A hazardous mold build-up in the Health and Wellness Center has prevented workers over the past few weeks from providing fully sufficient healthcare to MSU students. "Within the next couple of weeks, we hope to be up and running again as a full service center. I apologize to all of the students who haven’t been able to receive services from our center as a result of this problem," Donna Barry, Associate Director and Nurse Practitioner said.

After the Blanton Hall flooding that occurred prior to spring break this semester, the Health and Wellness Center was shut down after students returned from spring break, and it was relocated to room 106 in the Student Center, where workers have only been able to provide emergency services.

Ferdinand said that the mold, which had existed even before the flooding, became toxic when the pipes burst in the building and water seeped through the cracks. Blanton Hall is built with PVC pipes, which are less reliable than copper pipes. If the university replaces the present pipes with copper pipes, then the amount of mold found in the center would be less, Ferdinand stated.

The mold problem has raised concern among the center’s workers as to whether or not the Health and Wellness Center will be back to a normal, fully functioning state for the students to receive services if and when they are needed. According to Ferdinand, previous to the Blanton flooding, one of the nurse’s had developed a respiratory health problem as a result of lengthy exposure to the mold. The center was shut down because of one inspection that would not have taken place if the flood had not happened.

"They are repairs that are required to be done. And they are due to mold and build-up from time to time. As a result, we are only able to provide simple, urgent care," Donna Barry, Associate Director and nurse practitioner of the Health and Wellness Center said.

State officials are supposed to inspect the center sometime next week and decide whether or not the Health and Wellness Center will be back to a normal, fully functioning state. And if not the Health and Wellness Center will remain temporarily closed until the mold has been mitigated and the center is returned to its normal state.

The MSU chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) held a rally and walk-out yesterday afternoon in the Student Center Quad protesting police brutality. Over 100 people, students, faculty and administrators rallied in the cold and listened to speakers voice their concerns about police brutality and firearms for police on campus.

Rallies were also held at the New Brunswick campus of Rutgers University, Seton Hall University, Rowan University, William Paterson University and colleges in New York City as well. The MSU rally and walk-out began with Monique Washington and the protesters singing “Lift Every Voice and Sing.” Kim Roberts, Second Vice- President of the MSU NAACP told the audience that the rally was not about bashing the police, but about uniting as a community to stop the national problem of police brutality. She mentioned names of victims that would be repeated throughout the speeches as a reminder to why the rally was held: Earl Faison, Amadou Diallo, Ahmerr Loutima, Tyuisha Miller, Terrance Everett and others.

Son of Newark poet Amiri Baraka, Ras Baraka spoke about the killing of Eleanor Bumpus. Baraka said that some people think the problem doesn’t affect them, but it affects everyone. The fact that there were not more people present make him ask what this says about the thinking of our children. If it is not us that gets in the situation of police brutality, than it is our uncle, our brother, or our father that could be the next victim, he said. “We have to go back to civil disobedience,” Baraka said. “If we don’t get no justice, there ain’t gonna be no peace.” Baraka also spoke out against the issue of guns being provided to MSU police. We have enough police, and we need to talk about better education for less tuition, he said.

History education major and senior Kenyada Mitchell read a poem called “Eulogy” by poet Reg E. Gaines and his own poem. “Change stems from action and action stems from thought," he read. He told students they needed to commit themselves to a progressive movement and that they had a moral and ethical obligation to purgese themselves and the state of white-skinned privilege.

Kamau Khalfani, Prime Minister of the School of African Philosophies based in New York City as well. He read the words of一致好评 the audience and placed them on the frontline of the war. He said the power was

See WALKOUT on p. 3
The deadline to submit advertisements to The Montclarion is the Monday of the week of publication.

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National News

Washington- The US Department of Justice has informed the Miami relatives of Elian Gonzalez to enter into discussions with the Clinton administration regarding Elian’s future. The Justice Department has informed Miami that Elian’s relatives in Miami that when the boy’s father arrives, the Immigration and Naturalization Service will grant him temporary custody of his son.

Washington- The American Academy of Pediatrics has praised the recent bills that have restricted the number of firearm injuries that afflict children and young adults is to completely remove the possession of guns from private homes and the entire community at large.

Birmingham- A tornado rampaged through southern Birmingham on Monday and blew apart a water treatment plant, spilling chlorine across nearby residential areas, authorities said. No immediate reports of injuries from the twister were reported.

Washington- Transportation Secretary Rodney Slater said Monday that last year’s decline of 4,571 deaths has been the all-time low. In 1999, 43,471 people were killed on American highways, the number is lower than the 41,471 deaths that occurred the year before.

New Orleans- Motorists traveling on a Central New Orleans freeway were startled late Sunday night when a 450-pound black bear fell out of a circus truck, and landed on the road, police said. A trailer passing by crashed into the bear, but the bear suffered no serious injuries. The bear was returned to the Circus group on Monday.

Compiled from CNN.com by Christina Spatz

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Tokyo- Japanese Prime Minister Koizumi has suffered a stroke Monday, and fell into a coma while under life support. Obuchi’s wife and younger daughter rushed from studying abroad to be by his side.

Sydney- Aboriginal leaders warned Australians Monday that a violent protest may possibly occur at the Sydney Olympics because a government report played down the harm caused by a longtime policy of Aboriginal children being taken from their families.

Johannesburg- South Africans in the hopes that it will gain the interest of other pharmaceutical companies. Diflucan, the drug planning to be disposed, treats a lethal brain infection that occurs in nearly one out of 10 HIV patients.

Moscow- United Nations Human Rights Chief Mary Robinson arrived in Moscow Monday to discuss serious allegations of human rights problems in Chechnya. The discussion is planned to include the participation of other Russian officials.

Antananarivo, Madagascar- Cyclone Hudah tore down buildings in the city of Antalaha Monday morning before it left Madagascar and attacked Mozambique. Two people were reported dead in Antalaha, and thousands of residents were left without power and phone service, the national disaster committee said.

Sao Paulo, Brazil- A loosely fastened container with unknown contents fell off a truck Monday and crashed into a bus carrying passengers, and killed eighteen people, police said. Fifteen other passengers, out of the total 40, were also reported to have received serious injuries.

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FOR THE RECORD

In Jason Kaplan’s letter to the editor published in the March 30 edition of The Montclarion, the line reading, “The article... was meant to inform the public that MSU does not have the availability of computers” should have read “The article... was meant to inform the public that MSU does not have the availability of “computers”.

The Montclarion, willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think that we have made a mistake in a story please call Editor-in-Chief Justin Velucchi at (973) 655-5230.
University Senate Supports Current MSU Police Policies

By Christine Zielinski

The University Senate agreed to create a proposal that would keep the police on university police's possession of guns in its current form. At last week's meeting, Richard Wolfson, president of the University Senate, read that Cole's proposal "does not present convincing case to change the current no-gun policy." We accept the president's offer to extend the timeline.

The main positions of the University Senate are the following: an adequate amount of information last to the tentative May 1 deadline was not provided, an immediate response to MSU president's recent proposal was necessary, and a fact-finding committee would be formed to investigate details not provided in the proposal.

Kenneth Brook, Chairman of the Anthropology Department and Vice President of the AFT Local 1904 would chair the committee.

"Before a committee is formed, [the senate] must provide a response to this document.

Dr. Kenneth Brooks, Vice President of AFT Local 1904

There was also a concern that the tone of the proposal was written to support arming campus police with guns. "Let's call it what it really is, a recommendation disguised as a proposal. It was dumped in our laps. It's unclear, ambiguous, and I object."

Brook said he understood that the only deliberation that occurred before the drafting of the proposal was a meeting between the SGA executive board, but not with the SGA legislators. To the protesters earlier yesterday afternoon, President Cole said "maybe that was a misjudgment [if the proposal] sounded like it had too much authority."

Gregory Waters, Interim President, said that he was on the University Senate five years ago when the idea came up before.

"I was impressed with the police. Waters offered.

The fact-finding committee would include at least the following groups: African-American faculty, SGA, adjuncts, university police, ASUO, and Asian Student organization and any other group who represented a constituency, Wolfson said.

ON THE MARCH: MSU Faculty exercises their right to free speech as they parade their message against the arming of campus police last Wednesday shortly after the release of President Cole's proposal.

Walk-Out

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US Constitution can be "measured by the bodies in the streets." Khalfani closed his speech with a Yoruba prayer and had the audience hold hands and chant "Power to the people."

"Police training 101, it's a wallet not a gun," and "No justice, no peace," were chanted by the protesters when Lawrence Ham, President of the People's Organization for Progress (POP), took the podium. Ham said that students played a "key and critical role" in countless changes that have taken place. He credited student movements stopping the Vietnam war, starting the anti-apartheid movement, and interwoven in the rally. Chris Mitchell, MSU NAACP, said that police brutality and guns on campus were a bad idea because police brutality has been prevalent in society, people in general don't feel safe. "We don't know what to expect. It is time to express our right," Mitchell said.

The unity rally ended at about 2 p.m. in the course of the rally and walk-out many issues were raised from student involvement, police brutality, and guns on campus. MSU NAACP is now planning a poetry night in the Ratt on Monday, April 10 at 8 p.m Kim Roberts said that there will be food and raffles and that donations were welcome but not expected. Proceeds from the event will benefit future rallies and activities sponsored by MSU NAACP.

Additional Reporting By: Jerome D' Angelo

ON THE MARCH: Faculty exercises their right to free speech as they parade their message against the arming of campus police last Wednesday shortly after the release of President Cole's proposal.
Panzer Gym Thief Arrested

By Elizabeth A. Hutchinson
Assistant News Editor

MSU Sr. Building Maintenance Worker, Rafael Diaz of Newark, was arrested last week on two separate charges of theft, said Lieutenant Mike Postaski of University Police.

According to the official police report, Diaz failed to exit Panzer Gym after a fire alarm sounded. He was later caught going through gym lockers, removing several belongings. The first charge of theft was for a computer stolen earlier in the year, and the second charge was in relation to stolen personal property from the Panzer Gym lockers. The police report also stated that had been involved with seven other open theft cases dating back to September 1999. Although arrested, Dias, a recently hired employee, has not been officially terminated from MSU.

"In general, when somebody [an MSU employee] engages in criminal misconduct, it impacts on their employment, and they are removed. In some cases we put them on suspension and wait for the results of the judicial process," Edward Oberhofer, Assistant Director of the Physical Plant said. "In this case, Diaz is not allowed on the MSU campus."

Montclarion Elects 2000-01 Staff

By Christine Zielinski
News Editor

The leadership of The Montclarion will change hands after its recent editorial board elections. Justin Vellucci, 20-year-old English major and current Editor-in-Chief, was re-elected Editor-in-Chief. Vellucci joined The Montclarion three years ago as a news writer and assistant, and served as 1998-99 Opinion Page Editor before serving as the 1999-2000 Editor-in-Chief.

"This is a really exciting time in the history of The Montclarion and especially of The Montclarion. I really consider it a great honor to have been reelected to lead the paper as the Editor-in-Chief," Vellucci said. "It seems to be protocol that every incoming EIC talks about their high expectations for the new year. In my three years with The Montclarion, though, there have been few times when I have been as excited about the future of the newspaper and the possibilities of the new year. A student newspaper is a great avenue for students to find their voice and I hope that, by continuing to pay close attention to feedback from the campus community, we can live up to our motto, 'The Student's Voice.'"

An English major and journalism minor, Carolyn Velchik, 20, was elected Managing Editor after her third year on the newspaper. In 1997-98, she joined as a news writer and assistant, and served as the Features Editor for the last two years.

