SGA Cuts Class I Budgets

New Scheduling System Due for Fall 2002

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the police report

12/11/01 - Officers responded to Rupa Hall on a report of a female resident's family member making跟踪 threats against her. The family member was escorted off the campus.

12/08/01 - Officers responded to Stone Hall on a report of an intoxicated female resident. The female student stated to officers that she was intoxicated. 

12/04/01 - While attending a party at the Clove Road apartments, a male victim reported to the officers that a female friend took his car without his permission. The female left the campus and was involved in a hit and run accident in Old Bridge. The female offender was taken to the Cedar Grove Police Department for processing.

12/04/01 - Officers responded to Stone Hall on a report of a male assaulting a female. The female student stated to the officers that she was not assaulted just had a verbal disagreement with her boyfriend.

A chronically mentally ill patient, who escaped from Springdale Park Psychiatric Hospital in Parsippany on Wednesday night, was found by police at his mother's home Saturday, James Clark, 35, who was committed to the hospital in 1999 after he was found guilty not by reason of insanity in a Bergen County criminal case, left the state hospital by stealing a contractor's van that was left open with the keys in the ignition.

A Janesville police officer is accused of touching and kissing a teenage girl, the daughter of another officer, during a visit to headquarters. Todd Fischer has been suspended without pay, but no criminal charges have been filed. The man has faced charges against the police chief saying that borough officials were not notified of the incident fast enough.

After deliberating less than an hour, a Morris County jury yesterday convicted a 42-year-old Newark woman of selling heroin and cocaine in a public housing development off Martin Luther King Avenue in Nov. 1998. Cathy Little, who has two prior convictions for heroin, is facing up to 20 years in prison for the guilty verdicts on eight charges, and Assistant Morris County Prosecutor Debra Conwell.

A bill was passed for an SGA flag contest. MSU College Republicans received a Class III charter.

A bill was passed to change the definition of Class I, II, and III organizations. See page 4 for further details.
This Year In News
Part II : Fall Semester 2001

Disaster Hits America

JENN WINSKI / THE MONTCLARION

An MSU student observes first hand as the Twin Towers collapse on September 11, 2001 after an attack on U.S. soil was made.

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Hometown Heroes

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Campus police officers Christopher Vidro (left) and Paul Giordano (right) assisted the many policemen and firefighters at ground zero during last Tuesday's tragedy.

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Writer: Inbal Kahanov

Anthrax Scare Hits Home

JOHN SPARACIO / THE MONTCLARION

Police officers and detectives stood outside the Science Hall doors on October 18 after a white powdery substance was found in the Science Hall stairwell. It was later found that the substance was not anthrax and classes resumed the next day.

Printed: November 1, 2001
Writer: Jon Regan

Stolen Cars Lead to Beefed Up Security

JOHN SPARACIO / THE MONTCLARION

Detective Kieran Barrett patrols the exit at Clove Road as many of the officers are now patrolling MSU exits throughout the day and night in an effort to stop car thefts and promote safety.

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Writer: Valarie Harper

Red Hawk Diner Open At Last

JOHN SPARACIO / THE MONTCLARION

The Red Hawk Diner finally held its grand opening on Tuesday, October 23 at 2 p.m. after being delayed twice in September. Opening ceremonies included the handing out of free bottles of Coca Cola.

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Writer: Jon Regan
By Inbal Kabanov
Production Editor

A bill to change the definition of Class I, II, and III organizations, the first step in the ultimate reorganizing of the class system, was passed by the SGA legislature yesterday with a 42-4 vote. Through the change, the SGA seeks to correct the inaccuracies and ambiguities of the current definition, which are inefficient for SGA purposes, said Orlando Cabrera, the author of the bill. The new definition stresses the merit of the organization over the campus appeal of the organization.

The difference between all three classes is the same, stating that they are each "open to all Student Government Association, Inc. members, which provide programming and/or cultural events for the entire student body," according to the amended Article Five of the SGA constitution. The difference between the classes lies in their merit and specifies that, in order to rise to a higher class, the organization must go "above and beyond the current situation and prove to the SGA legislature that their benefit to the University merits a higher class distinction.

Cabrera said that this is not an attempt to remove any specific organization from their current class and that he hopes this will eliminate the hierarchy of the SGA organization by allowing organizations the opportunity to improve.

The bill has been in the works for the past year and a half, originating from MSU alumni and former legislator Dean Chryssovergis.

"We're trying to change the SGA to go along with the times," said Cabrera.

Class I organizations receive a set budget every year, while Class II and III organizations approach the legislature for appropriations on an annual basis. The amount of appropriations a Class II or III organization may go for is smaller than that of a Class I. Previously, Class I organizations were those that provided services "for the entire student body," as stated previously in Article Five of the SGA constitution.

A Class II was one that appeared "to a large segment of the campus community" and a Class III was that which appealed, primarily, to the specific area of interest: membership, efficacy, or field of study retained by the organization.

"The problem with that was that, while all distinctions need to be made, all the organizations legally have to be open to the entire campus community, so these definitions didn't seem to make too much sense," said Cabrera.

"Also, you have Class I organizations like LASG and O.S.A.U., which are doing great work and programming for the University, but, technically, (under the previous class definition) they should have been a Class II organization, because they appeal to a smaller community. That's something that definitely needs to be changed," according to Cabrera. This is only the first step, which allows for a series of major changes to the class system of SGA organizations to occur in the next few years.

"This is really just setting up the 'under construction' sign. We've got a long road ahead of us to pave," he said.

The change in definition provides a greater opportunity for Class II and III organizations, which were previously impeded from rising in class as a factor of their definition, to ultimately gain a position as a Class I organization.

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Bill Revises SGA Class Definitions Paves the Road for Further Changes

Myra Sparacio/ThE Montclarion

G & A Committee Chair, Jacob V. Hudnut (left), and SGA President Pro Tempore, Orlando Cabrera, who is the author of the bill regarding the re-defining of Class I, II, and III definitions.

POLICY ON FINAL EXAMINATIONS

1. All final examinations must be given during the regularly scheduled examination period. The Schedule of Courses lists days and times of final examinations for each class period.

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No Admission Wait Lures Students

By J. Linn Allen
Courtesy of KRT Campus

For many high school seniors, the holiday season is less a time of good cheer than the treetop start of that interminable period between submitting college applications and hearing if they’ve been admitted.

