Off-duty police officer shoots juvenile in Blanton Hall lobby

By R.A. Campos and Valerie Kalfrin

An off-duty Irvington Police Officer shot a seventeen year-old Montclair High School student in Blanton Hall Friday night and has since been suspended from the force.

Tracy Bowers was arrested and charged with aggravated assault after a fight broke out involving as many as eight people and a juvenile was shot, Ronald Pava of the Passaic County Prosecutors Office said.

Glen Brown is being treated for a bullet wound to the leg at St. Joseph's Hospital in Passaic.

Bowers was in Blanton Hall around 10:30 p.m. with his brother, Troy, a former MSC student and resident of Blanton Hall.

Profile:
Student pulled from MSC to serve in Middle East

By Belinda Diaz
Staff Writer

Two months ago, Richard Adams, 21, was sitting in the Rathskeller before his next class, eating pizza and joking around with his fraternity brothers of Phi Beta Sigma, Inc.

Margaree Coleman-Carter, director of Residence Life, said that Bowers left MSC last semester.

An argument apparently started in the lobby involving the Montclair High School students. Blanton Hall Director Debra LoBiondo said the Desk Assistant on duty immediately called the Campus Police.

"It all happened very fast. The police were called because of the initial shoving, and the shot happened seconds later," LoBiondo said.

"We don't know what provoked the incident and we may never know."

Campus Police contacted officers in Little Falls, Montclair and Clifton. Blanton Hall was then virtually shut down for an hour and a half.

LoBiondo refused to let anyone in or out of the building, and made an announcement telling residents to go in their rooms and lock their doors for their own safety.

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Freedom of speech violated at forum

MSC students became violent during an open forum held by Students Toward a New Direction (STAND) in the Student Center Quad on Tuesday, Feb. 5 between 12:30 p.m. and 2 p.m.

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In another instance, a speaker got into an argument with one of the observers. The observer came up to the amplifier that students were speaking from and kicked off its podium.

One spectator said, "It's a shame to see this happen. The purpose of this is so everyone can speak."
World News
Compiled by William C. Hendrixson

Gulf Update:

- Pentagon officials said the three weeks of carpet bombing on Iraqi Republican Guard units has not substantially weakened their combat effectiveness. Iraqi President Saddam Hussein has offered to mediate a peaceful resolution to the Persian Gulf War. The U.S. battleship Missouri began shelling Iraqi positions, signaling what could be the beginning of an allied amphibious assault on Kuwait and Iraq. The 16-inch guns fire 2700 lb. high explosive ordinance over 20 miles.

- A U.S. B-52 crashed in the Indian Ocean 200 miles from Diego Garcia. Three of its six crew members have already been rescued as the search continues for the others. The U.S. battleship Missouri began shelling Iraqi positions, signaling what could be the beginning of an allied amphibious assault on Kuwait and Iraq. The 16-inch guns fire 2700 lb. high explosive ordinance over 20 miles.

- Iran declared that it will cut all diplomatic ties with the U.S. American officials said that only an unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait would promote a coalition cease-fire. The U.S. battleship Missouri began shelling Iraqi positions, signaling what could be the beginning of an allied amphibious assault on Kuwait and Iraq. The 16-inch guns fire 2700 lb. high explosive ordinance over 20 miles.

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- President Bush requested a $1.45 trillion budget from Congress this week, for the fiscal year beginning next October. The budget included increases in education, children's health care, scientific research and highways. Veterans' benefits and Medicare suffered severe cuts however, which may cause the budget to stall in Congress. Also cut was the military spending over the next 5 years, which would reduce the military by 25% in that time.

- As unemployment rose to 6.2%, the Federal Reserve reacted by reducing the prime lending rate by .5% to 6% interest, the rate a which banks borrow from the reserve. It should reflect lower rates in the private sector as well, which which economists hope will reduce savings and increase spending, restoring the confidence lost in the economy in the consumer market. Germany recently raised interest rates in their own country, reflecting a strengthening economy.

- Several bombs were found and disarmed on storage tanks containing at least a million gallons of methanol in Norfolk, Virginia. Methanol is a highly flammable substance which could have posed a severe problem to extinguish. Another tank containing sodium sulfate could have exploded, releasing a cloud of toxic gas over the area. Iraqi terrorists have not been ruled out, although they are not highly suspected.

- Twelve people have died and at least one hundred treated for heroin overdose last week from a lethal batch of that drug known on the street as "Tango and Cash." The drug is sold in the South Bronx and NYC health authorities describe it as 27 times more potent than normal street heroin.

- A USAF 737 collided with a commuter plane upon landing at Los Angeles International Airport, killing 35. The crash was blamed on faulty radar and air traffic control, and several controllers were tested for drug use. All 12 people on the smaller commuter plane were killed and 41 escaped the 737 virtually unscathed.

Correction
Russ Blackwell took the picture in last week's Arts and Entertainment Section.
The Price of the Persian Gulf War

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New Policy for Clove parties

By Anthony DiPasquale
Staff Writer

Residents of the Clove Road apartment complex over the age of 21 will be permitted to possess alcohol next semester, but the current party policy will be cancelled, according to a letter from Residence Life.

The letter from Margaree Coleman-Carter stated that alcohol will be permitted for another year "on a trial basis." The administration reserves the right to ban alcohol completely if any other problems arise during the rest of spring semester.

"The effectiveness of the plan will depend upon the cooperation of the students," said Vice President Jean Armstrong. "We are trying to prevent damages, and create a much more congenial atmosphere."

The change in policy eliminates "legal" parties that students were previously able to register with Clove authorities. It also reduces the apartment occupancy limit at any one time to eight to ten persons. Clove Road Director Shelly Jackson refused to comment on how the new plan will affect the Clove community.

Students currently living in Clove are concerned how the changes are going to affect them. Residents who are not 21, like Lynn Miller of 306A, are concerned how they will fit into the plan. "We were already put on probation for our first offence of having 24 people in our apartment at one time, and now we can't reapprly," said Miller.

New Jersey families lose income due to war

(AP) - Officials say some families of New Jersey reservists are losing out on part of their income while a relative serves in the Gulf War. A spokesman for the 514th Military Airlift Wing Reserve Unit at McGuire Air Force Base says many reservists are having a tough time making ends meet. A spokesman Art Covello says officials have been hearing about reservists struggling to pay rent and cover phone bills.

Student arrested for possession of gun

By William C. Hendrixson
Assistant News Editor

A Bohm Hall resident was arrested for possession of a handgun on campus on Jan. 31. He is currently being held on $100,000 bail. The resident's name was withheld by Clifton Police as well as other details regarding the case. Upon involving a weapons offense, the case immediately left Campus Police's jurisdiction and fell upon Clifton Police jurisdiction because of the location on campus, according to MSC's Public Information Office.

The arrest came as a result of an argument between the defendant and his roommate, who took the defendant's threats seriously, being aware that there had been a gun in the room. Harassment charges were filed by the roommate and Campus Police were notified of the possibility of a handgun being located in the resident's room.