"I'm really proud that I was chosen as Managing Editor because it was such a contested position. I feel confident in my ability to execute the ideas that I have, and to act as a mentor toward the incoming staff," said Velchik.

Next year's Production Editor, James Davison, 20, joined the paper last year as an Opinion Page writer and assistant. He served as this year's Production Editor.

"If it breaks, I fix them," Davison said, jokingly. Davison double majors in English and philosophy.

This year's treasurer, Tim Casey was re-elected. Casey has served on The Montclarion for many years, his positions including 1998-99 Photography Editor and 1997-98 EIC. Elizabeth A. Hutchinson, 20, junior, was elected News Editor. Hutchinson has worked on The Montclarion for one year, filling a variety of positions including Managing Editor, Opinion Page Editor, Assistant Photography Editor and, currently, Assistant News Editor.

Michelle Phipany was elected the Features Editor. A freshman, this is her first year on The Montclarion.

Jerome 'D'Angelo, freshman English major, was elected Opinion Page Editor. He joined the paper this year as an Opinion columnist and assistant.

Anna Lawrence, this year's Assistant Arts Editor, was elected Arts Editor. Lawrence is an 18-year-old freshman.

Freshman Brian Cross was elected Humor editor. He began working on the Montclarion this year as a Humor section assistant.

Next year's Sports Editor is English major Michael Sanchez, 20. He previously contributed to the News Section, and worked as an Assistant Sports Editor this year.

Lizbeth Victorero, a sophomore will be the the photography editor next year. She joined the newspaper this year as an Assistant Photographer.

Jenn Winksi, a 19-year-old sophomore, will be the new graphic designer and the editorial cartoonist. This is her second year with the paper. She was a photographer and cartoonist last year, and this year's Photo Editor and cartoonist.

Lorenda Knebel, senior English major and journalism minor, will be the Chief Copy Editor. She has written for the Arts Section for one year and served as Assistant Copy Editor this semester. Alyson Thelin will be the first Webmaster for The Montclarion next year.

"If it wasn't for the newspaper, I would not have found my job. Not only a way to meet new people and get involved in campus life, but it's a door to the future," said Joy Renee Selnick, 23, English major, and this year's Managing Editor. She recently obtained a position on the Messenger Gazette in graphic design and pagination, in Somerville.
TUITION TIME

ADDRESSING THE NUMBERS: Harry Schuckel, Vice President of Budget, Planning, and Information Technology, speaks before the SGA Legislature yesterday about state fiscal trends and how they could affect tuition rates at MSU in the 2000-2001 academic year. Schuckel will be speaking more on MSU tuition rates at the Board of Trustees Tuition Hearing, to be held this afternoon.

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Montclarion Editors Win Scholarships

Clunn and Vellucci honored by New Jersey Press Foundation

By Molly Meyers

Two juniors at MSU have received journalism awards. Nick Clunn, 20, Broadcasting major, and Justin Vellucci, 20, English major are both recipients of awards from The New Jersey Press Foundation.

Clunn received The New Jersey Press Foundation 2000 Internship/Scholarship Program. He will be writing daily for the editorial department of the Asbury Park Press this summer. He was also awarded $3,000 by The New Jersey Press Foundation.

"It was so exciting when I heard I won. I really wanted to do an internship. I was jumping up and down in my room," Clunn said.

Clunn became a sports writer for The Montclarion in his freshman year and after three short months advanced to news editor.

"Ever since I was a little kid, I wanted to be a reporter. I thought it was cool, going to the home football games, sitting in the press box, eating free hot dogs and rubbing shoulders with real reporters," he said.

Vellucci received The Richard Brucker Memorial Scholarship Award, a $3,000 academic scholarship to be applied toward next semester’s tuition.

"I was absolutely flabbergasted. I didn’t expect to win at all," Vellucci said.

Vellucci started working as the assistant news editor at The Montclarion in his freshman year. He was elected Opinion Page Editor in April 1998 and was recently elected as Editor-in-Chief for the second year in a row.

Vellucci and James Davison, Production Editor, also recently received first place in the Enterprise/Investigative Reporting section of the Better College Newspaper Contest for his special report, Following the Money Trail.

"I’ve poured a lot of myself into working with and at The Montclarion," Vellucci said.

Vellucci is somewhat unsure about his plans for after graduation and still envisions himself as a nervous and timid freshman who had just walked into The Montclarion office.

"When I was working on Money Trail with Jim [Davison], there was a real sense of purpose," Vellucci said.

"I guess that I just want to leave a mark, something to say that I was here," he said.

Clunn plans to write for a newspaper in a warm climate upon graduation.

"If The New York Times calls, that would be awesome. But The L.A. Times, now that would be even better," Clunn said.

Both Clunn and Vellucci will be honored at the Luncheon of Champions on June 23 at The New Jersey Press Foundation headquarters in Trenton.
In 1994, the University's police sergeants requested approval from the Board of Trustees for all campus police officers to carry firearms in the line of duty. Following a lengthy review that included input from all segments of the campus community, the Board of Trustees denied the request in April 1995 and simultaneously expressed appreciation for the dedication, professionalism, and commitment demonstrated by the University's police and security officers. With the Board's support, the administration instituted numerous safety improvements such as additional officers, the provision of bulletproof vests for officers, increased lighting, and emergency call boxes.

While the University is as safe an environment as any and heavily populated public space can be in today's world, recent events on the MSU campus and throughout the nation have led our Student Government Association and campus police officers to request a review of the current policy on the arming of our police officers. Students are concerned about their safety, and police officers are concerned about their ability to provide protection to all members of the campus community while safeguarding their own lives as well. It is also true that, despite campus regulations prohibiting the possession of firearms on campus, University police officers have been involved in 15 incidents involving handguns or the threatened use of handguns in the period 1994 - 1999. During those six years, police officers have responded to 36 additional calls that involved other lethal weapons. At such times, armed municipal police officers must be called in to assist. However, MSU police officers are required by law to respond as well and, on occasion, face dangerous and potentially life threatening calls unarmed. These incidents include armed robberies, aggravated assaults, weapons offenses, narcotics arrests, aggravated sexual assaults, burglaries, hold-up alarms, suspicious persons, and domestic violence.

The question of an armed police presence on a college campus raises emotion and concern in those on both sides of the issue. The MSU police officers - all of whom are professionals, thoroughly trained in the Police Academy in the use of firearms as well as lesser forms of force - believe that full-time arming would provide the best protection for all members of the community. I am not prepared to recommend full-time arming, and I am, instead, asking the campus community to give its consideration to a moderated change in our current policy.

The attached document presents my specific proposal for a possible change in our current policy and some related background information for the consideration of the campus community. I have asked explicitly for the following campus organizations to consider the proposal in a formal way and to provide me with advice and recommendations in regard to it by May 1, 2000: University Senate, Student Government Association, AFT Local 1904, AFT Adjuncts Local 6025, CWA Local 1031, IFPTE Local 195, NJ Superior Officers Association PBA, NJ Law Enforcement Supervisors Association, African American Caucus, Hispanic Caucus, Asian/Pacific Islander Caucus, Organization of Students for African Unity, Latin American Student Organization, Asian Student Organization, and President's Commission on Affirmative Action. I also invite any other interested individuals, groups, organizations, or individuals on campus to contribute their views on this significant issue by submitting recommendations to me by May 1.

Recent events have made the issue of police arming especially volatile. It is important, however, to recognize that we must not stereotype any group of people, including police officers. The Montclair State University police officers have earned the respect of this community over many years of dedicated service, and their request for our consideration of this issue deserves our fair and judicious attention. I am confident that our University community will engage in reasoned and constructive consideration of this important issue.

Finally, I want to stress that the attached proposal is just that - a proposal and not, at this stage, a recommendation or a decision. Once I have the opportunity to reflect on the suggestions of the campus community, I will make a recommendation to the Board of Trustees.

Susan A. Cole, President
SAC-dm
### How Does MSU Compare?

**A Look At “The Gun Issue” at Other NJ Public Institutions**

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**Sources:**

1. Eight additional officers are already in the process of being trained and promoted from the ranks of MSU security officers, which will bring MSU’s police officers to a total of 18.
2. WFU police officers are permitted to carry arms only in emergency situations, official work off campus, special events, when transporting money, and off duty.
3. Neither NJCU nor Ramapo has police officers, although they do have security officers.

### University Police: The Gender Breakdown

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* An additional eight new police officer positions have been approved for FY2000.
Greek Organizations Step Into Unbelievable Experience

By Michelle Whitehead
Staff Writer

While many on-campus organizations strive to hold events that provide a forum for unity, talent and creative achievements, few manage to pull it off as beautifully as the Step Show held on March 30. Organized by Lambda Sigma Upsilon Latino Fraternity, Inc. and Groove Phi Groove Social Fellowship, Inc., the Step Show brought together a mixture of humor, exhibition and good natured competition.

The Step Show opened with a proud salute from the new members of Lambda Theta Phi to their Pledge Master. Displaying respect and admiration for the man who led them on their journey toward Brotherhood, their salute was performed with astonishing precision. Dressed in white and baby blue, the Sisters of Mu Sigma Upsilon were the only females to participate in the Step Show. Their routine was part step, part dance, and part history lesson. They included a proud recounting of the evolution of their organization in their step.

The overall performance and the crowd were good. "All of the hard work paid off," said Christiane Calderon of the Step Show. Calderon is a member of Mu Sigma Upsilon who took part in her organization's step routine.

One thing that was made clear during the show was that everyone was welcome to perform. Organizations were given the same respect and encouragement regardless of the number of people performing on stage or the amount of fancy moves. Though not a large group, the two members of Kappa Alpha Psi who did step in the show represented their organization to the best of their ability as the crowd cheered. The duo performed their step with a profound sense of showmanship using candy canes and stopping every once in a while to deliver a joke.

Phi Beta Sigma incorporated an array of talents into their step. Starting off as a couple of guys watching a football game, they were quickly joined by many other Brothers who joined in the step. Their routine took on many different displays as they went from a simple step done in letter shirts and jeans to an elaborate step while blindfolded. Obviously the Brothers take their performance very seriously and dedicated a lot of time and practice to their routine.

At the end of the night four prizes were awarded. Mu Sigma Upsilon won for the females. In the male competition, Lambda Sigma Upsilon won a $100 third prize while Kappa Alpha Psi won a $200 second prize. Phi Beta Sigma proudly took home a $600 prize for first place.

The most overwhelming part of the Step Show was that the organizations truly were supportive of each other. There was an incredible feeling of unity that extended during the entire performance.

The crowd cheered for everyone, displaying an amazing amount of pride in the efforts of everyone who took part in the show.

Looking toward the future, Oscar Mejia, a brother of Lambda Sigma Upsilon Latino Fraternity, Inc., and one of the coordinators of the Step Show, hopes to make next year's show even better.

One of the ways he hopes to improve the show is by garnering support from local corporations that sponsor college activities. Getting corporate funding would mean a bigger and grander show, but also larger prize awards.

The Male Challenge of Change

By Robert Vincent
Special to the Montclarion

Editors note: There are many men already on a healing journey. There are many more who are curious or interested but uncertain how to go about the journey. This series is written for you, no matter where you are in the healing of your own wounds.

The attainment of manhood is both a unique and complex experience often misunderstood by the male community.

As there are many facets of masculinity, one needs to understand the male development, psychological and cultural frames of reference. What does it mean to be male? What are they myriad factors that determine a man's development? What are the messages about masculinity that significantly influence the development of male identity?

Finally, what are the specific effective and behavioral characteristics of being male that influence men individually and in their relationships?

These are the questions that underlie much of the challenges in working with men in an emotional context.

