The modern parking gates (as shown above) are only some of the many changes that Standard Parking has made since taking over MSU parking in June 2001. Whether they will be more helpful or cause more problems will soon be known.

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

In anticipation of opening the universities first parking garage, Montclair State University decided to contract a professional parking firm on June 2001. Standard Parking, who has previously worked along side MSU on a consulting basis over the past two years, has been making large and significant changes to upgrade parking equipment, lot maintenance and enforcement to parking of MSU.

One of the changes seen around campus have been the changing of old gates, whose parts were becoming increasing difficult to obtain with those "more modern and more efficient that will allow customers to contact Parking Services directly from the gates by intercom should problems arise," said John Zempare, Director of Parking Services.

"Access cards will now be used to enter and exit gates in designated areas such as in lots 14 and 17 which will reduce the number of illegally parked vehicles in those lots," said Zempare.

Standard Parking will now also have access to instantly knowing what vehicles have been ticketed previously and the details of those tickets by using their software.

"Our enforcement personnel are trained to deal with not only parking violations but also can provide customer assistance for flat or under inflated tires and dead batteries," said John Zempare, Director of Parking Services.

"University police will also continue to enforce parking and traffic rules for the streets and assist Parking Services with towing and ticketing cars parked illegally over night," said Zempare.

These services, along with parking upgrades, will be placed in the roof and air conditioning still need to be filled in and ducts for the heating and air conditioning still need to be placed in the roof. After this happens, the Red Hawk Diner sign and neon lights can be added.

"Because of the events last Tuesday at the World Trade Center, it was decided that a grand opening celebration was not appropriate at this time," he said.

Although the diner would not have been open for business for a couple more days, they intended to have a grand opening. "Rock and roll night" type celebrations with fifties music, giveaways and a tour of the diner, said Rakowsky.

Rakowsky said that the diner is in the "tweaking stages", with the interior completed and the exterior near completed. "Designs and drive way still need to be completed. Underground plumbing still needs to be filled in and duties for the heating and air conditioning still need to be placed in the roof. After this happens, the Red Hawk Diner sign and neon lights can be added." said Chris Carveli, Diner Sales.

Diner Delayed
Once Again

By Valerie Harper
Assistant News Editor

By now, most know that MSU is getting its very own diner. Coming back from summer vacation there was a new, shiny building taking the place of a parking lot. The 120-seat diner already has a full staff hired, printed menus, and most know that it will be open 24 hours, seven days a week. The questions are, what's the hold up and when do we get to eat?

The diner opening was initially delayed from the start of school to Tuesday, September 25 at 10 a.m. However, that date has again been pushed back to "mid-October," according to Assistant Director of Auxiliary Enterprises, Kevin Rakowsky.

Rakowsky said that the timing for the diner's opening was not right. "Because of the events..."
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Cancer Claims Life of English Professor

By Valarie Harper
Assistant News Editor

A veteran English professor, who taught at MSU for 30 years before retiring last semester, died last Wednesday due to cancer. Barry Jacobs taught in the Comparative Literature and English departments, and was also actively involved with the Honors Program since its inception in 1985. He also taught in the English department’s summer program in Stenna, Italy.

Jacobs came to Montclair in 1971, after spending several years on the faculty at alma mater, Harvard University. An expert in modern drama and Scandinavian literature, Jacobs was often invited to give talks at various universities, most recently Brigham Young University. English department faculty say Jacobs was a man of enormous teaching, learning and humor.

Professor Dan Bronson, Executive for Kullman, the company that sold the diner to MSU, said that it would be impossible, “To try to pin any group on delay the project would be impossible,” said Bronson.

Jacobs resided in Montclair his whole life, but was staying with his brother in Lexington, Kentucky when he passed away. According to Bronson, Jacobs went to his brothers in mid-August, between rounds of chemotherapy, because he was feeling weak.

Jacobs was recognized last semester at the Honors Banquet. He was given a plaque as a way of thanking him for his participation in the program. Students were deeply saddened by his death. Al Fatte, a sophomore in the Honors Program, said his expertise and understanding would be missed.

“He had a special gift of communicating with his students,” he said. “You rarely find that in other teachers.”

Sophomore Robert Perriero was in Jacobsa Honors Great Books and Ideas class last semester.

“He was a wonderful teacher with a wealth of knowledge that he freely shared with his students,” Perriero said.

By Lillian M. Aleman
News Editor

MSU has been making large strides to improve its campus life by updating its parking facilities and dining services, and now, its student e-mail service.

“Mail.Montclair,” which went live September 1, has begun replacing the existing Alpha e-mail system, which is set to shut down permanently at the end of the semester, December 22, 2001.

The other Alpha services, which allow students and faculty with campus resources such as web hosting and library service, will remain the same. The server and disk storage was bought from Sun Microsystems, and the e-mail software was purchased from iPlanet, a Sun and Netscape alliance.

The entire system including the server, disk storage, and consulting cost around $200,000.

The e-mail account utilizes a graphical web client to access mail through a web browser from any computer with an Internet connection, and can be accessed at www.mail.montclair.edu. It provides students with “e-mail services including sending and receiving mail, exchanging attachments, organizing mail and even managing a mailbox” as stated from online documentation.

Some of the benefits the system provides are a built in “white pages” directory to allow users to look up other users’ e-mail addresses: the ability to use any IMAP-compliant e-mail client such as Netscape Communicator, Outlook Express, Eudora, etc.; and also, there is no need to configure web browsers. This makes the system more flexible by offering state-of-the-art features.

Students can “activate their account by entering their registration PIN number and Social Security into a secure online form” said Director of Systems and Security Information Technology Jeff Giacobbe. The system will then give the user an ID, which is consisted of the student’s last name, first initial and a number, and a password, which can be changed in the future by the user.

Step-by-step documentation along with links to the secure account form can be found at www.mail.montclair.edu.

The new mail server handles approximately 15,000 student e-mail accounts and has a 15MB quota, which is more than disk storage from Alpha, Hotmail, and Yahoo combined.

There is still some room to raise this quota.” It’s unnecessary,” said Giacobbe.

Another plus for the system is that does isn’t contain constant advertisements because the service is provided by the University, unlike “free” e-mail systems like Yahoo and Hotmail.

By Valarie Harper
Assistant News Editor

Executive for Kullman, the company that sold the diner to MSU, said that it was not unusual for a grand opening to be delayed by a couple weeks. He also said that Kullman, Auxiliary Enterprises and other groups at Montclair are working to get the diner open.

“To try to pin any group on delaying the project would be impossible,” he said. “No one is completely at fault.”

Carvell said that many factors contributed to the delayed opening. For example, the condition of the soil had to be determined before work could be done on the diner’s foundation. Samples of the soil had to be tested to determine what the composition of the foundation would be. “Foundation is altered based on the land it’s being built into,” Carvell said.

Issues about where the gas lines were running also had to be dealt with before the foundation could be dug. This caused a minor delay, but digging began shortly after it was determined that the lines were not in the way.

Carvell said the actual diner was built in a factory and was ready at the end of July. However, the diner was not transported until August 20, because approvals from the state stopped construction briefly during the summer, and therefore the land was not ready.

He also mentioned that Sodehos, the food service at MSU, needs to prepare before the diner can open. “For Sodehos to open its regular facilities and the diner at the same time would be a tremendous feat,” he said.

Like Rakowsky, Carvell believes the timing of the diner’s opening is important to its success.

“If you open an operation too quickly you might not be ready and hurt the perception of the business,” Carvell said.
E-mail

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Hotmail that display advertisements because of the revenue needed.

For existing MSU-IP users, current user name and passwords on the MSU-IP will be used to set the "Mail.Montclair" user name and password. Any changes to the password will affect both MSU-IP accounts and "Mail.Montclair" accounts.

Also, if users do not have an MSU-ISP account, one will be created upon creating an account at "Mail.Montclair."

As stated on the website, "Mail.Montclair" accounts will serve as the primary point of contact for correspondence with the University. Because of this, students are strongly encouraged to check this e-mail system often for notices from the University that may affect them.

Information sessions are available to students regarding detailed instruction on using "Mail.Montclair." Information on these services can be found on the website under the Training & Event calendar. Basic questions about e-mail can be answered through the Help Line at X7971.

Parking

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stitute for the stiffer fines and the increased decal fee of $50 to last year's fee of $35 which will "generate revenues needed to partially cover the costs for parking upgrades," said Zempare.

Student decals expire on May 2002, with teacher decals expiring on August 2002.

The parking regulations book distributed with each permit indicates that all parking appeals be submitted in writing to either the Office of the VP for Student Development and Campus Life for students, or the office of the VP for Facilities and Business Operations for faculty and staff members. Previously, the SGA handled all ticket appeals.