But a growing number of schools are relieving the tension with “instant admissions” programs that allow students to learn of their fate in minutes during a face-to-face meeting with a college admissions officer.

“Without further ado, you’re a Bronco if you want to be,” Western Michigan University admissions representative Roy Evans told senior Patrick Loftus, 18, of Homewood, recently in a room off the library at Homewood-Flossmoor High School. “Congratulations and welcome to Western.”

Loftus’ acceptance or rejection of the offer was hot so instant — he has time to mull it over.

Western Michigan in Kalamazoo was one of the pioneers, starting its “on-the-spot” or “on-site” admissions program in the early 1990s. Students beginning application forms and copies of their transcripts and ACT scores to the meetings. Evans looks at the file of transcripts and ACT scores to judge a player with a high grade point average and solid ACT scores. “Instead of worrying about acceptance, you have somewhere you can go to.”

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be entitled to keep any money raised through fundraisers, up to the amount that was cut from that organization's budget.

Prior to this, organizations were required to put any money from fundraising into the SGA reserve fund. The second amendment requires that the SGA hold their semestral-annual retreat in the Student Center, instead of off campus.

Ehgain said this money will be distributed into the Class 1 organizations accounts. Ehgain said the budget cut will save the SGA between $12,000 and $15,000.

Before the amendments, the SGA was hoping to save $31,000. There has been some speculation that allowing Class 1 organizations to keep part of the money collected from fundraising would hurt the Class II and Class III organizations, which lack the ability to keep part of the money collected from fundraising.

"The concerts that we put on are pretty hard for our organization to lose," she said. "We are only giving the Class I's the same opportunities as the other organizations, by allowing them to fundraise to as many activities that I like in five years," says Jaquita Wilson, English Major and commuter student.

The SGA is entitled to petition the Board of Trustees for a cost of living increase of two to three percent. However, the SGA has not asked for this increase since 1995.

The SGA has also consulted its Audit Committee, which is an outside source that reviews the SGA's policies and procedures and makes recommendations on what can be done to improve the budget and financial procedures. Upon its recommendation, the SGA is considering putting a limit on how much money the legislature can appropriate.

Appropriation money is money over an organizations budget that the SGA grants for special reasons, such as buying new computers. Two years ago, the SGA appropriated about $75,000. Last year, it appropriated almost double that.
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Chi Alpha Presents ‘The Miracle Man’

By Lacey Smith
Staff Writer

A boy had the rare condition of being born with no arms. Rather, he has hands connected directly to his shoulders.

One night he visited a prayer meeting, and the preacher began to pull gently on them.

When he finished the prayer, arms had been pulled from the boy’s shoulders and he was healed.

The group met Thursday night in the Student Center, for an evening called, “Miracles and the Supernatural,” featuring Bob Fisher, a renowned Christian evangelist speaker.

Fisher gave accounts of healings from AIDS, tumors, and kidney disease.

One testimony was especially fascinating. Fisher informed he was speaking at a prayer meeting a few years ago when a man ran into the seat had slid off, the man was terribly upset and reported the car-seat on top of the pavement.

The man was terribly upset and explained that his sister had put her baby in the car-seat on top of the pavement for a moment to put something in, and the seat had slid off, the baby cracking its head open on the pavement.

Both were at that time in the hospital.

Everyone at the meeting began to pray and at that moment, the baby’s head was healed at the hospital.

The group, afterwards they all prayed for him.

Fisher quickly informed everyone that “God doesn’t do miracles. He only does God things. They are only miracles on our side.”

The following ten resolutions are ones that we hope NOT to make.

1. To gain weight

It’s time for those cookies, those cakes, those delicious holiday goody bars. Yet, at about this time everyone resolves to lose those 10 or 20 pounds they just need to lose in order to maintain their ideal weight.

But how does anyone expect to do anything but gain weight when the holidays mean eating tons of desserts and sitting around with company?

Gaining weight is just the easier option, isn’t it?

2. To gain as little sleep as possible.

Sleep? Never heard of the concept. I mean, it really doesn’t matter that I didn’t get any sleep while school was still in session because I stayed up every night hanging with my friends or doing my homework.

But it’s time for the annual winter vacation from school. Who really needs sleep now? I mean who really needs those eight or nine valuable hours a night when you can just lay in bed, relax, close your eyes, and just sit there in shock if you just can’t stand. Don’t hold the horn and wait for some of the tension.

3. To bite down each and every one of my fingernails.

It could be nervousness. It could be habit. But for whatever reason you just seem to bite your fingernails. Well, at least it will relieve some of the stress.

4. To alienate all my friends, give bad advice.

“I have too much work to do. It’s a lot of time you start listening to my problems...I don’t give a &...! about yours...that member of the opposite sex doesn’t like me, so go ahead, keep pining away for him/her.”

5. To smoke a pack a day instead of one.

You put on the nicotine patch. You tried the gum. But you still can’t seem to fight the cravings. You need one cigarette, or two or three. A whole pack would help, don’t you think? This is one resolution you wish you could make, but you can’t.

6. To be rude to every single person I meet.

Bad moods can be frequent. It’s so easy to be mean to that person you just can’t stand. Don’t hold yourself back. Go ahead, pick on that weakling. It’ll make your sincere human form feel so much better.

7. To shout at every person that cuts in front of me on the road.

The car skids in front of you, forgetting to signal, and comes inches away from your front bumper and you just sit there in shock for a second before realizing you have two things you can do. You can ram your hand on the horn and wait for the invigorating loud signal that just makes the whole day so much nicer. Or you could open your window, make sure to speak loudly and clearly, and shout a few obscenities at the stupid drive. Just for fun. Wouldn’t that be so refreshing?

8. To spend all my money on worthless, materialistic items.

Marilyn Monroe said diamonds are a girl’s best friend. Madonna said, “We are living in a material world.” You got the holiday cash. Now go spend, spend, spend!

9. To skip as many classes as I can next semester.

You may have missed classes this semester. You may have missed a lot of classes this semester. Well, you haven’t missed nearly enough. Now make yourself feel better, by missing a few more this upcoming semester. Why not just fail out of school? It’s just so simple.

10. No resolutions this year, that’s my resolution.
Greek Housing On Campus: Is It An Option?

Sororities and Fraternities Wonder Why MSU Does Not Have Frat Row

By Erica Manen
Staff Writer

Walking across your average college campus, one will find that the majority of students come from an area where the buildings have changed, the words spoken are common language, and the whole atmosphere is totally different.

