

Home News Tribune Sets- up Racks at MCC

By Sara Faust
Staff Writer

The Home News Tribune (THNT) is now at Middlesex County College (MCC).

THNT is being sold, along with other newspapers such as, *The Atom Tabloid*, from dispensers at the bus stop on campus, said Terry McGlinchy, the director of Student Activities at MCC.

"The paper wants to make money and people want to find out what is going on," said McGlinchy.

According to McGlinchy, MCC will receive nothing, money wise, from this. THNT will get the revenues from the sales and it will continue as long as the college feels the benefits outweigh the cost and THNT feels that it is a profitable (not just in terms of money) activity.

THNT cost \$.35 for Monday through

Saturday and \$1.25 on Sundays.

Pat Pugliese, secretary of the Visual and Performing Arts Department, said she is happy that the newspaper is back on campus.

"It was a pleasant surprise," said Pugliese.

Joe Palmisano, Open College major, Metuchen, said he thinks it's a good thing that THNT is on campus.

"It gives people the opportunity to read the paper, especially if they don't receive the paper at home," said Palmisano.

Howard Pearlson, adjunct Psychology professor at MCC, said he believes that it is a good thing that THNT is being offered on campus.

"THNT is affordable, it's a quick read for busy college students and it focuses on the local news that impacts our community," said Pearlson.

International Students Work Hard to Survive in the American System

By Elissa Chan
Staff Writer

According to International Students Counselor, Rita Burton and Special Service Assistant, Shirley Klein, there are approximately 218 active International Students enrolled at MCC for the fall 2004 semester.

All of them have left their homes, families, friends- everything that was comfortable, in order to receive a better education here in America.

These students must work harder than a student who is an American citizen and they have to pay much more money to attend MCC.

They must also go through quite an ordeal to even be accepted into MCC.

International Student, Dilia Williams, Jamaica said, "We do have to work a lot harder. Classes are more expensive -they are double the amount. We have to make the necessary efforts to pass all of our classes to remain in status. We have to make a lot of sacrifices. You have to utilize the time you have to the best of your ability, because if you don't, you'll be going back home," said Williams.

Based on Ms. Burton and Klein's records, the majority of International Students have come from South Korea.

Others have come from countries such as Kenya, India, Turkey, Poland, South America and China. Many of

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Campus Organization Attends Education Conference

Phi Beta members represent at New Jersey Association Convention in Atlantic City



Conference attenders mill around the service center



MCC Students at the New Jersey Education Association Convention



A workshop at the NJEA conference

By Angella Dystant
Staff Writer

Nov. 4 and Nov.5, 2004, Phi Beta members attended the 150th New Jersey Education Association Convention in Atlantic City, New Jersey.

According to the NJEA Reporter, the convention newspaper, this convention is the largest of its kind in the world. and it is geared toward allowing educators, and future educators, to come together, in search of innovative ways to reach their students.

On the exhibit floor, aside from learning about resources available in the education arena, from over a thousand booths, club members were able to meet with representatives from numerous colleges and universities. The booths on the exhibit floor also featured cooking demonstrations, storytelling, and a health fair.

Club members were able to attend several professional development and educational courses. The aim of the over two hundred courses is to provide a wide variety of topics from which educators can select their 100 required yearly developmental course hours. Club treasurer Victoria Eck, who attended a course on job hiring process, said that it was a wonderful experience.

Student ID Card Proves Useful

By Elissa Chan
Staff Writer

The Student Identification Card - rather than just being a piece of plastic showing a bad picture and holding a signature that doesn't even look like your own, can provide students with special access and discounts.

According to the school's website <http://www.middlesexcc.edu>, "Your student ID is required to obtain library privileges, entry

into the computer labs, for processing transactions in the Office of the Registrar and for admission to all athletic events, social activities and other College functions."

Even off campus, some businesses give discounts to college students who show their valid college ID's.

The website sprysoft.com offers students discounts on software. For example Microsoft Office 2003, is sold in stores for \$399.00. On sprysoft.com, they

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English Department Rolls Out New Course Selections for Spring Semester

By Ian Ritzer
Staff Writer

There will be additional courses added to the English department's curriculum this spring, which will enhance the college experience for students and help students when they get into the work place, said Dr. Howard Scheiber, Chairperson of the English Department. Scheiber said that the

English department sees the overall importance of writing for every single major.

In business areas, technical areas, and professional areas, writing is a way to learn and conduct business, he said.

In the workplace, students are going to have to interact with colleagues, speak with management orally, and do analytical

writing or persuasive writing, in addition to daily writing, memo writing, and e-mail writing, all of which must be effective, said Scheiber.

There will also be a new major/degree called Writing. Some courses for this major will include; ENG 238 Technical Writing, ENG 240 Business communication, and ENG XXX Scriptwriting.

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MCC Campus and Community Calendar

December 2

"Who Moved My Cheese" Leadership Conference.
College Center, Café C
Workshop Discussion
2 p.m. - 3:15 p.m.
Questions 3:15 p.m. - 4 p.m.
Session will cover how to deal with changes and issues
in your club and personal life.
Free refreshments served
**Speaker: Christopher Cottle, head of College Union
International and past Dean of Students, Essex College**
All are invited
Sponsored by CCPB

Financial Aid workshop

Room 107 at 6:00 p.m.
Dates
Monday, December 6, 2004
Wednesday December 8, 2004
Monday December 13, 2004
Monday, January 10, 2004
Monday January 12, 2004
Monday January 19, 2004
Monday February 07, 2004
Monday February 21, 2004

The New Brunswick campus offers tutoring
Mat 010,013 and Chemistry
Monday and Wednesdays from noon to 4 p.m.

Accuplacer Testing / ESL Testing At The New Brunswick Center

Wednesday, December 15, 2004
1:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Room 206
Accuplacer testing / ESL Testing

Applicants please note the following
Two Forms of ID required.
Must arrive at least 15 minutes prior to testing.
Application for admission to MCC
Must be submitted prior to testing.

New Students Information Sessions

Outlining admission requirements, recourses, financial
aid, and guidelines for being a successful student at MCC

English as a Second Language Student Orientation

Thursday, December 2, 2004. 6 - 7 p.m.
New Non-ESL Student Orientation
Wednesday, December 1, 2004. 6 - 7 p.m.
Monday, December 6, 2004 6 - 7 p.m.
Tuesday, December 14, 2004 6 - 7 p.m.

All Sessions Held in conference room 105.
Sign up at front desk or call the school.

For more information on any of these programs
Contact the Middlesex County College
New Brunswick Center
(732)745-8866

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Fall 2004 Quo Vadis Nov. 24 - 12:30 p.m.

Submission Deadlines Dec. 1 - 12:30 p.m.

Club News

Anime Club - Meets in IRC room 133 at 2:15 p.m. Thursdays

Next semester the club will be introducing its own magazine called *The Manga Magazine*. They are also planning to attend an Anime convention next semester, and there will be an Anime Music Video Contest next semester. The contest will be open to all at MCC. The music video has to be Anime and it can be mixed with anything else, making it funny, action, or any other types of videos. The video has to be a minimum of two and a half to five minutes.

For more information email JT Maguire at thejtshow@gmail.com

Caribbean Vibe Club continues its fundraiser to assist hurricane victims of Haiti. Future events include free Caribbean dance classes.

For more information contact Rose Henry aurora_152003@yahoo.com

Campus Crusade for Christ

This group meets Wednesdays 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. College Center Room 314. They invite everyone for Bible study, prayer and fellowship. On Dec. 1 from 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., in College Center Room 319-321, Campus Crusade will be introducing "Pizza and God"; free pizzas are available for all, as they talk about life, relationships and religion.

Computer Enthusiasts' Club

The Computer Enthusiasts' Club's next meeting is in IRC Room 133 from 2:15 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Dec. 2.

The fundraiser movie date is currently being planned; also being planned is the videogame tournament. Club website is currently under construction.

Interested parties contact Nirmal at hukyash2084@hotmail.com

French Club meets most Mondays at 11 a.m., Main Hall 105. However, last meeting date Nov. 15 was cancelled as club members worked the registration desk at the AIDS workshop in Cafeteria C. For the past two years, the French Club has helped out with the annual MCC AIDS workshop that Elaine Pasquale holds and that date was no exception. They manned the front table and signed in students whose teachers required them to attend for their health classes. The club sent delegates to the Nov. 22 CCPB meeting. On Nov. 29 meetings will resume in Main Hall 105 at 11 a.m. The French Club is asking for delegates to attend the next CCPB meeting on Dec. 6, 2004. On Dec. 9 French Club meeting time will still be in Main Hall, but the time of the meeting will be at 2 p.m. The club is looking to attend the musical *La Cage Aux Folles* on Broadway, in New York City in December. Also in the planning stage is a combined trip sometime this year or next with the Italian club. The French restaurant trip will be announced next issue.

Interested parties can send an email to ShannonMarieNYC@aol.com, or just drop by the next club meeting.

Hispanic American Club meets Mondays at 11 a.m. in the College Center Room 312 on Nov 6, 2004. Club officers attended the 19th Student Leadership Symposium at Rutgers University.

The club will be collecting new and used toys in good condition for the children of the Head Start program of Perth Amboy. They ask that toys be dropped off at the modern language lab IRC Room 225, or Counseling Service, Edison Hall Room 100, donations will be accepted until Dec. 12.

Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. will be the end of semester fund raiser at the Ramada Inn, tickets cost \$15 in advance, \$20 at the door.

For more information contact Gloria Zuluaga, Modern Language Lab IRC Room 225 or Zoraida Calvo-Scott, Counseling and Career Services EH Room 100, or email Hispanicclub@yahoo.com.

Phi Beta and PIE Club News. The club is happy to officially announce that Professor Dzurisin has accepted the position of their secondary advisor. Meetings for the rest of this semester will be held in the lounge in front of Professor Gutowski's office, Raritan Building on Thursdays at 2 p.m. The next meetings are scheduled for Dec. 2 and Dec. 16.

The New Brunswick soup kitchen Elijah's Promise features prominently in the club agenda this semester. The club is currently holding a food drive to benefit the soup kitchen for Thanksgiving. The box is located in the Student's Center beside the office of student activities door. They will also be volunteering at the soup kitchen on two separate dates this semester. Club members attended the NJEA Convention Thursday, Nov. 4 in Atlantic City. They also held another successful Pizzeria Uno day fundraising event Nov. 15. Much like last semester, individuals who were willing to support the club had lunch or dinner there that day and 20 percent of their bill went to club funds, which help the club continue to serve the community. Nov. 12 club members attended a workshop in New York City held by renowned psychological behaviorist Dr. Albert Ellis. Then on Nov. 15 from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., Club members worked at the AIDS awareness workshop, where they manned a table and handed out flyers. Future events include another candy drive; all members are asked to hand in their \$20 deposit to Professor Gutowski's secretary. There are also plans for another New York City trip to see a musical in December.

For more information on Phi Beta and PIE club send email to Chibuzo Chukunta at chibuzooc6732@portal.middlesexcc.edu

Phi Theta Kappa held their Kappan Klowning toy collection for new, wrapped toys, on Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., College Center Lobby. All toys and games to be delivered to children in the oncology ward at Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital. For next semester PTK has many events lined up which are open to the public including another blood drive, a food drive, more Klowning, fundraisers, etc. Membership to PTK is by invitation only. Members must have a GPA of 3.7 or better, after completing at least 12 units of college credits, to qualify. Interested parties, who did not receive a letter, see their Dean.

WMCC - Blue Colt Radio

The college radio station will soon be up and running, as the new equipments have all been ordered. Its aim will be to inform and entertain the college community. Meetings are Thursdays, College Center in the radio station at 2 p.m. Anyone interested in either on-air or behind the scenes production work are asked to attend. Currently, talents are practicing recordings of on-air commercials, amber alerts, news segments and more. Their new logo will be popping up around campus this semester. Anyone interested please email Louis Dell'Omo at Louis_DellOmo@middlesexcc.edu.

Clubs interested in submitting news to *Quo Vadis* can email info to Quovadis_newspaper@hotmail.com or put announcements in the *Quo Vadis* mail box in College Center, Student Activities office.

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Barbara A. and Samuel E. Wike Endowed Scholarship

The Middlesex County College Foundation is pleased to announce the award of the Barbara A. and Samuel E. Wike Endowed Scholarships. Several extraordinary MCC students were selected to receive this prestigious award based on meeting stipulated criteria and the submission of applications and essays to a scholarship selection committee. The scholars received competitive awards ranging from \$500 to \$1,300. They are Sonia Flanagan, a Nursing major from Metuchen; Mary Haley, an Education Practitioner major from Edison; Priya Kannusamy, a Dental Hygiene major from Dayton; Grace Lima, a Dental Hygiene major from Keansburg; and Robin Nehila, an Education Practitioner major from Edison.