The task is to understand that most men are unaware of how little control they exercise over their lives.

Being male in this society is generally viewed as a privilege. In reality, however, it is a mixed privilege, for men often feel compelled to behave in ways that are self-destructive and harmful to others.

Like actors in a play, men are handed a script that they learn they must follow closely. However, while playwrights and directors may allow actors the freedom to modify a script to assure a better fit, men are not permitted the same freedom to improve.

While the road to masculinity turns and curves, men can rarely deviate from the road. James Doyle, in his best seller, The Male Experience, researched whether this is still true today.

In an introduction he states, "We find many men of those interviewed, both young and old, have been exposed to the traditional messages about manhood.

This is a tradition that has dated back to the beginnings of society, which makes shedding these roles and behaviors an arduous battle that many find too difficult to continue.

In the Twentieth century, there has been a stronger hold over men's defining moments—television and film. To become John Wayne meant having to play cowboys and Indians.

Guns, arrows, and even ropes were the accepted toys to accent what boys do in play. The likes of Lee Marvin, Clint Eastwood, and Kirk Douglas invaded the male with aggression and victory at all cost.

In contrast, the free-thinking college student Debie Gillis was perceived as a comedy not to be taken seriously.

In our society, men traditionally initiated the intimate relationships, while women sat back, waiting to be called upon.

From opening nights for an evening out, to the first outings towards sexual activity, it was considered the man's role. In the bedroom men were expected to be "sexperts," always taking charge in sex. The man was the initiator and the woman was the recipient.

According to Doyle, always being the initiator can make men feel burdensome and preassigned.

"I feel that every woman should feel how anxiety-provoking it can be. I get tired of always being the one who makes suggestions since there is always the potential for being turned down," Doyle wrote.

Considering the gender-role socialization conditions, males are expected to be the competent leaders in sexuality. Men are not the only ones who see themselves as sexperts. In fact, women may co-opt the role by subscribing to the mistaken notion.

Some men may enjoy being cast as suspects; however, others feel burdened by the responsibility of mutual orgasms.

In pursuit of discovery, part two will focus on men and their relationships with other men, their fathers, and also as their brothers.
No Morning Sickness and No Weight Gain: Nine Months Pregnant and Unaware

By Margaret O'Shea

I was walking into a Wednesday night class, and I had just begun studying for my Spanish midterm that was to be taken the next day. It is typical of me to leave things off until the last second.

Well, two of my classmates, Maggie and Will Bill as well as myself met up in the studying cubicle after rounding up some study munchies and beverages. While going through the vocabulary of Chapter 11, one of my neighbors, Stefanie, who hadn't been feeling well all day, exited her room in her bathrobe. I rubbed icy-hot on her, just below the tattoo of the Irish claddagh symbol on her lower back, in efforts to try and locate the pain.

All of our efforts didn't help much and she still complained about the immense amount of pain she was in. As she stepped out in her bathrobe, I figured a warm shower might refresh her and the steam might comfort her so she could finally get some sleep.

But comfort nor sleep came to Stefanie. Shortly after she returned to her room, a campus police officer, followed by EMS, knocked on her door.

Kristina finally returned close to noon.

The next morning, I went down the hall to Kristina's room, only to find a locked door full of post-it notes reading: "Kris, knock on my door when you get back from the hospital," or "Kris, call me as soon as you get home. How is Steffy?" and so on...

But it was 10 a.m. and Kristina was not yet back. I was getting really nervous. Stefanie left the hospital at 1 a.m. because she thought she might have a urinary tract infection. How long does that take to diagnose? It had been over nine hours already!

Kristina finally returned close to noon on Thursday. As she sleepily dragged herself down the hall, wearing the same clothes she had worn the day before, she stopped by my door, looking like she was about to pass out.

The immediate question out of my mouth, being that Stefanie was not trailing behind her was "How is Stefanie?"

Kris replied, "Oh, uh, yes. Umm. Stefanie had a baby girl this morning at 6:30." I just laughed. "Funny. So, what's wrong with Steff?"

Kris reassured me that she wasn't kidding, and by the expression on her face, I knew she couldn't be lying. All sorts of questions began running through my mind so quickly that I didn't have time to process them, or to get an answer to any of them.

Did Kristina know she was pregnant? Did Stefanie know she was going to have a baby? Oh my God!!! Stefanie had a baby!!

Little ol' Steffy is a mom. Just a few hours ago she went to the hospital thinking she had a urinary track infection. Meanwhile, she was actually having contractions on my bed earlier that day!

My reaction was quite similar to those of other people on our floor. The whole day, we had group talks about what just happened. Everyone was dumbstruck, to say the least. Later that night, 14 of us crammed into three cars and trekked down to Mountaintop Hospital.

When we made our way up to the maternity ward, the first thing we saw was we stepped out of the elevator was a cute baby girl in an incubator, with a plastic tag wrapped around her ankle reading "Stefanie's baby." One by one we snuck into Stefanie's room to see her, until all of us were crammed next to her bedside.

Stefanie has brought baby Diana Leigh to visit quite a few times and we are constantly fighting over who will hold her next.

Stefanie began commuting after spring break, but she and baby Diana will always remain part of the 11th floor in our hearts.

It is amazing how one minute life can seem so ordinary, and the next minute one of your closest friends goes into labor without prior knowledge of ever being pregnant at all! While the entire 11th floor continues to integrate Diana into their busy schedules to help Stefanie baby-sit, Susan, Suzanne, Stefanie's roommate, is still inquiring about a refund for living in a triple all this time.

Editor's Note: This is a column running weekly about resident life. If you'd like to submit a story, contact Michele @ x5880 or via e-mail @ michea_l9@hotmail.com.
Counting Backwards From Twenty:

Honoring Childhood Memories in the Public Eye

By Chantel Paul
Special to the Montclarion

It was almost one month ago that I added another number to my age in the 20's. With that one extra digit, I gained only one thing that I may use from time to time. And that is the power to flash my ID and buy liquore.

But while I can finally do that, I'm not so sure I like this idea of getting older every year. And damn it, I'm not going to take it anymore.

It was just this past weekend that I finally went into a clothing store and bought a shirt I was thoroughly happy with...a Rainbow Brite tank top. Yes, you read correctly. This wasn't a conscious effort.

I didn't go into the mall with the mission of finding a Rainbow Brite shirt, but man was I ecstatic when I saw it hanging on the wall. It was priceless, not to mention hard enough to admit that I am holding onto every ounce of my childhood as possible. And it's not just happening to me.

I can remember each of my male friends crying over the day their mothers forcefully threw away their entire G.I. Joe collection. It was like a broken record of "Scarlett was my first real love."

Last week, one of my closest friends from grammar school called me up to announce that she had just ordered a whole slew of shirts encompassing the personalities of the aforementioned Rainbow Brite as well as Strawberry Shortcake and She-Ra. She knows where to find the good stuff. You may ask: Why is it that all of the characters from our childhood are being rehashed into a marketing scheme for a new generation? I'll tell you why. Because our careers and movies were and always will be better than this whole Pokemon phenomenon. OK, maybe I'm getting a little carried away, but my hysteria is only a product of this ongoing age progression.

It is not that I'm nervous about what my future holds and I am neurotically living in fear of getting older. I'm just starting to realize that I miss being young. I'm just starting to realize that I miss being young. I'm still not secure enough to admit it yet but, come on, I know each and every one of us goes in to say hello to our dear friend Geoffrey the giraffe.

And once inside the doors, I was like a kid in a candy store (as the expression goes). I was very proud to walk up to the checkout line holding my Miss America Rainbow Brite shirt of the Pooh backyard scene, complete with all the major characters and a swing set.

But what I spied just before the register was the ultimate ending for my trek to toyland. I was finally going to taste a "Wonka Bar." I heard bells.

From the exit out of the store to the car ride home, and especially from the unveling of this surely magnificent and wondrous chocolate bar, there was a chorus of "I've got a golden ticket..." that kept ringing in my ears.

It was priceless, not to mention hard on the ears, but Willy Wonka and his new chocolate bar was an event to celebrate.

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Jim Jefferys of the Bell Atlantic Disabilities Issues Awareness Leaders dribbles circles around the MSU Bedazzled players with a final score of 77 to 75 in the friendly game last week at Blazer Gymnasium.
Out There

A column exploring important issues to gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgender communities

by Jackie Parker
Staff Writer

over the past decade, there have been many films released that deal with gay, lesbian, bisexual, transgender (GLBT) issues, and although these films don't often see the same publicity blitzes as major studio releases, there are many that are definitely worth checking out, and most can be found at your local video rental store.

A wonderful 1996 film from the United Kingdom, “Beautiful Thing,” directed by Hettie Macdonald, tells the coming out story of two teenage boys, Jamie and Ste who live in London’s low-income housing projects.

Jamie is smart but quiet, and hates school due to the teasing that he encounters from his classmates because of his poor soccer skills and shy ways. Ste, a popular athlete from the same school, lives with his older brother and abusive father, next door to Jamie and his mother.

After a particularly brutal episode with his father, Ste moves in with Jamie and as they get closer, realize that they are both unsure about their sexual orientation. They set out to learn more about the gay community in London, as well as learning about the love they have for each other.

Throughout this movie Jamie and Ste work through the worries and fears that many teenagers face when deciding to come out to their friends and families.

Supporting characters, such as Jamie and Ste’s Mamma Cass’ crazed next door neighbor, as well as the other leading roles, make “Beautiful Thing” a realistic, charming, and entertaining film.

The 1999 Canadian release, “Better Than Chocolate,” directed by Anne Wheeler, tells the story of Maggie, who meets Kim, the woman of her dreams, just hours before her newly divorced mother and teenage brother move into the warehouse apartment that she’s subletting from a lesbian who does safe-sex workshops.

“Better Than Chocolate,” also depicts the trials that Judy, a transgender woman goes through on her route to acceptance. “Better Than Chocolate” is a cute and fun romantic comedy that has won awards at both London and Toronto’s Gay and Lesbian Film Festivals.

The ending of this film lacked the strength of some previous scenes, such as a negative encounter between Judy and another woman in a public restroom, yet it is still worth viewing. Another plus to this movie is the excellent soundtrack featuring great artists such as Ani DiFranco and Bif Naked.

Although there are many more films that deal with gay and lesbian issues, hopefully “Beautiful Thing,” and “Better Than Chocolate,” can lead you on a path to finding and viewing more gay and lesbian made and themed movies which can and will inform viewers about issues facing the GLBT community.

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Winning the Crown, Without the Roses: Deepher Dude 2000

By Carolyn Velchik
Feature Editor

From human milk shakes to stripping men, this year’s annual Deepher Dude contest was quite an eye opener. Nine contestants strutted down the walkway with lights flashing in hopes that they would walk away with the crown. The competing men were judged in 5 different categories: swimwear, talent, formal wear, interview and cheeroff. In between, raffles were held giving away various prizes such as tanning sessions to Exotic Image Tanning, Loews movies tickets and cash.

In order to compete, each contestant had to pay an entrance fee of $15.00. Most contestants were sponsored by other organizations on campus including Theta Kappa Chi, Sigma Delta Tau and Sigma Delta Phi. Along with the $15.00 fee, each audience member had to pay $3.00 at the door to get in. All the money that was raised was put towards the fight for Cystic Fibrosis, Delta Phi Epsilon’s National philanthropy.

Prior to the competition beginning, many of the sponsoring organizations thought that their men were the crown in the bag. Theta Kappa Chi sorority, who sponsored Dan Doyle from Tau Phi Beta, said he should win because “Every house needs a Doyle.” Sigma Delta Tau sorority, who sponsored Emilio Monaco a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha, thought that he should win because “he represents everything a guy at Montclair should be.”