Instead of professors, science labs, and stressed out students, there are comfortable students, having a good time, relaxed, listening to music, helping each other with homework and always engaged in some activity. This is typical of frat row.

Frat row is the common name for the area of campus in which the various fraternities and sororities have their houses. Therefore, the majority of the Greeks of those schools can be found there. This is normal for many campuses across the country, but not here at Montclair.

However, there is a movement to change this. The Greeks are working together to earn something they so richly deserve and both they and this school can benefit from. The Greeks are working together to earn something they so richly deserve and both they and this school can benefit from. The Greeks are working together to earn something they so richly deserve and both they and this school can benefit from.

Greek housing should not only be constructed because of the benefits that can be reaped, but also because the Greeks contribute so much to campus life, they deserve it. Greeks are more involved in extracurricular activities than any other group on campus. Greeks also do more within the community than any other group, averaging nearly one hundred community service acts per semester. In addition, Greeks have a higher grade point average than any other group. All of this means that the Greeks work hard and deserve a little recognition for this.

The best and most mutually beneficial way to provide this would be to construct on campus housing for the Greeks.

Frat row is an integral part of the college experience. It adds flavor and fun. Montclair State is making self-improvement a main priority. Therefore, Greek housing should not be a priority. Providing it is making self-improvement a main priority.

It's all Greek to me.
If you’ve ever taken general or educational psych, there’s a good chance that you’ve had Dr. Gerhard Lang. He’s been a professor at MSU for more than thirty-five years. Born in Mannheim, Germany back in 1925, Dr. Lang has led a very colorful life.

Dr. Lang came to Montclair State University back in 1966. He was hired by then President Dr. Richardson (whom Richardson Hall is named after). There are many reasons why he chose MSU. "I always loved Montclair. It had a great reputation, nice scenery and I wanted to be a part of that."

Dr. Lang was one of the many people who helped to develop the Psychology program at MSU. On top of that he was also the Department Chair of the Department of Research and Evaluation for five years. This past July he went from teaching full time to part time, but that hasn’t slowed him down much!

Throughout his here, Dr. Lang has courses. He taught Developmental Psychology, Adjustment which graduate classes.

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In his spare time, Dr. Lang loves to spend time with his wife of fifty years and his four grandkids. It’s no wonder Lang has decided to teach psychology. Perhaps that’s because it’s in his blood. "My Grandfather is Max Wertheim, the founder of the Gestalt Theory of psychology," he explains.

You also may be surprised to know that Lang loves to watch soap operas. His favorite being General Hospital and he continues to watch it to this day.

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women are fighting back harder than ever, to take a stand for free treatment of females in that country. Women under the Taliban rule and have brought to surface the inhumane treatment of women. They have created and enforced harsh laws that, if broken, can cause severe punishments.

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Now, like Americans, these women are fighting back harder than ever, to take a stand for free-don and for their rights. For decades, the Taliban have imprisoned women in their own homeland. Cruel and unjust treatment has severely worsened in the past five years since Taliban chief Mullah Omar has forced his army and the police to increase their ghastly treatment of women. They have created and enforced harsh laws that, if broken, can cause severe punishments.

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However, since mid-November, when American air strikes forced the Taliban to evacuate Kabul, women feel like they have been liberated. 200,000 Afghan women went to the capital and in a symbolic protest threw off their burqua veils, revealing their faces to sunshine for the first time in more than five years. They also demanded respect for their rights.

"They are the heroic women of Kabul, they have been imprisoned in their own homes, beaten, deprived of work and forced to beg. But they stood firm and they should be called heroes," said Saraya Parikha, who organized the protest. Also very active, especially now, are the 2,000 members of the Revolutionary Association of the Women of Afghanistan (RAWA), who established themselves in Kabul many years ago in an effort to fight the oppression of women.

They risked their lives to expose Taliban cruelty by hiding camcorders in their burqas and sending the videos to news reporters and magazines. They have also set up secret home-based schools, literacy classes, and health programs for Afghanistan women.

Women like these are helping the American soldiers in an effort to crush the Taliban and his associates. They are also convincing their Taliban husbands to get out of the regime or to switch sides. Many of these women hope that Americans will be able to put a complete stop to the Taliban so that they can truly be able to gain such rights as getting an education and being able to work again.

For now though, these women are facing a stand against oppression and are no longer submitting to what they want to be apart from the Taliban and their atrocious laws. These women are condemned for their sacrifices and remarkable bravery for the cause of righteous liberty.
Party, C.A.R.I.B.S.O Style

C.A.R.I.B.S.O began their own holiday celebration last Friday when they held their annual holiday dinner semi-formal in the Student Center Ballrooms. Those in attendance dressed formally and enjoyed good food and international music.

Too Much Break, So Little Vacation
Coping With The Stress of Returning Home

By Ron Kelly
Special To The Montclarion

The winter break is approaching quickly. For many students, this means returning home for holidays. This also means getting away from MSU, returning to the familiarity of home, and catching up with old friends.

Going home for the holiday season may be a very positive experience for some students, but very difficult for many others. This seemingly minor adjustment is often times accompanied by stress.

There are a few strategies you can use to cope with these changes and the stress they create this winter break.

The first strategy you can use to manage the stress is to set realistic expectations prior to going home. Relationships that were difficult before you left home, may still be trying.

Also, just as you may need to readjust to being home, your family may need time to readjust to you. While some things may have changed drastically, like siblings taking over your space, other things may not have changed enough, like your parents expecting you to be home too early. Keeping this in mind might prevent disappointments and other potential letdowns that may occur.

A second strategy is to identify what you actually can and can’t control. Be prepared to let go of what you are not able to control, namely, other peoples’ behavior, and their reactions to you. Try to remember that controlling your own behaviors, thoughts, and reactions is very powerful. Moreover, being aware of your own needs can help you enjoy the holidays.

Third, it is important to set aside time to take care of yourself, even if it is just spending a few minutes alone, to catch your breath and relax. After a challenging semester and having just taken finals, being with family and friends may be just the help you need to take care of yourself.

In addition, learning to set limits for others’ expectations of you and knowing when to compromise can help you manage difficult times. There may be ongoing conflicts that will not be completely resolved over the holidays, and learning to anticipate and accept the may help you to make the most of the break.

Also, keeping in mind that being at home is, in fact, a temporary situation may help keep you in the right state of mind.

Surviving the holidays as a college student rests on balancing and adjusting to differences with one’s family and recognizing that home may not be the exact same as you left it.