"The transition was very smooth," said Zempare. Although this year Standard Parking has transferred "everyone to a new system, so there were many more people to deal with than a regular year."

Standard Parking is now developing an online application form to be accessed through the University's website that should make the process of getting a permit "even smoother" said Zempare.

Standard Parking, an "urban division" of APCOA (the Standard Parking "airport division") has been a parking operator since 1951.

In 1998, the two leading companies in parking, APCOA and Standard Parking merged, forming one of the largest operators for parking services for universities and colleges across the country.

Top Tier

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detail the way in which they rank advising the reader that although the decision to enroll into a college should not be based solely on a table that is a good starting point.

The ranking system also ranks colleges against another colleges in the surrounding area. This has not been the first year that MSU has appeared in U.S. News. MSU was ranked among "Regional Universities" and re-categorizes to "Universities-Master's" list this year. This change came about to compliment the change of Carnegie Classification of Institution, which is the source that U.S. NEWS also relies upon for their ranking.

The Carnegie Commission on Higher Education developed Carnegie Classification in 1970. It was created merely as a research tool and not a ranking tool, to relay information to those who were interested in higher education.

Lastly, we can take heed of the education that the university provides and adhere personally to self-improvement with confidence. This gives the task of parking a new meaning "quality can mean quantity, and we should just be proud to be in the mix."

U.S. NEWS has been ranking colleges since 1983, which at one point were based solely on survey responses, however, thorough out the years have expanded in their methods.

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WTC Victims Remembered in Unified Rally

"Dream Team" Organizes Rally For Peace, Hopes to Bring MSU Together

By Tina Snyder
Assistant Feature Editor

On Monday, September 17th, MSU joined together to light a pathway for peace in the aftermath of the World Trade Center tragedy. Sophomore Amanda Gildersleeve helped host the MSU Peace Rally and Candlelight Vigil on behalf of "The Dream Team," a group of students who came together to see what they could do to help the victims of the recent terrorist attack.

This event was held in the Blanton-Bohn Quad and was dedicated to remembering the victims of America's September 11 tragedies as well as for making a statement for peace and unity, not violence and war, in these tumultuous times.

Students were given blue arm-bands, glow sticks and school-colored candles to light. Anyone who did not support the call for peace was discouraged to wear them. After singing "The Star-Spangled Banner," SGA Vice President Chris Fitzpatrick addressed the crowd in reporting the missing of one of our own, MSU undergraduate Shari Kalen in the WTC disaster. He asked everyone to keep her along with all the other victims, in their thoughts and prayers.

"It's really important that we have a large scale event to put the pain to rest so we can get on with our lives. It's wonderful to see students organize these events and to see so many attending," said Fitzpatrick of the purpose and the turnout of the Peace Rally.

Amanda Gildersleeve yearned to reach out and achieve unity on campus in these difficult times. She developed the idea for this event. She brought together a group of her friends. But more organizations continued to ask to be of some help in the cause. The call for peace was very strong. This developed into the "Dream Team." "The Dream Team" came to consist of members from A.S.S.I.S.T., the Arabic Student Organization, Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship, Conservation Club, Four Walls, Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, Medieval Society, MSU Greens, MISO, Phi Mu Alpha, Rogers, S.P.E.C.T.R.U.M.S., WMSC and the S.C.A. There was a Peace Petition that all were encouraged to sign with their own names and the names of the victims they knew as well. This petition promoted peace and discouraged revenge and war, stating that America should "rebuild towers and buildings rather than destroying more." This was being sent to leaders in the community as well as leaders around the country.

"Tonight, we want to show our patriotism and our desire for the ultimate peace that will follow these conflicts. We may feel that we have little influence now, but we are the future of this nation and we are the only hope we've got for future world peace," Gildersleeve stated in her speech.

Students were then invited to speak their feelings and thoughts freely at the podium. Some students read original poetry; another talked of how important it was to stand together underneath one flag, without discrimination against one another. One student brought his guitar and accompanied another while she sang a Latin song of peace called "Pie Jesu," and another applauded at how faithfully college students were displaying their patriotism and urged oil to continue doing so.

So symbolically show MSU's unity, everyone was directed to form a peace sign figure and hold their lighted candles up high as they joined together to sing patriotic songs such as "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "God Bless America," "Auld Lang Syne," and "O Beautiful for Spacious Skies." "Everyone's helping and working with each other; by putting our differences aside, everyone has come together," stated Jason Gowers, graduate and American Red Cross Disaster Relief helper. This is truly what seemed to happen during the course of this night. In the distance, New York City's lights were glowing, a grave reminder of the events that took place not even a week beforehand. Yet now, under the same sky that this horrendous tragedy took place, there were many students gathered together, taking a stand against the violence and remembering the victims. Strength was being achieved in unity, and peace was connecting everybody through this unity.

Director of Weekend and Evening Programming Greg Brown joins MSU students at the Peace Rally organized by a group of students and organizations calling themselves "The Dream Team."

Students at the Peace Rally gathered to light candles in memory of the victims of the recent terrorist violence.

Quiet Anger

by Genevieve Reuter

Some great words will fall
Imploding from the gut
And awakening to the fingersips
A passive and gentle weapon for emission

It seems that here
Twelve miles so far and twelve miles too close.
The silence is piercing my ears
Helplessly looking on, I, too, crumble

Had only buildings diminished?
Had humanity?
Did a mushroom cloud have to voice us?
It’s so quiet. SO QUIET!
I can only hear the flicker of the candles
The pepping of the wax
A still as it drops onto soft skin

I am at no use here
So I might retreat to my bed,
Wrapped in Stars and Stripes
And groove for life.
G
raduate Assistant to Student Activities Rob Vincent called it the “ultimate student activities fair.” Other students called it impressive, fun, and a time for students to shine. In a collaborative effort, that became the first annual SGA/Club/Organization Open House at MSU. Students from Class One organizations and a few Class Twos, Threes, and Fours decorated their offices and made themselves available to welcome interested students to their clubs. The activity was organized as part of Survivor September.

Vincent stated, “We thought it would be great for two reasons. First, it gives students an opportunity to see the personality of an organization. Two, it encourages community. That’s what the Student Center is.”

Each flag, each decoration, and each person helped to exhibit the personality and vitality of the organizations at MSU. Here are a few Class One Organizations that participated in the Open House.

**COLLEGE LIFE UNION BOARD (C.L.U.B.)**

The reality-based television show “Survivor” is a hit these days and the College Life Union Board (C.L.U.B.) knows it. So when it came time to think of a theme that represents the fun, adventurous activities of C.L.U.B., they knew that the “Survivor” theme was the way to go. C.L.U.B.’s “Survivor” jungle motif included green ribbons hanging from the door, green balloons displayed prominently, animal nose masks (a snout and trunk, to name a few), and animal crackers. They also offered students the chance to enter their names in a box to participate in C.L.U.B.’s upcoming “Outcast” competition, which also takes on a “Survivor” theme.

**PLAYERS**

“My dorm room is in this room!” quipped freshman Melissa Miller from the Players’ office, which had suddenly materialized into a giant Bohn, Blanton, Busk/Freeman, Stone, or Webster Hall college dorm room where 20 plus members were living for the night. Students sprawled out on couches and on the floor, dipping into bowls of Raman soup (a college dorm room necessity) and watching Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, The Goonies, and other college dorm room classics.

“It was a good idea and it gave me something to do on a Friday night!” beamed freshman Joe Foster. “We hope other students will come join us!”

**INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ORGANIZATION (I.S.O.)**

How do you spell your name in a language other than English? That was the first thing members of the International Student Organization (ISO) were trying to find out as they looked over each other’s shoulders peering at the language the other person had written in. With the various brightly colored flags of countries such as India, China, and England, ISO welcomed new potential members into a world of culture. Their goal was to open students eyes about the different societies of the world.

Said ISO President Gunjan Shah, “We’re giving away free stuff, recruiting new students, and making sure this place is not only for international students, but also for American students. We want to introduce international students to American students to diversify the student body.”

**LATIN AMERICAN STUDENT ORGANIZATION (L.A.S.O.)**

The sounds of shoes tapping with flamenco beats, merengue rhythms, and a chorus of students cheering, dancing, and singing were heard from all corners of the Student Center Annex. The Latin American Student Organization was making its presence known as one of the most active Class One student organizations at MSU. Outside, students were swaying their hips, but inside flags, dominos, bonnies, decorations, and even hats adorned walls and table settings. By the look of happiness on students’ faces, MSU definitely knew L.A.S.O. could turn any event into, as President Stalin Vallejo put it, “one big party.”