The first category, swimwear, began with Joe Blumert from Pi Kappa Alpha walking down the runway in a neon orange swimsuit. He got the crowd jumping for the following contestants including Jeff Lindsay, sponsored by Phi Sigma Sigma. He ripped his wife beater off and then proceeded to turn around and show off a statement written in black marker on his back which read, “Save the water, drink beer.”

Mike Coyle strips for the audience for both fun and profits to charm his way into first place in the Deepher Dude male beauty pageant.

During the talent portion, Mike Coyle, sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon, decided to allow the crowd the opportunity to determine his talent. Through loud clapping and screaming, the crowd decided to watch him strip out of the clothes he was in. After tempting the crowd with taking his under wear off and money from the crowd filled his pants, he ended his performance with a roundoff into a backflip.

Other talents performed included cheerleading stunts and lip singing to songs such as “Let’s Get It On,” “I Touch Myself,” and “Men In Black.”

The formal wear portion brought most competitors down the runway in suits with white shirts and ties. Mike Coyle decided to stand out in a black tux, while Dave Perlmuter took off his jacket to reveal a flashy, metallic blue, button up shirt. The crowd went wild when Peter Sung Yung Kim, a brother of Delta Chi, came out of the dressing room bearing only a tie, boxer shorts, and glasses. He danced down the runway and then over to the judges table.

After all the contestants finished showing off their formal wear, the interviewing came. Each male chose a number and then was given the question that went along with the number they picked. Questions ranged from changing one thing about yourself to best physical feature.

Dan Pierson, from Phi Alpha Psi (SENATE), was asked, “If you were stranded on a desert island and could only bring 3 things, what would they be?” “My computer, the internet and lots of vaseline.”

Another contestant, Adam Tassoff from Tau Phi Beta, was asked, “What song title describes you best and why?” “I’m too sexy because...nevermind.”

A scream off then took place in which each contestants name was called and the crowd screamed and clapped for who they thought should be this year’s Deepher Dude. Signs were held high in the air bearing slogans such as “Doyle Rules” and “Phi Alpha Psi doesn’t lie. Danny’s the cream-of-the-crop.”

A ten minute intermission happened at the point where Junior Panet sponsored a bake sale in the back of the Ballrooms. 3 different raffles also went off during this time, including the $1.00 50/50 which was won by the sisters of the William Patterson chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Finally the moment came to announce this years Deepher Dude. The second runner up prize went to Dave Perlmuter who was sponsored by Theta Xi fraternity and the MSU cheerleaders. The first runner up prize went to Dan Pierson who was sponsored by Sigma Delta Phi sorority.

Before the winner was crowned, last year’s winner David Pizzi, a brother of Pi Kappa Alpha, took his walk on the runway for the last time. Then he crowned and put a tash around this year’s Deepher Dude Michael Coyle, who was sponsored by Delta Phi Epsilon sorority.


A Retrospective of the Macabre Filmaker David Lynch

By Lorenda Kaisel
Assistant Copy Editor

The Struggle Between Friendship and Freedom in Of Mice and Men

By Joy Renee Selnick
Managing Editor

The films of David Lynch will fascinate you with horror, fantasy, spirituality and romanticism. They will introduce you to a mythology where the forces of good and evil battle it out, love still conquers all and there’s always something mysterious lurking in the shadows. He puts a spin on the idealism of Americana in the 1950s and shows the hidden realities that our culture often ignores.

A painter who’s art has been shown in many galleries in the states as well as in Paris, Lynch has delivered some of the most creatively terrifying, aesthetically beautiful, as well as grotesque, shots in films than any other director in the business. Lynch has lost many people who’ve strayed away from his non-linear plots and slow pacing. His work can be difficult to comprehend (as well as stomach), yet he continues to garner praise from many critics and fans for films that are masterworks of art set in motion.

The visuals of his films are enhanced by the haunting, lush musical scores of composer Angelo Badalamenti. Lynch’s offbeat humor is playful andorny, balancing out the grandiosity of his other elements. He doesn’t want to be taken too seriously. No matter how heavy and depressing his material gets, there’s always a lighter side where a guardian angel of sorts reminds us that heaven is not far away.

Lynch made his first full-length film in 1977, the low-budget, black-and-white Eraserhead. The film is macabre with its noir lighting, grainy film stock, deadpan humor, which would have redeemed the series, which is a week before Laura’s return of the midget spouting the name of the same name. It’s a future fantasy world where a messiah is born to lead the people of his time out of bondage. The revolution centers on the control of the spice melange on the desert planet Dune.

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What's Up, Everybody? Out and about in the local scene...

Concert Calendar

**Thursday, April 6**

- **Apartment 26, Rollins Band.** Irving Plaza, New York, NY. (212)777-6871
- **No Doubt, Suicide Machines.** Roseland, New York, NY. (212)250-1444

**Friday, April 7**

- **Champale, Luna.** Bowery Ballroom, New York, NY. (212)260-4700
- **Heroine Sheiks, Wharton Tiers.** CBGB's, New York, NY. (212)260-4700

**Saturday, April 8**

- **Tina Turner. Madison Square Garden, New York, NY.** (212)465-6741
- **Korn, Staind, Mindless Self Indulgence.** Nassau Coliseum, Uniondale, NY. (516)784-9303

**Sunday, April 9**

- **Croby, Stills, Nash and Young.** Continental Airlines Arena, East Rutherford, NJ. (908)358-3500
- **Karsten Troyke with David Witten.** McEcham Recital Hall, MSU. 24379

**Wednesday, April 12**

- **The Spinatras.** Mercury Lounge, New York, NY. (212)465-6741
- **McEachern Recital Hall, MSU.** x4379

**Monday, April 10**

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- **Karsten Troyke with David Witten.** McEcham Recital Hall, MSU. x4379

**Tuesday, April 11**

- **Juliana Hatfield.** PAX, New York, NY. (212)533-2680
- **Da Brat, Mariah Carrey.** Madison Square Garden, New York, NY. (212)465-6741

**Wednesday, April 12**

- **Medeski, Martin and Wood.** Angel Orensanz Center for the Arts, New York, NY. (212)529-7194
- **Crazy Town, Methods of Mayhem.** Irving Plaza, New York, NY. (212)777-6817

**Movie Releases**

- **Friday, March 24**
  - Ready to Rumble, Dir: Brian Robbins
  - *Korn* freaks had a special treat on Saturday night when Korn played the first of two area shows. The Sick and Twisted tour features Staind and Mike’s Sick and Twisted Animals. Despite the redundancy of the title, it was a very entertaining event. Staind is a hard-core four-piece band hailing from Springfield Massachusetts, consisting of singer Aaron Lewis, guitarist Mike Mushok, bassist Johnny April and drummer Jlo Woycick. They are one of the most intense acts around today; it is a shame that the half the audience was not present for their performance. Staind played seven songs off their album, *Dysfunction*. They played “Just go…” and “Crawl,” which lead singer Aaron acknowledged “This one made it on the Scream 3 soundtrack.” Aaron has an incredible vocal range, which he does everything from croon softly into the microphone to scream like a demon from hell. Going along with Aaron’s vocal talent, John, Mike and Johnny play with amazing depth and clarity. The closing of their set was phenomenal. They played “Mudshovel,” a song that has been getting some play on mainstream radio. Aaron sang the song in the crowd being held by security, while fans pushed as close to him as possible. The spotlight shone on him while he was held on his back and screamed “you can feel my anger...you can feel my pain...you can feel my torment driving me insane.” Meanwhile, on stage John, Mike and Johnny played for everything they’re worth, and then some. After Staind finished their set, the lights dimmed for a different form of entertainment: Spike and Mike’s Sick and Twisted Animation. The festival of sick and twisted animation is the work of cartoons from all over the world, some nominated for Academy Awards. The idea of having cartoons for half an hour to keep the audience entertained while the crew switched the sets was a brilliant idea. The audience was completely transfixed by what they saw. However, unless you were directly in front of the stage, you could not see the screen. If you want to see some of Spike and Mike’s work, check out their website at http://www.spikeandmike.com.

- **Monday, April 10**
  - The Spinatras, Mercury Lounge, New York, NY. (212)250-4700
  - *Korn* is “Sick and Twisted, and the fans have always asked for more.

- **Tuesday, April 11**
  - Medeski, Martin and Wood, Angel Orensanz Center for the Arts, New York, NY. (212)529-7194
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- **By Nicole Padilla**
- **Staff Writer**

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8. **Maybe Someday**
9. **Day 19**
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**Wednesday 10 a.m. - 1 p.m.**
Comedy and Music Combine to Create the Film
High Fidelity

By Krista Strobe
Staff Writer

Finally, a romantic comedy, told quite literally from the guy’s point of view, that succeeds in delivering a truth about why some men simply cannot get it right when it comes to love. Based on the novel by Nick Hornby, High Fidelity explores the life of a 30-something record store owner whose love life has just come to another crashing halt. When yet another girlfriend moves out on him, Rob Gordon finds himself at such a loss that he embarks on a mid-life-crisis journey to discover why he is alone and constantly rejected. Director Stephen Frears (Dangerous Liaisons, The Grifters) brings Hornby’s novel to vivid life on the screen. Set in the musical heart of Chicago, the film takes its shape from the backdrop of pop culture and rock and roll. Rob constantly makes a Top Five list for everything, including his Top Five Break-ups, his Top Five Death Songs, and his Top Five Break-ups, his Top Five Death Songs.

John Cusack delivers Rob’s character with a wonderful blend of sarcasm and sincerity. Fans of this actor will enjoy this film, especially since most of his diatribe is delivered directly to the audience. Cusack is very believable as a pop music junkie who does nothing but lose himself in rock and roll, bumming around clubs and organizing his albums autobiographically. Iben Hjejle, who plays Rob’s girlfriend Laura, complements Cusack’s character by bringing to life a much more grounded woman who has drifted from her boyfriend because she has grown up, while he has not changed at all.

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Of Mice and Men

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job as most of the cast wore denim, overalls, flannel or thermal shirts and cowboy hats. The only variety was in the costumes worn by Curley’s wife, which consisted of an assortment of flirty, flowered dresses. Jim Ligon does a good job directing this cast. He creates atmosphere that balances character and emotion keeping the audience involved. Ligon kept a close eye on detail, keeping the entire play realistic and nostalgic. The frighteningly realistic atmosphere is clear during the climatic fight scene between Curley and Lennie. Though Lennie easily pounds Curley to the ground.

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Last week, we asked you: What further efforts are necessary in order to effectively voice the campus opinion on arming MSU police? You told us:

"Use the campus radio, WMSC." Heather Gaydarik, junior, history

"Set up a table in the middle of the student center quad so people can write down their opinions and make them available to be presented to the school newspaper." Judy James, freshman, business

"Talk to students in the student center cafeteria and Ratt. Put signs up, talk to people and give out flyers." Armando Silva, undeclared

"Continuous rallies and gatherings against campus police having weapons, and for The Montclarion to let the students know the current updates on the situation." Sam Childs, psychology

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Mold. Not exactly something that you would want associated with your local doctor’s office. Similarly, MSU students would not want the health and Wellness Center to be moldy and dirty. But what about the people who have to work there?

The Health and Wellness Center in Blanton Hall had been temporarily moved to the Student Center room 106 due to the potential of an unusually large amount of mold that could grow on the floors and ceiling of the Health and Wellness Center. The problem initially started during Spring Break. The old pipes in the building, which burst and caused an electrical fire, also flooded the dormitory. The water, which seeped into the floor and then into the ceiling of the wellness center, added moisture to the room which allowed for the mold problem to worsen. The pipes that burst were called PVC pipes, not good quality pipes made of copper. Copper pipes would most likely have made this situation preventable. The Health and Wellness Center Staff was forced to relocate to the Student Center, having been told that they would be able to return to the dormitory when the repairs were finished. Now, however, there is no guarantee that they will be able to move back any time soon due to the mold.

