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Not Your Average Student



Photo of Bill Belko playing table tennis by Taylor Emma

by Taylor Emma

William (Bill) Belko is currently enrolled in his second semester here at MWCC. He is taking his core courses just like any other student enrolled at the school. However, Belko is a dual-enrollment student. As

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– Bill Belko

a Dual-Enrollment student you take college courses full-time or part-time at any local school of your choosing while you are still in high school. Belko is in what would be his junior year in high school; instead he’s getting college credits to be one full step ahead of the gang.

Some students would question Belko’s decision; they wonder why Bill would choose to skip out on all the joys of his junior and senior years. According to Belko, the choice was an easy one, “...it was mostly interpersonal disputes with other students that kind of pushed me along.”

The second reason was nicely thought through. “The other main reason was that I know that I would have to go to college eventually and I was probably going to go to the Mount to save

money anyway, so I may as well get it done early,” said Belko.

There you have it. Bill Belko is taking charge; this quirky and bright student will get his associates by the time he gets his high school diploma and he will always be one step ahead of the gang.

The Student Government Association (SGA) will meet in the Murphy Conference Room from 12:45-1:45 p.m. on these dates:

March 21

April 4, 19

May 2

Forward In Hope

by Daniel DePietro

On Monday, March 7, Debbie Orre came to Mount Wachusett Community College (MWCC) to speak to nursing students about her organization Forward In Hope, whose mission is to build

strives to provide the orphaned children of Haiti a safe environment that nurtures their potential to the fullest. She took a trip to Haiti one week after the devastating earthquake that left the country in ruins.

in Haiti were wrecked, but the people did the best they could to get around.

The work that needed to be done when they arrived was exhausting and overwhelming. There were injured people and destruction for as far as the eye can see. U.N. soldiers and U.S. Marines were everywhere and no Government in Haiti, to speak of, was there to organize anything.

When asked about the children in Haiti and her reasons for going there, Orre said, “We are trying to give them experiences to enhance their lives.” She said that her experiences in Haiti were life changing and encouraged the nursing students to get involved. She is currently working on building an orphanage for the displaced children in the area.

So far Forward In Hope has raised \$2500 and hopes to raise a lot more in the near future. At this point there is only a foundation and a wall built around a clinic in the area of the proposed orphanage. Orre will continue to look for ways to receive further funding and accept more donations from anyone who is willing to help.

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an orphanage for the displaced children in post earthquake Haiti. The North Cafeteria was packed with nursing students listening intently to the stories of hardships, tragedies, and hope straight from the mouth of a nurse who had witnessed them.

Orre is the head of the Forward in Hope Mission. The mission

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Volunteers just jumped right in and went to work helping those in need. According to Orre almost ninety percent of the injuries were orthopedic. Everyone who was there pitched in; even one of the marines turned out to be an Emergency Medical Technician (EMT) and he helped out the nurses and doctors after his official duties were completed.



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If Facebook Doesn't Get Me Fired, This will



Photo of the "Fired by Facebook" Group taken by *Cheyne Ordonio*

by *Cheyne Ordonio*

Perhaps I crossed a line. Perhaps I'll cross it again. That's the great thing about freedom of speech, right? You can declare the President a communist, call the Governor an idiot, and protest homosexuals at soldiers' funerals (really?). You'll never have to worry about Mr. Hussein Obama's secret police coming to shut down your Facebook page (watch out for Bank of America though).

But maybe you're like me and many others whose frustrations increasingly stem from where we work. Make a Facebook comment that you're mad at your boss for your lack of hours, bash a customer who treated you like the help, or do like I did and make a picture of Calvin (of Calvin and Hobbes) urinating on your company's logo. You just might find your right to self expression has some serious limitations in Corporate America.

That's because our First Amendment rights only protect us from reprisals from the government, even though our employers may seem to have as much, if not more, influence on our lives. It's an influence that gets a little creepy when you learn some stranger in Human Resources is trolling your Facebook page and letting your boss know what you're doing. But I guess that's the price I pay for \$9.13 an hour.

Fortunately for me, I only got a stern warning that the company didn't find my picture funny and ordered me to take it down. For \$35 a week, it's a warning I take very seriously. But many others haven't been so fortunate.

Thirteen employees of Virgin Atlantic were fired for calling passengers "chavs," the UK equivalent of "white trash," in a Facebook discussion. Ashley Johnson, a waitress for the pizza restaurant Brixx, was fired for posting profanity and calling customers "cheap" after they caused her to stay an extra three hours at work and only left a \$5 tip. And Kimberley Swann, an office administrator, was canned for posting that her new job was "boring" after her first day.

But an incident reported in the Time article "Can You Be Fired for Bad-Mouthing Your Boss on Facebook?" brought to light some protections regarding what we can put on Facebook about our jobs. Dawn-

marie Souza was fired from American Medical Response of Connecticut Inc. after she went on a profanity riddled tirade about her boss on Facebook when her boss refused to let her have a union representative present when being questioned about a customer complaint.

The National Labor Relations Board investigated the case and argued that according to the Federal National Labor Relations Act of 1978, employees can't be punished for talking about wages, workplace conditions, or forming unions. The outcome of the out-of-court settlement is unclear, but the company agreed to change its Internet policy "to ensure that they do not improperly restrict employees from discussing their wages, hours and working conditions with co-workers and others while not at work." Souza did not return to the company.

Of course there's always the simple solution for staying out of trouble; use "common sense" and don't put anything on Facebook your boss won't like. But "Common Sense" is for Glenn Beck fans and he's a moron. So I'll stick with uncommon sense, like my picture. To the average stranger trolling my Facebook page, it looks like a very crude disrespectful depiction of the hand that feeds me (on a budget of \$10 a week). And I must admit it came out of a little frustration when I saw I didn't get any hours at work that week. But its real meaning is self-reassurance that no matter how hard things get, I still have dignity and self-worth. I love where I work, if I still get to.

