On Saturday, Dec. 2, a lewd e-mail was sent campus-wide, allegedly from the account of President Susan Cole. A few days after the e-mail was first sent, Brian Driscoll, a junior at MSU, was charged with breaking into the University's mail system on Dec. 2. In this interview with the Montclarion, Brian shares his side of the story.

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**Student Charged With Breaking Into E-Mail Server**

By Justin Veliucci
Editor-In-Chief

A student employee of the Office of Information Technology has been charged with Access of a Computer Without Authorization following a campus-wide distribution of a lewd e-mail, allegedly sent from the e-mail account of President Cole, on Saturday, Dec. 2. 

Brian Driscoll, 21, of Bloomfield, was charged with "accessing computers by entering a mail server and sending out a false electronic message under the identity of another," according to Lt. Paul Cell of University Police. 

He [Driscoll] was one of several original suspects and we have conclusive evidence that he was the one who committed the act," said Cell. Driscoll is scheduled to appear in court on Jan. 3. If found guilty, Driscoll could face up to six months in county jail and $1,000 in fines.

In addition to criminal charges, the Dean of Students Office will file charges and hold disciplinary hearings relating to the University's Student Code of Conduct, according to Dr. Karen Pennington, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life.

"It is imperative that students understand the seriousness of this type of activity and the potential negative impact it can have on their futures," said Pennington. "As a University, we will take all offenses of this type very seriously and violators will be prosecuted to the fullest extent of the law."

According to university officials, Driscoll allegedly hacked into MSU's electronic mail system on Dec. 2 but, contrary to reports published in last week's edition of The Montclarion, did not enter, alter or damage President Cole's e-mail account. 

"At no time was President Cole's e-mail account hacked nor did anyone obtain her password through the use of a sniffer or other means," said Dr. Edward Driscoll, Associate Vice President of Information Technology.

"Information Technology has taken steps to alter the manner in which postings to our list services are permitted," said Chapel.

Though Driscoll is an I.T. Student Assistant in the Office of Information Technology, Chapel also stressed that "there was no special knowledge of system security passwords or procedures involved in this incident."

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**BOT Approves Policy To Lower Graduation Credit Requirement To 120**

By Inbal Kahonov
Assistant News Editor

On Nov. 30, at the Board of Trustees meeting, a new policy was adopted that will reduce the number of credit hours an MSU undergraduate student is required to take in order to receive a degree. The AFT (American Federation of Teachers) Local 1904 voiced their opposition to this change in policy.

Under the new policy, incoming undergraduate students will be required to take 120 credits prior to graduation, a reduction from the 128 credit hours currently required for an undergraduate degree. This new policy will theoretically enable students to complete their degrees by taking 15 credits a semester for eight semesters.

There are far too many requirements the way things are now to let students graduate on time, together with certain classes needed to take for your major and GERs," said Bill Guardino, Vice President of the SGA. "This change will allow students to graduate in four years as is the standard with most universities."

Currently, 51 percent of MSU's full-time students take six years to graduate with an undergraduate degree. "With a 128 minimum for a baccalaureate degree, as is currently the case for University programs, a student of Montclair State University cannot complete the work for a degree in four years unless he or she takes more than 15 credits a term and/or studies during the summer," said President Cole. "The change should have the effect of enabling students to complete their degrees in a shorter period of time."

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12/2/00 - Officers were dispatched to Bohn Hall concerning possible underage drinking. The R.A. and her assistant seized a strong odor of beer emanating from one of the rooms. The officers found unopened beer as well as opened lying around the room. Two individuals were charged and arrested with underage consumption of alcohol. The room resident was arrested for underage possession of alcohol.

12/3/00 - A male musician who was rehearsing in the Music building, placed his saxophone in his locker and returned to find it missing. The lockers floor panel had been pried open and the side panel bent allowing the instrument to be removed. This is under investigation.

12/6/00 - Officers were dispatched to the Mall area near the Sprague Library where a maintenance worker was threatening another with a knife.

12/12/00 - Between 9/27/00 and 11/5/00 numerous obscene phone calls were received by students and staff. As a result of the investigation Daniel Gartenlaub has been charged with Telephone Harassment.

New Jersey’s new driver’s license law, slated to take effect Jan. 1, contains serious loopholes that would allow tens of thousands of felons to drive cars even if they fail or do not take their road test. The loophole resulted from an oversight when the law was drafted two years ago. Lawmakers neglected to include provisions requiring felons to pass a road test before they start driving unchaperoned. State officials say it is unlikely they will make any changes before Jan. 1.

The State Attorney General’s Office asked a state grand jury to serve an arrest warrant, as well as questions regarding the need for ten officers to question the suspect are being looked into.

In a vote held Monday, the Assembly approved B-6 a motion that would expand Megan’s Law authorized by voters in a constitutional amendment approved one month ago. This bill will allow for the listing of sex offenders on the internet by name, photograph and address.

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Steam Line Construction
Closes College Ave. Entrance

By Justin Vellucci
Editor-in-Chief

Repairs to a steam condensate line near Colledge and Chapin Halls closed MSU's College Ave. entrance on Thursday, Dec. 7 and will continue to affect parking and traffic in several lots throughout the remainder of the semester, according to Dr. Patricia Hewitt, Vice President of Business and Finance Department.

Construction on the line, which returned condensed steam (water) to the CoGen plant so that it can be converted back into usable energy, began under university officials discovered a leak that accounted for over $16,000 in losses in October. Due to the leak, the university was only returning 41 percent of steam in condensate form to the CoGen plant, Contractually, MSU needs to return 80%.

"The repair is indicative of aging infrastructure," said Hewitt.

"We plan to invest approximately $12 million in renovating and upgrading our utilities, including steam and condensate lines."

Though only one lot was affected by repairs in the past, between Dec. 6 and Dec. 12, parking in lots 7 and 8 will be affected indefinitely as a result of continued construction on the line. Individuals who regularly park in Lots 7 and 8 are being advised to park in Lot 14, located adjacent to Dickson, Calica, and Partridge Halls. Lot 14 will be able to accommodate overflow from the affected lots and located adjacent to Dickson.

"I believe in handling emergencies as they arise," said Hewitt.

"Delays to a college line only cost the university money and risk damage by delaying the process of scheduled repairs and maintenance during times of the least impact to the most people.

Further information on repairs to the condensate line and updates on campus construction can be found at MSU's website, www.montclair.edu.

The AFT expressed their opposition to the proposal and the BOT meeting. The AFT voiced concerns, claiming that the reduction of credit requirements was the domain of the faculty and that their interests were not considered.

"In regard to the faculty union, academic program is the concern," said Cole. "They belong within the province of the faculty of the various departments and colleges.

Moreover, the faculty will be damaged by such a decision because they claim the reduction in credit requirements will ultimately necessitate a 6.25 percent decrease in the size of the faculty.

They claimed the new proposal is in conflict with their contractual agreement with the University and further delayed the process of negotiations against its implementation.

The BOT and CoGen contend that by reducing the credit requirements for an undergraduate degree they are only attempting to aid students, and that in fact there has been a clearly announced policy to increase the number of faculty who are in enrollments and programs.

According to Cole, the issue of the method in which the reduction of credits will be compensated for has not yet been established. The University does expect some departments to increase the number of faculty as we grow in enrollments and programs.

"The reduction in credits could come from a number of different combinations of General Education, major, or elective offerings," said Cole.
The brilliance of the gowns captured every color of the rainbow. Some were poofy and long, and others short and tight. Men dressed in Khaki’s and dress pants with shirts and ties to match. Hair was short and styled, down and long, or swept up with curls. But no matter which fashioned their fancy, the beauty stemmed from all directions. This sounds like the perfect picture from a prom, but this was no prom, it was Winter Ball 2000!

This year’s Winter Ball, sponsored by C.L.U.B was a fantasy come true! On Thursday, December 7th, 395 students left MSU on their way to Mayfair Farms in West Orange. With high expectations, guests arrived at Mayfair Farms between 8 and 9 p.m., and entered into a “Celestial Fantasy,” this year’s theme. The room was decorated in the colors of the theme, making it an enchanting sight. Blue cloths and gold napkins covered the tables, with moon and sun balloons floating above. Poinsettias and snow graced the tablecloths adding to the night’s image. The once-empty room soon came to life with music, dancing, dining and the hopes of an extravagant evening.

After cocktail hour had ended, the dancing and fun began. The dance floor quickly became the center of enjoyment as the DJ played a wide variety of music to please all guests. Savrina Diaz was in attendance and thought “This DJ was the best I have heard in the last three years. He was very diverse, and showed no bias towards one type of music. The party did not die down, because the music was wonderful; he actually had to tell people to sit down when dinner arrived!”

While the celestial night was only beginning and the floor was already overflowing with people, dinner arrived and allowed for time to sit with friends and eat an appetizing meal. This, however, did not keep people off the floor, as the DJ continued to play music that kept feet tapping and the heat rising.

Before the night was over, an ice cream bar was opened and allowed for a cool refreshing treat. But like all good things, the celestial fantasy came to an end. About five hours after their arrival, guests walked out to a surprise: the first snowfall of the year, which ended the night with a bang!

Guests did not go home empty handed. The favors sported this year’s “Celestial Fantasy” logo, and thanks to the yearbook, disposable cameras were provided for almost everyone.

The hardworking sponsors behind Winter Ball were C.L.U.B. and this year’s coordinator Kristina Zimbardo. When asked how she thought the night went, Zimbardo stated, “It was amazing to see all the hard work finally pay off. I am extremely happy that people enjoyed themselves and it was great that no one was afraid to show off their dancing skills.” Winter Ball 2000 was a success and proved to be a fun-filled night for MSU students. The only problem that seemed to arise was a miscommunication between the buses. Jim Davison, Production Editor of The Montclarion felt “that C.L.U.B. should have done a better job of getting the buses there on time.” Aside from the minor transportation problems, C.L.U.B. sent MSU through a “celestial fantasy” they will never forget!

### Getting Into the Holiday Spirit

For many people holiday time is a festive, cheery, and fun time of year. It’s a time filled with laughter. It’s a time for gift giving, a time for joy, appreciate what you get, every gift; and every boy.

Volunteer some free time, to those who are in need, visit a soup kitchen or hospital, teach someone to read. Sing songs of love, set your heart free, drink hot chocolate with your sweeter. Call an old friend, rekindle romance. It’s the holiday spirit which gives you a chance.

