U.S. Forces Strike

President George W. Bush (left) addressed the nation at 10:15 p.m. last night after a strike, aimed at taking out Saddam Hussein's (right) regime. War erupted as dozens of cruise missiles and 2,000-pound bombs launched toward specifically selected targets in Baghdad.

By Martin Merzer, Ron Hutcheson and Drew Brown

Courtesy of KRT Campus

The missile attacks were an attempt to behead the Iraqi leadership without risking the civilian deaths and destruction that a full-scale war would produce, said the senior administration official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Another official, who also requested anonymity, said at least two Navy ships in the Persian Gulf and a submarine in the Red Sea fired three dozen Tomahawk cruise missiles. Following that, F-117 "stealth" attack planes carrying 2,000-pound bombs joined in the attack. The Tomahawk cruise missile carries an explosive half that size.

U.S. intelligence operatives had been in Baghdad and other parts of Iraq for weeks, tracking the movements of senior Iraqi officials, according to the administration official. Air raid sirens sounded in the capital at dawn and broke up Baghdad, but calm returned by mid-morning, military intelligence infor-

mation suggested that Saddam was vulnerable. President Bush made the decision to authorize the strike.

"They decided not to wait, to go after Saddam Hussein now," said Loren Thompson, a defense analyst with the Heritage Foundation. He said administration officials feared missing an opportunity to kill Saddam.

And so, the second Gulf War, a preemptive war every administration official wanted war was likely to start in the coming days, erupted at around 7:20 p.m. in the Persian Gulf.

The attack, far less devastating than the first Gulf War, said the strike illustrated that U.S. military officials are determined not to be predictable.

But he said the larger, more powerful and sustained war was likely to start very soon. "You've got to go on the ground to really convince the Iraqis we mean business," he said.

Tens of thousands of American and British soldiers and Marines prepared to do just that, rolling to within 100 yards of Iraq where they remained throughout the day awaiting orders to cross the border.

"Welcome to the front line," Army Maj. Frank McClary told officers from the 3rd Infantry Division as they prepared to go on the ground to really convince the Iraqis we mean business."
3/07/03 - The MSU EMS unit responded to College Hall on a report of an injured student. The victim was hit on the head but a chunk of snow that had fallen on the College Hall roof. The victim was transported to St. Joseph’s Medical Center.

3/07/03 - Raseem A. Poolo, 23-year-old Newark, NJ resident, was charged with Criminal Trespassing and was taken to the Montclair Municipal jail and released on bail.

3/06/03 - A female Blanton Hall student called University Police to report that a slept male entered her room and made sexual advances towards her. The case is under investigation.

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

Montclair Resolution Leaves Out Secession
Seeking to eliminate the burden of county taxes on its residents, the Montclair Township Council passed a resolution Tuesday urging the state to study the need for county government. While the resolution stopped short of drastic measures that have been raised in recent days, such as secession from Essex County, it clearly asked the state to investigate the feasibility of "substantially diminishing" the role of county government. Donald Zief, who initiated the measure, said he was disappointed that discussions with fellow council members led to the removal of the word "secession" from the resolution. Still, he conceded that politics is sometimes the art of compromise.

Essex Hospital Plan Changes
Essex County Executive Joseph DiVincenzo announced yesterday plans to build a new 250-bed psychiatric hospital center in Cedar Grove. The proposal abandons the previous administration's plan to relocate the psychiatric hospital to the old United Hospitals complex in Newark, a move protested by patients' parents and recently completed by the theft of more than $1 million of copper conduits, cables and pipes from eight floors, a roof and a basement of the complex. Under DiVincenzo's plan, the psychiatric hospital would move less than a mile from its current site on Fairview Avenue in Cedar Grove to Grove Avenue on 11 county-owned acres.

11 May Have Mystery Disease in U.S.
The number of people in the United States suspected of having contracted a mysterious new pneumonia has grown to as many as 11, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and Wednesday. The disease, a relatively unknown pneumonia called severe acute respiratory syndrome, or SARS, apparently started in Asia and has spread by infected travelers to Europe and Canada. Health officials cautioned that SARS symptoms, a fever above 100.4 degrees, a dry cough, and difficulty breathing, are fairly common in late winter. The most important risk factors are recent travel to Asia, close contact with someone who recently traveled to the area or close contact with a health care worker. News of the illness and its symptoms prompted calls to health care workers nationwide this week, bringing the total number of suspected U.S. cases up from zero on Monday.