Remember, while you’ve changed since leaving home in the fall, things of home have likely changed too. Using the strategies above may be help you negotiate your way through the rewards and challenges of returning home for the holidays.

* Get a good book!
* Study for finals!
* Finals begin!
* Buy last minute holiday gifts!
* Have a good break!

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Happy Holidays!!!

Ramadan

Ramadan on the Net
www.holidays.net/ramadan/

Much like its sister site Christmas on the Net, Ramadan on the Net revolves around the myths behind the Muslim month of fasting. Some of the items the site holds are an explanation of the holiday, stories of Muhammad, and a brief look into the Islam faith. The site even has the Muslim calendar on it.

The Blessed Month of Ramadan
sunnah.org/ibadaat/fasting/Ramadan.html

This site contains many texts on the meanings and practices of Ramadan and the festival of Eid-ul-Fitr. This site is very heavy in the religious aspects and is more directed to those who want to know other ways they can worship during the month, or who want to understand just a little bit more about the practices of Ramadan.

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By Ian Stojiljkhar Staff Writer

**Outkast’s Greatest**

While some rap groups are content to stick to a certain formula in order to ensure success each time, Outkast somehow doesn’t fit into this category of artists. They have achieved mainstream success within the past few years; however, they’ve done it by being different each time. When the duo from Atlanta released their first CD, Southernplayalisticadillacmuzik, in 1994 they were considered to be Southern hardcore hip-hop pioneers.

In 1996, with the release of ATLiens, they changed their appearance in the hip-hop world by becoming more experimental with their lyrics, beats. This eclectic approach was taken to further heights on their 1998 release, Aquemini. By the inclusion of poetry, live instruments, and singing. Their latest release, Stankonia, has been the most successful to date with a mix of melodic and experimental songs. Their latest release, Big Boi and Dre Present...Outkast is not a “greatest hits” collection so much as it is a compilation of standout tracks from their four previous releases.

The clash between the two personalities of Big Boi and Andre is a major factor in the group’s appeal to audiences. While Big Boi is considered to be the down and dirty “playa” of the group, Andre is seen as the more playful and eccentric member. This clash is evident on tracks like “Aquemini,” in which Big Boi raps about naughty/coming up slamming Cadillac doors.” The more free-spirited verses such as, “twice upon a time/there was a boy who lived happily ever after/but then that’s another chapter.”

“Ms. Jackson” is another good example of the differences between the two members. Big Boi is content to rap with a straightforward flow and use subtle metaphors about such things as Cadillacs and Andre spoils poetic verses such as, “Me and you/your mama and your girlfriend’s mother with the humorous lyrics, “I’m sorry Ms. Jackson/I am for real! Never meant to make your daughter cry! I apologize a trillion times.”

With this collection, Outkast prove that they are true hip-hop pioneers across the board. They can mix tales of Cadillacs, Chey Impalas, and their hometown of Atlanta with tales of Cadillacs, Chevy Impalas, and their hometown of Atlanta with street lessons about everyday life. The older Outkast Outkast, the Chorus appealing to people because they have something for almost everyone. With this collection, Outkast prove that they are true hip-hop pioneers across the board. They can mix tales of Cadillacs, Chey Impalas, and their hometown of Atlanta with tales of Cadillacs, Chevy Impalas, and their hometown of Atlanta with street lessons about everyday life.
The Black Saint and Sinner Lady — this is the most cinematic of his work. It functions as a suite, a conceptual rambunctiousness of the composer’s mercurial nature blend for colorful, considerable discography. Both the extraordinary even within Mingus’ done hundreds of times, before and tequila. Nothing that hasn’t been hit the strip joints and shot a lot of the bullfights, gambled on jai alai, for Tijuana with his new drummer, Dannie Richmond. They went to his wife, Charles Mingus took off in the winter of 1957, struggling through a tumultuous breakup with a composition was a Mingus trade-mark. None has done it better since the flamenco theme and a succinct coda.

“Las Mariachis” is the most complex of the pieces. It has a fistful of sections, of themes and solos fueled by background riffing, was in full bloom. There is not all that much actually derived from Mexican music on the album, and it is far better than the gritty 1957 T.J. documented elsewhere. Yet he manages, with the help of five nonmusical cues like the album title, to create something that the listener readily accepts as his Tijuana adventure. The bookish opener, “Dizzy Gillespie’s ‘Woody ’n’ You,” while the beautiful closing ballad — with its touching Clarence Shaw trumpet solo — was most famously recorded by Duke Ellington. These, recorded by the album’s core sextet, represent a trip to and from the border town. "Tijuana Gift Shop" has a Latin section in which the horns alternate between a skittish theme and improvisation, the effect being of a busy Avenida Revolution with trucks honking, street peddlers calling out, peddlers dancing this way and that. The song’s other section has a sunny rhythm with a sleek, breezy theme that calls to mind watching colorful street scenes fly by from the insular comfort of a car. "Los Mariachis" is the most complex of the pieces. It has a fistful of contrasting themes, including a couple that might have been derived from mariachi trumpets, but otherwise, Mingus is evoking T.J. through his own devices. The album’s most stunning cut, “Isabel’s Tula Dance,” is a ballet-flavored flamenco complete with castanets and Ysabel Moret’s flamenco yapping. The piece’s metaphor is a constant throughout its 10 minutes. Yet there are only two short melodic themes. Mostly, it’s a series of improvisations and moods that need to create the momentum — a bowed bass into, a trumpet solo over castanets and guitar-like flamenco bass strumming, the fast theme stated briefly, then trombonist Jimmy Knepper and also saxist Shalt Had sparring into a fury that is interrupted by a solo piano interlude. Next comes a modernistic medium swing theme by the ensemble, then a husky unaccompanied alto solo. A catalogue of these parts carries the tune back to the flamenco theme and a succinct coda. The integrated use of improvisation to fuel the mood and structure of a composition was a Mingus trademark. None has done it better since the bassist and composer died in 1957. Palladium, Secret Cervix; Faith Evans: Kamali, Ron Tynan; Carnegie Hall. Monday, December 17 — "The Kibb Tencor" feat. Anthony kears, Finbar Wright, Ronan Tynan; Carnegie Hall.
By Elizabeth M. Coen
Staff Writer

Ocean's 11
Steven Soderbergh
Warner Brothers

I appear that Hollywood has an obsession with unoriginality this season. Over the past year, it seems that the only films released in our theaters have been remakes and sequels. It seems that our screenwriters have been having some difficulty in creating new plot lines. Maybe we should not pass too many judgments, maybe we should be satisfied with the fact that Hollywood provides a service to us and we should take advantage of this service regardless if it costs $90.00 a ticket.