Family and friends created the Barbara A. Wike Memorial Scholarship Fund, in tribute to a remarkable woman with family responsibilities who returned to school at Middlesex County College. She went on to earn a Master's Degree in social work, while continuing active professional and community involvement's. At the time of her death in February 1997, Mrs. Wike was the first alumna to serve as a trustee of Middlesex County College. At her husband's death in November 1999, the scholarship expanded to recognize Samuel E. Wike, Jr.'s encouragement of her efforts, and his commitment to education within their family and community. Their daughter Robin Wike Murtha is also a Middlesex County College alumna.

The Middlesex County College Foundation congratulates these scholars. Many thanks go to the scholarship selection committee and to MCC administrators, faculty and staff for announcing the scholarship opportunity and encouraging students to apply.

Students interested in scholarships may visit the Foundation's website www.mcc-foundation.org, call Pam Hedberg at 732.906.2564 or stop by the MCCF office in Center IV for a brochure and application.

Local Holiday Events

East Brunswick Eighth Annual Holiday Celebration Winter Mittens Craft Project for Kids

Dec. 5 4:30 p.m.-6 p.m.

1 Jean Walling Civic Center

Kick off the festive holiday season at East Brunswick's annual Holiday Celebration. The Community Chorus will embrace the diversity of our community with a "Sounds of the Season" concert in a countdown to lighting up the Christmas tree and Menorah followed by a visit from Santa. This year's holiday theme is 'mittens'. The cost is free. For more information please contact: Karen Kecskes, Recreation Supervisor (732) 390-6797 karen.kecskes@eastbrunswick.org

New Brunswick

The State Theatre Christmas Shows

<http://www.statetheatrenj.org/events>

15 Livingston Avenue

New Brunswick, New Jersey (732) 246-7469

Toll-Free 1-877-STATE-11 Broadway's Spirit of Christmas

A Magical Holiday Celebration

Dec. 7, 2004, 7p.m.

Dec. 8 2004, 7p.m.

Location: State Theatre

Tickets: P \$ 50 A \$ 45 B \$ 40 C \$ 25

Your whole family will simply adore this lavish holiday spectacular featuring Santa himself along with Mrs. Claus, a dazzling cast of Broadway singers, and the most beautiful, high-kicking chorus girls this side of the North Pole. "White Christmas," "Joy to the World," "Deck the Halls," "The Most Wonderful Time of the Year," and "Silent Night" are just a few of the holiday favorites delivered in classic Broadway style. Come and experience one of the most breathtaking Christmas shows ever produced.

Glen Burtick's XMAS XTRAVAGANZA

Benefiting the Community Food Bank of NJ

Dec. 10, 2004, 8p.m.

Location: State Theatre

Glen Burtick's XMAS XTRAVAGANZA is a concert revue featuring seasonal musical performances by a diverse cast of artists. Past shows have featured appearances by The Patti Smith Group, Phoebe Snow, The B52's Fred Schneider, Billy J. Kramer, Marshall Crenshaw, Patty Smyth, John Waite, the Max Weinberg 7, Styx, Lenny Kaye and even John McEnroe...as well as numerous newcomers.

Ticket Prices: P \$35 A \$30 B \$25 C \$20

A benefit for New Jersey food banks and Elijah's Promise in New Brunswick.

Audience members are encouraged to contribute warm clothes, new toys and canned food for those less fortunate. The event is a Guest Attraction. Regular State Theatre ticketing and gift certificate policies do not apply.

Woodbridge Holiday Train Display Nov. 28-Dec. 23 Barron Arts Center Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday & Sunday 2 p.m.-4 p.m.

Holiday Parade Dec. 5* 1:30 p.m. Downtown Woodbridge *Rain date December 12

A Word About Circle K: From a Student

By Elizabeth Frenkel
Writer

For those of you who may not be aware, there is an AMAZING club on campus

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called Circle K International.

We are a branch of the Kiwanis family (similar to the Rotary or Elks clubs), although you may be most familiar with our high school counterpart, Key Club.

This organization has three main focuses...Service, Leadership, and Fellowship. It has been said that the greatest service you can do for yourself is service for others. To that effect, our group takes service

very seriously and has participated in several community service projects and events around campus, the county, the state, the country, and even the world. These projects cover all parts of the spectrum from cleaning up our adopted section of Route 27 and throwing birthday parties for senior citizens to building libraries in the inner city of St. Louis and raising money for UNICEF.

We are also very dedicated to becoming strong and successful leaders. Members of our club work towards this goal by taking part in various workshops, conferences, and conventions on the club, state, and international

level.

Circle K members do however know how to have fun as well. The group holds a great deal of social events that range from afternoon trips to the movies to a night of bowling and dinner to a weekend camping trip. Furthermore, the wonderful people you meet and the great friendships you make can only speak for themselves.

Our club strives to improve the individuals who join, as well as the world, so if you are at all interested in checking out this exceptional group, please feel free to either E-mail the group at MCCCKIClubmail@yahoo.com or stop by any of our meetings. They are held every

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Early Bird Web Registration began on Oct. 25 at 8 a.m. for eligible current students.

Now is the time to meet with your academic advisor to plan your schedule, pay any outstanding fines and balances, and clear any holds before you register. If you aren't currently eligible for web registration because of an academic hold, contact your academic department, or the Advising Center at advising@middlesexcc.edu, or stop by the Registrar's Office to determine if you can become eligible.

Middlesex County College Foundation Helping Students Achieve their Dreams

On campus, in a little brick duplex building called Center IV, a small staff diligently works to garner funds and community support to help Middlesex County College students achieve their academic goals and career dreams.

For more than thirty-seven years, the Middlesex County College Foundation has assisted students in their educational pursuits by raising funds to support the college mission, primarily through scholarship awards and key program grants. Do not be fooled by the office's size, as generous corporations, foundations, community groups, and individuals from all over the County participate in the Foundation's efforts. Since 1967, \$6 million in financial aid, scholarships and grants have benefited more than 9,000 students.

MCC students are encouraged to apply for scholarships and the Foundation is trying to make it as easy as possible. Brochures and applications are available in the MCCF office in Center IV and are also available on the Foundation's website, www.mcc-foundation.org. In not all but most cases, students must first apply for financial aid through the Financial Aid department. The Middlesex County College Foundation works closely with the Financial Aid Department in awarding scholarships based on need. Other scholarship opportunities are announced through the website, campus fliers, classroom announcements and in *Quo Vadis*. For more information, please contact Pam Hedberg at 732.906.2564 or pamela_hedberg@middlesexcc.edu.

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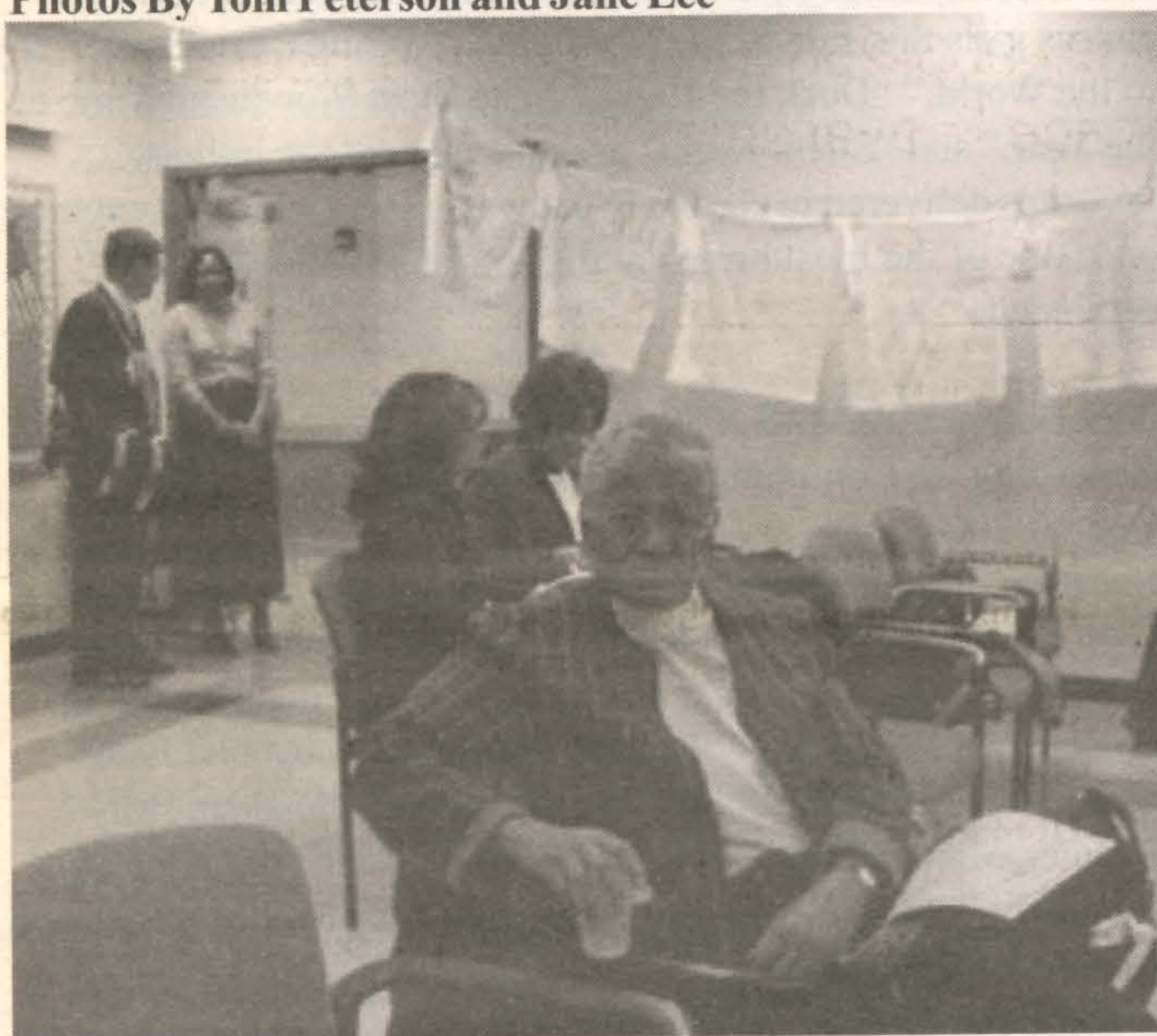
MCC Holds Domestic Violence Vigil on Campus



Domestic Violence Vigil supporters

Outside lighted vigil for those lost to domestic violence

Photos By Tom Peterson and Jane Lee



Reverend Ashton at Vigil

By Angella Dystant
Staff Writer

A vigil against domestic violence was held at MCC's New Brunswick campus on November 16.

The presentation room was decorated with T-shirts bearing poetry on the subject of domestic violence. The shirts were done by a wide variety of women.

Rebecca Escobar, from UMDJ and co-chair of the New Brunswick domestic violence coalition said three years ago, Robert Wood Johnson hospital joined forces with the Rose foundation, a group known for charitably providing reconstructive surgery to victims.

Escobar said that once they started investigating the surrounding areas for candidates, they found a serious complacency towards domestic violence, despite the many problems including death, associated with it. The coalition she said came together to break up this complacency.

NBDVAC is comprised of several churches, the local police department, health centers and all the hospitals within the area, the local housing authority, social agencies, Rutgers University and Middlesex County College' New Brunswick campus. Escobar said the coalition has worked to educate the community about the issues of domestic violence, through presentations, workshops and gatherings such as the vigil.

The vigil began with a Prayer in the presentation room by Reverend Aston from St. Alban's Episcopal Church, and ended that night with another -this time outside the college and everyone gathered with flashlights to silently pray for victims of Domestic violence.

One of the guest speakers, Jackie Marich from Women Aware, said that initially most relationships are all about love in the beginning, later she said some of these relationships become violent, and it takes a strong person to get out of such situations. Marich said the police department, the courts and even the clergy make it difficult for a victim to break ties with their perpetrator.

However, said Marich in her twenty-three years with Women Aware she has seen

many women go through the process of separating themselves from an abusive partner and build a separate life for themselves.

Rev. Ashton, also a guest speaker, said that society plays a large part, because violence is very much a part of the media, and many children's games she said are aimed at annihilating each other.

There have been cases of women being violent to men she said; however they are more known to be verbal not physical. Ashton urged mothers, on one hand to be aware of how they are raising their sons, but on the other, also said it is difficult to teach boys to respect women, when they see them being abused within the family or on the media. Aston said that the coalitions work was to make sure that domestic violence is not swept under the rug.

Holiday a Great Time to Make Extra Cash

(NAPSI) - Looking for a seasonal gig to make some extra cash this holiday season? Or maybe you're seeking a part-time job that could eventually turn into a full-time position. Either way, landing a job in the retail sector during the holidays could be the answer.

Retail job postings are up 30 percent on Monster.com over last year, with increases in postings for all experience levels—from high school students to management and executives.

Furthermore, the Monster Employment Index,

an indicator of employer demand for employees, reported that the retail index rose from 91 in October 2003 to 123 in September 2004.

The Index counts job posting information from more than 1,500 Web sites including Monster and is a snapshot of employer online recruitment activity nationwide.

Additionally, total holiday retail sales are expected to increase 4.5 percent over last holiday, according to the National Retail Federation, suggesting there will be plenty of seasonal work opportunities.

