Campus Loses $7 Million in the Second Budget Cut in Two Years

By Jennifer Bender
Staff Writer

Governor James McGreevey announced on Tuesday that four-year colleges and universities of New Jersey would be receiving an $86 million reduction in their budgets, resulting in a 14 percent budget cut for MSU. As the 12 public institution representatives, including MSU President Susan Cole, were called into the governor's office, they received information from McGreevey as to why the budget cut was necessary. "With the New Jersey economy being poor and revenues low, the Governor isn't bringing in the funds that he wanted," stated Cole yesterday as she addressed the campus community during a Senate meeting.

"The facts are bad for us," said Cole. While Cole has said nothing drastic will be done on the MSU campus, changes will be occurring. The Outstanding Scholars Assistance Program, which is supported by the state, has had $3.3 million cut from it. Because of this factor, there will be no new incoming class of outstanding scholars next year.

As stated in the Star Ledger on Wednesday, McGreevey's upcoming budget will not include an increase in sales or income tax, but will include cuts elsewhere to ensure a balanced budget.

Due to a change made by former governor Christine Whitman, fringe benefits had been placed in university accounts. While the $46.3 million in existing state appropriations for MSU appears to be $66.3 million (when added with the $20 million in fringe benefits for MSU employees), this is not really the case.

Cole will be applying the 14 percent cut to the $46.3 million, totaling $7 million. "Hopefully this is something that is temporary and will only get better," stated Lisa Maikisch, a Business Director of the Physical Plant, Kiki Williams, there has not been an instance of bursting pipes, which is a normal occurrence in this type of weather. There has been a multitude of calls relating to heating deficiencies.

Weather

Frigid Weather Freeze

Campus

Additional Heat Offered To Some Rooms

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

Below-freezing temperatures in the eastern region has affected campus heating throughout various buildings, offices, and residence halls. Although, according to Director of the Physical Plant, Kiki Williams, there has not been an instance of bursting pipes, which is a normal occurrence in this type of weather, there has been a multitude of calls relating to heating deficiencies.

"There was nothing wrong with the heating, we are producing enough to support the campus," said Williams. "The calls were relating to comfort." Students have complained that certain buildings on campus, such as Finney and Dickson Halls, have left them no choice but to wear their outside winter apparel in class.

"It's freezing outside and I'm glad to get inside of a Sez "HEAT" on p. 6.

Specifics Released for the $11-Thousand Rooms Located in the New Residence Village

By Melinda Smith
Chief Copy Editor

Ten months ago, the new residence village was only a plan on a piece of paper and now it's well on its way to being finished. Just in time to give students next fall the living room, kitchen and two full bathrooms and the other with two single bedrooms and one double bedroom with the rest of the apartment being identical to the living room, kitchen, and bathrooms will be the same. It has yet to be established whether the pricing for these apartments will be different. As of now, they are the same.

Whether the prices change for singles or doubles, they most likely won't jump too far from the tentative price of $10,175 for an eleven and a half-month lease from August 30 until August 14, the next year, according to the Director of Residence Life, Regina Sargent. "I think it's outrageously priced, and you're paying more to live further away from your classes. It's ridiculous," said junior Bridget Butler, Art Major. The extra two weeks not included in the lease will be free for those students who continue on to another year or will give the staff of Residence Life time to clear out the apartments for incoming residents.

Each apartment will include: a dishwasher, electric stove, refrigerator, eat in counter, heat and air conditioning, a coinless laundry.
Municipal Court.

Resident Nathan Leon Kipp and resident Lamar M. Freeman were waiting for a response. The maintenance department responded to the scene.

1/25/03 - A white powdery substance was found at Panzer Gym. A search of paraphernalia was found and is under investigation.

1/24/03 - Drug paraphernalia was found in a resident’s room (20) and Blanton Hall was activated. The white powdery substance was found at Panzer Gym. A search of paraphernalia was found and is under investigation.

Anyone who has information regarding these incidents is urged to call the police station from any campus phone at T-1-P-S (8477). All calls are strictly confidential.

Accident Victim in Fair Condition

A 40-year-old township man was in fair condition at Montclair Memorial Hospital after being struck by a vehicle at Millburn Avenue and Walnut Street. Jeremy Allen suffered compound leg fractures and head trauma after he was hit Friday afternoon by a Toyota Camry driven by Edgardo Adelante of Union, who was charged with eluding police and driving under the influence.

Ex-actor Gets Term for Police Chase

A former movie actor was sentenced yesterday to 4 1/2 years in prison for leading police on a high-speed chase along Route 1 in February. Hopkins pleaded guilty last May to charges of eluding police and driving under the influence.

The SGA announced its choice for new Director of Greek Affairs. See page 6 for complete story.

Andrew Zabotom was appointed as Justice. Executive Board election rules and dates were passed.

Class I organization L.A.S.O. was rechartered.

The Montclairion will accept factual errors. If you think we made a mistake in a story please call Editor-in-Chief James Topoleski at (973) 655-5230.
University Police Increase Security in Lots
In the Span of Three Days, Eight Vehicles Have Equipment Stolen From Them

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

A total of thirteen cars had equipment stolen from them while parked in various lots across campus since Jan. 15.

Eight of the 13 reported thefts were reported within the span of three days.

The most recent thefts reported were on January 22 and January 23 when the owner of a 1997 Mitsubishi and a 2001 Honda reported to the University Police that equipment within the vehicles had been stolen.

The rash of thefts began at 2:30 p.m. on January 15, when the owner of a 1996 Honda reported their vehicle stolen.

Although the car was recovered, seven owners of vehicles parked on campus reported that their car had been broken into the very next day. A 1997 Volkswagen, two 1995 Hondas, a 1994 Volkswagen, a 1990 Eagle, and a 1995 Dodge Neon had stereo equipment stolen from them.

Six of the reported thefts in those cases had their driver’s side door pried open. When asked if the locks from these vehicles were pried in a similar fashion, Lt. Boyd Lyons of the University Police said, “This is part of an active case and we cannot discuss this matter. Any information could jeopardize our investigation.”

Lyons was also unable to answer questions regarding their belief about the origins of the theft and whether or not the thefts could have been caused by the same person, or group of people.

Thieves continued on January 17, as the owners of a 2000 Honda and 1994 Acura parked on campus also reported missing stereo equipment from their vehicles.

Currently, University Police patrols the campus using both patrol vehicles and bike patrol.

“25 Police Officers total in the Department and we routinely patrol 24-hours a day. The number of officers varies day to day,” said Lyons.

University police is planning on See “THEFT” on P. 7

Nationwide Search for Assistant VP Ends
University Finds Its Man Right at Home; MSU Senior Project Manager Chosen

By Jennifer Bender
Staff Writer

After a nationwide, seven month search, the new Assistant Vice President for Facilities Operations was announced in an e-mail sent to all faculty and staff members Tuesday, January 21.

Walter Watkins, currently the Senior Project Manager of Architectural and Engineering Services on campus, will begin his new position on February 10.

The new position was created after Patricia Hewitt, former Vice President for Business and Facilities left MSU.

As the Assistant Vice President for Facilities Operations, Watkins will acquire many responsibilities, including overseeing housekeeping and ground services, landscaping, maintenance, and utilities.