Enjoy your life, if you’re only one, stop stressing out, and start having fun. Enjoy the cold weather, but put on your hood, build a snowman, then go find some wood. Light a fire, and cuddle up with a book; think of all the yummy foods that soon you’ll get to cook. Spend quality time with your family, enjoy this time of year, take pictures, send cards, and have a Happy New Year!

- Rachel Warschawski
L.A.S.O. and Freshman English Program Turn the Mic To Poetically and Musically Inclined MSU Students

By Shonelle Willis
Assistant Feature Editor

Because it’s time for the other to be heard, because too many voices remain silent, because it is time for your words to be your weapon, because the silence cannot be your refuge.

On Thursday, December 7, L.A.S.O. and the Freshman English program held an open mic for students to show their talent and express their creative abilities. People of various backgrounds and ages came to share their voices through music and impressing words. The rhymes, poetry, music, and songs filled the air and graced the ears of an audience consisting of around 100 people.

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Yogi Berra Museum Shares Baseball Memories with Community Kids

By Michele Phipany
Feature Editor

While restlessly fidgeting in their seats, kids in the Montclair area listened to the story of baseball unfold before them, turning their candy-coated dreams into warriors and fouls balls. Their eyes widened with anticipation. Their crouched behind home plate.

As he growled at the sight of a man who opposed Astroturf, listened intently as Fierst told the story of baseball. Renowned narrator Jerry Fierst, President of N.J. Storytellers Association, began the workshop with a series of baseball stories from his childhood. The children listened attentively as Fierst relayed his Brooklyn boyhood memories of baseball, and mesmerized their audience with his animated voice and gestures.

From there he moved on to the story of a man who opposed Astroturf, and had people from all over the city bring in two-inch sections of fresh grass during the Great Baseball Strike. Fierst then told a tale about a horse who played third base for the Brooklyn Dodgers, which tickled the kids with delight. At the end of the story, the horse missed a的技术 difficulties that forced him to start over. He then accompanied the solo with a song that echoed in the ears of all audience members.

Choosing to yell the words to the song himself, his friend, Lorena Krisel entitled, “Day of the Dead” instead of singing the words made his time have a lasting impression on the minds and hearts of his listeners.

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The Yogi Berra Museum brings to life the past of a legendary catcher, from Fierst’s youth dreams, to the present times of baseball, one thing still remains constant – when the umpire says, “Play ball!” Fierst knows why baseball means home to so many people. For more information on workshops or tours at the Yogi Berra Museum and Learning Center, contact Laura Czarnecki at x1667 or Dave Kaplan at x6891.
In the book, *Don’t Sweat the Small Stuff and Its All Small Stuff*, I read that we should observe people in all situations and learn from them. I tried this early one Saturday morning in the hospital. I was sitting in the waiting room of the large hospital and although it was 7 a.m., there were many people running in all directions.

The nurses and doctors and other workers all seemed to be in a great hurry. I was just sitting there very tired from a long drive home the day before and from staying up most of the night with my mother. I was now waiting to greet my aunt who was coming home with my mother. I was the only one in the waiting room. Then I noticed an older lady sitting in a large chair. She was just sitting there, watching everyone. Our eyes met and we both smiled a polite smile. I quickly looked away because the last thing I thought I wanted was to get into a long conversation with this old woman. I looked around for my aunt and, as I was doing so, my eyes met the old woman’s eyes. She smiled again, this time she said, “Hello my little one.” I barely breathed a hello back to her. I knew this time I was caught. I would now be stuck having a conversation with this old woman.

She then did something strange, she got up from the chair, suddenly looking even smaller. She then walked over to the window and looked out. After a few minutes she looked back to me. She said, “Come over here, I want to show you something.”

After a moment of hesitation I walked over to her. She pointed out to the busy street. She said to me, “Look at all those people running around. They all seem to be in hurries. I want to know where they are rushing to. The only place they will make it to in a hurry is death, because death is the only thing that does not wait.”

It seemed almost that she was not even speaking to me, but more to herself. She seemed to be lost in her own world.

She then said, “Look at all those people rushing to. I want to know where that left me?” I knew she expected no answer. “None. I am now forced to wait. I wait for death. I know it is coming. It does not last, but you can also not rush it.”

For a long while there was silence between us. I thought about what she said. I also realized that the conversation had been completely one sided. I had never spoken a true word. She looked at me once more and then returned to her chair. It seemed to me that she had had this conversation many times before.

I could have walked away at that moment and never spoken to that woman again because at that moment I saw my aunt. I went to her and took her to my mother. We sat with them only for a short time, before curiosity got the best of me. I asked her to follow her. I followed her out of the room and soon headed for the nursery. The woman walked me to the window where all the babies can be seen and pointed to a very small black child. She said, “There...that is the reason I am here.”

I was confused. The woman standing before me was obviously a white woman. I saw no way in which these two were connected. She must have seen my confusion in my eyes because she told a story that brought tears to my eyes.

She told me that her mother and sister worked together in a bank. That week, the bank was robbed at gunpoint and the two were killed. The doctors, however, managed to save the baby. Since the father and relatives of the child were unknown, the baby was to be taken to an orphanage. The woman was extremely upset by this.

“You see, this is the beginning of the child’s life, and the end of mine. In this way we could not be more different. However, in the same sense, we are both truly the same. We were both completely alone in the world with no one to watch us. So I come here everyday and tell the little boy that I am here and that I will watch over him until the day I die. And even then I will watch him from heaven. Then we will never be alone.”

This story touched me so much. This woman had no ties to the child and they could not have been more different. Yet she took the time to come and make sure that this child had someone to talk to. This showed me that your age, skin color, or religion should never matter. You should always help others and never turn your back on one because of who they are.
How to Survive those Holiday Blues

By Laura Leigh Smith, M.A.
Special to The Montclarion

The end of a semester is often a hectic time for college students and can be particularly stressful during the holidays. The holidays are often thought of as a joyous time full of parties and family gatherings. However, many students experience a feeling of being overwhelmed by the many responsibilities they need to juggle around gift giving.

Both internal and external expectations and pressures can affect you during this season. While stress in everyday life is inevitable, if you know what to expect and how to cope with it, you will be able to chase the Bah Humbug away!

Holiday Season Stressors:
- Course deadlines may coincide with social gatherings or holiday preparations.
- Financial problems may arise around gift giving.
- Your family may not understand your school related responsibilities and stressors causing you to feel pressured to comply with family expectations during the holidays.
- Returning home may be difficult as you struggle to become independent of your family.
- Celebrating with family may be stressful as old unresolved conflicts may arise.
- When getting together with old high school friends, you may notice changes in yourself or your friends.

Effects of Stress

During this busy time of the year, the demands on you from your environment may increase. Stress can affect you physically and emotionally. Health problems linked to stress include headaches, skin disorders, insomnia, overeating, stomach problems, and substance use. Symptoms of depression and anxiety include feelings of sadness, rejection, isolation, difficulty concentrating, excessive worry, hopelessness and helplessness. Stress affects everyone differently. It is important to identify how you react to stress and to learn to manage stress in a healthy way.

Survival Techniques:
- Anticipate and accept stress.
- Be aware of your limits and stress reactions.
- Problem solve ahead of time (plan solutions to stressful situations).
- Ask for help.
- Get enough sleep.
- Eat well-balanced meals.
- Exercise.
- Talk about your feelings.
- Utilize relaxation techniques (deep breathing, visual imagery).
- Develop time management skills (organize your schedule, make lists, prioritized).
- Utilize positive self-talk. How you interpret and label your present experience and what you predict for the future can serve to either relax or stress you.
- Take time out to be patient and kind to yourself.

This time of the year is a time for self-reflection and self-evaluation. Taking a personal inventory of your strengths and weaknesses can be helpful in setting new goals for the future. Incorporating stress management techniques can prevent "holiday blues." The CAPS staff wishes you and your family a safe, healthy, holiday season!

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 Planned Parenthood Denies Role in RU-486 Controversy

By Scott Weinberg
Courtesy of Collegiate Prowler

So far, the only thing Planned Parenthood has given college women is a crash course in the art of denial," said Cathy Brown, director of WhyLife? (a division of Americans for Life League).

"But if Planned Parenthood had its way, college women would have to be rushed to intensive care units on crash carts—complete with shock paddles and adrenalin to revive them after cardiac arrest. All this after killing their preborn children with RU-486.

Controversy erupted on college campuses last week when college newspapers reported moral and medical concerns surrounding the RU-486 abortion regimen. Because of its lethal effects and the medical complications it can cause, most college health clinics across the country will not offer the RU-486 regimen.

Despite the dangers of the chemical, Planned Parenthood is attempting to garner RU-486 regimen referrals for college medical personnel. Through training sessions run by its special projects office, Planned Parenthood seeks to "educate" college women, on and off campus, about the alleged benefits of the regimen.

Planned Parenthood offered blanket denials when reporters asked questions about the controversial college campaign ("Health Services will not offer RU-486," The Daily Orange, Syracuse University, November 30, 2000). Planned Parenthood denied approaching campus medical personnel for abortion referrals. It also denies attempting to make the RU-486 regimen available in college health clinics.

However, ALL discovered last week that Planned Parenthood's special projects office is conducting college outreach programs through its VOX (Voices for Planned Parent­hood) campaign. And through network affiliates, Planned Parenthood is leafleting campuses with misinformation about abortion.

Citing medical reports, Brown said Mileprex (RU-486) destroys a human person through starvation. Cytotec, the second chemical involved in the regimen, is used to expel the dead preborn child.

In FDA trials, eight women suf­fered cardiac failure after taking Cytotec. Even so, Planned Parent­hood markets the RU-486 regimen to American students as a "super-safe" kind of "medicine."

"Planned Parenthood is demonstrating the height of irresponsibility," Brown said. "The Big Abortion industry will stop at nothing to promote its radical agenda."

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Celebrating the Holidays, Caribbean Style

By Leslie Rubin
Staff Writer

In a room filled with purple and silver, CaribSO members, students and faculty waited for the varied events to begin at CaribSO's holiday dinner. With a line-up including dance, poetry, speeches and music, the guests anxiously waited for the mistress of ceremonies, advisor for CaribSO, Mrs. Pamela Kirby, to begin the ceremo­ny.

