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Treffinger Repays for Unused Vacation Time
Former Essex County Executive James Treffinger has repaid the county for 78 days worth of unused vacation that he took when his term expired in December. Before he left office, he received $43,383.88 — or more than $3,000 every day for 13 vacation days. When County Executive Joseph DiVincenzo took office on Jan. 1, he said he wanted to review Treffinger's vacation days. DiVincenzo revealed that Treffinger had repaid $21,161.65 through his attorney's law firm, Klingeman Turano LC.

Two More Latinos Running for Senate
A number of candidates have been vying for a Senate seat for weeks, and a second Latino candidate would join the race for the 29th District Senate seat held by Newark Mayor Sharpe James. The announcement last fall of a Senate race for Newark has increased the number of candidates to four for the 29th District seat. Newark Councilman Jaime Almeida, who is a Democrat, and former close James ally Lins Quintana, also Democratic, announced last week that they would join the race for the 29th District Senate seat held by Newark Mayor Sharpe James to divide the Hispanic vote. Newark Councilman Jason Hortillas, who is a Republican, would also run in the election.

Marine Leads Statue's Destruction
The image of Corporal Edward Chin, 23, of the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment, was broadcasted to 50 sailors around the world as US troops joined a crowd that was attacking the statue. In central Baghdad's Firdos Square, Chin climbed the outstretched arm of an M88 Tank Recovery Vehicle to fasten a cable around the statue's neck, and while he was there, briefly covered its face with an American flag. After the M88 pulled the statue down, the crowd placed a pre-Gulf War statue of Saddam Hussein on the pedestal. Chin, who was part of the first wave of coalition forces in Baghdad, later told reporters that he was there to fasten the cable around the statue. The Associated Press reported Wednesday that Al-Kindi hospital, AP said, was unable to determine when it will resume its work in the city. Civilian casualties be dead in the incident. She said the group "will assess the situation' increased sharply after the arrival of coalition forces in Baghdad, The ICRC earlier said it was suspending visits to hospitals in the city.

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Disturbance of Painted Rocks Angers Some
Greek Organizations Express Their Feelings on Destroyed Rocks at Lot 28

By Lacey Smith
Feature Editor

Several members of the Greek community are outraged upon discovering the allegedly careless displacement of their pledge-class rocks.

Construction in what was originally part of lot 28 (now the property of NJ Transit) and previously at other sites on campus, such as the strip across the the University Police Station, have caused some rocks to be moved, turned over, and damaged beyond repair.

"I understand the construction, but at the same time, it is ignoring the students that are here already while making room for new ones," said Anna Einspahr, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma. "Greek life is thriving on this campus; it's our tradition. I care because it's a part of my memory and now it's gone."

Einspahr learned of the rocks while passing the spot where her class' had been. She said, "It was very upsetting. We had a cluster of rocks that were bulldozed over and left upside down."

Other Greeks such as Darren Daniels of Pi Kappa Alpha were shocked to learn of the situation. He feels that the rocks should be replaced if it is not possible to move them elsewhere on campus and that the Greek community should decide together on what should be done.

Hayden Greene, Advisor for Fraternities and Sororities, said that no official decision has been made concerning the movement or replacement of the rocks.

Greek Organizations have expressed their distress over the removal and disturbance of rocks they have decorated on campus.

Voter Turnout for SGA Elections
Nearly Doubles That of Last Year
New Online Voting Brings in MSU Students to Vote

By Inbal Kabanov & Melinda Smith
Managing Editor & Chief Copy Editor

The SGA elections for its 2003-2004 executive board saw voter turnout almost doubling that of last year, following the introduction of an online voting system.

Voter turnout reached 1030 this year, almost doubling that of the previous year in which 547 students voted.

This year, the SGA chose to introduce the University's Electronic Voting System (ELVIS), as the sole means for voting.

Previously, students could only cast votes in booths set up across campus.

"The people who voted last year had to go out of their way to vote," said SGA Student Alternate Ai Feltes III in a February 13 edition of The Montclarion.

But, this year MSU took the same initiative as other universities and put an end to the booths, providing instead ELVIS.

According to Jason Long, SGA Attorney General, we've come to a point where we have to "change with the times."

Also, in this year's elections, there were two contested positions - the position of SGA President saw four original candidates and one write-in candidate, and the position of SGA Treasurer saw two candidates.

In a 1 year election only included the contested position of SGA Executive Secretary, with two candidates in the running.

The position of SGA President received the largest amount of votes, according to ELVIS' official printout, receiving 1012 votes, not including abstentions. The position of SGA Treasurer received the next highest amount of votes with 918 banning abstentions.

Voters in the amounts of 847, 839, 814 and 780 were cast for the positions of SGA Vice President, SGA Executive Secretary, SGA Board of Trustees Student Alternate and SGA Justice respectively.

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"The ELVIS system was very successful because it's easy to use and convenient," said Long.
Uncle Sam Attracts College Graduates

By Corissa Jansen & Scott Williams

In a move to draw more college graduates into military service at a time of heightened patriotism, the Department of Defense is developing a short-term enlistment category that is less onerous than the usual four-year commitment.

With financial incentives to pay off loans or fund graduate study, the new category is designed to remove one of the major hurdles believed to prevent college grads from enlisting in the military more aggressively on college campuses. It was sponsored by U.S. Sens. Evan Bayh (D-Ind.) and John McCain (R-Ariz.), and approved by Congress last year as part of the 2003 Defense Authorization Bill.

The first recruits for short-term enlistment are expected to be in active reserves on completing their four years of their professional and personal lives.

"Eighteen months, that’s not a long-term commitment," said Tiffany McWhorter, 23, a senior studying social work at UWM.

Though she believes some graduates may be lured by the money or the desire to see the country for a shorter period of time, McWhorter says she wouldn’t have anything to do with it.

"I’m so anti-American-government right now," says McWhorter, who cites the United States’ stance on war with Iraq as her primary reason for distrust. "There’s no way I would ever serve in the military.

Known as the National Call to Service program, the new recruitment tool is intended to promote the military more aggressively on college campuses. It was sponsored by U.S. Sens. Evan Bayh (D-Ind.) and John McCain (R-Ariz.), and approved by Congress last year as part of the 2003 Defense Authorization Bill.

With advanced machinery used in the military nowadays, recruits with no advanced education often are ill-prepared for the modern battlefield, said Pat Grobschmidt, spokeswoman for the U.S. Army Recruiting Battalion in Milwaukee.

Grobshmidt said her office in the past six months has enlisted 231 Army recruits who are college-educated, more than 20 percent of those who signed up during that time period.

She expects to see a continuing focus on colleges over high school.

"If it’s a gradual shift," she said, "We need to continue that trend.

Bainbridge and McCoo also want to expand the AmeriCorps community service program from about 50,000 members to 250,000 by 2010, but that and other civilian-related elements of the bill are still being evaluated by lawmakers.

