SGA Prepares For Possible Impeachment

Although Warned Three Months Ago, SGA Treasurer Still in Violation of Code of Ethics

By Inbal Kahanov
Production Editor

In a last-minute decision, SGA Attorney General took the issue of the SGA Treasurer’s possible violation of the code of ethics three months ago not off the back burner yesterday by taking the initial steps to set up a judiciary disciplinary committee. The charges scurrilously accusing him of repeatedly and knowingly violating the SGA code of ethics three months ago, after he was issued a warning in early November.

The violation of the code involves Elhagin’s receipt of financial compensation for the deejay services he provides for SGA chartered organizations, whose funds he oversees.

Both SGA Attorney General Jason Long, and N.J. Attorney General, observed in November that Elhagin was not permitted to receive financial compensation for his deejay services while in office. Elhagin told me I couldn’t,” said Elhagin. “I intend to continue to deejay even though they said I couldn’t. I don’t agree with the decision, so I’m not going to go by it.”

During yesterday’s SGA meeting, Long circulated a list of SGA legislators and asked those in attendance to sign their names so that he can have a list of the most active SGA legislators. From this list, Long and SGA President Pro Tempore Orlando Cabrera, will randomly select six individuals who will sit on the judiciary disciplinary committee and take part in the disciplinary hearing, due to take place in one month, discussing the option of Elhagin’s impeachment.

The decision will then be turned over to the SGA for a final vote on the matter.

Long stated that he has waited until now to set up the judiciary disciplinary committee, as he was considering the long-term influence an impeachment would have on the SGA.

“Because of the referendum asking students to vote on increasing student fees and the upcoming SGA elections, we thought it might not be such a good idea to start an impeachment process now,” said SGA IMPASEMENT” on p. 3.

Speculation Untrue; Cole to Remain at MSU

By Lillian M. Aleman
Newspaper Editor

MSU President, Susan Cole, announced on campus, in a widespread email, Saturday, that she will not be leaving the University despite the speculation that she would consider applying for the position at Rutgers University. Cole assured students and faculty members in her email that there is an ambitious agenda at MSU which she plans to continue to be part of.

“I feel both quite useful and very happy in my current position,” said Cole. “I intend to continue to be a strong advocate as I can be for the advancement of public higher education in this state.”

To view the entire email sent by President Cole, turn to page 16 of the Opinion Section.

By Valerie Harper
Assistant News Editor

MSU has a new police chief and four new police officers.

Paul Cell, who has been the interim police chief since April, was officially sworn into the position on January 17. Cell is the University’s first sworn in police chief. Prior to him, all department heads were civilian officers. He has worked in the community for 21 years, starting at MSU as an officer, then as a sergeant. He was also the head of the university’s investigative unit for three years. As an interim police chief, one of the first things he did was promote four civilian security officers to the police academy.

Tabetha Edwards, Carlo Ortiz, Ronald DeWitt and Fernando Costa graduated from the Passaic County Police Academy in Wayne on Friday. This brings the total of the University Police Department to 20 police officers and 14 civilian security officers.

At first, Costa began working on the Marine Reserve, was activated for the academy and was assigned to Camp Lejeune in South Carolina immediately after graduation. It is estimated that he will be activated for one year. Ortiz, who worked previously as a security officer for six years, is excited about his new position.

“I have been working hard everyday to get to this position,” he said. In addition, he will continue to serve as a Crime Prevention Officer on campus.

Tomasti Edwards, the second female police officer at MSU. She worked as a security officer for a year before being selected for the academy and is encouraged by the moral support.

“66 SENIOR OFFICIALS TREAT THE ROOKIES WITH RESPECT. EVERYONE IS ON THE SAME LEVEL... 99”

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University Police Officer

It’s a wonderful environment,” she said. “Senior officers treat the rookies with respect. Every- one is on the same level as far as respect is concerned.”

The officers, who went into the academy together, graduated with 46 other officers.

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2/1/02 - A Clove Rd. resident reported that his locks on his vehicle were broken.

1/31/02 - A Webster Hall resident reported that her pocketbook was missing from the library.

1/28/02 - An MSU employee reported that computer equipment from Russ Hall was missing.

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A man accused of kidnapping his ex-girlfriend from a Wayne shopping center and driving her halfway across the country eleven days prior to the kidnapping, after she ended their two-year relationship: Prosecutors say he showed up at the shopping center with a sawed off shotgun concealed in a bag that he had borrowed from a friend saying he was going hunting.

A man drove up, got out of his car and opened the hood as if turning to flash the girl. The girl ran to the nearest business and then named the man.

A man accused of leaving the scene of an accident. Attorney’s say the blood taken three hours after the incident.

Rodriguez' blood-alcohol level because it was based on a mistake in a story please call Editor-In-Chief James Davison at (973) 655-5230.
Construction on a $54 million dollar academic building will begin late next semester in Lot 14 to provide extra space to accommodate an increase in student enrollment.

According to Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs, Richard Lynde, MSU is anticipating an enrollment increase from 13,800 to 18,000 students by 2006. At the same time, the size of high school graduating classes will be increased by 20-25 percent.

"MSU believes that it is incumbent upon the University to provide additional space to meet the increased demand for higher education from the constituents we serve," said Lynde.

"The new building will provide the extra space that we need to accommodate the increased enrollment."

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"The Center is designed to be a lighthouse for the use of technology for educational programs that will represent the very best practices in teaching and learning," said Lynde. "Although preliminary planning documents will not be ready until late spring, it is estimated that the new building will be anywhere from 6 to 8 stories tall and will be three times larger than Dickson Hall."

"Current plans call for a building of 190,000 net square feet... Dickson Hall is 95,000 gross square feet," said Lynde.

The funds for the academic building will be raised by selling bonds secured by future tuition revenue, such as was the case for Dickson Hall.

"This is the usual way of funding non-revenue producing facilities in New Jersey," said Lynde.

When asked what is expected of the academic building, Cutler replied, "I expect a welcoming, attractive, and technologically advanced facility that will be a lighthouse for all the College of Education and Human Services community together in one building and will provide us with the best learning environment for all our students."

Additional reporting done by Ann Lynch.

