MSU Takes Over Suffering Seton Hall Audiology Department

Meaghan McCallum
Staff Writer

The future is becoming clearer for the students and faculty of Seton Hall's recently terminated Audiology Department, due to MSU administration's decision to adopt the program into the University.

David Fulton, dean of the School of Graduate Medical Education at Seton Hall, made the decision to terminate the audiology program for financial reasons, said Janet Kochke, Seton Hall audiology professor. However, audiology faculty disagrees with the claim that the program was losing money and even argue that the program was and continues to be financially viable.

"I was very surprised and disappointed, especially because there was no discussion with the faculty prior to the announcement," said Kochke. "Nor was there a plan for phasing out the program that would ensure that the current students would be able to complete the program in the intended manner."

Concerned for the SHU audiology students' academic and professional futures, faculty of the department approached MSU with a proposal to transfer the entire program to Montclair.

Montclair State is in the process of incorporating the Doctor of Audiology program into its Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders for the Fall Semester of 2004, said Provost Douglass McIntyre, Staff Writer

In hopes of replacing landlines in all residence halls, Montclair State University has announced their interest in using a wireless, cell-phone-based network.

Recently, the University successfully completed a trial period in which 100 students tested the wireless plan. The University, according to Ed Chapel, associate vice president of Information Technology, is now looking into making the replacement a permanent aspect of the campus facilities.

"It is our desire to use this plan as early as fall 2005. However, a number of logistical issues must be dealt with first," Chapel said. The placement of service towers, which must be new, are the first step.

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"He did a lot of good work in his many years as pope," Berton said. "He touched a lot of people in parts of the world that had been untouchable."

One thing Berton said about Paul's endeavors was that "he wasn't very forthcoming on certain issues, such as women in ministry and the recent masturbation charges facing the Catholic Church."

"For whatever reason, he didn't want to deal with those issues and he closed the door on them," Berton said.

One student, Hakim Abdi, a sophomore, and his winning team included free giveaways such as bottled water, donuts and coffee, beach balls and candy.

"It isn't about how much money we spent on the campaign," said Lilia. "It's about how much time and effort we spent reaching out to the students. This is just a small taste of what it is to come next year."

Beginning this fall, Lilia will be expected to serve as the chief member of the government and coordinate the performance of duties by the cabinet members.

Lilia said his first move as president will be to unify the Executive Board, establish a good line of communication and encourage students to join the SGA.

Assisting Lilia, having received 550 undergraduate votes, will be Chick Jr. She will be responsible for presenting over meetings of the legislature and is expected to serve on the president's cabinet, in addition.

Graffiti Declared Bias Crime

"This is a serious crime and it will be investigated and prosecuted to the fullest extent."

Kieran Barrett
University Police Sergeant

Graffiti referring to militant Islamic and spiritual organizations was discovered March 28, on a bulletin board belonging to the Arab Student Organization, said Sgt. Kieran Barrett.

According to Barrett, the handwriting of the writer was plumed under a "Free Gaza" sign belonging to the organization. "There are two crimes involved here: criminal mischief and bias intimidation. Sometimes criminal mischief is just that. In this incident, we are also investigating whether the crime was biased in nature," said Barrett.

According to the Student Handbook, "The goal is to create an unbiased community where all individuals feel free to express themselves in ways that are comfortable."
The Police Report:

Burglaries Across Campus Top Weekly Police Report

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provider are among the issues that must be worked out.

The idea for the program was introduced approximately three years ago when Rave Wireless, a telecommunications consulting company leading in the development of new wireless technology applications, conducted a survey and found that 95 percent of MSU students own a cell phone.

With this information in mind, Montclair State intends to improve the connectivity among students and faculty, Chapel said. In addition to maintaining emergency landlines in each residence hall, the campus community would have cellular phones to communi cate with as well.

After the initial proposal, Montclair approached several wireless companies to negotiate a plan. The school decided to work with Nextel during the trial period, allowing the company to place signal facilities on campus while providing the service.

Nextel provided 100 cellular phones to MSU students for the pilot program, which was meant to test functions such as sending mass communications, broadcasting changes in class schedules and providing GPS information on shuttle buses. The phones can also connect to the Internet, make calls, send text messages and have walkie-talkie capabilities.

"Nextel would charge $250 for the phone...$50 for service...$10 for Internet access and $8 for a RAVE Wireless...fee. It is currently unknown how these fees may...be worked into general student fees."

-- Ed Chapel
Associate Vice President, Information Technology

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appropriate in a multi-ethnic and multi-cultural society, and to pursue their work and study in an atmosphere which values individuality and diversity."

The University has a low number of incidents that are biased in nature, said Barrett, and a zero-tolerance policy for such offensive actions: "However, it is a serious crime and investigated and prosecuted to the fullest extent. The community thankfully takes the incidents very seriously and has no tolerance for incidents biased in nature."

Members of ASO could not be reached for comment.

POPE
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Paul, 84, passed away Saturday from septica shock and cardiocirculatory collapse after his health suffered a recent dramatic downturn, the Vatican said. He suffered from a number of ailments, including Parkinson's disease, disabling hip and knee ailments and a neurological disorder.

According to a Vatican spokesperson, John Paul was slipping in and out of consciousness on Saturday, his heart and kidneys beginning to fail after he contracted a urinary tract infection.

On Sunday, tens of thousands of Roman Catholics gathered in Saint Peter's Square to mourn Paul's death, all in prayer and some in tears.

Monday, the public had its first chance to get a glimpse of the pope in St. Peter's Basilica. His body, dressed in white and red vestments, his head covered in a white bishop's mitre, was put on view behind red velvet ropes for the faithful to pray for.

While mourners were permitted access to the papal palace, they were hurried along by representatives of the Vatican.

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Student Dies of Unknown Cause

Brianne Cavallone
Staff Writer

Members of the sorority Phi Sigma Sigma are remembering a friend and sister, Kristine Mills, 30, a transfer student from Rutgers, died March 21 at her Neptune City home. The cause of death is not official at this time.

Kristine’s fellow sorority members said she was “bubbly” and kind. “She loved to smile, talk to people and meet new friends,” said Cindy Scatucci, a senior and Phi Sigma Sigma member. Statucci referred to Mills’ death as sudden, although she said she had Lyme disease.

Phi Sigma Sigma President Heather Heil said, “She had a lot of health problems because the Lyme disease went untreated for so long.” According to Heil, Kristine was in stage three of the disease, the most crippling and serious stage.

Phi Sigma Sigma members described Kristine as often being fatigued. “She seemed very tired and worn out, but no one ever thought it was life-threatening,” said junior and Phi Sigma Sigma member Katie Carroll. “She pretty much kept to herself.”

Just before spring break, Kristine complained that her Lyme disease was getting worse. “She said her Lyme’s had gotten really bad and she went home,” said sophomore member Deidra Bijas. “About two weeks later we found out that she had died at home,” Bijas said.

Members of the organization said Kristine was very aware of Lyme disease. According to Statucci, Mills believed that people should be more informed of the disease and the affects it could have.

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Dear G.M.,

I've recently started dating a guy who has a different religion than I do. He's Jewish and I'm Catholic, and even though neither of us has a problem with that, his parents seem to. His mom keeps dropping hints that she's not very fond of the idea that we're dating, and she calls me a "shiksa" all the time. She's even told me that I'm not allowed to marry his son. Do you think this is going to interfere with our relationship? What should I do?

-R.K.-

Our entire generation is much more liberal in our thoughts about dating people of other religions and races. We are a much more tolerant group as a whole and feel that we should have the right to see anyone that we choose.

Our parents have, for the most part, not caught up with our way of thinking, and we should have the right to see anyone that we choose.

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Until Mom and No Dates Do Us Part
Conflict Still Exist Amongst Open Youngsters and Their Traditional Parents

Dear G.M.,

I'm getting really aggravated with my boyfriend. He is a complete isolationist. He never wants to go out on dates or go out with other people. All of my friends have these great couple outings, and my boyfriend and I are never included because he refuses to go. My friends still invite us, but it's only because they are being nice and lately they have been getting really angry. He's so antiscial! What can I do to change things?

-D.D.-

If it's one Saturday a month, I think he can suck it up and deal with it. To make it more exciting, see if you can get tickets to a basketball game or a baseball game. It might be more appealing if it's a guy's date. This way, he can concentrate on the game and bond with your friend's guy while you and your friend get some good quality time.

As far as the single dates, he needs to pick it up as a responsibility. It doesn't matter how long you've been dating; you still need to have a date here and there.