A search of the room did not turn up a gun, but several 9mm shells were found, which gave evidence to the roommate's claim.

An account was given by the roommate whereby the defendant had brandished the gun and pointed it at a female friend of his. The defendant had a pistol permit, according to Campus Police, but it is illegal to have a handgun on educational grounds. The charges made against the defendant were only filed by his roommate and MSC did not file any collateral charges, according to Dean Martin.

So far, the defendant has only been arrested and has yet to face a grand jury. Since the case has yet to breed an indictment, the state Attorney General advised MSC public notification not to release any information regarding the case, lest a civil libel suit be filed against the college by the defendant, said Phyllis Miller, director of communications at MSC. Ronald Fava, Passaic county prosecutor, agreed to release any information regarding the facts of the case but was not available for comment by deadline.

Shooting

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p.m. via Freeman Hall and other means.

"I had people calling me from pay phones," Coleman-Carter said.

Police discovered around 12:30 a.m. that an off-duty police officer had fired the shot, and began to start admitting residents into the building again.

LoBiondo said that it is a strong possibility that Blanton Hall staff members may be called as witnesses during the investigation. Resident Assistants on duty and any eyewitnesses have refused to comment on the incident.

Fava said that Bowers was released on $5000 bail. He added that there will be a probable cause hearing at which the case may be referred to a grand jury.

It is still uncertain why the juveniles were in Blanton Hall, but LoBiondo said the building is a very high traffic area because of the cafeteria, shuttle stop and the Health Center.

"There is continual loitering," she said. In an article on the shooting that appeared in the Star-Ledger, a campus spokesperson said that the youths had been seen coming from a dance sponsored by the Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU). However, Willie Worley of the OSAU said that the statement was incorrect.

"We didn't turn anyone away from the party," he said, adding that the spokesperson who had issued the statement had since apologized to the organization. "There's no indication that these people were here for the party, and it's absurd for anyone to try to link the shooting to the OSAU."

As a result of the incident, security measures in Blanton Hall have been increased. Since Thursday, Feb. 7, the magnetic doors will be locked from 4:30 p.m. to 7 a.m., and residents and guests will be buzzed into the dorm. LoBiondo said that eventually the Desk Assistants may be required to ask for other identification besides a key tag to enter the building.

"There is no system that's foolproof," she said, adding that the incident itself was not a result of current security in the building. "The students' environment is only as safe as they make it."
Campus Police Report

Wallet thefts surge

William C. Hendrixson
Asst. News Editor

Violent Crimes:
- January 30 at 5:20 p.m. a fight broke out in lot 6 between students arguing over a parking space. One student required medical attention and complaints were signed by all parties involved.
- January 31 a Bohn Hall resident was arrested on charges of possession of a weapon for unlawful purpose and possession of a weapon on educational grounds. See story on pg.3.

Thefts:
- January 31 between 12:50 p.m. and 1:50 p.m. a wallet was stolen from an unattended purse in the library.
- February 1 between midnight and 9:30 a.m. a bulletin board was stolen from the front of Chapin Hall.
- February 4 between 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. a wallet was stolen from an unattended purse in Panzer gym.
- February 4 between 10 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. a wallet was stolen from an unattended purse in the Student Center office.
- February 4 between 8:55 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. a purse was left on a shuttlebus and was returned. $20 was missing from the purse.

Break-ins/Vandalism:
- Between January 31 at 10 p.m. and February 1 at 8:30 a.m. a 1979 Chevy Camaro was vandalized. Its front grill and spoiler were dented and footprints were left on the damaged areas.

Miscellaneous:
- February 1 a car was stopped for a DWI check by Campus Police near the Clove Rd. Bridge after the car almost struck a Campus Police car. The driver was arrested and charged with DWI, careless driving and open container in the passenger compartment.
- February 2 at 2:30 p.m. a female Blanton resident received a harassing call from a phone masturbator.
- February 4 between 1:30 a.m. and 3 a.m. a Bohn Hall resident fired off fireworks out of that building. The student was identified and ejected from Residence Life.
- February 6 at 12:20 a.m. an unidentified male called in a bomb threat to Blanton Hall claiming it was connected to the shooting incident on February 1.

Composite sketch from Campus Police of the man believed to be stealing wallets. If you have any information please call Campus Police at 893-5222.

LECTURES/SEMINAR/WORKSHOP

2-11 Mon. Civil Rights Activist Kwame Toure, formerly known as Stokely Carmichael lecture Pan Africanism: The Road Towards Freedom. $3.00 12pm Student Center Ballroom.

2-13 Wed. Seminar: Interviewing Free 11:30am-1:00pm Student Center 417.

2-13 Wed. Seminar: Getting into Graduate School Free 2pm-3pm Student Center Annex 106.

2-14 Thu. Seminar: Choosing a Major Free 2pm-3pm Student Center Annex 106.

2-14 Thu. Transitions, Challenges and Choices Women's Workshop Free 10:45am Gilbreth House.

2-15 Fri. Seminar: Resume Writing Free 10am-11:30am Student Center 417.

FILM/THEATER

2-8 Fri. Play to Win Theater Works $2.00 10:30am & 12:30pm Memorial Auditorium

2-8,9 & 10 Strange Attractors and Fractal Dreams original dance/theater $2w/MSC ID, $3. senior citizens and MSC faculty, $4. Gen. Public. 9pm, 2-10 a matinee at 2:15pm Studio Theater

2-10 Sun. Film: Battle of Algiers /discussion Why We Fight, Why We Don't Free 7pm Calcia Auditorium.

2-12 Tues. Film: Glory Free 8pm Student Center Ballroom

MUSIC

2-11 Mon. Men's Rap Group first of six sessions Free 4pm Blanton Hall 893-5211.

EVENTS

2-12 Tue. Mardi Gras Mass and Dinner $2.00 5pm Newman Center RSVP 746-2323.

2-13 Wed. Lent Services 12:15pm, 3:30pm, 7:30pm Student Center Ballrooms.

2-14 Thu. African-inspired Fashion Show designer Madinah Bilal $3.00 7pm Student Center Ballrooms.

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The Psychological Services Center will offer seven workshops designed to help students manage academic stress and develop their potential. Each one helps the participants take a close look at one dimension of their lives and make whatever changes are necessary. They will meet one hour a week for six weeks. These workshops are in addition to the regular program of individual and group counseling and psychotherapy offered by the Psychological Services Center.

Surviving The War In The Middle East
The group is for students who have family members or friends fighting in the Middle East. We will talk about the feelings and conflicts of those of us here at home.

Adult Children of Alcoholics
Participants will have the opportunity to think about how their development was different from that of others; how they can break the cycle and how they can more effectively deal with the alcoholics in their families.
Time: Friday at 12:00 noon, beginning February 15, 1991.

Overcoming Academic Stress
This workshop is for students who are especially uncomfortable while taking tests, giving presentations or participating in classroom discussions and activities. Several methods will be discussed that can help to reduce this stress.

Parenting
This group is designed to help parents improve their child-rearing skills and be better able to cope with the demands of parenting in contemporary society.