Impeachment

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The current violation that the disciplinary hearing will discuss is a party sponsored by C.A.R.I.B.S.O. on Nov. 8 in which Elhagin was a deejay and received financial compensation in the amount of $150. Elhagin stated he will continue to do deejay work for organizations and does not see this as a conflict of interest as he worked through an outside source company and does not decide the amount of money he will receive.

"I do expect some opposition to this," said Long.

"Several organizations will be upset because Sharriff does a good job and he's well liked. Also, with the budget problems we're having, it's always a concern to switch horses in the middle of a problem." Elhagin stated he will continue to do deejay work for organizations and does not see this as a conflict of interest as he worked through an outside source company and does not decide the amount of money he will receive.

"To all the organizations: you can hire me anytime you want, and to all the others, you can impeach me anytime you want.”
MSU ‘Captures the African Spirit’
Opening Ceremonies Begin African-American Heritage Month

By Simona Kogan
Feature Editor

February 7, 2002

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A Lesson In the Female Anatomy

Women’s Center Workshop Tells All

By Lacey Smith
Staff Writer

Sitting at the Women’s Center-hosted lecture, “Knowing Your Body: A Workshop in Women’s Biology,” in the Student Center, one movie quote comes to mind from the Wedding Planner.

Jennifer Lopez is walking through the lobby of her office, describing to a co-worker her arranged-fiancé.

“He followed me around for an entire summer asking me if I had a vagina!”

In light of this, one might ask: Was the health lecture graphic? Maybe. Yet was the session informative? Definitely!

Mary Ann Sharpe, a Nurse Practitioner, was the guest speaker from the MSU Health and Wellness Center for the session held last Tuesday, Jan. 4. She spoke on women’s health issues ranging from anatomy to STD prevention.

On sex, she stated, “We want to do this. We want to keep the species going. We are sexual, and it is a good thing, not a bad thing.”

Though acknowledging that sex was, indeed, a wonderful thing, Sharpe stressed the importance of using condoms at all times, for not only pregnancy but STDs as well.

Despite the difficulty of the subject, Sharpe spoke very well and sincerely. The session was held at two a.m. and having just finished off a cup of Ramen, the second sluggish fad and probably the most important one of all is the bus. No one wants to wait 20 minutes in the cold to take the bus down to his or her car. So instead, the fashionable thing to do is to either complain about how you don’t want to take the bus until you muster up the energy to walk, or else, you could always forget about what it was you originally intended on doing and lay around the dorm instead. Either way you’re up with the times.

These trends are not the only ones occurring on campus these days. There are plenty more. These are just a few examples of what one may find when coming to visit our cozy little “college on the hill.” Of course there are always the few rebellious free-willed spirits that decide not to conform to mainstream life on campus, but just remember the cool kids are always up to date with the latest trends.
Feelin’ The Winter Blues??

Why The Bitter Cold Can Get a Little Bit Depressing

By Deirdre Narcisse
Special to The Montclarion

Many associations come to mind when thinking of the four seasons. Spring may bring thoughts of spring break, baseball season, the first frisbee game of the year with friends. Summer may have you thinking of the beach, warm nights and feeling free. Fall is associated with brisk weather, sweaters and a new school year. For many, winter has a lot of positive associations as well. However, along with the drop in temperature comes a decrease in daylight hours leading many people to experience the winter blues.

Feeling blue or a little down during the cold winter months is not unusual and may be related to staying inside more, being less social, inactivity and minuscule exposure to sunlight. Feeling blue means not feeling quite like your normal self. It can be so subtle that you don’t immediately notice that something is different. But it is possible that the blues can take away your usual spark or your ability to perform at optimal level.

Some signs of the blues are:
* Generally feeling a little down
* Not having as much energy
* The desire to sleep more

Some people are very affected by the change in season and experience a true depression in the colder months. People with depression are likely to experience:
* Significant loss of energy
* Over eating with weight gain
* Craving carbohydrates
* Considerable increased need for sleep
* Sadness/deep despair/emptiness, trouble concentrating, no real interest in usual activities and friends, feeling worthless, repeated thoughts of death and suicidal thoughts.

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If you’re experiencing many of these symptoms, you’re probably performing well below your potential at school and may be cut off socially as well.

Depression and the blues respond well to help. The difference between the blues and depression is in how severe the feelings and symptoms are.

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Omega Recognizes Outstanding Greeks
New Organization Honors Individual Greek Leaders and Discusses Ideas

By Erica Manan
Staff Writer

Last year a new Greek organization came to MSU. This organization is not a fraternity nor is it a sorority. Instead, this particular organization was founded to recognize individuals who are already a part of the Greek community. It is for their service to the fraternity system and the university, which they attend. This organization is The Order of Omega. The very first chapter of The Order of Omega was founded at the University of Miami on April 14, 1959. In the spring of 1977, The Order voted to become a co-ed organization.

The Order of Omega looks for members of the Greek community who have at least a 2.8 minimum GPA with junior class standing, thereby demonstrating academic excellence. Also, The Order looks for students who have played an active role within their organization, the campus life, and the entire community. The Order of Omega searches out and recognizes Greek leaders. Currently, there are over 400 chapters nationwide. Each chapter is different regarding its activity level.

Every aspect of The Order of Omega is designed to encourage students to be strong leaders and inspire their peers to become so. The Order of Omega was founded on strong ideals and has a wonderful history of upholding those ideals. The recognition it brings to the Greek community for academic achievement, strong leadership, and community involvement is unique. This particular organization is very welcome to the Greek community at MSU. The chapter at MSU, overseen by Rick Brown in the Office of Student Activities, initiated its first class last spring and just finished accepting applications for the next class. Those bids will be announced in a couple of weeks. To be initiated is considered to be a distinct honor within the Greek community. Ordinarily, there are two classes initiated per academic year. However, the chapter at MSU is still trying to firmly establish itself as a part of the Greek community. Once it is accomplished, a prestigious tradition will be established that may be continued for many years.

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Reform Must Come and Come Soon

With The Economy in a Tailspin, Action Must be Taken Against the Enron Debacle and Other Financial Struggles

By Asaf Kahonov
Staff Writer

The Enron Debacle has put the financial community in whole and the accounting community specifically into a position in which action must be taken. With the role of power, which carries with it an accountability to many parties such as employees or investors comes the responsibility of integrity within the financial reporting system.