In the meantime, the American public must deal with what is available to us. We must appreciate the quality of film for what it is worth. In Tennessee Williams' "Glass Menagerie," the movies are a means of escape for the protagonist Tom. The prison of his home-life becomes eerie, the movies are a means of doors of the cinema. The movies allow him to be whisked away to far

places where he steps inside the doors of the cinema. The movies allow him to be whisked away to far places of a fantastical nature. He is able to see greats such as Greta Garbo and John Wayne. In a sense, nothing much has changed from seventy years ago. Americans still see movies to escape from the banal


In the words of "Access Hollywood." Formulacally, with a cast of big name Hollywood heavy hitters, it is pretty hard to lose monetarily. However, the director Steven Soderbergh, could have easily taken our money, lured us eager Americans into the theater and given us little in return. Instead, he chose to entertain us.

The casting was far from ingenuous. It is almost painstakingly obvious why each actor was assigned the role. George Clooney plays the suave and charismatic Danny Ocean. The role originally given to Frank Sinatra. Ocean's goal is to win back the affections of his ex-wife, and judging her first scene it appears that she was cast merely because she was Julia Roberts and not because she fit the role. The love affair sub-plot is potently developed and should have merely been a catalyst to move the action along.

Remake Stays True to the Original

The success of "Ocean's 11" greatly depends on the efficiency and skill of his crew of crooks. The crew essentially can be considered analogous to a band of super heroes, or more aptly put, super villains. Each member possesses a special skill pivotal to the robbery and a characteristic to add comedic effect. Brad Pitt plays Clooney's pretty boy side-kick and in his usual style manages to sweet talk all with whom oppose him into seeing his side. The chemistry between Clooney and Pitt is a surprising, yet pleasant additive and Pitt appears laid back and funny for the company.

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The funny thing is, today, we watch the same movies as we did in yesteryear; only they are cast with fresh faces and remade to target teen audiences. Americans still want to see glamour and wit and, most importantly, movie stars. The big wigs who are behind Hollywood know this. For this reason, rather than finance a small budget film that could be hit or miss, they would rather finance something, which by its very Hollywood nature will hit, that is what they resuscet archives of the past. Ocean's 11, originally starred the Rat Pack at their finest and today is cast with the elitists of "Access Hollywood." Formulacally, with a cast of big name Hollywood heavy hitters, it is pretty hard to lose monetarily. However, the director Steven Soderberg, could have easily taken our money, lured us eager Americans into the theater and given us little in return. Instead, he chose to entertain us.

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Redhawk Record Label
By Anna Lawrence
Arts and Entertainment Editor

If you thought the only way to get involved in the independent music scene on campus was to get involved with the University's radio station, WMSC, think again. This semester has seen the birth of a new and ambitious class three organization in the founding of Redhawk Records. An organization who's goal is to put together compilation albums and have the proceeds go towards charity.

Redhawk Records began as an idea in the head of head of WMSC DJ Matt Prelow. Originally, proceeds were to go towards the Make-a-Wish Foundation, but since those first days before the signing of petitions and going before the student government to become an official class three organization, the scope has changed. Now that Matt is president and has heard input from the general members hip (meetings are Wednesdays at 3:30 in the Computer Lab), the mission of the organization has broadened. A number of charities are being considered, and Redhawk Records has recorded live shows on campus, filming with the College 22 show that took place in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The organization already has interest from bands whose members go to MSU, bands like Standpipe Gisease, Give Us Baraboo, and the Superspecs. While these bands play mostly ska and punk music, Red hawk is open to any musical interest, whether they be hard rock or reggae.

The fledging record company intends to help and educate all those bands who are interested in the behind the scenes work of putting together an album as well. From advertising and production, to finding the bands, to putting together a cover artwork and layout, all aspects will be covered by the organization.

Due to budgeting - organizations must be officially recognized by the student government for a year - Redhawk Records is not able to put out their first album until Fall 2002. However, this doesn't mean they are waiting until next semester. The organization already has begun work on the first album.

The compilation will most likely be mastered at the Hinchcrest Studio in Ypsilanti, MI, and will then be sent to a record producing company. Once the album is done, CDs will be distributed locally. One of these locations will hopefully be the University Bookstore.

Anyone interested in becoming part of Redhawk Records, either those interested in working on production, or musicians looking to get exposure, should email redhawkrecords@yahoo.com.
Imagine the following announcement: "And now, introducing, in its first appearance here at MSU, a system for creating the course schedule!". Such an announcement would kind of make you wonder how courses were being scheduled before, i.e., what sort of system is in place right now? Apparently, not much of one.

At this point, we could choose to dwell on this fact, (insert 90+ years of student griping about course schedules), but most students are already experientially acquainted with the downsides, pitfalls, irregularities of the current "system" of course scheduling that such details need not be mentioned in detail. Instead, let's concentrate a bit on the new system, and in particular one of its most appealing attributes: It makes sense!

Amazed? Maybe you should be. It is only infrequently that a massive change of policy or planning can immediately be met with the "it makes sense" stamp of approval. Nonetheless, this is definitely one of those occasions. And so, MSU, and Vice President Dick Lynde in particular, deserves a pat on the back and maybe a "thank you" from all of the students whose lives will be made simpler by this change.

If you're not familiar with what this new system is, refer to the news article for the details. In short though, it is simply a system of block scheduling, designed to prevent course overlaps and spread out the course load evenly over all five days of the week. You may again wonder to yourself, "how do we do it now?" Well, if the current system makes so much sense and solves so many problems, why didn't we do this earlier? Who knows? It could be a previous lack of insight into scheduling problems, or unwillingness to uproot a deeply rooted system to make a change, but it was likely at least a little more than that. True, changes along these lines could have been implemented long ago, but the driving engine of these changes will be something unavailable until recently: A software program that coordinates all of the facilities and resources available, takes the scheduling guidelines and any special exceptions or needs, and spits out a schedule tailored to fit it all. For anyone who thinks this is a minor task, think about even any small problems you've had deciding on your schedule for a semester, and then imagine that on a scale of thousands of classes. Now stop, you'll get a headache.