Most of the contributors par­ticipated in singing solos and reading multicultural works of literature. Richard Stone, a student from NJIT CaribSO read his original poems, which included "Diamond" and "Evevertising." Dr. Hubert Johnson, a computer science teacher here at MSU gave an inspirational speech, advising that, "...in order to get something you've never had, you're going to have to do something you've never done..." The CaribSO dance troop also gave an out­standing dance performance. Other dances included an Indian dance from Shweta Shah and a Punjabi Dance from Ani Begun. After an awards ceremony, there was a blessing of the food by Disha Lynch and closing remarks by CaribSO president Tiffany Smalls. Then it was time to eat, with an interesting selection of food, served by the Car­ibSO members. The entire night went smoothly, with no delays or problems. As Marge Conrow, the vice president said, "It's a multicultural event... the Caribbean people have a huge influ­ence, which was seen tonight."

Through the events you got to experi­ence all types of music, dances, holidays and engaged in the festiva­l spirit. As President Tiffany Smalls said, "It went really well, the decora­tions and food were really nice, all the performances were definitely worth the wait."
Street Scene a Less-Than-Stellar Performance

By Simona Kogan
Assistant Arts Editor

Street Scene
Memorial Auditorium
Dec. 8 @ 12pm, Dec. 10 @ 3pm, Dec. 13 @ 8pm

Although the story had all the makings of a theatrical success, what the audience got was much less promising. The story opened with two women narrating to the audience, as if on a radio show. The women, Mrs. Emma Jones and Mrs. Greta Fiorentino (Hyumi Oh and Katherine Bolcar) began singing. They were talented in their vocal abilities. However, their voices were quickly overshadowed by the pit band below them and it was difficult to understand what the plot was. The acting overall did not seem up to par, although a few of the actors slipped through the cracks with believable characters. Jessica Strzychniewicz left an impression with her skillful portrayal of Rose, a poverty-stricken girl looking for love in all the wrong places. Coupled with Sam Kaplan, the duo did an exquisite portrayal of a couple brought together unexpectedly.

Ironically, some of the best acting was done by some of the smallest parts. John Hammel provided comic relief as Lippo Fiorentino, the Italian husband of Greta Fiorentino. Susan Shann as Mae Jones used a stereotypical Brooklyn accent to garner laughs from the audience as her character quickly became too drunk to think clearly about what she was doing. William Lamps III proved to be talented in both singing and acting with his small but memorable role as Harry Easter. Willie Favors also displayed a great acting ability and wonderful voice as Willie Maurrant, the son of Anna and Frank Maurrant.

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Antennas To Heaven: An Emotional Explosion

By Justin Vellucci

From the Undergound

with the resignation of Foley stated, “If there is any serious injury;

match was incredible as both teams tried to throw the other through a table, in the end Rock hit Kurt Bottom on Edge through a table for the victory. The Dudley’s then took out Christian with a top-rope power bomb through a table. Kurt Angle retreated up the ramp to the safety of the backstage area.

Armageddon, Raw And the Aftermath

By Lillian M. Aulema

Staff Writer

I’m unlike anything you’ve ever heard, a hybrid of intense emo­tionally cathartic and passionate but precise composition. The ore songs that grow from somber interludes into explosive crescendos: electric guitar that weaves and weaves and violin and viola that weeps, field recordings that cast shadows and other-worldly tones, drums like furious trains punching through the walls of dawn.

godspeed you black emperor! is nothing if not fiercely original, defying any preconceived notions of contrived, or void of new ideas, antennae to heaven is the Montreal ensemble’s most brilliant release to date, making some of the best moments of 1999’s Slow Riot For New Zero Kanada EP and their 1998 debut, FFA##-##, sound like work in progress.

Lift yr. skinny fists like antennas to heaven!

Kranky Records, 2000

Last Sunday night, Armageddon proved not only to bring the top WWF superstars into the ring at the same time, but it showed their enormous talents as well. The “Hell in the Cell” match lasted for more than 30 minutes filled with blood and carnage at Triple H, Stone Cold Steve Austin, The Undertaker, The Rock, Rikishi and Kurt Angle went at it.

All six men were battered open badly; Rikishi even suffered a ruptured spleen and Triple H was hospitalized with numerous injuries. The winner of the tremendous match was Kurt Angle. Angle snuck a pin on The Rock. Stone Cold had come in The Rock a runnner and retained the championship.

Six men were injured pretty badly and would probably be out of commission for a while. What did it mean for Mick Foley? It was only last week on Smackdown that Foley stated, “If there is any serious injury to any WWF Superstar in the Hell in a Cell match,” we would resign.

By the end of Raw, Vince walked into the ring, accompanied by Brisco and Patterson, and declared Foley out. The crowd was clearly upset at the decision.

Dean Malenko still has it for Lita even though he defeated her at Armageddon. On Raw this week, Perry Saturn and Dean Malenko defeated The Hardy Boyz. At the end of the match, Hawkins ran to the ring and focused their attack on Dean Malenko. They tied Dean up in the ropes and worked him over. Lita even got a chance to attack Tammy on the outside as Jeff hit the Swanson Bomb on Saturn. At the end Saturn ended up counting out Jeff Hardy after Malenko threw him into the ring steps as Malenko dropped Lita onto the ground. Dean then gave Lita a kiss on the lips as she lay unconscious.

Armageddon also brought back “The Acolytes,” who on Raw proclaimed their business as Bradshaw lose the T&APA shirt off the back of Albert.

Smackdown should be fas­cinating, as we will most likely see Vince get his revenge on Foley. Also, the Lita/Malenko story is getting a lot of air­time and the Acolytes are ready for some serious tag team action. Will they be ready for the Tag Team Championship belts?

That’s all for the Raw Report for now. Hope everyone has a great holiday, and a long vaca­tion. Until next time, remember Triple T is the man!!!!!
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What's Up Tigerlily?

Hey, are you in a band? Or perhaps you work at a cool place that is having a special event coming up soon off campus. Or maybe your brass ensemble is performing over in McCain Hall. Whatever the case is, if your event is related to the arts, we can list it here. Tigerlily only lists events for that week (from the Thursday we come out to the following Wednesday). For your event to get listed it, it must reach us by the Tuesday before we come out. Be sure to include the name of the event (who's performing) where it's being held, a contact number for readers to get more information on the event, and the exact date it's happening. Send all information to the following e-mail address: tigerlily@montclair.edu

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Anime Products in a World of Its Own

By Arnold Kim

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ou know what it looks like. That squat, yellow body. The light- ing bolt tail. You see his presence immortalized in plush and plastic, by graphics processors and hand-drawn panels, in video games and bookstores alike. You know his off-repeated name, and the marketing blitz he brought with him. It’s a craze that hasn’t been seen here since the Power Rangers.

In Japan, that kind of merchandising is almost a given. While the Pokemon merchandising blitz may have stirred up a storm in the U.S., the marketing bonanza in anime is nothing new to Japan. For years now, anime-related products have been mainstays for companies to help make anime the worldwide hit that it is. Like with big-hit movies such as Star Wars in the U.S., anime has never failed to capitalize on the opportunity to sell its image, whether it is through toys, posters or just about anything. Tie-in toys have long been a mainstay of anime culture and, like the industry if it follows, can run the entire gamut from fun to functional.

For boys, of course, there are the usual action figures and their accessories. Like Iwane’s top selling Dragon Ball Z line, or various robot toys like toys based on the giant robot anime discussed a few issues back. Girls fans, like Sailor Moon figures, offer a more Barbie-like motif, with changeable clothes and comb-able hair. So far, there’s nothing too different than what has been seen on shelves here.

But then, anime toys don’t forget the older kids. Two rather popular genres of toys in Japan are exquisitely detailed model kits, and action figures that are more like pose-able statues. Model kits, revolutionized by the anime Mobile Suit Gundam in the ‘80s, are more than just plastic cars and planes, and have an incredible appeal to the more experienced crowd. Often the byproduct of science-fiction anime such as Gundam, model kits are a good way for anyone to enjoy their time — from beginners and their five-inch sets to the highly expensive 300-piece sets for the experienced modeler. Or, if time isn’t on your hands, you can get the pose-able figures. But these aren’t G.I. Joes we’re talking about. They’re often highly detailed, albeit limited motion figures that have less “play value” but more of an aesthetic appeal. For example, from McFarlane Toys there are figures based on the anime “Akira,” which are actually built more like statues than toys, with their grotesquely detailed paint jobs. They would make a great ornament for any desk. And the merchandising doesn’t stop there. Like the Pokemon craze in the U.S., it seems like every kind of product imaginable has been licensed by some anime at some point. This covers everything from the basic t-shirts, soundtracks and posters, to more obscure items like decks of cards, rear-window car ornaments, mouse pads and even computer software-like screen savers. They all range from the rather cool looking, to the tacky and extremely bizarre. Even food isn’t exempt from this (But, if you haven’t tried the Pokemon-brand curry mix, I doubt you’re missing out.)

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Movie Releases for December 22

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After all, what would Pikachu be if he weren’t immortalized in plastic?
Sweet South Jersey Rock

Seuss on the Silver Screen?

By Krista Strobel

Howard’s Hollywood Vision Pales

The Montclarion

By Anna Lawrence

One Pedaled Bike

923

One Pedaled Bike is a three-piece all-male band from South Jersey. They mix a little bit of folk, a little bit of ska, and a little bit of acoustic rock for their debut album 923.

If ever one album could invoke one singular image, 923 most definitely sounds like summer. With acoustic guitars, clever and honest lyrics and a lead singer that sounds like your angelic boy next door, One Pedaled Bike wraps up all that is good, innocent, carefree, fun and all that is summer and puts it all into seven stellar tracks on a CD.

That boy next door is none other than NJ’s own Zach How. Who, who sings and also lends his talents to guitar, percussion and piano. Kris Randazzo does drums and various other percussive instruments as well as vocals and guitar. John Wentz rounds out the official trio on lead guitar, vocals and bass tracks.

Another song that has fun switch¬ing from 4/4 to 3/4, from a regular beat to a blues-y rock song with a killer guitar solo is “River.” The lyrics, and “Where I Am” with a slow electric guitar riff and lead guitar line that is as hypnotic as it is brilliant. Perhaps the strongest cut on the album is “Beautiful,” a definite contender for first single. This “beautiful” is one of the few tracks to opt for an emphasis on a clean, electric guitar. With catchy, yet not clichéd lines like “The things you say to me are beautiful/And when you write to me you’re beautiful” and all the words you say are beautiful/In each and every way you’re beautiful” the song exemplifies the overall sound of One Pedaled Bike.