It can be anything as extravagant as going to dinner at a fancy restaurant and going to a show or as simple as a picnic in the park.

You guys need to keep the romance alive; no matter how sweet hanging around in your sweats and ordering takeout while you watch. Friends on DVD can be, you also need to venture out of your domain every once in a while! Tell him to suck it up and make some effort!

I'm here to answer your questions. If you have a dilemma like the ones above, I'm at your service. Just e-mail me at Montfeature@yahoo.com with the title 'Attention G.M. Green.' I look forward to hearing from you.

A Princess Ball For Charity
A.S.S.I.S.T.'s Annual Event Raises $800 for Childrens' Wishes

Jeremy Slagle
 feature Editor

T he second-annual Charity Ball was held last Friday in the Student Center Ballrooms. The event, hosted by Active Students Serving In Society Together (A.S.S.I.S.T.), was held to raise money for the Make A Wish Foundation.

Several charities were voted upon at various A.S.S.I.S.T. coffeeshops by those in attendance to choose which foundation would get the money from the Charity Ball. Make A Wish Foundation was the charity that got the most votes and will be receiving about $800 from A.S.S.I.S.T.

The Make A Wish Foundation had an extra special meaning to A.S.S.I.S.T. in being it's charity of choice. One of the members of the organization was a recipient of the services that Make A Wish provided.

The first Charity Ball was held last year as a result of A.S.S.I.S.T. becoming a Class One organization of the Student Government Association (SGA). The organization uses the event as a banquet for organization members as well as a fundraiser.

The money raised from last year's Charity Ball went to the Hirschberg Foundation for Pancreatic Cancer Research. This organization uses the money to research treatment methods and a possible cure for pancreatic cancer. Almost $800 was raised last year for that charity.

SGA Vice-President-elect Sophomore communications major Amy Chicken attended both Charity Balls. "This was my second Charity Ball and it was better than last year's," Chicken commented. "The night was easier for you, but if your feelings are strong enough, you'll be able to ignore her inconsiderate nature.

In the meantime, this probably won't scare points away from you, but you could try dealing with her yourself. If she makes these insensitive comments to you directly, you can go about it in a couple of ways:

You can laugh and tell her that she's funny. Make her think that she believes she is joking with you. This could throw her for a loop. You could also tell her that you really care for her son, and when she says the things she does, you are greatly offended.

Tell her that you respect her as a human being and wish that she could feel the same about you. Or you could just ignore her completely! Every time she calls you a "shiksa" or tries to make an inappropriate comment, try to change the subject.

This is not an easy situation to deal with, especially if you are going to have to see her often, but it's not the end of the world. If your boyfriend has a backbone and is able to stand up to his mom concerning the situation, you should hopefully have nothing to worry about.

If he winces at the thought of addressing her, I would think twice about going any further. It might not be worth the time and hassle.
Feminism Being Redefined in Florida
Students and Faculty at the University of Central Florida Pay Tribute to Women

Jean Patteson
Courtesy of KRT Campus

T-shirts of every color wave like flags from lines strung along the breezeways on the University of Central Florida's Brevard campus.

This is not washday. It is the Clothesline Project, an event held periodically on UCF campuses to raise awareness about violence against women.

Each T-shirt is a signal of anguish or outrage. Each bears a hand-lettered message from a woman in the community: "Victim." "Survivor." "You don't deserve my tears." And heartbreakingly: "R.I.P. Baby Lei. Killed by your grandfather."

Each shirt also is a bold, bright sign that feminism is alive and well.

"People think there's no reason for feminism anymore," says Lisa Logan, director of women's studies programs and associate professor of English on the Orlando campus. "They think we've achieved gender equality."

Not so, she says. Many women's issues remain unresolved, and feminism is as relevant today as it was in the 1960s and 70s, the tumultuous heyday of the women's liberation movement.

Even on UCF's conservative campus, feminists are a small but increasingly visible and vocal minority thanks in part to the women's studies program, its emphasis on activism, and its dynamic director.

INSPIRATION ON ISSUES
"Many members of the women's studies faculty inspired and motivated me," says Emily Ruff, 23, a leading UCF activist. "There's a lot of work to be done in areas that white, educated, middle-class women take for granted," she says. This includes workplace inequality, body-image issues, child care and health care.

On campuses across the country, student feminism is on the rise, says Paula Krebs, professor of English at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass., and a founding editor of the journal Feminist Teacher. And increasingly, black women or minorities are joining the movement, along with several men.

"Especially at more conservative-identified institutions, feminist activists are finding their voices as they increasingly notice that a conservative political and social agenda is undermining women's gains, which has direct consequences for their own freedoms," says Krebs.

The focus on women's issues raised during last year's elections galvanized students to engage in feminist causes, says Elena Di Lapi, director of the Penn Center at the University of Pennsylvania. Those issues included reproductive freedom, gay rights and violence against women in war.

More recently, the firestorm over Harvard president Lawrence H. Summers' comments that innate gender factors might explain the scarcity of women in science prompted a fresh examination of feminist issues, says Ana Maria Garcia, director of women's studies at Arcadia University in Philadelphia.

Unfortunately, says Emily Mieras, professor of American studies at Stetson University in DeLand, "College students often seem reluctant to claim a feminist identity," even though "many students have a feminist consciousness.

The stereotype of feminists as ugly, strident man-haters is probably the reason students are wary of the feminist label, Mieras says. In class, Logan uses author Bell Hooks' definition of feminism: "a movement to end sexism, sexist exploitation and oppression." A lot of students fit that definition of feminism without even realizing it, Logan says. As for the notion that feminism is all about male-bashing, she says: "It never happens in our classes."

RESEARCH AND REFLECTION
Logan, 42, is at her favorite cafe, the Starbucks not far from her home in downtown Orlando.

"I come from a line of very strong women," she says. "I just always behaved like I could do anything, because that's what I was taught."

That changed during her doctoral studies at the University of Rochester, when she was examining the personal narratives of early American women, which often included accounts of domestic abuse.

"I was, like, Oh, really? This is how it works for women? This is not good," she says.

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Another feminist was born. After teaching at Kent State University for three years, Logan joined the English department at UCF in 1996 and took over the women's studies program in 2001. Since then, she has seen a succession of students experience the same feminist awakening that she had known herself.

"Most students live privileged lives, isolated from the issues we bring to the classroom," she explains. "Then they read about the issues and start to realize it's their responsibility to reach out and do something about it."

To capitalize on this impulse, service learning or activism is a key element of all women's studies classes at UCF. "We may matriculate only 300 students a year in the introductory course," says Logan.

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Paula Krebs
English Professor at Wheaton College

"So in a university with 60,000 students, how do we make a dent? Well, we create a buzz. We get our students out there doing stuff, and everybody sees them."

She recalls one student running a "wage-gap bake sale," charging men $1 for cookies but women only 76 cents to illustrate the disparity in earning power.

"When students see something like that, they get it," she says. "It's hard to argue that women really want to make less money than men."

In one of Logan's classes, women's literature of social justice, the activism portion focuses on global feminism. UCF Students Brittany Bernstein and Katie Zepp are raising funds for Partners of the Home, a project that helps women grow vegetables in a shantytown near Cape Town, South Africa.

"I'm realizing that there is a lot I can do as an individual to make a difference," says Zepp, 19.

In high school, Bernstein, 22, didn't think feminism was pertinent to her generation. "But, in college, I realized how many issues are unaddressed," she says. "And I realize I am a feminist, not the stereotype of a man-hating radical, but someone with an ideology of equality."

COMMUNITY, SERVICE

Service learning gives students more self-confidence, which leads to action, which leads to change, says Logan. "My hope is that when the students graduate, they're going to remain in this community, making it better," she says.

One such student is Leandra Preston, 30. After graduating in 2000 with a master's degree in English, Preston taught in the English department for two years before being tapped as instructor and program coordinator for the women's studies program at UCF's Brevard campus in Cocoa.

Now, as Logan hoped would happen, Preston is inspiring other women to become active in women's causes including Britta Moore, a student who helped with the recent Clothesline Project.

"The project really hit home for me," says Moore, 42. "None of us has the luxury of believing we're far removed from violence. It's going on all around us. As a woman, as a human being, I feel I have a responsibility to be active."

The project also forged in her a sense of kinship with other women, she says and a new pride in proclaiming herself a feminist.

Fighting Violence Against Women

Take Back the Night, an annual event with a purpose to empower women to fight back against rape, physical and sexual assault, and other violence was held last Tuesday. A group of speakers including Montclair State University President Susan Cole, Director of the Women's Center EsmBda Abreu, and various students began the event. Afterwards, attendants gathered in a group and marched around the MSU campus taking back the night.

