Crying Lot Of G," and "Black to Blue" are three of the most beautiful Yo La Tengo songs ever written. Slide guitar glides over the lush tone of low-end percussion and low-volume bass on "The Last Days of Disco." Kaplan is right there to back it all up with his prose-lyrics. "The Crying Lot Of G" places a violinophone in the group’s vocabulary, and takes harmonic layering to a new level. You won’t even realize the smooth jazz chords of the guitar in the background. The tune that rises all together and is most reflective of the group’s past work is "Black to Blue." There is descriptive instrumentation all throughout this track. There are violins, xylophones, guitars, bass, percussion and a constant organ rhythm that holds it all together. The counter vocalization at the end between Mcnew and Hubley will give you goosebumps. It is both haunting and mesmerizing.

"Cherry Chapstick," the album’s lone rocker, pays homage to the sounds of Sonic Youth and REM of the '80s. It is an example of rock power, which splits this album straight down the middle. The tracks that follow (with the exception of "Black to Blue") have a different feel to them. "Tired Hippo" sounds like an intermission for the album’s final track, "Night Falls on Hoboken." The song "Madaline" contains the same melody as "Cherry Chapstick," which makes it sound more like a reprise than a song. Finally, you get to "Night Falls on Hoboken" and by then you already feel as if the album is over, but you have another 15 minutes of listening time. This shouldn’t bother the listener. "Night Falls on Hoboken" is a lovely piece. Vocals fade into the harmonies that The Byrds were famous for, and the bass’s single riff is enough to lull you into a peaceful sleep, but the song is just too long. The final seven minutes should have been faded out, and left to perform live as a special treat for the audience. This is the only problem that can be seen with And Nothing Turned Itself ... Overall, it is an album well worth the money you will spend on it.

Yo La Tengo’s touring to support this album with a series of sit-down shows in small theatres and clubs. This seems to be effective for the band to accurately achieve the mood and environment for this new music. It is perfect for a date, especially if your date is sick of all that loud music you’ve been blasting lately. Next time you want to relax, get into some comfortable clothes, sit in a nice chair, and let Yo La Tengo cleanse you of stress with their newest creation.
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As the weeks run by, we continue to hear more and more on the issue of arming MSU police. Finally, people have decided to take a stand against something that poses a tremendous impact on their everyday lives.

Over 50 faculty and staff members, as well as students, weaved their way through campus from Dickson Hall to the Student Center, then back through campus, ending on the doorstep of Susan Cole’s office. The group chanted things such as “keep it real, guns kill” and “no guns at MSU!” as they took a stand against what they felt could be a potentially dangerous situation. It’s good to see the MSU community hasn’t lost the guts to fight for something they believe in.

One of the many concerns expressed by the protestors was the question of validity. What has happened in the last five years that would warrant granting MSU police the right to carry guns? There have been no violent gang shootouts, violent inter-fraternity wars, nor have there been any terrorist threats on the campus. Yes, there was an armed robbery at Clove Road on April 21, 1999, where residents were locked in a closet as their apartment was robbed. A shot was fired, but it was determined later that the shot was only meant as a warning shot. Other than that, can anyone remember the last instance a gun, or anything else warrants armed resistance, was involved in a crime?

In Cole’s proposal, she states two of the ideas behind MSU’s current policing program: to eliminate the “we vs. they” mentality, and to reduce tension with police. How can we believe that the arming of officers would help eliminate that mentality? What better tools could we give police to further separate themselves from the campus population than firearms and live ammo. Many residents already have enough problems getting along with security; throw guns into the mix and you are thrusting their problems onto a whole new level. Is there a better catalyst to fuel the explosive chemical reactions currently being experienced?

It’s a comforting sight to see faculty, staff, and students doing something about their fears and woes, but we can’t let it stop with those few who protested. E-mails, written letters, and more protests could help sway the opinions and ideals held by those people who have the power to decide on this. Stand up. Speak out. Don’t allow yourselves to fall into the large, voiceless population who sit back and let everyone else do the work for them. This is our home. Speak out to protect not only your interests, but those of your friends and people you care about.

Question of the Week:

What further efforts are necessary in order to effectively voice the campus opinion on arming MSU police?
Free Speech and Student Fees: Supreme Court Rules on University of Wisconsin vs. Southworth

On March 22, the U.S. Supreme Court ruled unanimously that public colleges and universities can use mandatory student fees to fund groups engaging in political activities that some students may find objectionable, ending an appeal between a group of conservative Christian students and the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Students at the University of Wisconsin, led by Scott Southworth, filed a lawsuit in April 1996 against the school, claiming that the use of their mandatory student fees (ranging to $166.75 a semester) for organizations that they found objectionable was a violation of their right to free speech and association.

Among the list of 18 organizations that the students found objectionable were the Campus Churchill, The Lesbian/Gay Bisexual Student Center, the International Socialist Organization, and a chapter of the National Organization for Women.

While the issue started on the local level, with students in Wisconsin debating the moral and legal implications in funding a wide range of student organizations, it quickly spread like wildfire, hitting the computers via MSU's ISP were not included in the lawsuit. According to Harry Schuckel, the Feb. 24, 2000, edition of The Montclarion, the Star Ledger and The Mont clarion shortly before the case was heard by the Supreme Court in November.