Members of L.A.S.O. take a break after hitting the floor with some beautiful salsa and flamenco dance moves.
Students climbing over each other and scrambling to grab candy from the floor is not the average thing you might see on a Friday night at the Student Center. But that’s exactly what happened in the La Campana office when one member of the team who churns out yearbooks each year, hung a brightly colored piñata shaped to look like a music note from the ceiling. “La Campana” introduced their color theme through this piñata, and offered free face painting, tattoos, door prizes, and giveaways to celebrate the full color yearbook that had come out this year. The colors also celebrated the vibrancy that La Campana has to offer new members, which is what they hoped to gain in being a part of the open house.

WMSC 90.3

Although the radio station may have looked dark from afar, that wasn’t the case when one stepped into the office. Neon Christmas lights decorated the otherwise dim room. But if you didn’t get to see the bright neon lights or the WMSC office, you definitely didn’t miss hearing them as that Friday night. The radio station was broadcast through the mobile unit so that it was heard throughout the Student Center Annex. WMSC also handed out program schedules, stickers, and applications.

CONSERVATION CLUB

The idea of Planet Earth as one big happy family sounds very ideal to the members of Conservation Club and so they decided to promote the family theme for their office/organization. Said Secretary Jackie Montegna, “We want to inform everyone about what we do on campus. We want to educate about the w^tecplants, and about the Earth. We’re trying to get a family feel, which is what Conservation Club is all about. This is my home away from home.” The club decorated the office with nature stickers, animal pictures, and anything else they could find about nature.

CLASS ONE CONCERTS

Kate Marlies, President of Class One Concerts and member Freddie Fingaz had a different purpose in mind when showing off the Class One Concerts office to MSU students. Fingaz stated, “The purpose of our involvement at the open house is to let people know that the concert next week they thought was canceled is still on.” The Class One Concerts office was decorated with posters of past concerts and flyers about upcoming events.

A.S.S.I.S.T., C.A.R.I.B.S.O, CHI ALPHA, INTERVARSITY GREEK COUNCIL, STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Several members of A.S.S.I.S.T. presented their offices to interested students that attended the Open House that night. A.S.S.I.S.T. also sold mugs at the event, for which proceeds will go to aid surviving victims of the WTC tragedy.

That night, L.A.S.O., Chi Alpha, and Intervarsity won awards for the most creative ideas. It was a fun night for all. The purpose of the Open House was also fulfilled. The organizations hoped to promote the idea that the offices were not simply business offices, but places where any student could go and have fun at any time.

The Open House clearly did just that.

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By Jessica Custer
Staff Writer

The chief glory of a woman is not to be talked of, said Pericles, himself a much-talked-of man.” Virginia Woolf, A Room of One’s Own

“She is such a slut!” Being the habitual eavesdropper that I am, I couldn’t help but overhear an extremely juicy conversation developing at a neighboring table during lunch. The subject here was a young girl walking by, plain looking and seemingly unaware of the reputation being built around her. SUL! it is, without a doubt, a very powerful word. Perhaps even one of the most feared words for all women on campus for it represents all that our mothers taught us not to be. The word ‘slut’ in itself is hurtful on so many levels, yet as women, we conveniently find ourselves gathering, gossipping, and banding on the downfall of another woman’s reputation. Using sexual expression as a weapon against each other, we are, in reality, forming scud missiles to wound ourselves. By choosing to internalize the notion that ‘good girls don’t sleep around’, we have allowed actions and words to trap us into obedience. While an active sexual appetite may or may not represent a woman’s liberation, it does tend to corner us in. Acting out as an uninhibited woman makes us more vulnerable to name-calling, being ostracized, and raped. In other words, our standing with sexual expression becomes synonymous with our standing in society and how we will be treated.

So, during a time where our hormones are practically jumping out of our skins, we will work overtime to practice restraint. While our male counterparts deliver smooth lines to try to “bed” us, we will remain vigilant in presenting our bodies with locked legs and inviting glances (after all, being too cold could end up in being called a ‘bitch’, another label to avoid). As women, we buy into and enforce the idea that to be respected, we must play by the rules and become a modern day Edith Bunker; simple, ready to please, and almost asexual in a 1950s’ motherly icon kind of way. Or perhaps, more true to our times, we could aspire to become a Calista Flockhart, with all the balls of a lawyer ready to stand up for her clients, but never really enough to stand up for herself. Giving young women the mixed message that it is all right to have a strong personality at the job...just don’t bring it home. Labels are indebly tied to our persona. No matter how strong of an individual we are, we will be affected by how other people view us. How hard is it to maintain a high sense of self-esteem when everyone around you refers to you as “the slut”, and how easy is it to fall into a preordained role? This is a part of our life where we grow into our true selves, outside of our parent’s wishes, beyond the roles we ourselves have constructed out of fear during those unbearable young teenage years. We can now choose to become women and accept each other for who we are, or we can continue to build up boundaries within ourselves and between each other. The choice is ours.

Philip Emeagwali

Philip Emeagwali was born in 1954 and was raised in the town of Onitsha, located in SouthEastern Nigeria. Dubbed “Calculus” by schoolmates, Emeagwali, at age 14, had mastered the subject, and could out-calculate his instructors. Then a crisis struck. He had to drop out of school because his family could not afford to send all eight children. But he continued studying on his own, and got a general certificate of education from the University of London.

At the age of 17, he was awarded a full scholarship to Oregon State University, where he majored in math. Upon graduation, he attended George Washington University and was awarded two engineering Master’s degrees: one was in civil engineering, the other in marine engineering, and the last was a Master’s in Mathematics from the University of Maryland. He later achieved his doctorate from the University of Michigan in civil engineering (really scientific computing.)

Emeagwali designed the system of parallel computers that are used by all search engines. Yahoo.com or Search.com are examples of these. But the achievement that warranted Emeagwali the most praise was The Connection Machine. The Connection Machine utilizes 65,000 computers linked in parallel to form the fastest computer on Earth. This computer can perform 3.1 billion calculations per second. This is faster than the theoretical top speed of the Cray Supercomputer. The Connection Machine, with a program developed by Philip Emeagwali solved a 350-year-old packing problem that was considered to be one of the great-unsolved mathematical problems.

The Connection Machine and Mr. Emeagwali also designed equations to explain how sperm swim, how polluted groundwater flows, how the Earth’s interior moves and causes volcanic eruptions, and finally, how to recover petroleum safer and in larger quantities. In 1989, Philip Emeagwali won the Gordon Bell Prize for his work on The Connection Machine.
Connections For The Future
Internship Provides Female With Experience in Family Court

By Anne Marie Rossetti
Special to The Montclarion

Over the past four months, I have experienced much more in reference to family law than I have ever before. No, I have not been in any family disputes that have led me to a court battle. I have been an intern for the family division of the Superior Court of New Jersey in Bergen County. It has been quite an experience.

I am currently a senior in the Human Ecology major with a concentration in Family and Child Studies. As one of the last requirements for my concentration, I enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program. This program provided me with complete information on the important tips on how to land the position I was most interested in. As an intern, including the formal gram. This program provided me in the Cooperative Education Program for my concentration, I enrolled in the Cooperative Education Program. This program provided me with complete information on the process of how to obtain a position that have led me to a court battle. I have been an intern for the family division of the Superior Court of New Jersey in Bergen County. It has been quite an experience.

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Interning for the family division has sparked an interest in the legal system. I have even given some consideration to studying law. Without this internship I never would have discovered I was so interested in this issue.

At first, I fulfilled the requirement of an internship because it was just that: a requirement. I am very happy to have had this experience. I knew that it was well worth my while when my traveling to Hackensack each day went from an obligation for credits to the dedication of learning more. I would recommend participating in the Cooperative Education Program to other students whether it is a requirement or not. It has proved to be a valuable experience for me.

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This is exactly what officer Paul Giardino did in last Thursday's General Safety Meeting, fulfilling the "education" portion of University Police's new slogan: "ESP - Education, Service and Protection."

The event took place in Freeman lounge. It was organized by Phi Beta Sigma, Mu Sigma Upsilon and Lambda Alpha Sorority. The Office of Resident Life provided a forum in which students could voice any question or concern about safety rules both on and off campus.

"The purpose of this event is that you, the student body, have an opportunity to ask general campus issue questions about fires, theft, assault or anything else," said William Brown, Secretary of Swing Phi Swing in the event's opening statements.

Following Brown's opening statements, Giardino introduced himself by explaining that it is his role as a police officer was "to make a student's life harder," but simply to protect them.

After distributing information pamphlets about the basic functions of MSU's University Police to those attending, Giardino opened the floor for questions for the remainder of the event.