Men’s Rap Group
A group for men to hang out and discuss life in general.
Time: Monday at 4:00 P.M., beginning February 11, 1991. Blanton Hall: room to be arranged.

Women’s Workshop: Transitions, Challenges, and Choices
This workshop will focus on women’s feelings in the exploration of transitions, choices and values in their lives.

To Eat or Not To Eat – Problems With Food
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Time: Blanton Hall: room and time to be arranged.

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SILC deliberates for new budget

By George Olchewski
Staff Writer

The Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) entered into deliberations with the SGA regarding their budget for the 1991-92 school year.

SILC is not satisfied with the budget SGA Treasurer Tracey Pino suggested. They feel that as an organization, they are greatly underappropriated for the programming that they do. SILC coordinates intramural sports such as volleyball, softball and basketball between different organizations on campus, whose membership can run between 200 and 500 students at one time.

"There is no other organization on campus excluding The Montclarion and WMSC that keeps our student body occupied that long," SILC President John Fiore said.

There was further debate as to whether or not the SGA is educating the campus community about the War in the Gulf. The SGA is remaining neutral on the subject and emphasizes the need for education about the conflict. The SGA, however, has coordinated an open forum in the Student Center mall, and has planned a "teach-in" with the MSC faculty to further educate the campus.

A bill which would restructure the current Greek Council at MSC passed through the Legislature yesterday. This bill, which allows representation for all Greek organizations, will give the council greater control as to which organizations get chartered and lets the Greek Council strengthen itself, was subject to controversy. Problems arose within the SGA because many Greek legislators and Greek organization members wanted to temporarily halt the chartering of new fraternities and sororities until the restructuring took place. Other legislators felt that the SGA shouldn't restrict students from forming organizations if they wanted to.

The Human Relations Organization (HRO) was granted a Class I charter. HRO, who sponsors events such as Likwid Theater and The Weekend, is entering its second year as a Class I Organization. Being a Class I gives HRO more advantages to program for the campus community than its former Class II status.

The InterVarsity Christian Fellowship was granted a Class IV charter for the 1991-1993 academic years.

The SGA appropriated funds for their Spring Leadership Conference on Thursday Jan. 30. This event will be attended by Class I presidents and treasurers, as well as SGA officers and legislators.

The Student Rights Bill, introduced to the New Jersey State Legislature, if passed, will give college student governments full control over the SGA fee, provide a means by which they can raise and lower their fees, and allocate funds for a state-wide student government. As it now stands, the bill has been tabled, or set aside, until a later date.

"When the SGA tables a bill, it goes back into its respective committee," Susco said. "But in state legislature, there may be two thousand bills in committee. I believe this bill takes away authority from the college administration, which now controls the fees, and that's why there's so much controversy."

A bill to appropriate funds for a trip to a national anti-war march in Washington, D.C. was amended to make it less subjective then rejected by SGA.

Legislator Angel Mossucco, author of the bill, felt that those soldiers in the Gulf are not fighting for democracy, but for oil company profits.

"The way the bill is worded is too subjective," said President Pro-Temore Susan Herbst. "It's written as if everything stated in it is fact."

SGA Secretary Seth Leibowitz urged the SGA as an organization to take a neutral stance on the war, at least for the time being.

"There are a lot of feelings of confusion right now. One event over there can sway someone's opinion of the war one way or the other."

"My concern is that people would take the wording of this bill as taking a stand," Herbst said.

Margret Kurdyla was appointed as the Public Relations Director on Jan. 24, and Legislator Richard Kunze was appointed to the post of Attorney General. Agnes Kurdyla was also appointed as the SGA Clerk.

GULF WAR STUDENT POLL

PLEASE FILL OUT AND DROP OFF AT SGA OFFICE 102 IN THE STUDENT CENTER

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2. Do you support the use of nuclear weapons in defeating Hussein? (Y, N)
3. Do you think there will be a draft? (Y, N)
4. If drafted, would you go to the Middle East? (Y, N)
5. Do you think the war will take longer than six months? (Y, N)
6. Do you believe we are fighting this war for oil? (Y, N)
7. Do you think the alliance will hold? (Y, N)
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Global agenda: OSAU finds heritage all over the world

MSC history professor Leslie Wilson (left) started African-American Heritage Month on Monday telling the origin of the African-American flag. OSAU advisor John Blanton, vice-president Ruelda Dempster, and other OSAU members joined Wilson in the Student Center Ballrooms.

By Justine Gianandrea
Staff Writer

Raising the consciousness of African-Americans through lectures, film and music has always been the objective of African Heritage Month. This time, however, the objective has broadened.

Instead of organizing events and activities solely for the African-American community on campus and in the local area, this month's events have a theme of global awareness, covering the breadth of the African experience worldwide.

"We want to inform the community about the contributions made by Africans all over the world," said Willard Perkins, Jr., a member of the Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU), which plans the month's events. Perkins said that it is important for people to be aware of African influence throughout the world, and, as a result, this month's focus will include Africans from the Caribbean, Jamaica, and Haiti as well.

Ruelda Dempster, OSAU vice-president, said that traditionally the purpose of African-American History Month has been to promote "awareness among African-American students of their heritage and culture."

Other officers agree. "African-American History Month is a time when we can all get together to be enlightened about our history and have a good time," said Michael Houghton, OSAU treasurer.

This year, however, with programs such as "Pan-Africanism: The Road Towards Freedom" and "Ancient African Roots of Psychology," the organization is striving for more.

"We're not just focusing on one topic or specific issue," said Brian Major, OSAU president. "We're trying to make the events and lectures as varied as possible."

"Pan-Africanism," a Feb. 11 lecture to be given by Kwame Toure, better known as Stokley Carmichael, is one event in particular that OSAU's officers are very excited about. Toure was a powerful speaker during the late 1950s and early 1960s.

"Having him here is a great honor for us," Houghton said.

Lectures on African religion, rap music and social activism are also planned. Dr. Frank Kokuma of the MSC religion department will speak on African religion on Feb. 17, to be followed by a performance by the MSC gospel choir. Two young African-American boys from Newark will also make an appearance, singing gospel songs.

"We want to inform the community about the contributions made by Africans all over the world"

Mor Thian, an African drummer, will be playing African beats on Feb. 27, accompanied by dancers moving to "the colors of the noble flag," Houghton said. Area vendors will also be in the Student Center that day, selling Afro-centric T-shirts and other paraphernalia.

Films such as Glory and Mo' Better Blues are also scheduled this month.

"We want to set the scales of justice free, to bring speakers and lectures here to correctly educate us as students and break down some of the myths," said Willie Wooley, an OSAU representative.

While African-American students may particularly appreciate the different events, Dempster added that the events are not exclusive.

"Everyone is welcome to come to these events," she said. "They are for everybody."

All Around the Campus: The Community Speaks

Do you think the shooting at Blanton has affected life on campus?

Compiled by William Palm

"Not to play devil's advocate, but I'm happy to know that all these bullcrap dorm rules that I have to abide by are keeping me safe."