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SGA Elections Successful

by Jenny Cooper

The SGA online elections “were very successful,” said Greg Clement, Assistant Dean of Student Life. “We had 116 online votes, of which three were disqualified. Worcester State’s big election in the fall only averages 100 votes – so we are on par.”

This was the SGA’s first online election. Seven positions were available of which four spots were filled. Those four spots went to Grace A. Santos - Sophomore Repre-

sentative, Carly Gagne - Freshman Representative, Andrea Gendron - At-Large Representative, Ashley Williams - At-Large Representative.

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However, coming this fall semester, there will be Board openings as Edwin Martinez, President of the SGA, is transferring to Salem State University. Besty Cox, Secretary, is graduating so that position is opening as well. Chrissy LaJoie, the Student Trustee, is graduating as well, so she will need a replacement.

Cassandra’s Wrestle with PEIC

by Taylor Emma

Cassandra Vazquez, 17 is enrolled in her second semester at MWCC through the Pathways Early Innovation College (PEIC) program at the school. PEIC is a program for juniors in high school that want to earn their associate’s degree before they graduate high school and was created to give low-income students the opportunity to explore their interests, talents and hobbies.

“...it’s a free associate’s degree and I’m broke so I’ll still take it.”
- Cassandra Vazquez

Vazquez planned on enrolling with a nursing major; however, the major requires her to already have a high school diploma so she will switch her major to an LAS (Liberal Arts & Sciences).

“I pretty much think it’s bull because I want to go directly into nursing. So now I have to take all the prerequisites for nursing and then transfer to a four year college,” Said, Vazquez.

According to Vazquez, getting her associate’s degree through PEIC is more impor-

tant than focusing directly on her major from the get-go; but the road ahead looks tiring.

“It is free... BUT we have to go to college for 20 straight months --which means going to all the intersessions and even taking summer classes, which in my eyes is awful because I don’t ever get a break off school. But whatever it’s a free associate’s degree and I’m broke so I’ll still take it,” Vazquez laughs.

To Vazquez, all of this hard work is worth the wait. She says she will get her general associate’s degree along with some of the beginner’s nursing credits she needs to transfer to a Nursing Academy.

Vazquez’s future plans consist of receiving her associate’s degree from MWCC, then enrolling in Fitchburg State University, where she will complete a nursing major.

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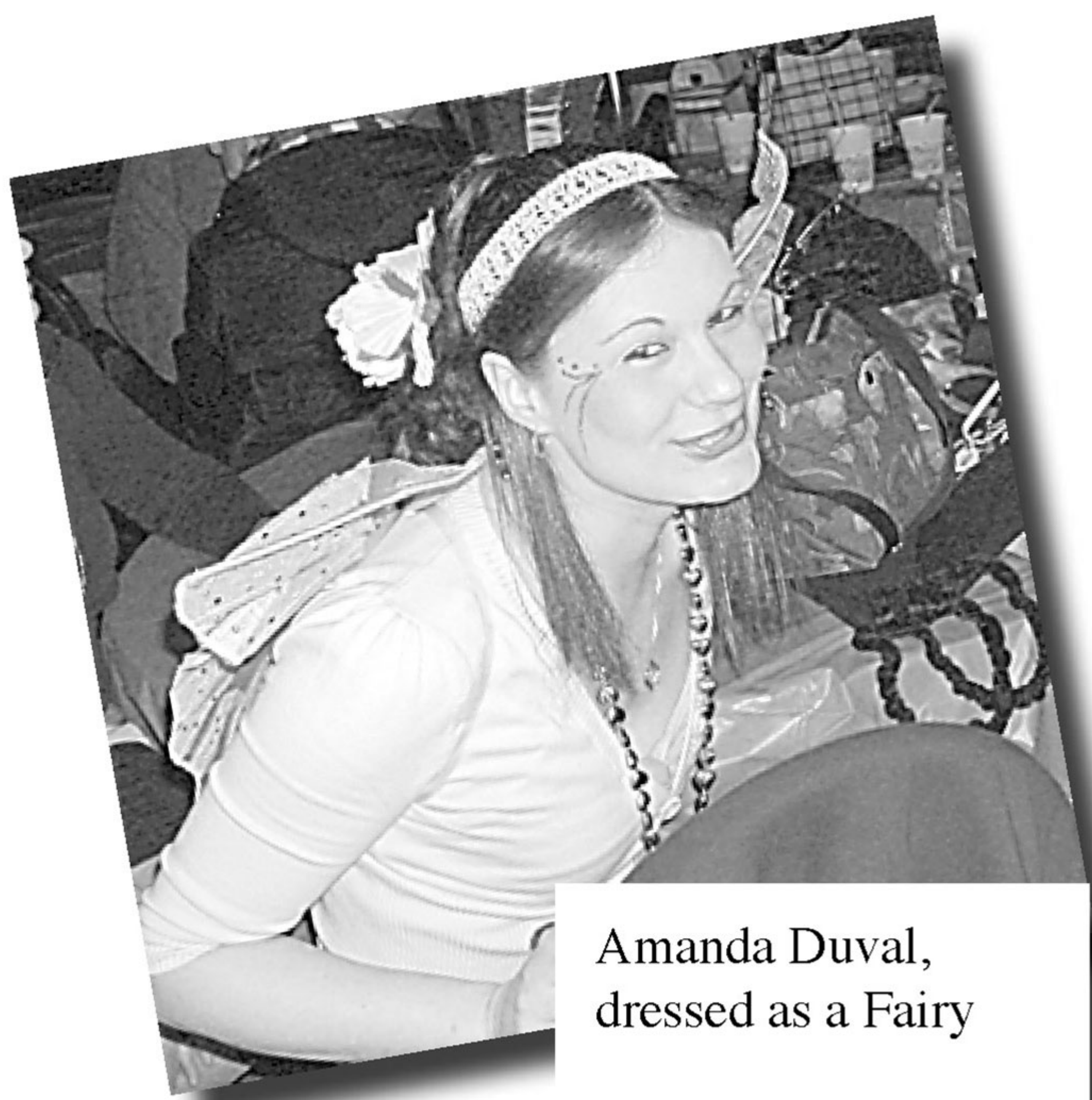