If the Supreme Court made a ruling in support of the students, it could have turned the funding of student organizations across the country upside-down, forcing public universities to call into question which groups were safe for students to pay for and which were just simply radical to support.

Had the Supreme Court ruled that the system of funding was a violation of first amendment rights, it would have been a big step in whitewashing our public institutions of their true nature, and, to some extent, stripping them of their ability to function as educators about the world in which we live.

It's one thing to sit in a classroom and preach diversity, hammering into students' impressionable minds that it's a good idea to go through life with open ears and an open mind. It's another thing entirely to practice what you preach and fight for the existence of student organizations that will put diversity into practice, even if it means that one organization is completely at odds with another.

It is the ultimate indicator of a society that truly is built upon supporting the freedom of speech and expression. In order for one group to speak their mind, with most vehemently disagree with their opinion have just as much of a right and freedom to express their beliefs.

Rutgers tries to circumvent a system where administrators pass judgement on which organizations should and shouldn't be funded by passing some of the decision on to the students. Though they collect near $35 million a year in student fees, a mandatory fee of $190.50 charged in winning from every student at Rutgers College alone, it is the students, and not an advisory board, who decide how much of their tuition check will be kicked over to The Daily Targum, Rutgers' student newspaper. Students also have the say as to how much money will be allotted to the local chapter of the New Jersey Public Interest Research Group, an organization sending lobbyists to Trenton to work on consumer issues.

Could the same type of funding checklist work if instituted across the board at MSU? You can almost see John Q. Public complaining about a recent tuition hike, looking at a rundown of expenses on a bill complete with the iconic bell tower and a watermark reading "Carpe Diem," asking himself whether he wants to give a few cents of his student activities fee to The Montclarion, WMSC, or La Casapiana.

Kindra Gatewood, a student at the University of Oregon, where a similar debate on student fee distribution was being waged, stated simply: "If everyone had to agree upon how the money had to be spent, the money would never be spent because it would be hard to come to a consensus on how the money should be spent."

The question remaining, then, is: Why stop there? I'm sure if the average student saw how much of his or her tuition money went to paying a teacher that they'd never have or maintaining a building that they'd never use, they'd be begging for a little checklist on what they wanted their money to buy.

In the name of maintaining some sense of unity among different groups, and not making any moral or fiscal value judgement, though, this type of thing is avoided. And this was precisely the case with the University of Wisconsin vs. Southworth.

In the ruling, Justice Anthony M. Kennedy wrote that "recognition must be given to the important and substantial purposes of the university, which seeks to facilitate a wide range of speech."

This concept of backing concept with practice, and fighting for the support of a wide spectrum of organizations, should be at the forefront of higher education, a world where students should be able to learn about all of the subtle and margins of the world around them without worrying about their fellow students deciding who should have the power to speak their mind.

Justin Vellucci is a junior English major. This is his first year as Editor-in-Chief of The Montclarion, and third as a columnist.

Jason Kaplan's Response to VP Harry Schuckel: Information was Correct in the Special Report on MSU Technology

The article "Broken Down on the Information Superhighway," which appeared in the Feb. 19, 2000, edition of The Montclarion, was meant to inform the public that MSU does have the availability of computers in dorms and off-campus and other computers. Regardless of how many social laboratories the University of Wisconsin has, it does not change the fact that all these computers are not available to all students. According to Harry Schuckel, in his response to the article, MSU has 715 computers in 49 department and public-run labs, as noted in a recent rally. In an initial interview with Schuckel, before the article was written, he said there were 675 computers.

The article did not include departmental labs because they are only available to students in a particular major or class. Computers in dorms and off-campus use of computers via MSU's ISP were not included because similar numbers were not obtained from other campuses.

The numbers and statistics, acquired from other universities, were accurate as they were reported. Sources' information was taken with the notion that all numbers were reported truthfully and accurately. Whether these numbers changed between the time the article was written and published is unknown. At the time, William Fogg, Chair of the Computing, not 300 as Schuckel states. Numbers were not changed to prove a point, but were accurately reported as the information was provided.

The purpose of the article was not to show how the labs are funded through annual budgets or lab fees. These items are not the main concern of the article and any false information should not affect the integrity of the article as Schuckel is trying to suggest. At the time of production, Rowan University charged a $115 lab fee while Ramapo College charged a $65 lab fee.

There also seems to be a concern about whether or not sources were made aware of the purpose of the article. All sources were informed the article was being written foremost for a class assignment. Sources were also made aware the publication in The Montclarion was a possibility. All articles for the class were submitted to the paper. Printing would be at the editor's discretion. Whether the article was for a class or the paper should not matter. All information should be provided truthfully unless a source is trying to cover something up.

All quotes were accurate, including those made by, David Fog. Notes were taken during interviews. Quotes were taken from these notes. Schuckel didn't provide any examples in his letter stating, "Fogg further indicated that he did not make any of the statements attributed to him." It is highly unlikely that a whole interview was fabricated.

The Montclarion has always tried to cover campus activities and news reports fairly and accurately. The editors rely on truthful reporting and stand behind the stories their reporters write.