The event was sponsored by several organizations, including the MSU Women's Center, MSU's Violence Prevention Program, Wellness Education, and seven Student Government Association (SGA) organizations.

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- 7pm - Movie Night - ISO - SC Ratt
- 7pm - Graduate Workshop Lambda Theta Alpha - SC 417
- 7pm - Movie Night - NASO - SC Commuter Lounge

## Fri. - 4/8
- 12pm - Sched 101 Workshop Student Activities - SC 416
- 7pm - NAACP Image Awards - SC Cafe A/B/C
- 7pm - Resident’s Weekend: Opening Ceremony and Lip Syncing Ceremony - RHA - SC Ratt

## Sat. - 4/9
- 1pm - AIDS Walk - Groove Phi Groove and Swing Phi Swing - SC Quad
- 1pm - Resident’s Weekend: Games - RHA - Russ Quad
- 7pm - Resident’s Weekend: Performance and Scavenger Hunt - RHA - Calcia
- 9pm - Weekend Party - NASO - SC Ballrooms A/B/C

## Sun. - 4/10
- 1pm - Resident’s Weekend: Games - RHA - Russ Quad
- 5pm - Mother's Appreciation Dinner - UGSFC - SC Dining Room
- 7pm - Resident’s Weekend: Closing Ceremony and Performances - RHA - SC Ballrooms A/B
- 10pm - Hundredaire - Student Activities - SC Ratt

## Mon.- 4/11
- 7pm - Movie Night - Women’s Studies - Mallory 155

## Tues.- 4/12
- 9pm - Commuter Breakfast - CARS - SC Commuter Lounge
- 2:30pm - Latin American Health Fair - MSDO and LASO - SC Cafe C
- 7pm - Chill Night - Phi Beta Sigma - SC Ratt

## Wed.- 4/13
- All Day - Kick Butts Day - Wellness Center
- 12pm - African Fair - NASO - SC Quad
- 3pm - Sched 101 Workshop Student Activities - SC 418
- 3:45pm - Class IV Sportmanship Workshop Leadership Programs and Greek Affairs - SC 417
- 7pm - Meeting Omega Phi Chi - SC 418
- 7pm - Mr. NPC - Sigma Sigma Sigma - SC Ballrooms A/B/C
- 8pm - Drag Show - SPECTRUMS - SC Ratt

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ABC’s Anatomy Has Room for Growth

Doctor Drama Grey’s Anatomy Shows Signs of Life Despite Uninspiring Writing

ABC has garnered a great deal of critical and public support this season for a number of its series. The latest, Grey’s Anatomy, has become noticed thanks in part to its Sunday night companion Desperate Housewives. But the attention is at least somewhat well deserved.

Don’t be fooled by the title; while Ellen Pompeo’s intern Dr. Meredith Grey is an important part of the show, she’s not the only focal point of the drama—thankfully. Pompeo’s irksome raspy-soft voiceover (just because it works on Desperate Housewives and to a lesser extent, Sex and the City, doesn’t mean it works everywhere) and her aw-shucks-ness might actually be the worst thing about the show. Out of all of Grey’s Anatomy’s characters, Grey herself might be the most lackluster. At one point in its development process, the show had been called Complications instead, which might have been a better title since the drama’s ensemble cast is key to its watchability. While Dr. Grey comes to Brady Bunch-like “everything will be okay” realizations each episode, her colleagues are far more, well, complicated. T.R. Knight’s intern, George O’Malley, is an indecisive, effeminate screw-up with self-esteem issues. The snarky Dr. Alex Karev (played by Justin Chambers) is determined to do as little work as possible, and what could be easier to empathize with for someone sitting in front of the TV too lazy to turn off the television after Desperate Housewives?

Grey’s superiors are a range of character types as well, from cranky (Chandra Wilson’s Webber). And even more compelling is Grey’s pal Christian Yang, played by Sandra Oh, who is from the sublime Oscar-nominated master­piece Sideways. Her unique bike-loving Stephanie from the film isn’t too far off from this one-of-a-kind kind bike-rider; the writers just need to show off more of the raw emotion that Oh manages to display in the film. Heck, even Katherine Heigl’s “look beyond my beauty, I’m a doctor, damn it” shtick is more enthralling than the Grey moments of Grey. Maybe if Grey’s Anatomy used its ensemble even more, it wouldn’t resort to cliché dialogue and schmaltzy, predictable storylines.

There’s certainly promise, as Meredith has taken on living with George and Heigl’s Izzie and Derek and Preston vie for the same job position. But until then, Grey’s Anatomy’s diverse supporting cast will be reason enough to keep Housewives-lovers from switching channels.

Art That Transcends Time

Clifton’s Stephen Hooper, known to many art enthusiasts simply as “Hoop,” exhibited his Time Machine Van at the MSU Arts Festival yesterday afternoon in the Student Center Quad. It is one of many themed vehicles created by him in an art form he refers to as “techno-trash.”
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Guess Who

Dr. Kevin Rodney Sullivan

Starring Bernie Mac, Ashton Kutcher

Sony Pictures

I initially was intrigued to see Guess Who, the new comedy directed by Kevin Rodney Sullivan (How Stella Got Her Groove Back, Barbershop), because it is somewhat of a remake of the classic 1967 film "Neither Mac nor Kutcher have proven to be skillful actors in previous work, but the screenwriters...wisely play to the strengths of the leading men; they make them squirm.

Simon Green (Kutcher) is a businessman brought home by his black girlfriend, Theresa (Zoe Saldana) to announce their engagement. Theresa has avoided telling her parents, Percy (Mac) and Marilyn (Judith Scott), that her boyfriend is white. Meanwhile, Simon hasn't told Theresa that he just lost his job. Percy is speechless when Theresa introduces Simon and almost immediately begins grill- ing Simon about his background. From there, the movie pits Mac and Kutcher in various compromising positions. Eventually, Percy forces Simon to race him in go-carts because he suspects that Simon is lying about being a NASCAR driver (To impress Percy, he says he plays sports; he chooses NASCAR because he doesn't think Percy follows it. He does).

Eventually, they both lose control of their carts and fly through the bushes into the real street and incoming traffic. By this point, it's clear this film doesn't have high social aspirations. But then again, I'm expecting too much from a movie whose star's major claim to fame is his romance with Demi Moore.

Simon Green (Kutcher) is a businesswoman being home her black boyfriend to her parents. I was even more interested because interracial dating is barely dealt with in mainstream films. Unfortunately, however, Guess Who is not really about the interracial relationship. Rather, it is a light comedic vehicle for its two of-the-moment stars, Bernie Mac and Ashton Kutcher. Not that they aren't funny at times, but don't expect this film to venture into any uncharted cinematic territory.

In Guess Who, the racial roles are reversed.
Innovative Danish Director Opens Doors to Dogville

Lars von Trier Casts Nicole Kidman, Colorado Town’s Would-Be Saving Grace

Ben Foresich
Staff Writer

Dogville

D ogville is director Lars von Trier’s latest film, set in a small town of the same name. The story follows Grace (Nicole Kidman), a woman who is on the run from mobsters. She makes her way through the mountains of Colorado and happens upon a small town called Dogville. At first, she’s greeted with apprehension by everyone except the town spokesman/philosopher, Tom Edison Jr. (Paul Bettany). He wants to help Grace, but must convince the townspeople that hiding her out in Dogville is the right thing to do. After some time passes, the people become demanding of Grace, and Dogville’s darker side is revealed to her. However, the townspeople will eventually find out that Grace, like Dogville, is not exactly what she seems.

“The only props inside the buildings are a few pieces of furniture. But sometimes less can mean more.”

The film is unique in many ways. First, the set is minimal. It’s not just that there is no elaborate, big budget set. I mean the set is practically non-existent. The entire film production was done in a studio, with the town diagramed out in chalk on the black floor. The buildings have few, or in most cases, no walls, doors, etc. However, it’s worth noting that sometimes less can mean more. The bare-bones set indicates that the few things that the audience can see carry a lot of significance.

One example is the room of Tom Edison

Nicolette Kidman gives a fine performance as Grace, the outsider who inadvertently brings out the worst of Dogville’s citizens.

Starring Nicole Kidman

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I had some other points of contention with the film. One is that Simon's boss insinuates that he shouldn't marry Theresa because she is black. I found this to be a stretch in today's world.

On the other hand, Marilyn is way too diplomatic in her reaction to the engagement. She never has any doubts about her daughter bringing home a white guy, even after Simon tells a series of offensive racial jokes.