The entire album is not all upbeat rock. Slower tracks include “Rain in Melded,” a song that is beautiful because of the simplicity, honesty and brilliance of its lyrics, and “Where I Am” with a slow electric guitar riff and lead guitar line that is as hypnotic as it is brilliant.

Another reason Bike stands out is that His songwriting is substantial enough to keep from getting too annoying.

A great song you’d love to listen to but would most likely never make it to the radio would be “Did You See Me,” a fun little number with bass and a little finger picking on guitar and piano. It starts out with a piano solo that’s serious, but the charm is in the twist as it changes from 4/4 to 3/4, from a regular beat to one that sounds like a waltz time and kicks into the rest of the song: “I’m waiting for these pills to kick in/To fill me up with my box/Walk on by taking away my time/Pass me by, you turn your head.” The lyrics aren’t that serious and won’t make you think too hard to comprehend them, but again, it’s a charming little ditty.

Another song that has fun switching from 4/4 to 3/4 time is “River,” an up-tempo ballad. The verses are written in four/four, the choruses in three/four. They do it nice enough; a change in rhythm, if done wrong, can upset a song and completely derail it. Here, the only reason why the transition may throw you off is if you’re not expecting it.

The life action remake of The Grinch’s animated classic, How the Grinch Stole Christmas! was created at a time when the idea of a feature length film for children was a novelty. The animation of the original is such a precious part of our childhood that we could not imagine the Grinch coming to life. For others it was welcomed with the hope of a becoming a new tradition for the children of today to enjoy, as well as adding some hidden adult humor to appeal to those of us who have grown up since the original was released. It is too bad that this film could not live up to the greatness of the 1966 classic, but then again, what did we really expect?

Jim Carey was not all that bad as the Grinch. Being famous for his physical contortions, he was a decent choice, and managed to capture the essence of the Grinch fairly well. However, the spotlight is substantial enough to keep from distracting the viewer.

Another reason Bike stands out is that the single that could get airplay on 92.3 is “After All.” The lyrics to accentuate the children’s classic story. Plus the DVD is filled with extra goodies, such as pencil tests, Grinch trivia, and best of all TNT’s How the Grinch Stole Christmas Special Edition documentary hosted by Phil Hartman (and for those die hard Seuss fans, the DVD also includes the famous Horton Hears a Who!). Have a happy holiday, and enjoy the break with one of the greatest timeless classics ever created.

By Krista Strobel

Staff Writer

How The Grinch Stole Christmas?

Ron Howard

Universal Pictures

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The thing that will strike you about this band is their inno¬cence. Look at the pop stars we idolize today and examine why we like them. Britney Spears. N’Sync. Creed. Limp Bisket. Eminem. These solo artists and boy bands capitalize on a more mature audience, using sex appeal and foul language to draw their crowds.

One Pedaled Bike doesn’t have to, does not need to, and doesn’t even try. 923 will remind you of all the best things about summer, when life is a whole lot simpler and you don’t have to worry about things like papers, professors, work, bills and significant others.

Another reason Bike stands out is the fact that they simply just don’t sound like any other band out there. Even on the more local level, you still find bands that are obviously influenced by mainstream bands like Limp Bizket and other rap-core bands. Not One Pedaled Bike. Their album is enough to convince even the most cynical music critic; that the industry isn’t full of rap-core and grunge imitations, or clean-cut, harmonious boy bands.

Info on where to find their CD can be found at their website www.geocities.com/ onepedaledbike. Listening to the CD will restore your faith in the powers of a few well penned lyrics coupled with simple, yet captivating guitar riffs.

66 923 WERE TRULY A SUMMER ALBUM, THEN “AFTER ALL” IS THE SINGLE THAT COULD GET AIRPLAY ON 92.3 AND Z100.

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At college, Thom realizes that his roommate is a robot. But are there larger machines at work?

In the morning, the light of the sun had been born behind the mountains surrounding the college. Most of the students would see it at least once and marvel at the beauty they may take for granted in their everyday lives. Those mountains were green in the spring and gray in the winter but their beauty and majesty diminished none the less. It was the epitome of what the earth could do in enough time. Nature seemed to compile in those mountains creating a force that could take anyone’s breath away. The students never saw the giant machinery cranking and steaming the power sources that were powering the campus under its illusion behind those mountains. They never saw the large metal arms pumping into the back of those monoliths. If they could see what man had done to their wondrously immovable and untouched visual beauty, they would scream.

Thom jumped back from his roommate standing up. The eyes glowed. A fierce green grew even brighter. “I never thought I would see something like this,” Thom said. He turned to his mother standing behind him looking more annoyed than concerned. “You have never seen anything like this. This is not what you see with your eyes but what you see with your mind,” his father said. Thom turned to his father. Their parents’ cars were parked next to each other about six feet away. Thom turned to Nicole, who ran into the office. She gave a dry smile showing she still was angry. “You should not laugh at what you do not understand,” Nicole said. Thom was very angry. He looked at Nicole and said, “I know what I am doing and I will not stop until you discover it. You see this college is designed to give our students a new life and a chance to make something for themselves without the burden of what you had already decided you wanted to be, trash.” Thom was stunned. “So you erased our memories.” The Dean looked at him and smiled again. “Yes, within the borders of the campus an electric field is generated that suppresses the memories of the students. Outside of this field you two will no doubt regain your memories and most likely your deviant tendencies.” Nicole asked without looking up, “So no one was real?” The Dean looked over at her with contempt. “Of course the students and teachers where real, there were however sentinels that assigned to certain high-risk students.” Thom realized that he was the high-risk student, and as the memories slowly filtered back he could see why.

Thom pressed a button on her desk, and in seconds the door opened. Thom’s parents walked in first, followed by Nicole’s parents. They sat down in the remaining chairs. Thom’s mother was crying as she stood, “You think that what you have done is right but it’s not. You can’t play with lives like that. No one is safe.” Nicole turned “I think we should give Thom and Nicole time to say goodbye.” He looked over at Nicole. “The car is outside, we will be waiting.” The parents stood and walked out the door silently. Thom looked over at Nicole again. She was in total shock, her face just a blank page as her eyes continued to weep. “So what happens next?” The Dean moved uncomfortable in her chair as if she were impatient for them to leave. “Well you will regain your full memory and, not likely because of your abrupt removal from the field, will forget all the experiences you have had. In the end, each other,” Thom looked over at Nicole again who was already looking at him. Again fire rose in her eyes as she stood. “You think that what you doing is right but its not. You can’t play with lives like that. No matter what we have done in the past we have the right to know who we are. We have the right to be in the world. And you, you are more cold and inhuman than even your twisted invention.” Nicole turned and walked out. Thom followed only glancing back once at the Dean who looked more annoyed than ever.

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Strange World a Good Eclectic Mix

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Dan Barcan
Strange World
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Dan Barcan, a singer/songwriter born in Livingston, NJ, has just released his third album in four years entitled Strange World. Barcan, who produces all his records under his own label (BARC Music, Inc.), hasn’t gained much attention yet in the States, but has built a small, dedicated following overseas in England. He just recently returned from England after a successful mini-tour in which he played many famous clubs including the Acoustic Café, the 12 Bar Club and the Rock Garden. Barcan’s style reflects songs of the classic rock genre with a modern lyrical twist. Strange World deals with many current issues including computers and modern technology. While his two previous albums, Park Avenue and No City, reflect his older influences like the Kinks and Tom Petty, Strange World reveals some of his newer influences like Radiohead, Dave Matthews, and Pearl Jam. Despite the presence of more modern sounds, it is his vintage sound that produces his best songs on Strange World.

The best track on Strange World is “Cold Money Blues.” It is in every meaning of the word a blues song. It sounds like a more polished George Thorogood song. It deals with women problems, like most other blues songs, and uses a very classic blues progression. While the lyrics are redundant, the instrumentation is near-perfection complete with a walking bass line, whaling lead guitars and a blazing harmonica. It’s not surprising that Barcan’s best work is also his most courageous. Good artists aren’t good if they don’t break the mold and write a straight out blues song in today’s music trends is definitely worthy of some applause.

While “Cold Money Blues” is the best song on the record, “Earthquake” is definitely the catchiest. Heavily processed guitars pumping out a 70s funk sound drive the song, but it’s the great 50s rock ‘n’ roll chord changes that make the song a very enjoyable listen. The lyrics of “Earthquake” are fun and high-spirited and very reminiscent of the 5-8-5s.

“This Neighborhood” is another song that achieves a great hook by using classic rock chord progressions. It also features Barcan’s best lead guitar work on the album. It is a very reflective song about “an old neighborhood”; on the track, Barcan bulls out things like: “This neighborhood was the place to go.”

While most of the tracks on Strange World are very fast-paced, Barcan slows it down for “Promises.” It’s a sweet-sounding song with some bitter lyrics about how fragile some promises can be. “Promises,” like the other strong tracks on the album, has some very well composed instrumentation.

Barcan does use more modern sounds on tracks like “Strange World,” “Can’t Trust You Anymore,” and “Ten Steps Backward.” But they produce only mediocre songs. Other tracks, like “Don’t Give Up Your Dreams” and “Life Is What We’re On,” are forgettable at best. It seems that Barcan creates better songs both musically and lyrically when he uses a more vintage sound. It suits his songs better. With this known, it should be interesting to see how Barcan handles his fourth CD, which is supposed to bear a heavier influence on modern dance. His fourth album is due out in a few months.

Strange World may not be a totally solid album, but it is a very easy listen and does contain some memorable tracks. The only thing new listeners may have trouble with is Barcan’s voice because he has a unique style of singing. The instrumentation, however, will help ease his voice into new ears. And that, in the end, is what Barcan truly excels at.

All three of Dan Barcan’s albums are available at the Teaneck, Tenafly, Demarest, and Englewood libraries. You can also obtain one by e-mailing him at cooldanb@aol.com.
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The role of educators in society is undoubtedly an important one. Through education, the youth of today learn to become the leaders of tomorrow. It is understood that those with enough courage to take on the role of educator would be mindful of this fact, when considering what would benefit students the most.

MSU President Susan Cole has apparently forgotten this. The MSU Board of Trustees recently voted a decrease in the number of credit hours required to graduate from 128 to 120. The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), Local 1904 responded to the new policy with contempt, stating that a cutback in credit hours would inevitably lead to a cutback in the amount of courses that need to be taught here at MSU. A cutback in classes, according to the AFT, would ultimately lead to a cutback in teachers. The AFT claimed that their interests were not considered when the BOT was discussing the matter.