Gene Olaramon
Sophomore/Accounting

"The night of the shooting was hectic, but now things seem back to normal so I think it didn't change much."

John Davis
Sophomore/Undeclared

"I think it's made people more aware that everyone isn't a kind-hearted person, and that there is a reason for the rules set by Residence Life. It doesn't seem that everyone is equally aware of what happened."

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The College Store
Family and "brothers" get letters from the war front

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set up a barber shop in the desert; one would cut hair while the other would take appointments.

Yet in spite of some moments of levity (and some customers at the barber shop), there was more than fun and games happening out in Saudi Arabia. The reason he was out there was very much on Adams' mind.

Rick Falconer, one of his fraternity brothers, received a letter dated Jan. 15, the day of the United Nations deadline.

"I wish the war would just happen," Adams wrote, saying that then he could fulfill his duty and come home.

Other letters express concern, anger and fear. He describes his surroundings as hot and uncomfortable, and says that he fears for his friends on the front line.

His letters, friends say, are sprinkled with humorous comments about the weather and the native Saudi Arabians. Still, Adams is concerned about his position.

"They don’t like us over here," he writes.

Jason Field, another fraternity brother, described Adams as a nice, outgoing young man. He said that the brothers would show their love and support for Adams by tying a yellow ribbon around their rock on campus.

"We support Rich and all the troops and wish them well," he said.

...He said that he wished the war would just happen, so that he could fulfill his duty and come home...

Nevertheless, the brothers hope that Adams will soon be eating pizza at the Rat and joking around with them again, this time with some interesting war stories to tell. Until then, however, the only "brotherly" advice from Adams comes handwritten, in the mail.

Some words, however, are felt by more than just his family and fraternity, particularly in his most recent letter. "Pray for peace," he wrote.

Having a heat wave?

In a scene better suited to April and May than February, J.J. Kuba (left) plays hackey-sack with a friend while other students soak up some sun in the Student Center quad on Monday. Temperatures reached 65 degrees that afternoon, and 69 degrees on Tuesday. Could Spring be that far behind?

Looking Back

By Chris Panepinto

Ten years ago this week, the campus was getting ready to vote on a new guest policy, while five years ago, ballots on a state issue had been cast and counted here at MSC...

Feb. 5, 1881

"Dorm visit reviewed"

A committee was formed to review MSC's dorm visitation policy; it was time, they said, to sign in guests at any time, and guests could stay up to three consecutive nights a week. Residents could also refuse their roommates to have guests in their room.

Dean of Student Affairs Joan Armstrong formed the committee in response to what she said was a lax policy that allowed for infringements on resident's rights...

Feb. 13, 1986

"Initiative and referendum proposal approved at hearing"

The Initiative and Referendum (I & R) proposal was approved by the Assembly State Government Committee after a hearing in the Student Center. The I & R proposal would give petitioners the power to submit law-making requests to the state legislature; if the legislature failed to take action on the request within one year, it would be placed on the ballot for the next general election. The hearing was attended by nearly 175 concerned citizens, as well as MSC President Donald Walters.

The Greek Weekly

Social Events
2/7: SDT and Senate's mixer
2/8: TKE's toga party
2/9: Iota Gamma Xi and TKE's mixer
2/13: Pink and Black Attack's pot-luck dinner, 7:30 p.m.
2/14: SDT and ZBT's Sweetheart mixer
2/15: AXP and Phi Beta Sigma's party in the Rat

Spring Rush Events
2/7: Theta Xi and Theta Kappa Chi Mixer (Formal dining room, 8 p.m.)
2/8: Iota Gamma Xi and Alpha Chi Rho Mixer (Formal dining room, 6 p.m.)
Alpha Iota Chi and Zeta Beta Tau Mixer (meet at S. C. info desk at 8 p.m.)
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2/12: Meet the brothers of Delta Chi (Formal dining room, 8 p.m.)
Theta Kappa Chi and Alpha Chi Rho Mixer (S. C. dining room, 8 p.m.)
2/13: Delta Chi Pizza Party with a mixer to follow (Formal dining room) "*2/10: Mandatory meeting for all girls being presented at Cotillion, 5 p.m., S. C. Cafe C.)
2/13: Theta Xi Pizza Party (Formal dining room, 8 p.m.)

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EDITORIAL

Freedom of speech denied at forum

The war in the Middle East has prompted in America a resurgence in pride for the freedom our nation stands for. All across campus, flags have come out of the closet to decorate cars and homes. The American people are not willing to simply forget the brave men and women fighting for freedom and wear yellow ribbons as a symbol of hope. It is as and how the actions of a few extremists during open mic forum can deny the freedom of others, and make a mockery of operation Desert Storm.

On Tuesday S.T.A.N.D. was holding an open discussion about the war, as a crowd of people watched acts of aggression take place against people trying to voice their opinions. As the pro-war activist tried to inspire the crowd to oppose the United States, members of the crowd drowned out the speaker, and once someone even ran up and kicked the amplifier across the quad. Mutilously, the mic still worked but the forum was never quite the same.

The people who denied the freedom of speech to their fellow Americans should feel ashamed, and re-evaluate what it means to live in America. There is no other country in the world that possesses the level of freedom people living here take for granted every day. The freedom to become anything you aspire to be, or the freedom to do nothing and live as a parasite off of society.

It is for this ideal that President Bush has sent our troops to fight for the liberation of Kuwait, and whether you believe an ideal is worth dying for or not doesn't matter: you have the right to say whatever you want. People have a legal right to speak, but there is no law requiring you to listen. Instead of abusing people who do not share your opinion, simply walk away or continue about your business. The people will get the message, and maybe will find something more constructive to do with their time rather than voicing useless rhetoric.

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So here's the scene...You walk into the Student Government Office, (Room 103 Student Center) stand on the nearest desk and proclaim to the entire world, "What are you doing with the 3 dollars per credit SGA fee on my tuition bill?"

Luckily for yourself, before you contemplated going to such extremes you have taken time out to read this informative editorial.

The Student Government Association is the parent organization of all official student organizations. With a total budget of approximately $400,000, our organizations provide services and program most events on campus.

For the students we sponsor free legal advice on Wednesdays from 1:30 to 6:00, offer a 15 minute free phone service to the metropolitan area. Your money subsidizes a discount pharmacy program, (prescriptions are available at one third of their cost, a $13 flat rate on birth-control). We fund the electronic-news-board (look to your left...if it's not there look right...are you in the cafeteria?). Thanks to our college ring dealers, Arcarved Ring Company, we distribute $4000 in scholarships and get good rates. The Drop-In-Center provides peer counseling and local travel and entertainment information through your student fees. In the Student Government office, we sell stamps and envelopes, notarize documents, have cheap duplicating services, a ticket appeal service, and you can register to vote. And mind you, these services are only that of the SGA office. Looking forward for this semester we plan to expand services to include jumper cables and to provide free coffee-hours for night-time students and during finals.