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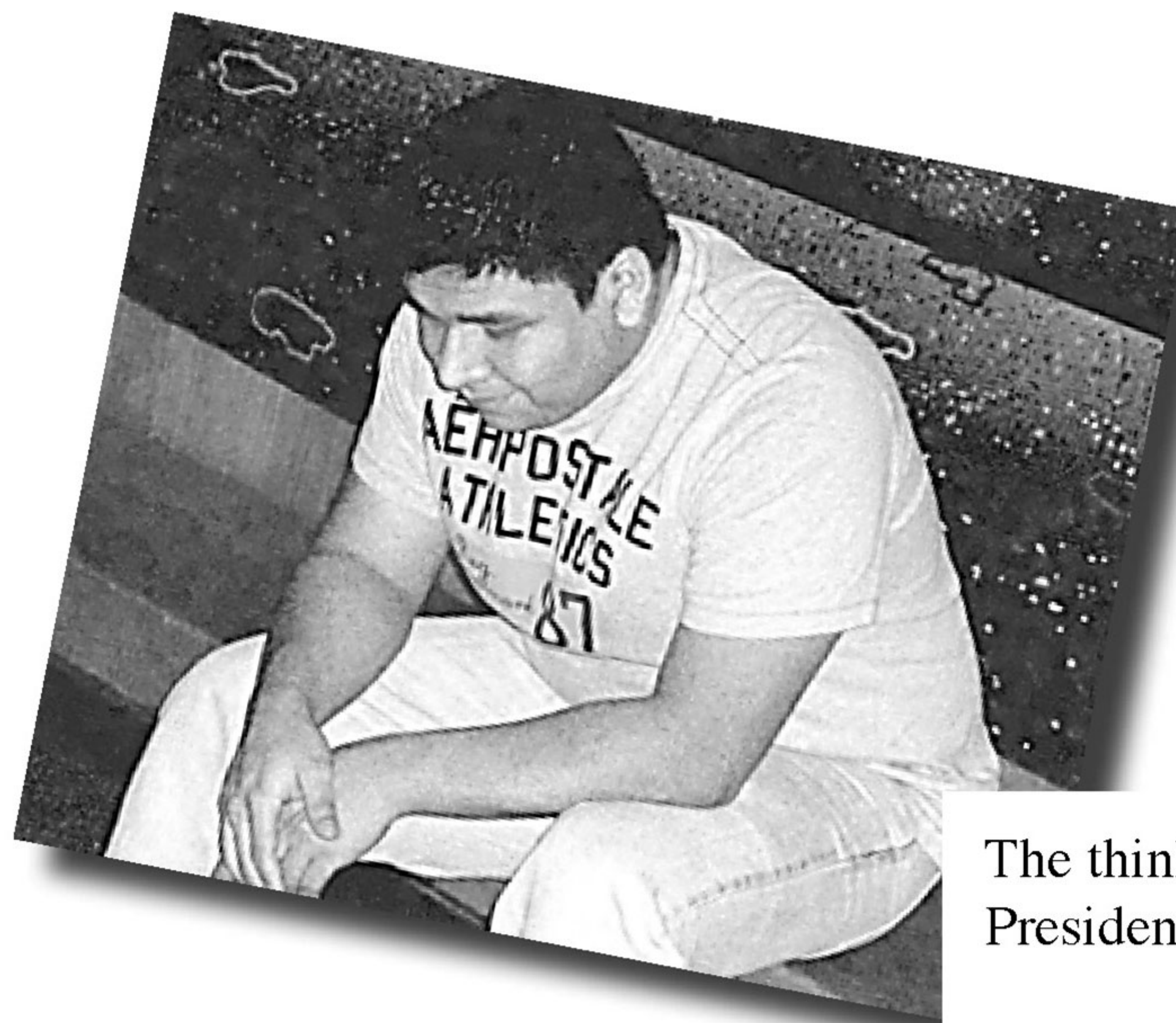
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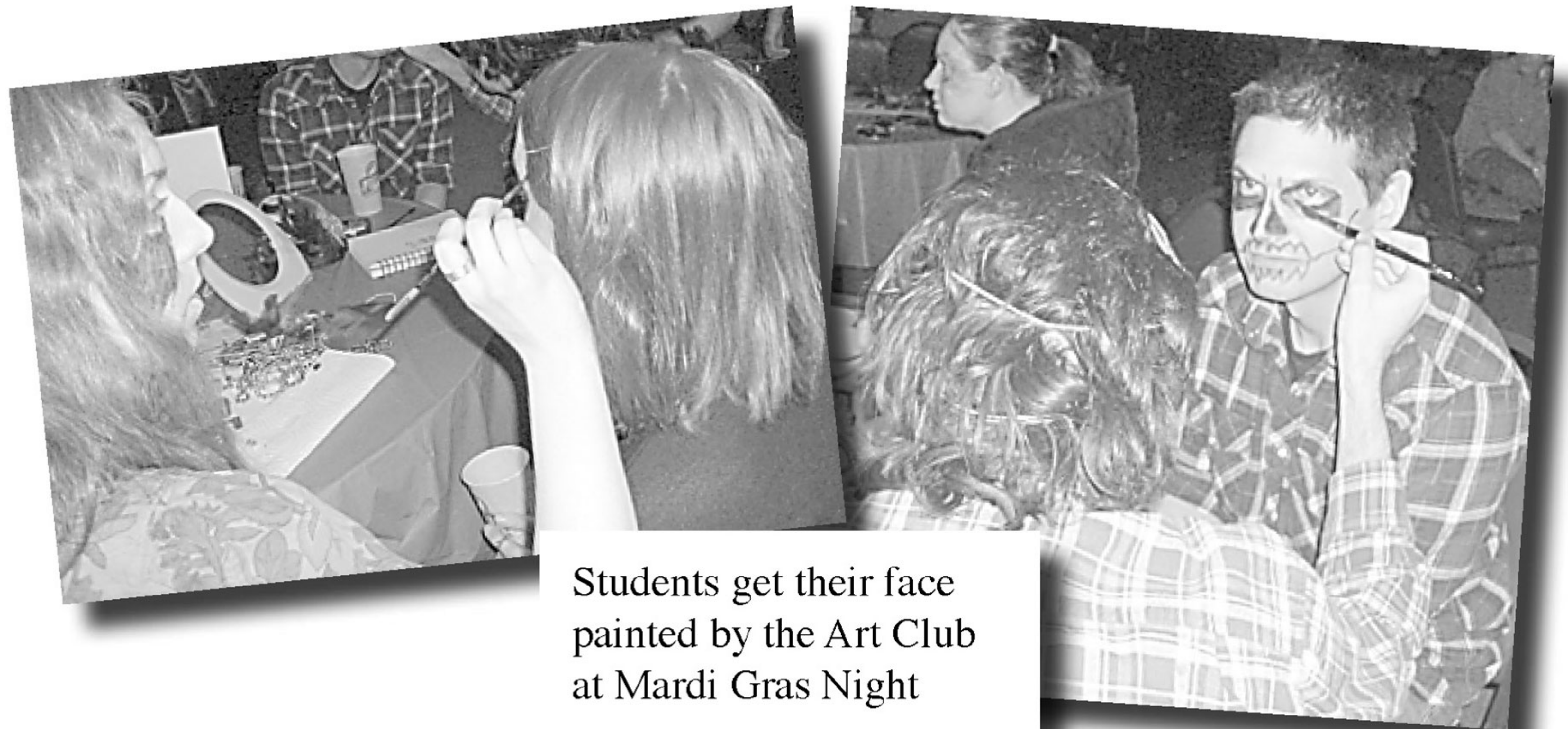
Amanda Duval, dressed as a Fairy