Although President Cole claims that the new policy will, "have the effect of enabling students to complete their degrees in a shorter period of time", the AFT claims that the decrease in credits will necessitate a six and a quarter percent cutback in faculty size.

The AFT, as it were, has every right to complain. Susan Cole has made no bones about the fact that she would like to see a gradual increase in the amount of teacher adjuncts and part time professors, instead of continuously hiring full-time professors. In doing so, Cole is not only union busting, but MSU is not taking the best interests of both the student body and the faculty in mind.

Moreover, lowering credit requirements is not how to get students to graduate more quickly. It is by increases in campus quality, better access to information, and advancements in teaching. Nothing will be accomplished by simply lowering the bar.

While it is true that the AFT is being slightly-paranoid about the possible effects of the decrease in the amount of credit hours required for students, it has every right to be concerned with the fate of its future and even some of its current members. If Cole really wants to make good on her statement that the size of the student body will increase to 18,000 by 2008, then MSU will need a qualified faculty. This is not to take anything away from the temporary employees; truly, they have a right to work as well. The point is that many adjunct professors are often forced to work at several universities at once just to make ends meet. Between them running around frantically trying to teach classes in several different parts of the state, and the increasing demands of an increasing student body, MSU students will have a harder time finding professors when they need help. This will also take away from the professor's ability to teach. If the MSU administration was sincerely "a center of learning centered on you", then it would pay better attention to the demands of its faculty and staff. The education process starts with teachers; they are, in fact, irreplaceable. Why then should Susan Cole feel that they could be replaced so whimsically?

If improvement is needed, replacing faculty is not the answer. Does the IT department downgrade its computers when they want improvement? No, they upgrade.

Is this a lot to be taken from the simple matter of the lowering of the credit hour requirement? Yes, it obviously is a stretch. But should the AFT be concerned with what it sees as the first crack of a storm that could do them serious damage? Absolutely.

While we as MSU students should be thankful that there are now only 120 required credits to graduate, we should also bare in mind that educators are the ones that will allow us to learn about what we each want to pursue as individuals.
Death Penalty Should Not Exclude Retarded

The execution of a convicted murder was recently stayed on the grounds that he was mentally retarded. Should intelligence determine responsibility?

The Texas Supreme Court recently halted the execution of John Paul Penry, a rapist and killer of a 22-year-old Texas housewife. Penry's execution was halted on the grounds that he is mentally retarded, and so not responsible for his own actions due to his condition. According to reports, Penry is mentally retarded and he still believes in Santa Clause, and spends his day coloring with crayons.

Penry's impending execution drew protests from groups around the world, including the European Union and advocates from the American Bar Association. Penry's case stands to be a landmark in American justice; the court's final decision could serve as precedence for future events where the mentally retarded are considered for capital punishment.

Retardation, however, is no excuse for murder.

The Texas Supreme Court, while considered by many to be a horrible and vulgar display of the government's power, is a very essential part of the American justice system. It delivers the justice that is deserved for those who kill without reason. The killing of convicted criminals for the taking of another life is certainly justifiable. Penry is in doing so, more lives will be saved by eliminating the campus programming. This is preposterous.

A low IQ is no reason to keep a killer, an obscene rapist at that, alive.

The halting of the execution of John Paul Penry is wrong. It is wrong have the death penalty for the horrid act that he had committed. It is wrong because he would be allowed to get out with something that someone of an average intelligence would never have gotten away with.

What if Charles Manson was suddenly found to be mentally retarded? Would that make him any less responsible for his crimes against society? No, in my opinion. In much the same way, Penry should be held responsible for his actions, whether competent or not.

Some people would say that it would be better anyone is to be held by the government or a common murder. To this argument I say that, if the person is proving guilty beyond a shadow of a doubt, and that person's reasons for homicide were not justifiable, then that person deserves to die. pure and simple, is the responsibility of the government to provide for its populace the best possible living conditions. Therefore, if the situation arises where a social element stands as a threat to the public, it is the government's obligation to act. Thus, should the threat be in the form of one person, as is the case with Penry, measures should be taken to ensure the absolute safety of the public.

But why not just put him in jail with the other criminals? Isn't that punishment enough? Well, yes, punishment can be a fate worse than death. But what if he kills an inmate who has done their time and is ready to return to society? Would it be fare that he be put in the same cellblocks as car thieves or bank robbers? Of course not.

What happens if a rabid dog attacks and kills or seriously injures a child? The dog is put to death, in accordance with the law. What if the killing of a mentally retarded person, because the animal was a threat to those people and animals it came in contact with 20
Breakdown of Morality

Increased government legislation stands to harm freedom as Americans. A collapse in the moral structures to come.

For one moment, let’s imagine that Al Gore and his supporters cut the first domino and arrested George W. Bush and his supporters and sentenced them to prison, never to be heard from again. We would say that this is silly and would never happen here. However, sillier as we may think it is, it is happening in certain places at the moment I am writing this.

We saw Saddam Hussein eliminate his competitors—even his own relatives. There is no will of the people, just the will of Hussein. We glanced at Somodam Milojevic’s rule Yugoslavia with complete power and saw the violence in Bosnia and Serbia as some people who desired a change being arrested and abused. Why were they sentenced to prison? They had a difference of opinion on the movement to the current Communist regime and desired to express it to others through the unregistered Democratic Party, the Liberal Democratic Party?

Let’s imagine that you and your family or friends want to go to a Catholic playground during prime time to meet certain needs because it can’t provide programing during prime time to meet student needs because of the convenience. The government is deciding to restrict our freedom little by little. There is a movement to restrict the individual ownership of guns, to censor television and other forms of media, to overturn Roe vs. Wade, and many other things. Why then do we allow this to be done in part because we need control. People see kids killing other kids so we decide that the best thing to do is abolish guns. People also see that our media might be influencing people to do things that normally they would not do so we decide that we need to limit our ingestion of certain programs would be best. People see that people are aborting infants, and we decide that it leads to peoples possibly taking less responsibility for their actions, so we decide we should stop that. However, all of these actions would not solve the problem because they are quick fixes to a problem that is much greater.

One of the problems is the breakdown of morals. If the kids at Columbine had morals, do you think they would want to cut out their paths and shoot those kids? From the answer is no.

Countries such as China and Cuba feel that they need to control everything through quick fixes because with a population as large as they have, the thought of people taking it too far, but the United States does not need to do that.

In our short history we have become a nation that has let the government do so much for us. We are being protected as a society. We have been granted so much freedom and still succeeded where many other countries have failed. Because we do not have a breakdown of our morals, we should not be turning to the legislation like so many other countries have done because if we start restricting certain rights now, where is it going to end? Let’s see a look at ourselves.

There is a breakdown in the family with so many divorces and single parenthood. There is a breakdown in schools when teachers are teachers who are not a source of guidance and should not be teaching. These are only two examples and they illustrate a serious problem that no amount of legislation can fix. The history of this country is created by the votes of many around the world and yet we have accomplished this by following the one rule of right of freedom. Let’s not ruin it by enacting legislation that will do nothing more than restrict our own personal freedom.

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Braavo, Jessica.

Panzer Needs Room and Improvements

Imagine 72 MSU football players in an 18-passenger van. Not so pretty right?

Well, neither is our antiquated athletics complex. For the late 1950’s for approximately 2,000 students, which is now struggling to accommodate over 10,000 students. The Panzer Building, a maze of an athletic facility falling far short of current standards, would need a makeover, not a visit by the local demolitionists.

Whenever comes first, the Chairperson of Physical Education and Leisure Studies, Tim Sullivan, the Director of Campus Recreation, Steve Smith, and the Athletic Director, Holly Gera, all agree that change is needed to better accommodate our growing MSU community.

Currently, there are three groups utilizing the Panzer facility: the physical education department, the athletic department and the campus recreation department. The problem is that there is simply no room for every group. They are the time available for the three groups. As it stands now, the physical education department has the field from 8am-4pm, the athletes use the facility from 4pm-8pm, and the recreational services group has access of Panzer from 5pm-9pm.

Professor Sullivan said that from a student’s perspective, “the group that suffers most are the recreational services because it can’t provide programming during prime time to meet student needs because of the convenience.”

Recreational Services Director Smith echoed that because no programming is available for students during prime time, 2-5pm, most students are unable to enjoy group-centered athletic endeavors, such as intramural basketball and aerobic classes, and therefore miss out on our campus’ great need for social opportunities outside of the classroom. Everyday commuter students come and go with narrow outlets for socialization. But Smith believes that a new recreation center can help change the “nothing to do” perception that many students have of this institution. More importantly, he believes that the addition of a new facility will help to retain students and instill a sense of community. “Students look for recreational facilities when considering colleges as a place to be part of campus life,” Athletic Director Gera said. Smith, who has been the recreational services director for two years now, indicated that the idea for the new fee is one dedicated to the prospect of a new recreational facility.

Recreational sports is certainly not the only group that suffers. MSU currently has the largest representation of sports in N.J., but you would never know it when sizing up the competition’s advantages in terms of access to training facilities. For example, Caldwell College, with mere 1,900 students, has recently broken ground on a multi-million dollar athletic facility. While Stockton College just has put the finishing touches on its brand new $7 million complex.

Smith notes that at New Jersey City University have made the commitment to providing their entire student bodies to all-ages to recreational facilities.

Similar reforms need to be made at MSU, where the athletic training room is in desperate need of a new floor (the existing carpet is hazardous coming in several locations), better lighting, and well, just more room. “The weight room should be able to fit all the size it is now,” said Sullivan.

Maurice Green, an MSU football player, added much insight into the need for the recreational fee by saying: “a lot of my teammates work out elsewhere because of what we don’t have here.” Strength and Conditioning Coach Roy Hinckson, who recently built weight lifting platforms himself because of a lack of funding, said that athletes and coaches “do not have a say when it comes to their equipment status,” and added that “a separate training facility for athletes is necessary.”

“The collegiate experience becomes an extension of high school for students.” Sullivan was quick to argue after being asked to comment on the problems associated with the athletic facilities. Smith also noted that said future recreational improvements would aid in student recruitment and retention of athletic programs would be important.