"We’re obviously hopeful of action this year," said Marshall Wittmann, communications director in McCain’s Washington office. McCoo was not available for comment.

Enlistees in the short-term program will go through the same basic training as traditional recruits and will be required to serve two years in the active reserves on completing their 18 months of duty.

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Hanging out with Barnes and McWhorter in UWM’s union on a recent day, Washington agreed with Barnes’ assessment, adding that he thinks the military could help people build on their college experience.

"From a life experience perspective, maybe I could get something out of it," Washington said. "Like discipline, learning how to become team-oriented, or just expanding my values more. I really don’t approve of the war myself, but just the experience for myself might be valuable.

The war is exactly why 20-year-old Lisa Ihrcke would not join the military. She had considered joining the reserves to help pay for college but decided against it.

"I’ll be honest, most of the reasons why I wouldn’t join are pretty selfish," said Ihrcke, who plans to become a pharmacist. "I don’t want to go to war."

Steve Wallner, a sophomore studying architecture at UWM, said he might consider joining if he couldn’t pay for graduate school.

Don’t just turn the page... make the page!

Write for the News Section

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News Editor

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psychology major said.

"The other nine percent should get in gear and get their shots."

When students came in to receive their shots, any holds were dropped. If the second shot was not received however, the holds were put back on.

According to Skalsky, there were fewer students that required immunizations, which could have been as a result of graduating students, or those who may have left after the fall semester.

MSU has not received any fines regarding the state health codes that had not been met last semester.

According to Skalsky, a report has been sent showing the improvements made in the last few months. "We should not have any problems in the future," Skalsky stated.

Incoming classes will be required to have their Hepatitis B shot, which has now been passed by the state of New Jersey as a requirement. Students that are currently enrolled are still required to have their immunizations or holds will be placed on their accounts.

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Registration begins at 8:30 in Memorial Auditorium
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SGA Legislators expressed their thoughts on the elections. Junior Latin Education Major and Legislator, Adrienne L. Salimbene said, "It was a pretty heated race, but I was disappointed that several positions went uncontested."

Sophomore Public Relations/Theater Major and Legislator Joseph Foster said, "I think all candidates will do a fine job in their position, and it seems like each candidate does support every organization.”

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Friday, May 9, 2003
Continental Airlines Arena

Commencement exercises will take place indoors at the Continental Airlines Arena within the Meadowlands Sports Complex in East Rutherford, NJ on Friday, May 9, 2003. The procession will begin at 9:45 a.m. followed by the ceremony at 10:30. The ceremony will last approximately 90 minutes. Students’ names are not announced during the ceremony.

Candidates who will complete their degree requirements by May 2003 and who after filing for a final audit are on the May 2003 graduation list, are eligible to participate in the Commencement exercises. Those whose degrees were conferred in August 2002 or January 2003 also are eligible to participate. Since there is unlimited seating, you may bring as many guests as you wish.

If you have questions concerning academic issues relative to your degree, please contact the Office of the Registrar at 973-655-4570. All other questions may be directed to the Office of Community Relations and Special Events at 973-655-5459.

For information on Application for Final Audit, Certification (Teacher), and If You Missed the Deadline to File for Graduation, please go to www.montclair.edu/registrar

PLEASE READ THE FOLLOWING INSTRUCTIONS.

ACADEMIC REGALIA

Students participating in Commencement exercises are required to wear academic robes. Caps and gowns may be purchased at the University Bookstore during regular store hours beginning Wednesday, April 9 and continuing through Friday, May 2, and again from Monday, May 5 through Thursday, May 8. Bachelor’s robes are $40 and master’s robes are $45. Eligible degree candidates must purchase their regalia in person and will be required to present a valid student I.D. or driver’s license at the time of purchase.

DIPLOMA AND DIPLOMA COVERS

Diplomas will be mailed to May degree recipients in early June. Diploma covers are provided free of charge and may be picked up with your cap and gown. A valid student I.D. or driver’s license is required.

GRADUATION HONORS

The honors averages for Summa Cum Laude, Magna Cum Laude and Cum Laude are 3.85, 3.65 and 3.45 respectively. Students who are receiving a bachelor’s degree with these honors may wear a gold tassel on their cap at the Commencement exercises. In order to be eligible, you must have completed a minimum of 51 undergraduate credits at Montclair State. Grades of “A” through “D” must be received for a minimum of 40 of these 51 credits.

For recognition of May candidates at the Commencement Exercises, the honors designation will be based upon the student’s cumulative grade point average as of the previous January. Gold tassels may be picked up when you purchase your cap and gown. University Bookstore employees will have a list of all eligible honors graduates, and students will be required to present a valid student I.D. or driver’s license to receive their gold tassel.

The honors designation will appear in the Commencement program and will appear on the official transcript approximately one month after graduation. It also will be indicated on the diploma. You should allow a period of three to four months for the ordering, printing and mailing of honors diplomas.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Since there is unlimited guest seating at the arena, tickets to the ceremony are not necessary. Graduates wishing to send Commencement announcements to friends and family may purchase them at the University Bookstore. Announcements will be available April 1 at $1.25 each or $10.50 for a pack of 10.

CLEARANCES

Before you may receive your diploma or official transcript with degree information posted, you must meet all debt and other obligations, including returning overdue library books. Should you anticipate a problem, contact the following departments:

COLLEGE DEBTS (obligations of nation, fees, etc.):
Elaine Voto, CO 220
973-655-4132

PARKING TICKETS (payment of fines):
Standard Parking, PL level of the Red Hawk Deck
973-655-7581

PUBLICITY

The Public Information Office sends lists of graduates to appropriate daily and weekly newspapers, based on the student’s address in the Registrar’s records. Names of students who notified the Office of Student Development and Campus Life that they did not wish directory information to be released will not be included. Because of the number of students graduating, the Public Information Office is unable to provide individualized press releases. Students wishing to provide more complete information and/or photographs to their hometown newspaper should send that material directly to the newspaper. Students who need assistance with preparing their material, and those who prefer that their information be withheld but did not notify Office of Student Development and Campus Life that they did not wish directory information to be released should notify the Public Information Office at 973-655-5333.

YEARBOOK AND CLASS RING

Contact the Student Government Association at 973-655-4202.

COMMENCEMENT DAY

REPORTING TIME: 9:00 a.m.
LINE-UP AND PROCESSION: 9:45 a.m.
CEREMONY START TIME: 10:30 a.m.

THERE IS NO PRE-COMMENCEMENT REHEARSAL.

LINE-UP

Graduating students should report to the exhibition storage area on the lowest level of the arena. Enter the building through the box office lobby and proceed down the escalator. Make a right and continue to the exhibition area. Signs will be posted to indicate specific departmental locations.