$400,000 (What a way to start a sentence) is divided between our other organizations for programming. This newspaper, The Allman Brothers, comedy shows, the Yearbook just to name a few are all sponsored with your money. Presently, we are reviewing our organization budgets to ensure that your money is being used efficiently and resources are better managed. Performance and service contracts can be negotiated to lower prices and money spent on conferences for students can be reduced.

So here's the scene, walk into any of your organization offices and say, "Hello, I'm your new member."

Tony Susco
Student Government President

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Praying for peace

I am an Armenian, born in Iran, Tehran, who is dedicated to her country and its people. The people who are hardworking, caring and oppressed by the society.

Iraq imposed undeclared war on Iran during 1980. At that time me and my family were in Iran. During this bloody war thousands of Iranian and Iraqi soldiers got killed on the battlefield. Several years later, Iraqi government started attacking Tehran (the capital of Iran) with missiles and bombs, and Iran's government also retaliated with missiles. The bombs and missiles were being dropped by bombers day and night, one after the other. You could hear the screams of the people, who were terrified, from the corners of the streets. The city was in total darkness. Every hour there were sirens and constant announcements in radio leading people into the bomb shelters. You could see the flames resulting from the bomb explosions everywhere. The sky was black covered with orange and yellow flashes. There were anti-aircraft guns which were firing to stop the bombers. Never forget the day when an Iraqi aircraft dropped a missile across our street. People were horrified, children were crying, women including myself were screaming. Many houses had been destroyed and within the radius of about one quarter of a mile all the windows of the houses were shattered. Unfortunately it was a severe winter and people were shivering.

Finally, after a few days, we decided to leave the city for the suburbs. Almost every dusk we left the city, spending overnight in a van in deserts with clothes and shoes on, ready to make the next move. Some people had no vehicle. They spent nights trying to sleep on land where we were. Many people got killed not by bombs or missiles, but by snake and poisonous spider bites. ("Out of the frying pan, into the fire"). Even though I had a really bad experience, the war stopped after 8 years. But I learned how things being about in War during those years.

Now America is at war with Iraq in the Persian Gulf. I hope and I am confident that this battle will end with minimum casualties on both sides. We all are human beings and deserve to live in peace and have equal rights.

I sincerely pray to God for well being of Americans and Iraqi soldiers fighting on the battlefield, hoping that they will all return safely to their homes and join their loved ones.

God bless all the human beings.

Caroline Ozsain Junior

Letter about new Clove alcohol policy

Dear Clove Road Resident:

After a review by the College administration, and taking into consideration student input obtained during the 1990 fall semester, it has been decided that alcohol will not be banned from the Clove Road apartments.

Alcohol will be permitted in Clove Road for an additional one year period, on a trial basis, provided no major incidents occur during the present spring semester.

However, a change will be instituted in the current alcohol policy. Effective September 1991, the alcohol party registration policy will be discontinued and no alcohol parties will be allowed. On the other hand, students 21 years of age or older will be permitted to consume and/or be in possession of alcohol. Alcohol parties and underage drinking by residents and/or their guests will result in severe disciplinary sanctions.

Please be reminded that the occupancy limit for the Clove Road apartments at any time is eight to ten persons, excluding actual residents.

The College reserves the right to make further modifications to this policy, if necessary, during the 1991-1992 academic year.

Sincerely,
Margaret Coleman-Carter
Director of Residence Life

Computer services responds to complaints

I would like to reply to a recent Montclarion editorial regarding the computer laboratory assistants in Richardson Hall. One of my responsibilities as Supervisor of the Richardson Hall computer lab is the hiring of these assistants, so it was with great concern that I read Margaret A. Milner's rather naive and sarcastic assessment of the role of these assistants.

First, let me try to make clear the role of our lab assistants. As the title states, a lab assistant primary duty is to assist students and staff with the use of the computer equipment in the lab. The people we work with here are "assistant", not "gofer", "secretary", or "personal tutor". Lab assistants are supposed to help students with computer related questions, not do the students work for them.

Richardson Hall houses three academic computer labs, covering six very different computer systems (Macintosh, IBM PS/2, Vax, DEC MicroVax, IBM 370, and Sun) and eight unique operating systems, and over 15 software packages and programming languages. With such a wide selection of computing facilities, the number of potential questions and problems is almost limitless. With 150 to 200 students using the labs on typical day, and only three lab assistants scheduled at a time, it is impossible for the assistants to be everywhere at once. Unfortunately, if a lab assistant spends a great deal of time helping one student, he or she will be unavailable to help all of the rest. If an assistant seems "unwilling" to sit down with you for an hour and guide you through your term paper step-by-step, it is because he or she has a responsibility to everyone else using the labs.

While it is a lab assistants' job to help students with computer related problems, the students themselves also carry a certain responsibility. Namely, the students have a responsibility to at least try to learn the basics of the machine they want to use. For example, taped on the desk next to every Macintosh is a clearly written set of start-up instructions. The vast majority of students never bother to read this simple document and instead head straight for the nearest lab assistant. The lab provides documentation on every machine and software package that we support and they are all free for the taking. These documents were specifically designed to help answer the most common questions students ask about a particular subject. Unfortunately, these documents are only useful if the student takes the time to read them.

I cannot emphasize this concept of "shared responsibility" enough. Take for example another common scenario: A student walks into the lab, borrows a start-up disk and then says "I've got a 20 page paper due in a hour, but I've never used a Macintosh before. Can somebody help me?" Ideally, it would be wonderful if a lab assistant could sit down with this person, for however long it took, and guide them through the process. In reality, however, the lab assistants simply do not have the time to individually tutor every student. An assistant can help a student get started if they are having difficulty, but they can't go back to square one and teach the student the basics of using a Macintosh. That is what our written documentation is for and that is why a student must take on some of the responsibility for learning the basics themselves. You would never rent a car from Avis, and then say to the clerk "I've got to be in California by tomorrow, but I don't know how to drive. Could you teach me?" The Avis clerk can give you a road map, and point you in the right direction, but they can't jump behind the wheel and teach you how to drive - that is your responsibility.

When a student asks a lab assistant for help, it is important that he or she communicates the problem as clearly as possible. The more precisely a student describes the problem, the easier it is for a lab assistant to solve it. An example of a poorly asked question is: "My computer isn't working, can you fix it?" Usually the lab assistant will try to get some more specific information, like what machine is being used (Mac, IBM, etc) and what kind of work is the student doing (word processing, file system, etc). This type of questioning is helpful in narrowing down the problem. It is NOT an attempt to talk down to the student or make him or her "look stupid". A more constructive question might be "I'm typing a resume on the Mac and I want to change one line of text to boldface, how do I do it?" At least with this question, the lab assistant has some specific, useful information to help solve the problem. It has always been my policy to have the lab assistants answer every question to the best of their ability. However, they are not professional computer consultants, they are college students just like the rest of you. They have just as many classes, term papers, and final exams, but they have made a commitment to work in the lab and try to help others. I would urge students not to waste their frustrations on a lab assistant when something doesn't go exactly as planned. A little bit of understanding on both sides can go a long way.