With tensions still high following the fight that took place out at the Student Center during last week's party, questions about what occurred at the party as well as complaints regarding the proper procedures during such a fight, quickly dominated.

Giardino responded to questions that ranged from whether it is normal policy to call on outside police forces in all fight situations, to what could have been done to prevent the fight.

"As a policy, it's not a preventable occurrence," explained Giardino.

"At these parties, while it's a good social event, people tend to get liquored up first, and then you've got a problem from the start. Maybe people need to rethink the format of these parties."

Giardino continued to explain that if at that it this protocol is of concern to them, the best course of action would be to bring the issue up with University Police, and that it would be addressed.

Other questions continued to be raised throughout the event, among them what the procedure is when being caught with drugs or alcohol in a residence hall and how the police escort work on campus.

To conclude the event, pamphlets discussing hate crimes were distributed, addressing the recent assaults on innocent people who appear to be ethnically or religiously related to those blamed for the recent terrorist attacks.

"In light of all the recent tensions involving people from the Middle East, there are students who feel threatened on this campus," said Giardino.

"Just because people's skin tones makes them seem to be from the Middle East, doesn't mean they hand anything to do with what happened. People being assaulted is unacceptable, with or without the World Trade Center."

"Others who organized the event agreed that more events of this sort should take place."

"I think the campus needs to know the specifics of the safety on this campus."
There is a sense of being dazed, ally protect us and allow time to process what has happened. Once the immediate shock has passed, there are a number of different reactions that people may experience:

- Irritability, agitation and mood swings which can be accompanied by anxiety and depression.
- Inverse fear and vivid memories of the event, flashbacks or nightmares.
- Difficulty concentrating, making decisions or feelings of disorientation.
- Changes in sleep and eating patterns.
- Stained personal relationships and increased arguing.
- Withdrawing and avoiding usual activities.

People may also experience physical distress such as:

- Fatigue and exhaustion
- Headaches
- Upset Stomach
- Chills, rapid heartbeat and sweating.

If a person starts to experience difficulty breathing, chest pains or other physical problems, it is crucial to seek immediate medical attention.

Everyone responds differently and there is no set pattern of behavior that is "normal." Some people will have an immediate response that enters over time. Others will have more delayed reactions and reactions.

HOW TO HELP YOURSELF

There are many steps you can take to restore a sense of control and following a traumatic experience:

- Remember that you are experiencing normal reactions to an abnormal event. Accept that this will be a challenging time and let you know. If possible, try to limit the amount of news coverage you are viewing, since viewing gory destruction can result in greater trauma.
- Share your feelings and reactions. Get support from others. Communicate your experience with family and friends and work on progressing the information together.

- Engage in healthy behaviors such as eating well, getting enough sleep and exercising. Pursue hobbies or other enjoyable activities.
- Try not to make big life changes or decisions. It's easy to make a bad decision during stressful times.

HOW TO HELP OTHERS

Many times there is apprehension and self-doubt when reaching out to others during a time of trauma. Yet, there are many helpful things one can do:

- Take some type of action whether it is a phone call, a card or a hug.
- Help them with practical matters to get through their day. Be available to them. Be a good listener. Let them express their feelings. Avoid telling them that you know what they are experiencing.
- Don’t minimize their sense of loss or be afraid to talk about the loss.
- Allow the person to grieve for as long as needed. If they appear to need more assistance, try to help them in getting professional help.

October Events Calendar

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Homecoming 2001

"It’s Time..."

Brought to you by your good friends at C.L.U.B.

**Monday**
- Pedestal Joust
- Hi Striker
11 am-3 pm Student Center Quad
- King & Queen Talent Show
8 pm Student Center Ballrooms
Voting to follow Talent Show

**Tuesday**
- Human Gyro
- Mini Golf
- Wax Hands
11am-3pm Student Center Quad
- Karaoke 9pm in the Ratt
Voting 12-4 in the SC Lobby

**Wednesday**
- Foam Party
8 pm Student Center Ballrooms
- Announcement of Top 5
King & Queen Finalists
Voting 12-4 in the SC Lobby

**Thursday**
- Human Bowling
11am-3pm Student Center Quad
- Game show
8 pm Blanton Atrium
Voting 12-4 in SC Lobby and
during Game Show

**Friday**
- Sleep Late
- Float building
8:30 pm-2:30 am
Parking Lots 22 & 23
- Class One Concerts Show
10 pm Parking Lots
- Get ready...it’s time...

**Saturday**
- Parade
11 am- 2 pm Valley Road
- Veteran’s Event
SC Ballrooms
- Football Game vs. Kean
7 pm Sprague Field
- Fireworks!!
- Announcement of King &
Queen and Parade Winners!

C.L.U.B. is a Class One Organization of the SGA, Inc.
**Artists and Actors Unite to Commemorate**

By James Topoleski
Assistant Arts Editor

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"Rise up... come on rise up..." and was Bruce Springsteen and the members of the E-Street band as "America - A Tribute to Heroes" began Friday night. The Telethon quickly thrown together to raise money for the relief effort going on in New York City and Washington DC brought celebrities from all over to sing and tell stories of heroism, sacrifice, struggle, and strength.

Carried on almost every TV station across the country and broadcast to over 100 countries around the world, the show attracted over 59 million viewers on what normally would be the worst TV night of the week. Although still unknown as of writing it is estimated that over 100 million dollars was raised in the two hour uninterrupted event.

The Telethon brought celebrities from both coasts and beyond to perform, speak, and answer phones. All the celebrities donated their time in order to accommodate for the still un-billed on TV. Many were asked last minute to contribute, dropping everything to show up. In order to accommodate for the still noticeably problems, if any, of traveling, by-air studios where set up on both the East and West coast as well as in London. Each studio was without audience and dimly lit by candles all over. The only audience came from stars from there to there to answer the phones. Stars like Al Pacino, Whoopie Goldberg and Selma Hayes.

Opening up with Springsteen's, "My City of Ruins," musicians performed songs of sorrow and hope with stories recited by celebrities like Tom Hanks, and George Clooney in between. Stories like the passengers who overpowered the hijackers on the flight that went down outside of Pittsburgh, or the NYPD officer who had just retired the day before and was finishing up paperwork when the call came in that the World Trade Towers had been hit. Without thinking he went with the officers to rescue people in the buildings. He never made it out alive.

Some memorable musical performances came from Paul Simon, Alicia Keys, U2, and Neil Young. Young performed John Lennon's "Imagine" in the candle lit studio. Members of the Goo Goo Dolls and Limp Bizkit joined together to play Pink Floyd's "Wish You Were Here." Fred Durst wearing his New York Yankees cap. All the songs where very somber, underlining the tragic nature in which this program was put together.

Some of the more surprising musician's to show up where Celine Dion, Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder, and Mariah Carrie who performed for the first time since her much publicized break down after working on the movie Glitter. Fittingly, she performed "Hero" though noticeably without her trademark octave changes.

Other surprises come when Will Smith is set to star as Ali in the movie of the same name that should be out this winter. All of the performers joined in at the end in a sing along of "America the Beautiful." Led by country great Willie Nelson, they sing through all of the verses showing happiness for the first time since the show started. In the end, the feel of the show was not of celebrity tributes we have heard in the past. This wasn't "Live Aid," or "We Are the World." This was much more, with much less.

A true feeling of hope after what will probably go down in history as a time worse than Pearl Harbor. You being to feel at the end that we really will "rise up." again.

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**PARAMAIA**

part one of a four part story

By Chris Umstadter
Staff Writer

Friday, 3:20 P.M.

I sat there in class, rolling my eyes. My behavioral sciences teacher was launching off on this new familiar rant- how invalid is a paranoid schizophrenic, and why do all people instantly doubt whatever they say as excessively lame rants?

Personally I thought that the subject deserves no more than a moment's attention. It certainly is a defensible position- like most animals, people should and in most cases do have an innate sensory perception involving danger. It is believed to be a mechanism in which this program was put together.

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**WMSC**

Top 10 of the Week

1. One Cool Guy - From Countdown
2. Save the Day - Clay the Way You Are
3. Folly - Fox My Friends
4. Three Cheers - You Don't Have to Be Blood
5. Fire Diving Flavor - Proof That The Youth Are...
6. Hero (Marvelous) - The Funky
7. I Can't Help Myself - Heads and Hands and Gonna Roll
8. Left There - Living Colour
9. Stretch Cam-Sheing - A Revolution Transmission

One of the Original ska-punk bands out of NJ and it's possible they are the Best. It's a shame One Cool Guy broke up, but they remain a favorite.
Dysfunctional Family Picnic
92.3 FM Hosts Rock Concert at Jones Beach

By Nicole Padilla
Staff Writer

Sun, Sweat, and Swear- ing. Add in midges, hard nailed steppers, and some of today's best hard rock acts and you have the Dysfunctional Family Picnic, in its fifth year, the DFP is going strong, and is a top draw for K-Rock (WBBR).