GUEST SEATING

Arena doors will open at 9:00 a.m., and all guests should be seated by 9:45. There is no reserved seating. Please inform your guests of your degree and College/School so they can seat themselves in the area from which they can best see you. A diagram is provided to help you determine your position in the arena. All master’s candidates are seated as a group. Baccalaureate candidates are seated with the department in which their major is housed.

POSSESSIONS

Pocketbooks or other carried articles are not acceptable in an academic procession. Please remember to keep your car keys in a safe place.

ACCESSIBILITY

A special parking area for people with physical disabilities is available at the arena and all entrances are ramped. Guests who need wheelchair accessible seating should follow signs posted on the main concourse level or ask ushers for assistance. Assistive listening devices are available. Please contact the Arena Box Office at 201-935-3900 for advance requests and availability.

SNACK FACILITIES

Light refreshments may be purchased at the arena concession stands. Flowers, cameras and film are not available at the arena.

LEAVING THE ARENA

Following the ceremony, guests will exit the arena from the concourse level and graduates will march directly out of the arena through the box office lobby doors. No one will be allowed to remain in the lobby or to re-enter the lobby from the concourse level. Please plan to meet friends or relatives outside the arena doors or at their cars.

DRIVING/PARKING

The Meadowlands Sports Complex has ample free parking. Guards will be available to direct you and your guests to appropriate parking areas.

For further information and directions to the arena go to www.montclair.edu/commencement
Splashing Through the Years of Swimwear

By Lillian M. Aleman

Swimsuits have come a long way since their first recorded use in 300 B.C. From togas to bathing gowns, malliots and the ever-popular bikini, the current looks and back.

In the mid-1800’s, swimming became more acceptable for women (since it was both an intercollegiate and Olympic sport), a “princess” cut which is a

MODERN DAY SWIMSUITS

The Princess cut was popular in the 1800s.

Modern day swimwear comes in a greater variety.

In the 1940’s, women were introduced to the most popular suit, the bikini. Beautiful glamour girls founed the “barely there” suits along with their extremely noticeable high heels and eye-catching jewelry to match.

The bikini, which was introduced by designer Louis Reard in July 5, 1946, was named after a few small islands in the South Pacific called the Bikini Atoll.

Looking good in a bikini isn’t easy and some women went as far as removing their lower rib cage to create a house-glass figure in the 1950’s. Padding their breast with cotton, women began to realize that maybe less isn’t better.

Luckily for them, new relaxed suits introduced by Christian Dior came into the beach scene. A two-piece malliot was a perfect alternative for the females who were a bit more modest than a regular bikini would allot. Malliots came in various styles including high-cut and cross back shapes. The “tank” suit also made a huge hit for those not willing to slip on a tiny-winy bikini since it also hosted various shapes such as turtleneckers and scooped-out backs and fronts. Most of the looks were characterized by cars of that era. New suits feature joined breasts and extremely slim waist ties and colorful patterns and prints.

Unfortunately again, someone else came into the game with even more dating outlook on swimwear. The topless swimsuit which called for thinner, legger women was introduced by Rudi Gernich and named the “monokini.” Of course, these women who could not compete with models who rebelled against those who adopted the new “in” thing to do

T H E 1 9 7 0 ’ S saw bra burning in protest and women began to once again try new ways to create a more attractive, eye-pleasing.

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Bloomers and stockings were the suit of the mid-1800’s.

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The panel suit from the 1930s.

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Batting suit beauties strut their stuff.

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These women relax on the beach, in the 1930s.
Beneath the Helmets: Latino Soldiers Throughout History

By David Caraballo
Staff Writer

Though some may say that war doesn’t solve anything and that it causes more harm than good, it seems to be inevitable. Machiavelli says that the outbreak of war is more likely to occur than a long duration of peace. Whatever your stance on war and the current war (Operation Iraqi Freedom) may be, all can agree that war can not be fought without soldiers. None are faceless drones; most have families and leave to this country so that their family may be, all can agree that war can not be fought without soldiers. None are faceless drones; most have families and leave to this country so that their family

Lincoln for his accomplishments during the battles of Fort Hudson and Vicksburg during the Civil War. Also during the Civil War fought a Cuban-born Loretta Janet Velasquez, disguised as a man, on the side of the Confederacy. She fought in many battles, one of them being the Battle of Bull Run, before she was discovered and discharged from the Army.

In World War I served the Puerto Rican Regiment, U.S. Infantry, 4,000 strong. From 1917 to 1919. It guarded the Panama Canal. Many Puerto Ricans were placed in such racially segregated units as the 396th Infantry, “The Harlem Hell Fighters” who fought under French command. Rafael Hernandez, the famous Puerto Rican musician/composer, and his brothers, Jesus, served in the unit’s band. Total, 236,000 Puerto Ricans registered for the WWI draft and 18,000 served in the military. Eight Mexican Americans from East Chicago served in Europe including Sam Bravo, Joseph Flores, Loretto Gonzales, Peter Gomez, Guillermo Rivera, Victor Guerro, Leocadio Montemayor, and Alfonso Vega, who won the Silver Star and the Purple Heart for gallantry in action. Many passed the physical exams but never served because they couldn’t speak or understand English. During WWII, approximately 65,000 Puerto Ricans served in the U.S. armed forces and the 65th Infantry Regiment “Puerto Rico’s Own” saw combat in the Italian-French Border in the winter of 1944.

In the Korean War there was an ACE fighter pilot by the name of Colonel Manuel Fernandez out of Florida, who shot down many MiG fighter planes. In the same war, the 65th Infantry took part in nine major campaigns. Nine Latinos were awarded Congressional Medals of Honor in this war.

Thousands of Latinos served in the Vietnam War. Several earned the Congressional Medal of Honor. One of these Latinos that served was Everett Alvarez, a decorated fighter pilot and the longest confirmed prisoner of war. He spent eight and a half years as POW. In 1991, about 25,000 Latinos served in Operation Desert Storm/Shield. Many of them emerged as unsung heroes for their participation in the ground war with Iraq. General H. Norman Schwarzkopf refers reverently to his former commander, Latin American Richard E. Cavazos, USA (Ret), as one of the finest division commanders that he ever worked for. There have been 33 Congressional Medals of Honor awarded to Latinos to date, more than any other identifiable group in history.

There have been hundreds of thousands of Latinos who have served this country. Latinos commitment to this country is undeniable. As I am sure many other soldiers have done and are preparing to do so, my cousin, David Maldonado and his wife Brenda are currently over seas in Iraq, serving in the Marine, leaving their sons, Jonathan and Alex in the care of David’s parents. So that we, civilians, may enjoy the life we live here. They watched television over the weekend might have seen another Latino, who is serving his country, Alex Rivera, from New Jersey. This charismatic young man though at war brought some heart and a smile to me, and I am sure many other families on Friday night as he was interviewed on channel 41. For those who are fighting, in the words of Mr. Rivera, “Yeah Boy!”