Many of us took pride and joy in seeing the heroic efforts of our bravest and finest men and women who put their lives on the line during the recent tragedy of Sept. 11. They showed remarkable courage in preserving the ideals in which they believed in and valued.

It is time that the people who carry a different responsibility but equally important one, since this country’s economy is on their backs, to do the same.

It is time for them to look beyond the seven to eight figure salaries. It is time for them to care more than just about stock options or company perks. They must be truthful in relaying honest information to the public and to the ideals that stand behind it. This holds true with even greater relevance to the people who we trust to verify this information and be our watchdogs and impartial eyes, auditors.

Reform must come and come soon. This reform must be piercing and reach to the nooks and crannies. The auditing profession has been tarnished and damaged with such magnitude that only with tremendous reform will it be able to gasp for the air it so desperately requires. The public’s trust must be reestablished and here are some ways to do so:

The Creation of a New Self Regulatory Commission

This commission must be comprised of outsiders to the big five accounting firms who will take over the review process of audits. This commission should be one for the public from the public. It needs to make its findings public and have the ability to mandate changes.

It must have the backing of the US government.

Impose Rulings that Force a Rotation of Auditors

With the implementation of rotation, companies know that a different firm will review their previous work and thus not feel they have a job in perpetuity. They know that their former work will be scrutinized and thus will not engage in the overstating of income and other such practices. Rotation is relatively inexpensive and allows for peer evaluation.

Limit Job Movement

In order to preserve the image of integrity auditors should not be able to take a position within the accounting or finance departments of firms that they have audited within an extensive cooling-off period. Thus, no ties and impartial considerations come into play. The revolving doors between Arthur Andersen and Waste Management is a prime example of what can happen in such cases.

Modification of Audit Committees

The suggestions made by the SEC concerning auditing committees in 1999 must be adopted. These recommendations called for these committees to be composed entirely of independent directors who are financially literate and with experience. The rules adopted were a far cry from the recommendations. The recommendations must be revised and reimplemented.

Prohibit Consulting to Audit Clients

The problem is that accountants have become increasingly dependent on consulting. In 1999 more than half of the industry’s fees came from consulting. The University of Illinois in a study published just last year found that on average for every dollar in fees that clients paid their independent auditing firms they paid $2.69 in consulting fees to the same firm. Just look at Pugel Energy as the poster child for such practices. They paid PricewaterhouseCoopers $334,000 in auditing fees and $17 million for consulting fees. This conflict of interest has lent a hand to the decline in auditing skepticism and leaves uneasiness with it.

Mandate Forensic Auditing Regulation

Thomas R. Werich, a professor from Central Michigan University reviewed 40 cases of failures. He concluded that the auditors were not putting in the effort and work needed. They did not dive in to the nitty-gritty. They failed to ask questions and thus did not get a real picture of the situation. The auditors must look into a company through a magnifying glass and not at a far away glance.

FASB Overhaul

Accounting has become so complicated that understanding of the principles has taken the attention away from understanding the situation of the company. FASB the board, which sets the standard in the industry, moves at too slow a pace. FASB must go through a major overhaul. Just recently an SEC official said that FASB must set standards “within weeks not decades.”

Will these rules be suggestions? I do not know. Will these suggestions actually help? I hope so. Will personal responsibility become a factor? I’d like to believe so. All I do know is that a steps in the right direction must be taken and the time to take them is now.

Save a Life in 20 Minutes

MSU, in conjunction with N.J. Blood Services held its annual Blood Drive this week in Student Center Ballroom B. Their hope is to continue to gather people to help give blood for the victims of the World Trade Center tragedy. John Tenore (above) was visiting his nephew, a recent alumnus at MSU, when he decided to stop by and give blood for those in need.
"It's All In Our Hands"

SGA Spring Leadership Conference
Saturday, February 9th 2002
At the MSU Campus!
Meet your student leaders and learn more about MSU's organizations.
All MSU Students are invited to attend—programs include communication, leadership.
Breakfast and Lunch will be served!
For info call Chris Fitzpatrick
973-655-7434
Stay for the after party, SC Ballrooms @ 9pm!
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Arts and Entertainment Celebrates
African-American Heritage Month

It’s hard not to see a world without these individuals or others like them who have expanded our heritage and changed the face of our nation and our world.

February marks African-American Heritage Month. In honor of the contributions these Americans have made to the world of arts and entertainment, we will spend the month taking a look at famous dates, quotes, and short profiles of these great Americans.

- James Topoleski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

Featured Artist

Ethel Waters
1896-1977

Nicknamed “Sweet Mama Stringbean,” Ethel Waters performed vaudeville and pop tunes in the mid-1920s. Her singing was described as having a “smooth, well-defined phrasing and a meticulous sense of timing.” She debuted in 1921 on Cardinal records with “The New York Glide,” and “At the New Jump Steady Ball.” Later she became the first artist to release a blues record on the Black Swan label. During her career she performed in revues such as “Afrikania,” “Paris Bound,” and “The Ethel Waters Broadway Revue.” She also starred in the films “On With The Show,” “Check And Double Check,” and “Pinky.” She wrote the best-selling autobiographies His Eye Is On The Sparrow and To Me, It’s Wonderful.

Quotes compiled from about.com by Christina Spatz
Featured Artist written by James Topoleski
Using info compiled from bluflamecafe.com by Christina Spatz

This Week in Entertainment

T.V.
- PBS to change “Sesame Street?” According to Executive Producer Michael Loman, “Sesame Street” is in line to change the formula of the show. Starting as a show to help poorer children who could not go to preschool, the show has seen its audience of three to five year olds steadily change to an audience of two year olds much more advanced than their previous target audience. The change will be with the single street story which is seen throughout the episode. To cope with shorter attention spans, that story will now be told in one 10-minute block.

Books
- Historian Stephen Ambrose now admits to lifting several sentences from other authors to write his books Nothing Like It in the World, Citizen Soldiers, and four others. He claims that while he lifted them his footnotes adequately attribute the passages in his books.