But, there's a crowd of job seekers out there—46 percent of Monster users and 71 percent of MonsterTRAK users plan to look for seasonal work over the holidays.

To stay ahead, get started on the job search early, as retailers need to hire and train staff before the holiday rush.

Don't limit your holiday job search; seasonal opportunities vary widely. In

addition to malls and shopping centers, consider super centers, warehouses and dollar-stores.

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Humidifiers Protect Health

(NAPSI) - Due to the shortage of the flu vaccine, many families are looking into backup plans to help protect them against this season's outbreak. For some, this means alternative medications and treatments. For others, "plan B" involves an age-old remedy: the humidifier.

Doctors say that humidifiers are good for your health. They help relieve symptoms of coughs, colds and flu. During the winter, they help soothe dry eyes, nose, throats and itchy skin. They also assist in keeping the respiratory system moist and running smoothly—which can actually prevent illness.

Despite these benefits, many Americans are still unwilling to run a humidifier because of the cleaning and maintenance. This winter, though, there is good news.

A new drop-in cartridge makes the upkeep of humidifiers easier by keeping the unit cleaner, longer. The Protec™ Cleaning Cartridge, by Kaz, uses safe, natural minerals to provide continuous cleaning and protection against odor-causing bacteria, mold, fungi and algae. Simply drop the cartridge into the humidifier tank while filling it with water. It takes effect immediately,

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Special Final Exam Schedule - Fall 2004: Office of the Registrar

DATE: December 18, 2004

TIME: 8a.m. - 9:50a.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
MAT101 01	Freshman Mathematics I	Donovan, J JL*144
MAT101 02	Freshman Mathematics I	Blatchford, J CC*CCB
MAT101 03	Freshman Mathematics I	Vassiliadis, C CC*CCB
MAT101 04	Freshman Mathematics I	Osborne, J ED*177B
MAT101 05	Freshman Mathematics I	Donovan, J JL*144
MAT101 06	Freshman Mathematics I	Smith-Darlington, S LH*205
MAT101 07	Freshman Mathematics I	Smith-Darlington, S LH*205
MAT101 08	Freshman Mathematics I	Rainsford, A CC*CCB
MAT102 01	Freshman Mathematics II	Wang, S CC*CCB
MAT102 03	Freshman Mathematics II	Sachs, J ED*152
MAT102 05	Freshman Mathematics II	Rakova, E CC*CCB
MAT107 01	Mathematics I	Matagrano, A CC*CCB
MAT107 02	Mathematics I	Weick, J MH*104
MAT123 01	Statistics I	Osborne, J ED*177B
MAT123 02	Statistics I	Klein, R CC*CCB
MAT123 03	Statistics I	Smith-Darlington, S LH*205
MAT123 04	Statistics I	Johnson, L CC*CCB
MAT123 06	Statistics I	Gorlin, M TS*100
MAT123 10	Statistics I	Gorlin, M TS*100
MAT123 11	Statistics I	Kateeshock, T CC*CCB
MAT123 12	Statistics I	Miniere, M CC*CCB
MAT123 14	Statistics I	Osborne, J ED*177B
MAT123 15	Statistics I	Gorlin, M TS*100
MAT123 16	Statistics I	Smith-Darlington, S LH*205
MAT124 02	Statistics II	Shay, K MH*124
MAT124 03	Statistics II	Shay, K MH*124
MAT124 05	Statistics II	Groninger, D CC*CCB
MAT124 06	Statistics II	Aloff, S CC*CCB
MAT124 08	Statistics II	Groninger, D CC*CCB

DATE: December 18, 2004

TIME: Noon - 1:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
MAT129 02	Precalculus	Rebold, A CC*CCB
MAT129 03	Precalculus	Greenfield, M MH*210
MAT129 04	Precalculus	Azzolino, A JL*144
MAT129 05	Precalculus	Gorlin, M MH*209
MAT129 06	Precalculus	Sachs, J CC*CCB
MAT129 09	Precalculus	Azzolino, A JL*144
MAT129 10	Precalculus	Greenfield, M MH*210
MAT129 13	Precalculus	Sachs, J CC*CCB
MAT129 14	Precalculus	Drew, T MH*103
MAT129 16	Precalculus	Shay, K CC*CCB
MAT129 17	Precalculus	O'Rourke, J ED*177B
MAT129 19	Precalculus	Meyer, G CC*CCB
MAT129A 03	Precalculus (part A)	Osborne, J LH*220
MAT129A 04	Precalculus (part A)	Dobshinsky, A CC*CCB
MAT129A 05	Precalculus (part A)	Osborne, J LH*220
MAT129A 06	Precalculus (part A)	Harris, S CC*CCB
MAT129A 07	Precalculus (part A)	O'Rourke, J ED*177B
MAT129A 08	Precalculus (part A)	O'Rourke, J ED*177B
MAT129A 09	Precalculus (part A)	Gaspar, J CC*CCB
MAT129A 11	Precalculus (part A)	Scanlon, M CC*CCB
MAT129B 02	Precalculus (part B)	Drew, T MH*103
MAT129B 05	Precalculus (part B)	Bachmann, P CC*CCB
MAT129B 07	Precalculus (part B)	Gorlin, M MH*209

DATE: December 18, 2004

TIME: 2p.m. - 3:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
BIO111 76	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Chaudhry, F LH*165
BIO112 76	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	Siri, F LH*200
BIO211 76	Principles of Microbiology	Hablawi, J LH*201
BIO211 77	Principles of Microbiology	Taylor, R LH*256
MAT131 01	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Gaspar, J CC*CCB
MAT131 02	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Shulman, S ED*107
MAT131 04	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Gullo, L CC*CCB
MAT131 06	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Gullo, L CC*CCB
MAT131 07	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Vassiliadis, C ED*110
MAT131 08	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Scanlon, M CC*CCB
MAT131 09	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Braverman, H ED*177B
MAT131 10	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Christensen, E CC*CCB
MAT131 11	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Braverman, H ED*177B
MAT131 12	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Scanlon, M CC*CCB
MAT131 14	Analytic Geom & Calculus I	Gaspar, J CC*CCB
MAT131A 01	Analytic Geom & Calculus IA	DeLucia, M CC*CCB
MAT131A 02	Analytic Geom & Calculus IA	Harris, S CC*CCB
MAT131B 01	Analytic Geom & Calculus IB	Braverman, H ED*177B
MAT132 01	Analytic Geom & Calculus II	Groninger, D CC*CCB
MAT132 05	Analytic Geom & Calculus II	Klein, R ED*109
MAT132 06	Analytic Geom & Calculus II	Klein, R ED*109
MAT132 07	Analytic Geom & Calculus II	Miniere, M CC*CCB
MAT132 08	Analytic Geom & Calculus II	Miniere, M CC*CCB

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DATE: December 18, 2004

TIME: 10a.m. - 11:50a.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
BIO111 01	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Narayanan, U CC*CCB
BIO111 02	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Aleksza, M LH*218
BIO111 03	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Ranasinghe, C LH*165
BIO111 04	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Kleinelp, W LH*255
BIO111 05	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Leveene, B LH*201
BIO111 06	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Oksov, I LH*257A
BIO111 07	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Palanker, P LH*258
BIO111 08	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Verma, R LH*200
BIO111 09	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Hablawi, J LH*219
BIO111 10	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Catlin, J LH*257B
BIO111C G1	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Bogner, B LH*220
BIO111C G2	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Bogner, B LH*220
BIO112 01	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	Kanwal, V LH*256
BIO112 02	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	Kleinelp, W LH*255
BIO112 05	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	Narayanan, U CC*CCB
BIO112 06	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	Narayanan, U CC*CCB

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DATE: December 20, 2004

TIME: 8a.m. - 9:50a.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
CIT125 01	Construction Estimating	Edelson, J TS*100
MAT014 01	Algebra II	Bachmann, P CC*CCB
MAT014 02	Algebra II	Drew, T CC*CCB
MAT014 03	Algebra II	Drucker, V ED*115
MAT014 04	Algebra II	Groninger, D ED*112
MAT014 05	Algebra II	Gaspar, J CC*CCB
MAT014 06	Algebra II	Vassiliadis, C JL*144
MAT014 07	Algebra II	Seibles, J ED*107
MAT014 08	Algebra II	Aloff, S CC*CCB
MAT014 09	Algebra II	Bachmann, P CC*CCB
MAT014 11	Algebra II	Braverman, H ED*116
MAT014 14	Algebra II	Drew, T CC*CCB
MAT014 16	Algebra II	Vassiliadis, C JL*144
MAT014 17	Algebra II	Gladstone, H ED*113
MAT014 18	Algebra II	Gullo, L CC*CCB
MAT014 19	Algebra II	Gullo, L CC*CCB
MAT014 20	Algebra II	Sachs, J ED*109
MAT014 21	Algebra II	Klein, R ED*111
MAT014 22	Algebra II	Popel, G ED*106
MAT014 23	Algebra II	Rakova, E ED*110
MAT014 24	Algebra II	Popel, G ED*106
MAT014 27	Algebra II	Aloff, S CC*CCB
MAT014A 01	Algebra IIA	Battle, T CC*CCB
MAT014A 03	Algebra IIA	Azzolino, A CC*CCB
RAD171 01	Radiographic Imaging &	Krapels, KLH*218

RAD128 01 Basic Medical Principles Krapels, K LH*218

DATE: December 20, 2004

TIME: 2p.m. - 3:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
CHM117 01	Chemistry I	Christopher, L MH*136
CHM123 01	General Chemistry I	Drescher, B MH*103
CHM123 02	General Chemistry I	Drescher, B MH*103
CHM123 03	General Chemistry I	Lansinger, J MH*209
CHM123 04	General Chemistry I	Lansinger, J MH*209
CHM123 05	General Chemistry I	Macchia, D MH*210
CHM123 06	General Chemistry I	Macchia, D MH*210
CHM123 07	General Chemistry I	Rowley, S MH*217
CHM123 08	General Chemistry I	Rowley, S MH*217
CHM125 03	General Chemistry I Lab	Macchia, D MH*210
CHM201 01	Prncpls of Organic Chemistry	Christopher, L MH*136
CHM222 01	Organic Chemistry II Lecture	Conley, R MH*134
CHM224 01	Organic Chemistry II	Conley, R MH*134
MAT010 01	Basic Mathematics	Somodi, E LH*220
MAT010 02	Basic Mathematics	Vastola, G ED*120
MAT010 03	Basic Mathematics	Mc Glinicy, T ED*114
MAT010 04	Basic Mathematics	Geller, M CC*CCB
MAT010 05	Basic Mathematics	Zifchak, J CC*CCB
MAT010 06	Basic Mathematics	Johnson, L ED*112
MAT010 08	Basic Mathematics	Somodi, E LH*220
MAT010 09	Basic Mathematics	Geller, M CC*CCB
MAT010 10	Basic Mathematics	Meyer, G ED*116
MAT010 11	Basic Mathematics	Stasi, J CC*CCB
MAT010 13	Basic Mathematics	Greenberg, W JL*144
MAT010 21	Basic Mathematics	Mento, FED*115
MAT010 22	Basic Mathematics	Levy, A ED*113
MAT010 23	Basic Mathematics	Simon, A ED*118
MAT010 24	Basic Mathematics	Christensen, E ED*109
MAT010 25	Basic Mathematics	Gugliotta, J ED*110
MAT010 26	Basic Mathematics	Stoler, F CC*CCB
MAT010 27	Basic Mathematics	Stasi, J CC*CCB
MAT010 30	Basic Mathematics	Sussman, K CC*CCB
MAT010 36	Basic Mathematics	Walsh, L ED*152
MAT010 37	Basic Mathematics	Chen, M ED*107
MAT010 38	Basic Mathematics	Smith-Darlington, S ED*119
MAT010 43	Basic Mathematics	Harris, S ED*111
MAT010 45	Basic Mathematics	Yablonsky, H CC*CCB
MAT010 46	Basic Mathematics	Alexander, G ED*106
MAT010 48	Basic Mathematics	Reitmann, J ED*117
MAT010A 01	Basic Mathematics IA	Sussman, K CC*CCB
MAT010A 02	Basic Mathematics IA	Drucker, V ED*141
MAT010A 03	Basic Mathematics IA	Greenberg, W JL*144
MAT010B 01	Basic Mathematics IB	Skolky, B CC*CCB
MAT010B 02	Basic Mathematics IB	Walsh, L ED*152
MCT101 01	Introduction to Technology	Misuraca, J TS*100
MCT101 02	Introduction to Technology	Stickler, C TS*100
MCT101 03	Introduction to Technology	Handler, T TS*100
NRS211 01	Nursing of Adults I	Balsama, P LH*205
NRS211 02	Nursing of Adults I	Tistler, M LH*205
NRS211 03	Nursing of Adults I	Tistler, M LH*205