The thinking SGA President



One of the White twins surprised by the camera



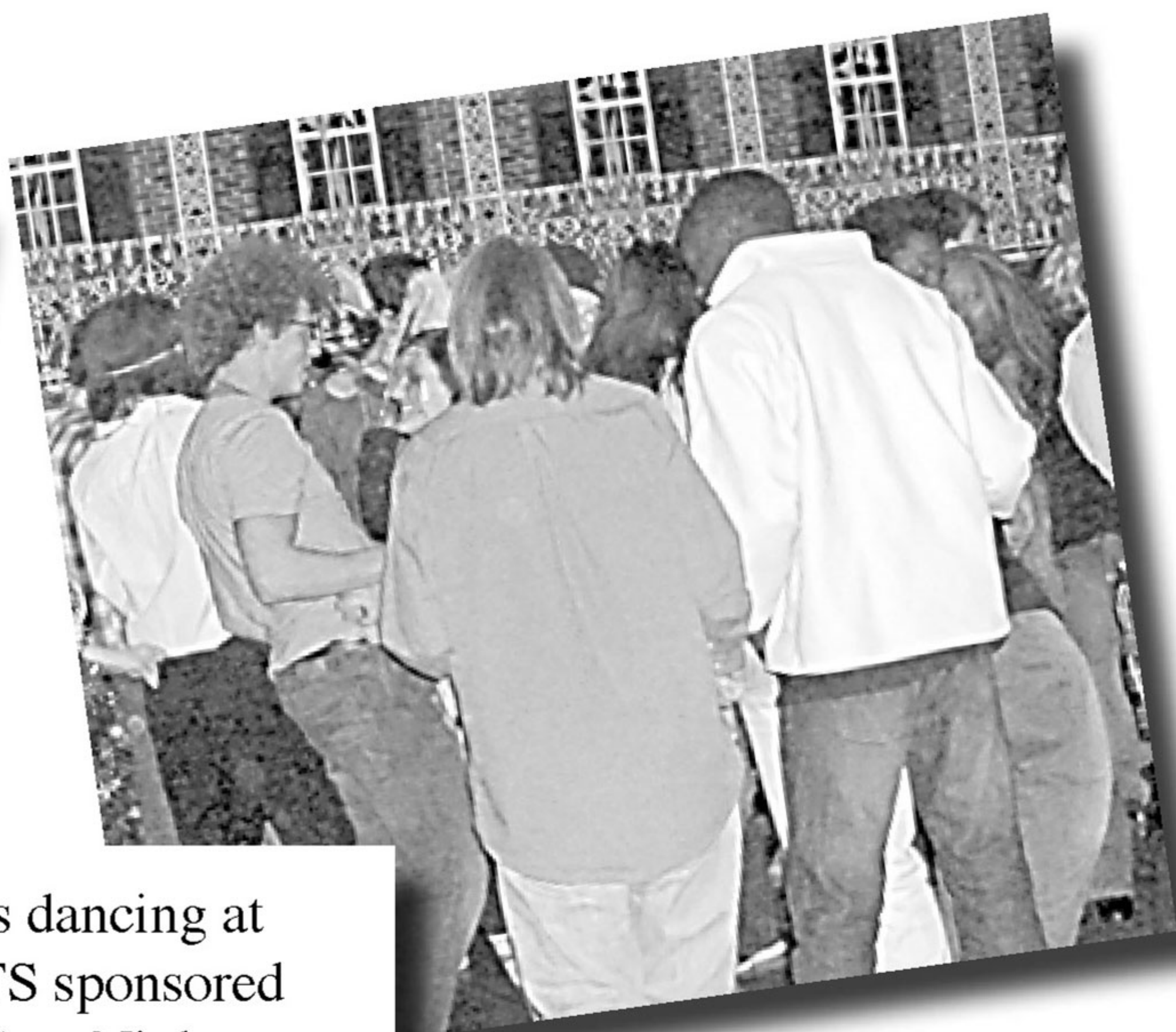
Students get their face painted by the Art Club at Mardi Gras Night