66 The Panzer Building...is in desperate need of a makeover, not a visit by the local demolitionists.

The Montclarion - December 14, 2000

Opinion

Jessica Bockhorn

Frank FUSCO

Sullivan and Gera both agreed that the addition of a new recreational facility is the ideal.

In 1958, Panzer was built as a physical education and leisure studies facility. In the needs of a small physical education community. Besides the addition of the football program (which campus recreation only has access to six hours a week), astro-turf and a few dozen coats of paint, there have been no changes to the infrastructure since. The Panzer facility is clearly outdated and the need for a new center of athletics is apparent. Panzer is crowded and
Humans Continue to Impose upon Nature

Joy Thompson, an English major, is in her fourth year as a columnist for The Montclairian.

The Media and Islam

The American media has served to paint the nation of Islam as a nation of threats and threats. People should learn to interpret news for themselves.

Mike Toffe Jr.

Commit to adultery, get drunk, do drugs,.^ engage in pre-marital sex, lie and commit murder. The world is a bleak place. He stood not under the floodlight, not under the moonlight, while we whispered our confusion, concern. I didn’t think we could catch him and release him to the wild. We had caught hurt birds before and the Raptor Trust had helped nurse and release the birds back to the wild. But there is no Deer Trust. I thought irrationally, that we could herd him back with our headlights and horns; you, the deer in the headlights trick. We also have wild turkeys that sometimes be a nuisance. They wander around on the front lawn of the Scotch Plains Police, but the Police have a tactic for dealing with wild turkeys. They have found that a high frequency noise attracts the birds. Some squad cars are equipped with the noise, and they lead the turkeys back up the hill. It’s quite a sight, to see turkeys marching rank and file behind a squad car, holding up traffic, while they are escorted home. No one has found a safe way to help the last deer. We couldn’t save him. We were too big; we had no experience. We stood still and stared in anticipation of what he might do next. He leaped past us, his hooves clicking an unfamiliar tune on the asphalt. He stopped again two houses away, on a front lawn, then turned to look back at us again. He turned away, and crossed another street before jumping into someone’s backyard. Sometimes I wonder if he came down from the mountain to escape the hunt. A few years ago, Watching Reservation was closed up for a year for all the alternatives to decrease or slow the white tail population had failed. The deer had become a nuisance to some people, the way a raccoon can annoy you by turning over your garbage bins. However, we are the real nuisances. We took away the deer’s natural predator; the mountain lion. He, we have the dilemma, we created the problem, practically, by preservation, and we must solve it.

At all of this floods me with pain and guilt. While I certainly am a happy human, I cannot stand the unhappi­ness we have caused through our decimation of the wildness. When we realize that we have to stop our actions before it’s too late, I think we should. We can no longer do a thing like this, we must take a whole different way of doing things. We blow up mountains to make concrete; we spill hazardous materials on land and sea; we consume energy like it’s renewable. We are in an unsustain­able spiral. Something must change, the desire to change before me demanded it just by his usual presence. But how? Work like you would work when you are trying to get a job on your place of earth, and treasure it. America is beautiful now, but what will it look like when you are grown up? Will we continue to pass this buck? What generation will be responsible? I think it should be us.

We crowed the borders of parks and reservations, only to get upset when we see local eats our plants. We drive gas-guzzling monsters, only to be compensated when gas prices skyrocket. We don’t test all chemi­cals for their damaging effects after they’re ruined human lives or wild lives. I’m urging you to find a problem, and become part of the solution. When we are where we shouldn’t be, we are guests. We should always consider ourselves guests because then maybe we shouldn’t be so damn mighty and inconsiderate to the natural world.

Joy Thompson, an English major, is in her fourth year as a columnist for the The Montclairian.
Viewpoint (cont.)

Hail Queen Hillary: Clinton Ready to Take on NY

As a Democrat, I’ve begun to kick my wounds, now ready to own up to my losses this presidential election. Those “pregnant chads,” as annoying the catchphrase has become, affect an entire nation of people, and if Gore didn’t put forth a dogged effort in Florida, his convictions would seem insincere. But with the conservative-leaning U.S. Supreme Court and the growing impatience of the American public, Gore need not readily involve himself in a transition process.

I know how to count my losses and get on with it, and I hope Gore, when the time comes, will do the same. Facing imminent defeat this time around, I’ve decided to look ahead, as should the rest of the Democratic Party, to eight years from now.

As the first of 43 first ladies to become an elected official, New York already belongs to Hillary Clinton; next stop: the entire nation. In 2001, I predict Clinton will unravel her true agenda, that is, to assume the long-overdue role of becoming the first woman elected to the position as leader of the free world.

America has known since 1992, when she tirelessly worked toward improving the American health care system, that Hillary Rodham is more than simply Mrs. Bill Clinton. A woman of formidable credentials, she – unlike Eleanor Roosevelt, to whom she’s often compared – did not confine her stereotypically un-ladylike political itinerary to covert operations. Rather she became an outspoken policymaker, arguably, second only in importance to her elected husband.

Establishing her place in history as a role-model to some but a power-hungry witch to more, Hillary’s plight as “wronged woman” won her favor among a voting public chronically fearful of the word “feminism,” albeit contradicting her somewhat among the feminist fringe. She was likely well aware that her philandering partner-for-life would mire his political career; but also that the circumstances could bolster her own. All was going according to plan.

Come to think of it, maybe she’s more than an acute planner; maybe she’s clairvoyant. Only someone with mystical insights could have anticipated that Rudolf Giuliani would suddenly be dually afflicted with health problems and extramarital affairs in the midst of his senatorial campaign. The media pounced on Giuliani’s woes and withdrew from the race, neatly overshadowing Hillary’s own reputation as a carpetbagger. Securing her victory in New York, things couldn’t seem to get better for old Hill.

Now, with G.W. railing to go as President, rivalling only Papa’s veep in grammatical screw-ups and ignorance of international affairs, it all seems a bit too perfect. Hillary can continue to rack up her credentials as U.S. senator, while a Republican administration, judging by the reliable economic cycle and one idiotic President, simultaneously leads us into a bitter recession and better seasons of “SNL.”

In eight years, America will have properly tired of G.W.’s self-satisfying girls and Hillary will have had ample time to establish a solid record to run on. V/LAMIS” p. 21

D’Angelo

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Jerome D’Angelo, a political science major, is in his first year as Opinion Editor of The Montclarion.

Fusco

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Inadequate now, but imagine what it will look like in 2008, the year President Cole expects our student population to reach 10,000.

The Board of Trustees must consider planning for a new athletic facility soon to relieve an already crowded situation and improve the networks of our ever-growing campus community.

Frank Fusco, an English major, is in his second year as a columnist for The Montclarion.

Michael Toffe Jr., a history education major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
Montclairion Mailbag

Whose Right to Bear Arms?

Dear Editor:
The ideologies that helped to shape the interpretation of the Second Amendment were derived from the recent separation from Britain, more specifically a controlling monarchy. The beginning of a new government caused a nuance of fears within society. Of which, these fears were amalgamated into rigid beliefs of quasi-paranoid security and protection. I find that the "gun culture" society which existed in the past necessitated arms in the hands of citizens. Today, our circumstances have changed. In my opinion, I feel it is terrifying that the sale of guns in society is rampant and the factors that weigh who is buying them are not stricter. The conviction that without guns Americans are powerless affirms a lack of belief within our society. The answer should be education of the principles and rights within our government, not reverting back to the days of militias. After all, progress is an aim that America strives toward and is recognized for. As a citizen, I am concerned with individuals who are definition the ability to carry a gun as a necessity rather than a principle that the right to bear arms are in the wrong. First, I find the correlation between the right to bear arms as the thought of war; not at all. Second, women, like men, who choose gun use as a daily practice should also find the appropriate vacation for it. For example, the military and bureaucratic divisions throughout our country have excellent gun training programs and guess what, you also get a job! The requirement for a psychological evaluation is performed and I am wondering why wouldn't we do the same for the general public? If those who are using the guns everyday for motives outlined in the agreements they sign are required to undergo a psychological evaluation, why wouldn't we give psychological evaluations to any individual citizen whose intentions are not clear? The issue of privacy is delicate but I find the issue of safety to maintain priority in this circumstance.

Eva Sproch

history

Second Amendment Column Inaccurate

Dear Editor:
In her 7-Dec-00 Viewpoint editorial, "Let Every American Citizen Be Armed!" Heather Gaydarik cited the Federalist Papers, and adds, "In the Quillodon & Hamilton view, the nature of a well-regulated militia, under our system, was the able-bodied manhood of the State. " The use of the quotation marks clearly suggests that Gaydarik would have us believe (and perhaps she believes it herself), that the statement came from the Federalist Papers themselves. This is not true. The statement does not appear anywhere in those documents, nor anywhere else that I could find.

Except perhaps, in NRA propoganda.

Gaydarik's citation from the Federalist Papers is quite false, and a gross misrepresentation of the Founding Father's views.

While it is true that the term "militia" did mean "the whole body of men declared by law to be amenable to military service...whether armed and drilled or not" (Oxford English Dictionary), that was not the only meaning: the word in use at the time, nor the most common. Then, as now, the term is generally used in the sense of "the control and administration of the military and naval forces of a country" (OED also). However, since there might be some confusion of exactly what was meant by "militia," the founding fathers clarified the matter by adding the qualifier "well-regulated." To suggest that the phrase "well-regulated militia" could refer to a unregulated body, as Gaydarik does, defies reason.

Rather, the statement is also in direct conflict with the actual words of Federalist Papers. Hamilton, in #29, states "uniformity in the organization and discipline of the militia would be attended with the most beneficial effects. It is not a day, or even a week, that will suffice...for the purpose of going through military exercises and evolutions, as often as might be necessary to acquire the degree of perfection which would entitle them to the character of a well-regulated militia."

By the way, "regulate" comes from the Latin meaning "to rule over." I mention this as the NRA likes lying about the origin of that word as well.

Truth,
James M. Curran
Alum, computer science '84

Unprofessional Approach to Prank E-Mail

To the Editor:
I was disappointed with the lack of professionalism and judgment that was displayed on the cover of the December 7 issue of the Montclarion regarding the obscene message sent through President Susan Cole's e-mail by an unidentified computer hacker.