Missing Bill of Rights Copy Recovered
The FBI has recovered a valuable copy of the Bill of Rights that had been missing for most of the past 138 years. The document, one of 14 copies of the Bill of Rights commissioned by President George Washington, is worth an estimated $30 million. It was stolen from the North Carolina State University by a Union soldier during the Civil War. The document was recovered by the FBI in Philadelphia on Tuesday in an undercover operation when an individual attempted to sell it. The copy is believed to have been in North Carolina in recent years, but officials were uncertain where it had been for most of the past 138 years.

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The Montclarion willingly corrects its factual errors. If you think that we've made a mistake in a story, please call Editor-in-Chief James Topoleski at (973) 655-5241.
Design Phase Completed for New $8M Children’s Center

Construction of the new Children’s Center will begin in 2003. It will be built on the north end of the campus, on a portion of Lot 28.

By Melinda Smith
Chief Copy Editor

After a year of re-developing a rejected proposal for an on-camp­pus childcare facility last year, a new, lesser priced design has been accepted by MSU. Construction of the building is expected to begin this September and be finished within a year. The building will be erected in the northern portion of Lot 28, by the Clove Road entrance.

The cost will be about $5.5 million with funding coming on a continuous basis from private donors, foundations, and grants. This is a bit of a step down from the $8 million childcare center that was proposed this time last year.

That building was rejected, forcing Janey Deluca, Director of the Child­care Center and Psycho-educational director, Toni Spiotta to come up with a new plan.

The facility is expected to serve as part of the early childhood education program at MSU, with children as young as three months and as old as six years being the focus.

“The center will serve as a lab school for the University and provide opportunities for students majoring in Early Childhood Education, Special Education, Physical Education, [and] Music Therapy, to see theory in action,” said Janey Deluca, Director of the Childcare Center.

The building itself will house 14 classrooms to serve the various ages, a Learning Center to hold classes and workshops for students, rooms to conduct therapy sessions, meeting rooms, gyms, and playgrounds. There will also be offices for faculty within the Center.

Currently, there are four rooms in the Children’s Center, an infant room, toddler room, as well as pre-school and pre-k rooms.

At this time, there are three pro­grams within the Children’s Center: The Childcare Center, The Demon­stration Program, which is a special education school for three to five­year olds diagnosed with autism­ pervasive disorders, and significant educational learning needs, and The Jeffrey Dworkin Early Child­hood Program, an early intervention program for families with infants and toddlers who have been diagnosed with a range of disabilities includ­ing autism, spina bifida, hearing and sight impairments and feeding disorders. This new center will give these programs a chance to flourish, with new facilities and large spaces.

It has yet to be decided whether the childcare fees will increase. The childcare center will continue to use the federal government, and local foun­dations and agencies as a means of funding for those low-income students.

The daily capacity of the new structure is expected to be 175 to 185 children.

“We believe that there will be 200 to 300 different children using the center on a weekly basis,” offers Deluca. This is a far cry from the current capacity of the center, which is licensed to hold a maximum on 76 children at one time, due to space restric­tions.

Sprague Library Extends Its Services for Students at MSU

Several thousand dollars worth of technology has been added this semester to Harry A. Sprague Library according to Dean of Library Services Judith Hunt. Faculty and students now have access to several online services and wireless internet connection for laptop computers installed by Information Technology.

“We are doing really quite well. There is a good balance of print materials, microfilm and computers,” said Hunt.

Students will now be able to access reserved copies of reading material from the Sprague Library website instead of signing out the material for a limited time from the front desk thanks to new technology.
Petitions for the 2003-2004 SGA elections have been submitted and campaigning has begun until online polls open on March 31. The final list of candidates running for SGA offices includes Percy E. Chang, Colleen E. Halpin, Jacob V. Hudnut, and Anthony J. Mennuti for President. Ron Botelho for Vice President. Derek Macchia and Tasiana Stewart for Treasurer. Kendra Faison for Secretary. Warren Eth for Justice, and Julie E. Betz for Board of Trustee Student Alternate.