Music
- Paul McCartney, is planning a major tour come April. The Drivin’ USA tour is set to take the former Beatle from California to New York City. The venues for the 14 date tour which also includes one in Canada have yet to be announced at this time as well as dates for a planned European tour in May. McCartney is promising a “show like nothing (he) has ever staged before,” in support of his first album of new material in four years.

Compiled from bluflamecafe.com by James Topoleski
E ven though the New England Patriots pulled off a last-second win over the St. Louis Rams in this year’s Super Bowl, the real winner of the day was clearly guinea pig. Or maybe it was the rambunctious bird. Well, it could have been the kneeing horses too. It’s hard to say.

Each year, millions of people across the country who tune in to the big game actually tune out until the action stops and the commercials — typically some of the most elaborate and inventive of the year — start to air.

THE WINNER

This year, the company that had the best spot overall was Budweiser — the beer people — which actually succeeded in creating nine ads people will remember after the last Rams fan stop complaining about all the interruptions.

Another Budweiser ad that will probably keep some tongues wagging is the spot that features Cedric the Entertainer, a popular comedian who has been featured in some of the company’s other beer commercials. In this spot, Cedric is in a bar next a man who asks him for a beer. The bartender, who has been featured in some of the most successful Anheuser commercials — typically shown pulling the carriage in commercials. This ad features overhead shots of the horses pulling the carriage across a bridge and into New York City, where they end up stopping on a snowy field to view the city’s “new” skyline. A moment later, each horse bows its head and kneels its front hoof to signify its own moment of silence.

Other companies created commercials that presented tributes and memorials to the heroes of the tragic events of Sept. 11, but Budweiser’s spot was the most poignant. Still, if the horses are capable of feeling such a huge depth of emotion, does it raise the question of whether we should be tying them to a beer wagon in the first place. Possibly not what Anheuser was going for...

DeVito makes the grade.

Another fun ad was the Lipton Ice Tea spot featuring a miniature puppet of Danny DeVito getting fired because the new variety of iced tea apparently doesn’t need a gimmick and can sell itself. This ad prompted the puppet community to get “up in arms” and protest the change in advertising. DeVito and the rest of his puppet cohorts began an all-out assault on the humans — including “Today” weatherman Al Roker. That’s kind of funny, but not particularly ingenious — just weird.

NOT EVEN CLOSE

As great as it is to point out the Super Bowl commercials that capture lighting in a bottle, it’s also fun to take notice of the spots that completely failed to connect. This year, a couple of the higher-profile commercials just didn’t quite work. The most notable of this year’s failures were the Pepsi commercials that featured Britney Spears dancing and singing in authentic-looking wigs from the last five decades. Look at Britney in a 1960s beach-themed commercial, with her hair all done-up in a bun. Or look at her innocently bop her bun. Or look at her innocently bop her bun.

E-Trade’s big pre-halftime ad was a big flop too. It was a giant — obviously horrible — extravaganza that featured the dancing monkey from previous year’s commercials. After the commercial supposedly ended, however, the ad was shown into the office of the E-Trade CEO, where he was fired because the preceding commercial was such a tremendous failure and the company had decided to change its branding strategy. The spot was so big and convoluted that it was really hard to catch the central point of the whole thing — that E-Trade has decided to rename itself E-Trade Financial, or some such thing, to try and escape the stigma of a dot-com.

MORE LOSER

It may not be fair to pick on the first-timer ... but whoever said life was fair? The sandwich shop chain Quiznos had never advertised during the Super Bowl before this year’s games. They offered up two spots that were completely ludicrous. Both featured a man who was test-marketing sandwiches (stake one) and wanted to see whether people preferred a hot Quiznos sandwich or a cold-cut sandwich from one of their competitors. During the first spot, a woman picks the hot sandwich and the test marketer shoots her in the neck with a poison dart. (Strike one.) Suppos edly he was trying to keep the Quiznos sub to himself. In the second spot, the same test marketer has set up a miniature guillotine next to the cold-cut sandwich and asks a guy which one he prefers. The guy pulls out a plastic mane and the guillotine and reaches for the sandwich, the blade falls and the hand gets chopped. Ooooooh. (Strike two)

These spots clearly didn’t work. Hey, die 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 McEachern Hall. Whatever the case, if your event is listed 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 must reach us by the Tuesday before we come out.

So be sure to include the name of the event, and the exact date it’s happening. Send all information to the following:

theoperation@hotmail.com
Never Sing The Wrong Lyrics Again

By James Topoleski
Arts and Entertainment Editor

This week in Cyberlife, while everyone else is kicking themselves for not betting on the Patriots winning the Super Bowl, we visit a site that will help you relive the hysterics of Mad Libs, a site that will help you save your favorite show, and a site that will help you never sing the wrong lyrics again.

*Cyberlife does not take responsibility for you being beaten up for singing out of tune though.

eLibs.com
www.elibs.com

You remember them from growing up, those fun yet educational booklets called "Mad Libs." You would fill in an adjective, a verb, or a word in the space provided, and when you read the following story, the blanks would then correspond to your words. Sometimes they were hilarious, sometimes you wondered what you where smoking when you decided to play, but in the end you had fun because the story always seemed that much better. Miss the fun of fill-out Mad Libs, but don't feel like hunting down and paying for a book you'll end up tossing sooner or later anyway, then eLibs.com is your answer.

eLibs.com is a web-based version of Mad Libs; you are presented with the blanks to fill out for the story, and then hit the "Create Me" button. Then your words are placed into the "Lib", and it is either hysterically funny or totally ridiculous. But that's not the extent of the site, thanks to eLibs, "Funkafizer," you can change how the story comes out by changing it to portray the person writing it, like giving it valley girl voicing or making Mr.T the author. You can even use this feature with a normal story; just type it into the "Funkatizer" and it's instantly changed to reflect whom you want it to sound like.

Don't have time for writing, or can't remember what an adjective is? Then you can sit back and read any of the user created "Libs". You can even look for specific stories from numerous categories, or find the user favorite.