Faculty and Staff collect guest names for the door prizes at Mardi Gras Night



Julian Fox, who knows

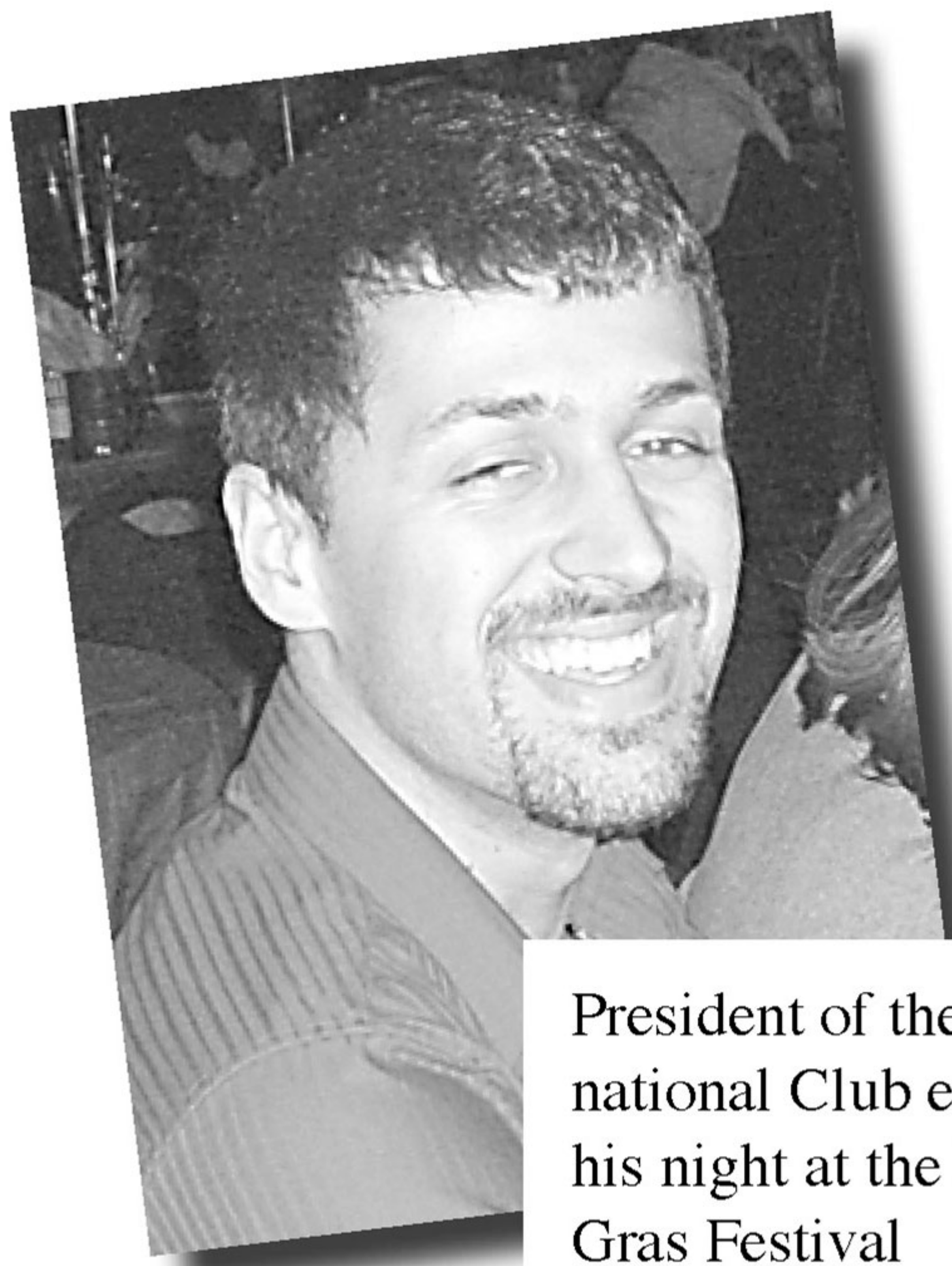


Students dancing at the CATS sponsored Mardi Gras Night

Javier King in a hurry to get home



Costume Contest Finalists



President of the International Club enjoys his night at the Mardi Gras Festival

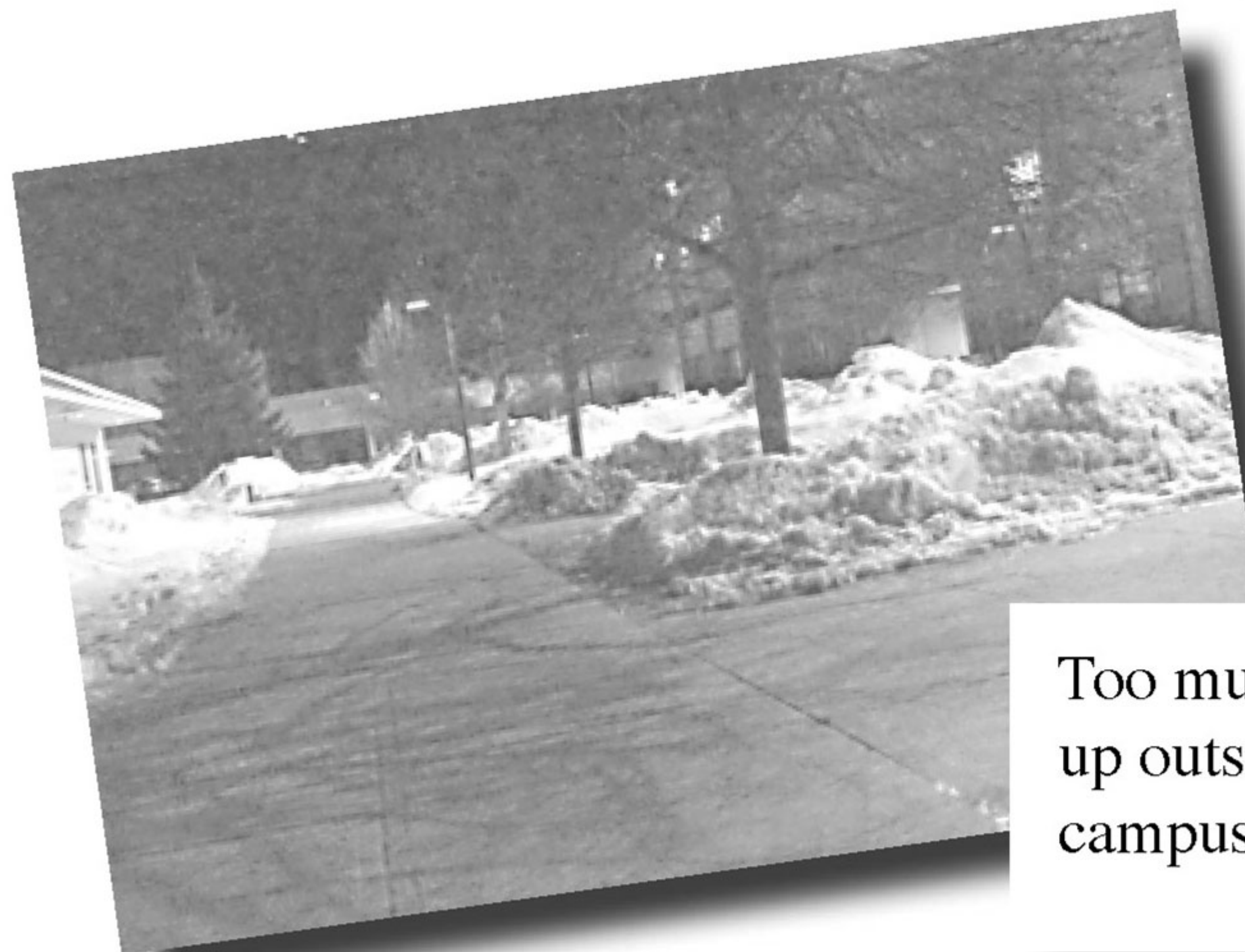
A giant mask greets students at Mardi Gras Night



Dancing to DJ Fab wasn't their thing



Lauren Germano taking a small break at the Mardi Gras Party



Too much snow piled up outside the Gardner campus entrances

The Veterans Success Center

by *Feral McElreavy*

The Veterans Success Center is designed to help student veterans make the transition back to civilian life. Assistant Project Director Veterans Success Center Kristen Larkin said it's a "one stop shopping center that would provide veterans with the resources that they can access here on campus or within the community to assist with not only their education but also with community living." Larkin, added that transitioning back to civilian life from "boots to books" is the most difficult part to returning to home.

Career Development/Veterans Affairs Counselor Tom Tobin acts as the Center's academic coach while Larkin runs and co-

ordinates all of the happenings at the Center. "We don't have all the answers and we don't pretend to," said Larkin, "but we are a resource and if you have a question or concern we will be your go to person."

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— Kristen Larkin

At this time there are 175 students enrolled at the Veterans for Success Center. Larkin is hoping to have identified 300 student veterans within the next three years. She