While Marilyn is implausibly color-blind and accepting, Theresa's sister, Keisha (Kellee Stewart), is plain ignorant. When she first sees Simon in the house she asks, "Are we being audited?" It is hardly likely that the upper-middle class Jones family never comes into contact with white people. Keisha is like a white person's perception of a black female rather than an authentic representation.

The Jones' party planner, Nathan (J. Kenneth Campbell), is the stereotype of the flamboyant gay man. Although it's explained that Nathan is not gay (despite hitting on Percy, he's supposedly a metrosexual), his character is an awkward addition to the cast. Neither Mac nor Kutcher have proven to be skillful actors in previous work, but the screenwriters, David Ronn, Jay Scherick and Peter Tolan, wisely play to the strengths of the leading men; they make them squirm.

Mac's what-you-say-white boy deadpan is usually funny and Kutcher's little fits and stuttering excuses are amusing. However, I laughed more during the underplayed moments of tension between the two actors rather than the situations where I felt the humor was forced.

Guess Who doesn't have the potency of its 87 predecessor, nor does it aspire to enlighten the public to the concerns of interracial couples, but it's good for a few laughs.

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RE: The Red Hawk Deck—Is the Administration doing enough to assure your safety?

On January 25, 2005, Richard Franke, Acting Vice President, Personnel, responded to Director of Parking Services Elaine Cooper's announcement regarding "security enhancement[s]" in the Red Hawk Parking Deck. Because Cooper's announcement failed to acknowledge the Union's role in getting a number of safety concerns addressed, VP Franke emphasized the Union's prodding that lay behind the "enhancements." In addition, he noted, "Some elements of our parking concerns at the Red Hawk Deck have yet to be addressed by the university." He wrote:

- We await adequate security patrols and the installation of surveillance cameras to answer several notes of concern we have received about feelings of danger, particularly at night, when parking or retrieving a vehicle.
- We also await a clear statement from the university on how services are coordinated between the University Police and Parking Deck staff.

Although member responses to VP Franke's memo were overwhelmingly positive, we did receive a few criticisms about the tone of the communication, as well as what some perceived as the Union's unwillingness to acknowledge the university's "good faith" efforts to deal with on-going safety problems. While we value input from our membership, we have an obligation to correct misinformation and set the record straight.

Thus, I would like to explain why the Union finds it difficult to accept the administration's contentions that it operates from a principle of "good faith" with respect to the safety issues we have raised. Further, I would like to present new information about parking deck safety and outline the ways in which the administration's inattention to our concerns and mendaciousness have jeopardized and continue to jeopardize the "good faith" with respect to the safety issues we have raised. Further, I would like to present new information about parking deck safety and outline the ways in which the administration's inattention to our concerns and mendaciousness have jeopardized and continue to jeopardize the safety and well being of all Red Hawk Deck patrons, including the most vulnerable among us—students.

In October 2003, on behalf of Professor Marilyn Tayler of the Department of Legal Studies, AFT Local 1904 amended its original Parking Deck grievance filed in July, 2003. Shortly thereafter and in response, VP Judith Hain informed then Senior Staff Representative Barbara Hoemer that the University would hire a Parking Deck Consultant for the purpose of dealing with safety issues previously raised by the Union. Subsequently, there were a few email exchanges between VP Hain, Barbara Hoemer, Professor Tayler, and myself regarding the consultant's purpose and specific areas of concern about the deck. None of these got meaningful responses from the administration.

During the course of 2003-2004, I personally asked VP Hain for a copy of the Parking Consultant’s Report several times, as I wanted to share it with our membership. Each time, VP Hain assured me that it would be forthcoming. After waiting patiently for Hain's response, I contacted the Council of New Jersey State College Locals (CNJSCL) and asked that Staff Representative Debra Davis continue submitting information requests concerning the deck. I also asked her to request a copy of the consultant’s contract. After making several attempts to get answers and getting nothing from the administration, Ms. Davis finally heard from VP Hain on February 25, 2005. She wrote:

"It has come to my attention that the University did not "hire consultants on the issue of safe proofing the Red Hawk Deck." Rather we asked IKON S to supply us with a free estimate on the cost of installing a surveillance camera network within the facility. Subsequent to receiving the estimate from IKON S, the University determined that the cost was prohibitive."

Using criteria drafted by Michael Maggsano, a specialist in safety in public places, the Union believes that most of the elements that constitute an effective security plan (like a security survey, security patrol, closed-circuit telecommunications, access control and appropriate lighting that would plausibly deter a would-be perpetrator) still need to be addressed for the Red Hawk Deck.

Therefore, the Union will send the following questions regarding residual problems with safety in the deck to the University in the form of a contractual information request.

- What is the budget for security as it pertains to the Red Hawk Parking Deck?
- Does the Deck have a director of security? Who is in charge of directing security when the director is off-duty, on vacation, etc.? If there is no director, who is in charge of supervising security at the Red Hawk Deck?
- How many security patrol shifts are conducted per day in the Deck? How many guards are on duty per shift? Are patrol schedules staggered and intensified during times of heavy volume? What are the specific duties of the guards who are employed to oversee the Deck, in particular? How are security records maintained?
- How reliable is the escort service to the Deck, especially in light of anecdotal complaints we continue to receive in which our members indicate two-hour or more waits?
- Has the university ruled out the use of closed-circuit telecommunications (CCTVs) permanently?
- What is the number of lamps in the lot? The height of the stanchions? The distance between each stanchion? Is there a parking lot lighting log and/or maintenance program to determine when lights were burned out and/or replaced in the parking lot?

Because of the Union's past efforts, the Red Hawk Parking Deck is slightly safer than it was two years ago. However, we cannot help but wonder if it will take a catastrophic personal injury or death for the University to accept its responsibility to ensure a reasonable degree of safety for all those using the deck. The Union believes that the University needs to do more. The Union will continue to prod the University on your behalf, so that you have some sense of comfort that you are reasonably safe when you use the deck.
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Tom is a thinker and a philosopher, yet his radio will only play music, so he’s cut off from the news of the outside world. He can read and study all of his books, but the world beyond Dogville remains a mystery.

The layout of the set, with its lack of actual walls, exposes everything to the viewer, giving an almost voyeuristic feeling. At first, it may seem a bit annoying and even silly to be watching the characters open and close imaginary doors. For me, it seemed too gimmicky, but I got used to it.

But after a short time, not only do you get used to it, but you may come to appreciate what Lars von Trier (Breaking the Waves) has done by eliminating certain peripherals that we’re used to seeing as movie watchers. Just about everything you see becomes important in some way.

The actors have a great weight on their shoulders with such a minimalist set and few props. As a result, focus is shifted towards their performances, which are wonderfully acted.

Nolte Kidman puts on a good performance, which is quite a compliment coming from me. I still haven’t forgiven her for her painful performance in Eyes Wide Shut.

Dogville is beautifully narrated by John Hurt, who adds a touch of class and emotion with his words. Paul Bettany also does an excellent job as her rescuer/love interest, though even a love interest in Dogville isn’t necessarily quite what it seems.

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Other parallels can be drawn with a watchful eye, but I would hesitate to point too much out for fear of spoiling the film.

Another thing to look for is von Trier’s way of making the characters representative of human behavior. The entire town becomes a bit of a psychological or sociological experiment.

A character such as Liz (Chlo Sevigny) may represent the id, as she seems to say whatever is on her mind, without any thought to bow the other person might feel.

Tom Edens, Jr. may very well represent the ego. He has a tendency to over-think things and he seems to place the utmost importance on morality and justice.

Overall, this is a very well-made, well-acted film. It may not sit well with viewers unaccustomed to adventurous filmmaking, but is certainly worth seeing one time.

By taking away what he has deemed as non-essentials, von Trier simultaneously creates a film that provokes viewers with multiple layers to analyze, while thumbing his nose at Hollywood conventions.

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Michael T. Martin - Happy Birthday

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Duren Duran - MSG
American Hi-Fi, Bowling for Soup - Starland Ballroom
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The problems have divided the nation on many levels between the pro-life and pro-choice camps in death matters concerning euthanasia and abortion.

The questions have blurred the political lines because while many conservative Republicans are advocating government intervention in preserving all life and many liberal Democrats believe individuals should have the choice when to end their lives, not all fall into their respective opinions.