Instead of merely stating that an offensive and obscene e-mail had been distributed through a computer system, the editors of the Montclarion decided to print, in text and as a sidebar, its exact contents. The manner in which the article was presented was, in my opinion, almost as tasteless as the content of the actual e-mail. Not only was the decision to highlight the text of the e-mail unnecessary, but it only served to further provide the hacker with exactly the privacy and exposure that he/she sought in the first place. I would hope that matters such as this would be handled with more propriety in the future.

Sincerely,
Dr. Lenny Wiersma

Vlamis

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For President. With her vow as senator to never vote for a bill to further privatize health care -- a promise protecting many urban minorities in need of health care coverage -- she will easily garner the African American vote. Those women not shackled by the Christian Right are also sure to jump on the Hillary bandwagon in 2008 with her pro-choice and pro-tax breaks for those raising children. Her main adversary, undoubtedly, will be the white-collar white guy, protective of his pocketbook.

That said, the time is soon to be ripe. Maybe it will take only four years, though I can't say for sure: I'm not the clairvoyant one.

Becky Vlamis
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WASHINGTON D.C. Monday in the Rose Garden, President Clinton held a press conference and revealed to America his executive order to deport all the homeless and poor people from the shores of the United States of America. As of December 12 at 10 a.m. all the homeless are to report to the nearest port and prepare to embark to the nation of their ancestry. After this shocking decision, Clinton walked through the mail of Washington grabbing homeless stuttering bums by their dirty ears and throwing them in the back of roving trucks picking up the homeless masses.

“We've have had a huge problem with dealing with the homeless and poor people of this nation. We spend billions each year trying to solve this problem, solve the problem of a people who aren't even paying taxes. By getting rid of the problem, we're just saving ourselves some money and making some space,” Clinton told the issue.

Many researchers believe that the problem of the poor people present is not our problem. They came to this nation looking for jobs that they couldn't find in their nation, so they came here and thought they could find one. It was only a period of time until there weren't going to be jobs anymore. We've amassed a large excess of useless people; we're just giving them back. Kind of like these people are being stumped with. Return to Sender.

A majority of the people are being packing to old steamers and being crammed in like their forefathers were, however they now have the luxuries of TV and air conditioning. The voyages will take them several weeks to go back. However, some nations are refusing to let the ships dock. Several ships are circling the globe with no port to land. These ships will drift carelessly through the ocean until they run out of food and water, and the passengers eat each other.

The Statue Of Liberty, a long time symbol of liberty and freedom that has welcomed immigrants for hundreds of years, is now being replaced with a 70-story lawn jockey named Skip that will hold a large sign reading “No Thanks. We've Got Plenty Of Our Own Problems. Keep Yours.” Many of the refugees being sent back are not too happy. One man said, “My ancestors came over as slaves, back in the day I'd have gone back to the tribe and lived as my great great grand-daddies did, however the nations become industrialized, what do they expect me to do?” “That's not our problem,” Clinton said. “They aren't bothering us, so why should we care?”

In Blanton Hall this week, there were several complaints of strange noises coming from room 6D07. The noise has reached its peak this week. Sounding as often as three to four times a day, every day of the week. The noise can be heard in the adjacent suite 6D09 where the occupants find the noise to be quite bothersome. "It usually happens just after one of my suitmates walks in. You hear him enter the room, look the door and then it starts. Very peculiar. I don’t quite understand it,” One of the residents said.

"Yeah, it's weird, I'll be sitting there watching TV, and then all of a sudden the door locks, you hear an unsplicing sound, proceeded by 20 to 30 minutes of squeaking," said Link Sanchez, a neighbor to 6D07.

"It's weird, the noise has increased ever since my suitemate's girlfriend moved to Oregon. I wonder if the two are connected," Campus Police is in the middle of an investigation to discover the source of the problem.
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2. All examinations are to be held in the regularly assigned classroom. In day courses where more than one room is involved, the location of the exam will be the same as the first room of a series (e.g., a course meeting MWF in different rooms will have the exam in the M room).
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4. Faculty involved in teaching courses on a "To Be Arranged" basis and who require an exam room are asked to make arrangements for a specific time and room. Please call the Office of the Registrar at ext. 4295 prior to December 1.
5. Students with a time conflict in their exam schedule should immediately notify each faculty member involved and make arrangements to reschedule one of the exams.
Hockey Solidifies Bid for Top Spot in M-ACHA

Red Hawks’ Offense Led by Micek and Bodson Continues to Dominate

By Mike Halper  
Staff Writer

The nearly unstoppable offense of the Red Hawks hockey club apparently took this past weekend off, scoring just seven goals in a trio of games in Pennsylvania and being shut out by ACHA-2 Southeast’s tenth-ranked Penn State University on Saturday night.

The weekend also included a 3-3 tie with fourth-ranked Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP), and a 4-0 win over M-ACHA rival and Northeast’s 11th ranked University of Pennsylvania (UPenn). Despite getting only a tie, the IUP game brought a number of positives, including Kevin Micek’s team-leading 60th point, David Bodson’s 45th point, and Anthony Rossillo’s 45th point and team-leading 30th assist.

Another positive for the team was Bodson, who injured his thumb and was expected to be out until next semester, was able to return to action with a half-cast, and has already added a pair of goals, bringing the team back from a 3-1 deficit against IUP.

With the win over UPenn, the Red Hawks now hold a league-leading 12-0-0 record, with just four games to play. In those 12 games, the Red Hawks have outscored their opponents by 99 goals, 127-28. The Red Hawks have already clinched at least second place, and with just four league games remaining, two MSU wins, two Rider (10-2-0) losses, or one of each will clinch the top seed.

The defense allowed UPenn to rack up 35 shots, the most in a league game this season, but goalie Robbie Martinez, who was named Player of the Week for the last week’s performances, was up to the challenge, recording his second shutout of the season, dropping his league-leading goals against average (2.33) and raising his league-leading save percentage (92.1 percent).

The Red Hawks’ last game before the semester break will be this Saturday at 9:10 p.m. against Southern Connecticut State University. MSU will resume play on Jan. 26 against Marist, with whom they’ve already skated to a 4-4 tie, and league play will resume on Feb. 2 at Temple University.

Open letter to the students at MSU:

The parents and parishioners of St. John’s Episcopal Church in Montclair are looking for a part-time Director of Youth Ministries for about 50 youths. The hours and salary are about 10-15 hours per week [depending on the church season] for a salary of 10K, summers off. The staff is composed of volunteer parents, so we’ll be working to support your ideas and programs.

The terms are negotiable, but what we are looking for in a candidate is not. We need someone who can bring spirituality and creativity together in a church school curriculum. The school will be a source of music, drama, and art for the adults’ liturgy from time to time. Also, twice a year, the children and school teachers will create a special youth service. We’re very proud of our outreach in the community, and we hope the church school director can come up with inspired volunteer opportunities for the children as well. St. John’s is strongly intergenerational (kids and grown-ups together), so your activities will be of interest to us all.

We’re looking for a person with good interpersonal skills, leadership, a background in Christian education, and perhaps also an interest in arts education. Call the Rev. Diana Clark if you’re interested in discussing the position further: 746-2474.
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Learned in football and take it with them in what they do in school and when they graduate and get a job.

Such lessons include how to prepare, be on time, and be a good person. Players also learn responsibility and that they’re accountable for what they do. However, there is one lesson that stands out from the rest. “You have to contribute in whatever ways are being asked of you at some times your personal goals have to get pushed aside. That’s going to happen with a lot of us in whatever job we do,” said Giancola.

Besides the great learning experience that playing football brings, there are many glorious memories that come with playing the game.

Who can forget last year’s memorable run to the NCAA quarterfinals?

After beating Rowan to win the NJAC on the last day of the year to get into the playoffs, how about this year? To repeat as NJAC Champions by ending Rowan’s season in the last game was very special as well.

Adrian Zayas had some of his best performances against Rowan, earning him the status of “Rowan-killer.”

“My defining moment was the diving catch against Rowan in 1999,” said Zayas, who also had his best game of his career this year against Rowan, catching six passes for 105 yards.

Zayas, commonly called AZ by his teammates, will be remembered for more than just his outstanding games against Rowan. Many call him a joker and he admits to being a clown.

“I never ever had a towel on and was always naked. Everyone wanted to chip in to buy me a towel, but I just did that to be crazy,” added Zayas whose humor won’t be forgotten.

Another comedian was Turi, who pulled many a prank in his time as a Red Hawk, most of which took place during his freshman year and found pieces of it all over the locker room.

After beating Rowan to win the NJAC, Turi and Jim Wilkinson pranked everyone an April Fool’s day.

Their pranks and highjinks, what is left is the job these seniors did as mentors to their younger teammates. “The seniors led by example on the field and made us play better,” said sophomore linebacker Keith Migliorino.

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So while their playing careers may be ending, their knowledge and football spirits will live on in their young successors.

“The eight of us that are leaving have helped to set a standard for MSU football,” said Mesce. “This team was close. It was like a family.”

Fans of every sport come to route on their teams, and cheer for their favorite players. However, they don’t realize that once the game is over, these players are just like the rest of us: they just have a special talent to play their sport.

The famous author Roger Kahn once wrote in The Boys of Summer, a book that many Brooklyn Dodgers fans call “The Dodgers Bible.” In it he describes how the players’ lives have changed after the game, when the cheering stopped. One can only imagine what a Charles Bukowski or Vic Mesce must have been feeling when the clock on their careers as Red Hawks ticked down to zero nearly a month ago. All of the years of hard work since playing as young­sters paid off in splendid careers for most of these seniors, but what next?

“I just want to be famous, some way, somehow, in a positive way of course,” said Zayas who’s majoring in Communications and, as his teammates know, would make a great public relations person.

These players can take everything they have learned while playing the game into the professional world. They understand what it means to be part of a team, to be loyal, dedicate­ tion, hard work, having a positive attitude, and modesty. “I think he’s more happy for us than he is for himself.”

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Sports

Seniors

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which MSU fell 40-34 in two overtimes, ending a three-game winning streak had meaning as well. "It proved to our team that we could play with the top teams in our region and brought us together as a team. Everyone saw that everybody else was playing as hard as they could to help us win," said Giancola. "It showed us at the end that we were a football team."

Of course, it also showed that these Red Hawks would be an incredibly resilient team and that it would be a mistake for any team to ever think that they were out of a game. Perhaps they were more resilient than Giancola’s 17 other teams. They got over so many obstacles and just found a way to get the job done.

"That’s why I like this team. This team would be a Red Hawks in talent to other teams, but they played to the top of their ability. Every player, young kids, veteran kids, they all gave their best efforts.