Junior, Political Science and Justice Studies Major Botelho, is running unopposed for SGA Executive Vice President. He is a former Orientation Workshop Leader [OWL], Vice President of Interchristian Fellowship, and Secretary of the College Life Union Board. Botelho also works on campus as a weekend and evening program coordinator in the Student Center.

The position of Student Advocate has allowed Botelho to address issues concerning leniency for Theta Xi, keeping Clove Road Apartments open, and the Phi Alpha Psi Senate disciplinary proceedings, and the imposition of fines by the Greek council.

Botelho said, “I am really excited to work with the diverse group of organizations and student leaders to make the SGA more accessible and effective in the year to come.”

Macchia and colleagues are running for SGA Executive Treasurer. Macchia, a senior, Business Administration major, has been an SGA legislator since his freshman year. He has also been secretary and is now chair of the Appropriations Committee.

This last year, Macchia served as SGA Executive Treasurer. According to Macchia, in the past two years, SGA investments were declining and losing value. After he took office, Macchia worked closely with the new investment broker to ensure that the SGA’s portfolio is in a good direction. Macchia says that the SGA is now experiencing constant growth in the investments.

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Rally

Names Released for Candidates Officially Running for SGA Executive Board Positions

By Cesarina Miceli
Assistant News Editor

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The Montclarion Racks In NJPA Awards

The Montclarion was announced last week as the recipient of seven awards in five of nine categories in the New Jersey Press Association’s (NJPA) Better College Newspaper Contest for 2002.

In this year’s contest, 16 New Jersey college newspapers submitted a total of 250 entries, which were judged by 17 New Jersey editors, writers and photographers.

The awards went to John Sparacio, who received a first-place award in Photography; Valerie Harper, who received a second-place award in Feature Writing; Mike Cafaro, who received a third-place award in Photography; Mike Cafaro and Gina Nitting, who received a joint third-place award in Enterprise/Investigative Reporting; Ryan Doyle, who received an honorable mention in Arts and Entertainment/Critical Writing; Terrence Thornton, who received an honorable mention in Opinion Writing; and Andrew Wiecek, who received an honorable mention in Arts and Entertainment/Critical Writing.

All awards were announced on the New Jersey College Press Association’s web site, and will be presented in April at the New Jersey College Press Association’s Spring conference.

Sparacio won his first-place award in Photography for his photograph of runningback Jermaine Bue putting past Frostburg defense during MSU’s 30-27 win over Frostburg State on September 20, and for his photograph of SGA President Chris Fitzpatrick during the SGA meeting in which Fitzpatrick’s controversial dismissal of former Greek Affairs Director Brice Manso was announced.

Sparacio’s work was chosen out of 18 entries, all of which were judged, according to the NJPA web site, on composition, content, local appeal and technical quality.

“It feels good [to win] and it wasn’t even my best work,” said Sparacio. “The photojournalist always knows he has got the shot and that’s what I did.”

Harper received a second-place Feature Writing award for her articles “New Policies Reviewed for Sponsored Events” and “Telephonic Directory Sparks Privacy Concerns.” “New Policies Reviewed...” was an article that discussed a proposal submitted by the SGA to the Dean of Students for new MSU campus party guidelines following a fight that broke out in 2001 at a Student-Center party sponsored by the United Greek Coalition. “Telephonic Directory...” covered students concerns over what they felt was a lack of notification that their information would be published in the 2002 Student Telephone Directory.

Harper’s articles were selected out of 28 entries for a second-place award, all of which were judged based on their objectivity, thoroughness, local interest, style, originality, and human interest.

“It’s important to see student concerns at MSU brought to light and receiving an award for articles covering these concerns is just another part of that,” said Harper.

Cafaro was another recipient of an award in the category of Photography, receiving a third-place award for his photograph of Jive Sparks Privacy Concerns.” “New Policies Reviewed...” was an article that discussed a proposal submitted by the SGA to the Dean of Students for new MSU campus party guidelines following a fight that broke out in 2001 at a Student-Center party sponsored by the United Greek Coalition. “Telephonic Directory...” covered students concerns over what they felt was a lack of notification that their information would be published in the 2002 Student Telephone Directory.