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Virus Attacks MSU Campus Over the Weekend; IT Department Works to Cure It

By James Topoleski
Editor-in-Chief

Internet traffic yet again crawled to a standstill, when MSU became one of many institutions and businesses that were attacked by a virus called the SQL Slammer Worm, this past Saturday.

The virus, which affected servers who use Microsoft's SQL Server 2000 or any software using the Microsoft Developer Engine, scanned out and targeted servers that did not receive Microsoft's SQL 2000 Service Patch 3, a software vulnerability patch, last summer when the problem was discovered. The continual replication and sending of this virus out into networks caused the network slowdown that was observed.

"It was a bit annoying since I rely on the Internet for so many things," said Carolyn Dachinger, a sophomore music therapy major who lives on campus and experienced the problem Saturday. "But, it happens, so what can I do? It really wasn't that big of a deal."

According to Jeff Giacobbe, Director of Systems and Networking for Information Technology (IT) in an email sent campus wide on Saturday, IT identified and isolated a number of SQL servers on campus that were infected, and isolated them from the network.

"We have blocked all incoming traffic to these ports on our main campus router," said Giacobbe. "These measures are guaranteed to prevent the worm from entering our campus network, but it will not stop an already-infected machine on campus from flooding our campus network with excessive traffic."

When asked as to why patches...
How the Worm Works...

By James Topoleski
Editor-in-Chief

The SQL Slammer Worm, also known as Sapphire, is a worm, or virus, which was created to exploit a known vulnerability in Microsoft's SQL 2000 server.

A patch which was issued by Microsoft over this past summer when hackers made the vulner­ ability public knowledge, many people had not updated their software to reflect this and thus were left open to the attack.

The worm itself does not affect most home users since the software targeted was not home versions of Microsoft XP, ME etc., but does affect users running the service patches of Microsoft's Operating System.

Those running Microsoft's SQL Server 2000, Office XP Developer Engine, Microsoft Access, or Micro­ soft Desktop Engine 2000, among others, will run into the problem and should patch their software if they have not already done so.

Linux, Unix, or any version of the Mac OS including Mac OS X users were immune to the worm, though they too fall the effects of the internet slowdown when the servers access the internet were hit by the virus.

The virus works by attacking the SQL Sever Resolution Part of 1434 and 1433. The attack was done by a specially coded worm program, that is, it can read 576 bytes of large or less than the amount of space on a common 1.44 meg diskette you could buy at the bookstore. While the program itself was far from harmful, the aggressive scan­ ning technique employed by the worm groundered the networks to a halt.

The virus worked very much how phone lines work when too much traffic is going over them at once. When too many people call into one area, phone lines overload and you end up getting messages to call back after a few minutes. The same could be said about the Slammer worm.

It sent too much information, in the form of replicated copies of itself through the Internet, slowing Internet traffic to such a degree that any attempt to access a website was met with an error screen.

Prevention is relatively simple, with the installation of SQL 2000 Service Patch 3 fixing the prob­ lem. Another method to block an attack would be through the blocking of four SQL service ports.

Note that the blocking of these ports does not fix the problem but in fact just acts as a Band-Aid until the proper patch is applied.

University Expands Its Borders

By Inbal Kahanov
Managing Editor

Mahidol University in Thailand was one of five universities visited by MSU's delegation to Thailand and Vietnam in January. President Susan Cole sees Mahidol University as one of the most promising institutions in Thailand for creating a partnership with MSU.

Students and faculty may soon be presented with expanded opportunities for studying and teaching at universities in Thailand and Vietnam. Each of those countries involves global partnerships with MSU.

The relationships have developed following a University deleg­ ation headed by President Susan Cole, which visited various universities from January 1-11 in Thailand and Vietnam to discuss collaboration opportunities.

Of the five uni­ versities visited, Cole feels the University of Human­ ities and Social Sciences (UHSS) in Vietnam is just beginning to open its doors to the West, and establish­ ing relations with Vietnamese univer­ sities at this early stage gives us an advantage over other institutions," said Cole.

As opposed to UHSS, Mahidol University is one where Cunning­ ham believes exchanges may begin with stu­ dents.

The relationship with Sipakorn University was one that recently began, primarily focused in the art school, but possibly developing in the future in fields such as environment­ al sciences.

"Two faculty members are teaching there and they are planning to begin a Visual Dialogues program between the two art departments... which allows stu­ dents from other countries to con­ ceptualize and collaboratively develop on art proj­ ects with their MSU counterparts over

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MSU's Worldwide Educational Global Relations

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Building, but it’s just as cold in there as it is outside,” said junior Mark Mor
ing. “Everyone was wearing their coats in my class in Dickson.”

According to Williams, the University is spending close to $8 thousand a year to provide additional heat to the campus, which includes space heaters, heat curtains and baseboard heating.

Williams also mentioned that buildings on campus, such as Freeman and Finely Halls have select rooms, which have not been receiving heat due to their radiators.

Maintenance workers have been bleeding radiators that are not emitting heat by removing the excess water in the pipes so that the heat can go through.

Students who call the three extensions devoted to helping with heating deficiencies are logged and the calls are dealt with in the order they are received during regular working hours.

After business hours, the specific residence hall will call University Police, who then in turn will contact the after-hour Physical plant workers.

“We have six people working around the clock to make repairs,” said Williams.

£ Williams also stated that there has only been one problem with the circulation in Partridge Hall, but that no critical systems were affected.

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Administration and Accounting Major.

“It is discouraging to see student scholarships being cut,” said Mal
tzich.

While there is no confirmation at this time of when or by how much, Cole has said, “tuition increases will have to be.”

Cole also assures that all construction projects will remain, and nothing will be cancelled. Plans to increase enrollment of MSU will also remain.

SGA Director of Greek Affairs Position Filled

Tau Phi Beta Member Chosen After the Dismissal of Previous Director Last Year

By Cesarina Miceli  
Assistant News Editor

Tau Phi Beta’s Blake Urquart was revealed as the new Director of Greek Affairs at last night’s SGA meeting.

The SGA had been looking for a new Director after the dismissal of Erica Manen last November.

SGA President Chris Fitzpatrick reviewed three applicants and based his final decision on the recommendations of SGA Executive Secretary Colleen Halpin, and Advisor of Fraternities and Sororities Hayden Greene.

Fitzpatrick commented, “all of the candidates who we considered are truly excellent leaders, but we are all very excited to welcome Blake to the team.”

Urquart will receive legislative approval at next Wednesday’s SGA meeting.

According to Halpin, Tau Phi Beta is a local fraternity unique to MSU’s campus. Because Urquart is in a fraternity, he can help guide other organizations. Last year, Urquart was social chair for his fraternity but chose not to run again this year so that he could obtain the position of Greek Affairs Director.

Halpin stated, “it gives the SGA another diverse voice and perspective. As a fellow Greek [member of Theta Kappa Chi], I feel he will positively represent our community.”

Fitzpatrick adds, “Blake has energy and interest, and he is tremendously diplomatic. I feel he will represent the Greek Community at its best.”

Urquart mentioned that he has many creative ideas for the Greek Community.