Amongst the requisite over priced food and water stands, was a small stage with DJ's spinning techno while the masses milled around in search of sustenance. There was also an area set aside for vendors of clothing, free samples of various sport drinks, even a recruiting booth for the Marine Corps, and the anti-smoking nazi's "The Truth" was giving a prime location for spouting their propaganda.

The Jones Beach Amphitheater is a great spot to catch a show such as this, being right on the water, with awesome views no matter where you sit. With the line up DFP had, not missing a single second could.

Adema kicked off the show in the early June afternoon. Being one of the biggest names on the hard rock cut "Giving in," they played a half hour set starting from the self-titled release. Little known fact: Singer Mark Chavez is also the half-brother of Jonathon Davis from Korn.

Crazy Town, known as the office band that got kicked off last years Ozz Fest line up for par tying too hard, performed their special blend of hip hop and hard rock with songs like "Revolutionary," "Raving Door," and "Lollipop Porn" from their 1999 album The Gift of Game.

Distrubed breathed new life into the hard rock scene with their debut album The Sickness. They performed many songs from The Sickness including "Voices" and "Stupid." Mississippi rockers 3 Doors Down brought the working class flavor to the event with their self-titled effort.

A great way to end the day was the K-Rock All Stars. K-Rock had everyone give the roadies a hand because "The ones who set all this shit up while we're eating donuts and watching 'The Sopranos' would never do it after they saw the set up." They played their greatest hits as a five song set that had everyone thieving for more. Singer Scott Weiland appeared on stage in full drag, dressed as "Hedwig" the main character of an indie film called Hedwig and the Angry Inch. Complete with blond wig, make up, and a hot pink tank top, a block of sunglasses, and Elastigirl struts across that stage like he owned every inch of it. Though the set was short, it defiantly captured everyone's attention. STP performed "Dead and Blooeted," Vaseline," "Days of the Week," "Down" and "Sex Type Thing.

To top off the night, there was a return of the original line-up of Jane's Addiction. Big eggs aside, Perry Ferrell and Dave Navarro reunited with Eric Avery and Stephen Perkins for the first time since the late 90's. They got together, and brought the house down with "Mountain Song," "Been Caught Stearin'," and "Jane Says." The Dysfunctional Family Picnic was a fantastic show. But it makes one wonder what K-Rock has up their sleeve for next year.

Warped Tour 2001: Sold-out Show Proves Punk Alive and Swell

By Rachel Herman
Staff Writer

This year at Warped Tour was something weighty, something for everyone to see. In fact, it was said out loud. "Kids were standing around the fence of hopes and dreams, thinking how receiving a ticket. There were four stages. Two main stages and two smaller ones. My friends and I mainly stuck to the two main stages and the stage known as the Viacom. Around four o'clock, we stood right in the middle of this pit, in anticipation of seeing Less Than Jake. This would be the first time seeing them live. If you like Less Than Jake, this is the performance you didn't want to miss. They played for about an hour, absolutely the best band that I saw at warped tour. The energy from the band and from the audience was amazing. My rating 10.0

After Less than Jake played on the same stage, Fenix TX took the stage. Their new album has been a bit more popular then some of their other works, which made me kind of worried about seeing them. My friends and I were glad that they played more songs from their older album than their newer one. My rating 5.5

Me First and the Gimme Gimmes were up next. I didn't know too much about them except that they were great to see. Nothing special but it was good. My rating is 5.0

The next band that I saw were the Impossibles. Although I previously have never heard of them before, I took a listen, they are pretty good. For anyone else who also has not seen them or heard of them before, be on the lookout. My rating 8.0
Tours ’01

Ozzfest:
The Grand Day of All Metal Concerts

By Elizabeth Mollinski
Staff Writer

Thousands of metal fans of all ages, races, and walks of life gathered in Camden for one of the Jersey stops of Ozzfest, the annual freak-test started in 1996 and created by none other than Ozzy Osbourne. Endless vendors sold everything from body jewelry to hippie clothes and empty tents lined the sun-soaked concert-goers. Every- one was out for this, from the morons in the Slipknot jump-suits to girls in LEI jeans and Tommy shirts to the old-school Goth kids. Sometimes it seemed like the parents had dragged the young ones to the show. People watching was entertaining, indeed.

Despite the deceptive name, the second stage was where the first performance of the day were-and was actually two stages that alternated performances. The first one was the band over and over again, just with different names, while the second performances in the amount of makeup. It all just blended together after the first band or two. One band did stand out among the muck of 14-year-olds and meatheads. Beautiful Creatures was like a breath of fresh air. They had an old-school 70’s rock sound and no rap-core, no screaming, and no scratching of a DJ. Now there’s something you don’t hear everyday.

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The Internet Surfer’s Music Fix

Bylames Topoleski
Assistant Arts Editor

Ever since the web came to be as a way for people to communicate, music has found a place to thrive. Almost every band out there has a website, and all labels, major, or indie have a site where you can sample their artists. Almost like the fan club of yore, these sites give info on the bands and some for a price; give you special access to certain areas with pics and music. And there are many fans out there with sites that rival even the bands’ sites.

What if you don’t want to look at just one band, or you want to find an up and coming one? Enter the bands’ sites.

Another up and coming feature of most of the sites is Internet radio. I first wrote about Internet radio in my Live365 column and while some sites have had hits of info for use on the net, and while some legal challenges still remain by the major labels, they continue on with no attempts at an injunction to shut down being made by the labels.

All sites pretty much need the latest browsers and decent Internet connections (ISDN or better) to make use of all the features.

Live365 (www.live365.com)

Reviewed last year and winner of this year’s People’s Voice Award at the Webby’s, this site has to be one of the coolest for web broadcasted radio stations. With such a wide range of both personal and commercial radio broadcasts, you can easily find more than one radio station you like. Even better, for those aspiring DJ’s out there, it gives you easy to follow directions on how you can start your own station. Best of all, it’s free. It doesn’t require any sort of an Internet radio player, a downloadable selection of which it has for Mac (OSX).

Sputnik7 (www.sputnik7.com) - Webby Award Winner Sputnik7 is MTV.com for the indie and unsigned set. While having not only radio feeds, but video as well, it is the best place to webcast to all of the up and coming artists on one site. It also has reviews and info on films, though it tends to have more indie and anime releases.

MTV.com/VH1.com (www.mtv.com, www vh1.com)

You may wonder why I am including these two sites in the same section. My reasons are they are very similar in content, not much of a surprise since the same company owns them both. While I am not much of a fan of either site, they are worth mentioning. As you would think, they both are pretty much an arm of the respective channels, MTV’s catering to the TRL and MTV2 set, and VH1’s to their shows. Both have articles and interviews and are not all that bad in their content. So why don’t I like them, you ask. Simply put, their layout SUCKS! They both overuse flash animation and are very scattered and disjointed (much like the channels themselves). There are searches on their sites and if you are looking for something specific

Cyndi Lauper, Dave Matthews, Lou Reed, Marc Anthony, Moby, Nelly Furtado, Sheryl Crow, Stone Temple Pilots, and Lanie Kazan; Radio City Music Hall

The Butches; NYU

Wednesday, October 3

Jude, Five for Fighting; Bowery Ballroom

“Mentalien” featuring Darkest Hour, Dimmu Borgir, God Forbid, Lamb of God, Napalm Death, Six Feet Under and Wretched; The World of the Internet Surf
A deeper question pulled at my mind... would such an interview be... they watch... they know... unique, and certainly the individual... a hoarse, scratching voice- "every..."

I increased my pace and began walking down the street, yelling to get the bum's attention. I opened up to a quick jog, then a sprint. The bum was certainly quick on his feet for most likely being malnourished. I increased my pace to the limit when I caught sight of the clumsily stitched garments and untune, awkward gait. I walked up behind him, panting slightly, wondering if he honestly hadn't heard me or was just pretending no one was asking for him.

I tapped him on the shoulder, and he turned back two steps when he whirled around and glared at me, caramel-colored teeth borne in a hideous gape, cold gray eyes boring into me, disheveled hair and beard giving him an almost demonic countenance.

"Whaaaaaaaaaatttttt?" He asked in a prolonged, wheezy form. I tried to ignore the fetid stench of his breath and clothes, but it was still close enough to overpowering. "What do you want from me?"