"People on the outside might think that we were a surprise or overachieved. We didn’t think so," said Giancola. Everyone had a significant role in the success. From week-to-week, someone different always seemed to come through.

One pleasant surprise was the performance of freshman fullback Alejandro Mercadero. After Nick Knapp got hurt in preseason camp, the redshirt freshman was inserted. "He never played a varsity game yet and all of a sudden he’s inserted as a starter and had one heck of a year," said Giancola.

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"Always tell them to learn from a loss and that they didn’t lose... When you run into a Springfield game and you’ve got nine months to wait, that kills me. To be able to sit back and look at that tape over and over again and know that we have to wait so long to start all over again, that thing just drives me up the wall," said a frustrated Giancola.

While it hurt to lose to Springfield, that loss did nothing to take away from this team’s great accomplishments. The Monday after that game, Giancola made sure to emphasize just that.

"I told them I’m proud of them and I love them. They’re the kids, good people and gave us everything we could ask. They need to be proud of what they did accomplish and not look back at only the downside of a loss. They did some really good things and should be proud of that because we are and we’re proud of them," said Giancola.

"While, we’ll never know what would have happened had the Red Hawks not fumbled going in for a touchdown against Springfield, or if they had opted to kick the field goal at the end of the half instead of going for the touchdown, those are the kind of plays that Giancola will think about during the off-season.

So what was the lesson of the 2000 season? "I don’t want anybody out. Give them all opportunities to see what they can do. It was especially important this year to allow young people to show us what they can do," said Giancola.

Now that the 2000 season has come to a close, the coaching staff is already planning for next year. Their first priority is to make sure players are academically eligible. "I’m hoping that that negative [six ineligible players in 2000] will now be a positive and open the eyes of all the players in our program to say... look at what can happen to me if I don’t do the work," said Giancola. "I’m not going to be allowed to play," said Giancola.

The team will hit the weight room in an effort to become a bigger, stronger, and faster football team. Finally, MSU hopes to have some commitment from some young players coming out of high school to fill any needs and become the foundation for a future of the program.

Specifically, the Red Hawks will look to bring in freshman quarter-backs and hope to head to camp with five or six quarterbacks. They also need help in the secondary for which Vic Mesce has played his last game and both Rashon Johnson and Ron Broking and Rob Cannizzaro need to get on the field. He was named first team All-NJAC for his efforts.

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Life After Football
Seniors Look Back on Their MSU Careers

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

If you have ever played a sport in life, then you’ll know what the Red Hawks felt losing their last game of the season. It leaves a bad taste in the mouths of every player, but more importantly, it spells the end for eight seniors.

Carlos Balonos cried at the end of the game just as many seniors before him have after their playing career comes to an end. Most of them will never play on a professional or semi-professional level as they did in college. Once they take their jerseys and pads off, all they have left of playing football is their memories.

How do you deal with yourself this week? I had too much free time and wanted to go do with myself this week. I had too much respect for each other.

The coaching staff had a tremendous impact on these players as well. They were always there for you. You know they understand the man in charge deserves the recognition for the successful football program at MSU.

Giancola’s fellow NJAC coaches all have the respect in the world for he and his program. “I admire him. He’s done a very consistent, quality job that’s withstood the test of time,” said The College of New Jersey’s Head Coach, Eric Hamilton. “Just because you win the conference doesn’t make you [NJAC] coach of the year. With the competition we have in the NJAC, winning the past two years shows you how great of an accomplishment that is. "Credit should go to the coaching staff for keeping the team in the hunt to the end this season, Coach G, never panics and always knows what to do.”

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Kevin Kelly, towering above the pile, is one of the eight seniors who have finished their MSU football careers this season.

Head Coach Rick Giancola received praise from coaches around the conference for leading his team to a second consecutive NJAC Title.

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

When asked of his thoughts of winning NJAC Coach of the Year, MSU’s Head Football Coach Rick Giancola simply deferred to his outstanding coaching staff and players. He said something along the lines of great players and great staffs make great coaches. While this is true, it’s hard to deny that the man in charge deserves the recognition for the successful football program at MSU.

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The Red Hawks were riding the momentum of a five-game winning streak, they will also be in search of their chemistry under their first year coach, they will also be in search for their chemistry under their first year coach, they will also be in search for their chemistry under their first year coach. Adding insult to injury, the Red Hawks were penalized with committing 23 turnovers.

"If we stop throwing the ball away, we'll win a couple of games," said Batts. "We need to look more to the inside post," suggested Batts as she referred to the game play of Rutgers-Camden.

Allowing this game to get away from them may frustrate the players as they credit their poor ball movement on both sides of the ball.

Leading scorer Omar Boothe contributed with 16 points while being a team high of one rebound shy of recording a double-double performance.

The athletically inclined trio of Boothe, Bush, and Yearwood scored a total of 32 points as only one was successful. Flustered by the speed and agility of the Scarlet Raptors was no match. The Scarlet Raptors hoisted up a total of ten three-point shots as only one was successful.

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The Red Hawks continued to search for their chemistry under their first year coach, they will also be in search of consistency and their first home win.

Senior Kerry Shine had her best game of the year in a 20T win at Kean with 17 points. She followed that performance with eight points.

To full line for 44 free-throw attempts. Though the Red Hawks were able to convert on 32 of those attempts, Coach Fiore was not totally appeased as he pointed out the fact that his team was last in the NJAC in free-throw percentage. "We must improve."

Along with being ranked last in free-throw percentage, Coach Fiore’s upbeat (but undersized) team also trails the rest of the NJAC in rebounding.

"Being a small team, we have advantages," said Jason Bush. "But we also have disadvantages because we’re so short."

Along with turnovers, the lack of a solid big man in the middle has been the weakness of the Red Hawks, as they attempted a total of 56 shots and retrieved only nine offensive boards in Saturday’s contest.

"We have more than a week to correct all of our team faults," said Fiore referring to the upcoming game against Savannah College.

Jason Bush helps his team recover from a loss at Kean with 14 points Saturday against Rutgers-Camden.

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TCNJ 6-2
NJCU 5-3
Rowan 3-3
Ramapo 3-3
Rutgers-Newark 3-3
Kean 3-3
Richard-Stockton 3-3
Rutgers-Camden 3-3

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

NJAC Overall
TCNJ 9-1
Rutgers-Camden 6-2
Rowan 5-1
Richard Stockton 4-2
Ramapo 3-3
Kean 2-4
NJCU 2-4
Rutgers-Newark 0-6
WPU 0-6

M/W SWIMMING

Rowan 1-0
TCNJ 1-0
WPU 1-0
Kean 0-2

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Wed. 22 vs. Savannah 7pm
Dec. 28-29 Holiday Tournament TBA
Jan. 4 @ Staten Island 7:30pm
Jan. 10 @ Ramapo* 8pm
Jan. 13 vs. TCNJ* 4pm
Jan. 17 @ NJCU* 8pm

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Dec. 27-Jan. 2
Grand Canyon Classic TBA
Jan. 6 @ Hunter 7pm
Jan. 10 @ Ramapo* 6pm
Jan. 13 vs. TCNJ* 5pm
Jan. 17 @ NJCU* 6pm

INDOOR TRACK AND FIELD

Jan. 6 @ Yale Invitational
Jan. 7 @ USATF-NJ (East Stroudsburg)
Jan. 13 MAC Championships (Bronx, NY)

WRESTLING

Dec. 29-11 @ Midlands National TBA
Jan. 4 vs. Wilkes 5pm
Jan. 6 @ Hunter Invitational 9am
Jan. 10 NYU/Hunter 4pm

MEN'S/WOMEN'S SWIMMING

Jan. 9 @ USMMA*$
Jan. 11 vs. Rowan $
Jan. 13 vs ESU$

# Women's Meet
$ Men's Meet

Junior Guard/Forward
Hometown: Teaneck, NJ
Boothe continued to lead his team as he scored 16 points in back-to-back games. Boothe also pulled down a combined 19 boards over the week.

Jasmine Batts
Sophomore Forward
Hometown: Carteret, NJ
Batts continues to explode off the bench as she scored 18 and 10 points off the bench. She also had a combined 12 rebounds.

Lakeesha Langston
Sophomore Guard
Hometown: Willingboro, NJ
Langston had a strong performance scoring 22 points in a 201 win at Kean where she set a school record for free throws made shooting 18-for-22 from the line.

Kerry Shine
Senior Guard
Hometown: Rahway, NJ
Shine hit two key free throws in the closing minutes of the victory over Kean Wednesday night. She had 25 points on the week, 17 came from the win at Kean.
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Home Court Means 0-3
Women Still Unable to Pick up First Home Win

By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

As another successful season has come and gone for the MSU Red Hawks football program, perhaps we should take one last look at the memorable year that brought MSU its 16th NJAC championship and seventh trip to the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

"Rewarding, fulfilling," said Giancola to describe his 18th season as Red Hawks’ Head Coach. “We were tested so many times in so many different ways and came through most of the time successfully.”

First and foremost, the story of this year is not the ineligible or injured players. The real story of the 2000 NJAC Champions are the players who made it through this year, putting forth a courageous effort to lead MSU to the top of the NJAC.

"Regardless of what kind of team we play, we need to come out with more intensity," The Red Hawks may have taken RU-Camden lightly in the first half as they led by only two points at intermission. But a smothering defense along with a mass of offensive contribution from an array of players, the Red Hawks pulled away in the second half. Four players scored in double digits as the home fans of Panzer Gym were able to witness a victory that stemmed from a total team effort.

A total of 11 players were able to register at least two or more points in Saturday’s game as team defense also contributed to the second-half run.

The Red Hawk defense

One Last Snap
The Story of the 2000 Football Season

By George Jackson
Staff Writer

Sophomore sensation Jay Silver dominated as the Rutgers-Camden Scarlet Raptors defeated the MSU Red Hawks.

Four Players in Double-Figures
In Big-Conference Victory

By George Jackson
Staff Writer

"We still need to get better," said Head Coach Ted Fiore after his Red Hawks trounced Rutgers-Camden this past Saturday. Shooting a sizzling 61 percent in the second half along with 54 percent from beyond the arc, the Red Hawks finished the game only three points shy of the century mark.

"We were sluggish in the opening minutes because some of us thought that this would be an easy game," said junior guard Jason Bush.

Regardless of what kind of team we play, we need to come out with more intensity!"