Because I still don’t know all the facts of Schiavo’s case, I don’t know if the removal of her feeding tube was right or wrong. Instead of making a definite judgment, I followed my conscience by praying to God to take care of Schiavo. In my Roman Catholic beliefs, I hold God as the ultimate judge, caretaker, and ruler of the universe who decides people’s fates in His mysterious scheme of things. I also believe that all secularists and religious Americans made the most accurate and insightful opinions about Schiavo’s fate when they followed their consciences.

Regardless of if one is religious or not, society expects people to let their consciences guide them in making life and death decisions. Ironically, religious and secularists can agree on the same position when both groups follow their consciences.

For example, Pope John Paul II and some leftist atheists agreed that the United States engaging in war with Iraq was a wrong action because they believed innocent civilians should not get killed in a situation that required peace and diplomacy.

Also, Pope John Paul II and the American public were both disgusted and repulsed by Roman Catholic priests molesting children. Unfortunately, the usual complications in law, politics, economics, and theology for any scandal have been preventing the Roman Catholic Church from adequately handling its child molestation cases.

Even throughout this dark hour of the Roman Catholic Church, Pope John Paul II still possessed the courage and the strength to help people in need like Schiavo.

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Dear Editor,

Thank god for fascist bloggers. It can be so difficult to smear a professor when you've actually met them, and attended a class or two, and know what you're talking about. Luckily Rocco DiPippo, along with other web-savvy cranks like David Horowitz, have begun a campaign to stop professors like our own Prof. Grover Furr from telling students what to think. That, it seems, would be against the freedom of expression.

Instead they want students to log onto websites like DiPippo's quintessentially named Antiprotester.com and Horowitz's McCarthy-esque DiscoverTheNetwork.com to read exactly what people who claim to be objective study. Needless to say, that is how DiPippo's site is filled, including this adulatory ode to Yasser Arafat — "they jacked up yore, teeth bared, at the gates of gawd." Awful.

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Recently, I had my car stolen. Stolen is an unfair word but my car was taken without my consent which is, in its essence, stealing. I ended up retrieving my car and finding the culprits, none other than Standard Parking. Standard Parking is the company in charge of the abomination that is this University’s parking situation.

After I had called them and they told me that yes, they had indeed taken my car and that I owed them $400, what ensued was an incident similar to the scene from the first Ace Ventura: Pet Detective movie, when he finds out that Lt. Einhorn is a man. After this, once I had recovered from my blind rage and fit of disgust and horror, I sat down and began thinking of a way to make the pain stop.

I understand that accumulating $400 in parking tickets is in my own best interest but is it necessary to have $40 tickets when the parking situation is so ghastly? I decided that, rather than fight the system, I would try to change the system.

According the Montclair State University’s Statistical Breakdown of the Student Body for Fall 2004, there are 15,637 enrolled students and 3,242 of them live on campus. This means that 12,395 students commute. That’s 79 percent of students driving, roughly everyday. Also, the social reality of our university is that most people work while they attend school.

I’d go as far as saying that at least 70 percent of those commuters work because of school. With this now brought to light, the first question one may pose is: with so many commuters and the availability of parking being awful, what is being done about the parking situation?

This is a valid question and one that has become a running joke on this campus. My questions, however, are these: why are parking tickets being handed out so abundantly and why are parking ticket prices so high?

To answer these, we must first realize that the parking service is a private contract, hence it is a for-profit business. As such, there should be a profit motive, and the only way to achieve profit is to maximize demand and thus maximize revenue. This is where the current system fails as many students find it unfair to pay $40 for unauthorized parking. They deserved a vote “No. The election was held online and I presently do not have Internet access.”

So you complain about campus, about the government, about the world?

What difference have you made?

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**“If they are not going to make any sort of compromise with the students, then I hope that while they’re doing all of this building, they construct some sort of parking area...”**

Sam Kissinger, an English major, is in his first year as a columnist for The Montclarion.
You Are Here  By Aaron Warner

**ARMS RECRUITERS HAVING TOUGH TIME MEETING GOALS**

![Army Recruitment Office Image]

A College Girl Named Joe  By Aaron Warner

**I DRINK COFFEE FOR BREAKFAST...**

**I USE MILK CREATED FOR 52% LA...**

**...AND WEAR MY SWEATSHIRT TO CLASS BEFORE I DO LAUNDRY.**

**I'M NOT SURE IF THIS IS COLLEGE OR THE NIGHT ZONE!**

Mystical Marty's only problem with paying the rent was keeping the quarters from sticking together.

**Taurus**

(April 20 — May 20)

Reveal your true intentions to your new friend. Don't wait around too long; they're not the type to be playing games. 04 - 21 - 59

**Gemini**

(June 21 — June 20)

If you say you're going to call someone then do it! Don't just wait around. While you're playing hard to get, they're spending time with someone else. 01 - 25 - 35

**Cancer**

(June 21 — July 21)

You'll be free to go out and have fun. In order to speed up the process, let your friends know your dilemma and they might help get the job done quicker. 03 - 20 - 35

**Leo**

(July 22 - August 21)

Your selfish attitude is digging you into a deep hole. You need to learn to share with your peers. Read the advice that is given to you or learn the hard way. 06 - 17 - 24

**Virgo**

(August 22 - September 21)

Get out and explore the world. So many people wonder why their lives are so boring when it's them who's making it that way. 29 - 10 - 09

**Libra**

(September 22 - October 22)

Things have been getting pretty grim where you are now, so why not try something new? You'll be happily surprised with the results. 07 - 25 - 39

**Scorpio**

(October 23 - November 21)

Debt will soon be a forgotten issue. Although this hunk of change was originally intended to fulfill a different purpose, its new destiny is to fill up your pockets. 17 - 15 - 32

**Sagittarius**

(November 22 - December 21)

Don't let midterm grades drag you down. Study hard and keep up with your assignments. You'll see that those last efforts will make a big difference. 18 - 18 - 32

**Capricorn**

(December 22 - January 19)

Don't waste your time worrying about things that you know will be just fine in the end. You must learn to let go of that bad habit before it puts you worse. 19 - 16 - 13

**Aquarius**

(January 20 - February 18)

A new task will be put before you, and you will turn out to be most profitable out of all of your peers. Your success will introduce you to new things. 01 - 09 - 59

**Pisces**

(February 19 - March 20)

You will be overcome with surprises. You'll find that people have come together to plan something special for you. Don't be bashful.

**Aries**

(March 20 — April 19)

Knowing something is wrong and doing nothing about it can weigh heavy on your conscience. Reveal what you know to those who are in need of the information. 07 - 08 - 28
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Babysitter wanted. Up Mtn. 3 kids. Driving req’d. M-F 2:30-7:30PM plus some Fri or Sat eves. Pay $12-$14/hr based on experience. Call 973-233-0970.

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Don’t Blame Paul Silas

Rob MacKerchar
Staff Writer

Where is the players’ accountability in today's NBA? We’re coming down the stretch of the regular season and teams are already making moves to better ensure that they'll make the playoffs.

The first guy to go is always the coach; it happened most recently with Paul Silas in Cleveland. There's already talk that Phil Jackson will coach in New York; what happens to current coach Herb Williams?

Previously, Isiah Thomas banked on Lenny Wilkens to get the job done, and when the Knicks didn't suddenly rise in the standings, Wilkens got canned. The same happened in Minnesota.

Hasn't it occurred to any of these GM’s that maybe it wasn’t the coaching? If anything, coaching should be last in the pecking order of the NBA. Other than the triangle offense of Phil Jackson, plays don’t get run in the pros. Maybe you’ll see a basic motion offense or a pick and roll (which really isn’t much of a play to begin with), but for the most part, the NBA is about one-on-one match-ups and a run-n-gun style.

You see more shots generated by the drive-and-kick method than by a set-up style. Since plays aren’t important, all a coach needs to do is sub players and motivate.

Lots of people complained about Silas, saying that Lebron James scored 56 points against the Toronto Raptors and the Cavs still lost.

Maybe the problem was that the offense became too one-dimensional and Lebron was doing too much. The last I checked, Silas wasn’t ordering James to take the shots he took, and how do you think it would look if Paul Silas benched Lebron James for shoot-

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NBA Fantasy Basketball Focus

| Karan’s Pick | Points | Rebounds | Assists | Steals | Blocks | Turnovers | Overall Score | Rob’s Pick | Points | Rebounds | Assists | Steals | Blocks | Turnovers | Overall Score |
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| Emeka Okafor | 682    | 183      | 116     | 41     | 16     | 87        | 2            | Rob MacKerchar | 4       | 236      | 119      | 33     | 78     | 2         | 4            |             |

This is a fantasy sports game in which both Karan Narwal and Rob MacKerchar pick one NBA player per week based on who they expect to have the best statistics. The only catch is that once a player is picked by either columnist, that player can no longer be chosen. This game will go throughout the spring semester and the stats are cumulative.
Starting Pitchers

1. Johan Santana (Minnesota): People will say to pick Randy Johnson first, but don't make that mistake. Santana will throw more strikeouts, have a lower ERA (remember Minnesota has a much stronger team defense), he will have a better WHIP, and will win at least 18 games.