"Excuse me," I was annoyed, with myself for stammering; expressing of fear. "I go to college not too far from here, and I was just wondering if you..."

He shot glances to the left and right, and looked into my eyes for a long while, judging me, analyzing me, almost in a way I couldn't understand, and, after what seemed like an epoch, he whispered, "Alright, alright. I'll let you in. I'll let you in but it's a deep dark hollow and you'll fall through all the way to the bottom you just have to tell someone."

He almost burst into laughter, but I managed to choke the ruinous response down before it was done out loud. "Absolutely, sir. I comprehend in full the consequences of this place may happen. If you let me get the tape recorder out..."

He spun my backpack off my shoulders and began to unzip it. "NO!" He shouted, and shot his hand out. "It's a deep dark hole and you'll fall in all the way to the bottom. You'll have to tell someone."

"We can't do this here, it's not safe they're everywhere and if they find out I'm here you can't tell anyone..."

I flopped the bag over, and he hurriedly let go after I shot a glance around and stared at his hands... something about his hands were unsettling... something I couldn't put my finger on...

"Okay," I said in as convincing an understanding tone as I could muster. "If I'll really make you more comfortable, we'll conduct this interview in a secure location." I tried to mask my contempt and sarcasm as tightly as possible. To my satisfaction, he simply nodded and began repeating, "I know a good place, I know a good place, I know a good place..."

With that, he began running down the street in an awkward half-run, half-jog, leaving his shopping cart full of possessions behind.

Friday, 3:50 P.M.

Ted: Calm down, calm down. How did you find out that they were following you?

Bum: Too many changes, too many changes, and I ran away... I ran.

Ted: Calm down, now, just calm down. Do you suffer from paranoia, obsessive-compulsive disorder, or any to...

Bum: Don't let your guard down or they'll get you when you don't know and you know what happens when they get you don't you?

Ted: Relax, dammit! There's no way to know who's following you, or tagging you, or keeping tabs on you. It's all in your head!

Bum: We'll see. The bum would be schizo, naturally they'd know you every move only they know it before you make it and by the time you know they're there.

Friday, 11:48 P.M.

Not what I'd call a successful first session, I thought. I was lying on my bed, playing the cassette back on my sound system. I rubbed my eyes tiredly. The bum wasn't really exhibiting signs of any other mental instability aside from horrendous paranoia, and even more to the point, unfounded paranoia.

I scanned the ground for the tape case. I turned over and pulled the baseball from the dresser, spinning it in my left hand thoughtfully. It was yellowed and badly stained from being tossed around so frequently. A single splitch of pale red in the shape of a star was on one side, stained by my blood when I was hit in the head with a full-out pitch. I had a concussion, but I recovered well, and kept the ball as a sort of morbid memento.

I placed the ball back down and rose to my feet. It was late, and I had work early tomorrow, so I should get to bed and decide what to do tomorrow. I popped the tape out of the Akwa tape deck and put it back in the case I bought it in. I turned around and caught my foot on the poorly laid and partially up-turned carpet. I took a spill to the ground, tape flying from my hand as I lost both my hands out from under my body. I caught myself and bounced back up with a surprising amount of agility, I scanned the ground for the case and saw it next to my computer desk. A gauge in the plastic was broken off, and I pulled a small chunk lying next to the edge of the desk, where the tape hit. I thumbed the hole, and opened the tape case. I then flipped it closed. Satisfied it was working, I tossed it aside and sat onto my bed, not bothering to change, and falling into a deep, dreamless sleep.
MSU Changes: For Better or Worse?

The addition of the Red Hawk Diner to Food Services, along with the changes to the parking patterns that have come with the arrival of Standard Parking to campus, are perhaps the two largest and most visible changes to land on MSU this fall semester. The question is, with a diner as yet unable to be eaten in and parking problems as yet unsolved, are these changes for better or for worse?

This is a complicated question, with the two issues being somewhat intertwined: Not only has the addition of the diner equaled the subtraction of parking spaces, its construction has at times further complicated the flow of traffic. Despite the intertwining of these issues, a fair assessment should at least begin by taking a look at them individually.

The Diner: promised to hit campus at the start of the semester, it of course is still only window dressing on the University. Kevin Rakowsky of Auxiliary Enterprises gives the events in New York City as a reason why a grand opening celebration would be inappropriate right now, but given President Cole's statements to the effect that the University should not shut down, and that we should, as possible, resume normal activity, it can be inferred that World Trade Centers intact or not, the diner was not going to open on time.

There are other issues here also. Who will eat at this diner once opened? Yogi Berra, maybe, but students with meal plans on budgets and Rt. 46 drivers with easier access to McDonalds? Perhaps not so much. That is an issue that will have to wait for the actual opening to have an answer, but we all do hope the answer turns out to be a good and successful one.

Parking. The perennial problem. The blissful summer of easily accessed parking spots has ended, and now begins the Fall of our discontent. Likely more has been written on this topic in The Montclarion than on any other three issues combined. Open an archived issue from the fifties and chances are you'll find something on the topic. From this a few things can be deduced. First, there is little that can be said on this that has not been said before. Second, no amount of assistance or analysis from an outside agency will be able to scratch the surface of the problem. It's a David and Goliath situation, but David's got no sling shot this time.

Right now, it appears that Parking Services may only have worsened the problem. Half an hour waiting times are standard for getting off campus at peak traffic hours, fees have been raised and equipment installed that causes further traffic just to get out of places like lot 14. Swiping in and out? If someone can get in without swiping, getting out will be equally effortless. Of course, there are the forms of assistance Parking Services will give to students automatically impaired, but look only to the letter in this issue concerning a student who locked his keys in his car to see how these vaunted services have worked so far. (To be fair though, a sample size of one does not make for an accurate appraisal of the job Parking Services has done so far in aiding students. The Montclarion invites letters of success stories to more accurately assess the situation).

Despite these previous comments, and towards the goal of putting pros beside the cons, Parking Services should be recognized for its efficiency in expediting parking pass requests and working towards an even better online application process. Also, while many may not like it, Parking Services and their personnel should greatly improve the efficacy of the ticketing system with the technology they have put in place. Ultimately though, this solves very little. Let's put these minor details of the parking problem aside for a moment and with a verbal sword cut through this knot to the heart of the problem: Math. If it weren't for Math and its rules, we'd be able to fit as many cars in as few spaces as we wanted, but with Math around, it's one car per space. This means we need more spaces, a solution in progress. Once the much-heckled parking garage arrives on campus, Parking Services will have its sling shot and strike its blow. Until then, we're where we always were- whiny and frustrated.

Well, we might as well do something with it.

Montclarion Question of the Week:

Will you use the Red Hawk Diner once it has opened?

Log on to:

www.themontclarion.com

to submit your answer in seconds
I was just one of those days. Things started bad and just got worse. I had managed to lock my keys in my car. We all have done it at some point, but why did today have to be my turn? I had a job interview to get to. I first got in touch with the campus police but they explained to me that they no longer help students get into their cars. The reason for this was because students would complain that there was damage done to their cars and would sue. So much for that.

Campus police, trying to be as helpful as possible, told me to call Standard Parking. I was hopeful, remembering that I had heard that Standard would help students in a situation like this. So I gave them a call, and I called, and I called. I waited for 45 minutes, but no one answered. I walked to Lot 24, the graduate assistant lot, knowing that there was a parking attendant there to see if he could help me.

"Could you help me, locked...he cut me off mid sentence. "I'm new, I don't know anything."

I couldn't even call Standard Parking to make a complaint; nobody was there to make a complaint for.

On my way to class I ran into Vice President Karen Pennington, who offered to help, but after I explained my problem, she said there was nothing that she could really do at this point. She said that she would mention the problem to someone at Standard. I didn't think that I would ever have to go to one of the Vice Presidents of the university to help me get into my car. I finally got into my car after someone brought me my extra set of keys from home.

Many people would say that this whole thing was my own fault and that I can't blame anyone except for myself. That may be true, but I thought maybe I could get a little help from those on campus who job it is to help students. Why are we paying $30 a year for parking and no one around capable of helping?

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**Muslim Statement**

In the Name of God the Most Merciful the Most Gracious

To Whom It May Concern: In light of the truly tragic events that have recently occurred, the Arab and Muslim students of MSU, and of the entire area, would like to send their heartfelt condolences. From the first explosion we felt that this was in some way going to be labeled a Muslim, Palestinian, or Middle Eastern attack on the innocent people of the United States. Contrary to popular belief the aforementioned communities shared in the collective reaction of the students not associated with the villains of these acts. There seemed to be an overwhelming sense of fear, uncertainty, and anger at those responsible for these attacks from both Middle Easterners and Americans alike.