Anyway, the upshot of all of this is simply that MSU has done well on this one, Bravo.

Happy Holidays from the staff of The Montclarion

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Last Week's Poll Results

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Viewpoint

Working Residents Deserve the Luxuries of Commuters

Every semester, my parents pay over $2,000 to park their car in a spot in Bohn Hall. I, myself, work part time to cover my $96 car payment. On Monday, rushing back for a 3 p.m. class after work, I am amazed to actually find a spot in lot 18. You might say my options were limited, coming from elsewhere on campus for class. So, imagine my surprise when I received a parking ticket. It turns out that residents can only park in 27, 28, and 29. Ever, with the exception of weekends.

While I feel that the demand for us to buy a parking pass is understandable, I do not feel that this is a justifiable reason. If I were a commuter and when I arrived in the morning the lots were full (due to residents, I would not be able to park there during the day is ridiculous. Residents are not the only ones that need the convenience of on-campus housing, and yet we have to park all the way off-campus. We pay fifty dollars for a parking sticker, and we have to park in lot 28 at all times (27 and 19 are Clove residents). There's no logic or reasoning in this. I tried to find it; it's not there.

My second issue comes with visitors. My boyfriend parked over in lot 18, well below where I live to see me in Bohn Hall, even though he had a guest pass.

So, imagine again, please imagine our surprise when we learn from his ticket for twenty-five dollars that guests are not allowed to park in Bohn Hall. I tried to find this in the guest lot over by Freeman Hall. I believe that if you were to look up the word "inconsiderate" in the dictionary, this would probably mean it. Not only does he have to park all the way on the other side of campus and walk over to Bohn Hall, but the small lot provided for the visitors is often full, causing him to make a choice; leave, park elsewhere like at the train station across the street, or risk a twenty-five dollar ticket. These choices should not have to be made. He should be able to come, park, and visit me, whenever he wants, without conflict.

I think that these problems need attention called to them immediately. Many arguments may be brought against me, yet 28 is not that much of an inconvenience, just take a shuttle!

I think I should know that I am not guaranteed a shuttle every 5-7 minutes (which would be the only thing acceptable to me if this were the only place that I can park). In fact, there's isn't even usually one every 8-10 minutes, or sometimes even 10-15 minutes. So, that is not a solution. And if these are going to be the standing rules, shouldn't I know about them? I certainly did not, until I was fined twenty-five dollars. Around the holidays, 25 bucks is an expensive lesson to learn.

Diana Marlyn, a human ecology major, is in her first year as a member of The Montclarion.
Montclarion Mailbag

College Anti-War Claims Are Protests for Peace

In response to Herb London’s column concerning the American Council of Trustees and Alumni’s recent report concerning the war in Afghanistan, I find it imperative to make the following remarks.

First, the report is nothing but a diatribe against education by right-wing reactionaries like Lynn Cheney and Sen. Joe Lieberman. These are the enemies, boys and girls. These are the people who long for a way of life that never existed. They are defined by Bill Raskov as the Greatest Generation (the implication of which, in case you missed it, is that you are not in the Greatest Generation). They do not seem to care that the days they long for are gone. First of all, discrimination and sanctioned racial segregation, the days of women being denied equal rights, the days of those who disbelieved that their sexuality should be respected and hide their sexuality. They do not seem to care because that’s how they want it.

Second, London claims that the report cites “more than 100 examples of anti-U.S. sentiment at colleges and universities.” However, he does not quote any of these supposedly anti-U.S. sentiments. For example, a college of group students at Stanford is quoted as chanting “Stop the violence, stop the hatred” (this is an example of anti-U.S. sentiment). This could have been a chant at a rally held by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Another example: “An eye for an eye leaves the world blind.” In case you do not recognize that quote, it was said by none other than Mahatma Gandhi. These are the fanatical views of which Cheney and Lieberman are frightened. The report claims that American colleges and universities are noholds-barred anti-American activity. To an extent never seen before. However, an overwhelming majority of MSU students support the American activity. Americans do.

Lastly, the report states that most high-ranked American colleges and universities no longer require students to take a class in American History or Western Civilization. This, it claims, leads to a generation “woefully ignorant of the foundations of Western Civilization as well as American history and its founding.” Point one: cannot breathe in this country without being aware of the history of Western civilization, and America. Furthermore, the kind of American history that Cheney and Lieberman want taught is not the truth; their history is a whitewashing of the United States’ shortcomings and a glorification of its advantages. Reactionaries do not want students to learn the truth. They want students to believe that life was better long ago.

The A.C.T.A. report is nothing less than an attack on our freedoms. For years now, people like Cheney and Lieberman have been trying to turn the clock backwards, in an effort the return to the “good” days” of yesteryear. We should not let them do this, and we should certainly not let them take advantage of the heart-wrenching events of September 11 to further their beliefs.

Terence McDonald
English Major

Good Samaritan Saves the Day

Dear Editor,

I’d like to bring to your attention an outstanding case of benevo­lence of human nature shown by a member of the Montclair community.

I have to admit (to my embarrassment, my Santa Claus. Thus, I’d like to express my sincere gratitude to him and say that we as a community should have such goodhearted people as John, who makes it easier, making up for our missteps and negligence. His friends (and even strangers like me) can rely on him to confess that my expectations of people now days picking up and returning wallets full of cash were running pretty low. Having found (or should I say, lost?) that the wallet was missing, I got quite frustrated (as those of you who happen to share my opinion of women as the world, this is how it is shown everywhere that America as a whole is very upset with the terrorist attempts done on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and the anthrax threats across the country. With all this public uproar you would think people would be respectful and demand that these people are found, but they are not. There have been two anthrax scares that I know of on this campus alone. This is very disturbing, it is unthinkabed that a country that is being attacked will attack itself in the same way. I say “only in America” because Americans consistently overreact. Americans have always been interested in gossip (especially if it is bad), and ever since elementary school I have had the wonderful experience of bomb scares that were always false. We as Americans must realize how we look to other countries — ridiculous. We must also realize that there needs to be a change somewhere in the way of the American culture, there is some­what of a disrespect that needs to be changed for the integrity of our country.

Germaine Poberezny
Adjunct Professor
Earth and Environmental Studies

Good Ol’ USA

Dear Editor,

Only in America do ignorant people call in and make threats to schools and large companies. Only in America are fake anthrax letters delivered to schools, large businesses, and abortion clinics.