Jason Kaplan
Unlisted

Next Week:
Bill Guardino and Justin Vellucci: Head to Head
Tackling Fan-Tack

This is the first in a series of head-to-head columns dealing with a single topic viewed from different angles. Keep an eye out for future head-to-head columns!
Although Harry Schukel was able to point out many problems in the report “Broken-down on the Information Super Highway,” there can be little doubt that Montclair is in need of serious renovations, or possibly, a complete computer lab for campus computers. Some faculty still are typing entirely too many emails on first generation pentiums and some of the computers still have 5 and a half floppy drives. Things need to change if we are going to realistically claim to be one of the top universities in New Jersey.

Well, that is easy enough to say. But what do we do about the outdated computers we have on campus? Raise tuition to pay for new computers, which will probably be outdated by the time they get out of the box. Should we simply buy every new student a new computer? Surely such a request is ridiculous...or is it?

There has been a proposal being kicked around for at least two years now that would enable every incoming freshman to purchase a new laptop computer upon coming to campus. The proposal has been given twice to the Student Government with no apparent progress forthcoming. Indeed, while proposals to solve the computer problem get put on the back burner, certain administrators seek to rearrange the computer labs so that they appear to be in working order.

How many of you have walked into a computer lab and been asked to show your student ID to someone who you knew? How many of you have been hassled by the computer lab assistants because you did not have a valid sticker on your ID card? Finally, how many of you have been denied access to the computer lab because either you forgot your ID or you did not have a valid sticker? All the above have happened to me, I hope I am not the only one. The point of doing such things does not deter computer problems for the lab administrators, what it does is harass both students and alumni who wish to use the computer labs.

Say, for example, that I am an alumnus coming back for homecoming. I have spent the past four (probably five) years paying for these computers and their upgrades. I go in to Richardson Hall to use the computer labs and what happens? I am denied access because my sticker isn’t valid. So much for a community sense on campus.

I do not mean to blame the lab assistants, after all, they are just doing their job. It is the administration, the people who made the decision who are to blame. I understand that this decision came about partially because of an incident involving a lab assistant and a person who was not a student.

But, I also believe that denying students and alumni access to computers is simply being done as a smoke screen, hiding the fact that we simply do not have enough computers on campus for all students.

What we need as a solution is a reorganization of the bureaucratic nightmares that these computer labs have become. Rather, we need new ideas to be implemented like the laptop computers. Mr. Schukel has suggested for two years now. Decisions on computers, as well as anything on this campus, should be done to benefit the students, not make their lives more difficult.

Bill Guardino is a senior human ecology major. This is his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
No Neidermayer For Playoffs: Recent On-Ice Misconduct Prompts NHL Reprimand

Nearly a month after Boston’s Marty McSorley was suspended for the remainder of the season for swinging his stick in a base-ball-like manner and hitting Vancouver’s Donald Brashear in the head, Scott Neidermayer of the New Jersey Devils did almost the exact same thing. He swung his stick in a base-ball-like manner and hitting Vancouver’s Peter Worell on the top of a helmet-covered head. The two had been going at it for some time with I-45 remaining in the game that would end with the Devils winning 5-2. Apparently, nothing was learned from McSorley’s heinous act.

The NHL is already on trial, along with McSorley, who was charged with assault with a weapon for not being able to control himself on the ice. The question has been raised as to whether or not the league can police itself. Well, McSorley and now Neidermayer have disgraced the game, but at what cost? The league attempted to take a stand by, handing out the longest suspension in its history by ending McSorley’s season and playoffs. Just because he’s a first-time offender doesn’t mean he should get off with a slap on the wrist by means of a 10 game suspension. It can’t be treated as an isolated incident as Devil’s GM, Lou Lamoriello, was hoping for. If someone drives drunk one time in their life and kills a family of five, it doesn’t really matter that it was the first offense now does it. The NHL must throw out the first-offender treat-ment and restore some credibility to its name.

This week’s RANDOM THOUGHT

Don’t Quit on the Dream

By Justin N. Bourgeois

Tuesday night, I was talking to my best friend in her room. We talked about all kinds of stuff ranging from classes to life at home. There is one theme that kept running through our conversations: don’t give up. I’m sure many of us have thought about quitting at some point in our lives, whether it’s reconciling with a friend, giving up on a crush, on a homework assignment, or on a dream. I’ll admit, I almost gave up on school at the end of my sophomore year. But I knew that I’d never be able to shake the “what if” question: what if I hadn’t quit? If I had to pick one thing many college students seem to give up on the easiest, it’s their dreams, that one thing that they want more than anything. It always seems like too much work. Most importantly, we think that if we don’t achieve the dream, our lives will come crashing down around us. Well, that won’t happen. You’ll have friends to help you through it and you’ll have family to go home to, People will love you and care about you no matter how you turn out in life.

For those of you that still have your dreams, I applaud you. I admire the fact that in a world filled with hunger, war, pov-erty, and discrimination, there are those of us that are not afraid to reach for the stars and open our minds to what could be. But don’t let it end there. Do everything you can to reach that star, and if you don’t reach it you can always satisfy yourself with the knowledge that you did everything you could. People won’t respect you for giv-ing up, but they will respect you for trying.

The Week In Politics

This much is true: the most selfish of all things is the independent mind that recognizes no authority higher than its own and no value higher than its judgment of truth.