In regards to his new position, Urquart confidently said, “I am ready for the challenge and I am looking forward to the Spring semester.”
Theft
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Increasing patrol of the campus parking lots and Lyons said, “It is always a concern when a crime occurs.” The thefts were scattered throughout various lots on campus. Lot 28 had the most reported missing equipment with three cases currently under investigation; both Lots 40 and 22 had two cases; and Lot 30, 25, 19, 20, 24 and the Floyd Hall parking lot had one vehicle that experienced stolen radio equipment in each.

Though University Police are taking the matter seriously, students who park on campus have not expressed the same concern. “I worry more about finding a parking spot than about someone breaking into my car and stealing my stereo,” said junior commuter student, Jill Traverns.

Another student, sophomore Darly Spenser agreed with Traverns when he stated, “I don’t think it’s such a big problem and the University Police seem like they have the situation under control.” “I just wish something would be done about having more parking on campus so that I could get to class early,” said Spenser.

Virus
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It had placed the required patches on their systems before the virus was known. MSU was not the only place to experience an attack. Microsoft was not immune to the problems caused by their software. In a report first broken by CNET news who received messages by Microsoft’s own staff, Microsoft was struggling as of Monday with a wide-spread infection of its corporate networks. This added to a long running battle between Microsoft and other software publishers versus consumer advocate groups, who have repeatedly stated that the current policy of issuing software updates and relying on consumers to implement them is flawed.

“This shows that the notion of patching doesn’t work,” said Bruce Schneier Chief Technology Officer for network protection firm, Counterpan Internet Security, in an interview conducted by CNET after Microsoft’s current network problems came to light Monday. Publicly, they are saying it’s not our fault, because you should have patched. But Microsoft’s own actions show that you can’t reasonably expect people to be able to keep up with patches.”

This is also not the first time Internet traffic has gone down this year. Problems with Verizon caused major Internet outages over the course of two weeks in the beginning of the fall semester. These outages were caused by problems with Verizon’s wide area network. Other problems this year include a change Verizon made with its Internet routing, which damaged some equipment on campus.
As the new residence village continues to build away, details have been released regarding the amount of money it will cost to live in the apartment, along with what each room will contain. Currently, the tentative price per person to live in the rooms is almost $11 thousand per year.

room on each floor, a multi purpose room on the first floor complete with houses vending machines, and a lobby containing resident mail boxes.

The new village will also include a 580-space parking lot, although not quite as many spaces as there are residents. The price of the parking lot will be a portion of what is paid for the apartments.

The new village will be laid out, there is no direct route to the front entrance for those who are handicapped. People in wheelchairs cannot climb stairs, so they will have to take ramps, which go around the buildings to get to the entrances.

There are five buildings that make up the village, four apartment buildings and the center building. The center building will be complete with a multi-purpose room for programs and activities, a fitness center, pool, half court basketball area, and volleyball court.

This center building will also have the police substation. It will be entry controlled with door swipe cards and a police substation.

Each of these buildings were named after someone based on the criteria that they're from New Jersey and now deceased. Alice Paul Hall will house a global-studies apartment for visiting scholars on the first floor. Sixteen apartments are being set aside for graduate students on floors one and two, with two apartments, also being set aside for guests on the first floor. The rest of the building, floors three through five, will be general housing.

Because the village sits on a quarry and there are so many hills, the levels of each building will be extremely different, which means there will be many steps," said Sargent.

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The village will altogether house a full-time community director, full-time support staff member, a graduate assistant and 12 community assistants, three per building, located on the first, third, and fifth floor of each building.

According to Sargent, the selection for these apartments will be a lottery format. Students are expected to fill out the application and pay their $125 deposit, then they can begin signing up on February 25.

The hope is that in doing this residents that know who they want to live with will get their choice, leaving less work for the staff of Residence Life, and those that don't have a preference to who they live with won't care.

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The internet,” said Cole. A similar program to this has already begun with universities in China and Korea.

The fifth university visited, Shinawatra University, is one MSU will not be collaborating with in the near future, according to Cunningham, as it is a relatively new institution with few students and a developing curriculum.

“Perhaps in the future, but not until they focus more,” she said.

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The delegation consisted of Cole; Cunningham; Richard Giglott, the Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences; Ken Olenik, professor of Asian History; Chris Fitzpatrick, SGA President; and Inbal Kahanov. The Montclarion Managing Editor, Alan Oppenheim the Dean of the School of Business was not a part of the official delegation, yet joined it on some university visits as he was in Thailand to organize the International Conference with AIT.

Funding for the delegation, in the amount of $22,000 came from the Fleet Fund, which is private money that was donated to MSU for the expansion of internationalization.

Cole sees MSU’s global priorities as unique among other institutions, “Rather than establishing a large number of superficial relationships, we attempt to establish a focused number of relationships that grow stronger over time and that have the potential to be multi-layered and deep... We are particularly interested in establishing relationships outside of Western Europe, namely with Asia, Latin America, and the former Soviet Union.”
Student Government Association

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Saturday Night, February 15th, 2003

Student Center Ballrooms

9:00 pm - 12:00 am

$3 for MSU Students, $5 others w/ ID

Dress to impress

Raffles and snacks available
The wind chill makes it feel like three
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Going From Students to Snowmen
Fight Back When Mother Nature Decides to Attack

By Toni Triola
Staff Writer

W
e're in for another cold one
freaks in the single digits
and highs in the mid teens.
the wind chill makes it feel like three
below... and, there's a possibility of snow in the late afternoon.

How familiar has that become to
talk with many others
all of us? The sobering and horrifying
on the TV. It's a scary
thing. I have talked with many others
on this issue, and the result is the
same. It's too cold.

Usually it is a bad sign when you
are trying to walk and the gale force
winds are holding you back, and the
sheer chill of the air makes your eyes
feel like they aren't even there.

Some people say that this is the
coldest winter we've had in 10 years,
and they may be right. Last year's
winter was comparable to spring.
This time around, it's a harsh season.
Many students, told me
what they thought of
this drastic weather change (remember,
in November and early December, it
was much warmer). "Every
time I get back in
my room, I check
the mirror because
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campus," said one student.

Let's face it folks, it's
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Mother Nature is
kicking us square in
the jaw down this
one. But
we stay warm
in this time of
ansi­
ous winter.

First, layer up. It may sound dorky
but it's a good idea. Wear your
mites if you prefer).

Warmth is important. So, during
these times of dread and anguish,
be nice and toasty, and you
won't have to freeze on
your journey. Also, wear
gloves and hats (or
mittens if you prefer).

This may sound like
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many individuals out
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peratures. Not only
will your hands thank
you, but others' ears
will too.

For the smart people
who wear their
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ous, kudos to you
and
my friends. Winter
is here, and you're
a shining emblem
of what it means to
stay warm.

Warthog is important. So, during
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Up Close and Personal with the New V.P.

Walter Watkins Steps Up and Accepts the Challenge

By Jennifer Bender
Staff Writer

No matter what the
challenge is, the
new Assistant Vice
President of Facilities
and Engineering Services on
of the students.

Walter Watkins
and Engineering Services on
campus. Watkins comes into
the position with many ideas
at hand.

"It is a good opportunity
to grow with the university as it
grows," said Watkins. Several
of his goals have already
been laid out.

He plans to improve the
quality in Customer Service.
Another goal is to change the
management and increase
the competence of staff.

Watkins also expressed
a desire to improve
communication and the leader­
ship of committees.
While speaking of his
many insights on what the
campus will be seeing in the
future, Watkins shared that a
major priority of his is to please
the students.