says that they assist about 10 student veterans a day here at MWCC. There is no need to apply to join the Veteran's Success Center. If you are a veteran, then you are automatically enrolled. All you have you do is show up. "They come here to study. They come here for a cup of coffee. They come just to chat." Larkin said, "We're not only here for academic support."

The Veterans for Success Center, across from the library in rooms 137 and 138, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 am to 5:00 pm. If students are unable to make it between those times Kristine can make evening appointments for you.



Veteran Success Center

English – Tuesday 1:30 to 4:30

Math – Monday & Wednesdays 11:00 to 1:00

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Happy Spay Day!

by *Rebecca Gilbert*

Inspiring people to save lives, Spay Day is a campaign held each year by the Humane Society of the United States promoting the spaying or neutering of pets and feral cats.

Volunteers from Ahimsa Haven, a non-profit animal rescue group, held their annual Spay Day raffle, fundraiser, and bake sale at Mount Wachusett Community College on Tuesday, February 22nd. The group raised money for their program and provided information on low cost veterinary services.

"We're raising money for our rescue," noted Kathy Blouin, an aide at the event, "it's basically to provide for the care of the animals." Ahimsa Haven is currently raising money to build a shelter in Winchendon, Massachusetts and to provide medical care for the animals in their program.

"Spay Day, to me is very important," declared Ahimsa Haven's Adoption Coordinator, Nancy Regan, "Millions of animals are euthanized each year. Healthy animals, kittens, puppies... Many people cannot afford to get their animals spayed and neutered so we, along with many other groups, offer low-cost spay and neutering."