DATE: December 20, 2004

TIME: Noon - 1:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
CHM122 01	General Chem II Lecture	Macchia, D MH*108
CHM122 05	General Chem II Lecture	Yarmchuk, P MH*217
CHM124 01	General Chemistry II	Macchia, D MH*108
CHM124 03	General Chemistry II	Drescher, B MH*103
CHM124 04	General Chemistry II	Drescher, B MH*103
CHM124 05	General Chemistry II	Yarmchuk, P MH*217
DHY211 01	Preventive Oral Health Ser III	Costanzo, K LH*137
MEC119 01	Graphic Science	Guberer, Y TS*100
MEC123 01	Technical Graphics/CAD I	Guberer, Y TS*100
MEC123 02	Technical Graphics/CAD I	Misuraca, J TS*100
MEC123 03	Technical Graphics/CAD I	Edelson, J TS*100

DATE: December 20, 2004

TIME: 10a.m. - 11:50a.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
CHM010 01	Basic Chemistry	Murray, J CC*CCB
CHM010 02	Basic Chemistry	Murray, J CC*CCB
CHM010 03	Basic Chemistry	Murray, J CC*CCB
CHM010 04	Basic Chemistry	Murray, J CC*CCB
CHM010 05	Basic Chemistry	Yarmchuk, P MH*210
CHM010 06	Basic Chemistry	Yarmchuk, P MH*210
CHM010 07	Basic Chemistry	Roychowdhury, L MH*209
CHM010 08	Basic Chemistry	Roychowdhury, L MH*209
CHM010 09	Basic Chemistry	Lansinger, J MH*103
CHM010 10	Basic Chemistry	Lansinger, J MH*103
CHM107 01	Principles of Chemistry	Sherman, A MH*109
CHM107 02	Principles of Chemistry	Lansinger, J MH*103
CHM107 03	Principles of Chemistry	Sherman, A MH*109
CHM107 05	Principles of Chemistry	Christopher, L MH*136
CHM221 02	Organic Chemistry I Lecture	Conley, R MH*113
CHM223 01	Organic Chemistry I	Conley, R MH*113
CHM223 02	Organic Chemistry I	Conley, R MH*113
CIT203 02	Strength of Materials	Stickler, C TS*100
CSC133 01	Intro Computer Science C++	Simon, B ED*177B
CSC133 02	Intro Computer Science C++	Schatz, N ED*177B
CSC133 03	Intro Computer Science C++	Zale, S ED*177B
CSC133 04	Intro Computer Science C++	Zale, S ED*177B
CSC133 05	Intro Computer Science C++	Fleming, P ED*177B
CSC235 01	Data Structures	Fleming, P ED*177B

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DATE: December 20, 2004

TIME: 4p.m. - 5:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
CHM219 01	Modern Methods of Analysis I	Rowley, S MH*208
HRI205 74	Food & Bev Controls & Pur	Kabak, G CC*115

DATE: December 20, 2004

TIME: 6p.m. - 7:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
ACC206 74	Tax Accounting	Denes, M MH*122
BIO111 60	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Przygoda, M LH*165
BIO112 60	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	Ibrahim, I LH*201
BIO112 61	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	Kleinelp, W LH*219
BIO117 60	Biology I	Perry, J LH*202
BIO123 60	General Biology I	Semple, M LH*200
BIO123 61	General Biology I	Rahimi, F LH*218
BIO211 60	Principles of Microbiology	Pastor, C LH*204
BIO221 60	Microbiology	Miletti, K LH*256
CHM010 60	Basic Chemistry	Barra, PMH*125
CHM010 65	Basic Chemistry	Tanjore, B MH*217
CHM010 70	Basic Chemistry	Cooper, K MH*136
CHM010 75	Basic Chemistry	Valetutto, T MH*124
CHM010 79	Basic Chemistry	Stumbar, J MH*103
CHM107 60	Principles of Chemistry	Cerchio, M MH*131
CHM117 64	Chemistry I	Reitmann, J MH*134
CHM123 60	General Chemistry I	Cangiano, D MH*210
CHM123 62	General Chemistry I	Kost, M MH*223
CHM123 64	General Chemistry I	Cullen, T MH*214
CHM124 65	General Chemistry II	Sautter, W MH*209
CHM223 64	Organic Chemistry I	Baker, D MH*107
NRS111 60	Foundations of Nursing	Canning, M LH*258
NRS111 61	Foundations of Nursing	Kregeloh, S LH*258
NRS211 60	Nursing of Adults I	Tistler, M LH*205
NRS211 61	Nursing of Adults I	Tistler, M LH*205

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DATE: December 21, 2004

TIME: 8a.m. - 9:50a.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
BIO123 01	General Biology I	Olubayi, O LH*255
BIO123 02	General Biology I	Olubayi, O LH*255
BIO123 03	General Biology I	Baker, JCC*CCB
BIO123 04	General Biology I	Baker, JCC*CCB
BIO123 05	General Biology I	Gardner, D LH*200
BIO123 06	General Biology I	Kanwal, V LH*165
BIO123 07	General Biology I	O'Reilly, L LH*256
BIO228 01	Genetics	Baker, JCC*CCB
HRI101 01	Intro to Hotel, Rest & Inst Mgt	Laskowski-Sachnoff, M CC*115
HRI105 73	Basic Nutrition	Maciolek, M CC*105

DATE: December 21, 2004

TIME: Noon - 1:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
BIO205 01	Methods in Dna Technology	Tillotson, L LH*219
BIO211 01	Principles of Microbiology	Christensen, E LH*220
BIO211 02	Principles of Microbiology	Christensen, E LH*220
BIO211 03	Principles of Microbiology	Olubayi, O LH*200
BIO211 04	Principles of Microbiology	O'Reilly, L LH*255
BIO211 05	Principles of Microbiology	O'Reilly, L LH*255
BIO211 06	Principles of Microbiology	Hablawi, J LH*201
BIO21 01	Microbiology	Tillotson, L LH*219

DATE: December 21, 2004

TIME: 2p.m. - 3:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
BIO124 01	General Biology II	Allen, G LH*218
BIO124 02	General Biology II	Allen, G LH*218
DHY1050 1N	Oral Anatomy & Histology	Tobin, L LH*137
PHY131 01	Analytical Physics I	Lamela, J MH*103
PHY131 02	Analytical Physics I	Lamela, J MH*103
PHY132 02	Analytical Physics II	Montana, F MH*214
PHY231 01	Analytical Physics III	Gao, S MH*103

DATE: December 21, 2004

TIME: 4p.m. - 5:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
CHM119 45	Gen, Organic & Biochemistry I	Yarmchuk, P MH*223
DTC209 01	Sup Fld Exp Fd Ser Mgt Sys II	Maciolek, M CC*105

DATE: December 21, 2004

TIME: 6p.m. - 7:50p.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
BIO111 64	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Przygoda, M LH*220
BIO111 65	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Ostella, F LH*255
BIO111 66	Human Anatomy & Physiology I	Oksov, I LH*201
BIO112 64	Human Anatomy & Physiology II	Morgan, D LH*200
BIO124 64	General Biology II	Dobkin, C LH*219
BIO211 64	Principles of Microbiology	Joho, K LH*218
BIO211 65	Principles of Microbiology	Semple, M LH*165
BIO211 66	Principles of Microbiology	Stein, A LH*256
HRI213 72	Hlth Facil Food Service Mgt	Laskowski-Sachnoff, M CC*115
MKT201 IN	Marketing I	Stapenski, D ED*106
PHY121 60	General Physics I	Kluzenaar, D TS*206
PHY121 64	General Physics I	Ferner, M TS*204
PHY122 60	General Physics II	Shukla, K TS*201

DATE: December 21, 2004

TIME: 10a.m. - 11:50a.m.

CLASS TITLE	PROCTORS	Rooms
MAT013 01	Algebra I	Vastola, G MH*103
MAT013 02	Algebra I	Shulman, S CC*CCB
MAT013 03	Algebra I	Hannigan, E LH*220
MAT013 04	Algebra I	Kateeshock, T ED*116
MAT013 05	Algebra I	Dobshinsky, A CC*CCB
MAT013 06	Algebra I	Stoler, F ED*106
MAT013 07	Algebra I	Skolky, B ED*107
MAT013 09	Algebra I	Popel, G ED*110
MAT013 10	Algebra I	Wang, S ED*150
MAT013 11	Algebra I	Dobshinsky, A CC*CCB
MAT013 13	Algebra I	Hannigan, E LH*220
MAT013 15	Algebra I	Drakos, N LH*205
MAT013 17	Algebra I	Greenfield, M LH*220
MAT013 18	Algebra I	Greenfield, M LH*220
MAT013 20	Algebra I	Donovan, J ED*177B
MAT013 21	Algebra I	Scanlon, M ED*109
MAT013 22	Algebra I	Coppolino, J LH*255
MAT013 25	Algebra I	Matagrano, A CC*CCB
MAT013 26	Algebra I	Shulman, S CC*CCB
MAT013 27	Algebra I	Drakos, N LH*205
MAT013 29	Algebra I	Drucker, V LH*205
MAT013 35	Algebra I	Miniere, M ED*114
MAT013 36	Algebra I	Mento, FCC*CCB
MAT013 37	Algebra I	Matagrano, A CC*CCB
MAT013 38	Algebra I	Mento, FCC*CCB
MAT013 40	Algebra I	Drucker, V LH*205
MAT013 41	Algebra I	Groninger, D ED*112
MAT013A 01	Algebra IA	Azzolino, A TS*100
MAT013A 02	Algebra IA	O'Rourke, J ED*113
MAT013A 03	Algebra IA	Harris, S TS*100
MAT013A 04	Algebra IA	Rebold, A ED*111
MAT013A 05	Algebra IA	Vastola, G MH*103
MAT013A 06	Algebra IA	Coppolino, J LH*255
MAT013A 07	Algebra IA	Donovan, J ED*177B
MAT013A 08	Algebra IA	Blatchford, J ED*115
MAT013A 28	Algebra IA	Harris, S TS*100
MAT013B 01	Algebra I (part B)	Bachmann, P LH*202
MAT013B 02	Algebra I (part B)	Dobshinsky, A CC*CCB
PHY121 01	General Physics I	Montana, F MH*100
PHY121 02	General Physics I	Montana, F MH*100
PHY121 03	General Physics I	Lamela, J MH*105
PHY121 04	General Physics I	Lamela, J MH*105
PHY121 05	General Physics I	Goldstein, M MH*112
PHY121 06	General Physics I	Goldstein, M MH*112
PHY122 01	General Physics II	Gao, S MH*104
PHY122 03	General Physics II	Handler, T MH*104
PSR102 01	Com Tech for Interview/Counsel	Barrett, LH*204
DHY1050 1D	Oral Anatomy & Histolog	Levi, R LH*137

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Faculty Spotlight: Mathew Spano

Spano Chairs Second Year English Studies

By Valarie Mace
Staff Writer

Mathew Spano, an English professor at Middlesex County College, is also the chair of the English Second Year Studies Committee

The Second Year Studies Committee promotes English Courses, the English 200-level courses, which consist of literature courses, journalism courses, technical writing and other related courses.

Spano said the Second Year Studies Committee educates students about the relevance of the courses by identifying valuable skills that can be learned, the relationships that exists between our second year courses and those in other disciplines, to create new second year courses and revive and revise old ones, to assist with the English Department Lecture Series, to review the transferability of our second year courses and to review and recommend textbooks and other media for our second year courses.

He helped create the Second Year Studies Committee in the fall of 2003 under the direction of the English Department Chairperson, Dr. Howard Scheiber. Spano said the committee has worked hard on their charges.

According to Spano, information booths were set

up about their courses in the College Center, they talked directly to students and answered their questions, distributed flyers to students, made posters and advertised on Campus Cruiser.

All of this hard work and effort have paid off. Almost all of the literature courses have been running and many students have been educated about the value of taking these courses said Spano.

"Taking a literature course, for example, can really enhance your knowledge of your major. Psychology majors might read Sophocles' *Oedipus Rex* or Ovid's *Myth of Narcissus* in literature class and gain insight into the psychological theories of the Oedipal complex and the Narcissistic personality." Spano said.

Spano said the committee has tried to convince students that second year studies can provide them with valuable skills for their college studies as well as their careers. Besides language skills, these courses teach students critical analysis, argument and persuasion, synthesis and research skills and he also said many of the second year courses allow students to learn about other cultures as well as to validate or challenge their own values and assumptions about the world said Spano.

Spano Oversees English Department Lecture Series

By Valarie Mace
Staff Writer

The 2004 lecture series, sponsored by the English Department will be overseen by Mathew Spano, an English professor at Middlesex County College and Chair of the English Second Year Studies Committee

Spano said last semester Dr. Scheiber gave him the opportunity to coordinate this year's lecture series. The lecture series is open to the entire MCC community. The lecture series was intended as an enjoyable and collegial event as well as academic enrichment of campus life and with the help of colleagues, he invited several talented speakers to visit MCC.

Over 200 students, faculty, administrators, and staff attended the first event this semester, which featured Dr. Laura Winters, College of St. Elizabeth. Winters talked about film and literature as therapy for grief and loss.