2. Randy Johnson (N.Y. Yankees): Simple math here: Five-time Cy Young award winner plus plenty of ERA, add 200 strike outs and combine that with the best offense in baseball. What you have may equal the first 35-game winner in years.

3. Jason Schmidt (San Francisco): He's gone from 196 strikeouts to 204, to 252 in the past three years. Schmidt may be primed for a Cy Young this season.

4. Tim Hudson (Atlanta): If you combine a former Cy Young award caliber performer with the pitching coaching, you have a formula for a great season. Bet on Hudson this year.

5. Mark Prior (Chicago Cubs): He missed most of last season with an elbow injury, and now rumors of another injury have people running scared this year. Prior was an 18 game winner two years ago, and you can expect him to return to form this season. The best part is that you won't have to waste a high pick-earlier.

6. Roy Oswalt (Houston): He's never had an ERA over 3.59, and he's embarking on his fifth year. Oswalt will win at least 18 games this year, and won't get injured or tired out like a lot of older guys on this list.

7. Pedro Martinez (N.Y. Mets): Maybe you think that he should be ranked higher, but Martinez is a player on the down half of his career. You may still get at least 15 wins from him, and he will still throw over 200 strikeouts.

8. Curt Schilling (Boston): He hasn't had an ERA below 4.00 since the 1995 season. Don't expect anything to change this year. The one thing to watch out for are his wins, he may not get as many starts due to injuries. This is his 15th season.

9. Ben Sheets (Milwaukee): He's a strikeout machine with no run support. His ERA will be below 3.00. His WHIP will be a sub 1.1. Just pray that his team can get him some run support, so he can get some wins.

10. Mike Mussina (N.Y. Yankees): He has a bit of a drop off last season, but if he stays healthy it's 17 wins in the bag.

11. Mark Mulder (St. Louis): Mulder was a work horse for the Blue Jays, and out a year after he won the Cy Young Award. He's been a work horse for the Blue Jays, and with his rehabilitation in the off-season you can expect a climb back to the top for him.

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Tips & Hints for Fantasy Baseball

- Check your rosters everyday. Injuries happen all the time in baseball, and if you don't check your team, you will end up sacrificing points.

- Honor your relievers. A pitcher like Tom Gordon can make an average pitching staff a dominant one.

- Do not draft injury-prone players. Ken Griffey Jr., and Magglio Ordonez have rung up plenty of seasons before, and there are still more to come.

- Do not neglect stolen bases. This has been a mistake of many fantasy baseball players before. A guy like Scott Podsednik will get drafted very late and can get up to 60 - 70 steals a season, that's enough to carry any team.

- No need for offense on the bench. Fill your reserve spots with pitchers so you can get a starter everyday. It maximizes strikeouts and wins.

- Every fantasy lineup should have at least one closer who can play at three different positions. This gives an owner much more flexibility in their ability to put their best team out everyday.

- Draft two abs early. Hits and RBI are much easier to come by than low WHIP and ERA.

- With the new rule, anyone who is on the 60 man roster, you can find a closer. Expect many more saves.

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The Rangers have preserved most of their 2004 lineup and acquired Richard Hidalgo and Chan Ho Park. The one problem for this team will be Alfonso Soriano, their main offensive weapon, and if he can stay healthy after suffering late season injuries last year. They will probably surprise many experts, but will have to contend for the AL Central.

The Mariners have made the necessary moves to compete in this tough division, but like the Rangers, will have to contend for the AL wild card. However, the pickups of Adrian Beltre and Richie Sexson will improve a team that suffered through a miserable season last year.

Once considered to have the best 1-2-3 starters in the majors, the Athletics have in 2004, and you have a very solid pitching rotation. Shoddy pitching, and a weak bench has made no upgrades except for Raul Mondesi, who is suffering from hamstring pickup with slugging first baseman Carlos Delgado and veteran left-hander Al Leiter. Their offense and pitching has, for the most part, stayed intact, but they suffered with the out of their former hard-throwing ace Armando Benitez. The Marlins will be conceding their NL wild card, but will see tough competition with several other teams. The Mets have regained their "amazing" status with the signings of Pedro Martinez and Carlos Beltran. Even after a failed attempt of the Delgado sweepstakes, they were still able to trade for slick fielding first baseman Doug Mientkiewicz.

Their team looks very good on paper, but with previous disappointing seasons we will really have to wait to see with this team. The Mets will most likely shake things up with the Marlins and Phillies.

After a disappointing year, the Phillies will probably need some help from legendary manager Charlie Manuel. Their team has retained most of its players, and has also added former Yankees Jon Leiber and Kenny Lofton. With their dreadful season last year, it would be foolish to pick them ahead of the Braves.

American League East

The American League East is the strongest division in all of baseball. Some people may argue that the NL Central is, but that division has different rules.

The AL East is the strongest division because the quest for the championship is now going to the majors, the Athletics have had to cut ties with Tim Hudson and Mark Mulder. They currently have several unproven minor league pitchers with an average age of 24 in their pitching rotation. Financial situations have ruined the potential of this once great team of the 80's, and will likely finish at the basement of the AL West.

This division will be a two-team race with only one making it to the playoffs. San Francisco, the team of the past, will steal third from Colorado and the Randy Johnson-Adrian Arizona Diamondbacks who have nothing to hope for.

Colorado will still finish ahead of the Diamondbacks, but it will not matter to anyone except people living in Colorado or Arizona. Now against Barry Bonds for what seems like will be a while, the Giants are going to have a tough time this year.

The new addition of the line-up, Moises Alou, may have been all they needed, but that was before Barry went under the knife again.

Los Angeles may encounter some problems with their low-production offense and Barry Bonds is currently on the 15-day disabled list, but the Giants will still be the one to miss this season. The Giants will absolutely win the AL division.

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Men's Lacrosse Battle Back to Overtake Stockton

By Jase Ortiz

OSPREY LACROSSE BLOG

With the winds of spring in the air, the Osprey Men's Lax team was uncharacteristically not blown away by the powerful attack from Richard Stockton University.

The Red Hawks were able to control the ball and the clock in the fourth quarter, leaving the Ospreys with a final score of 7-6. Shock and devastation were evident on the faces of the harried Osprey defenders, scoring MSU's 12th goal. "I saw the defensemen running with me, but he kept turning back," said Pekarsky.

The Mets Fans Opening Day Holiday

By de Vries

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Women's Lacrosse The Montclair State University women's lacrosse team traveled to Rutgers University-Newark on Tuesday night and defeated the Scarlet Knights, 16-5. The victory brings the Red Hawk season record to 7-1 overall and the Red Hawks are now 2-1 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) and will have a 10-2 record. It was the conference opener for both teams. The second game was called on account of darkness in the top of the fifth inning with Rowan up 6-0. The game will have to be replayed from the beginning. The Profs are 10-5 overall and the Red Hawks have a 9-2 record. It was the conference opener for both teams. Senior goalkeeper Dominique Wilson was called on two occasions to make saves for the Red Hawk defense. She had 15 saves to keep the Scarlet Knights offense in check. The Scarlet Knights turned over the Red Hawk defense three times in the first half and scored four goals on seven shots. In the second half, the Red Hawk defense held the Scarlet Knights scoreless.
Student Government Association

ELECTION COVERAGE

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Meet the Candidates

STATS:
Name: Angelo Lilia
Year: Sophomore
Major: Business Administration - Management & Marketing
Credentials: Current President Pro Tempore, Legislator

STATS:
Name: Abby Gildersleeve
Year: Junior
Major: History Teacher Education
Credentials: SGA Secretary, Former President Pro Tempore, Legislator

STATS:
Name: Orville Morales
Year: Junior
Major: Anthropology
Credentials: LASO President, Legislator

STATS:
Name: Anthony Guttilla
Year: Sophomore
Major: Psychology
Credentials: Legislator, Marketing & Publicity Chair, Constitutional Review Committee, Government and Administration Chair

STATS:
Name: Amy Chicken
Year: Junior
Major: Communication Studies and Theatre Studies
Credentials: Legislator

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Chris Fitzpatrick
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Jeanette Mammaro
2000-2001
Michael A. Kazimir
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John T. Griffin
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Leonard Anton Wheeler
1997-1998
Karen Cardell
1996-1997
Amy Fisher

Past Vice Presidents

VICE PRESIDENTS
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Orlando Cabrera
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Chris Fitzpatrick
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William L. Guardino
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TREASURERS

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2004-2005
Matt Wilder

2003-2004
Derek Macchia

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Kenyatta Montgomery

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John J. Zalepka, Jr.