LENTEN RETREAT FOR BUSY PEOPLE

FEBRUARY 24 – FEBRUARY 28

Second Week of Lent

Beginning at the 6:30 p.m. Mass
February 24
Newman Catholic Center

The Catholic Campus Center is offering a directed prayer retreat for busy students, faculty, staff and administrators February 24-28. This is an “at home” retreat, made within the busyness of your everyday lives. This retreat asks you for a commitment of one hour a day for five days, and promises you a deeper relationship with God in your life. There is a limited number of spiritual directors available. They will meet with the individual retreatants ½ hour each day at a convenient time to the retreatants. The retreatant is expected to devote ½ hour a day to personal prayer. The retreat begins with the 6:30 p.m. Sunday Mass on February 24. Plan to make this retreat, give God an hour a day, and give yourself the gift of spiritual strength and peace in your busy lives.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVED since there is a limited number of openings. Please RSVP by calling x7240 (on campus) 746-2323.

This retreat is open to the MSU community, students, staff, faculty and administration.
How Old Are You Now?
How Old Are You Now?

Happy Birthday!
How Old Are You Now?
How Old Are You Now?

Thursday, 7

Garth Brooks 1962
Frederick Douglass 1817
Chris Rock 1966
James Spader 1960

Saturday, February 9

Mia Farrow 1945
Carole King 1942
Gypsy Rose Lee 1914

FOR BOOKINGS SEND DEMOS TO CLUB www.thelooplounge.com

Lyrics.com
www.lyrics.com

It has probably happened to you occasionally, you hear a song on the radio, and you start to sing it. You sing it to class, and to lunch and soon it dawns on you, you have no clue what your singing. You thought the line was “screw me while I kiss this guy,” but everyone looks at you strange as you walk by. Where do you go to clear up?

Lyrics.com has a large database of lyrics for most of today’s popular songs. You won’t find rare songs here or many hard to find artists. Just the more popular ones. The interface is a bit hard to use; there is a login form that logs into nowhere, as well as a search section that really didn’t need to be included. Under that, you then pick the letter you are looking for (if it’s a letter search) and then there is a list of artists with the number of songs under their name. While it is a very plain site, that could be better designed, it is self as a lyrics database, and delivers well in that regard.

Save My Show
www.savemyshow.com

Is your favorite TV show in danger of being cancelled?

and since then many shows have been saved from the land of obscurity to prosperity for at least a season or two more. However, effective letter writing campaigns are hard to organize and often do not have the impact they should have due to the inability to get everyone to write. Save My Show has decided to change that through with organizing everyone for a certain show on one page. The site is set up with a list of shows currently looked down on by Networks and in fear of being canceled. Click on the link and you are taken to a poll where you can vote, should or should not it be canceled. You can even find out by network what is on their bad ratings hit list, or even find a cable or syndicated show in jeopardy. After an amount of time, your votes and or letters are then sent to the respective organization for consideration by the network. While it does not mean you will save your show from TV heaven, you at least have a voice.

Cyberlife
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Discipline?...Maybe Later

What happens when a child does something wrong, is told by his parents that if he does it again he will be punished, and then continues to commit the same wrongful act? Well, most people would agree that this child should be punished.

The Attorney General of the SGA has made threats and warnings, and now it’s time to back them up...or not. When Sharif Elhagin, treasurer of the SGA, admittedly received compensation for deejaying events paid for with SGA funds last semester, he was warned by the SGA that if he deejayed another SGA funded event, he would be subject to a judicial disciplinary committee. Well, he has now admitted to deejaying SGA funded events...again. So, it would stand to reason that Elhagin would be disciplined in a timely manner, as would the disobedient child.

So, what if the parents of the disobedient child said, “You were wrong, but we’ll discuss possibly punishing you...in a few weeks. In the meantime, we will not stop you from continuing your disobedient behavior.” Believe it or not, that is what the SGA is saying to Sharif Elhagin.

This past November, The Montclarion applauded the SGA for its ability to govern itself when it told Sharif Elhagin to stop deejaying SGA funded events, as it was a violation of the SGA’s newly adopted code of ethics. Now, we must retract that applause, or at least postpone it, as we anxiously await the judiciary disciplinary committee’s hearing for impeachment, which has been scheduled to commence after Spring Break. The reason for the delay? Bureaucracy supposedly. But is it only a coincidence that the disciplinary committee meeting will take place only a short time before re-elections, when Elhagin will only have a few more weeks in office? Doubtful.

As if the postponement of the disciplinary committee wasn’t bad enough, the SGA’s striving to conceal Elhagin’s infractions in an attempt to hoodwink the students only exacerbates the severity of the problem. Although Elhagin is now scheduled for a judiciary disciplinary committee hearing, SGA Attorney General Jason Long originally stated that discipline of Elhagin’s violations was postponed until the referendum to increase student fees is passed. The SGA did not want the students to vote on the referendum that would give the SGA more money while in the back of their minds, they are thinking about how the SGA is mismanaging money.

Will the impeachment of Elhagin will ever occur? Doubtful. Is the SGA’s ability to self-govern the unfa...
Welcome, ladies and gentlemen, to the first annual "Operation Enduring Freedom Fashion Show." Thank you for coming. Don't worry, there will be plenty more. Before we begin, I would like to make the following announcement: the death count for civilians in Afghanistan has just surpassed the death count for September 11 [Cheers, applause] Thank you, we're all very proud. We know you all waited a long time for this fashion show, perhaps further ado. Present! First Lady Mrs. Laura Bush! [Applause: Mrs. Bush enters and emcees, "The Boots Are Made for Walking."] We are very lucky to have Mrs. Bush with us today, as she is recently back from touring the country promoting literacy [Talk about taking a stand; take that nation in tow].

Laura is wearing a Laura Ashley housedress and pearls that cost more than the pay of the Kandahar [Cheers, applause]. Footage of the September 11 terrorist attacks to the next time you plan a sporting event that is nationally televised, the public is far too wrapped up in the latest 'friends' thing Jesus isn't in charge of anything, as what they were soldiers, just for the hell of it! It's not that beautiful; if only every soldier was that beautiful...we might have won that war! We'll soon have learned our lesson. We're proud to have you and Colin! We need more indiscernible murderers like you on our team. As for Condé, well thanks to you and Colin, the Bush Administration can't be accused of being bi-racial.