My office is located in W-110 and the door is (literally) always open. If a student feels that they were treated poorly by a lab assistant for any reason, that student should speak to me immediately and I will take care of the situation. I would like to add that in my 1 1/2 years as lab supervisor, I have never once had a student come to me with a complaint about a lab assistant. It is unfortunate that Ms. Milner holds such a poor view of the Richardson Lab, and that she has decided to publicly denounce the entire staff. Her comments that lab assistants try to make her look stupid or insult her intelligence seem to be based more on paranoia than fact. Opinions of this sort offer little in the way of constructive criticism, and in the end, accomplish nothing.

Jeffrey Glaobbe
Assistant Supervisor
Academic Computing

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America's just cause: Dr. Michael Kogan

Americans have reason to be proud of their country. The nation that led the allies to victory over Nazism and Japanese imperialism and went on to sustain a successful forty-five-year long twilight struggle against Soviet tyranny, is once again in the forefront of a crucial fight for human decency and the international rule of law. In the past six months we have been privileged to see America at its best. Never in its history has our country acted with more skill and greater effect to lead the nations of the world in a just cause.

On August 2, 1990, President Saddam Hussein of Iraq sent his army into the territory of a peaceful and defenseless neighbor. The world has not been the same since. It is alarming to contemplate how profoundly the international order can still be disrupted by a single sociopathic head of state who refuses to play by civilized rules. Of course, no one should have been surprised at Saddam's unprovoked invasion of Kuwait. A serial killer who had violently eliminated all domestic opposition (in some cases, with his own gun), gassed to death thousands of Kurdish dissenters and their families, and led his people into an utterly pointless eight-year war with Iran that consumed a million lives, could hardly be expected to resist the temptation to swallow up oil-rich Kuwait. And so the rape and pillage of that tiny country began. The unspeakable atrocities inflicted on the Kuwaiti populace have been documented by Amnesty International. Even in the century of Auschwitz and the gulag, the sickening descriptions boggle the mind and chill the heart.

While the world looked on in horror, seemingly frozen into inaction by the enormity of Saddam's deeds, President Bush acted. Proclaiming that "this aggression will not stand," the president put in motion a plan to save the Middle East from domination and the world from blackmail. It was as if George Bush has been born for such a moment. As was once said of an earlier president, in this crisis, "The man and the hour had met." Employing all the skills in diplomacy acquired over years of service at the United Nations and in China, the president dispatched his envoys to the Gulf states and began one of the most remarkable series of personal telephone calls in the history of international relations.

The results were swift in coming: Saudi Arabia invited our armed forces to protect its border with occupied Kuwait, and an international consensus began to emerge in world capitals and at the United Nations Security Council. As our troops continued to pour into the Saudi Desert, the key nations of the world closed ranks behind a series of U.N. resolutions demanding Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait and imposing economic sanctions to pressure the aggressor into compliance. Encouraged, prodded, pushed by President Bush and the representatives he sent flying off to meet with world leaders, the nations lined up militarily behind the United States in a collective effort to restore order to the Gulf region.

But while the world was caught up in this flurry of activity, while statesmen discussed and debated alternate courses of action, Saddam Hussein's forces dug in Kuwait, stringing barbed wire, laying mine fields, wiring explosives to oil wells and public buildings and turning the little country into a fortress defying the allied armies assembling on its southern border.

During these long months the United States and its U.N. allies made clear over and over again that no one had any desire for war, that no one sought or desired the destruction of Iraq, or the suffering of its people. If only the dictator would pull his troops out of Kuwait the crisis could end and the world community might return to more productive activities. But Saddam was unmoved and unmoving. While political analysts speculated that he would recognize his country's mental danger and withdraw wholly or partially or at least express his intention to withdraw eventually from Kuwait, Saddam dug in deeper.

Gradually it became clear to a growing number of observers that the international sanctions were not going to have the slightest impact on Iraqi policy with Saddam continually proclaiming that Kuwait was now a province of Iraq. President Bush vastly expanded our military presence in Saudi Arabia in an effort to convince Baghdad that we were serious in our determination to see Kuwait liberated one way or another. The military buildup had no more effect on Saddam than the sanctions. His stubborn refusal to relinquish his prey was making war inevitable.

Finally the United States Congress was heard from. After spirited debate they lined up with the U.N. Security Council in authorizing the use of force to liberate Kuwait. At length, armed with United Nations and congressional resolutions, and having sent the secretary of state to meet with Iraq's foreign minister in one last attempt to avoid war—an attempt foiled by the Iraqis' refusal even to discuss Kuwait or receive a letter from the White House—President Bush gave the order to answer Baghdad's aggressions August 2 with force.

Much had been said before the 16th of January about Saddam Hussein's cleverness, his political astuteness and his ability to bluff opponents. All kinds of complex motives were ascribed to a thug who had shot his way to national leadership and was now making his second attempt to shoot his way to regional domination. But Hussein never did fit the image constructed for him by "expert" analysts.

Can rational observers even attempt to analyze what motives could possibly have led Saddam to take on the overwhelming forces now arrayed against him? Did he choose his country's destruction as preferable to personal humiliation? Did he imagine that America's post-Vietnam paralysis had lasted seventeen years and that despite our massive re-armament program of the Reagan years, despite the air raid on Libya and the liberation of Grenada and Panama we were still unwilling to undertake large scale action? Or is he a man who seeks and needs constant conflict—with the Kurds, with Iran, with Kuwait, with the United Nations—a man of war who brings about death and destruction to meet some irresistible inner need? Who knows the answer? His motives remain obscure. But ours must be clear. America and its allies must persevere until our goals are accomplished. What should those goals be?

1. To destroy Saddam's ability to make war on or militarily to intimidate his neighbors. His chemical, biological and developing nuclear warfare capabilities must be utterly wiped out. His army must be destroyed or forced to surrender.

2. Kuwait must be liberated and the integrity of all the states of the region protected.

3. Saddam Hussein must be removed from power.

The first goal is being accomplished and will be totally achieved within weeks or months. The second goal will require the long range presence of some American forces in the Gulf to guarantee regional security. The third goal is necessary due to the credibility of masses of people in the area in whose mythical universe Saddam, even as leader of a broken and powerless Iraq, could remain a dangerous symbol of "victory in defeat" on some such romantic notion.

Finally we should be quite clear as to why we have undertaken this war.

1. We fight to keep an international outlaw from gaining control over half the world's vital oil resources and achieving a stranglehold on the economies of most of the great industrial nations.

2. We fight to liberate a small state which has requested our help in repelling unprovoked, brutal aggression.

3. We fight to establish the principle of the integrity of nations and the inviolability of international borders, and to convince would-be aggressors that the United States has emerged once and for all from post-Vietnam trauma and stands ready to lead a world alliance against enemies of peace and order.

These are motives, goals, and purposes of which every American can justly be proud.
Pull Out Now!