We understand that there is no excuse for or justification for such disgusting displays of demonism that resulted in the loss of many lives. It is for this reason that we ask the people of MSU and its surrounding area to understand that we are in your shoes. Additionally, we ask the students of this institution for higher learning to use their better judgment and intelligence to realize that this act is not the responsibility of the students on this campus. Nor do we condone or support this act in anyway. As American students ourselves we fear becoming the product of racial assault simply because we are in some way associated with the villains who may have committed these crimes. We ask for your cooperation in making sure that such racial or religious discrimination does not occur.

By Mostaffa Hazz, MSA Member

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**Montclarion Mailbag**

Concern over Car Thefts

To the Editor:

I have been noticing a disturbing trend running rapidly through The Montclarion—stolen cars. My question is this: How is MSU printing this material with their eyes shut so tightly? [EDITORIAL NOTE: "MSU" does not print The Montclarion. It is run and managed, in content and style, entirely by the students.]

What does it say about our school and community now that I no longer feel safe parking in Lot 28? Instead of informing us of these crimes and then turning the other cheek, something needs to be done. Cop cars need to do rounds up and down the vast rows of parking lots, especially in Lot 28, on a regular basis.

It's great that they found cars on campus with broken glass that had been stolen from other towns, but that doesn't do much for the cars that are being stolen and driven off of campus. Reporting things like, "when student returned car was missing" leaves students feeling uneasy and unsettled; at least I have experienced this myself as well with a few others I have spoken with. What was done to follow up on this? What was the result? Should I take the bus to class tomorrow?

I think that the way our campus has reacted to this problem is disappointing and insufficient. This applies to authorities as well as our student body (we need to speak up about this in order to get security tightened). I understand that security cannot watch over every car every second of the day, but it would certainly help put my mind at ease if I thought that they were at least trying.

Sincerely,
Diana Martyn, Sophomore
Montclairian Mailbag  
Attacking Afghanistan: Maybe More Than We Bargained For?

[EDITORIAL NOTE: Portions of this letter have been omitted to adhere to the 500 word limit placed on letter submissions.]

The notion that Afghani refugees are planning to bomb Afghanistan back to the Stone Age," Ronn Owens, an Afghan writer who wrote an article about this article, but stumbled across an interview with an Afghan writer who wrote an article about this article, but stumbled across an interview with a professor at Montclair.

I haven't told anyone who will listen how it all looks from where I'm standing. I speak as one who hates the

Learning Online, Like It or Not

I dropped a class from my schedule upon finding out that all of the "classroom" instruction was to take place online. I wasn't informed of this upon searching online and finding this, among other things, was a bonus to me.

Upon arriving at the first session, I was informed by the instructor that we were Wednesday classes for a lecture. There would be no Monday class and no personal interaction between the students and the professor. All "classroom" interaction and "discussion" would take place online. I wanted to be "known" by the professor and our fellow students, we were told that a digital photograph would be taken and posted online with our name. He gave us the option of posting or not posting our digital images. He said we may want to remain anonymous as he did when he was in school.

This is not the kind of experience that I want from my college education. I would not have moved to Montclair to attend MSU if I knew that I would have to take place online. I chose to attend MSU precisely because it's a school where students are close enough to get to personally know their students, I recently had a discussion with a professor who in his first term has him not been able to take the course load I want.

Online learning may be fine for those already skilled in online learning situations, I've had to drop this course after classes have begun, and now have hundreds of dollars fed up for a class I'm not taking, and I don't want to be able to take the course load I want.

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Opinion

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Another One Of Them Rainy Days

By Brian Cross
Humour Editor

As we sit by our windows and look outside into a world that has been transformed by events that we will never forget, one can see the changes taking it's toll on our environment. While cars, clad in American flags waving from the antennas pass down the streets, we can see the leaves flying through the air, drifting aimlessly in the wind, like a small child be tossed around by a wave. We can feel the cold breeze spinning around us on those days wishing we had listened to mom and put on a jacket. And as the season turns hot humid afternoons turn to cold and grey rainy days.

It is these rainy days that are the worst part of campus life. Even days like Thursday, where you have a heavy class load, and a party to look forward too where you'll get absolutely drunk, can be ruin ed by the splashing of water from the fluffy clouds above. When you wake up, scratch you butt, and walk to the window to see how the weather is, you'll either, park your car or walk look from the window. This will out of your dorm into a down pour, you'll need a jacket on. And as the season turns from the window, you'll be forced to go outside again. How many times will you have forgotten your umbrella and decide to turn over and go back to bed?

But Becky thought she had outsmarted the rain by attempting to blow dry the rain drops before they hit her head. Just before she was electrified, she found out she was wrong.

As you point it skywards to stop the drowning force of precipitation, your umbrella will turn itself inside out and transform from a shield that deflects the rain from hitting you, into a large cup that will collect the water. Or rain, making your best attempt to dry the rain drops before they hit your head like a fat guy pounces on donuts.

And God's little assistant in the Ironic department will be happy to bless you with a broken umbrella. At you point it skywards to stop the drowning force of precipitation, your umbrella will turn itself inside out in response to a wave.

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ARYS (MARCH 21 - APRIL 19): We hate to break it to you, but... well, the reason no one wants to talk to you is because of that fetus growing out the side of your face. There is an upside, though. Charging people to look at you as part of a freak show will help fund the operation to remove the growth.

TAURUS (APRIL 20 - MAY 20): Don't even try and fight it this week. Everyone loves you, everyone wants to be with you. You will succeed with everything you try this week, you will get happy-drink, and massive-laid. You're welcome.

GEMINI (MAY 21 - JUNE 21): Fear not, you're doing lots and lots of talking and absolutely no one's listening? Well, you're right.

CANCER (JUNE 22 - JULY 22): Your creative juices are flowing like rivers this week, so start working on those big-term papers now. Stay up all hours of the night, that second wind will feel more like a hurricane and you'll be the most productive you're going to be all semester.

LEO (JULY 23 - AUGUST 22): Hope you don't have a cancer for a roommate or significant other, you're going to get ignored all week long. Sucks to be you.

VIRGO (AUGUST 23 - SEPTEMBER 22): Denial ain't just a river in Egypt, Virgo. You've got a lot to deal with this week quite hiding already and face the music.

LIBRA (SEPTEMBER 23 - OCTOBER 22): Cut class all week, stay in your room and play on the computer. During a marathon session of playing the new Sims House Party, you will discover the meaning of life.

SCORPIO (OCTOBER 23 - NOVEMBER 21): Good things come in small packages. We're not saying that bad things come in large packages, but, hell, never mind. We've been to fastchicksinpantyhats.com.

SAGITTARIUS (NOVEMBER 22 - DECEMBER 21): You will spontaneously collapse upon yourself and become a black hole. This will provide for endless entertainment at parties.

CAPRICORN (DECEMBER 22 - JANUARY 19): What exactly is a Capricorn anyway? Of all the zodiac signs, a Capricorn, literally half goat, half-fish, doesn't exist in real life (although in some circles, Virgins don't exactly exist either). You're feeling precisely the same way this week, like you don't fit in no matter how hard you try. Stop trying. Go ahead and pledge. Insant friends! Instant social life!

AQUARIUS (JANUARY 20 - FEBRUARY 18): Your quick wit and sharp tongue come handy this week as your roommate runs a marathon of B-movies so bad they rival those shown on Mystery Science Theater 3000. Unfortunately, or fortunately, this pisses off your roommate and all their friends. After the cat-fight, they do finally leave, but we'd sleep with one eye open afterwards if we were you.

PIES (FEBRUARY 19 - MARCH 20): Remember your high school sweet heart? Remember all the good times you had? Yeah, well, don't they're over you and we suggest you do the same... and stop it with the malt liquor and Ben & Jerry binging. It's doing horrors for your girlish figure... and your breath.

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Conway, Wurst, Allan and the 4-Year Red Hawks’ Run

By Andy Seyka
Assistant Sports Editor

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Soccer continues to Play Without Much to Show

By John Montesano

This week the men's soccer team of MSU rebounded a bit after a slow start by picking up a win against Johnson & Wales and manufactured a 1-1 tie in overtime against Rutgers-Newark.

After reaching an even record of 3-3-1, the Red Hawks dropped a tough loss, 4-3, to Worcester State (MA) on Saturday. So after another series of soccer this past week, MSU's record is 3-4-1 and 0-0-1 within the NJAC conference.

In their first conference game of the year against Rutgers-Newark, the Red Hawks nullified the goal shots from Jeff Florio, which went unassisted.

Matt Caswell lied with three shots on goal but could not notch a goal. For Rutgers-Newark the only goal came from Demba Mane, and was assisted by Oswakalda Salas.