Spano said the second event had just as good of a turnout. Dr. Kurt Spellmeyer, the Director of the Rutgers University Writing Program, spoke about his new book, which deals with the relevance of the humanities in the modern world.

The next lecture scheduled for Dec. 1, will feature William MacPherson, Chair of the English Department at Essex County College. MacPherson will speak on the classic ghost story in film and literature.

"Students have benefits from our lecture series by having an opportunity to learn outside the classroom. They have learned more about the relevance of literature and the humanities, met scholars, artists and faculty from four-year colleges, interacted with their fellow MCC citizens from across the campus community and experienced academic enrichment of campus life," said Spano.

Spano also said that due to the faculty union's withdrawal of voluntary services in the negotiations with administration for a new faculty contract, none of the English Department committees are currently meeting. Spano said most of the work for this year's lecture series was done last semester and this summer.

Regarding the issue of additional writing courses in the technical areas, business areas, and the humanities and social sciences areas Spano said, "We already offer some excellent courses in these areas, but I think we need to advertise them better. Few students realize that we offer Technical Writing (ENG 238), which enhances students' skills for technology communication projects, and Advanced Writing Workshop (ENG 237), which allows students to complete research and writing projects on topics related to their majors and fields of interest. Still, we realize the importance of offering additional writing courses in these areas and we have been working on developing such courses."

Fun Facts about Mathew Spano:

Did you know that he...

- Graduated from MCC
- Began teaching at MCC full-time in 1992
- Taught development writing, English composition, and literature
- Currently teaches English composition, Mythology in Literature and World Literature
- Is Former Chair of the English Composition One and Two committee
- Is the Chair of the Second Year-Studies Committee
- Holds a M.A. in English from Drew University and Ph.D. in Comparative Literature from Rutgers University.
- In his spare time he writes and publishes haiku, fiction, and essays
- His wife, Stephanie, is also a MCC graduate and is a chemistry teacher
- Stephanie and Matthew Spano are proud parents of a two-year-old daughter -Julia.

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Best of Both Worlds one of the Most Memorable Concerts Ever

By Vanessa Leung
Staff Writer

The very controversial *Best of Both Worlds* tour, featuring Jay-Z and R. Kelly, has left the tri-state area and is on to other cities across the country.

I had the opportunity to attend "The best of one world tour" on Nov. 1.

I headed out to Madison Square Garden (MSG). When I arrived, I went through several metal detector searches and ticket checking with hundreds of other fans.

While listening to radio stations Saturday and Sunday, talks of Monday night's show would go down in history; being one of the most memorable concerts ever. There were plenty of rumors going

around as to who would perform. However, you wouldn't know unless you had

Column

tickets to see the show.

As I walked through MSG people were shouting "R. Kelly will not be performing tonight." As though we did not know that already after Friday night's performance when he walked off stage due to alleged "guns in the crowd."

The concert was supposed to start at 8 p.m. so I chose to get there early because I knew it was going to be packed with so many people. As we tried to find our seats (which were very good) I felt the anticipation come over me. On stage were two black bus props along with five different huge TV screens. There were

stairs going up to a platform where I knew someone would be on during the show. As I sat and waited, looking at my watch, it was already 8:30 p.m. and there was no sign of the show starting. I looked around and there were still plenty of people coming in. There were still many empty seats. At around 9 p.m. DJ Kid Capri came on stage and played some music. The show was about to begin.

The lights shut off, everyone was sitting in the dark knowing that Jay-Z would be coming on stage. The lights came on and Jay-Z was raised to the stage sitting in a big couch-like chair. Everyone started screaming and going wild. He performed a song and at the end started talking to the audience. "There are no guns in the building," Jay-Z said; mocking R. Kelly. He continued saying

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Broadway Shows: Great Entertainment Option

Dracula a hit

By Ian Ritzer
Staff Writer

Review

If you are looking for fun and excitement, sometimes New Jersey can be a bit of a drag. You really have to search for things to do. But low and behold, New Jersey is the heartland of many surrounding states with high energy and culture, as well as adventure.

New York is a prime example, just 35 miles from Edison you will find adventurous and exotic foods, nightlife, shopping, and the surrounding lively culture plus much more. There is always something to do and somewhere to go in New York City.

While visiting my girlfriend at NYU a month ago, I had the joy of seeing a Broadway show. Now, I am not the theater type, but I must say, this new experience opened up doors for me (as well as my eyes). I was reluctant to go at first, but with persuasion and my feeling of wanting to do something new, I gave in, and I enjoyed myself very much.

Dracula the Musical, was something out of the ordinary. In my view, if you are going to see a Broadway show, make it *Dracula*. I sat all the way in the Balcony, but on the edge. Even though I was way up I could see everything that happened on stage, it still did not take away from the magical and mystical array of what was going on.

The special effects are not to be believed for a Broadway live show. There were cast members flying around and floating, flashing lightning storms, eerie smoke and fog, spookiness of death scenes, and gunshots. The story takes place in the dark world of Transylvania, England, and across Europe and aboard the Orient Express about a century ago.

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Performance of *Mandance Project* at the Joyce Theatre an Entertaining, Fall Treat

By Jenelle Gaynor
Staff Writer

Review

An attractive sheer white curtain with long metal poles between each section hung in front of the stage to capture the audience's attention even before the performance began at the Joyce Theatre on the night of Nov. 6. Through the small gap in which the curtain later opened, you could see the former dancers of Ballet Tech; Nickemil Concepcion, Jason Jordan, Patricia Tuthill, and Wu-Kang Chen along with Damian Woetzel and Sean Suozzi warming up for the compelling performance of the "Mandance Project."

The curtain opened with the clanking of the metal poles to the first piece, "Limbs." Wu-Kang Chen did a riveting solo performance to Bach preludes. Like most male dancers, he appeared to move with ease, light as a feather, across the stage. Each dance made clear the abilities of just about every limb in the human body; though many in the audience might feel that there limbs do not reach the same capacity.

The curtain clanked closed and there was a pause before the dance that was to follow. It was unusual to be able to see the inner workings of the stage crew as they changed the lights and background of the stage between

each dance.

Patricia Tuthill, the only female dancer in the "Mandance Project," appeared on the stage in a turquoise and white outfit which seemed to inhibit the movement of her feet and legs in "Hoodo Zephyr." Her performance was full of emotion, but the choreography did not pull you in at every movement of the dancer; it did not live up to the expectations that Chen left us with in the previous performance of "Limbs."

Perhaps the most innovative piece was "This Dying is Killing Me." It was both comical and intense. Jason Jordan, in a tight-fitting farmer outfit, was standing on the dark upper left corner of the stage and appeared to be tangled in a black net with four arms. As he began to turn, however, it was clear that there was another person behind him; Tuthill, her only piece of clothing being the black sheer net that entangled the two of them. Her attire caught the audience by surprise (this performance may not be for children after all). Jordan broke free from the net and Tuthill danced around stage only in her sheer cloth. Jordan played a man wallowing in his misery over a woman, while Tuthill was the woman Jordan longed for. Jordan dragged and plopped himself on the floor several times. He had the audience chuckling. The blues music by Hank Williams was out of the ordinary as well. In the last dance of "This Dying is Killing Me" Tuthill reappeared and this time she was the angel of death and

see *Mandance* page 17

Metallica Fans Treated to a Great Rock Metal Show with a Great Opening Act

By Justine Bilas
Staff Writer

Review

Oct. 22 was a night of nothing more than hard rocking metal at Continental Arena in East Rutherford, N.J. With Godsmack as the opening act, Metallica fans were revved up for a double bass pounding show.

Godsmack presented an excellent set, playing much of their well-known songs, including: *Voodoo*, *Awake*, and *I Stand Alone*. With a few songs from each of their albums it was a good medley of some of their well-known and not so well known work.

The most mesmerizing part of the Godsmack set was the drummer duel. Sully Ema, front man, and Tommy Stewart, drummer, were definitely a sight to see and hear. The two complimented one another excellently; Ema's performance was a surprise, who would have known he could bang out such great rhythm?

After Godsmack left the stage, everyone knew Metallica would be on stage soon. As the roadies ran about setting up the stage, the lighting techni-

cians climbed to the catwalks, and the sound techs strummed single notes, the fans became anxious.

The lights go out, the crowd roars, if you squint you can see silhouettes walking onto the stage, and then "Blackened" begins. An excellent opening song to get the crowd going, the pit stirred up and the arena chanting.

As the night went on, James Hetfield, Lars Ulrich, Kirk Hammet, and Robert Trujillo jammed out with a never ceasing audience. Anyone who knows Metallica knows *Full Metal Jacket* and what follows, none other than *One*. For those who sat and wondered what the audio clip was were given a shock when the pyrotechnics went off.

Just a few songs Metallica played included: *Master of Puppets*, *Nothing Else Matters*, *The Memory Remains*, and *Frantic*. There was not a dull moment throughout their entire set. Hetfield hasn't lost a single strum, even with a long battle

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Halo 2 Videogame Leaks out to the Public

By James Voorhees
Staff Writer

About a month before the release of *Halo 2*, a popular Xbox first person shooter video game, a foreign language copy of the game was leaked out onto the internet.

Microsoft said that they found out that a French-language copy of the game was leaked out onto newsgroups and websites. Microsoft said they are currently investigating the source of the leak with the appropriate authorities and that the launch worldwide launch of *Halo 2* is not affected. This is good news since Microsoft had moved back the release date of the game, which was supposed to be released last year, but was moved to Nov. 9 of this year. Many gamers have been waiting over a year for *Halo 2*.

Bungie, the company that created

Halo 2 for Microsoft also had a comment about the leak of *Halo 2*. The message board moderator on Bungie.net, the company's website, said, "Clearly, this leak is highly illegal. By posting links to where it can be downloaded, or even by posting links to screens of the leaked game, you're contributing to the problem by spreading the leaked information. . . As such, expect harsh reprimand for the posting of leaked information."

The reason for such harsh actions is because *Halo 2* is the sequel to *Halo: Combat Evolved*, which is Xbox's best selling game to date with more than four million copies sold to date even on the release of *Halo 2*. Microsoft projects \$53 million in US sales on the launch day alone for *Halo 2*. *Halo* is a first person shooter, in where you play a genetically enhanced soldier who is fighting against the Covenant. The Covenant is a race of aliens, which invade Earth in *Halo 2*.

New Movies

Nov. 24

Alexander starring Colin Farrell & Angelina Jolie

Christmas with the Cranks starring Tim Allen & Jamie Lee Curtis

Dec. 3

Closer starring Jude Law & Julia Roberts

Dec. 8

Blade: Trinity starring Wesley Snipes, Jessica Biel & Triple H

Dec. 10

Ocean's Twelve starring George Clooney, Brad Pitt, Julia Roberts, Catherine Zeta-Jones

Dec. 17

The Aviator starring Leonardo DiCaprio & Alec Baldwin

Dec. 22

Meet the Fockers starring Robert DeNiro, Ben Stiller, Dustin Hoffman

Dec. 24

Proof starring Gwyneth Paltrow & Anthony Hopkins

An Unfinished Life starring Jennifer Lopez, Robert Redford & Morgan Freeman

Dec. 25

Fat Albert starring Kenan Thompson

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For movie times & to purchase tickets visit
<http://www.Fandango.com>.

Documentary Criticizes Fast Food Industry

By Susan Schnitzer
Staff Writer

Super Size Me is a film documentary by Morgan Spurlock and currently available on video. Mr. Spurlock appears to be in his early 30s and the film is about his personal involvement in an experiment where he was required to take all his meals (breakfast, lunch and dinner) at McDonalds over a 30-day period. When ordering those meals, if the person taking the order asked if he wanted the Super Size portion, he was required to take such.

His meals generally consisted of cheeseburgers, french fries, sugared soft drinks, with deserts consisting of softie type sundaes. Eggs and bacon [a McMuffin] was his usual breakfast fare. It was a diet very rich in fats and sweets.

Before starting the experiment he was given a complete physical by two general practitioners/internists and a cardiologist, who said that he was in very good health. His blood pressure was normal. He weighed 185lbs., spread over a 6'2" frame, his cholesterol level was 165 and all his other blood chemistry was well within a normal range. He felt fine, was full of energy and was having no problems in his relationship with his live-in girlfriend.

Over the course of the experiment, he had a series of follow up exams and blood tests, each indicating deterioration from the prior exam taken.

His energy level was dropping; he was experiencing regular headaches between meals and noted a drop in his sex drive and ability to perform.

At the conclusion of the 30 day period his weight had gone up to a paunchy 210 pounds, he was getting high blood pressure readings. His cholesterol was at 230, his sex life was nonexistent, his liver showed severe cirrhosis and on the verge of complete failure and he said he was feeling absolutely terrible.

After the experiment his girlfriend immediately put him on a healthy diet to deal with the problems his body was experiencing. Nevertheless, it took several months to reverse the negative effects of what he had undergone. The documentary also goes into the advertising that the fast food companies direct toward children and how it has contributed to an obesity problem for the population at large. I was aghast at the abuse that the human body is subjected to by the overindulgence in fast food products.