No Neidermayer For Playoffs: Recent On-Ice Misconduct Prompts NHL Reprimand

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"Stick swinging is part of hockey. Billy Smith, the old Islander’s goalie, broke many an ankle in his day by slashing the ankles of on-coming forwards, when they came near his net. Hockey players are slashed plenty of times every game, but the type of stick work done by McSorley and Neidermayer is not acceptable and is not needed in the game. The truth is Neidermayer intended to injure Worell and that is all that was needed to sit him down for the rest of the season and playoffs. Just because he’s a first-time offender doesn’t mean he should get off with a slap on the wrist by means of a 10 game suspension. It can’t be treated as an isolated incident as Devil’s GM, Lou Lamoriello, was hoping for. If someone drives drunk one time in their life and kills a family of five, it doesn’t really matter that it was the first offense now does it. The NHL must throw out the first-offender treat-ment and restore some credibility to its name.

This week’s RANDOM THOUGHT

The Glory of Selfishness

By Jerome D’Angelo

I consider myself a philosopher of sorts. Not so sound arrogant, but since I’m one of the few that my general philosophy has, let me express a matter of concern. What’s the deal with religion? Do we really need to believe in some great all-knowing entity to live more productive lives? Have we been so socialized by faith we can’t think of life that has meaning outside theology and prayer? What’s so bad about atheism?

Somewhere, a Catho-lic is plotting my exor-cism. I admit that religion has a functional role in modern society; keeping the lesser of mind in line so they don’t all kill each other. Don’t misunder-stand me, there’s nothing wrong with being actively involved in religion, but some people allow themselves to be so taken in by this concept of conformity they disregard their own will being. At a loss of what any God-fearing conservative tells you, is a virtue. It is, perhaps, the most beautiful of all virtues. Why is individual-ism looked upon so skeptically? Are we all that blind? What good does it do to help other people when you can’t get a damn about you otherwise? For the sake of doing good? Sure. I believe that religion is still favored by people as a means of coping with the ulti-mate inevitability: death. But people are too scared of the concept of not existing that they create a sort of “alternative,” like they can avoid it somehow. To me, the sheer fact that life is so short and fragile is the very reason it is so precious. Life still has mean-ing, the meaning you make for it. Disre-gard the clouds that would hold to a prede-termined set of values that put limits on who you can be. You are your own choices. Don’t fol-low something just be-cause a lot of people say it is correct. Religion makes us think of our-selves as inferior; this is no way to go about your life. Make your own ex-is-tence and happiness the ultimate end.

When people tell me I’m self-centered, I say thank you. It’s better than being a sheep, mindlessly clinging to the flock for fear of isolation. People have told me I’m going to hell, but I tell them, as Ayn Rand once wrote, “This much is true: the most selfish of all things is the independent mind that recog-nizes no authority higher than its own and no value higher than its judgment of truth.”

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By Jeff Hill

My cricket is, like, cold man!

It will cost you only $3 to watch the movie *Tron*. That’s if you can find it at Blockbuster. This is valuable education, and is well worth the $3 you will spend. You get Jeff Bridges, Computer Animation Grids, Clu, Sark and Dumont, all in this one hot package. It was a 1982 milestone that rocked the generation globe and gave science-fiction new meaning. To some, it is more than a movie—it’s the Bible on VHS.

To others, it is a waste of an hour and-a-half. Don’t listen to these people. They are the same people that believed in Coke 2, and betrayed the beverage at the time of its departure. Sometimes I run out of quarters and I’m good an’ mad. Sometimes I write a 24-hour basis. It has the appeal you want to be with and eat wonderful Blanton chow with. Obviously, the MCP has been dropped by them all, and is seriously thinking of doing it on his own. Yet, his social needs contradict his reasoning.

**SARK:** (sighs) “When you’ve started to gut-laugh for five minutes). That was obvious. They only get stronger with every ar—

**DUMONT:** “The Master Control Program is going around cutting programs off from their natural creators, grabbing all our believers and making them ride around on little motor scooters and shoot things at each other. Weiner knows what all... oh, it’s enough to give you a crisis of faith...”

**FLYNN:** “Shrugs” You know anybody that’s got an army for rent, that’s fine... but my uh, User said to go take that sucker out. An’ let’s face it, the big guy isn’t gonna get any weaker. I feel like hitting’ him now, while I’m good an’ mad. Some news... what do you guys get killed, as long as he keeps rakin’ in quarters?”

Writing for the paper can be frustrating. Sometimes I run out of quarters and I’m forced to give them five nickels. It seems that they only get stronger with every article I submit. And it’s always the Users that tell me to stop writing. I will not go away. I will keep on with my mindless chatter. (I started to giggle for five minutes).

**SARK:** “The Master Control Program regrets that it cannot be responsible for identity disks lost or stolen. If you lose your disk, or fail to follow commands, you will be subject to immediate de-resolution. That is all.”

If you lose your ID card, it costs you ten dollars to get a new one. You will starve to death and be forced to sign a form in order to get into your room. They are very strict about this at Schalick High. If you fail to follow the footsteps of every mindless clone here at MSU, you will be de-resed. That is all.