I say this because it is shown everywhere that America as a whole is very upset with the terrorist attempts done on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and the anthrax threats across the country. With all this public uproar you would think people would be respectful and demand that these people are found, but they are not. There have been two anthrax scares that I know of on this campus alone. This is very disturbing, it is unthinkabed that a country that is being attacked will attack itself in the same way. I say “only in America” because Americans consistently overreact. Americans have always been interested in gossip (especially if it is bad), and ever since elementary school I have had the wonderful experience of bomb scares that were always false. We as Americans must realize how we look to other countries — ridiculous. We must also realize that there needs to be a change somewhere in the way of the American culture, there is some­what of a disrespect that needs to be changed for the integrity of our country.

Emily Plaskow
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What Freedom Means

On September 11, 2001 my fiancé insisted that we put a flag outside the Freeman-Hall Director’s apartment to show support. When our friends father died in the recent plane crash Patrick decided he wanted to put up the flag and pole he was given when he became an American Citizen last December 15, 2000. Needless to say, someone has stolen our FREEDOM. Do you know why this gift the morning he was declared a citizen, to some, a flag is a flag? Patrick it was his FREEDOM! I am not sure if many of us could answer all of the questions that those of you who happen to share my opinion of women as the world, this is how it is shown everywhere that America as a whole is very upset with the terrorist attempts done on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, and the anthrax threats across the country. With all this public uproar you would think people would be respectful and demand that these people are found, but they are not. There have been two anthrax scares that I know of on this campus alone. This is very disturbing, it is unthinkabed that a country that is being attacked will attack itself in the same way. I say “only in America” because Americans consistently overreact. Americans have always been interested in gossip (especially if it is bad), and ever since elementary school I have had the wonderful experience of bomb scares that were always false. We as Americans must realize how we look to other countries — ridiculous. We must also realize that there needs to be a change somewhere in the way of the American culture, there is some­what of a disrespect that needs to be changed for the integrity of our country.

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Women’s Soccer Neglected

Dear Editor,

This fall, the Montclarion neglected to cover women’s soccer. The women’s soccer team had a productive season and the players appeared near the closing of the season. During the beginning of September, women’s soccer won a tournament at Haverford University, which is a big win, and there was no coverage in the Montclarion. When a sports team is in the paper, it can help them play better because they feel that the school is interested in what they are doing. After the season, the Montclarion reported whether they won or lost, but women’s soccer barely received any coverage when they had a winning season.

Sue Hinds
Freshman
Mathematics Major

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As the semester is slowly grinding to a halt, many students find themselves returning to the depressing state of end-of-the-semester blues. This painful time comes each semester when we slowly start to take a hold of our lives and attempt to salvage, a part of the school year. It's that time of year where we wreck ourselves in our rooms, spend hours talking away at homework, and writing papers. It's when we tell our friends that we aren't going out this Thursday night, your first night all year, because you have a 20 page paper due tomorrow, and even with the Courier New font you still have five more pages to go. Our days are dwindling slowly and the parties are getting away at the house. You're slowly and the parties are getting away at the house. You'll find yourself bored out of your skull in your rooms. If Tommy's father took it rather well, you'll be so delighted in that can't even think of having to deal with your parents and the annual reminder of grandma and grandmother showing up on Christmas dinner. But you'll find out to the moment, you have about two weeks before school starts up again, and you'll be around the corner asking what your grades are.

How do you approach your parents and explain to them, that you didn't pass that class, that no matter how hard you tried, that the professor wouldn't budge and give you a passing grade. Well it's a lot easier to explain that you didn't even try and that class was just completely wrong for you your entire life schedule, and that with all the partying and drinking, you could never quite make it to that 11.0 m. class.

Can you really explain that to the people who are paying for your college education? Well, they aren't really paying it, they just like to think that. It's not them who will be paying the $40,000 dollars in college loans you will have in five years after you graduate. It won't be them who will be dealing with feeling of wanting to tear your hair out with the incredible debt that you will be in. However the good old parents will feel no problem in being the recipient of painful words of discouragement and disappointment when you show them that shining 2.4 GPA of yours. Maybe they won't notice, maybe Dad will be so wrapped up in taking down Christmas lights, and watching the Marines on TV raid cave after cave in Afghanistan, searching for that bin Laden guy. Mom might be so into the dinner that she won't even think of having to deal with your second consecutive year of lousy grades.

Don't be afraid, there is a way out of it. You will find out that eventually you will have to break it to them, or just come to the grips that you spend way too much time having fun. Just because you're a bad student doesn't mean that you are going to graduate or do well in the world. There are plenty of dumb people in the world that are doing very well. Just look at our President of the United States of America. He's a moron, and yet he is in control of the most powerful country in the world and doing a fine job. Think how can a witty sort of girl get control of the Student Government unless intelligence was no longer needed to succeed in life.

To tell your parents there are several different approaches. Right before the end of school attend a few AA meetings. Show that you are trying to reform your ways even if you have no intention of doing so. If they see that you have a problem that you are trying to cope with, they will take mercy on you. Or, never show them the grades. What they don't know can't hurt you. Of course after a while they will definitely get suspicious when they notice they haven't seen a grade since your first freshman year, two years ago.

Or, make a false report card. With the beauty of the Internet and the creativity of graphic programs, perhaps making a new report card with grades that will please mom and dad is the best option. Why fool and face them.

Or, join the military. With the new war on terrorism going on, the Armed Forces are definitely hiring. They will definitely take you and make you a woman or a man out of you. Run away from your problems, don't try and face them.

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Or, just tell them the truth, many parents were in college before. They will understand if you made mistakes. Sometimes we have trouble and need to adjust to our lives in college, whether it is too much fun, or not enough of it. We all make mistakes and trying to hide your grades from the two people who like you a little more then anyone else would be a big mistake.

As you return to your homes and find yourself enjoying the Christmas spirit I find myself New Year. A sudden earth-shattering occurrence will take place. You'll find yourself having to deal with your parents and the unfortunate news of a semester worth of lies suddenly falling apart with the arrival of your fall semester grades.

When this apocalyptic news first arrives in your mailbox and you find yourself breaking out in a cold sweat, a strange sense of anxiety will take over your body. As you begin to shake and your hands start to twitch, the．

**You failed English!**

Josh Dad. I tried, please don't diss me. I only been speaking the language for 2 years.