Staying in the know at MSU means
being able to keep up with the
latest developments and
innovations in the realm of
facilities and operations.

Walter Watkins has recently
accepted the challenge of
the new role as Assistant Vice
President of Facilities and
Operations.

The March
To May
Leaving Behind Four
Or More MSU Years

By Jerome D'Angelo
Staff Writer

We have returned, at long
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Or More MSU Years
It takes time to work out life's little quirks. Be patient and you will conquer all. Things have been tough but they will get better with time.

Don't be surprised if someone from your past shows up wondering where you've been all this time. Be straight and don't lie about anything or else you'll just be digging yourself into a deeper hole.

People will attempt to play mind games with you, so be prepared. They are unaware of what you're capable of and soon they will find out the hard way.

The Aquarius has incredible intellect and communication skills. He/she has a passion for new things, but difficulty in mastering one certain craft.

As one door closes, another opens. Just because you didn't get what you wanted this time, it doesn't mean there aren't any other opportunities waiting to be conquered.

Keeping secrets isn't cool, especially if they are affecting someone important in your life. Fess up and let them know what's really going on before it's too late.

Calm down and stop rushing yourself into things. You're getting things done but they could be much better. If you want to be number one, learn to take your time in order to get things done right.

Yes or No? Make up your mind. Stop giving mixed signals, and be straightforward. People are starting to become impatient and will go elsewhere for their needs.
Taste the Difference

Nehal Shah serves a plate of sliced Oldwick Shepherd, one cheese represented at last Wednesday’s Artisanal Cheese Workshop.

Panel of Cheese Experts Visit MSU

By Lacey Smith
Feature Editor

Sit down, relax and sip your wine, and take a bite of the cowpie. Cowpie? What kind of event is this? La tarte de Vache, or cowpie, made its way to over 40 mouths last Wednesday as part of the Artisanal Cheese Workshop, presented by the Department of Human Ecology and Slow Foods USA.

Food experts and writers, professors, and students sat in rows of tables in Finley Hall, mingling as they looked over the different cheeses and breads. In the front of the room sat the “cheese panel.” Artisanal cheese and bread-makers, they in turn explained each cheese on the plates in each participant’s hand, sometimes having to yell the fermentation process as the chatting crowd grew louder.

“When people ask me what I do, I tell them that I wash things, and when I run out of things to wash, I make a little cheese,” joked Jonathan White, a cheese-maker from Vernon, N.J. and part of the panel. Everyone laughed as he sat in his seat. He then closed his eyes and tilted his head slightly back, oblivious to the world for a moment as he sat meditating on the morsel of cheese he had placed in his mouth.

Cheeses included among many others:
- Mascarpone, a cheese often used in place of butter, made from the milk of cows who have been fed special grass filled with fresh herbs and flowers.
- Bucheron, a crumbly and smooth goat cheese with a characteristic “goaty tang,” having white rinds or covered in ash.
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Along with homemade cheese, several breads made their way around the room. Gene Walters, a Montclair artisanal bread maker made each selection by hand.

The focus of the evening was not to taste alone, but to expose the audience to the traditional ways of food making. Each piece of cheese, bite of bread and sip of wine was prepared the slow way.

“Most people forget where food came from,” said Charles Feldman, professor of Human Ecology and a coordinator of the event. “Before fast foods and newer food technology, food was made in caves and without preservatives. Our purpose tonight is to go back to nature.”

White and his wife, Nina, own a farm and truly do make all their food in caves. One cave is for cheese-making, and one is for aging cheese.

Co-host of the event, Slow Foods USA, is an organization with a mission of supporting the old ways of food preparation all across the country. They believe that the traditional foods and the communities that produce them are at risk to the fast-paced life and food supply industries which take away from farmland.

“Bread-making, cheese-making, raising children, and raising calves—they’re all inseparable. On the farm, you can come to see snow, see sheep, and shovel manure. We prefer people to come for the third,” White laughed as he explained that making food the traditional way is more than simply making food; it is a lifestyle.
Quick-serve meals have taken over. A recent study from The American Dietetic Association shows that food. various available options. Before you eat, make sure to check the nutritional content of food. Some items like sausage and egg biscuits, chicken bites or tacos served in quick-service restaurants contain up to 1,000 calories, 1,800 milligrams of sodium and 60 grams of fat in one serving, that’s half — or more — of many people’s entire daily intake. For quick breakfast on the run, try to switch for healthier options like English muffin with egg and Canadian bacon, pancakes or a plain small bagel. For meals, grilled chicken breast, a regular hamburger or a bean burrito are healthier options. Before you buy your next fast-food meal, be sure to check the nutrition content of the meal first.

New Research: Trends in Children’s Beverage Consumption

A study conducted at the University of Florida, with support from the Florida Department of Citrus indicates the current trend in beverage consumption of adolescent and children. This study shows that children and adolescents are drinking higher beverage consumption. The case could be made that our education here is indeed one of survival. We have so much yet to learn, and that we will be sad to see this special place no longer be a part of you. You may sing the lament of your college life. No more fraternities, campus organizations, coffee with professors, or those awesome sandwich-wiches made by Carlos. Or perhaps, if you’re like many of the people I’ve spoken to, you simply can’t wait to leave. We’ve seen enough, we’ve exhausted our finances, and we’ve paid our last parking ticket. Some of us have even lost our will to learn. However, as it has happened since we started here, we begin the march again. Sometimes it may seem as though we have learned little beside what we had to. Perhaps we learned nothing save for how to deal with rusty people at College Hall.

You may tell me, especially if you are a graduating senior, that you are taking away quite a bit. When you’re sitting in the Continental Airlines Arena decked out in your cap and gown, and your major is called and you stand up next to your peers, you may tell me that you are leaving a wonderful four, five or seven years of your life behind, and that you will be best fit to see this special place no longer be a part of you.

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Graduation

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What Have You Learned From Your Time and Energy Spent at MSU?

by Ami Desai
Special to The Montclarion

H ave you ever needed a little more inspiration to eat right? Or how about a healthy recipe to substitute your weekly batch of peanut butter cookies? What’s in Your Mouth?, a new weekly column, will focus on the many parts of an activity we all participate in and rather enjoy, eating. The column will have four sections: a health quote of the week, “Do You Know,” focusing on little known facts in the world of food, new research of food industry, and a weekly recipe.

Today’s Health Quote:

Be adventurous:

Let your taste buds have a new experience, try various available food.

Do you know?

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— The Montclarion
Globalization of Mexico Brings Mixed Reaction

Zapatista Activists Oppose NAFTA and Call for the Justice of Poor Citizens

By Domingo Manuel Estrada
Special to TheMontclarion

There is a revolution taking place in Chiapas, a state rich in resources and located in southeast Mexico. A group of activists from the National Liberation Forces (FLN), three indigenous, three mestizos, and subcomandante insurgent Marcos, leader of the Zapatista movement, established the Zapatista National Liberation Army (EZLN) on November 17, 1993. They made national headlines on New Year’s Day 1994, when thousands of armed insurgents declared war on the Mexican government, proclaimed a revolutionary agenda, swore to march on Mexico City, and demanded an international media campaign for support.