To find out more about Spay Day, visit www.humanesociety.org. For more information about volunteering with Ahimsa Haven, or adopting or fostering a pet, check out www.ahimsahaven.org. Donations may be made through the websites.

Restaurant Review:

Cruisers

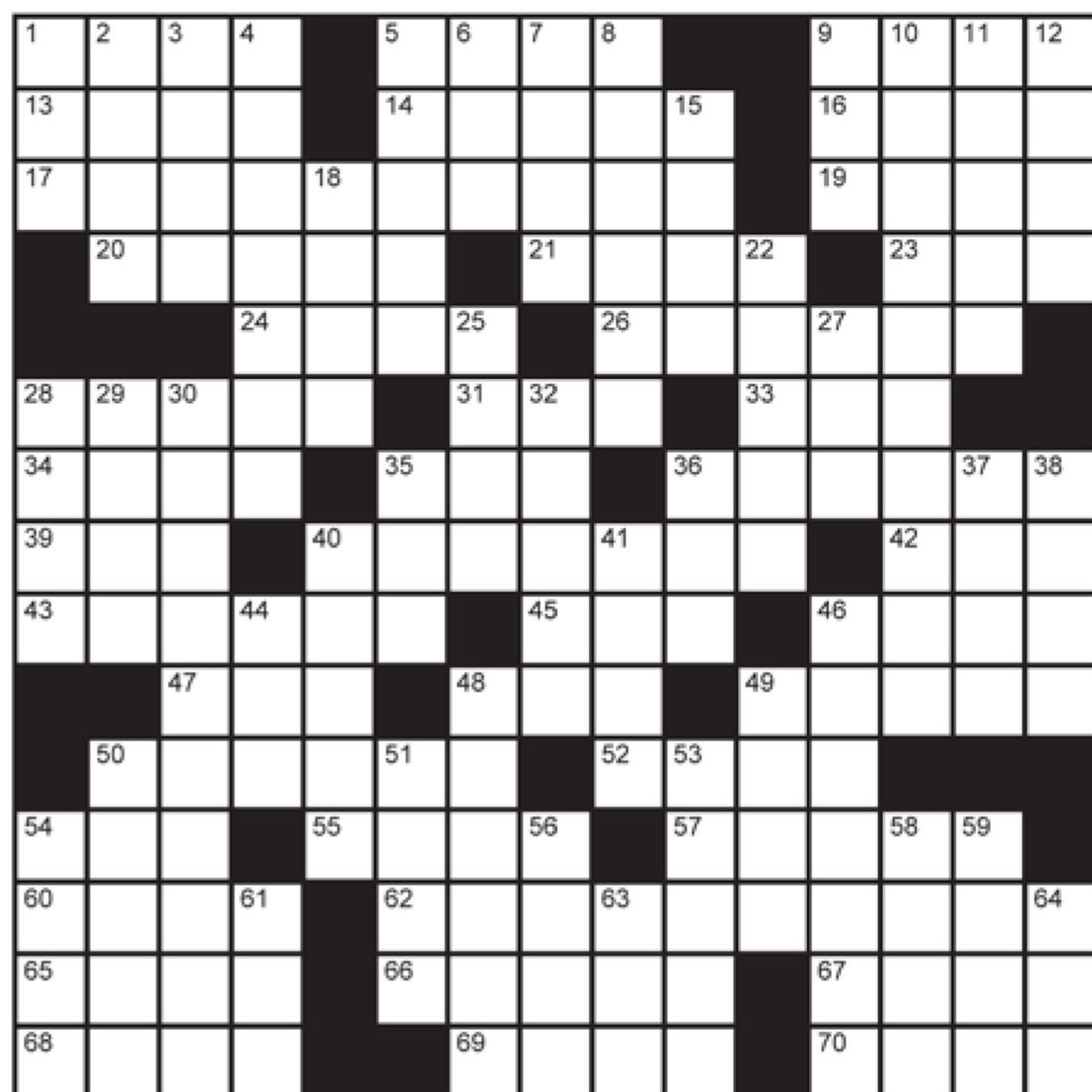
by *Elizabeth Shipman*

It is often somewhat difficult to find a great place to eat that has wonderful food for a low price. One such place however can be found in downtown Gardner. Cruisers Malt Shoppe was opened in September 2007 on Central Street.

The food is typical American style but all with a fun twist. Breakfast is served all day. You can get something as common as a pancake or something a little uncommon such as "Elvis Pancakes" which include bananas and peanut butter. Omelets and breakfast sandwiches are also served.

Lunch and dinner items include everything from hamburgers and seafood to homestyle meals. Cruisers is also home to the Cadillac Burger Challenge. Eat a three pound burger with one pound of fries in one hour and it is all free. According to their website, "If you fail and become yet another speed bump, it'll cost you \$19.99!"