**Feature**

**April 10, 2003, The Montclarion**

**Bollywood Queen Moves to the Music**

Anne Rubins dances a classical Bharatnatyam at Rang De 2003, last Friday night.

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**Campus Calendar**

- Easter Events, 12-1 p.m. SC Quad
- Board of Trustees Meeting, 4:30 p.m.
- ISO Movie Night, 6-9 p.m. SC Community Lounge
- NASO African Culture Night, 7:30-9 p.m. SC Ratt
- Players’ Meeting, 6 p.m. SC Annex 126
- Career Development: Effective Interviewing Skills Workshop, 5:30-7 p.m. MO 334
- Algebra Kenyatta Meeting, 6:30 p.m. SC Ballroom B
- Mass, 11 a.m. SC Dining Room
- Graduates Recital: Joseph Cunningham, saxophone, 8 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall
- A Moskowitz’s Night Dream, 9-10:30 p.m. L Howard Fox Theatre
- Mass, 11:45 a.m. Kops Lounge
- Graduates Recital: Lisa Horton, flute, 3 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall
- Alpha Kappa Phi Induction Ceremony, 6-7 p.m. SC 419
- Mass, 6:30 p.m. The Newman Center
- Cinema Fest, 5-7:30 p.m. Sprague Library Room 30
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- Professional Women Dinner, 7:30 p.m. SC Ballroom B
- MSU Idol, 7-11 p.m. SC Ratt
- HEART, 5 p.m. SC 402
- Alcoholics Anonymous Meeting, 5:30 p.m.
- The Newman Center
- OSAU Color Explosion, 7 p.m. SC Ballrooms
- Mu Sigma Upsilon Informational Workshop, 7-9:30 p.m.
- SPECTRUMS, 8 p.m. SC 417
- Philosophy & Religion Club, 5-6 p.m. SC 417
- Class One Concerts, 5-30 p.m. SC 117
- Women’s Academic Meeting, 6:30 p.m. SC Cafe B
- Caribbean Bob Marley Social, 7-9 p.m. SC Dining Room
- Voices’ Acapella Meeting, 6:30 p.m. SC Cafe B
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That's Right, Forget the Idea of Just Dieting

By Ami Desai
Staff Writer

Do you know...
Tomatoes are a rich source of essential antioxidants like Vitamin A, C and lycopene, which has been recognized to ward off cancer and other diseases. Tomatoes are one of the richest sources of lycopene (a potential antioxidant) in our diets. Antioxidants are crucial for a healthy diet. A diet rich in Vitamin C from fruits and vegetables reduces the risk of cancer, heart disease, stroke, heart attack, and diabetes. Vitamin C lowers blood pressure and cholesterol levels, helps thin blood and protects it against oxidation. Fat-soluble Vitamin A is involved in the formation and maintenance of healthy skin, hair and mucous membranes. It helps us to see in dim light and is necessary for proper bone growth, tooth development, and reproduction.

Canned tomatoes can be more nutritious than fresh because they're picked red and ripe and processed in a manner that helps retain all the goodness, says ADA (American Dietetic Association) research team. Scientists have also revealed that packaged, heat-processed tomato products, such as spaghetti sauce, can deliver over six times more lycopene than the equivalent amount of fresh tomatoes. This is because the heat used during processing breaks down tomato cell walls, allowing the lycopene to be better absorbed into the digestive tract. Lycopene is fat-soluble and fat makes its absorption easier. So, include a little olive oil, cheese or meat to your favorite tomato-based dish to reap the full benefit of lycopene.

New research...
A study published in Medicine & Science in Sports and Exercise looked at the body composition effects of weight-loss diets with and without exercise. The study accomplished that weight-loss diets in conjunction with aerobic and resistance exercise will prevent the normal decline in fat-free mass and muscular power. It also helps improve body composition, maximal strength, and maximum oxygen consumption. The point of weight loss should be to reduce body fat not lean body tissue. This study indicates that diet alone causes you to lose muscle. To effectively lose predominately body fat, you need to combine proper diet with aerobic and strength training. When you go on a diet to achieve weight loss, it is important that you also perform some exercise consisting of both aerobics and strength training in order to maximize fat loss and maintain muscle.

Recipe of the week:
Ravioli with Tomatoes, Onions and Zucchini
(serving: 4)
Ingredients:
2 Tbsp. vegetable oil, 2 medium zucchini, sliced, 2 garlic cloves, minced, 1 can (14.5 oz.) diced tomatoes with sweet onions, 2 Tbsp. tomato paste, 1/2 tsp. Italian season-
ing, 1 pound frozen, prepared jumbo cheese or meat ravioli, cooked, drained, kept warm, freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Directions:
Heat oil in a medium saucepan over medium-high heat. Add zucchini and garlic; cook about five minutes stirring frequently until zucchini is tender. Stir in tomatoes, tomato paste and seasoning. Simmer over low heat, uncovered, for 10 minutes. Pour about three cups of the zucchini-tomato sauce on serving platter. Place ravioli over it then top with remaining sauce. Garnish with Parmesan cheese.

Nutrition Facts:
Calories: 320
Total Fat: 1 Saturated Fat: 3.5g
Protein: 14g
Vitamin A: 15%
Vitamin C: 30%
Calcium: 20%
Iron: 10%

Health quote:
“We are living in a world today where lemonade is made from artificial flavors and furniture polish is made from real lemons.”

-Alfred E. Newman

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Two Times the Fun?

By Melinda Smith
Chief Copy Editor

The day you leave college you are suddenly faced with the inevitable; you now live in two different worlds. There is the world you grew up in and the world in which you now exist. You know what I mean. You have your new friends and your new life at college and then your family and all your high school friends at home. It can be extremely hard to balance one life; imagine having to balance two.

These two worlds may be so different that you actually feel like a different person in each of them. You have to keep switching between who you are and who you were. This can get confusing.

For instance, I have very few friends and an ex-boyfriend left at home. Maybe this is my own fault; I made no real effort to stay in touch (though it goes both ways you know, and neither group is willing to make the effort to be mixed. This can get a little odd, how can you have been, who you are and who you were.

A hint of suspicion and a handful of bad luck has lead you astray from the rest of civilization. Fortunately for you, a person of good heart and intentions will help drag you out of that hole and back to the world.

By Melinda Smith

Two Times the Fun?

Aries are adventur­ous, pioneering and energetic. They are enthusiastic and dynamic. However, they have a tendency to be selfish, impatient and also impulsive.

Spies are among you but there is a great prize awaiting you at the end of the tunnel. Don’t let them know your intentions. They will surely ruin them. Pay close attention and begin to single them out from the rest.

Start exploring that exciting world that surrounds you. I know it may be hard at times to do so but if you don’t you will be missing out on some of the greatest things. Don’t hold back and get out there.