**RAM:** “You’re a... guest” of the Master Control Program. They’re going to make you play video games.

You have 20 minutes to finish an English paper and all you can think of is your Tron. I’m starting to hear these promises now, and I’m only a freshman. I have a strange feeling that I am only a number in the system. What happens to these promises? They promised me happiness and a new car. That’s why. I picked this school. I need a new car!!

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It’s tough finding the right fraternity/sorority. You have to search for the people you want to be with and eat wonderful Blanton chow with. Obviously, the MCP has been dropped by them all, and is seriously thinking of doing it on his own. Yet, his social needs contradict his reasoning. 

**FLYNN:** “It’s time I leveled with you, Tron... and everything that remains on board... will automatically de-res. This means... Enjoy your trip...”

Your guidance counselors will make you feel like you can’t do anything on your own. They don’t trust you. Nobody trusts you. You have to play lots of video games to sink this depression. Try not to spend 15 years in college.

You will only be stuffing more money in their pockets!!! Liberate yourself from routine. Use different toothpaste this morning or read another magazine. Also, make it a point to use mass transit. There is less traffic.

**YORI:** “Almost... Just have to adjust our course at the next junction, I’d better go check the instruments...”

Don’t ever forget your books or a writing utensil. I was the king of missing pencils back in the day, and I’m pretty sure I still have to half of the kids at Schalick High School. Make sure you’re prepared in between each class. Several instruments can be formed into pencils, if you are that desperate.

**FLYNN:** “Look, you guys know how it is. You just keep doin’ what it looks like you’re supposed to, even if it seems crazy, and you hope to hell your User knows what’s goin’ on.”

I hope this article goes well with my editor. I know he’s a user. That was obvious. I wrote to me ages ago. It’s just that I haven’t written for some time and I feel as if I’m getting rusty. What kind of fool tries to apply “Tron” quotes to real life? Am I losing my sanity? Is this a record of my downward spiral into madness? Will this article get printed?

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PIECES (Feb. 20 to March 20): Benny Franklin said that "Fish and people stink after three days." So your roomie is sick of you, arm yourself they are planning to kill you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): The tides are changing, an opportunity at work will arise, and sleeping with the boss will definitely score you some brownie points!

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): So, you found someone you have strong feelings for. Forget about them, Aquarians, preferably the big jolly kind, are much better in bed and they go all night long. Take one for a spin!

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): So, you're feeling lonely? Well, the voices in your head will keep you quite content.

CANCER (June 22 to July 22): Bite your tongue, a few simple words and you will find yourself spitting out teeth.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22): YOU'VE BEEN WARNED, KEEP AWAY FROM OTHER LEOS! Just give that Aquarius all that you have to give. And we recommend that you be on your knees!

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Bunnies will hop, birds will chirp with your every step. You bring a smile to the world. Keep it up, everyone likes you. Just don't screw it up.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You know that cold you got, well you're going to die, but in 50 years. Give the girl a break, she can't give you sex 24-seven.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Every day life is bogging you down. Give up that normal job, quit school, and do one of two things: play the violin or strip for men and charge them a dollar.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): You've got quite a bit of growing up to do! Watching TV every day is getting you no where, take up a hobby like needlepoint!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): Your grandfather fought at D-Day and the hardest experience you've had was shopping on Christmas at Macy's. It will get better, Clinton will declare war on Canada and you are the first to go!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): This is what you have been waiting for. The opposite sex will be throwing themselves at you, just wait 'til they least expect it and pounce on them like a kangaroo!
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The First Row With Fred

By Fred Stolarski III
Sports Columnist

Welcome back wrestling fans for the pre-Wrestlemania edition of The First Row. The bell has sounded so let's get into the action.

We are now three days away from the mother of all wrestling PPV's, Wrestlemania. I may be right, I may be wrong, I may be guessing, or I may know something. Whatever the case may be, here are Fred's WM2000 predictions:

T & A w/Tivas vs. Head Cheese: This will be a good match but the leader of the J.O.B. Squad will do what he does best and lay down for Albert and Test. To be honest, as long as I get to see more of Trish, I don't care who wins!

Winners: T & A

D’Lo Brown & The Godfather vs. The Big Bossman & Bull Buchanan: Again, another fine match but this is one of those matches that you need two referees for. I see the ref having little or no control at all for this one. If the ref doesn’t stop the match, I see The Bossman and Buchanan taking home the W.

Winners: Bossman and Buchanan

X-Pac w/Tori & The Road Dogg vs. Kane & Rikishi: Photo: No matter what the outcome of this match, just hope this is the last time I have to see Kane and X-Punk in the same ring. Of course Tori will get involved in this match but regardless, Kane and Rikishi will be splitting the prize money when the smoke clears.

Winners: Kane and Rikishi

Kat Fight: The Kat w/Mae Young vs. Terri w/Moolah: How did Mae and Moolah manage to get involved in this match? Okay.

Six Man Tag Team Match: Too Cool & Chyna vs. Dean Malenko, Perry Saturn & Eddie Guerrero: Too Cool is the middle of the biggest push of their careers and the fans seem to love them. Although I would kind of enjoy seeing them along with Chyna take the win home, I just don’t see it happening.

Somehow I expect the Radicals to pull off a win at their first Wrestlemania.