The Mexican government responded by ordering army and police forces to suppress the Zapatistas to minimize their cause. They accused the Zapatistas of having ties to Central American guerrillas and other communist groups. However, during a press conference, the Zapatistas claimed that their demands are: respect for all indigenous people, a socioeconomic transformation, the creation of a democracy in Mexico, the abolition of the North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) and for the current president of Mexico, Vicente Fox, to meet these demands or step down from power.

Fox has been highly criticized by the Zapatistas of being a puppet for the United States to advocate their corporate interest. The Zapatistas claim that NAFTA has reduced the land they can farm. To protect their land, which guaranteed food and campesinos (farmers). As a result, these lands can now be taken from the indigenous people and sold to big bidding multinational corporations, such as “Bital,” a financial Corporation whose mission is to be the most effective and productive financial group in Mexico.

This corporation was created with the merger of Grupo Prima and the International Bank in 1992 during the Mexican bank reprivatization process. Since the merger occurred, Bital has modernized its facilities by investing more than $470 million dollars in technology and telecommunications, while the gap between the rich and poor has widened. Biomas are vital to the survival of campesinos, they believed they only had one choice, which was a fight for survival.

Corporations have also pressured the national government of the largest public university in Mexico, la Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico (UNAM). UNAM enrolls approximately 250,000 students and wants to privatize higher education.

by proposing to massively increase tuition from two cents to $150 pesos a year, threatening to destroy the right to free education. The Mexican constitution promises its people.

Because universities often challenge the norms of society, it is in the best interest of those with wealth and power to prevent the masses at the bottom of the socioeconomic scale from obtaining a higher education. This resulted with students protesting and holding demonstrations with up to 1,000 students marching through Mexico City against tuition increase.

The Zapatistas of being a puppet for the Mexican government, imposed a corporate agenda on countries like Mexico at the expense of people and the environment.

This has caused a popular movement to emerge and resist government destruction, and political opposition brought by the increasing power of large corporate interests. The policies of the World Trade Organization (WTO), the World Bank, and the International Monetary Fund.

Evidence of this was seen on November 17, 1995, when by a movement that obtained international media attention when approximately 70,000 demonstrators protested to shut down the annual meeting of the WTO.

Although the U.S. Constitution guarantees the right to assemble and speak out against injustice, demonstrations were faced with arbitrary police power when they tried to exercise their right.

The police responded with pepper spray, tear gas, concussion grenades, rubber bullets, beatings, and arrests, in which approximately 600 people were arrested or injured during three days of police violence. Nonetheless, the demonstrations succeeded in disrupting the meeting of the WTO.

Furthermore, the movement again made headlines when they embarked in Washington D.C. to further protest the WTO, the International Monetary Fund, and the World Bank, claiming they are the direct source of increased poverty and suffering in third-world countries.

One of the myths about NAFTA is that its implementation would bring prosperity for everyone involved and that the flow of cheap products from Mexico into the U.S. would save the American consumer and increase their standard of living.

Also, that the flow of dollars into Mexico would create jobs benefiting both countries.

However, according to world-renowned author and professor of linguistics at Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT) Noam Chomsky, the exact opposite has occurred.

The hype that was created about NAFTA was intended to deceive people and never really expected to have any positive outcomes such as raising the economy of Mexico.

The truth was, he said, that it had to do with looking Mexico into a reform. Reform refers to “Neoliberal Structural Adjustment Programs” that were imposed on Mexico in the early 1980s to open up their economy to foreign imports, cutting back on public aid and opening it up to foreign exploitation ending independent development.

In order to accomplish the above, NAFTA must be seen as a treaty, which means that if another government tries to modify it in Mexico, it will not be able to do so or get out of it easily.

Chomsky further comments on a meeting that took place around

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North American Free Trade Agreement May Have Caused a Greater Rift Between Rich and Poor Classes

1990 in Washington D.C. at a Latin American Strategy Workshop, to address a political concern over the relations of the U.S. and Mexico. The meeting concerned the possibility of a democracy taking place in Mexico with a new, more democratic government in whom they might try to pursue a more nationalist objective independently of the concerns of the U.S.

Their rationale was that as long as Mexico is in dictatorship, it is not a problem, but a democracy happening may persuade people to pursue their own interest.

A reform means that even if a democracy took place in Mexico, where they would be involved in more of the saying in their affairs, they would not be able to do much about it.

According to Subcomandante Marcos, "a global decomposition is taking place, we call it the Fourth World War neoliberalism, and globalization attempt to eliminate that multitude of people who are not useful to the powerful, the groups called minorities in the mathematics of power, but who happen to be the majority of the population of the world. We find ourselves in a world system willing to sacrifice millions of humans. The giant communication media: the monster of television, satellites, magazines, and newspapers seem determined to present a virtual world created in the image of what the globalization process requires."

The Zapatistas view national media as corrupt and one-sided expressing only the views, opinions, and interest of powerful corporations that fund mass communications. They want to create a network of independent media that has ties with countries all over the world to show their social struggles and provide critical and truthful information that resists.

Would an independent voice derive the needed capital to rival NBC, CBS, and ABC, which are owned by multinational corporations, such as General Electric, Disney, and Westinghouse? Even PBS, which is supposed to be an independent media network, is greatly influenced by corporations such as Mobil, Pepsi, Digital, and AT&T.

Recipe of the week

Vegetable Quiche

Yields: 6 servings

Serving size: 1 slice (1/6 of Quiche)

Ingredients:

- 1 1/4 cups cooked white rice
- 2 egg whites
- 1 cup broccoli, chopped
- 1/2 cup corn
- 1/3 cup onions, chopped
- 1/2 cup cilantro, chopped
- 2 tbsp flour
- 1 cup non-fat evaporated milk
- 1 1/2 tbsp flour
- 1 cup low-fat grated cheese
- 1 cup non-fat evaporated milk
- 2 1/2 tbsp grated nonfat parmesan cheese.

Directions:

To make the crust, combine rice and egg whites and stir well. Coat the pie pan with nonstick cooking spray (non fat), and put the crust mixture over bottom and sides of the pan.

Combine the remaining ingredients, stir well, and pour into the crust.

Bake at 375 degrees F for 45-50 minutes. Remove dish from oven and let it sit for 5-10 minutes before serving.

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Vice President

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“I am keenly interested in making sure customers come away with a good feeling,” said Watkins. “Most of the customers are the students.”

As Assistant Vice President for Facilities and Operations, Watkins will take on many new responsibilities, which he believes he is ready for.

Watkins plans to build effective communication and work in all areas that he feels need improvement, as well as the areas where students show concern.

After moving from the Caribbean with his parents to the United States, Watkins then moved to Canada where he achieved a Bachelor’s degree in Civil Engineering and a Master’s in Business Administration.

Watkins came to MSU just over eight months ago from Canada. He has served in various positions prior to his arrival in Montclair.

Watkins has also been an instructor in Barbados, where he taught an Accounting and Management Information class. Now residing in the Bronx in New York, Watkins is married and has three grown children, all of whom he is very proud of.

His son is following in his footsteps, achieving a Bachelor’s degree in Engineering.

Watkins is optimistic and confident in his new position. “I like the vibrancy,” said Watkins, “It is a great opportunity to be part of this dynamic period of the institution.”

Cold

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do your part to keep warm and safe from the elements. Even if you are only going outside for the five minutes or so it takes to smoke a cigarette, bundle up, or you’ll find yourself wishing you did.