An unexpected change will come that will bring about much quarreling. False accusations will be made and now people will begin to see the true nature of the other. Keep you guard up and protect those you love.

You have many responsibilities but are a multifaceted indi­vidual. Problems hovering over you lately will soon be resolved and all will fall back into place.

People are leading you astray and now others are beginning to suspect something is going on. You know what you must do yet you hesitate. Why?

Swimsuit

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The choices for women are now limitless and trends from the past have certainly been reappearing on the beaches across the world. The bikini craze has still caused women to go as far as surgically enhancing their features but there is always a one-piece and sarong to cover those hard to manage areas. Thankfully, women have a choice.

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Jayne Mansfield sports a white bikini.

Create an appealing cleavage.

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The only moments where he appears absolutely sure of himself is when he’s onstage singing. The other members of the band, Glenn Kotche (drums), Leroy Bach (multi-instrumentalist), Jay Bennett (bass), and John Stirratt (bass) are also active contributors but it is Tweedy, as well as manager Tony Margherita who push the narrative of the film forward.

One of the first shots in the film is of the band recording “Poor Places,” a song that follows Jay Bennett’s concept of wanting to have a “sonic weight” beneath the songs, be it noise tracks, guitar loops, or layered percussion.

“Poor Places,” in particular, contains tracks that compliment the song, but also complicate the song structure and challenges what a typical Wilco song is supposed to sound like.

The film’s first words, while between vocal takes of the song, are “I need more piano.”


What Jones does so well in the film, is capture the grueling process a band goes through while arranging, recording, rerecording, and mixing songs that, Tweedy says, “are a part of his soul.”

By presenting the songs in the beginning stages of their development, in the live setting, or with merely Tweedy playing solo on acoustic guitar, we become acquainted with these songs more so than any one member of the band.

A stripped down version of the same song, “Poor Places,” is then played with acoustic guitars and brushed as the band figures out how exactly to approach the song for the album.

It is moments like these that make the experience of watching the film all the more magical.

There are a number of uncut songs featured in the film from Yankee Hotel Foxtrot (“Kamera,” “Ashes of American Flags,” “Jesus Etc.”) as well as older Wilco songs (“I’m Always in Love,” “Outtahome,” “Monday,” and “I Got You [At the End of the Century]”).

It is black and white on 16mm, the film has been endlessly compared to D.A. Pennebaker’s documentary on Bob Dylan during his 1965 European Tour. Don’t Look Back, and for good reason too. Jones’ grainy handheld approach suits Wilco’s songs in that they retain a well-deserved, timeless quality.

In the director’s notes included in the DVD, Sam Jones comments on filming Jeff Tweedy’s solo performance in San Francisco. He states that “the only thing in [his shot] were a man with a guitar and a microphone, and a black stage. This footage could be from anytime in the last 70 years.”

Unlike Don’t Look Back, when Tweedy is asked questions by either reporters or fans, responses are, at the most, brief.

Most of the time Jones chooses to cut away from the scene altogether, leaving the audience with only the unanswered questions.

When Tweedy does respond, his responses are the complete antithesis of Dylan’s snide and longwinded remarks.

When asked by a fan backstage what the then not-yet-finished Yankee Hotel Foxtrot will sound like, Tweedy attempts to articulate his thoughts and says, “It’s got a lot of drums and holes in the songs. A lot of big open spaces.”

“Is Courtney Love in there?” a woman off-camera jokes.

By then Tweedy has, lost all attempts to accommodate the room full of fans and says, “I don’t know. I’m gone, and walks out of the room.

In the end, it is not the tension that exists between Tweedy and Bennett, but how easy it seems for Tweedy to fire his friend and writing companion of six years, or his inability to connect with his fan’s that breaks your heart.

It is the songs themselves that carry the weight of the film and, in essence, is the reason for the film in the first place.
Corgan Brings New Band to Test Old Fans

By Allyn Kurtz
Staff Writer

Zwan
HAMMERSTEIN BALLROOM
New York City

What happens when the front man of a popular band attempts to form a new ensemble? Can fame and genius be recaptured or more importantly, will old fans embrace this regrouping as a second coming or as a mediocre fad tainting the minds of fans? These were questions on the minds of fans that gathered at Hammerstein Ballroom in New York City on Tuesday, March 28th for the Zwan concert. Zwan, Billy Corgan’s new band, who recently played in New York City, was one of mixed feelings. They seemed excited to be there. They were ready to rock the crowd and give them their money’s worth. This is what the audience received.

Whether you are a fan of Zwan or not, it would be hard to admit they did not put on a good performance. Chamberlin banged away on his drum set with amazing precision and grace, the way he did in songs like “1979” and “Today,” except now, it was hard to tell if this was in tribute to Corgan or if it was a wish for something from the past.

The opening band, the Children Hou, was somewhat of a boring mix of the Cranberries and Alanis Morisette. It left one with a feeling of “hurry up and finish.” After all, we were there to see Billy Corgan.

When Zwan entered view, the crowd went wild, pushing and showing their way toward the stage. It was obvious to see that Zwan had an amazing stage presence. They seemed excited to be there. They were ready to rock the crowd and give them their money’s worth. This is what the audience received.

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Hipster

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a culture of one's own. Groups of hipsters thrive in various geographic regions, more commonly in big eclectic cities. Lanham discusses the way these people dress, style their hair and spend their days. Inverted is a glossary of slang vocabulary words one must become acquainted with in order to communicate and appear "cool" in the hipster world.

There are also attempts to categorize the various genres of hipsters: the UTF (unemployed trust-funder), the clubber, the WASH or waitstaff and service hipster, and the neo-crunch, a pseudo hippy trendsetter. Additionally, Lanham includes lists of bands, movies, and books revered by hipsters for being philosophical and anti-conformist, which indeed suggests that hipsters have a social consciousness.

This is where the book begins to falter. If Lanham wanted to appear consistent in his National Geographic style, this group of hipsters might have been strictly analyzed from a physical perspective or instead given more depth as to their viewpoints. In the book he declares them as left-wingers but their political understanding does not appear as unified as their ability to dress themselves. Should readers look at the hipster lifestyle as humorous or pathetic? It is noted in the book that hipsters look to Salinger, Neruda, Camus, and Kerouac for inspiration, and love to label things as post modern, but such terminology is ironic in itself because the book labels them as merely representations of post-modern ideologies.

Categorized as a humor book, its thematic through line is satire. But one might say that it is ineffective in achieving this purpose, due to Lanham's inconsistent matter of fact tone. An author cannot ridicule a social group that he personally takes very seriously. So is the book funny? Conceptually maybe, because its objective is to analyze human behavior as if people were a breed of endangered apes.

Most likely its readers will end up looking to honestly find a means to categorize themselves as hipsters.
Martha Says: Make Your Food and Eat it Too

By Melinda Smith
Chief Copy Editor

Everyday Food
MARThA STEWART
HELEN SELIGMAN

Martha Stewart may have a few problems trying to be discreet with her insider trading, but she sure has no problems when it comes to knowing what people want to eat.