There were two types of mold that were found in the walls, floor, and ceiling. The first is a common mold called Ulocladium. It is relatively safe, and is found in shower stalls and bathrooms. It is the second mold that has caused the concern. It is called Stachybotrys. At present, the mold is not airborne, and so for now the threat is minimal. However, if the stachybotrys was to become airborne it could be extremely hazardous to those coming in contact with it. People with allergies and asthma are already at risk of respiratory problems if they spend too much time in exposed areas of the Wellness Center.

With the room that the Wellness Center has been given is extremely cramped. Students are asked to wait in the hallway of the Annex because there is so little room inside. And because of the limited space, signs have been posted outside room 106 stating that only emergency cases will be accepted. When a staff member from The Montclarion went to the Wellness Center with the flu, he was told that he could not be helped due to the situation. The mold problem was discovered by an industrial hygienist hired by MSU.over Spring Break who officially declared that a problem was evident. Another inspection will eventually commence to see if indeed the old Health and Wellness Center is suitable for use by the campus medical staff again. As for the future of the Health and Wellness Center, they have stated that they hope to return to their original spot behind Blanton Hall, or be relocated to a more spacious area on campus.

Isn’t this typical of MSU? So much concern was put toward getting the bad press eliminated that they failed to meet student’s and campus employee’s best interest. Instead of making sure that the rooms and offices in Blanton Hall were safe, the university chose to simply push everyone back in and get the situation over with. But now another problem has been created. If only emergency cases are being accepted, students will not be able to receive care for their health problems or treatment for illnesses. Students who are asthmatic, or have allergies to spores or molds, are now at risk of suffering respiratory problems simply because they went to the wellness center for help. Shouldn’t a place where student’s and campus employee’s best interest. Instead of making sure that the rooms and offices in Blanton Hall were safe, the university chose to simply push everyone back in and get the situation over with. But now another problem has been created. If only emergency cases are being accepted, students will not be able to receive care for their health problems or treatment for illnesses. Students who are asthmatic, or have allergies to spores or molds, are now at risk of suffering respiratory problems simply because they went to the wellness center for help. Shouldn’t a place where
When Great Ideas Don’t Fly:

The SGA and Fan-Fan

Even Peltonen has a great idea. It involves injecting a little bit of life into a compliant campus, getting a bunch of people to express themselves and, above all, giving MSU and the surrounding community something different to do on a weekend in early May.

The idea is Fan-Fan, a three-day festival of the arts and an entity that has been rearing its head over the campus. The name is self-aware, the kind of sharp, self-aware advertisements and brochures, and a great idea that seemed to slowly fall to the wayside once the show that Montclair State University does, in fact, have a pulse after Thursday night and something that maybe, just maybe, would bring in more people.

However, last Wednesday Fan-Fan fell to get two-thirds of the legislative vote that it needed to gain SGA sponsorship and support. So, the question remaining on everyone’s lips is: Why?

The fact of the matter is that Fan-Fan is a great idea that seemed to slowly fall to pieces as more and more people decided to put their hands to working the angles of, “getting it off the ground.” While initial plans in the fall were optimistic, to say the least, in regards of attendance and scheduling, they were also somewhat unrealistic.

Peltonen and the others behind the event talked about having live bands and staging of the big, andlyrical performances in the Student Center Quad. There was talk of vendors from Montclair and Upper Montclair and involvement from other campus organizations. All of these were plausible.

By the time Fan-Fan hit the floor of the SGA for a vote, however, it had grown into a $30,000-plus disaster, in-progress, an event that many within the SGA and its branches of campus organizations were beginning to fear. And who could really blame them? Here were a group of students outside of the fray of chartered organizations asking for a huge sum of money to stage an event that, at best, was going to be one of the most interesting messes MSU had seen in years.

C.L.U.B. President Carolyn Mauer was one of dozens who went in front of the SGA before the Fan-Fan vote to tackle the enormous economics of the plan. Mauer was angered that the SGA would even consider tossing $30,000 - the equivalent, of course, of C.L.U.B.‘s entire budget for the 1999-2000 academic year - at a non-SGA organization.

In a letter read before the SGA, Julie Fleming, Executive Producer of Class One Concerts (another SGA organization that has seen its budget cut in recent years), expressed similar concerns, raising questions about the planning of the event. This raises another issue entirely.

While Fan-Fan existed in the minds of those trying to promote it and on the billboards and random articles on campus, it did not fully materialize as an event for the SGA to even address until a couple of months past. At that time, early proposals started to fly and the brick walls began to form.

Fan-Fan expected 5,000 people to attend the festival through the meeting but had, at best, sketchy plans for security officers. Fan-Fan wanted to purchase a private plane and/or construct three fairly large stages that did not consider insurance matters or what would happen if the weekend of May 5-7 was met with electrical storms. Then, the very logistics of the space available started to become an issue.

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This was a real, conceivable event that was seemingly going to happen.

Now things had progressed too far. Rather then stepping in at the beginning of this project and guiding it along the way the SGA let it grow unattended. Only when things became too big to ignore did the SGA finally buckle down and deal with Fan-Fan.

They had limited themselves to really two options: give them the money and let them go put this on and pray all goes well, or deny them the money and deny MSU students what they really want. In the end they chose to deny the students their dream and Fan-Fan quickly died with one vote of the legislative body. No longer do the apathetic students care. No longer are they willing to put in the effort to go about things.

When Great Ideas Don’t Fly: The SGA and Fan-Fan

Fan-Fan was some students last chance to see some great programming at MSU. We, as a student government, failed to represent those who elected us to our positions. With the canceling of Fan-Fan, the SGA has become an example for the students to work on the festival and. So Fan-Fan recruited nearly a hundred students to work on the festival this year.

MSU is probably the largest non-SGA group in history was formed to bring about this single event.

SGA Has Not Learned From Past Mistakes in Fan-Fan Decision

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Next Week:

Justin N. Borgeois and Justin Vellucci: Head to Head

Arming Campus Police

This is the second 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.

What we should hold the SGA accountable for is failing to embrace the students wanted, for failing to listen to what MSU really wanted.

Bill Guarino is a senior human ecology major. This is his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
Violating Federal Antitrust Laws: What Lies Ahead for Bill Gates and Microsoft?

The ruling has come down. On April 13, U.S. District Judge Thomas Jackson ruled Microsoft violated federal antitrust laws setting the stage for one of the most important and crucial cases in history. President Jackson handed down a verdict, stating that Microsoft has broken the law on several counts, including tying, exclusive dealing, and monopolization.

The Justice Department signed a consent decree, stating that Microsoft will be handed down. Jackson issued a preliminary injunction, ordering the company to stop the practice of forcing computer makers to license its Windows operating system to also license any other software product, but Microsoft may develop "integrated products." Fast forward to Oct. 20, 1997 when the Justice Department, 20 months of hearings, and Microsoft $1 million per day for allegedly violating the consent decree by bundling Internet Explorer with Windows 95, Microsoft responds saying the browser is an integral part of the operating system. Dec. 11 of the same year, Jackson issued a permanent injunction against Microsoft, requiring the unbundling of the Web browser from the operating system.

On Jan. 22, 1998, fearing contempt citations, Microsoft signed an agreement allowing computer manufacturers to install Windows 95, minus Internet Explorer. The Internet Explorer browser was still banned from being used on Windows 95.

But six days later, the life of hell for Gates and Co. began. The Justice Department, 20 U.S. states and the District of Columbia filed major new antitrust cases alleging Microsoft abused its market power to thwart the competition. The first of the rulings came on Nov. 5, 1999. Jackson rules the holding of monopoly power by Microsoft with the Windows OS, thereby beginning months of discussion, proposals and arguments, finally culminating with the verdict handed down just the other day.

Now the question lies open: what does Microsoft do while they patiently wait for the punishment to be handed down?

Thus far, current plans have not changed. Microsoft went ahead with its scheduled release of Windows 2000 only a month ago. Plans for Windows Millennium Edition (Windows ME) are still on schedule and its slated for January 2001. What will Microsoft count on as its edge in this highly competitive business? Preliminary reviews place this system near the top of the market. Microsoft and Bill Gates have planned to enter a completely new realm of entertainment: console video games. In Fall 2001, Gates and Co. plan to release the Microsoft X-Box. This will come nearly a year after the release of the Nintendo Dolphin, and it's slated for January 2001. What will Microsoft count on as its edge in this highly competitive business?

Preliminary specs include a 600-MHz Intel Pentium III chip, with an internal 8-GB hard drive. The system will be DVD and Internet ready. Preliminary reviews place this system near the top of the market. Microsoft ought to have a tremendous head start in the area of games, owning three of the top 10 PC games, including Age Of Empires II.

Microsoft will not be the only company trying to take the market share away from Microsoft. There are many other companies trying to enter this market, such as Netscape to blossom in an industry where the Web browsing was becoming an imperative part of everyday life. It's one thing to tinker with the market of operating systems – it's a small market with relatively few alternatives, not due to Microsoft. But with web browsers, it is really that imperative that you use a browser given to you for free by a certain company? Web pages are written in hypertext markup language (HTML), a format that is recognized by everything from operating systems to word processors, from spread sheet creators to text writers, on all platforms of OS whether it be Windows, Macintosh OS, Linux, or Unix.

So, an astounding "YES" to sanctions, and an resounding "NO" to a breakup. In support of Microsoft I may be, even I can't deny the fact that Microsoft did, in fact, abuse its power when it came to Internet Explorer in the early to mid-1990s. By forcing its packaging, we didn't allow browsers such as Netscape to blossom in an industry

How are we going to be affected in the short term? If Jackson decides to break up Microsoft into smaller, competing firms, how are we to handle what's going to be thrown at us? After the ruling, Gates said, "This ruling turns on its head the reality that consumers know - that our software has helped make PCs more accessible and more affordable to millions..." After a breakup, we would be looking at the possibility of having a myriad of OSs on the market, with a myriad of programs, and a myriad of solutions. This is not a wise decision.

After the announcement of the ruling on Monday, the NASDAQ index fell 349.15 points – one of the worst falls in history, and the Dow Jones Industrial rose 300.01 points, one of it's biggest gains in history. Microsoft's market value fell near $80 billion. What does that mean for us? Well, it means that investors are pulling out of the high-tech industry and investing in cheaper alternatives. What have we become accustomed to today will not be of the same quality tomorrow. We are going to see a broader market filled with cheaper and lower-quality alternatives. Personally, all I see this as is an attempt to discredit and destroy an industry that had it's share of problems in the past, and has finally found stability and success in a company we all envy.