Robert G. Clifford
Alumnus 1981

President Bush has shown his utter contempt for the American people by announcing he would not move forward with the war controversy immediately. Yellow ribbons are a popular show of support for our troops, but will do little to end the war and bring the service personnel home safely. Political action and protests will have a significantly greater effect on shortening the course of the war. In addition to pressuring the White House and Congressional leaders to end the war, attend the National Demonstration Against War in the Persian Gulf on Saturday, January 26 in Washington D.C. troops get defeated in Iraq, is because of Bushes and SADAM that protects their Freedom to protest and bash America. I hope someday you guys wake up from your fantasy states and realize what fortune and glory you are left in the greatest country in the world, God Bless America.

Words on War cont.

STAND: Get A Life!

Matthew J. Swartz

I am writing to criticize the STAND forum on the Gulf War which occurred last Thursday. They claimed it would be an open debate on the War but it turned into a man who can bash America the hardest. By the way, Professor Grover Furr of the English Department won that award by saying, "I have never seen a man with more guts than that". That enraged most of the audience including the anti-war members, except those in STAND. I was angry at first, but then I realized that he is just a bald headed comic and he would say anything to get attention. My theory is that his parents must have ignored him as a child, and now to make up for it, he tries to be the center of attention by saying ridiculous statements to get the much wanted feedback that he never got as a child. Again, that is just a theory. Also, since the Vietnam War is over, he has had very little to do and along with other professional protestors couldn't wait for another reason to burn the Flag or go on terror marches to spread their word of peace, man.

Now back to those blubbering idiots in STAND which really stands for Stupid Tiresome Annoying Nobodies on Dope. Not only did they support Prof. Furr (5 minute limit, huh?), they also ran the "debate" very one sided. A typical sequence included statements by anti-war individuals, then a STAND member, more anti-war statements by others which could never wait for another reason to burn the Flag or go on terror marches to spread their word of peace, man.

In conclusion, to Professor Furr and his students in STAND, I was angry at first, but then I realized that he is just a bald headed comic and he would say anything to get attention. My theory is that his parents must have ignored him as a child, and now to make up for it, he tries to be the center of attention by saying ridiculous statements to get the much wanted feedback that he never got as a child. Again, that is just a theory. Also, since the Vietnam War is over, he has had very little to do and along with other professional protestors couldn't wait for another reason to burn the Flag or go on terror marches to spread their word of peace, man.

In my mind this all seems so unreal. A guy that I felt guilty that he couldn't wait for another reason to burn the Flag or go on terror marches to spread their word of peace, man.

I can assure you, it's quite an impact when it hits home. Gary will never enjoy the company of his wife again. He will never see his son grow up, and his child will never know his father. How many of us would risk such a promising future for our country? We can never repay him for his sacrifice, yet we can make sure he does not die in vain. The time to protest the war is over. The time for debate was before the U.N. deadline. In my eyes, once the first soldier has died, we have made an obligation to that soldier, and that cause. The time is now to support the troops. If you do not support their cause, the war, you are not supporting the troops. This was very important to Gary. Protests only bring down the morale of the troops.

I understand that some people think war in any case is wrong. I can respect that, yet these same people must realize America is at war. In wartime, opposing ideals (I feel) must merge with the popular school of thought. The time to fight amongst ourselves is over! We talked of many ways to solve the Kuwait problem. The country, with much despair, picked war as a solution. Whether we agree or not, criticism at wartime is not constructive. People are dying for this cause, peaceful means are not always possible. The time for debate is over, we have chosen the course.

We must now join together and stay together as a nation, and see this war's end.

Death Hits Home

Michel Moran
Senior/Computer science

When I heard that my brother's friend had died in Saudi Arabia I felt an array of emotions. Amongst those feelings where sadness, shock, and guilt. I felt guilty that he had died for our country, and I was home enjoying life. At that point I felt that I had to do something. If he could die for an ideal he believed in, I, too, could write in this support of him. The sacrifices he has made is truly immeasurable and in my mind can never be converted on time and consideration. If you have any questions concerning this letter I can be reached at 731-3065, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Pentagon and White House officials are heavily censoring all news of the war and therefore one can only assume that the early round of "feel-good news" gives the government and mainstream media will use all news of the war and therefore one can only assume that the early round of "feel-good news" gives the government and mainstream media will use all
Neil Young returns to Crazy Horse and his roots at the Garden

By K. Mun
Staff Writer

For any Neil Young fans out there, as if you don’t know it yet, Neil is BACK! He is playing his primitive, grungy style of rock better than ever.

Neil Young has been in a creative slump for much of the Eighties, bouncing feom playing his primitive, grungy style of rock you don’t know it yet, Neil is BACK! He is playing his primitive, grungy style of rock better than ever. He had hooked up with his old back-up band for Neil. Though I didn’t enjoy their set at the Garden, but for some reason I’m unsure of, it seemed like a great album to Neil Young fans.

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Sting's Soul is Uncaged
By Oren B. Silverstein
Staff Writer

Despite Sting's many successes, he has managed to tick some people off. Ford Fairlane, for instance, wondered recently, "Is Sting really an asshole?" This came as quite a surprise to me, so I couldn't help but look into why some people would describe him with such nasty words.

Well, to start off, he has less the personality of a typical "rock star" than some snooty English professor. Can you picture Sting taking over John Houseman's role on the old Paper Chase show? What other musician had a number one album based on Jungian theory? The title of the album, Ghost in the Machine, was taken from both novelist Henry James and from a literary technique dating to the ancient Greeks. What other musician had zit-faced adolescents humming along to songs with references to Nabokov and Bowles?

Secondly, he is so faultless in his principles. He was an active and vocal member of Amnesty International long before it was fashionable. He took time off from a successful recording career to become a spokesman for protection of the rain forests. He even had the sheer unadulterated gall to make The Police the biggest band in the world. Once reaching the pinnacle of their success, he simply...walked away. Personal and musical integrity? We must find it and kill it!

And how about how he looks, boys and girls? He's no longer the peroxided punk he was fifteen years ago when The Police first started. Still blond from a bottle and brown from the sun, with cheekbones that look as if you could slice cucumbers on them, Sting has aged into a more mature handsomeness. He looks as if he would be more comfortable rubbing elbows with celebrities at Elaine's than he would be mugging at C.B.G.B.'s. Rub elbows he does; see what he writes in the liner notes in the live "Sting on the Night" collection. "Peter O'Toole let me stay in his cottage in Connemara one summer. I wrote Demolition Man there. O'Toole said he liked the lyrics."

But what's more infuriating is that he started off in his career as a great musician and had the nerve to get better. His first two solo albums The Dream of the Blue Turtles and Nothing Like the Sun combine both rock and jazz styles to form a complex sound unlike the reggae pop sound he had pioneered with The Police.

On Sting's new album, The Soul Cages, he has gone in yet another new direction. He has abandoned the jazz influences used in the past. Instead, he has crafted a strong nine song cycle that reflect the emotions of a mature songwriter. Thankfully, he achieves this without lapsing into the middle-of-the-road pop that is put forth by such artists such as Phil Collins (the Charlie Brown of rock) and Billy Joel. Sting has said that his strongest works pertaining to the world as we know it today. "It's a cornucopia of artistic expression," stated Furman. "It's expressing theories of life and science through dance, theater, music, and computer graphics."