Martha Stewart is pretty well known in the baking/craft world, from her magazine "Martha Stewart Living," to her television show and her home living line sold at Kmart. Recently, though, she's come out with a new magazine called, Everyday Food.

Everyday Food is the perfect size to put in your pocket or purse and read whenever you have the time. This teeny publication may be cute, but it's also got substance. The sections are organized by colored tabs at the top of each page, signifying the different types of food recipes given.

There are five main sections, four of them staying constant, while the first one changes according to the season. The four that stay the same are; "pasta," "more main dishes," "on the side," and "desserts." One of the best things about the recipes in this magazine is that they are all relatively easy and far from time consuming. Which I guess are two essentials when it comes to...

Know someone who's celebrating a birthday soon? What else says "Happy Birthday" (on a very limited budget) better than getting your friend's name in the paper? Email montarts@yahoo.com with the birthday kid's full name and year of birth at least a week before the date and let them know you really care... even though you may be really poor.

Happy Birthday
How old are you now? How old are you now?

Thursday, April 10
Joseph Pulitzer 1847
Steven Seagal 1952
Mandy Moore 1984
Haley Joel Osment 1988

Friday, April 11
Vincent Gallo 1961
Nigel Pulford 1963
Missy Elliott 1968

Saturday, April 12
Tiny Tim 1925
David Letterman 1947
David Cassidy 1950
Art Alexakis 1962
Claire Danes 1979

Sunday, April 13
Thomas Jefferson 1743
Paul Sorvino 1939
Tony Dow 1945
Hillie Slovack 1962
Gary Kasparov 1963
Rick Shroeder 1970
Daniel Cambell 1976

Monday, April 14
Julie Christie 1941
Ritchie Blackmore 1945
Brian Adams 1964
Anthony Michael Hall 1968
Sarah Michelle Gellar 1977

Tuesday, April 15
Leonardo Davinci 1452
Linda Perry 1965
Inbod Kahanov 1982

This Week in Entertainment

Music
Fans booed and yelled at Pearl Jam singer, Eddie Vedder on Thursday when the singer impaled a President Bush mask attached to his microphone at a show in Denver, Colorado. One fan spoke saying that it was as if Vedder was doing a human ritual to the president. "For the record, I'm in full support of the troops," Vedder said.

Movie
Bad boy actor, Russell Crowe tied the knot on Monday (his 39th birthday) to his long time girlfriend, Danielle Spencer in an upscale ceremony at the family chapel at his country ranch in Australia. About 80 close friends and family arrived for the celebration, but there was no sign of any Hollywood big wigs in attendance.

Comedian Rosie O'Donnell demanded a retraction from The National Enquirer on Thursday which published a story that stated O'Donnell and partner, Keli Carpenter were ending their long time relationship and that Carpenter walked out of their home with their four month old daughter, Vivi. The outspoken Queen of TV said it was all a "pack of lies" and still may bring a lawsuit to the paper even if the tabloid retracts the story.

This is just a sample of the content from the document. The full document contains more articles and features related to arts and entertainment.
Martha Stewart's magazine on easy-to-make meals delights the palate. This small, pocket-sized magazine is organized by colored tabs at the top of each page, which signifies the different types of food recipes. Cooking "every­
day food." Usually cooking magazines feature foods that almost no one would make, but if you're already a chef do you really need to read cooking mag­azines? For instance, Cook­ing Light! is an awesome maga­azine, but most of the foods in there are things people will only try because they could make but never try. Every­
day Food is about food that people are com­fortable trying to make, maybe even food they've already made but want to try a little variation of next time. Meats like pork tender­
loin with honeyed butter, sweet potato wedges, and tomato and olive penne (which is on the cover of the first issue and looks quite delicious).

Martha Stewart made a good business move when she put out Everyday Food. Her other magazine, Martha Stewart Living is often too upscale for some in my opinion. Many of the things in that magazine would not be attempted by most people with a nine to five job, but with Everyday Food she's reaching a bigger population. After all, we have to eat, right? Why not make it an occasion?
former Smashing Pumpkins’ members James Iha and D’Arcy were not up on stage.

The big question of the evening was whether Corgan was living up to the high standards he had set years before. The answer to this is hard to come up with.

Zwan is undoubtedly different. Sometimes it appears as if the only thing similar between the Pumpkins and Zwan is Corgan’s eerie vocals on each track that he is so famous for.

At the same time, maybe it is not fair to compare the two groups. The Smashing Pumpkins were an entity all in itself and it ended in 1999.

There’s a good chance Corgan may never recapture the magic he once had in his previous band but who are we to say he should stop trying and not make music. Zwan is no Smashing Pumpkins and they do not proclaim to be either.

Though, it does look to be a little disheartening when one’s idol, who wrote such great anthems in the past, is now constructing songs seemingly less creative and unique.

Zwan’s single “Honestly” and other songs off the album such as “Endless Summer” and “Ride a Black Swan” are catchy and not bad but when one knows they are coming from the Rock God of the 90’s, they seem to pale in comparison.

Zwan is a great band and they proved this to anyone who attended their New York City concert but who knows if they will stand the test of time like the Smashing Pumpkins did.

One can only ride so long on old success before they have to prove themselves again.

It is hard to see our heroes fall from grace. The ones who led us through adolescence and we looked to thinking they could do no wrong.

I am not sure if this is what Zwan has done to the Smashing Pumpkins.

It would be hard to handle the idea that Corgan is no longer the mastermind we believed him once to be.

For now, let us forget that Zwan is a reincarnation of a previous band and put our Siamese Dream albums back in our CD players.

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### Movie Releases

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The sign at the entrance to the University that reads, “Pardon Our Appearance” does not mate up for the sometimes-horrifying state of our campus, especially considering that it doesn’t look as through the sign is coming down anytime soon.

But, as we reported here last semester, with MSU growing at such a rapid rate, it’s understandable that we sometimes look like we’re still a work-in-progress. And, besides, as annoying and unsightly as the construction is, does it really affect our lives that much?

Well, the recent damage and destruction of pledge-class rocks across campus have infuriated some members of MSU’s Greek community. The rocks are painted by those pledging some fraternities and sororities, and they are visible everywhere on campus, from in front of Stone Hall to lining the edge of Lot 28.

But the rocks have become victim to the construction in Lot 28 and near the police station. Some have been moved or turned over, some have been completely destroyed.

While the rocks may just be decoration for most of those who attend MSU, for Greeks they signify connection with their brothers and sisters and a reminder of their days as a pledge. It would not have been very difficult to contact Greek representatives so that they could figure out a way to move their rocks without having them destroyed. Or, in lieu of that, couldn’t the school have arranged for the rocks to be moved to another area until the construction was finished?