Winners: Radicals

Tag Team Championship Triple Threat Ladder Match: The Hardy Boyz vs. Edge & Christian vs. The Dudley Boyz [Champs]: When this match starts, don’t get up to get a drink or go to the bathroom. Don’t be even blink if you don’t have to, because is my pick for the match of the night! I can’t even begin to tell you how exciting this match is going to be, but I’m sure you’ll find yourself biting your nails on the edge of your seat for most of the match. As much as I would like to see the Dudley’s keep these titles, this is simply the night the Hardy Boyz have been preparing for since the start. The Hardy Boyz were never to make it this far and most people feel that they deserve the belts. I am one of those people!

Winners: The Hardy Boyz

Intercontinental & European Championship - Two Falls, Triple Threat Match: Chris Benoit vs. Chris Jericho vs. Kurt Angle [Champ]: Not much to say about this one except that all three men are championship material. I say Kurt keeps the European belt and Benoit grabs the IC strap, which leaves Y2J to move on to bigger and better things like a run at the Heavyweight championship.

Winners: Kurt Angle (European title); Chris Benoit (Intercontinental title)

Finally ... we have made it to the World Championship Fatal Four way Match: The Rock w/Vince vs. Mick Foley w/Linda vs. The Big Show w/Shane vs. Triple H w/Stephanie [Champ]: When and how did WWF turn into an episode of Jerry Springer? All eight of the people will be involved in one way or another in this match. The Big Show will be the first eliminated. Next will be The Rock.

Ok, now that you just finished calling me every name in the book for just writing off The Rock, let me explain.

The Rock will be leaving at the beginning of May until the end of June to start taping The Mummy 2. The Rock will play the role of the “Scorpion King,” which will be the main villain in this movie. I think this is where Stone Cold will come in and cause Rocky to lose. If this happens like I say it will, it would be a perfect way for The Rock and Austin to start up their old feud, which was one of the best of the recent past.

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Now, we are down to The Game and Mick Foley. As much as I would like to say that Mick is gonna get the belt and retire with it, it just seems too obvious. If Mick does win Triple will rip through the toroma- reclaim his belt. If Triple H wins, he will officially go into my book as the greatest WWF champion EVER!

Winners: Mick Foley or Triple H (I’m split 50/50 between the two)

Well there are my predictions and I’d like to hear yours. You can send your questions, comments, and especially your predictions to FirstRowFred@aol.com. That sound was the bell and our time has expired once again. Come back next week for the post-WM2000 edition. Until then stay out of those cheap seats!

Editors’ Wrestlemania Picks

Here are our picks for who will take home the WWF Gold at Wrestlemania 2000

- Brian Cross, Humour Editor: Mick Foley
- Chris Finneghan, Ex-Humour Editor: The Rock
- Mike Halper, Sports Editor: Mick Foley
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- Mike Sanchez, Ass. Sports Editor: Triple H
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- Carolyn Velich, Feature Editor: Mick Foley
- Troy Pavlik, Ops. Manager, WMSC: The Rock

Total Votes:
- The Rock - 6 Votes
- Mick Foley - 4 Votes
- Triple H - 1 Vote
- The Big Show - NO Votes

let me ask it this way ... Why are Mae and Moolah involved in this match? Neither woman can fight and that is what will make this one of the highlights of the PPV. I see lots of hair pulling and clothes being ripped off during this match. This might be the match everyone’s talking about on Monday!

Winners: Every male in attendance and watching from the comfort of home.

Hardcore Championship Battle Royal: Tazz, Mosh, Thrasher, Viscera, Hardcore Holly, Taka, Funka, Pete Gas, Rodney, Joey Abs & Crash Holly [Champ]: Two words - Mass Confusion! Crash will almost get pinned by everyone only to escape into the night never to be seen again. Never again until the next night on Raw that is. I see Crash barely making it out of WM2000 alive and with his title, only to lose it the next night on Raw to Tazz. At this time Bob Holly will be upset with Crash for being “worthless” and the feud begins!

Winners: Crash
Conway Leads MSU to Victory Over Cortland St.

MSU senior third basemen Craig Conway contributes a home run, 4 RBI to extend Red Hawks’ win streak to five

By Erik Lopez

Led by Craig Conway, who went 3 for 5, the Red Hawks defeated the Cortland State Red Dragons at Yogi Berra Stadium Friday afternoon. The senior third baseman singled in the first, homered in the sixth, and doubled in the seventh to post up 4 RBI’s and help MSU win its fifth straight game.

In the seventh inning MSU unloaded a barrage of hits as they scored 5 runs to take back the lead, 11-7. Marc Houser and Jeff Schriber singled. Baran followed them, drawing a walk. Houser scored by means of a wild pitch and Conway’s double drove in Schriber and Baran. George Gallagher then drove in Conway with a triple to right-center field. The final run of the inning came on Frank Longos’ single, which scored Gallagher.

The second inning saw both teams without a run, and Cortland State picked up a run in the third. In the fourth, MSU’s Schriber started out the inning with a double to right-center field. He scored on a sacrifice hit by Baran. The Red Hawks had a 5-2 lead by the end of the inning. The fifth inning belonged to Cortland St. as they took a 6-5 lead with Craig Kerner, P.J. Hermance, and Travis Smith each delivering RBI’s. The Red Hawks had no runs in the bottom of the fifth.