1996-1997
John Cvelic

STATS:
Name: David Kois
Year: Junior
Major: Sociology
Credentials: Secretary of University Affairs Committee, Legislator

past SECRETARIES

2004-2005
Abby Gildersleeve

2003-2004
Kendra Faison

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Colleen Halpin

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George Mesias

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Jeanette Mammaro

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Nidara Y. Rourk

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Latesha Shana Casterlow

1997-1998
Jonathan Fagioli

1996-1997
Jennifer C. Lynch

STATS:
Name: Jamie Dresher
Year: Sophomore
Major: Recreation & Leisure Studies
Credentials: Treasurer of C.L.U.B., Treasurer of RHA, Legislator

STATS:
Name: Leider E. Perez
Year: Sophomore
Major: History and Business Management
Credentials: President of Financial Management Club

STATS:
Name: Stephanie Sattelberger
Year: Sophomore
Major: Philosophy
Credentials: SGA Director of Programming

STATS:
Name: Jill Romaniello
Year: Junior
Major: Justice Studies
Credentials: A.S.S.I.S.T. Treasurer, Legislator

STATS:
Name: Shawnna Morris
Year: Junior
Major: Psychology
Credentials: Elections Committee Secretary, Chair of Constitutional Review Committee, Legislator

STATS:
Name: Phil Accooe
Year: Junior
Major: Biology
Credentials: Treasurer of The Montclarion, Legislator

STATS:
Name: Nilam Kotadia
Year: Senior
Major: Biology
Credentials: President of A.S.S.I.S.T., Legislator
**Candidate Statements**

**for PRESIDENT:**

**Abby Gildersleeve**

The President of the SGA is a highly unique position that requires expertise inside and outside of the SGA. The position gives a person the opportunity to work with their peers and the administration to better campus life at MSU. Outside of the SGA, I have been involved in several organizations—all Class One Organizations of the SGA. These organizations have allowed me to see what the SGA has lacked in the past and what organizations would want from their student government. I hope to use my knowledge to build a stronger campus community and create more opportunities for students to express themselves, all while having an attentive ear to student needs.

**Angelo Lilia**

As President, I aspire to be the ultimate student body representative. I promise that all student concerns will be heard and addressed. I want to work closely with all Class organizations and Greek & Social Fellowships to help reach their collaborative vision. During my years of involvement, I have gained experience working with the University Administration while thoroughly voicing student concerns. If the administration says no, I will be able to restructure student goals so we can achieve the changes students want. This includes attending organizational meetings, sporting events, theatre, dance, and music performances as well as meetings with department chairs to see how the SGA can be beneficial to all undergraduates.

**for VICE PRESIDENT:**

**Amy Chicken**

I will devote myself to our expanding student organizations in addition to providing a sound student voice to the University administration for them. I want to unify Greek & Social Fellowships with Class Organizations to promote more programming and student involvement...I will continue to expand the SGA outside the Student Center into the academic departments so that all undergraduates know we are here for them.

**Orville Moralez**

As Vice President, I want to build a strong legislature that is not only well informed of how the SGA functions, but also how all its respective organizations run, because only then will the legislature be able to give the organizations the kind of help they want and need.

**for SECRETARY:**

**Nilsen Kotadin**

from the experiences as a Class One President, I know how organizations work with trying to keep costs down and put on excellent programming for the campus community I would like to share this experience with the campus population.

**for TREASURER**

**Phil Accoce**

students deserve a treasurer that will spend their student fees wisely and in their best interest. I am a very easy person to get along with, and will always be open to helping any person or organization...

**for TREASURER**

**David Kna**

I will work towards implementing the most effective processes and procedures to operate the Executive Board and positively work effectively with other student leaders to achieve the goals of the Student Government Association. With all of the positions that I have held at Montclair State University, I have gained discipline, decision-making, and friendly personality to be able to be an effective leader.

**for TREASURER**

**Jamie Dresher**

I firmly believe in the quote, "students for students" and I will continue to uphold what I believe it stands for...I want to make this school better for the students and give back to this community the way it has given to me.

**for TREASURER**

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**The Debates**

**Abby Gildersleeve**

I have a lot of energy to put in. I assure you my commitment is not a problem.

**The Montclarion**: Students often complain about shuttle services. How do you plan on addressing these concerns? Gildersleeve: Shuttle services are kind of an interesting problem because it improves slowly. I think improvements that we’ve made so far have been great but I think it’s something we need to improve. I am not sure where to begin exactly other than to work with Shuttle Services to try and keep them spread out more so they’re more active. I was just talking in a meeting with President Cole about possibly getting one shuttle that goes into the city. We’re working on that.

**The Montclarion**: What do you think will be your greatest weakness? Gildersleeve: I am a much more of a people person than a business-minded person. I do have a business mind and I am capable of doing business, but sometimes my natural emotions towards people can get in the way. But I am confident that I can work with that.

**The Montclarion**: How do you view the relationship between the SGA and the Greek community? More specifically, how would you handle the Delta Chi situation? Lilia: Overall the SGA has a good relationship with the Greek Council and Greek and Social Fellowships. We can do better. Recently I wrote a bill to help organizations and Greek Life to co-sponsor with each other, trying to integrate the two. I would like to encourage Greek Life to get involved with athletics to show campus unity.

**The Montclarion**: It has been said that you favor getting the SGA out of the Student Center annex. Could you elaborate on that plan? Lilia: If elected, I do have lots of plans to move some organizations around, those who feel they deserve a larger space and that the Executive Board agrees upon. And then we have smaller organizations that really work hard throughout the year and put them into an office also.
American composer Harry Partch was a true musical maverick, creating groundbreaking music for the instruments he designed and built. Don’t miss the chance to witness the history-making performance of his seminal work that melds music by Newband and voice, movement and stunning visual effects by Ridge Theater.
The Debates
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**Vice President**

The Montclarion: Can you in your own words, describe how you view the duties and responsibilities of the Vice President position?

Anthony Guttilla: It's very important for the Vice President to have a thorough understanding of everything, including the rules that the SGA has, the constitution and our statutes. It's very complicated and it takes a while to really get a grasp of everything. I think my two years of experience have enabled me to really understand and know the statutes through and through.

The Montclarion: What issues do you feel are most crucial to the campus community?

Ovillia Morales: Diversity within the SGA is important. I feel that we're having a little trouble connecting with Residence Life and Greek Life. I think we should improve on becoming well connected because all aspects of life is what SGA is about. We should step it up a little bit more and unite.

The Montclarion: In recent years, the number of legislators has dropped dramatically. How do you plan on recruiting an active and concerned legislative body?

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Amy Chicken: I am dependable. I'm always there. My word is my stronghold and I hold my ground. I am a very responsible person. If I say I am going to do something, I will do it. Dependability is very important to the position.

Chicken: I am very approachable. I think that any Legislator or organization would have no problem coming up to me to ask questions. I don't think I'm very intimidating.

The Montclarion: Have the number of legislators dropped because of the increasing number of freshmen? How do you plan on recruiting an active and concerned legislative body?

Perez: I've been working for Residence Life right now. Currently I am a Desk Assistant in Blanton Hall and my supervisor, the Assistant Director of Blanton Hall, recommended me to actually be a Resident Assistant. I really didn't even choose to be an R.A. They wanted me to be an R.A. At the moment, because my supervisor recommended me to the Director, the director will have a private talk with me about that.

The Montclarion: You're somewhat of a new student at Montclair. What makes you feel that you know the University well enough to represent the 16,000 students that attend?

Chicken: Visible/Behind Scenes

It should be both. It's very important to do a lot of behind the scenes work to coordinate things, to be organized. But I also want to show that I care to all the organizations by going to the meetings, by going to their events and just being visible. I want to be that person on campus that someone can ask for help.

Guttilla: Visible/Behind Scenes

Generally the Vice President is more behind the scenes. They work close with the Legislator to make sure they know what they're doing. The V.P. is also the President of the Legislator so it's their responsibility to really train the Legislator. Sometimes it's important to be visible. I think it's great when the President and the V.P. co-host events the SGA is sponsoring, like during the orientation.