Of course, as the majority of the campus may be thinking, they’re just rocks. Sure, they have been painted on, and sure they carry greater significance than the other, non-painted rocks, but it’s not as if they are of any great value to the campus at large, and they were not destroyed on purpose.

How many people have even noticed the rocks’ disappearance? If they were that important to our campus landscape, wouldn’t there have been more of an uproar by now?

The area in question (the northern section of Lot 28) is no longer property of MSU. It is property of NJ Transit, and it is theirs to do with as they wish, if they want to destroy the pledge class rocks, then they have every right to do so. If the Greeks had wanted to save their rocks, they should have thought earlier about what would happen to them once they got in the way of NJ Transit’s bulldozers.

There’s no denying that the rocks give our campus personality. They are a reminder of some of the more positive aspects of Greek life that tend to be forgotten by non-Greeks, and it’s a shame that some of them were destroyed. But there was no malicious intent on MSU’s part, just some forgetfulness that even the Greeks are guilty of. When all is said and done, we should remember this: they’re just rocks.

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Protesting the War is Not Protesting Our Troops

Bush Has It Backwards

The slogan “Support Our Troops” raises a lot of interesting questions. The government, the media, and the public are being told that the only way to support the troops is to blindly follow this war, which is what many of us have been doing. However, many of the U.S. government’s lies about Saddam have already been exposed. For example, Powell has tried time and time again to convince the United Nations and world that Iraq has strong ties to Al-Qaeda and Osama bin Laden. But a number of sources, including reports from the British government, say otherwise. While many are already questioning this connection, they are not only being ignored, but often being attacked. One of the things that Saddam gassed his own people with was the gassing of Iraqi Kurds during the Iran-Iraq War in the town of Halabja. In a New York Times Opinion piece, Stephen Philpott, the CIA’s senior political analyst on Iraq during the Iran-Iraq War, makes the point that it was Iran, not Iraq, that was most likely responsible for the deaths of the Kurds at the town of Halabja. In proving his point, Philpott refers to a U.S. Defense Intelligence Agency classified report that was produced right after the battle that states that the Kurds died from a special agent that was possessed by Iran, not Iraq. This is a report that apparently many in the current administration refuse to recognize.

Opposing this war is not equivalent to supporting Saddam Hussein. I believe that he is a dictator, but the problem is that the United States has, and continues, to support dictatorships throughout the world, including their two major allies in the Middle East, Kuwait and Saudi Arabia. It was also the United States that supported the Bo’A’th Party during the 60’s, which allowed Hussein to come to power. In the end of the Gulf War, the first President Bush called for the people of Iraq to rise up against their government, which they did, in the north and south. But the U.S. not only refused to support these movements, it allowed Hussein to put down these revolts. Now a new administration is sending innocent workers and students like Hussein possess weapons of mass destruction that he is using against Americans. Anti-war activists should be careful not to fall into the trap of arguing whether or not Iraq possesses them, but instead ask, “Why Iraq?” We need to ask ourselves why the U.S. government is supporting dictatorships that are against the United Nations and the International Court of Justice.

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As usual, another year passes and April comes in with the title, “Asian American History Month” lost in the stereotypical “submissive” care when the bill passed. I found out that no one at MSU ever seemed to get the name right, always writing it as “April.” Instead of “Unified.” Basically, it shows the amount of attention we get when it comes to the details; it’s not surprising at all.

The Roger Ebert endorsed movie stars John Cho of “American Pie” fame as an teen growing up in the U.S. The Sundance Film Festival praised Jason Hortillas, an English major, is Editor for The Montclarion. 

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Although I have yet to park in the Red Hawk Deck because it is further away from my classroom than the lot 22, I have recently found a use for it.

The next spots I tried were the vast areas of the wall space for advertising so that it is the most logical explanation for the invasion of Iraq. This is not a battle between Hussein and the U.S. and Europe for control of the oil reserves, which is the second largest in the world. France and Russia currently have contracts with the Hussein regimes, which will most likely be null and void if Hussein is ousted.

If you take MSU's word seriously, Clove Road is scheduled to be knocked down in a few years. If this happens, SODI duds' worth will go to waste, and it will be akin to the knocking down of the Berlin Wall. MSU even purposefully did this to make sure it is the most logical explanation for the invasion of Iraq. This is not a battle between Hussein and the U.S. and Europe for control of the oil reserves, which is the second largest in the world. France and Russia currently have contracts with the Hussein regimes, which will most likely be null and void if Hussein is ousted.

To summarize, I'm a graduating senior, let me give the undergraduates a bit of friendly advice: stay away from Clove Road. It doesn't think that space means better living. Oh yeah, and that sink I mentioned still gets clogged.

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Red Hawks Softball
Overall Record, 18-2

By Anne Clifford
Sports Editor

On Thursday the MSU Red Hawks softball team played a doubleheader. The games combined to have 21 runs, 19 hits and four home runs thus resulting in the wins over visiting school Manhattanville College by 11-0 and 10-0.

This game made MSU Improve to 16-1 overall this season. Sophomore Infielder Kari McDonnell had a two-run hit in the bottom of the first.

Sophomore Infielder Nicole Pacicco and junior designated player Dana Sprague both scored homeruns for the Red Hawks in the third inning. This was Sprague's first home-run. She finished 2-for-3 and scored twice while batting In four runs.

Crystal Sweeney improved to 9-1 this season. She allowed no walks and only one hit In five innings. Sweeney also struck out eight batters.

Sophomore Infielder Nicole Elliott collected Manhattanville's only hit. Freshman pitcher Athanasia Totaro helped win for MSU for the second game. She didn't allow any hits or walks.

She also went 1-for-2 with a run at the plate, after batting 2-for-3 with two runs In the opener.

MSU took a 2-0 lead when McDonnell hit her team-leading fourth homer In the Red Hawks's five-run second inning.

She finished 2-for-3 with three RBIs, while Pacicco scored twice. Sophomore Joelle Fata finished 2-for-3, Carol DonneUy, pitcher for Manhattanville, fell to 2-2.

On Friday, the MSU softball team which is ranked seventh nationally in NCAA Division III, erupted for 22 hits in a 17-3 victory over New Jersey City University.

This game finished the doubleheader that was scheduled on April 1 but was postponed because of rain.

MSU Improves to 17-1 overall this season and 2-0 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, while NJCU falls to 4-12 overall and 0-4 In league play.

This was MSU's sixth consecutive win since March 22. MSU took a 3-1 lead after one inning and was up, 5-1.

Junior shortstop Diana Auteri led the Red Hawk attack, batting 5-for-5 with her third home run, tying an MSU record for most hits in one game while also setting a new school record by scoring five runs.

Sophomore infelder Pacicco was 4-for-5 with five RBIs and three runs, including her third home run of the season.

Sophomore infelder McDonnell finished 2-for-3 with three RBIs and two runs while hitting her third triple of the season.