The extent of our fast food consumption is limited to an occasional Wendy's baked potato, small salad and diet soda, but nevertheless this was still one of the most frightening movies I had ever seen. It is a wake up call well worth everybody's viewing.

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Poetry Corner

The Quiet Beautiful Girl

By George Georgoulas

I see a girl

With blue diamond eyes.

Hair like the leaf that blows.

She has a smile of a million stars.

The face of the sun that burns in my heart.

I want to tell her

How I feel about her

But she is quiet and mysterious

She does not open her heart to me.

I want to know her more but

She is holding so much inside her

Like the door that you cannot open.

I do not know if she will ever open her heart but when she does,

I will tell her how I feel about her and be there to help.

To Love & To Lust

By Gerardo Lopez

We all know how to want

But, few know how to love

To love and to want is not the same

Stay here and I'll explain

To love is to endure tremendous grief

To want is to enjoy the moment at brief

The one that loves, its love it serves, and its life it gives

The one that wants never cries and never suffers

And the love that it gives diminishes within time

The one that loves thinks not, yet everything he gives

The one that wants neither cares to forget or forgive

Wanting soon can finish

But love does not know an end

So, I tell you friend

We all know how to want

But few know how to love

Loving is the azure sky and bright stars

That light up the sky at midnight

It's joining the lonely dove in its graceful flight

Loving is total fullness within

It's the sparkle in the eye

That will never die

It's the bliss in the heart

And the joy in the soul

It's the sea that has no end

Wanting is the hunger that's inside you

It's the adrenaline that flows through your blood stream

It's a vanishing dream

Is vehement sex done in haste on sweat-soaked linens

In which sometimes are forbidden

It's fleeting desire

That one acquires

So, I tell you again friend

All of us know how to want

But few of us know how to love

To love and to want

Is not the same

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Rockefeller Center Christmas Tree Lighting Tradition Continues this Month

Vanessa Leung
Staff Writer

The seventy-second Rockefeller Center Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held on Nov. 30 at 8:50 p.m.

Thousands of people each year head out to New York City to watch the tree light up.

"I have gone to the tree lighting before, I went because I always watched it on TV and wanted to experience it in person," said, Patricia Keefe an Education Practitioner major at MCC.

This event is full of celebrities and entertainment. The event is always televised; if you are unable to go to NYC you can always watch it on TV.

Many people send in pictures and videos of their trees in hopes that their tree will be chosen as the "official" Christmas tree for Rockefeller Center. This year a 71-foot tall, 40-foot wide, nine ton Norway spruce tree was selected from Rockland County NY, according to an online article.

The tree arrived on Nov. 11 and will be decorated within weeks. Atop the tree this year will be a Swarovski crystal star which will be sparkling with 25,000 crystals.

This star is designed to have two different effects, to sparkle during the day and to illuminate during the night, according to an online article.

The tree will remain

lit through Jan. 6, 2005. Hours are daily from 5:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.

While visiting the Christmas tree in Rockefeller Center, tourists can also visit the Ice Rink at Rockefeller Center, located just below the tree. No reservations are necessary. The rink is open daily from October to April.

For more information about the tree lighting log

onto: http://www.nyctourist.com/xmas_rockcenter1.htm

For a schedule and prices of the Ice Rink at Rockefeller Center visit: http://www.nyctourist.com/xmas_rockice.htm

Radio City Christmas Spectacular Returns

Radio City's Christmas Spectacular, starring the world famous Rockettes, returns this Christmas season with over 200 performances at Radio City Music Hall in New York City.

According to Radio City's web site, "The 2004 Edition of The Christmas Spectacular will return to the Great Stage featuring exciting new elements, as well as traditional favorites, such as the *The Parade of the Wooden Soldiers* and *The Living Nativity*, that bring families back to Radio City Music Hall year after year."

The Radio City Christmas Spectacular will be presented for the thirteenth consecutive year by JP Morgan Chase.

For ticket sales, information and show times, visit http://www.thegarden.com/xs_theshow.html

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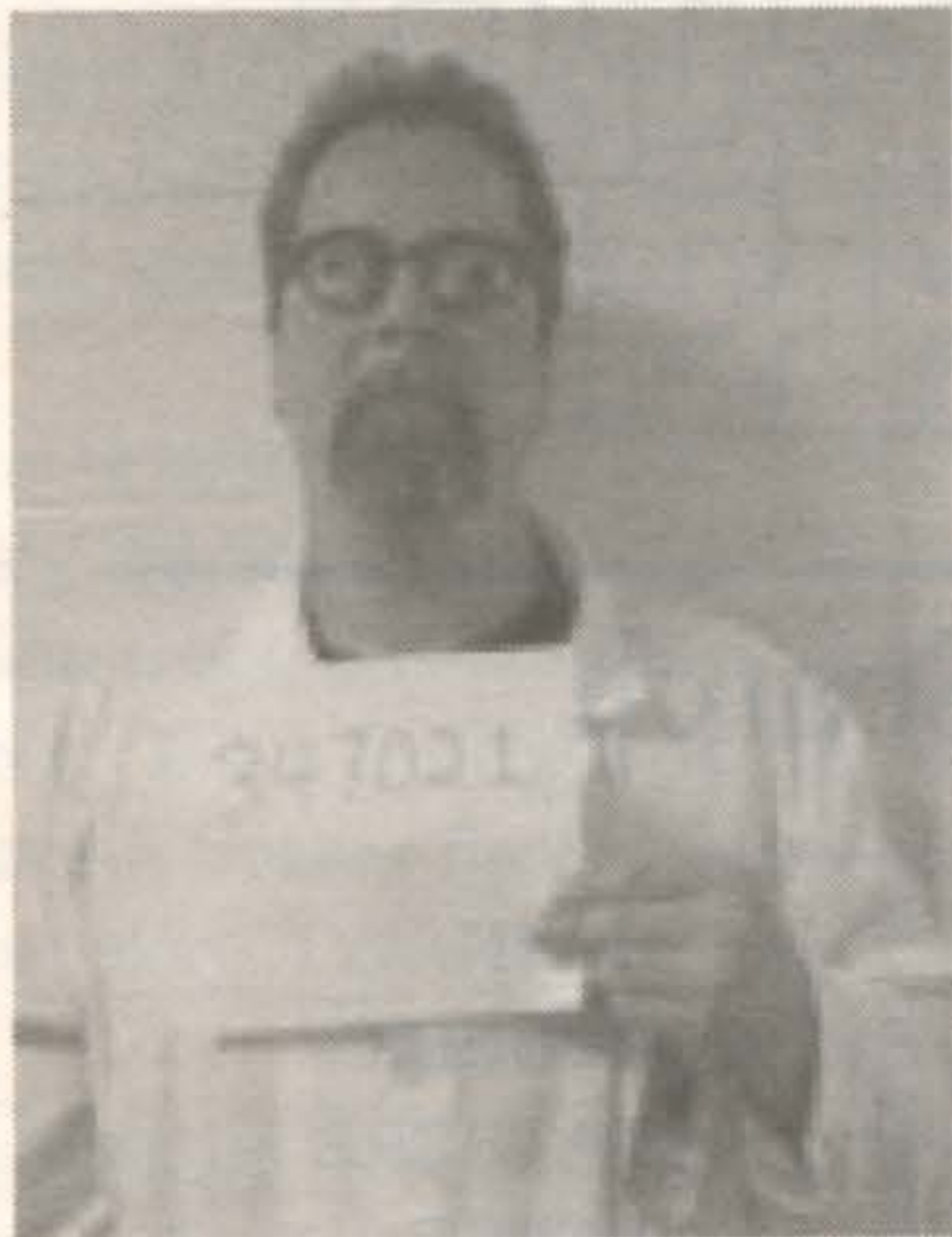
Joanne Conti, North Brunswick, Nursing

I live with my grandmother because both my parents passed away, so I was very thankful to welcome my baby cousin into our small family. I am thankful to still be here, and amongst loved ones.



Martha Shivers, New Brunswick, Criminal Justice

I'm thankful for another year of life, to be able to grow and prosper. I am, as always thankful for my family and friends, and the opportunity to spend another year with them.



Douglas Reardon, lab coordinator

I am thankful for the freedom in this country. I know that the reason I can get a good night's sleep is that there are people up all night protecting our shores so that we can get that sleep. I need to mention that I'm also thankful for new microbrews, and grapes which eventually lead to wine.



Charde Sims, New Brunswick, Business

I am thankful for the opportunity to attend college. I thought I would not go; I was out of school for about a year. I actually came with friends for their registration, but I liked what I saw and here I am.



Hinefa Smith, New Brunswick, Radiology

I'm so thankful for my family, and being alive and us all making it through another year.

Students attend AIDS Awareness Seminar at MCC in November



Elaine Pasqua demonstrates proper condom use



Phi Beta PIE's AIDS Booth

Photos By Tom Peterson



French club doing desk work at AIDS presentation



The sexual partner check game

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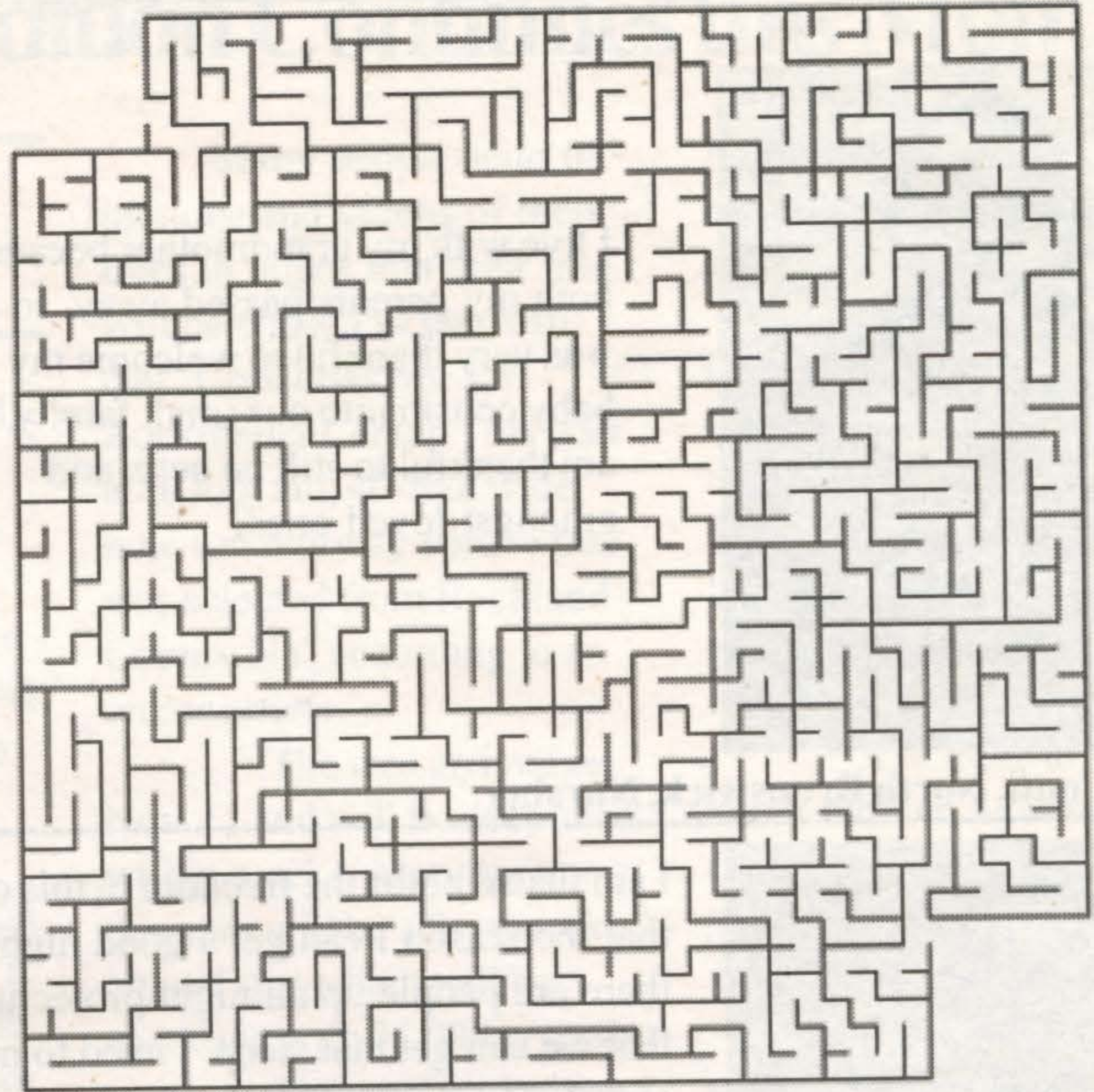
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- LEAVES
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- SWEETPOTATOES
- THANKS
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Maze Fun



Thanksgiving Word Search

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G J E N D C Z I Y E M N M C G	FOUNDING
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Fun With Math

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Try to fill in the missing numbers.

Use the numbers 1 through 16 to complete the equations.

Each number is only used once.

Each row is a math equation. Each column is a math equation.

Remember that multiplication and division are performed before addition and subtraction.