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**Ideal Candidate Characteristics**

- **“Responsibility”**
  Christine Mercardo
  junior - English major

- **“Knowledgeable”**
  Suzanne O’Mahony
  sophomore - English major

- **“Ambitious”**
  Michelle Kovach
  junior - business major

- **“Reliability”**
  Clare Carpenter
  sophomore - English major

- **“Charisma”**
  Pierre Johnson
  junior - political science major

- **“Common Sense”**
  Jen Andreacio
  senior - English major

- **“Open-Minded”**
  Tameka Burgess
  senior - dance major

- **“Objectivity”**
  Stacy Kaufman
  junior - communication major

- **“Approachable”**
  Dave Holowitz
  sophomore - justice studies major

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A poll by The Montclarion asked 34 random students whether or not they will be voting in the SGA elections.

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**TROJAN WOMEN**

April 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16 at 7:30pm
April 15 at 1 pm
April 17 at 2 pm

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Memorial Auditorium
The Montclarion: By your own admission, you’ve had difficulties working with others in the past. What steps will you take to ensure a smooth working relationship with the organizations in the SGA?

Jaime Dresher: That is absolutely true about myself. That’s exactly how I was when I was a freshman. As I stated when I was running for President Pro Tempore, I have taken classes about teamwork and how to work in an environment with this many people. I’ve definitely changed when it comes to working with other people. Although I am very outspoken and opinionated, I am also very trustworthy. I don’t have a problem working with anyone else.

The Montclarion: Do you favor conservative fiscal policies or more liberal spending?

Accooe: I definitely favor a more conservative policy because I feel like the money has been spent very wildly this year. The SGA is essentially a corporation and it is possible for a corporation to go bankrupt. We’re here for the students to help them out. I don’t want to end up not having any money at the end of the semester with no way to help our students plan for programming.

Dresher: It depends on the reason for spending the money. I’m not going to throw the Jewish card out there, so you all know about the conservative part. But I am also very liberal when it comes to spending if someone comes up with a great idea, I wouldn’t have a problem spending that. I feel at the end of the semester, if there’s a lot of money leftover something isn’t right. At the end of the semester the funds should be exhausted and everyone should be happy.

The Montclarion: What experiences have prepared you for serving as a successful Treasurer?

Accooe: I have served as Treasurer to the largest Class One organization. Having that experience, I am confident that I can assure students their money will be spent wisely. Students will see that I am very friendly and approachable. I will be open to, honestly, telling students where their student fees are being spent.

Nilam Kotadia: I have been a Legislator for two years. I’ve seen the inner workings of the SGA. Also, I’ve been the President of ASSIST for a year, so I have experience working with a Class One organization. I have an experience of how to make money work through the entire semester.

The Montclarion: Some people have found you to be unapproachable. How do you plan on overcoming this perception if elected?

Kotadia: Sometimes I can be unapproachable. I do admit that when I get into business mode I tend to push away the personal stuff just because there are times when you need to be all about what you have to do. Emotions shouldn’t get in the way of that. Sometimes I do that to an overbearing degree I guess, but if I seem as if I’m being mean tell me and I will stop.

The Debates continued...
are probably most important. Details are easy but getting out there and being able to answer questions is important. The purpose of the SGA seems to be largely unknown across campus.

Jill Romaniello: I don’t want to regurgitate what everyone else just said. The most important aspect is the public relations aspect, which I think is ignored and overlooked a lot of times. It is the Secretary’s responsibility to put us out there, especially at the summer orientations.

The Montclarion: What do you think will be the most difficult part of being an executive secretary and how will you handle that?

Sattelberger: The most difficult part of being Secretary would be the fact that you’re not just dealing with one organization. It’s not just the SGA. You’re dealing with organizations, the administration, the larger campus community and anyone the SGA has business dealings with. In order to handle the situation, you have to be able to manage time, multi-task, and keep track of everything. For me, that’s the part I enjoy. I’m a very detail-oriented person.

Shawna Morris: I think communication is definitely going to be the most tiresome. A bridge needs to be built. There are people who don’t understand where to go if they have a question. I want to be the spokesperson and open channels for people to come to me, and the SGA as a whole.

Romaniello: The public relations aspect is going to be the most difficult because it’s not like you only want to reach out to one organization. We’re trying to reach the entire campus of 13,000 people. That’s a lot to do, but hopefully we’ll do that better than we have in the past because the campus will just keep growing.

The Montclarion: Communication in this role is key. What skills do you have that will help you communicate effectively with the campus community and the organizations of the SGA?

Sattelberger: Communication needs to be very simple and very direct. I make it a point of being very clear and I will tell you exactly how something is going, how I feel about it and where I think it’s heading. In order to communicate effectively you need to be free of bias and emotions that may interfere. You need to be professional at all times.

Romaniello: Communication is a two-way street and I think that I am very open and receptive and I have good listening skills. I think people would be able to come and talk to me. We have to put ourselves out there more because a lot of organizations on campus don’t always know what we do. Some of them only come to us when they need money.

The Montclarion: How will your experiences as a Legislator impact your ability to be a successful secretary?

Morris: I definitely think that I’ve stepped up as a Legislator in the committees I’ve been involved in. As SGA Clerk I have taken over the note-taking in some SGA meetings. Although it has been a short time, and a short appointment, I know my abilities will enable me to take efficient notes throughout the meeting.

Gildersleeve: I completely agree with the fact that we do need to have a certain degree of decorum and we need to show respect. Not just respect in terms of administrators, but among ourselves as well because we are peers. No one person is better or less than any other.

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PRESIDENT
Angelo Lilla is both a personable and knowledgeable candidate. Lilla has demonstrated his leadership abilities; in two short years he has done more than many. He wants to spend students' fees wisely and to represent the needs of the students to the administration.

VICE PRESIDENT
Amy Chicken has a great grasp on the issues facing our campus. She wants to unite the campus and recruit and retain a legislature that represents the entirety of our campus. She has both the background and the knowledge that are essential for the position of Vice President.

TREASURER
Phil Accoe has been intimately involved with the inner workings of the Student Government for two years. In addition he has managed the funds of the Student Government's largest Class One organization as Treasurer. Accoe has demonstrated his ability to manage funds ethically and responsibly; there is little doubt he will serve as SGA Treasurer with the same distinction.

SECRETARY
Stephanie Sattelberger has proven her leadership abilities and her ability to communicate effectively, both essential traits for an Executive Secretary. As a cabinet member of the SGA she has learned how to work with the bedrock of the SGA, the organizations that serve the campus community.
SGA SCHOLARSHIP FUND AWARD

*CHILD CARE CENTER SUBSIDY
2.25 G.P.A. FULL & PART TIME STUDENTS
The SGA Fund, Inc. will subsidize students who are parents up to $40 per week for full time and $20 per week for part time to send their children to the Child Care Center at Montclair State University. Awards are to be based on financial need.

*DR. EDWARD MARTIN SCHOLARSHIP
2.5 GPA FULL TIME ONLY AT LEAST SOPHOMORE STATUS
This award is in recognition of Dr. Edward Martin former Dean of Students at Montclair State University. The SGA Fund, Inc. will award two scholarships to students who have exhibited excellence in leadership and service to the campus community.

*NON TRADITIONAL STUDENT SCHOLARSHIP
3.0 ABOVE G.P.A AT LEAST SOPHOMORE STATUS
This scholarship is intended for students over the age of 25 either full or part time who attends either Weekend College or evening classes and exhibit academic prowess and a desire for learning to enhance their career or personal goals. Personal statement is required.

*OUTSTANDING STUDENT AWARD
3.2 OR ABOVE, GPA AT LEAST SOPHOMORE STATUS
This award is intended for students who have maintained a high standard of excellence in their academic endeavors while committing time to either SGA chartered organizations or the campus community. Awards will be based on the quality of service & GPA.

*EBY OHAMADIKE SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
NO GPA REQUIREMENT
This award is dedicated to the memory of Eby Ohamadike and intended for a student who has dedicated time and effort in educating the campus community on cultural diversity and pride in their particular culture background. In addition, the recipient must have exhibited a desire to bring different sects of campus together in celebration of collective heritage. Essay required.

*FRESHMAN SCHOLARSHIP AWARD
3.0 GPA FULL TIME FRESHMEN ONLY
This award is intended for freshmen only showing campus involvement. A two page typewritten essay must describe how your first year at Montclair State University has helped you to grow as an individual.

Applications available at the SGA Office starting Friday, March 4th.
Applications are due on April 8th.