MSU Junior Sweeney improved to 10-1 this season. She allowed just two hits and one walk with one strikeout.

Sophomore Kristin Gervasio pitched the last two innings for the Red Hawks, allowing three hits.

On Sunday, the Red Hawks won the first game against Richard Stockton with a 5-1 count, before losing In the second game, 5-4. This now put the Red Hawks 18-2 overall and 3-1 In NJAC.

The Red Hawks jumped with a 2-0 first-inning lead In game one and never trailed on their way to topping the host for the fourth time.

Sophomore McDonnell went 2-for-3 at the plate and scored three runs, while teammate Megan Sweeney was 3-for-4 with two runs batted In. Junior pitcher Crystal Sweeney allowed just four hits while striking out six batters and walking just one In improving to 11-1 on the year.

MSU trailed Stockton, 5-1, after three-and-a-half innings In the rematch before three runs In the bottom of the fourth, but was as close as the second Hawks could get In falling for the first time since an 8-7 loss to SUNY Cortland. McDonnell finished 2-for-3 with one run.

Freshman pitcher Totaro suffered her first loss of the year In falling to 4-1 after allowing three hits and three runs In two innings.

The MSU Men's Golf team placed sixth In their season opener at the Moravian Spring Invitational on Friday. The team had a score of 320, which was 13 strokes behind the winning team TCNJ.
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**Baseball**

**Sat. 4/12 @ TCNJ**

**12 p.m.**

Sun. 4/13 Eastern Conn.

**2 p.m.**

**Softball**

**Thurs. 4/12 vs. TCNJ**

**1 p.m.**

**Women's Lacrosse**

**Sat. 4/12 @ Kean**

**1 p.m.**

**Men's Lacrosse**

**Sat. 4/12 @ SUNY-Farmingdale**

**1 p.m.**

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**This Week's Red Hawk Action**

**Player of the Week**

**Keith Schneider**

**Baseball**

Sophomore

Hometown: Pompton Plains, NJ

Keith improves to a 2-0 record because of Thursday's game win.

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**Honorable Mention**

**Cathy Homiek**

Junior

Hometown: Toms River, NJ

Cathy sets a school record with nine assists on Saturday's game against Gwynedd-Mercy.

**Kari McDonnell**

Sophomore

Hometown: Wrightstown, NJ

Kari was named NJAC Player of the Week for this week. She is second in NJAC for hitting.

**Brian Sheeke**

Junior

Hometown: Palm coast, FL

Brian scored a three run homer in Thursday's game.

**Kevin Gondres**

Sophomore

Hometown: Fairlawn, NJ

Kevin was given Honorable Mention status from Knickerbocker Conference. He leads the league in assists.
Red Hawks Women’s Lacrosse Loses 18-11

MIKE CAFARO / THE MONTCLARION

(above) Cathy Homiek scored one goal and had seven assists in last night's game against Manhattanville. Jodi Gangemi scored six goals. Kristen Gisondi scored twice. (left) Erin Balint takes control of the ball. The Red Hawks lost 18-11.

Men's Lacrosse Wins Back-to-Back Games

John Della Pesca Named Knickerbocker Conference Rookie of the Week

By Anne Clifford
Sports Editor

MSU 13
Manhattanville 8

MSU 22
CCNY 2

The Red Hawks men's lacrosse team downed visiting Manhattanville College in New York by a 13-8 score in a Knickerbocker Lacrosse Conference match at MSU. The Red Hawks are now 5-3 overall this season and 3-1 in the conference.

The Red Hawks took a 2-0 lead in the first eight minutes of play on two goals from junior attackman Sean Pekank. MSU then made it 3-0 on a goal by sophomore attacker and leading scorer Kevin Gondres at 11:12 as the Red Hawks outshot the Manhattanville, 14:1, in the first quarter.

Sophomore midfielder Jim Pratkaraka got Manhattanville on the board at 2:36 of the second quarter. Jim Seymour made it a 4-2 game after freshman John Della Pesca had regained the Red Hawks' three-goal lead.

Della Pesca scored his second goal for the game and made it 5-2. Freshman midfielder Brian Shadiack added to MSU's advantage to 6-2.

Della Pesca started the third quarter with his third goal before Seymour scored two minutes later for Manhattanville.

Gondres then scored, before Seymour set up Scott Cohen at 7:44 to make it 10-4.

Gondres added his third goal at 9:48. Cohen started the scoring in the end of the game with his second score before Seymour scored his third goal for Manhattanville less than two minutes later.

Cohen then scored his third goal to pull Manhattanville within 11-7. But Pekank ended Manhattanville's three-goal string with his fifth goal. Cohen then scored his fourth from an assist by Seymour. Della Pesca responded with his fourth score of the game.

Freshman Rich Dayen had two assists for the Red Hawks. MSU outshot Manhattanville, 37-29.

Sophomore Gondres added four goals and three assists for the Red Hawks. MSU outshot Manhattanville, 37-29. Senior goalkeeper Vinny DeGennaro finished with eight saves for the Red Hawks.

On Saturday, freshman attack John Della Pesca scored six goals and added four assists as MSU won its second straight game with a 22-2 rout of City College of New York in Knickerbocker Lacrosse Conference action on Saturday afternoon.

Sophomore Gondres added four goals and three assists for the Red Hawks. Della Pesca scored a goal off an assist from Sean Homann. Frank Cosgrove followed with a goal at the 8:09. Gondres scored his second of the period at 2:57.

Michael Earl scored to give the Red Hawks a 7-0 lead. Della Pesca finished off the first quarter with his second goal. The game MSU an eight-goal lead after the first period.

Pekank added two goals and three assists for MSU as the Red Hawks saw 11 different players have a goal in the game.

Earl finished with two goals as did Dave Strunk. Joey Stoffel and Leo Starfinov had the two goals for CCNY.

Vinny DeGennaro made one save in goal before leaving after the first period. The backup goaltender Mark Ferlanti had six saves over the final three quarters.

MSU’s Della Pesca Named Knickerbocker Conference Rookie of the Week

MSU freshman attackman Della Pesca was named the Knickerbocker Conference Men’s Lacrosse Rookie of the Week.

It is the second time this season Della Pesca has won the award. The other time was on March 26th.

Sophomore attackman Kevin Gondres earned Honorable Mention status.

Della Pesca recorded 14 points on 10 goals and four assists.

He scored four goals as he helped the Red Hawks to a 13-8 win over Manhattanville.

In MSU's win at CCNY, he recorded season-highs of six goals and four assists. Della Pesca currently leads the conference in scoring with 34 points and he ranks second in goals with 24.

Gondres finished with 10 points on seven goals and three assists and also won seven faceoffs in the two wins.

He scored three times against Manhattanville and added three goals and four assists in MSU’s win at CCNY.

Gondres leads the league in assists (18) and is third in scoring with 31 points.