In the next game on the schedule, the Red Hawks squared off against Johnson & Wales; they put together their third win of the season and moved to an even record.

The goals came from Andrew Macho, who led the team with five shots taken, Mike Johnston, and Ryan Gutet.

Upset

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Laura," said Strunk.

"All showed up to play and we were all on," said Popes who leads the team with 19 points (9 goals, 10 assists).

All the scoring was done in the first half, but in order to get the win the Red Hawks had to hold the Lions scoreless. The Red Hawks did not yield a goal to the Lions in the final 90 minutes.

As a result of their win the Red Hawks now have a 3-1-1 record in the NJAC and 9-1-1 overall.

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It was a great day for Andrew Macho, who scored the goals in the second half of the game.

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MSU wide receiver Eric Magrini capped off an amazing performance with a 33-yard touchdown catch to put away Iona early in the fourth quarter. Magrini would add a 12th reception for 23 yards to tie his career mark for receptions in a game, and Brian Scipio's 15-year-old MSU single-game record of 197 yards receiving. Magrini, who was unimpressive against Wilkes, has gotten back to his old self over the past two games. "Once me and Ed start clicking, we're in the zone and can't be stopped," said the cocky, but incredibly hard-working, Magrini who felt the need to showboat after almost every catch against Iona. "On offense this week, they played a lot of man-to-man on me and I knew I could beat my defender. I saw it on film [in practice]."

That's probably the most important addition to our offense." But even after a big win over D-I-AA Iona, Giancola was quick to put the game into perspective for his team. "We took a step forward, but the downside is the five turnovers. We have to have better execution in our kicking game and play with a little bit more consistency," said Giancola. "Football's a three prong sport [offense, defense, and special teams]. When one phase tattles, it's critical that the other two phases pick up on that and carry it for a while. If the players learn that, which I think they do then we're going to become better and better each week. And that's what we're striving for."
Last season, the longest run by an MSU running back was 17 yards. With just under six minutes remaining in MSU's 46-20 shellacking of Iona, senior transfer Elijah Freer ran 24 yards for a Red Hawk touchdown.

The touchdown, Freer's third of the game was one for the highlight reel, as he broke three tackles on his way to the end zone.

"That was a great effort by him," Head Football Coach Rick Giancola said. "We didn't block that play very well. He broke some tackles and it was just a great effort."

MSU's senior left tackle Nick Gregorio gives all the credit to Freer.

"That play was all him," Gregorio said. "We are definitely glad Elijah's here."

In three years with NJAC rival Rowan, Freer saw only limited action, carrying the ball only 51 times for 182 yards.

"During this past year [Rowan] switched their offense and if I would have stayed there I would not have had a part in their offense," Freer said. "I just thank Coach G [Giancola] for letting me be a part of this team and just want to help us win."

All Freer wanted was an opportunity. He got it from Giancola and early on this season he has made the most of it.

"I told him a week before he came here that there's no guarantees," Giancola said. "He's worked real hard, he doesn't say a word in practice, he practices really hard and he's come on to become a pretty good running back. I've been really pleased with his effort."

Against Iona, with junior starting tailback Laquan Majette out with an injured neck Freer and freshmen Jamarl Buie rushed for a combined 146 yards on 23 carries.

"That is what we would like to have the tailback spot get," Giancola said. "We would like that spot to get 20 to 25 carries and quite frankly it doesn't matter which tailback is doing it. As long as they're productive, they will get that opportunity."

Buie, Freer's running mate last Saturday rushed eight times for 64 yards, averaging eight yards per carry. He set up MSU's second touchdown with an eight-yard run to the Iona six-yard-line. In the second quarter with Iona leading 13-12, Buie ripped off runs of seven and 17 to help set up another MSU touchdown, as the Red Hawks regained the lead.

The Red Hawks already possess a potent passing attack with Ed Collins at quarterback, and a core of receivers that makes opposing defensive coordinators quiver with fear. Freer and Buie give the Red Hawks offense the balanced attack that they lacked last season.

"Other teams think that we're just going to come after them with our throwing game," Collins said. "Now we can come after them and smash them in the mouth with the running game. It gives the defense something extra to think about."

If the Red Hawks continue to prove to their opponents that they can run the ball, the passing attack can become even more potent. If that happens, then the rest of the NJAC should watch out as the Red Hawks look to win their third consecutive conference championship.

"If we keep getting better each week, we're going to be pretty dangerous," Gregorio said. "I'm real excited."

It's doubtful that the rest of the NJAC is.

Elijah Freer breaks through the Iona defense in the fourth quarter for a 24-yard touchdown surpassing last year's longest run of 17 yards.
**Red Hawk Action**

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Sat. 29 @ Cortland St. 1 p.m.

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Mon. 1 vs FDU-Madison 8 p.m.
Wed. 3 @ Stevens Tech TBA

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Sat.-Sun. 29-30 @Wesley Tournament

**VOLLEYBALL**
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Tue. 2 @ Rutgers-Newark* 7 p.m.

**TENNIS**
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**Sports**

**Red Hawk Results**

**Football**
9/22-MSU 46, Iona 20

**Men’s Soccer**
9/19 - MSU 1, Rutgers-Newark* 9/20 - MSU 2, Johnson & Weiss 1
9/22 - Worcester St. 4, MSU 5

**Women’s Soccer**
9/19 - MSU 4, Rutgers-Newark 1* 9/20 - MSU 0, Richard Stockton 0*

**Field Hockey**
9/23 - MSU 5, TCNJ 1 9/24 - MSU 3, Muhlenberg 2
9/25 - MSU 5, SUNY-New Paltz 1

**Volleyball**
9/22 - MSU 3, WPU 0# 9/23 - MSU 3, FDU-Madison 0# 9/24 - MSU 0, WPU 3

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**Honorable Mention**

**Football**

Eric Magrini
Junior Wide Receiver
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MSU Upset Strikes
6th Ranked Lions
Field Hockey Defeats the Lions after 21-Year Losing Streak

By Mike Sanchez
Managing Editor

Walking out to a field before a game with a chance to win is normal for every team. When the MSU field hockey team stepped into the field against the College of New Jersey over the last 21 years, that confidence wasn’t really there.

Going into Saturday’s contest at Sprague Field against a team that they have been unable to defeat since October 17, 1980, MSU defeated the Lions in overtime 4-3, the first time it defeated the Lions since October 17, 1980.

But after the game, the team’s spirit was completely different. With 8:39 into the overtime period, Senior Laura Popes fired a shot past Lions goalie Sara Bouroult to win the game. “It’s an amazing feat,” said Head Coach Dawn Strunk. “It was amazing, I flipped out,” said Popes, who scored the game winner in overtime to pick up the 4-3 victory. “After I saw the ball go in the goal, I looked up and the entire team tackled me.”

“After I saw the ball go in the net, I couldn’t believe that we won,” said senior forward Madison Buehler. “It was amazing, I flipped out,” said Popes, who scored the game winner in overtime to pick up the 4-3 victory.

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By Eli Gelman
Assistant Sports Editor

It was just another win. After manhandling Division I-AA Iona this past Saturday to win 46-20, the Red Hawks did not feel any differently than they did after their other victories this season. “We came in knowing we could beat them and they were just another team,” said outside linebacker and co-captain Omar Lucas. “Just because they’re Iona or DI-AA doesn’t make them different from any other team.”

But the Red Hawks did have revenge for last year’s 28-17 loss to the Gaels on two minutes left in the second quarter. Iona was called for a 15-yard interference, so MSU retained the football. Then MSU came back and scored twice before the end of the half to go up 27-13 on a Collins quarterback keeper and a Dorsey 11-yard touchdown catch with 54 seconds left in the half. The latter was the exclamation point on a beautifully executed two-minute drill.

“We had a lead, made some bad plays, allowed them to get back in the ball and were then able to put the Gaels on top,” said Mark “Money” Hall. “This sudden change of events might have been a problem for some teams, but it was just another early season test for the defending 2000 NJAC Champion Red Hawks.

The first blunder came when a bad snap bounced over MSU punter David Lennon’s head and was picked up by Iona’s Nick Triscari at the MSU two. Iona fullback Bobby Watson ran it in for the score. On MSU’s next possession, Mike Orlando fumbled and it was picked up by Iona’s Nick Triscari at the MSU two. Iona quarterback Jason DeVirgilio with a six-yard touchdown pass with just over a minute left in the first quarter, the Red Hawks missed a two-point conversion and had to settle for a 12-0 lead since Brent Gracholbchoff had missed the extra point on MSU’s first tally.

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Red Hawk Running Game Revitalized

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