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Dear Student Body, As one of the head coordinators of the Fan-Fan organization, I wish to speak to you for a few minutes about the events of last Wednesday's SGA meeting. It was at this meeting that the bill for SGA sponsorship was shot down by the legislation. I want to let it be known that I was not angry, just disappointed that the SGA would choose to deny the students of MSU an opportunity for to come together and unite through art. The debate over Fan-Fan turned into an excuse for several of the class I organizations to complain to the SGA about recent budget cuts, and the ideals of Fan-Fan were lost in a sea of proposals, and a myriad of solutions. The festival will finally found stability and success in a company we all envy. So, an astounding "YES" to sanctions, and an resounding "NO" to a breakup. In support of Microsoft I may be, even I can't deny the fact that Microsoft did, in fact, abuse its power when it came to Internet Explorer in the early to mid-1990s. By forcing its packaging, we didn't allow browsers such as Netscape to blossom in an industry.
Arming Campus Police is Essential to our Safety

Molly MEYERS (Columnist)

More from the Montclarion Mailbag

Student Issues Apology to Residence Life

Dear fellow students,

I am writing to publicly express my sincerest apologies to Dr. Melinda O’Brien and the entire department of Residence Life for my recent letter to the editor in which I made some inappropriate comments. Dr. O’Brien is far from unprofessional and despite the way she handled my personal disciplinary situation earlier this term, I still feel that she deserves the respect of all students she serves. My words were a poor attempt to find personal restitution for the circumstances I had been involved with. I admit to wrongdoing and was punished accordingly. While I think the situation could have been handled much differently, I do feel that Dr. O’Brien and the entire staff did what they felt was best for the campus community.

My references regarding residence maintenance problems were also unfounded. During my time as a resident student I only lived in a residence hall for about four months, and I had no direct interaction with the residence life department on the conditions of other buildings that I knew little about. Blanton may have had a lot of problems, but my personal problems with residence life had nothing to do with these.

I am registered to transfer to Rowan University for Fall 2000 and I bid all of you on that I have had the pleasure of getting to know a fond farewell. MSU is a great academic institution, but its campus life issues are a concern that we must all face moving forward.

Ryan B. Smith
English major

The Police State Theory

The primary function of the police is to repress dissent, strikes, demonstrations and any organized threat to the existing property relationships in society. In other words, it is to protect capitalism. At times, the National Guard can serve this same function.

On April 20, 1914 the Colorado National Guard opened fire with machine guns on a tent colony, striking miners, killing men, women and children in what became known as the Ludlow massacre.

Corporate crimes, in terms of pollution, unsafe working conditions, unsafe, products and wars to protect their interests, cost the country far more in lives and property than all the crime committed by poor people. Yet, how many corporate executives does one find in prison?

If anyone doubts my analysis, just read A People’s History of the United States by Howard Zinn. The documentation is very telling.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA
The Misconceptions of Arming Campus Police

I am writing this week to combat the slanted view taken by the newspaper and many of the campus commentators in regards to the MSU Police department not having guns. It would appear to me that few consider the police department to be a "real" police department, and that those working for it are "real" police officers. Many of my friends refer to them as "just CP, not actual cops," and I think this is what is contributing most unfavourably to this issue. All of our police are trained at police academy, the same training that "real" police officers get. To them, side arms are the tools of a police "cops," and I think this is what is contributing to the fact that guns, not the booth guards, and not the same training that "real" police officers get.

My next misconception is most likely useful: only the police officers would get guns, not the bike guards, and not the members of the bike patrol that are just security guards.

This next misconception: that racial profiling is rampant in the MSU Police Department. Bill Nuber's front-page article last week strongly suggests that this is one of the reasons why those who oppose any gun proposal. While one should not be chastised for reporting the facts, perhaps the reporter might have shown some journalistic integrity by looking into the records of complaints against the MSU PD. And, reporting what those figures reveal. But I guess that's a scary thought. That's why when I am going out on a limb and seeing if a new idea is possible against us,

William P. GRAY

"If you want their protection, and you want them to protect you and your rights, give them the respect they deserve.

More from the MONTCLAIRN MAILBAG

First of all, police officers are supposed to "keep the peace" not add to the problem. Second of all, where and when does the line drawn? If criminals get guns and then police get guns, that's only a temporary solution because next there will be bigger guns. We need an open forum for this where actual facts are brought to the students' attention, such as a rise in criminal activity, or actual testimonies from police officers who feel it is necessary for a firearm. I do sympathize for police officers, they have a tough job. But, does giving them guns make their job easier or better? I personally want to ask somebody some questions and get some answers before anything goes through. John Rodriguez physical education

Bill Gray is a freshman computer science major. This is his first year as an editorial columnist for The Montclarion.

Get Facts Out in the Open Before Arming Campus Police

"I know the reality of the situation is that there are people out there that are going to commit crimes, possibly against us, and that's a scary thought."

Bill Fan went before them last week asking for money. It could have stepped in and kept down the cost of things a police officer can do in this line of work, starting with the least dangerous, is to pull over a motor vehicle, and to answer a domestic call. Think about how dangerous that can be for a campus and on Clove Road for both duties. During the day anyone can drive through. Having to enter someone's home, even a dorm room, can be extremely life-threatening if the occupant is frightened of something. Have we not had an attempted suicide this year? Was a freshman last semester not shot to death by her boyfriend? Didn't a former MSU teacher recently make terrorist threats against his former employer and bosses and yes. Bad things can happen at good ol' MSU, and some things have already touched our community on a very negative level.

"It's good to see the campus community hasn't lost the guts to fight for something they believe in." Perhaps they could use a little help on the brainpower end of things. signs like "Keep it real, guns kill." While being very pop-culture, do not speak well for your movement, and in fact suggest that maybe the cops should have guns. I would like to know why we are assuming that because nothing has gone seriously afoul at MSU, that nothing will. Is there any protection at all for campus residents if an armed sociopath with intent to draw blood wandered onto our campus? No. Do we not have a problem with kids bringing guns to school in the United States? We do. Of course I'm sure that has nothing to do with this whirle racial profiling phenomenon.

Lastly, this comes down to an issue of respect. You do not have to respect the police. That's a scary thought. I personally want to ask maybe the cops should have guns. I would like to know why we are assuming that because nothing has gone seriously afoul at MSU, that nothing will. Is there any protection at all for campus residents if an armed sociopath with intent to draw blood wandered onto our campus? No. Do we not have a problem with kids bringing guns to school in the United States? We do. Of course I'm sure that has nothing to do with this whirle racial profiling phenomenon.

Looking forward, if we can manage to refine these big ideas into a tangible reality, maybe we all won't be so scared or quick to throw in the towel when someone proposes going out on a limb and seeing if a new idea is possible against us.

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Sad more or the same than the obstacles, however, was how everyone chose to deal with them. The SGA seemed to have had an incredibly laissez-faire relationship with the event from the start but, once the tides began to turn and the concept looked like it was fast becoming a reality, the event was given more importance. And, instead of somebody stepping in to take control and keep it from becoming bigger than it was, it was allowed to get out of control completely. When Fan-Fan got her own post office box in Upper Montclair or accepted money from bigwords.com, people who could have helped to guide them did not. Instead of somebody stepping in to establish proper safety plans, the event was allowed to get out of control completely.

While it's safe to say that the SGA should be wary when any group working outside of the loop comes to them asking for money, it should also be safe to say that there are people out there who are going to try to take a genius with a bucket full of cash to throw away to provide this univer-

Bill Fan, however, we might have stepping in and ending the process of nailing half of that equation. There are students out there with ideas on how to make this university blossom, how to give it a sense of spirit outside of the walls of our classes and our residence halls.

Some students join organizations such as one of the better-staffed and best-organized student activities at MSU. In September, after the incredibly well-leaded Associated Students of Montclair State, the group's members explained about how the group's members and their endless stream of additions to what administrators refer to as our "campus life." While I would not have supported the SGA giving $30,000 to put on Fan-Fan as it was currently proposed, I think that there is definitely more than a kernel of a great idea to give it some life.

Looking forward, if we can manage to refine these big ideas into a tangible reality, maybe we all won't be so scared or quick to throw in the towel when someone proposes going out on a limb and seeing if a new idea can fly.
Fan-Fan: A Good Idea if Planned Well

As Director of Programming for the SGA, Inc. I feel that I must address the issue of Fan-Fan.

As early as October of last year, I met with the organizer for approximately two hours on the idea of putting together an event that has come to be known as Fan-Fan. As director of Programming, I was quite interested in any student wanting to do an event.

The prospect of someone planning an event like this would make my job easier from a programming point of view. At my suggestion, I encouraged the organization to put this great vision in writing as a proposal.

At the end of January, some three months later, I again met with Fan-Fan. Again I was interested in any student wanting to do an event. Menus were to include a price list, talent and activities geared towards some of the class I organizations.

To my dismay, there was no reply until there was a schedule with John Griffen, the organizer for the SGA. At this time the original proposal - the proposal on which I told the organization to get price bids - was submitted (with price bids or budget) to John Griffen.

Again, Fan-Fan was asked to get a working budget for this event. The organization, dismissing what was requested by the SGA, went to their Appropriations meeting and, after a five-hour meeting, the bill was tabled until the following week, when they were asked to get a budget and the bids from vendors for the event.

Although the budgets were not complete the following week, the Appropriations Committee decided to bring this bill to the floor of the legislature, at which time, Fan-Fan agreed to have everything ready, in writing and ready to go. Unfortunately, that was not the case.

As Director of Programming, it would be my responsibility to coordinate the event within the SGA if we were to sponsor the event. During the organization report, I gave each legislator a written report that read in part:

"In the spirit of cooperation, I need legislators to sit on the committees for this event as well as legislators to implement the event. As you know, this is a very large undertaking and there is little time to pull off an event in a manner that is worthy of the SGA. Your support is vital."

After listing the committees and responsibilities to implement the event, I ended the report with the following:

"In order to best serve the vision of Fan-Fan, your participation is vital to the success of this event. The students who designed this event have worked very hard in making a truly exciting event. As legislators deciding the future of this event, please remember your responsibilities in serving the committees."

As we all know, the bill did not pass. There were a number of reasons for this. First, to set the record straight, it was just a little over a month ago that this legislative body voted to adjust the financial lines to "pay off" the deficit left from the previous year and to keep a balanced book. Our Class I committees were slashed $23,000 to ensure fiscal responsibility. How could our legislators, in good conscious give $31,000 to a group of our most active organizations?

There is no argument that the students responsible for the vision of Fan-Fan are extremely gifted. There is no argument that the students responsible for the vision of Fan-Fan are extremely gifted. There is no argument that this event has the potential to be very successful. There is concern that having an outdoor event during finals would be very disruptive to students trying to study, especially for three days. There is also the Alumni Association to consider. It is wise to have an event that potentially would be disruptive to our alumni - our main contributors to financial aid for students?

I, who feel this event could be very exciting, would like to challenge the creators to this event in Fall when we have "Welcome Week," a Student Government Fair and we are all beginning to settle into school - not at the end when school seems unsettled to most students.

Robert Vincent
Director of Programming, SGA

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Arming Campus Police May Jeopardize Student's Safety

I would like to say something about arming the campus police. What could possibly justify giving the police guns? Showing up after a break-in with a gun would accomplish what exactly? Maybe they need to shoot out the tires of speeders on Clove Road. Maybe the guards at the gate are actually paying attention to others.

A good idea if planned well, Arming the police on this campus is completely illogical and unnecessary. We would be creating a situation that doesn't need to exist. Train police as you will, but there will still be accidents. Does anyone watch the news? We do not live in an area of high violence. If there were constant break-ins, constant threats, any constant form of violence, then I could see how it would make sense to consider bringing up such a proposal.

If guns were to be added to our campus, I would have serious reservations about coming to school on a daily basis. I would be uneasy, and I know several others would be as well. Therefore, I believe letting this happen would cause a lot more harm than good.

Jennifer Minchin
junior, English major

Opinion Columnists for the 2000-2001 academic year:
Paranoia and Protests: The Tragic Result Of Whiny Wednesday!

By Brian Cross

Humour™’s Editor and the boss of you

Last Wednesday, our campus was bombarded with several angry mobs complaining about all sorts of issues. As “Whiny Wednesday” took place, many class-attending students were disturbed by the cries of oppression. “I was in history at Mallory Hall and I heard all this hippie cult begging for people to unite and support Fan-Fan against the oppressive wrath of the campus security. The issue plagued campus this week and will continue to bombard us.”