A very safe and warm winter to all of you and remember, it’s always colder in the shade. The sun may not seem to be warming you, but it does its part; so thank it by doing yours.

The Drop-In Center

at Montclair State University

is currently seeking volunteers for its spring training sessions.

Please stop by the small cottage between Richardson Hall and the Student Center to fill out an application or call ext. 5271 for more information.

The Drop-In Center is a completely student-run and student-staffed peer counseling, information, and referral service. It has been serving the Montclair State campus community for over 30 years. We invite students of all ages and majors to attend our training sessions to become staff members.

Training Dates (must attend both): Sunday, February 2 & Sunday, February 16, 2003
(Training will run from 10 am-5pm on both days. Breakfast and lunch will be served.)

Last Day to submit an application: Friday, January 31, 2003

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When director Jonathon Liebesman decided to make a "horror" movie, he must have gotten a little confused sometime after shooting the prologue, forgetting that the film was supposed to be a "horror" movie and not a "horrIBLE" movie. Darkness Falls, directed by Liebesman and starring Emma Caulfield ("Buffy the Vampire Slayer"), Cheyenne Kley, and Lee Cormie, may just be the worst movie ever made.

The film, starts out with an opening prologue telling the tale of an old lady who used to go around playing tooth fairy to the children of Darkness Falls (not only is it a spooky title that plays with the theme of the movie, it's also coincidentally the name of the "mysterious" town that this tooth fairy stalks).

The "tooth fairy" who was executed for child murder over 150 years ago, was also burnt in a fire before her death that scarred her face leaving her I guess you could say, allergic to light so, in order to keep her sensitive skin wrinkle free, this tooth fairy must always steer clear of the daytime and wear a porcelain face mask at all times, protecting her from the light.

Now, what this tooth fairy does is the comes after all children who lose their last baby tooth and tries to kill them. But wait, there's more. Even if you have already lost your last baby tooth and you think that you're free and clear of this mystical fairy, don't get your hopes up too soon, because if you happen to catch a glimpse of her face, then consider yourself dead.

Young Kyle Walsh (Cheyney Kley) is attacked by this tooth fairy one night after losing his last baby tooth. Yet, it seems kind of odd that the young Walsh is losing his last baby tooth at about 14 years of age, isn't it?

His young seductress/love interest, Caitlin Greene (Emma Caulfield) who sneaks into the window of Walsh's bedroom before his attack reminds him that he is "no longer a baby" since he lost his last tooth (what a way to a guy's heart); but doesn't a child's status of infanthood completely disappear after he/she hits puberty anyway?

During Walsh's attack, he realizes in order to stay alive he must stay in the light, continually clicking on and off his flashlight, which he happens to keep handy at his bedside. Somehow Walsh manages to run out of his bedroom (which is completely unexplained, being that this tooth fairy was luring on top of him and jabbing a knife in his face while he was in his bed) and finds his mother.

Walsh, knowing that he must stay in the light doesn't think to turn on ANY of the lights in the house and allows his mother to go into his bedroom to ease Walsh's fears and find this "monster" for him. Walsh's mother is, well obviously, killed and Walsh is found hiding in his bathroom shower holding a flashlight. He is accused of killing his mother and declared insane.

At this episode, Walsh is stalked by the tooth fairy throughout his entire life because he caught a glimpse of her face; but actually, he didn't, being that she always wears his porcelain mask.

Instead he caught a glimpse of her evil mask and apparently that's not allowed either. Walsh then moves to Las Vegas where it is always light and his life seems worry free of the tooth fairy.

Twelve years later, Walsh receives a phone call from his long lost seductress Caitlin Greene. It's urgent, her little brother Michael has the same exact insane problem that Kyle had after his mother was killed, right now (he's afraid of the dark for fear of the tooth fairy, so he won't sleep) and she wants Walsh to come and diagnose Michael's dilemma.

Walsh is hesitant but how could he resist his forgotten love? He comes back to Darkness Falls with a duffle bag full of flashlights and stops by the hospital to talk to Michael. Michael (Lee Cormie) is the epitome of clichés in today's horror films. He is another freaky little Haley Joel Osmond-esque kid who can't pronounce his R's.

Michael sees visions, has night terrors, and is constantly visited by the tooth fairy that he believes is going to kill him because he just lost his last baby tooth. Funny that Michael seems to be about seven or eight years old when he loses his last tooth, when Walsh was almost twice his age. Perhaps Walsh hasn't changed.

Stay in the Light and Out of Darkness Falls

66 Darkness Falls, directed by Liebesman and starring Emma Caulfield, just the worst movie ever made. $9

By Cristin Curry
Arts and Entertainment Editor

The tooth fairy ghost that haunts the children of Darkness Falls.

Let's Start Getting in Shape

By Melinda Smith
Chief Copy Editor

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The tooth fairy ghost that haunts the children of Darkness Falls.
Sea and Cake Hit the Streets With the New Sound of Their Latest Album One Bedroom

By Ryan Doyle
Staff Writer

The Sea and Cake
One Bedroom Tour
Joe’s Pub, NYC

The Sea and Cake has always been easy on the eye. From the album layout to the production, there is an unprecedented amount of detail and care that goes into every aspect of the group’s art. Looking at a Sea and Cake album cover, it’s not surprising that the group’s lead singer has furnished paintings in Chelsea, N.Y. with his paintings.

There is a balance that exists on their records and it holds true in their live performances as well. After playing a series of dates throughout Europe with Tortoise, Chicago Underground Duo, and Trans Am to celebrate Thrill Jockey Records’ 10-year anniversary, The Sea and Cake are on the road yet again in support of their latest release, One Bedroom. Their first stop before their official European and Japanese tour was at New York’s Joe’s Pub last Wednesday.

Joe’s Pub, a suave, intimate restaurant located a block away from St. Mark’s Place on Lafayette Street, was a perfect setting for the music of the Sea and Cake. Complementing the band’s lush pop work outs were dark, leather couches and candles to match. They played two sold-out sets: an early show and a late show. The first featured the band in minimum Group as the opening act. The Aluminum Group, consisting of Chicago natives John and Frank Novin, pumped out a handful of quirky, melodramatic lounge tunes.

The band performed a new song titled “An Echo In” which will be included on Glass, an EP due out in February from Thrill Jockey Records. “An Echo In” featured a driving, slightly distorted guitar courtesy of Archer Prewitt, a sound that hasn’t been heard on a Sea and Cake album for quite some time now. “Try Nothing,” a slower number on One Bedroom, contained one of Prewitt’s most memorable melodies.

He sang with his eyes closed, “Don’t try understanding fractions of a cloudy day.” Their live sound, though they are acutely sensitive to the original recordings, is much louder and more rock oriented than the pastel airiness that’s generally found on the typical Sea and Cake record.

In the context of the live show, Prewitt was not afraid to raise his voice and he even let out a soul cry every now and then. It’s difficult to tell by merely listening to the group’s records whether or not their studio mastery could work well in a live setting.

Their performance at Joe’s Pub is an affirmation that they are as much a live band as they are a studio band. According to Sam Prekop, the approach taken on One Bedroom as opposed to the approach used on Oui, the band’s 2000 release, was more than mere chance.