Here's a little advice from a concerned individual to the network executives out there in idiot-boland: the next time you call for something that is nationally televised, don't let U2 anywhere near it. Oh, and make sure that the Kandahar Trade Towers might not be a good idea either.

When watching the Super Bowl since I knew what football was, I consider myself one of the few brave souls who actually watch it for the game and not for the commercials. I expect to see a well-played game. What last Sunday's presentation had instead was ill-timed footage of the September 11 terrorist attacks to the soundtrack for NFL playoffs reciting excerpts from the Declaration of Independence.

I've seen an overhead view of ground zero was showed as more excerpts were spliced in. Maybe they would finally find the time to concentrate on the game being played, I thought. Also, I was wrong. A little later in the game, the network showed a group of American troops in Kandahar waving flags in the game, their eyes wide and their guns drawn. After being introduced, the troops began screaming and shouting like they were out on leave in Okinawa. One of them shouted, "Hey, welcome to Kandahar, baby!" as if there were no sordidness came when the band U2 performed at the stage. "Where the Streets Have No Name," the band's music is nothing to with the "War on terror." We are. It is as Hamlet said, "Sound and fury, signifying nothing."
SA's Priorities

Everyone knows that Montclair is a suite case campus. Anyone who has lived in the dorms knows that from late Thursday night until early Monday morning the halls in the dorms are almost always empty. For the average resident that is not interested in the arts or sports, there is little you can do during these times unless you’re involved in some aspect of Greek life.

The Greek life at Montclair is an extremely tight knott group that, much to the joy of the residents that take part in it, gives the school a sense of community. The beginnings of the fall and spring semesters are some of the most active times in the year. This is not because of the start of a new school year; it is because of Rush.

For the first month of each semester the nightlife is amazing, and all of those who are interested (or just want to party) have a reason to stay on campus during the nights and weekends. For many students, myself being one of them, Greek life is what is keeping me at Montclair.

If the Greeks make life that much better on this campus, why does the Montclarion insist on portraying a negative image of sororities and fraternities? In nearly every issue you’ll see at least one instance of the stereotypical drunk frat boy. Anyone who is involved knows that this is just an image put on to Greek life by movies. To be honest, being in a frat isn’t all like the movies Animal House. Greek life has played an important role in 73 plus years in this school history. In fact, many of the buildings are named after alumni of fraternities.

Also, they sponsor many of the school events. So why does Greek life not get the same respect as other organizations? Considering the impact and importance of these organizations, respect should be given where it is due.

Michael Stoppay
Computer Science

Frat Boy Stereotypes

As many of you now know, Francis L. Lawrence has announced his resignation from Rutgers University after a long and successful tenure as president. In recent news articles, both before and since that announcement, there has been some speculation about my interest in or candidacy for the presidency of Rutgers. There may continue to be some speculation in regard to that subject. In light of that public attention, I wanted to say clearly that the Montclair State University community that speculation is all that it is. I have not been asked to consider any other position in New Jersey, nor have I been asked to consider for any other position.

We have a very ambitious educational agenda here at Montclair State University, and I feel both quite useful and very happy in my current position. I intend to continue to be as strong an advocate as I can be for the advancement of public higher education in this state, and for the important role of this University in serving the educational needs of the people of New Jersey.

Never at any time in New Jersey’s history have the demands on public higher education been greater or the states more important. Despite the hopefully short-term budgetary challenges, this is an exciting time to be at Montclair State University and an exciting time to be engaged in public higher education. It will require the collaborative and visionary efforts of all of the state’s colleges and universities, working toward a shared agenda and assisted with leadership from business and government, to plan and implement a cause of action that will give New Jersey the prominence it should have in the nation for the quality, the accessibility, and the public engagement of its institutions of higher education.

Cancelled Class Headaches

As a commuter, I lack the luxury of having a dorm to go to between classes. However, I find places like the commuter lab, library, and Student Center okay replacements. This semester, I was lucky enough to get into each class I initially applied to be in. I have two hours at the most between classes and that’s fine with me. I allow me to get my work done in between classes. However, a friend of mine did not have the good enough fortune that I did. She had all her classes registered well before the deadline only to be notified weeks before the start of next semester that her Freshman Composition class was cancelled.

I began to hear more stories about more people on campus being notified of cancelled classes after the time of registration had ended, leaving them short credits for the semester. Why are these classes being cancelled? Why doesn’t the fall or spring semester schedule book have classes they know for sure will have teachers?

The cancelling of class seems to be an ongoing problem that will continue if not remedied. I really don’t want something like that to happen to me. Suppose one of my classes gets cancelled and the only class I can register for is an evening class. I commute so that would be a big inconvenience for me. Montclair University’s staff should be more organized and more helpful when it comes to making a semester’s schedule book.

Aarika Halstead
Biochemistry Major

Vanity Fair

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long. You have another completely-legitimately-secret meeting to attend. Wink, wink.

Finally, ladies and gentlemen, the man you’ve all been waiting for: President George W. Bush! [Standing ovation: “Dueling Banjos.”] Baby Bush! It’s stylish and profile! In a ten-gallon hat and cowboy boots, just the outfit for ordering the deaths of thousands of innocent Afghans! McVeigh used the phrase “collateral damage,” but, gosh darn it, those words work! Take a bow, Mr. President! You deserve it.

There you have it, folks: “Opera­tions Enduring Freedom.” I want to thank everyone for coming, particularly the Supreme Court, sitting right here! Let’s give these folks a round of applause, shall we? After all, without them and their wickedly illegal interception of personal correspond­ence, we wouldn’t be here! Thank you all, and we’ll see you next year.

Tennance Thornton, a political science major, is in his first year as a member of The Montclarion.
Students Voice Their Opinions on the Parking Problems at MSU

The Commuter’s Viewpoint

Parking has been a big issue among student commuters at MSU. As a student commuter, I have faced many problems with finding parking. I believe that part of the problem is that the university does not provide enough parking spots for commuter students, so parking lots are often overcrowded.

In my opinion, the commuter parking lots should be better managed to ensure that students can find a spot to park their cars. One solution would be to enforce the parking rules more strictly. Currently, there are many parking violations, such as double parking and parking in reserved spaces. These violations should be addressed to improve the parking situation for all students.