The investigative work by Cafaro and Nitting was selected for a third-place award out of 14 entries, all of which were judged based on enterprise, initiative and resourcefulness.

An honorable mention in Arts and Entertainment/Critical Writing was received by Ryan Doyle for his review of Sonic Youth’s album, “A Chaos That Lives.”” In which Doyle advocated for the album’s rockabilly style, and reviewed the album’s success and impact.

Thornton’s articles were chosen out of 24 entries and were judged on quality of writing, depth of thought, courage, public service and persuasive ability.

A third honorable mention was received by Andrew Wiecek for his review of the album “Mudlower and Jesus.”

Lies in the Bed,” in which he gave the movie four out of five tigers and his review of Storytelling for its article “Solen­­­doz’s Many Stories,” in which he gave the movie four out of five tigers.

James Topoleski, Editor-in-Chief of The Montclarion feels the newspaper did very well in the competition.

“I am very proud of The Montclarion this year. It’s nice to see all our hard work recognized in a statewide competition,” said Topoleski.
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ARIEL, a newly-purchased software, saves time and mailing costs in borrowing articles from other libraries. Queries are sent to other libraries with the software to check for the particular article. The borrowed material will then be sent electronically instead of faxed.

Inter-library loan forms are also now available online as well as at the front desk. During tests to check the efficiency of the system, personnel walked around the library saying, “Does it work now?” repeatedly while others checked just that.

To take advantage of this new system, students must have or purchase a wireless card. Ethernet connection will still be available to students without the card. Electronic reserve is now available to faculty who give their students required readings on hold. Students may access the readings on the library’s website rather than signing out the material for a limited time from the front desk.

The netLibrary has also been improved and now includes over 2100 ebooks. Like reserve readings, they can be accessed from any computer. Ebooks need not be returned by the user but are automatically returned at the end of the checkout period. Ebooks may have limited printing allowances. Each new service costs a couple thousand dollars initially and will require the future costs of upgrade and upkeep.

“A fair number [of students and faculty] are using the new services....” said Hunt. Statistics of use will be available at the conclusion of the semester. Library personnel are currently being instructed in a new technology classroom. Instruction in the classroom will be open to students and faculty in the fall.

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Red Hawks Lacrosse Wins on Home Field
Cathy Homiek Leads the Lady Hawks, Scoring Four in Game

By Anne Clifford
Sports Editor

By John Sparacio
The Montclarion

Kristin Gisondi, 25, scores her first goal of the day with an assist from Jodi Gangemi. Gangemi broke the MSU career goal record with 153.

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Joseph Thomas shoots the ball to help MSU win 74-69 over Elizabethtown.

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The men of the MSU basketball team congratulate each other after their win on March 6. This win over Elizabethtown sent them to play against Catholic University in Washington, D.C.

By John Sparacio
The Montclarion
Sports Trivia

Question:
What NCAA Basketball team won the 1997-1998 Final Four?

Answer to last Week's Question:
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Sports Trivia

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MSU 0-0 3-6
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Softball

NJAC Overall

MSU 0-0 10-0
TCNJ 0-0 7-3
Rowan 0-0 6-3
Kean 0-0 4-3
William Paterson 0-0 4-2
Richard Stockton 0-0 3-1
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BASEBALL

Fri. 3/21 vs. SUNY Cortland
2 p.m.
Sat. 3/22 vs. SUNY Cortland
1 p.m.
Tues. 3/25 vs. Wilmington
3 p.m.

SOFTWARE

Fri. 3/21 MSU/Kean Classic
10 a.m.
Sat. 3/22 MSU/Kean Classic
10 a.m.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Mon. 3/24 @ Wilkes
4 p.m.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Sat. 3/22 vs. Richard Stockton
1 p.m.

Honorable Mention

Jodi Gangemi
Senior
Hometown: Fairfield, NJ
Jodi has become the all-time leading scorer with 153 goals.

Cathy Homiek
Junior
Hometown: Toms River, NJ
Cathy had four goals and five assists in Monday's game.

Bill Deniz
Senior
Hometown: South River, NJ
Bill was named to All-American honors this past week in Ohio.

Dennis Gaul
Freshman
Hometown: Moorestown, NJ
Dennis was named to All-American honors this past week in Ohio.
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