In the sixth, Craig Conway homered to left field, knotting the score at 6-6.

MSU’s Dave Wurst crosses the plate in the bottom of the first inning on Saturday. It would be the first of four runs that drove Cortland pitcher Phil Benante from the game before he could record an out.

Starting pitcher Corey Hamman scattered seven hits over seven innings, giving up two earned runs while walking one and striking out a dozen, a career high. Coach Schoening was pleased with the effort he got from his starter. He spoke after the game about Hamman getting ahead of hitters and being able to, as he put it, “finalize,” or his ability to put hitters away after getting two strikes on them. Hamman finished his outing strong, striking out the side in the sixth and striking out pinch hitter Brian Brzek to end the seventh for his twelfth strikeout.

The Red Hawks next game is on the road against William Paterson, in their first NJAC contest of the season. Scott Allan is slated to start for the Red Hawks.

GAME, SET, MATCH

MSU tennis player Al Piccoli uses his backhand to return a shot in Friday’s match against Drew University. The Red Hawks lost the match, 6-1, dropping their season record to 0-3. Yesterday, the team traveled to TCNJ, and their next home match is on Friday at 3 p.m., hosting NJCU.
goals, including two from Rebecca Woods worth, giving MC a 5-2 lead. By the end of the period, Woods worth added another two goals. She finished with six goals.

The Falcons outshot the Red Hawks, 40-13. MSU goalkeeper Karen Fox recorded thirteen saves while MC’s Sara Schmieg stopped nine.

A day earlier, the Red Hawks hosted Lycoming College (1-1) and showcased the talents of Vicki and Jodi Gangemi. The Gangemi sisters compiled 10 goals between them; six from Jodi and four from Vicki.

MSU set the tone for the game early, scoring four goals in the first 3:15 of the game, including a hat trick from J. Gangemi. Lycoming’s Breña McPhail tried to get her team back in it, scoring twice, but the Red Hawks racked up another six goals, giving themselves a 10-2 lead, before Lycoming could answer back.

The first half ended at 13-4, and MSU would hold off Lycoming to pick up a 21-11 victory.

Fox finished with 15 saves and sophomore midfielder added four goals and two assists.

The women’s lacrosse team visited Manhattanville last night, and will be squaring off against Cabrini today before returning to Sprague Field on Saturday to face Rowan at 1 p.m.

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MSU junior attack Vicki Gangemi tries to elude the defense during last Thursday’s 21-11 victory over Lycoming College. Gangemi finished the game with four goals and her sister, Jodi, finished with six.
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**Athlete of the Week**

**Greg Belson - MSU Baseball**

In his last two starts, senior pitcher Greg Belson has pitched a total of 15 innings and given up only 2 earned runs on nine hits. He picked up wins in both games, improving his record to 3-0 in five starts.

After the two runs given up Tuesday, Belson has now given up only three earned runs in his last 26 2/3 innings pitched. He has held opponents to a .221 batting average and has struck out 26 batters while giving up 31 hits and walking 12. He holds an ERA of 2.68.

Last Thursday, the third-seeded Theta Xi Underdawgz faced off against the number one seed Junkyard Dogs in the Intramural Men's B-Division finals.

The Underdawgz, who finished at 5-1 and second in their division to the undefeated Blanton Bearcats, fell to the Junkyard Dogs by a score of 38-21 in a game that was never close.

The Junkyard Dogs, who finished first in their division and earned the top seed, finished the season at 8-0, including wins over ninth-ranked Kling in the second round of the playoffs and the Underdawgz in the finals.

At left, the Underdawgz' Konrad Sekula attempts a shot over the Dogs' Zoltan Bedo.

**Classic**

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her 13 innings, she allowed eight hits, four runs, six walks, and 10 strikeouts.

The softball team almost blew the first game of the doubleheader Thursday afternoon, but managed to hold on to win. Helped out by senior Milito, who helped the team at the plate and with her arm, MSU defeated Muhlenburg College (3-9) by withstand­ ing a late rally in the top of the seventh inning.

MSU opened their first game of the tournament with a single by Milito, who went 3-3 and scored two of the four MSU runs. She then stole second base and eventually scored on a wild pitch.

She scored again in the third inning and had a very important RBI double in the sixth inning, which proved to be the game-win­ ner. Her defense also proved necessary at the end of the game after MSU pitcher Morozzi was pitching a no-hitter and had a four run lead in the top of the seventh against Muhlenberg, when trouble finally came.

After allowing two runs on two hits, Morozzi found herself with runners on second and third and two outs. Muhlenberg's Kelly Berg hit a shot to centerfield and Milito scooped the ball up and threw it to first base to get Berg and end the game. Another run did score for Muhlenberg, but it was not enough as MSU won 4-3.

MSU's next game against Springfield College (5-7) was more of a struggle as she opened the game with a triple to centerfield. Eventually, she scored on a wild pitch.

MSU pitcher Todaro struck out 26 batters while only giving up three earned runs in her last 26 2/3 innings pitched. In his last two starts, senior pitcher Tara Todaro had no outs and runners on first and third. She almost got out after picking up two outs on a groundout and a strikeout, but gave up a single and Springfield scored. Todaro got the next batter to ground out and MSU won 3-2.