I believe that the university should also consider expanding the commuter parking lots to accommodate the growing number of commuters. This will not only provide more parking spaces but also help reduce the number of parking violations.

At the end of the day, everyone should be treated fairly. We all should have equal access to parking, regardless of whether we are commuting or not. The university should take steps to ensure that the parking system works for everyone, including commuters, students, and faculty members.

Sandra Dubon
Spanish Major

Attempts at Safety Are Not Safe Enough

As a resident at Montclair State University, I enjoy the time I spend here. The dorms are comfortable, and the campus is a great place to be. However, the parking lot is a big problem for me. The lot is often overcrowded, and it can be dangerous to walk across the lot.

I have noticed that the lot is often full of cars, and there is not enough space for everyone to park safely. This is a problem because it can be hard to find a spot, and it can be dangerous to walk across the lot.

I think that the university should take steps to improve the parking situation. This could include expanding the lot, enforcing the parking rules more strictly, or finding a way to make the lot safer for pedestrians.

Traci Huynh
Theatre Major

Is Handicapped Parking a Myth?

The “handicapped” lots of 15 and 19 have one major flaw: they are not enforced as handicapped-only lots. I have a NJ state issued permanent disabled ID which hangs from my mirror, and also a plastic access card issued by MSU for access to the handicapped lots.

Lot 19 is convenient, and has an access gate, but is usually full while Lot 15, the “overflow lot” is usually full of non-handicapped cars, delivery vans, buses, etc., which at times completely block parked cars making it a chore to leave. Only once since I have been a student here have I ever seen a police officer checking license plates or hang tags. And even then I only saw one ticket issued. I have however, noticed that on a regular basis, professors and students alike just seem to park there because it seems convenient. Lot 15 is within a matter of feet from the music building. Richardson Hall, the speech building and the theatre so it’s one of the most convenient lots on campus. But that doesn’t mean that it should just be open parking for whoever gets there first. The lots are small to begin with, Lot 15 having only about 15 legal space, although there are other ways to park without obstructing traffic at the loading dock, but you run the risk of a ticket.

I understand that people may be in a hurry, but the lots still need to be better enforced so that the people who truly deserve to park there can do so without the hassle of waiting or creating their own space.

Richard Young
Undeclared

Illegal Parking, Oh My!

As a commuter student at Montclair State University my experience here has been a positive one, and I enjoy being a student here. However, the one concern I am experiencing is the parking lot. I can tolerate waiting twenty or thirty minutes for a parking space, but what is aggravating to me is when other cars are parked blocking the lot and exit entrance.

When I try to make a turn I sometimes have to reverse in order to let the other cars pass, because they are illegally parked. At times, I have noticed the campus police giving them tickets, but it’s not on an everyday basis. I also have noticed that there are barricades, but to no avail, because people move them. I feel that something has to be done.

For instance, there was a time when I was looking for a parking space, and as I was turning to go in and another vehicle was going out, they couldn’t see me because the illegally parked car was blocking their view. So sometimes I have to get out and walk a good distance in order to find a space.

Jennifer C. Lauer
Undeclared

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The Student Government Association Invites YOU!

The SGA holds its general meetings Wednesdays @ 4 pm. We want YOU to attend and voice your concerns!!!
All meetings take place in Student Center Room 411-414. Call Chris Fitzpatrick, SGA Vice President, for details. 973-655-7434!

Food Service Feb 13th
Meet and greet Kevin Rakowski, director of Auxiliary Enterprises, and Dora Lim, General Manager of Sodexho Food Service!

Academics Feb 20th
Speak to Dr. Richard Lynde, MSU’s Vice President of Academic Affairs about current and future classes, academic space, etc.

Local Politics Feb 27th
Meet Ms. Marti Kennedy, newly elected Little Falls Assemblywoman! Ask about the local township and it’s effect on your education!

Police and Security Mar 6th
Ask questions to Mr. Paul Cell, the newly appointed Chief of MSU Police! Talk about security, car theft, etc!

Administration & Parking Mar 20th
Meet Ms. Patricia Hewitt, the MSU Vice President of Administration and Finance! Ask about parking, traffic, and important campus happenings.

State of the University Address Mar 27th
Hear a speech by Dr. Susan A. Cole, MSU’s President, and ask pertinent questions about your education and college experience! Enjoy a free sandwich dinner.
child care wanted

F/T INFANT CARE - Seeking college/grad student to care for infant in my Wayne home. F/T hours M-F, excellent salary, exp. preferred. Lisa 973-696-3587.

Seeking part-time mother's helper. Glen Ridge family with 4-year-old, two infants seeks responsible sitter 10-15 hours per week for some baby care, light chores or errands, play dates. Need safe driver with own transportation to job, 973-566-0174.

Responsible, creative sitter needed to play with my sweet 4-year-old boy a few hours a week. Close to campus. Must drive, not smoke. Early ed. preferred. Julia, 973-239-7073.

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使用防晒霜，寻求阴凉处。
Red Hawks Miss Nat’l Tourney
Losses to NYU, UPenn Seal Hockey Club Team’s Fate

By Mike Halper
Staff Writer

The MSU Red Hawks and Franklin Pierce College Ravens have been on opposite ends of a rapidly-shrinking gap all season long. The initial rankings released by the ACHA-2 on October 29 listed MSU as the number four team in the Northeast, and the Ravens weren’t even ranked. On November 11, the second rankings still had MSU at number four, and FPC had moved all the way up to a tie for fifth, just 10 rank points behind.

By Dec. 10, the Ravens had gained even more ground, finishing alone in fifth, just three rank points behind MSU. The fourth rankings, released January 21, saw the Ravens just one rank point behind the Red Hawks.

And now that ACHA-2 Commissioner Dan Blevins has released the final rankings, the Ravens’ upward trend has continued, nestling them comfortably in fourth place, five points ahead of the Red Hawks and on their way to the National Tournament at NYU.