“For One Bedroom it was slightly different intentionally,” said Prekop. “Oui was very traditional in that we had all songs configured and arranged before we went into the studio. With One Bedroom, we decided to change that up a bit to enable more off the cuff ideas.” These “off the cuff ideas” translate into some of the most perfect pop songs, elegantly textured with John McEntire’s innova tive drum programming and Prewitt’s synthesizer work.

The more intricate songs were left off the group’s live set for the time being, such as “Le Baron” and the almost entirely electronic “He Fell.” For the encore, the aluminum Group joined the band on stage at the end of both sets to add vocals to a perfect take on David Bowie’s “Sound and Vision,” a song also featured as the finale to One Bedroom.

All in all, it was a particularly well-balanced show. Their performance at Joe’s Pub is a perfect example of the group’s ability to bring their records to life.

66. Their live sound...is much louder and more rock oriented than the pastel airiness that’s...the typical Sea and Cake...99

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Top 10 of the Week

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2. Taking Back Sunday — Tell All Your Friends
3. Open Hand — The Dream
4. Beaver — Your Favorite Weapon
5. H2O — God
6. Final — What It Is to Burn
7. My Chemical Romance — I Brought You My Bullets...
8. Tokyo Rose — Boxing Foolish
9. Johnny Cash — Self Titled
10. Credence and Comrades — Second Stage Turbine Blade

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Members of The Sea and Cake, Sam Prekop (vocals, guitar), Archer Prewitt (guitar, keyboards), Eric Clarity (bass), and John McEntire (drums, keyboards, and programming).
Darkness Falls

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Super-strength gums, which they forgot to tell the audience it wouldn’t be surprising being that it would just be one more of the billions of plot holes they forgot to fill in.

Walsh of course is skeptical of helping Michael at first, because he fears the tooth fairy returning to kill him as well, but he eventually decides to help and by help he means keeping Michael in the light.

Eventually, the light shining from the lighthouse that Walsh, Caitlin and Michael are hiding out in defeats the ghost being a child murderer.

Aside from the monotone, unemotional acting of Kley, the cliché use of Corinne, the choppy, unfocused editing, the immense plot holes, and the cheesy predictable story line, Darkness Falls is the biggest waste of nine dollars one could ever be subjected to.

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25 Period in a process
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34 Crag
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40 Be malicious
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48 Pull from a jug
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51 Dirty
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A Bad Week for Education

In New Jersey, the signs of recession are everywhere. Jobs are being cut left and right, and Governor James McGreevey is proposing to raise the cigarette tax by 30 cents, which would make ours the highest cigarette tax in the nation. And, of course, education is being hit hard. On Tuesday, McGreevey called 12 representatives of the state’s public universities into his office to announce an $8 million reduction in the budgets. Rutgers president Richard McCormick called the cuts “unprecedented” and “painful.” President Susan Cole, who was present for the governor’s meeting on Tuesday, was equally blunt: “an extraordinary, devastating cut for higher education in this state.”

What this amounts to for MSU is a $7 million cut in our budget. Cole has said that nothing drastic will be done, but her words ring rather ominously. Already, $3.3 million has been cut from the Outstanding Scholars Assistance Program, and Cole has said that a raise in tuition is almost certain. None of the construction projects currently underway will be halted, nor will any of those in the planning stages be cancelled, and MSU’s plan to increase enrollment will remain. Still, the next few years, as MSU struggles to achieve greater prestige while working with painful budget constraints, should prove to be interesting.

McGreevey is in a difficult position. All across the country, states are purporting budget deficits of $60-$80 billion over the next two years. Unemployment is rising, and, with Bush’s tax cut looming on the horizon, budgets have to be slashed. When Governor Jim Florio tried to solve New Jersey’s budget crisis 10 years ago with a tax hike, voters responded by booting him out of office. McGreevey is aware of this, and has promised no increase in sales or income taxes. While this may keep voters happy and secure McGreevey a second term, it will have long-lasting effects on our state’s education institutions.

Of all areas in our state budget, education should be the last area cut. Nearly every elected official, while campaigning, vows to focus on education. Indeed, while McGreevey campaigned for governor, he said that his opponent would turn his back on education, and he promised to improve the quality of teachers. Yet, faced with an electorate that would bellow, “pardon the pun,” make him pay if he raised taxes even a fraction higher than they are now, McGreevey has taken the easy way out.

No one wants higher taxes. New Jersey, in particular, has some of the highest rates in the country. And, faced with a nation-wide recession that has no end in sight, people have to sacrifice. But the long-term effects of cutting $7 million from MSU’s budget, especially considering the $3.2 million cut last year, will be, as Cole said, devastating. The years ahead will probably bring bigger class sizes, higher tuition, higher fees — the financial burden felt by MSU students now will only increase. And, who knows, perhaps this will discourage others from attending this, or any other state university.

It’s a bad week for education.

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January 30, 2003

No More Super Bowl Propaganda!

F or the second year in a row, not only has a pro-potationism been presented as the theme of the Super Bowl (e.g., a flag draped across mid-field, a satirized F-18's overhead as the national anthem was sung), but this year the NFL and the drug czars are at it again as an excuse to push the conservative agenda.5 While the big game are usually stupid and insulting to the public's intelligence, but not since last year's tribute to September 11 have they been so unabashedly and unflinchingly subjective. Take this one for example: we are shown a woman, 30 or so, holding a pregnancy test in her hand and looking a bit concerned. Her husband walks into the shot looking rather worried. A close-up of the test收获 reveals the results as positive. Some captions come up concerning changes in their lives. Then, the last shot shows us the face of the couple and the test result. Finally, then a new caption saying that the couple "will be the youngest group to vote in history." Lastly, as the logo for the Partnership for a Drug Free America (PDFA) comes up, we hear a voice saying "Marijuana can impair your judgment." So can watching slanted commercials.

With the war on drugs failing, it's no surprise that the PDFA is resorting to these sorts of time-sensitive advertisements. What is surprising is that anti-drug commercials would have us believe that narcotics alone cause bad judgment. It was most ironic that this anti-weed ad was followed up immediately by one of the many Budweiser commercials that are normally seen during the game. Now, honestly, what do you think courses worse segment: marijuana or alcohol? Smoking weed may cause you to think that the fried burger in your refrigerator tastes like filet mignon, but it doesn't do you any better. According to a study by the Shaffer Library on Drug Policy, "alcohol intoxication is strongly associated with aggressive and violent behavior." The study also finds that "there is little to suggest that a casual relationship with cannabis leads to aggression or violence."

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America Can Do it Alone

A quick history of America's history with Europe: We saved Democracy in Europe in World War I; we saved it in World War II; after the wars, we spent billions to stabilize Europe and the Middle East; and we won the Cold War without their help. We have been at the center of their national defense since World War II. Today, we are still the center of any defense their continent might hope to make against an aggressor, however unlikely that may seem. They have had the luxury of spending the major share of their tax dollars on social welfare programs because they have not had to spend money on defense. Why? Because we are the ones spending money to defend them.

While the French and the Europeans often refer to themselves as the United States is a nation free from their entangling alliances, the sooner the socialist Republics of Europe realize that the United States is a nation free from their entangling alliances, the sooner the US can fight several wars at once and that if we don't need them for anything, they will realize that we are our friends, they must begin to act with us, not against us.