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The rally got out of hand when the rednecks became intoxicated and began to fire their guns off in all directions. More than 50 people gathered outside Susan Cole’s office to express their opinion. “We don’t have guns, why should they?” and “How Can we protect ourselves from the police if they have guns?” were the types of questions that were tossed around. Such answers as “Because they are the police!” and “Don’t break the law,” were not mentioned.

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Hoping to be, a peaceful protest. Things took a turn for the worse during their viewing of Canadian Bacon. Several members burned what they thought was a large vat of maple leaves. The vat of maple leaves turned out to be a misplaced drugs cache. The burning marijuana affected the members of S.I.C., causing them to strip naked and run through Dickson Hall. The marijuana smoke spread through campus and into College Hall. When administration was asked what to do about the situation they replied, “Man, ain’t nothin’ wrong with this!”

Faculty, administration and students marched on College Hall this past week to protest the proposal of arming campus police. More than 50 people gathered outside Susan Cole’s office to express their opinion. “We don’t have guns, why should they?” and “How Can we protect ourselves from the police if they have guns?”

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Feeling unsafe when you are walking to class? Need something to protect you from overbearing evil army of the campus security?

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A room

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Late Night Babblings With The Blonde

By Jenn Winski

Newsfrat resident blonde

There are so many things in this world I don’t quite understand. It could just be that I’m peering out at the world through a mop of blonde hair. Go figure. The blonde doesn’t understand things. No, but there really are things about everyday life that exist to potentially confuse and others like me. Or at least they make this blonde think.

Why is the sky blue? I’ve wondered about this one for as long as I can remember. Actually, why couldn’t the sky be different colors for different seasons and holidays? That makes so much sense to me.

For instance, red would be good for the Christmas season, since pine trees are already green. See? You’re halfway there already. The skies could then turn into a nice shade of orange in time for St. Patrick’s Day. Once again somebody planned ahead with the green trees and grass and whatnot. Get it? This makes perfect sense to me.

The sky could then be the same light as clouds. I stare at them until I get a theory. I believe that blon­dness rubs off onto nonblondes after prolonged exposure to the light haircolor. No, really, it’s true. After spending a fair share of their time with me, I have witnessed people otherwise previously unaffected by blon­dness exhibit a range of blonde character­istics. No change in haircolor was noted, however behavior observed was indicative of a blonde. Some symptoms of the change may include the loss of prior ability to walk and talk at the same time.

This is my where my belief in stationary objects becoming visciously mobile comes into play. Other minor occurrences such as the wearing of a black sock on one foot and a blue sock on the other could also surface in the unblonde.

Yet another observation I have made is that the blonde way of life is exclusively additive and never subtractive. Once you are blonde, there is no turning back. You must accept your fate.

When one decides to go from, say, a medium shade of brown to perhaps a light golden blonde, the dye saturates not only the hair strands, but also the brain cells as well. The few changes I mentioned in my random thoughts with the rest of the world again.

The gerbil in my skull is working overtime. First, I think I’ve babied on enough. I’ll take leave of my Mac now. Farewell and goodnight, until I feel the urge to share my random thoughts with the rest of the world again.

The Horoscope

Never Lies

There’s a blonde on my page, oh man! I got dickied over!

By: Mr. Panhead

Aries (March 21 to April 19): While jogging this week, a train will derail, a plane will crash, and cars will explode, but you’ll die of a heart attack. Life really stinks.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20): A trip to Spain will entice you for your every fantasy. Until the running of the bulls tramples you, and they replace your legs with those of a goat.

Gemini (May 21 to June 21): While putting on your socks, you bang your head and forget everything you ever knew, except the words to “Ice, Ice Baby.”

Cancer (June 22 to July 22): Head down to the toning salon, lie down and doze. Oh oh, someone locked you in, oh well now you know how baked potato feels.

Leo (July 23 to Aug. 22): Talk, talk, talk. How about you shut up. You’ll have more friends this way.

Virgo (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22): Your career plans are ridiculous. Get real. Just learn to say “Do you want fries with that?” and things will be fine.

Libra (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Stay out of the sun, it may explode any day, head underground, there you will be safe.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Scorpios, after what you did last week, how dare you think that we will give you a horoscope. What you did was very, very bad.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 to Dec. 22): A half man, half goat will jog up to you this week and give you a hug. But beware,

Capricorn (Dec. 23 to Jan. 20): A bottle of Jack Daniels in one hand and a beer in the other is the way I recommend you go through this week. It’s littered with land mines and angry ex’es.

Aquarius (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): At the gas station you are visited by Elvis. You tell all your friends but no one believes you and they lock you up. BYE!

Pisces (Feb. 20 to March 20): Surfing the net this week you’ll find a porn site, with naked pictures of you. I guess this is how your little brother has all that money.
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ANIMAL HOUSE
Women’s Lacrosse Drops Two Straight; Falls to 4-4

By Mike Halper
Sports Editor

The MSU women’s lacrosse team lost their second game in a row Monday night, falling 13-7 to a Rowan team led by junior attack Kelly McAleer, who had four goals and four assists. MSU (4-4) started off the scoring with a goal by Mary Kate Madonna, but Rowan would finish out the game scoring three goals each, and Jeanelle Husth added another four. Vicki Gangemi picked up the game-winning goal with 8:40 remaining in the game. MSU would tack on another two goals before the game ended. The Valiants’ All-American sophomore Katie Flattard scored four goals and two assists for the losers.

The women will be hosting FDU-Madison this afternoon at 4 p.m. at Sprague Field, for the losers.

The Red Hawks closed the gap to 9-7 off three straight Vicki Gangemi goals, but Rowan would finish out the game scoring four straight goals. For the game, Rowan outshot MSU 39-22. Profs’ goalkeeper Laura Miller stopped 10 shots.

Thursday night, the Red Hawks traveled to face Cabrini, falling 11-10 as Cabrini took an 8-3 lead into half-time. McAleer and senior attack Mary Kate Madonna both contributed a pair of goals to a five-goal run by the Profes.

Kristen Miskey and Jodi Gangemi both added goals before the end of the first half, but McAleer and Madonna countered them both and Rowan took an 8-3 lead into half-time.

The night before, the Red Hawks picked up a win over the defeated Manhattanville Valiants. The Gangemi sisters picked up three goals each, and Jeanelle Husth added another four. Vicki Gangemi picked up the game-winning goal with 8:40 remaining in the game. MSU would tack on another two goals before the game ended. The Valiants’ All-American sophomore Katie Flattard scored four goals and two assists for the losers.

Every member of the regular starting lineup is batting at least .300. George Gallagher, who splits time between pitching and the designated hitter position, holds a .483 batting average, and has also belted a team-leading six home runs and driven in a team-leading 27 RBIs.

In their first 18 games, the Red Hawks have picked up 18 home runs, already topping last season’s number. The team has three players averaging better than an RBI per game, and during their 13-game win streak, they averaged better than 10 runs per game, while giving up less than four.

Just down the hill at Quarry Field, the softball team has been enjoying a great season. They started off with an 8-2 Florida trip over Spring Break, and picked it up by winning the fifth annual MSU/PUWP softball Classic upon their return home.

Since then, the team went 3-1, and they hold a 14-4 overall record. Pitchers Evelyn Morozzi and Tara Todaro both hold 7-2 records, with ERAs of 2.32 and 1.75, respectively. Centerfielder Toni Milito leads the team with a .492 batting average, and 1999 NJAC Female Athlete of the Year Tara Wisz, Kim Caruso, and Alex Lamont are all above the .400 plateau.

Wisz, already a three-time All-American, and company are hoping to lead the Red Hawks to an NJAC title, and beyond.

Over on the men’s lacrosse team (6-3), Will Van Dorn has been racking up monstrous numbers in the points column, especially assists. Granted, lacrosse is usually a high-scoring sport, but when comparing his numbers to other players, they look almost Gretzky-esque. Van Dorn has 35 assists in his seven games, and the rest of the team has a total of 25 in eight games.

On the other end of all those assists are Pat Lukasko, with 22 goals, Steve Urbanowycz, with 19, and Rick Testa, with 18. In goal, Vinny DeCennaro has played solid, posting a goals against average of 11.11 and a .686 save percentage. These three teams have the best chances of carrying the torch for the MSU Athletic Program. The football team had their phenomenal season during the fall, and over the winter the basketball team picked up an ECAC Championship, the wrestlers took third place in the country and there were four All-Americans on the team, including two NCAA Individual Champions in Florian China and Dominic Dellagatta. MSU as also represented by the Hockey Club, who posted an outstanding record in just their second year. Kevin Micek, a freshman with the team was awarded MVP of the Mid-Atlantic Collegiate Hockey Association after scoring 21 goals and 11 assists in 10 games. Jared Waimon, one of the three goalkeepers, was named Goalkeeper of the Year. The team advanced to the playoffs, and then to the annual champion Monmouth University.

The baseball team, a perennial winner, has a good chance of going to the playoffs and coming out victorious, especially if they keep playing the way they have been. The softball team, too, can pick things up and really start to punish other teams. Will Van Dorn and the prolific scorers of the lacrosse team have a chance to carry the team to a Knickerbocker Conference Title.

The season looks promising for MSU Sports, and things are looking exciting for us spectators. Unfortunately, there aren’t many of us. The hockey team, one of the most exciting teams I’ve ever watched in any sport, went mostly unnoticed by the campus community all season. Lacrosse, another fast-paced, exciting sport, goes mostly unwatched. Even the baseball team, in the shiny new Yogi Berra Stadium, a professional-level facility, gets very little student support. There are always parents, a few friends, and some relatives of the opposing team. Even some alumni show up to watch the team. On occasion, a high school class will drop by during their campus tour. There are more sports than basketball and football on campus, and some of those sports are much more exciting. It’s kind of sad to be sitting at a baseball game and not hear anyone cheering when Gallagher hits a shot over the left field wall. It’s a great silence to be Van Dorn and Lukasko connect for a game-winning goal.

I admit, I was one of those non-attendees last year. I didn’t have time to go to Ford Hall and watch some hockey. I never wanted to go watch other people play a game... This year, I’m hooked.

“Support is hard to come by”

MSU’s athletic programs consistently put forth championship efforts... so why are the front-row seats so easy to get?
never in the game. MSU put in three goals in the first period, and ended the half with an 8-1 lead. DeGennaro, Stevens Tech. 5, strong in goal for the second straight game, finished with 22 saves on 27 shots on goal, an .815 save percentage. Rick Testa and senior midfielder Steve Urbanowycz scored three goals for the Red Hawks, who picked up their second win in a row.

Last Wednesday, MSU hosted NY Maritime, falling behind 1-0 less than five minutes into the game. NY Maritime 5, MSU 14. Junior attack Pat Lukasasko, MSU’s top goal-scorer on the season with 22, and Urbanowycz then took charge and put away all Maritime’s hopes of winning. The Red Hawks scored 10 straight goals, five of them from Urbanowycz and four of them from Lukasasko. Testa, who finished with four goals, picked up the other.

MSU took a 14-3 lead before Maritime picked up the last two goals of the game. DeGennaro stopped 19 shots in the win. The Red Hawks will be taking on CCNY on Saturday at Sprague Field. The game will begin at 4 p.m., and will be the last men’s lacrosse home game until the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy comes to town for the last game of the season, on April 25.

Next week, the team rests until their Wednesday night game at Kean University.