After receiving the cold shoulder from the rankings committee last year, MSU was given every opportunity to get to Nationals this year: by the members of the committee, who have listed them in the top four all year, by the Super East, who welcomed the Red Hawks into their fold, by the CCSU players, who finished in fourth last year but wrapped up their disappointing Super East season at just 2-10, and by the Ravens themselves, who seemed to lose a key game every time given a chance to gain ground.

But the Red Hawks were unable to hold on to their spot after the Ravens came up big against Siena on January 25, topping the Northeast’s second-ranked team, 7-4. The Red Hawks promptly went out the next night to be blown away by top-ranked NYU, 8-0.

Even then, the Red Hawks were gifted with another break on January 28, when CCSU defeated the Ravens, 6-3. If the Red Hawks could have just put up a couple impressive wins, they might have had a shot at holding on to number four.

Instead, they went out to the University of Pennsylvania were beaten on the ice by a M-ACHA team for the first time in almost two years.

Goodbye Nationals.

The Red Hawks weren’t able to get much going on loses that ended their post-season hopes.
he wasn’t capable of doing.

“Just being with about 5-6000 people [watching], either you’re nervous and start out too fast or do too much and tire out,” said Benson.

Monaro gained on the runner down the stretch and on the final turn took the lead for the Red Hawks.

“I kept seeing him go up into lane two on every turn so I knew that was my best chance back inside,” said Monaro.

“Coming around the final turn I knew I was going to go outside with him, but halfway through the turn, duck inside real quick. I ducked inside and passed him and shot it as hard as I could down the stretch and handed it to [Torres].”

“Chris ran a really smart race,” said Torres. “He stayed right behind the lead runner the whole time. Last 60 meters he kicked it in and went right ahead and gave it to me in the lead.”

Baldwin was the second Division III athlete to compete at the 3,000 Meter race at the Millrose Games. Before him, Karl Paranya raced.

On Saturday, the team traveled to East Stroudsburg, PA to compete in the 3rd Annual Dick DeSchriver Track and Field Invitational. Tierra Hicks won the Women’s 400 Dash in 57.96 seconds and came in fourth in the 55-meter hurdles.

Osei Bonsu finished fourth in the Men’s 55 hurdles at 7.83 while Ernest Tymes came in fourth in the Long Jump and Nick Gregorio finished third in the Men’s Shot Put.
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Men's Basketball

- Sat. 9 @ Ramapo*
  - 3 p.m.
- Wed. 13 @ NJCU*
  - 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball

- Sat. 9 @ Coast Guard/ W. New England
  - TBA

Wrestling

- Sat. 9 @ CTC Championships
  - (Bronx, NY)
  - 9 a.m.

TRACK AND FIELD

- Sat. 9 @ Coast Guard/ W. New England
  - TBA

Honorables Mention

- Jasmine Batts
  - Junior Center
  - Carteret, NJ

  Batts scored 23 points after a 8 and 17 point performance. Over the 3-game span she grabbed 24 rebounds and had 8 steals.

- Harold Williams
  - Sophomore Forward
  - Jersey City, NJ

  Williams had a double-double against Rutgers-Newark with 11 points and 15 rebounds. In the game against Rutgers-Camden he scored 13 points and grabbed 6 boards.

- Tierra Hicks
  - Senior Forward
  - Teaneck, NJ

  Boothe hit two free throws with 3.1 seconds left in the game against Rutgers-Camden in a 71-70 win. Boothe would score 18 points in the game, grab 12 boards and reject 5 shots on the night.

- Erin Schultz
  - Junior Guard
  - West Milford, NJ

  Schultz had 25 points in three games including 10 and 11 against NJAC teams. She collected 6 rebounds, 8 assists and 8 steals.

- Tierra Hicks
  - Junior - Sprints
  - Hillsborough, NJ

  Tierra came in first in the Women's 400 Dash in 57.96. She also came in fourth in the 55-Meter hurdle.

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Men's Basketball
3 Straight
Boothe Connects on Rare Free-Throws for Win

By John Montesano
Staff Writer

The MSU men's basketball team continued to live up to their potential by adding two more wins to their total this past week. The two wins were against a pair of teams from the Rutgers campus, Rutgers-Camden and Rutgers-Newark. Montclair improved their records to 14-6 overall and 8-5 in the NJAC Conference.

Against Rutgers-Newark, MSU were led by Harold Williams, who had 11 points and 15 rebounds and Joseph Thomas, who led the Red Hawks with 33 points on 10-24 shooting from the floor. MSU took a seven point lead into halftime and managed to double that lead to win by 14, 69-55. Rutgers-Newark 71

Boothe Connects on Rare Free-Throws for Win

As Alex Torres passed the finish line this past Friday, he helped the Red Hawks defend their 4X400 Men's Relay title. They came in with two new runners on the relay team—Enrique Llanos and freshman Chris Monaro—and finished the same as last year in first place.

It wasn’t the most important win of the year, but to win at Madison Square Garden at the Millrose Games, which is regarded as the nation’s greatest indoor track and field competition, it was special.

“I’ve never been more nervous than [Friday night],” said Monaro.

“It felt good,” said Llanos.

“I’ve never run on that track before and I ran fast.”


“The whole race was good for us,” said Head Coach Bennie Benson. “They ran real well. We’re defending champions so we wanted to get back to defend our title.”

The race, however, was harder than the first go around.

“Last year we had the lead for about all the whole race,” said Torres.

“This year we had to work a little bit harder.”

Leading out for the Red Hawks was Darryl Louis. "The key to indoor is getting out," said Louis. "If you’re the first person to the point or indoor you should be able to maintain your lead. That was the key to the race.

"We always lead off with [Louis] cause [Louis] gets out the blocks really hard and opened up the lead...probably a little too hard and got tired a bit," said Torres.

"The second leg is always the slowest leg," said Louis. "We were expecting him to keep the race close.

But Llanos isn’t a quarter runner. He’s a hurdler. He practices with the hurdlers, yet it did build up the strength in his legs which explained his fast start.

“That’s the advantage of one of the best quarter mile led off leading for you,” said Benson. “You can have some mistakes early. I knew [Monaro] could keep it close.

Monaro would then get the baton off of Llanos behind U. of Albany. Before the race, Benson told Monaro to do anything See “TRACK” on p. 22