So now the question is: who are our allies? What nation has stood side by side with America since before September 11 and continues to do so now? Times like these show us who our true friends in the world are. The United Kingdom is a true friend of America. Led by Tony Blair, they have chosen a course in history that will honor them as a nation that decided to stand up, fight terrorism and fight for freedom. They stand shoulder to shoulder with us now. And may we prepare to defend our own self against Saddam Hussein and his threatening arsenal of weapons of mass destruction.

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MSU Honors the ‘77-’78 Ladies of Basketball

By Anne Clifford
Sports Editor

The MSU Department of Athletics will honor the 1977-78 Women’s Basketball Team on their 25th Anniversary in a pre-game ceremony prior to the Red Hawks game with New Jersey City University on Wednesday, February 5. The 2003 season marks the 25th year since the talented squad finished third in the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) National Championship Tournament.

The story of the 1977-78 MSU women’s basketball team is that of Cinderella story. They were led by one of the greatest pioneers in women’s college basketball, Carol Blazejowski, and they made it all the way to the large city of Los Angeles and the hallowed Pauley Pavilion at UCLA to compete for a national championship.

The event promises to be a very special evening, for it will be just the second time since the season ended in 1978, that the group will be assembled.

The accomplishments of the team still remain as some of the finest achievements in the history of MSU athletics. The team finished 25-7, establishing a school record for wins, a record that stands today, in the days before the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) recognized women’s athletics, they competed in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW) - the equivalent of Division I today - and made it all the way to the National Championship Tournament or the “Final Four” as it is now more commonly called.

The tournament took place at Pauley Pavilion on the campus of UCLA. There, they would face host UCLA in the national semifinals, the top women’s basketball team in the country at the time, led by another superstar Ann Meyers. MSU lost that game 85-77, despite a Pauley Pavilion record setting performance by Ebony Allen.

Women Win Over Raiders

By Jody Eccles
Staff Writer

The ’77-’78 women’s basketball team: First Row (l. to r.) Pat Colasurdo, Carol Blazejowski, Wanda Szremeta; Second Row (l. to r.) Jill Jeffrey, Cathy Meyers, Alice Schmidt, Donela Weber; Third Row (l. to r.) Head Coach Maureen Wendelken, Pat Fidler, Jan Ternyik, Ellen Henry, Pat Quilty, Karen Smith, Assistant Coach Charlie DiPaolo.

Women’s Basketball Falls to Richard Stockton, 68-80

By Jody Eccles
Staff Writer

The 1977-78 MSU’s lady Red Hawks fell to Stockton 80-68. Making them 4-6 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC), and 8-7 overall.

MSU’s lady Red Hawks had 17 and 15 points, respectively. Batts also contributed with 6 rebounds and three steals in the losing cause.

The Stockton Ospreys led in the first half, but MSU headed by coach Jaime Hoffman, moved within one point at half time with the score being 38-37.

But, in the second half, the Ospreys exploded for 42 more points, while the Red Hawks only got 23, making the final score 80-68.

Not only was Allen the highest scorer in the game but she also won the NJAC Rookie of the Week Honor for the week of January 26.

It was the second consecutive week that she has won this honor, and her fourth time this season.

Women Win Over Raiders

Ebony Allen, who has been named NJAC Rookie of the Week four times, jumps for the ball and beats out a Scarlet Raiders player, Amanda Mullany, led the team in rebounds with ten, while Dyette Dillard led MSU with 18 points.

MSU Women’s Basketball won 73-70 against Rutgers-Newark last night.

She posted an average 18 points and six rebounds in MSU’s 1-1 week. Against Ramapo, she opened the game with 13 points, six rebounds, two assists, and two steals.

The Red Hawks ended up winning by one point.

Later in the week, against Stockton, she had six rebounds and 23 points in the losing cause.

Allen ranks seventh overall in points, averaging about 16 points per game.

She is ranked ninth in free-throw shooting and tied for fifth in field-goal percentage.

Other stats for the Red Hawks include a 3-2 record at home and a 3-4 record away in the overall standings.
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MEN'S BASKETBALL
Sat. 2/1 vs. Ramapo
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Wed. 2/5 NJCU
6 p.m.

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Sat. 2/1 vs. Ramapo
4 p.m.
Wed. 2/5 vs. NJCU
8 p.m.

SWIMMING
Tues. 2/4 @ William Paterson
6 p.m.

WRESTLING
Thurs. 1/30 @ TCNJ
7 p.m.

* New Jersey Athletic Conference Contests

Red Hawk
RESULTS

Wrestling
1/25 - MSU 31, DVC 28

Women's Basketball
1/25 - MSU 68, Richard Stockton 80 *

Men's Basketball
1/25 - MSU 76, Richard Stockton 70 *

* New Jersey Athletic Conference Contests

Honorable mention

Pierre Mitchell
Freshman Guard
Hometown: Newark, NJ

Jerome Trawick
Junior Center
Hometown: Newark, NJ

Jasmine Batts
Freshman
Hometown: Carteret, NJ

Rami Ratel
Senior
Hometown: Bloomfield, NJ

Player of the Week

Eduard Aliakseyenka
Senior
Hometown: Minsk, Belarus

Eduard is 17-1 overall and he is the Defending NCAA champion in the 174 weight class.
Red Hawks Basketball 8-2 in Conference

By Anne Clifford

Despite the fact that the Red Hawks lost last week to Ramapo, they are still second in the Conference with a record of 8-2. They won their game on Saturday against Richard Stockton making their overall record 15-2.

Red Hawks Fall at Ramapo

The No. 20 MSU men’s basketball team suffered its second defeat in three games, winning an 84-81 setback at the Athletic Center at Ramapo College.

The loss dropped the Red Hawks to 13-2 overall and into a second place tie in the New Jersey Athletic Conference with William Paterson University with a 7-2 mark.

The host Roadrunners improved to 14-2 overall and also assumed sole possession of first place in the conference with an 8-1 NJAC mark.

Ramapo led by as much as 16 points in the first half (31-15) en route to a 46-40 advantage at halftime, although MSU drew within 39-35 with 3:55 left on the strength of a 12.0 run.

The host Roadrunners also shot nearly 60 percent from the field in the opening 20 minutes, connecting on 17-of-29 field goal attempts (58.6 percent), while MSU made 15-of-33 tries from the field (45.5 percent).

MSU used an 11-2 run to pull within 58-53 with just under 14 minutes remaining, and trailed by a 75-74 score with 5:16 left before Ramapo scored seven of the game’s next eight points.

MSU then trailed by three points with 10 seconds left, but a potential game-tying three-point shot from the right side by Red Hawk senior guard Joseph Thomas was blocked by Ramapo’s Amin Wright just before time ran out.

Red Hawk junior center Jerome Trawick led all players with 26 points and 14 rebounds, and also connected on 10-of-11 free-throw attempts.

Senior guard Ben Martinez and freshman forward Antwan Dozier each contributed 15 points, with Dozier adding six rebounds and Martinez four assists.

Junior guard Abe Johnson tallied nine points for the Red Hawks, and also recorded five assists and four steals before fouling out.

Jared Milligan paced Ramapo with 19 points, followed by Jay Degroat with 16 points, while Rasheed Gadson and Tennyson Whitted registered seven rebounds a piece.

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