By Elissa Chan
Staff Writer

Thanksgiving Puzzle

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- FALL BREAK
- FAMILY
- FRIENDSHIP
- GOBBLE GOBBLE
- GRAVY
- LEAVES
- MASHED POTATOES
- NOVEMBER
- PILGRIMS
- PUMPKIN PIE
- STUFFING
- THANKS
- TURKEY

Love Different for Guys and Girls

*A small group editorial project - ENG 205

"Guys and girls view love differently. Girls are all about hearts and that twinkle in their eye, with guys it's just not as serious," Ryan Cambell said. However, this statement simply cannot be true.

Women are raised in a more sensitive way and that can steer their views on love in a certain direction. By nature men are taught to be strong and aggressive, this may be the reason it seems as though they do not take love as seriously.

Men and women are raised in different ways and it may look as though they see things differently in a relationship. One thing is for certain: when two people are in love they both feel the same way. Although each individual person, whether male or female, has his or her own definition on love, it is always a strong and powerful emotion. If things do not seem as serious it may be puppy love.

Puppy Love generally means "first crush" among adolescents whose relationships tend to shift from "friend of the week" choices to companionship, based on similar interests within both sexes. Peer pressure is another factor that starts to build up during early teenage years between adolescents to mingle between each other in order to have a close relationship, thus, resulting for them an instant "first crush".

A female defined love as, "love is a feeling, and it is a deep emotion. To love someone is to put their needs above your own, to be sad when they are pained and to be happy when they are happy. Loving someone is running to them when you hear great news and leaning on them when you are upset. The best part of your day is when your loved one walks through the door. It is a feeling as if the whole world stops, any stress you have or any problems you are having freezes for that moment because somehow being with that one person makes everything else okay. Love is a feeling of pure pleasure and it is a feeling that words simply belittle."

A male defined love as, "Love is many different things all put together. Love is waking up every day and going to bed every night, and that person is the first and last thing you think about, not to mention being on your mind all day. Love is never willing to say goodbye, but doing what you must to make your love happy. I guess love can mean many things to many people, but when you break it down, love means never wanting to be apart from the ones you love, and hoping they never want to be apart from you either."

One can clearly see although each definition has a personal feel to it they boil down to the same thing; both feel something amazing and wonderful. Every person has their own meaning and experiences of the word love.

For each individual love means something new and different but it is always an emotion that has the power to take over you and a feeling worth holding on to.

In the true spirit of the Holidays,
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By Wesley Bogan, Staff Cartoonist

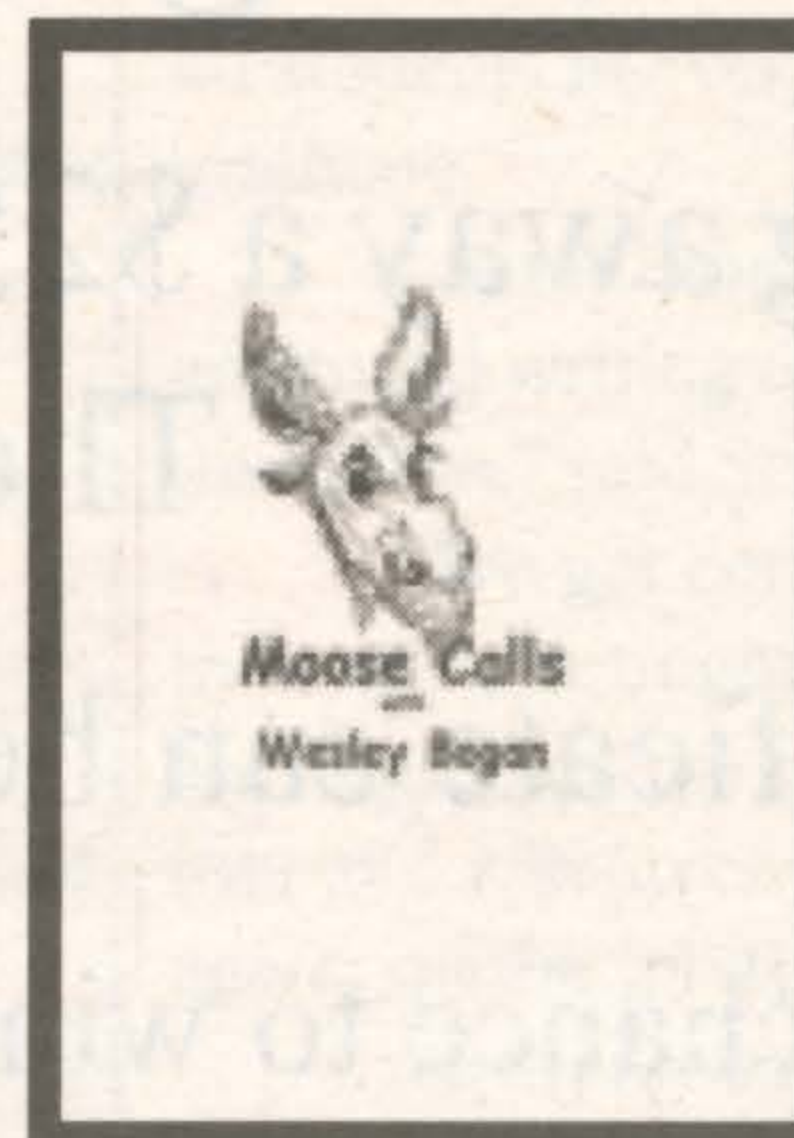
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Outlander Talks about Adjusting to Jersey

By Wesley Bogan
Staff Writer

What's shakin' students of Middlesex? My name is Wesley and I just moved to New Jersey from Minnesota. Being a newcomer to the

Garden State, I was asked by the authorities that be at Quo Vadis to write a small article in every paper to give some insight into my readjustment time. I was also asked to comment on the foibles, things I've noticed, questions I might have and complaints I may have about New Jersey and its people. And I invite you, the reader of this fine fish wrapper, as people in Minnesota refer to newspapers, to respond to my questions. Email in and let me know how you feel about my ignorance or just email me with a random New Jersey factoid.

So my first big question is what the heck is the big deal about Jersey Girls? Personally, the majority of these self declared "Jersey Girls" that I've met are rather loud, brash, violent (Jersey Girls punch hard), have unusual accents and are in possession of some of the largest egos I have ever come across. But perhaps my biggest complaint is the incredible straight forwardness of the boastful Jersey Girl. Just to clarify, in Minnesota, people are expected to make some small talk (usually around 30 minutes to 2 hours worth) before beginning on "official business talk". Jersey Girls and Jerseyians in general try to get what they need from each other pretty much in the first 15 seconds of a conversation and then take off.

Being the kind-hearted person that I am, I figured I would be best to include a positive blurb in my article. Seeing as how I could rip on Jersey and its natives with out mercy, especially when it comes to the price of renting an apartment, the inability of Jerseyians NOT to tailgate and a veritable slew of other complaints. I must admit that Jersey has an incredible amount of positive attributes. Perhaps my personal favorite is that New Jersey orchards rule!! I never ever have had such a great time as going to a local orchard and picking out my own fruits, vegetables and various other natural goodies. And they taste so good! Seriously, if you currently live in New Jersey and have never been apple picking, pumpkin picking or any other kind of fruit/vegetable picking, please do so ASAP. Lame? Perhaps. Tasty? You bet!

Well, that does it for my quick blurb on NJ. A state with its ups and downs, like most states in this fair country of ours. Please send your questions, comments, and critiques towards the Quo Vadis email listed in this paper and put the subject as "Moose Calls" and I'll be glad to talk back at ya.

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Students con't from page 1

these students said they heard of MCC through word of mouth.

They said that they had either a friend or family member that has attended MCC. Like a regular student, International Students must fill out an application; however, International Students must have a high school diploma. After MCC receives their application, an I-20 form (issued by Admission Counselor, Claudine Bowers) is sent to the student.

An I-20 is a government form that must be filled out for all potential International Students. After they receive their I-20, they must go to their country's American Embassy to apply for a Student Visa, which in itself is a waiting process after the events of 9/11.

When they finally do get a Student Visa, they must prove to MCC that they are financially able to attend. An International Student's tuition alone is \$6,788.00. This is not including the added living (\$10,262.00) and miscellaneous (\$2,000.00) expenses. In total, these students must have a sponsorship for the amount of \$19,050.00 before they step foot into a classroom, according to Klein. International Students must have 12 credits per semester.

The Academic Regulations that regular students have to abide by are the same for International Students. International Students must take an English as a Second Language (ESL) placement test. Some students cannot speak a word of English upon their arrival to MCC; however, MCC's ESL Department has been known to transform these students within a semester. Academically, International Students do "very well here," Ms. Burton and Klein both said.

Last semester 48 International Students transferred to accredited four-year colleges. One student even transferred to Cornell. In general, International Students work a lot harder than regular students. They have to pay more, there is often a language barrier, and their basic three options are to either graduate from MCC, transfer, or leave the country.

Many of them also have a hard time adjusting to life in America, along with studying for midterms. Williams said she has still has not adjusted to life in the United States even after a few semesters here. "I can't adjust. You're put in a position where you feel like you're second-class. You don't have access to a lot of things.

When you're home you know where to go when you're in trouble. Here it feels like you're bothering people," said Williams. As with everything else, 9/11 has drastically impacted MCC's International Students Program.

"The number of International Students at MCC has been cut in half. It has been more difficult for prospective MCC students to get Student Visas," said Ms. Burton.

"International education is important, it bridges the gap between countries," said Ms. Burton. Ms. Burton went on to say, "Hopefully steps will be taken to attract more International Students. America should be their final destination."

ID Card con't from page 1

offer the student and teacher edition for \$139.80. In order to get software at these discounted prices one has to send a copy of their valid student ID.

"I have been able to buy two extremely expensive computer programs that would cost a few hundred dollars if I didn't have a student id - for about \$100," said English Professor, Melissa Edwards, who is taking graduate courses at Rutgers.

Like spysoft.com, there are many other websites that offer discounted student software with valid student IDs. Gradware.com, journeyed.com, and academicssuperstore.com are the names of a few others.

Pearl Arts and Crafts Stores offer a ten percent discount to any student with a valid ID. This discount is helpful to MCC Art Majors like Jenelle Gaynor. "They take ten percent off each item, in the end you do save a lot of money," said Gaynor.

At the Loews Theater in New Brunswick a normally priced \$9.00 movie ticket only costs \$6.75 with a student ID card. MCC student Kellye Miller said, "I used my student ID at Loews and being a broke college student, I was grateful to save the money I did."

According to www.middlesexcc.edu, student ID cards can be obtained at the Student Activities Office. Students should call (732) 906-2569 to get the times this service is available.

A Student's ID card can save them money. It may only be a few dollars and cents, but in the end- it pays to have a Student ID Card.

Hiring con't from page 4

Think outside the box: demand will increase for Santa Claus characters, security personnel and ski resort staffers. In fact, 70 percent of Monster users say their "holiday dream job" is an unusual one-a Professional Shopper!

"Forty percent of retail employers on Monster post holiday jobs," says Steve Pogorzelski, president of Monster, North America. "The season is a great way to earn extra cash or get your foot in the door for a full-time position. To increase your chances of getting hired, tailor your resume or application specifically for each job opening."

Humidifer con't form page 4

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Writing con't from page 1

Requirements for a degree in this major are 12 credits from the selected courses.

"As a personal and department goal, I want to make sure all students in every discipline, can write effectively when they graduate.

I would suggest every student be required to take an advanced writing course before they leave MCC, aimed at their discipline," said Scheiber.

"We get complaints/feedback from businesses and industries throughout the county and nationally - that students are unprepared to write effectively in whatever discipline they go into and whatever profession they enter, they have to be trained, again, on the job to write for that profession.

We think we can do better and teach students more effective writing skills," said Scheiber.

There will also be courses in writing about history, comedy, language, film, art, food, nature and environment, popular culture, and politics and government.

Other courses available will be; ENG 215 Science Fiction, ENG 220 Detective Fiction, ENG 233 Introduction to the Novel, ENG 247 Principles of Lit. Study: Poetry, ENG 248 Introduction to Short Fiction, ENG 249 Biography and Autobiography, ENG 254 Literature and Film, plus many more.

Scheiber said the English department would like to reach students other than English students, to develop courses for people in every major.

There is a second year committee that will be meeting with people in other departments and divisions to talk about possibilities of stronger suggested or required additional writing courses.

Circle con't from page 3

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Holiday con't from page 3

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Picture with Santa Dec. 11 10 a.m.-noon Woodbridge Community Center

Mandance con't from page 10

once again was entangled with Jordon in the net.

Curious Air, with music by Charles Ives, was also one of a kind. It was danced by Wu-Kang Chen and Nickemil Concepcion, it also included a Ballet Tech student dancer, Jeremy Summerville; the bike driver. The dance had several props; a bicycle, a sousaphone and a step ladder. Summerville drove the other dancers around on the small tricycle in various different positions and later came out driving the tall step ladder around stage with the tricycle. The other two dancers climbed the step ladder in a slow, elegant manner, performing different difficult poses. It became a bit repetitive after awhile because the ladder was going in circles and it seemed to take forever for the men to reach the top.