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### Alcohol Abuse Screening Day

**11-3 on Thursday, April 13**

**Student Center Ballroom C**

Stop by and watch a brief video, gather some information, and/or complete a self-evaluation measure on alcohol use.

**Also: Lecture on Alcohol Abuse, April 14th at 2:00**

Student Center Room 418
The First Row With Fred

By Fred Stolarski III
Sports Columnist

That ringing bell you hear means one of two things. One, is that your heads are still spinning from the WWF's 12-hour Wrestlemania coverage. The other possibility is that it's time, once again, for everybody to come aboard this week's edition of The First Row. I'd like to start off by saying how happy I was to see WM2000 kick off with Ice-T leading the Godfather and D-Lo Brown to the ring. On the other hand, I was sad to see that he was referred to as Ice Tea on WWF.com. He's a person, not a beverage!

If I said it once, I said it millions ... and millions of times. Triple H is The Game. What more can I say? The Game himself said it best when he said, "I'm just that damn good!"

For the past few weeks, Kane has been wrestling with a broken hand. The angle on Monday night's Raw where Bull crushed Kane's hand between the ring post and a chair shot will be used to explain his absence for the next few weeks.

Speaking of new WWF angles, could Stephanie McMahon be leaving The Game? If you remember back to when Kurt Angle first came to the ranks of the WWF, the first lady of wrestling seemed to have a bit of a crush on our Olympic hero. Rumor has it that Stephanie will be leaving Triple H and joining forces with the WWF's only "real" athlete, Kurt Angle, in time for Summer Slam.

Dave Boy Smith, who was said to be in rehab, was involved in a run-in angle over in Canada with Stampede Wrestling. Davey Boy was said to be in attendance to watch his son Harry wrestle. During the match, Davey ran in to rescue Harry and his brother-in-law Ross Hart from the top heel group called the Honor Roll. Father and son Smith are expected to team up and form the new British Bull Dogs. Also, Sabu is expected to start his Stampede Wrestling career on April 20 or 21.

Sabu's former partner "The whole F'n show" Rob Van Damn will be working the ECW storylines again April 8. Both RVD and long time riveal Jerry Lynn should be returning form their injuries in time for ECW's May 14 PPV, Hardcore Heaven. I, like many of you, am counting down the days until they return!

This Monday, WCW will be back to begin their "new era." Many old wrestlers will be there along with many new ones. Rumor has it that Piper will be making yet another return. Then again, Piper has been booking himself all over the independent circuit and pulling no-shows left and right. Hopefully he won't show Monday either!

One man who surely will not be returning anytime soon is Bret Hart. Despite rumors that he has retired, he is still under contract with WCW, but is still tending to his concussion. Hart's concussion will be reevaluted in June or July and his future will be determined from there.

Another man who may not be returning to a WCW ring is New Jersey's own Chris Kanyon. Even with WCW beginning it's "new era," Kanyon is still requesting his return.

As of late, Vampiro has begun his well deserved push. With WCW making a new start this Monday, where does this leave Vampiro? Well it seems as though Vampiro has impressed many people with high rank and influence in WCW. Not only are both Bischoff and Russo happy with his talent, but Hulk Hogan has expressed interest in Vampiro as well. Hulk wants to start an angle where the two would tag team for a while and later Hogan will turn on him. Whatever angle they stick Vampiro in, I'm confident that he'll find his way to the top!

I encourage all of you to send me your questions and or comments. This week, Kelly writes, "I heard, a while ago, that Hulk Hogan was going to return to the WWF when his contract was up with WCW. And that he would retire in the WWF. Do you know if this is true?" Thank you Kelly for that question, but no I do not know if that is true. I can say that I have heard that same rumor and at this time it is still only a rumor.

I don't see the WWF signing Hogan with the way their programming has changed since he left, but anything can happen in the WWF. Just a month or so ago, the WWF aired an angle in which an 80-year-old woman gave birth to a prothetic hand. Anyway, as of now Hulk's return to the WWF is still a rumor. If I come across any information concerning this matter, you can be sure that I will keep you posted.

One more thing, if I said it once, I said it millions ... and millions of times. Triple H is The Game. What more can I say? The Game himself said it best when he said, "I'm just that damn good!

Once again, our time has expired for this weeks edition of the First Row. Questions? Comments?? You can reach me at FirstRowFred@aol.com. Until next week, stay out of those cheap seats!
Athletes of the Week

The Gangemi Sisters, Lacrosse

The Gangemi sisters, Vicki (left) and Jodi, stepped up their games this past week, combining for a total of 16 goals and three assists over a three-game, four-day period. Against the Valiants, they both recorded hat tricks, and they combined for six and four goals in their games against Cabrini and Rowan, respectively. Junior attack Vicki picked up the game-winning goal in MSU's win over Manhattanville, and Jodi scored two goals in 30 seconds to put MSU up 9-6 against Cabrini.

Red Hawks Extend Win Streak to Nine with Wins Over Ramapo and WPU

By Erik Lopez
Staff Writer

MSU won its ninth straight game Friday afternoon with an 8-2 win over the Ramapo Roadrunners at Yogi Berra Stadium. Sophomore rightfielder Chris Baran led the team on offense while senior right-handed pitcher George Gallagher took care of the defense.

Baran went 1 for 4 with his fourth homerun of the year and two RBI's. Gallagher improved his record to 2-0 on the season, allowing only one run on six hits as he struck out four. The win was awarded to Scott Allan as he went 3 for 4. He hit his second homerun of the season and also had a double, driving in four runs.

Catcher Jeff Schriber slides into third (above) with an RBI triple in MSU's game against the Ramapo Roadrunners on Friday. The triple scored Marc Houser, and Dave Wurst hit a sacrifice fly to bring in Schriber (left), giving MSU a 5-1 lead. Schriber finished the game at 1-3 with a run and an RBI. MSU defeated the Roadrunners by a final score of 8-2.

The Red Hawks added another run in the fourth courtesy of Brian Ellerson's RBI single. Ramapo scored its first run in the fifth as Mike Pasch singled home a run to cut the deficit to 3-1. MSU sent the Roadrunners packing in the eighth inning as George Becker, Ellerson, and Scott Clark each had RBI doubles. Gallagher improved his record to 2-2 in the year allowing only one run on six hits as he struck out four.

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Men’s Lacrosse
Burned By Devils
By Mike Halper
Sports Editor

With 13 seconds left on the clock at Sprague Field, FDU-Madison (9-0) freshman attack Jason Kelksie whipped the ball past MSU freshman goalkeeper Vinni DeGennaro. The goal, Kelksie’s third of the game, put the Devils ahead 15-14, and gave them their ninth win in a row. The loss dropped the Red Hawks to 5-3.

Setting up Kelksie’s last-second game-winner was an unassisted goal from junior attack Brett Lapides, his third of the game, in the fourth quarter, leading by a score of 10-8 before FDU’s Dave Richardson picked up two goals during FDU’s 7-0 run that put FDU up 12-8.

The Red Hawks picked up four of the next five goals, with Senior midfielder Will Van Dorn picking up one goal and three assists. He finished the game with two goals and seven assists, the high scorer of the contest. Van Dorn, who has played in seven games, now has 12 goals and 35 assists. Lapides’ tying goal came with less than 2:30 remaining.

In the second half, the Devils found the rhythm and dominated play, outscoring the Red Hawks by a score of 15-9.

MSU took a 1-0 lead, despite getting only one hit in the first 15 minutes of the game, but FDU’s Ben Swanger scored the Red Hawks’ first of two goals. The Red Hawks had a successful 19-00 face-off, keeping MSU out of the offensive zone.

The Red Hawks tried to rally in the bottom of the seventh, but MSU sent 11 batters to face the FDU offense after allowing two scores in the first inning, putting them away. After the final out, RSC gathered outside their dugout and celebrated the end of the game victory against RSC, allowing two runs while striking out four RSC batters.

Prof’s Behring Ends MSU’s 10-Game Win Streak
By Andy Szekya
Staff Writer

All good things must come to an end, as did the Red Hawks’ winning streak Saturday against the Rowan Profs at the Baseball Center in Glassboro, NJ. The win streak reached 10 as the Red Hawks (13-3, 3-1 NJAC) defeated the Profs, 5-3, in the first game of a doubleheader.

Rowan (14-3, 3-1 NJAC) was able to manage a split by taking the second contest, 6-3.

Rowan took game two behind a strong performance from starting pitcher Brad Behring (2-0), who went 8 2/3 innings and gave up only three runs, two of which were unearned, on six hits.

The Red Hawks struck first in the top of the third courtesy of some sloppy Rowan fielding. Frank Francia led off with a single and later came around to score via errors on Rowan reliever Michael Braender and shortstop Travis Davis. MSU took a 1-0 lead, despite getting only one hit in the inning.

The lead would not last long as MSU starter Corey Hamman (2-1), who took the loss, was unable to hold the Profs back. With one out in the bottom of the third, Davis singled to left and advanced to sec-

Red Hawks Split Two With Ospreys
By Mike Sanchez
Assistant Sports Editor

The weather seemed perfect Saturday afternoon. Sun rays bathed Quarry Field with a warm touch as the Red Hawks (14-4) and Richard Stockton College (12-7) found themselves in the top of the seventh inning in the first game of a doubleheader.

The score was 2-2 with two outs. RSC’s Julie Goss started on second base after advancing on a sacrifice bunt. She dug her cleats into the faded brown dirt that covered the infield. As she positioned her body to square up to third base, her eyes gazed at the pitcher and her teammate, who had just stepped back into the batter’s box.

RSC center fielder Nicole Abbatemarcon stared at the pitcher. She nestled the bat on her shoulder waiting for the right pitch, arched back and anticipated.

The dust kicked up as the rest of the infield positioned themselves, and then it all died down. Everyone’s gaze was fixed on Goss as they turned their eyes to MSU pitcher Evelyn Morozzi and Abbatemarcon.

Morozzi had allowed Goss to get on base with a single to right field and wasn’t planning on letting her come home. Two batters later, Morozzi found herself staring down Abbatemarcon, a batter who had gone 0-3 so far, and after a brief pause, she began her pitching motion.

In Morozzi released the ball, Goss immediately leaped off second base and, after advancing on a sacrifice bunt, she dug her glove as Goss home plate waiting for 3

Morozzi got a ground out and MSU finished the inning, but Goss wasn’t finished. Goss’ dive gave RSC a 3-2 lead. It also left RSC three outs away from final beating MSU. She got up and rid herself of what dirt she could and headed to the dug-out, cheering with her teammates.

Morozzi got a ground out and MSU found themselves three outs from losing to RSC. Something not heard of since 1993.

The last three outs gave no more opportunities for Alison Barbato, who had shut down the MSU offense after allowing two scores in the first inning, putting them away. After the final out, RSC gathered outside their dugout and celebrated the end of the dominance suffered at MSU’s bats with the 3-2 win.

Morozzi picked up the loss and now stands at 7-2.

After losing the first game, MSU found themselves down 2-0 in the bottom of the third inning, but MSU sent 11 batters to face RSC pitching in the inning. The 11 batters knocked in five runs on six hits to lift MSU easily over RSC in the second game, 7-2.

MSU would knock out RSC pitcher Patty Kern (4-1) midway through the third inning after MSU scored their third run. It wouldn’t matter as the Red Hawks ticked on two more runs in that inning, and two more in the bottom of the sixth to shove themselves back into the dominating role over the Ospreys.

The offense was once again led by the top of the order as the first five players, Milito, Tara Wilson, Alex Lamont, Kim Caruso, and Morozzi went a combined 12-19 with four RBIs and five runs.

Tara Todaro (7-2) picked up her seventh win after pitching seven strong innings and allowing only two runs while striking out four RSC batters.