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We see here Tommy, who tried the direct approach with his father and told him flat out, how he did in his English class this semester. Tommy's father took it rather well, just before he plunged a knife into the beating heart of Tommy who lied on the floor and twitched for over an hour while he died.
The Horoscope Never Lies
However, Jambi is Making This up as He Goes Along

The Top 10 Signs You’re Obsessed With MSU

By Tim Josephs

10. You’ve legally changed your name to Morton Steven Ungerson just so your initials will be MSU.

9. You’ve bought everything from the bookstore including the MSU sombrero and the MSU rectal thermometer.

8. You once killed a guy just because he went to William Patterson.

7. Favorite bird: The emu (kind of sounds like MSU.)


5. You’ve eaten every kind of food on campus and have had your stomach pumped six times, yet you keep going back for more.

4. You’re asked to leave the zoo after getting a little too “friendly” with the red hawks.

3. You’re in a horrible car accident and when the paramedics get there you say, “Forget about me, how’s MSU?”

2. You sometimes send packages two or three times a day (Sorry, that’s a sign you’re obsessed with UPS.)

1. You’ve got a picture of that bell tower thingy tattooed on your butt.

The Horoscope Never Lies

Cancer (June 21 - July 22): Gotta be open when you find out that girl you’ve been chasing after the past few weeks is actually a guy in drag.

Leo (July 23 - August 22): The stars say they can see you when you get naked. They’re laughing. At least, in your fantasies before you become the laughing stock of the entire galaxy.

Virgo (August 23 - September 22): Fiona got you down? They refreshed by taking a cross-campus jog in the middle of the night. The cool night air will refresh you. Just watch out for campus police. Bored with receiving your fire alarms and going on lectures, they’ll jump at anything that might even remotely resemble an actual crime. And someone running across campus at 3 a.m. is the norm.

Libra (September 23 - October 21): As usual, people will come into your life sometime in the near future. They will either be good or bad. One might be a little dusty and vieille, we can’t really tell for sure.

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Aquarius (January 21 - February 19): You will once again be in a huge Phish concert in your kitchen. The downside, campus security will eventually be called by your neighbors. The upside, you will get a lot of good food before they finally arrive.

Pisces (February 20 - March 20): Your chances of last weekend are good. Either that or there’s a sale at Freshies pure and your local dive store.

We hope you don’t take that fortune seriously. If you do, Humour™, The Montclarion, and a small dog named Elmo take no responsibility for your actions.

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After suffering their longest losing streak in two years, the Red Hawks (12-5-2, 6-0-0 M-ACHA, 2-5-2 Super East) surged back to regain their dignity, throwing the M-ACHA rival Rider Broncs, 9-1, and upsetting the third-ranked Stony Brook Sea Wolves by a score of 5-3. The wins came after the Red Hawks wasted one of their best periods ever on Friday night, dropping their fourth straight to NYU, 6-2, after giving up three goals in 3:11.

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Wolves by a score of 5-3. The

wins came after the Red Hawks

wasted one of their best periods

ever on Friday night, dropping their

fourth straight to NYU, 6-2, after giving

up three goals in 3:11.

The victory over the Sea Wolves

should give the Red Hawks back

some credibility with Northeast

coaches after they were topped by

Albany twice in a row two weeks

ago.
Sept. 22: Field Hockey
Laura Popes scores at 6:21 in overtime as the Red Hawks beat the perennial Div. III powerhouse Lions for the first time since Oct. 17, 1980, a span of 36 games. The win catapults the team into a school-record 12-game winning streak en route to the ECAC Div. III Mid-Atlantic Championship.

May 13: Softball
MSU captures its second straight ECAC Div. III South Championship winning three games on the final day. Kim Caruso is named the Most Valuable Player of the Tournament as she bats .500 with five doubles and five RBI. Erin Hennessy gets 3-4 with two RBI while Tara Todaro tosses a two-hitter in the title game.

May 27: Baseball
MSU pitcher Corey Hamman threw 10 innings allowing five hits and striking out a season-high 11 batters. Hamman retired 17 of the final 19 batters. Craig Conway's RBI single in the 10th inning sealed the victory for MSU.

MSU @ SUNY Brockport
Sept. 15
Playing just four days after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, the Red Hawks defeat Brockport 35-14 in an emotion-filled victory. Quarterback Ed Collins throws for three touchdowns and rushes for two more.

Football

Oddest
MSU vs Kean
Panzer Gym
Dec. 5
Basketball
After a 14-4 run by Kean to take a seven point lead, a fire alarm delays the game for 30 minutes. When play resumes, MSU battled back and forced overtime. It would take another overtime for a winner to be decided. Leading the way for MSU was Joseph Thomas with 26 points and Omar Boothe with 21 points.

Thriller
MSU vs Ramapo
Yogi Berra
April 21
Baseball
In perhaps the most bizarre doubleheader in MSU history, the Red Hawks sweep the Roadrunners. In the opener, Scott Allen belts a grand slam with two out in the bottom of the ninth to tie the game at 4-4. Allan then delivers the gamewinning run in the 11th. Leading 5-1 in the nightcap, Ramapo’s Leon Owen hit what appeared to be a game-tying grand slam. But Owen missed first base and was helped back by his coach. Owen was called out and MSU held its lead en route to the 7-4 win.

Top Performers of 2001

Craig Conway
Conway became just the third player in MSU history to be named a three-time All-American. He finished his career as the all-time leader in hits, doubles, and set the single-season mark for hits. Conway was named NJAC, ECAC, and Mid-Atlantic Region Player of the Year. He also garnered Male Athlete of the Year honors for the NJAC.

Florian Ghinea
Ghinea became a four-time All-American, while capturing his fourth Metro-Politan Wrestling title and finishing third in the NCAA Div. III Championships. He went 21-3 in 2001 and finished with a 126-7 career record.

Kim Caruso
Caruso led the Red Hawks to their second straight ECAC title, batting .437 with 66 hits and 37 RBIs. An All-NJAC and All-Region selection, Caruso was named MSU Female Athlete of the Year.

Laura Popes
Popes led the Red Hawks as they won a school-record 15 games and captured the ECAC Championship. She set the school record with 19 goals and 41 total points. She had two game winners and was the first player chosen to the NFHCA Div. II All-American Team.

Ed Collins
Collins set single-season records for completions (252) and attempts (439), yards (3,107) and touchdowns (32). He was named to the All-NJAC team and the Football Gazette All-East Team. Collins also set career records for completions (640), yards (8,408), and total offense (8,497).
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Managing Editor

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