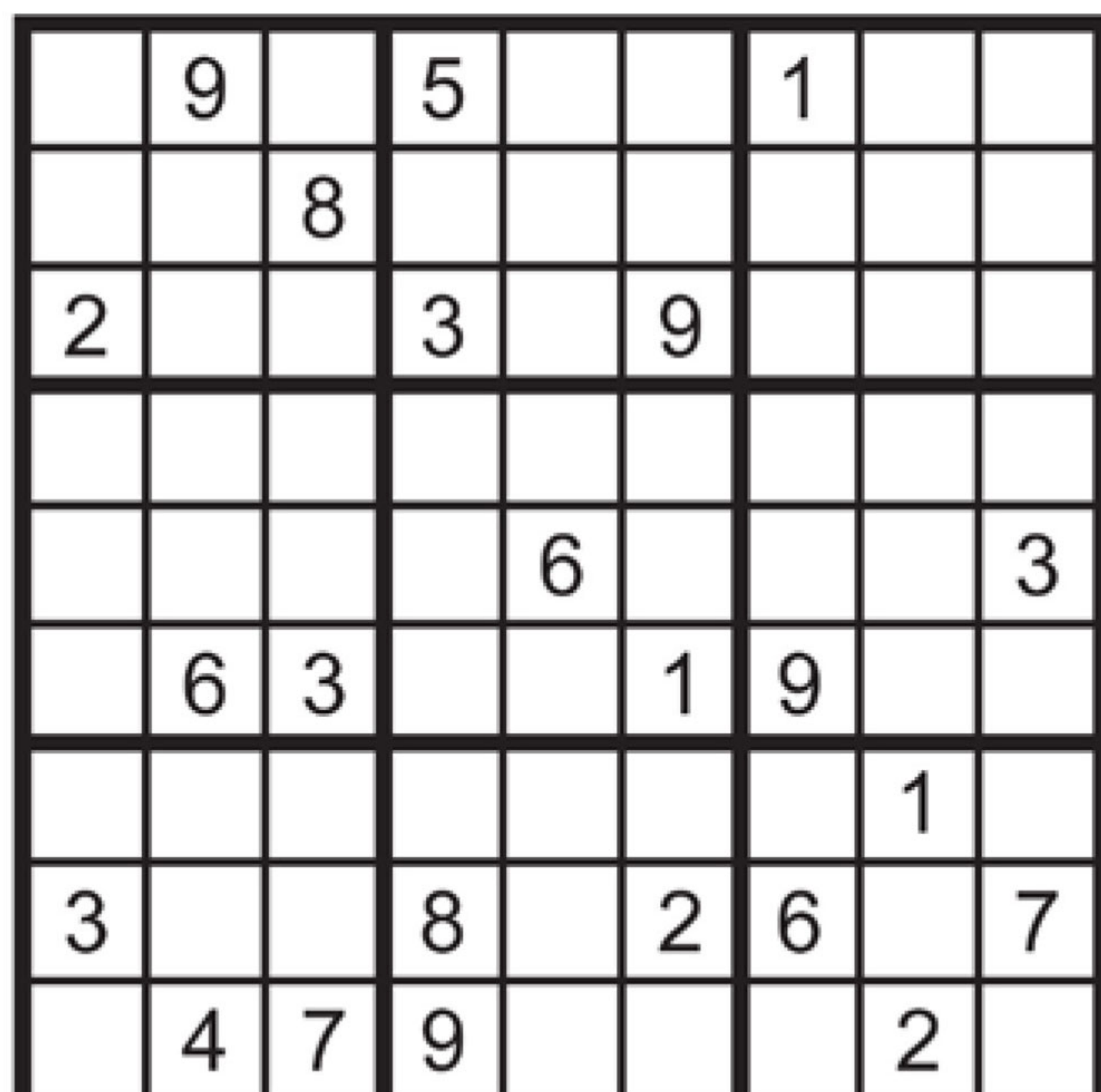
The atmosphere is bright and inviting. 50s and 60s music can be heard playing in the background and the walls are covered in photos and other memorabilia. When the place gets hopping it can be a tight squeeze, but that gives it a warm environment filled with much laughter and talking.



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Student Life March Calendar

March 9th – 31st

Women Herstory Project – In celebration of Women's History Month, Professor Sue Goldstein's Journalism 1 class and the office of student life will display photos with text of ten women from MWCC faculty and staff who play an important role in the lives of students on campus. The display will be on the wall as you enter the South Cafe. The selection process and written text were from interviews with students facilitated by Professor Sue Goldstein's Journalism 1 class. Photos are by Dana Armstrong, Web Coordinator.

Wed., March 23

Movie, *Iron Jawed Angels* – 12:30 pm, North Cafeteria. This is the story of two important women in the history of suffrage in the United States. Alice Paul and Lucy Burns began a more radical branch of women fighting for the right to vote. They found themselves up against powerful men, an atmosphere of chauvinism, an unconcerned President (Woodrow Wilson) and even their own more conservative counterparts. These women risk their lives and loves to fight for what they believe in. Sponsored by the student life office.

Thurs., March 24

Author Connie Hanagan To Speak – 12:30 pm, North Cafe. Connie Hanagan was a self-abuser from age seven into her twenties. She spent the best part of her youth in Boston hospitals, enduring neglect, abuse, occasional compassion, and most of all loneliness. Now as an adult she is letting today's youth know what she went through, and why, and how she was able to recover and to build a productive and happy life for herself and her family. *Look Beyond the Scars* puts into writing one woman's experience with "cutting" at a time when no doctor understood the disease, when families did not acknowledge it, when hospitals forced lonely and desperate young girls into "seclusion rooms" to teach them a lesson. In this heartbreaking yet uplifting book, Hanagan tells her story with blunt and compassionate honesty and reaches out to today's youth so that those who are cutting themselves can at least know they are not alone, and that they can recover.

Mon., March 28

Women and HIV-Not a Guessing Game – 12:30 pm, Room 127.

This informational workshop will be audience interactive. Four different scenarios will be read to the audience who will choose which scenario presents the highest risk for HIV and why. The workshop will also feature a speaker living with HIV who will share her story and answer questions about living with HIV. Health educators will end the presentation with facts on HIV testing methods and locations. This presentation is sponsored by MWCC's Health Services, Office of Student Life, and MOC Community Health Education and CARE Services.

Thurs., March 31

Women's Appreciation Day – 12:30 – 1:30 pm, South Cafe. In Celebration of Women's History Month: Singer Tiff Jimber will perform. Ladies come and receive a free flower and gift (while supplies last). Tiff Jimber holds nothing back when she plays, smashing out rhythms. She is constantly compared to Sara Bareilles and Ben Folds. Sponsored by the student life office.

Events are held on the Gardner Campus unless otherwise noted.

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