MSU opened up the next day against Ithaca on a good note after defeating them 3-1. Ithaca picked up their only run in the top of the second after Kristen Meunzen singled to left field and Kristen Forunzel walked the bases.

Down 1-0 in the bottom of the third, MSU scored their first run after a Caruso single brought in Wisz from second base. In the fifth inning, Milito led the way by opening the inning with a double down the first base line. Wisz had a bunt single and then Caruso walked to load the bases. The next batter, Morozzi, hit a ball to the shortstop who made an error and both Dimo and Wisz scored to give MSU the final score of 3-1.

At 3-0, MSU played the last game of the tournament against Bridgewater State. Unfortunately, they lost, 2-1, as the team was out-hit by both Dimo and Wisz to score off MSU the final score of 3-1.

Also on Thursday night, the almost-sure thing top-seeded Dedicated 2 Da Streetz team took on second-seeded The Fifth in the Men's A-Division finals.

DZDS, who spent their season blowing out anyone and everyone that tried to stand up against them, was looking to extend their streak of huge victories and take home the title. On Feb. 3, DZDS took apart The Fifth, defeating them by 17 points. Their smallest margin of victory on the season had been 13.

The Fifth, who finished in second place with just one loss, broke that trend, defeating DZDS 63-60 to take the Men's A Title. DZDS and their successors will surely be looking for revenge next year.

**Notes**

The Red Hawk men's and women's track and field teams opened their 2000 outdoor season in the MSU Invitational, down at Dioguardi Track. On the men's side, All-American Ed Wheeler broke the school record and qualified for the NCAA Division III Championships in long jump as he leaped 23-feet, 7 inches, smashing the school mark by more than a foot. Other winners for MSU were Tom Baldwin in the 800 meters (1:55.30) and Alexandra Yal in the high jump (5-feet, 4 inches).

Sophomore pitcher Corey Hamman struck out a career-high 12 batters in Saturday's baseball game against Rensselaer. He allowed only two runs over seven innings in the 12-3 win.

During the game, George Gallagher hit his sixth home run and drove in four for the second straight game.

In the MSU lacrosse team's 20-10 victory over Centenary last Wednesday, Will Van Dorn scored two goals and assisted on another eight.

Over the weekend, the team fell to Richard Stockton College, 15-5.
Red Hawks Come Out on Top in MSU/WPU Softball Classic

By Mike Sanchez
Assistant Sports Editor

The MSU softball team won the fifth Annual Montclair State/Wiliam Paterson Softball Classic this past Saturday by tie-breaker. The softball team went 3-1, along with Cortland State and Salisbury State after the tournament was over, but because of run differential, MSU (11-3) was named champion.

After the Red Hawks won the first two games on Friday afternoon at Quarry Field, they split the following day’s games winning their first game 3-1 against Ithaca College (12-5), but losing their final game against Bridgewater St. (10-4) falling 2-1.

The MSU offense was obviously relying on the trio of Toni Milito, Tara Wuz, and Kim Caruso, who combined for 10 runs, 18 hits, and six RBIs in their 34 at bats.

MSU pitcher Evelyn Morozzi ended the tournament 2-0 and 5-1 overall. She pitched 14 innings and allowed only four runs on 10 hits. She struck out seven and walked two. Morozzi also contributed with an additional four RBIs, three of which came in games she pitched.

Tara Todaro went 1-1 in her last 26 2/3 innings pitched. Gallagher has given up just three earned runs against Bridgewater St. (10-4) falling 2-1. They split the following day’s games winning their first game 3-1 against Ithaca College (12-5), but losing their final game against Bridgewater St. (10-4) falling 2-1.

Red Hawk Baseball Extends Win Streak to Seven; Belson Improves to 3-0 in Blowout

By Andy Seyka
Staff Writer

Tuesday afternoon, MSU (10-2-1) exploded in the middle three innings, scoring a combined 13 runs in innings 4, 5, and 6, and pummeling the Wilmington College Wildcats by a final score of 15-2 at Yogi Berra Stadium. Red Hawk senior Greg Belson remained hot on the mound, giving up three runs in innings 4, 5, and 6.

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The Red Hawks broke the game open in the bottom of the fifth. With one out, Chris Francia singled and Craig Conway doubled off the top of the left field wall, putting runners on second and third. After the dangerous Gallagher was intentionally walked to load up the bases, center fielder Fred Longo singled to left field, scoring Conway and Baran to put MSU up 4-1. Two batters later, Brian Ellerson homered to left field, a three-run blast that upped the Red Hawk lead to 7-1. It was Ellerson’s fourth home run of the year.

MSU finished the fifth with five runs on five hits. They were not done yet. Wilmington got a run back in the top of the sixth, but the Red Hawks exploded for six more runs in the bottom of the frame. With two on and nobody out, Conway doubled off the top of the left field wall for the second straight time. Dave Wurst, who had reached on an error earlier in the inning, scored.

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Red Hawk Female Athlete of the Year Tara Wisz (dark uniform) returns safely to second base during MSU’s tournament game vs. Bridgewater State.