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Metallica con't from page 10

with alcohol addiction. Ulrich didn't miss a single double bass thump, although he was wearing shoes, the first time I've seen him with shoes during a concert I've attended. Hammet made his guitar scream, making every solo sound perfect and as heavy as possible. Trujillo, former Ozzy bassist, has definitely taken to Metallica, fitting in perfectly and having an excellent bass solo.

Around 11p.m. the show seemed to be winding down, but unlike most venues Metallica went on until 11:40p.m. Hetfield said it perfectly when they returned to the stage after many left their seats, "Those of you who left don't know Metallica!" The night ended with "Seek and Destroy". Ulrich's son, Myles Ulrich, couldn't help but run on stage to be by his father. Throughout "Seek and Destroy" the six-year-old banged along with his infamous father. A security guard tried to hold the small boy back, but he fought till he was able to run back to the drum set and jam out with his father and the rest of Metallica.

This show was nothing less than amazing. A night of great metal and dedicated fans is a perfect night in my mind. If there was one downfall to the show it has to be the couple that sat directly in front of me and cuddled the entire night. If you want to cuddle go to a Kenny G show, if you want to head bang and thrash around in the pit go to Metallica. For all of those who go to concerts and aren't true fans, think of those who couldn't buy tickets because you stole a seat from a true metal head.

Best con't from page 10

"one monkey don't stop the show".

Next some performers came out with Jay-Z and once again the crowd went wild. Some of the performers included P Diddy, Mary J. Blige, Ja Rule, Snoop Dogg, Pharrell, Busta Rhymes, Kanye West and Foxy Brown.

My favorite part of the show was when Jay-Z gave tribute to those artists who we have lost. He gave tribute to Biggie, 2 Pac, Big Pun, Jam Master Jay, Left Eye and Aaliyah. On the screens their pictures would show and he would play their song and everyone sang to it. Then he wanted to give respect so he asked everyone to hold up some sort of light as they shut off all the lights. It was so beautiful, as I looked around everyone was holding up lighters or cell phones; they looked like stars.

As the show came to an end all the performers came out to say good bye. In total there were 16 performers who came out to help Jay-Z. I give Jay-Z much respect for organizing this show in three days.

"That's what friends are for," said, Diddy.

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Dracula con't from page 10

We start off in Dracula's mansion; he and his visitor are discussing how Dracula wants to move out of Transylvania. The very humble Dracula tends to the visitors' needs for sleeping quarters. He then finds out about the visitor's fiancée (which turns out to be Dracula's love interest) and from there is where the adventure begins.

Dracula moves and searches for his love interest (Mina) and takes care of anyone who is in his path. He seduces Mina's best friend, Lucy, and has her as one of his minions. When he finally gets Mina where he wants her, they both have to make a choice that will effect both of their lives (and after lives).

Even tough it is a musical; the music that is conducted is more of an upbeat, dark, rock theme with heavy ballads and heavy beats. Some of the songs are so enchanting that when the musical was over people from the audience were singing and humming the tunes.

For a Broadway show the violence in this story is very entertaining, from Vampire neck bites, to stabbings, to breaking of necks, being impaled by stakes, and the magic that Dracula uses to weaken his opponents without even touching them.

Even though I was sitting up in the Balcony, still with all the special effects and everything going on, there was still wonder of, "How'd they do that?"

This was a show that is not to be believed. It was so good that I saw it a second time a few weeks ago. It has everything to appeal to the senses plus more. Seduction, darkness, magic, mystical, enchanting, eerie setting, have your eyes glued to the stage, violence, songs that will grab you, background music that will keep you on the edge of your seat, brief nudity, wonder, excitement, and overall fun.

It's rated PG-13, and has a run time of two hours and 10 minutes with a 15 minute intermission. To purchase tickets visit Telecharge.com or call 1-800-432-7250. Tickets prices range from \$36.25 to \$101.25.

Dracula the Musical is at the Belasco Theater on 111 West 44th Street (Between Broadway and 6th Avenue). New York, NY 10036. Hours of operation are: Wednesday to Saturday at 8 p.m., Tuesday at 7 p.m., and Sunday at 3 p.m. There are also separate Wednesday and Saturday showings starting at 2 p.m.

The show's opening date was Aug. 29, 2004, so it is still pretty new. This is just my review on this spectacular Broadway show; I give it two teeth marks up, go see for yourself what all the rave and enchantment is about, if you dare...

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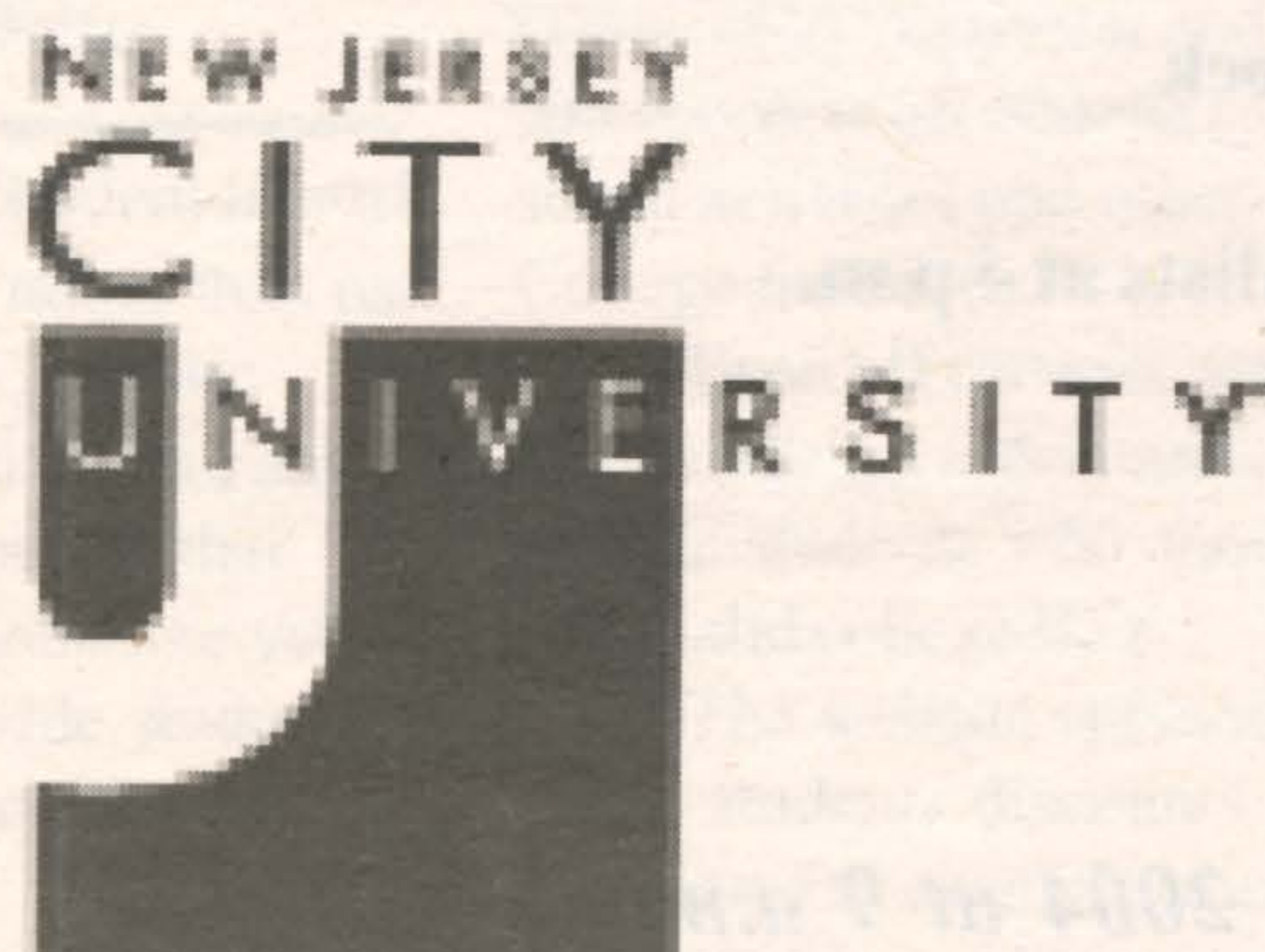
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The PBA Tour Returns to New Jersey

By Sara Faust
Staff Writer

The 62nd U.S. Open, sponsored by Odor-Eaters, along with the PBA tour, will be held at Brunswick Zone Carolier, in North Brunswick, New Jersey, from Sunday February 13 through Sunday February 20.

It is the first time since the 2001-2002 season that the PBA tour will bowl at Carolier.

"I'm happy that it returned to Carolier. I am happy that the tour is coming back to New Jersey. It's been a long time since it came back here," said Justin Kilichowski, a 206 average bowler from Avenel.

"Its been a while since the tour was here and I think this area deserves a chance to see the greatest bowlers in the world compete right in their own backyard, what makes it even better, that this year it is the US Open coming to Jersey. It's going to be great having one of the most prestigious bowling tournaments being competed right here in Jersey," said Erich Gaub, a 200 average bowler and MCC student from South Plainfield.

"The U.S. Open is

bowling's longest and most storied major event. Founded in 1942 as the BPAA All-Star, it became the U.S. Open in 1971. Like the ABC Masters, it is open to both amateurs and professionals," according to the PBA's web site.

The event gives bowling fans the opportunity to meet and bowl with bowling professionals, such as Jason Couch, Pete Weber, Norm Duke, Amleto Monacelli, and Danny Wiseman.

"Amleto Monacelli by far. Besides being my idol as a child growing up and having had the opportunity to work with him for two years, as a caddy, it will be great to see him again in person. It will also be fun seeing some other bowling greats such as Pete Weber, Norm Duke, Brian Voss, and Patrick Healy Jr.," said Gaub.

"I'm looking forward to seeing all of them. I admire how they go out there and perform every week, through the ups and downs they have to heart not to give up each week," said Kilichowski.

Amateur bowlers will also have the opportunity to bowl in the Open and possibly win part of the \$350,000 prize fund, with \$100,000 set as first place. However, all bowlers must have a verifiable 190 league average for a minimum

of 21 games in any of the past five ABC sanctioned league seasons. The entry fee is \$500 and all entries are on a first come, first served basis.

On Sunday February 13, the PBA Pro-Am events will be held. In the Pro-Am bowling fans will be able to buy various bowling packages that would allow them to bowl with six PBA professionals, receive a sponsor goodie bag, receive an official PBA tour program, hat, or towel, and an Exclusive Brunswick High Performance Bowling Ball or a Limited Edition PBA Tour Collectors Viz-a-ball. Bowlers will also have the opportunity to compete in Pro-Am tournament with a \$2000 prize for the winner.

Starting Monday February 14 to Saturday February 19, all bowlers entered in the U.S. Open will be bowling six to nine games of qualifying each day until the field is cut to the top four bowlers.

The top four bowlers will then compete live on ESPN at 12:30 p.m. on Sunday February 20 for the title.

"I'm bowling in the Open. I want the experience of being out on tour with the pros. It's great to be there bowling with the people you idolize, it's an incredible feeling as a bowler," said

Kilichowski.

Gaub is planning on bowling in the Open as well.

"I think all serious competing bowlers should take the chance to bowl the open, it will be a great experience. Having a chance to bowl with the greatest in the world is not an opportunity I would want to pass up," said Gaub.

Entry forms for Non-Members of the PBA tour as well as tickets to the U.S. Open and the Pro-Am, are available at <http://www.pba.com> or contact Brunswick Zone Carolier at (732) 846-2424.



Have a Safe

Thanksgiving Holiday!

The PBA Tour Schedule:

- Nov. 23- Nov.28**
PBA Pepsi Open*
Wichita, Kansas
- Dec. 1- Dec.5**
PBA Denver Open*
Lakewood, Colorado
- Dec. 8- Dec.12**
PBA Earl Anthony Medford Classic
Medford, Oregon
- Dec. 15- Dec.19**
PBA Orange County Classic presented by Storm
Fountain Valley, California
- Jan. 5- Jan.9**
PBA Geico Open*
Mesa, Arizona
- Jan. 12- Jan.16**
PBA El Paso Classic
El Paso, Texas
- Jan. 19- Jan.23**
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North Brunswick, New Jersey

23rd Annual New Jersey State Masters Tourney

Conducted by The New Jersey State Bowling Association
Sanctioned by the American Bowling Congress
Brunswick Zone Carolier
U.S. Route 1
North Brunswick, NJ 08902
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Entry Fee: \$150

The Winner is eligible for paid entry into the National ABC Masters, with a \$300 maximum expense allowance plus airfare to the host city, in addition to prize money.

Dec. 11, 2004
9:30 a.m.
Eight-Game Qualifying Block
Plus
First Two Match play Finalists at 4 p.m.

Dec. 12, 2004
8:30 a.m.
Finals

**Entries close Dec.11, 2004 at 9 a.m.*