The author got her inspiration from reading books of such great scientists as Einstein, Newton and Bohr. Through her readings she found all their discoveries to be very visual and poetic. The names the scientists gave their discoveries were like words in motion. It was obvious to take these discoveries or words of motion and put them into some artistic form.

Clark used the Chaos Theory. "The Chaos Theory," Furman stated, "is: "there is order in chaos in order and one gives birth to the other." The production suggests that everything in life isn't always orderly and sometimes a little chaos follows.

Everything in the show goes hand in hand with one another. The fractal and the music create this spiritual environment, while the dancers and actors tell a story through various movements about life, science, and philosophy.

Clark has developed an array of interesting characters. They range from two contradicting scientists (Carolyne Kowalski and Roger Mazzio), a spiritual mystic (Robb Del Guidice), a guy (George Abboud) who wants it all, an innocent girlfriend (Tobi-Lyn Byers), and the strange attractors (the dancers). All together collaborate a humorous, spiritual, and poetic performance.

The special aspect about this production is that it is collaborative on all the departments. It utilized video, dance, and theater. There is little something for everyone in this show. Whether your interests are in science or the arts you will be swept away by the performance and your knowledge will be influenced.

It runs Tuesday, Feb. 5 through Sunday, Feb. 10. Go, it's a definite must.
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Crazy Horse to come on. The crowd seemed anxious. I understand Neil is notorious for letting down his fans. He did not let us down tonight.

He sat a little more directly like the set from his late-70's tour, when he was at his peak. The song very effectively tapped the anxiety and/or pessimism brought on by the Persian Gulf War. The crowd was on its feet and howling. And so the show began. He blasted into Hey, Hey, My, My, his usual opener.

Neil Young was hot. Crazy Horse was hot. In other words, the show was hot.

Only the complaint was the show was far too short. He played 14 songs in a little less than two-hours.

He played many of his older tunes like "Powderfinger," "Cortez the killer," and "Cowgirl Inez." He only played four songs from Ragged Glory.

The highlight of the show was when he played Bob Dylan's "Blowin' in the Wind." That cliched song has been so heavily weaved into our collective consciousness that it should've seemed like a bad joke, but Neil made it work. He sang it slow and drawn-out with no drums, only his singing guitar and a huge yellow ribbon flying on the huge mike. It caught the crowd off-guard and settled them down to personal thoughts of the Persian Gulf War.

Neil is a master at picking songs for the situation. At the acoustic show, he played "Ohio," about the Kent State Massacre for the massased students at Beijing, China, with similar effect.

Neil Young is hard to figure out. He makes his statement on the Middle East without stating what it is, and ultimately we're not too sure what it is. He juxtaposes powerful symbols and images, a peace sign, a yellow ribbon, "The Star-Spangled Banner" and "Blowin' in the Wind," to get his point across and leaves the final judgment to us.

He is going to play at the Nassau Coliseum on Feb. 20 and the Brendan Byrne Arena on Feb. 24. I believe there are some tickets left for both of these shows. I advise you to go see a show if you get the chance. You won't be sorry.

Neil Young

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have come out of periods of personal anguish. Synchronicity was written during the breakup with his first wife, Frances Toney. His last album used emotions he felt over the then recent death of his father and the rock relation the two of them had while his father was still alive.

The album is rife with references about his personal life and working class origins. Images of ships, oceans, rivers, mountains, skier's and more abound. The prevailing thought is that no matter how great the current achievement, nothing is forever. In the first single, "All This Time," Sting reminds us that even in the case of the Romans: "And their empire crumbled, 'til all that was left were the stones the workmen found."

The death of his father weighs heavily on several of the other songs as well. The general tone of them implies that the relation between a working-class man from Newcastle and his artistically inclined son was not an easy one. Over the years their relationship probably developed into a mutual respect, rather than a love. In his song "Why Should I Cry For You?" he asks, "Why should I cry for you? Why would you want me to? And what would it mean to say, that I loved you in my fashion?"

These images are combined with a vision of what he felt could have been between the two of them. In the "Island of Souls" he sings of a working man's son who "...dreamed of the ship in the world. It would carry his father and he to a place they could never be found."

It is a place far away from this town. "This is combined with the wish in "All This Time" to "take a boat from the river and I'd bury the old man, I'd bury him at sea."

The entire album is awash in rich sonic textures. Getting away from the simpler song structures that he had used with The Police. Sting creates a deeper, more mature sound. This progression in sound can be seen in "Mad About You," a natural extension of his earlier "I Burn For You." Whereas the earlier song was a sparse, ethereal sound revolving around lust and possessiveness, "Mad About You" tells of longing and desire for commitment.

Sting says he is true to his principles by constantly expanding throughout stylistic musical and challenging both himself and his listeners. By taking on new tasks outside of his area of expertise, such as his venturing into stage and screen roles and his various social causes, he sees himself up to fail. When he is able to meet the challenge, his detractors are angry, because they hoped to see him fail. If anything, they are the assholes, not Sting.

B.B. King live from San Quentin

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the screams of the two Lucilles. For the uninformed, B.B. King's legendary guitar is named Lucille. Yes, B.B. did stroke and otherwise coerce some incredible sounds from his Lucille. However, the aforementioned screaming, tuning-fork-like practice with that-lined, blond, blue-eyed eunuch guitar, now known as Lucille, which pierced the yard whilst the concert was being recorded. Perhaps Lucille was also being capriciously cooed for.

Other than blonde haired Lucille's "scaldándolís" screaming, and Warden Vasquez's Cheech Marin imitation, I can not perceive any legitimate reason to record marry then go their separate ways. He'll get his green card. She'll get her greenhouse. Ah, but only life were that simple.

Unfortunately the immigration office is not satisfied and wants to interview them. The first interview is not very convincing, so, of course, the immigration office wants a second one.

It is while studying for the second interview that they fall in love. Not that this should come as a surprise to anyone.

This movie does contain some clever lines and some touching scenes. However, I simply did not get to know the characters well enough to identify or sympathize with them.

Frankly by the end of this film, I didn't care whether she got her greenhouse or whether he got his green card. In fact, the only green I was concerned with was the $6.00 I just spent on this film.

Godfather III

By Adriana Megaro

Staff Writer

This film continues the saga of the Corleone family. Most of the original cast members are back, including Al Pacino who turns in a riveting performance as Michael. Also noteworthy is Andy Garcia, who practically steals the show as Vincent. This movie is as full of violence and deceit as its two predecessors, however, it lacks both the power and intensity of the two masterpieces that came before. Not rated for S's
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B.D. Posse possesses that UNLV special touch

This year the basketball league should be interesting. A record number 30 teams have entered the S.I.L.C. 3 on 5 basketball league. The league will be divided up into three divisions. The CBA will be playing on Mondays and Wednesdays. The NBA and ABA will be playing on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Sundays. Each league is divided into 10 teams.

The league also has a new rule this year which will help a lot of teams out. The 3 point field goal has been implemented. This will help out the teams with height and speed disadvantages to a great degree.

Listed below is Co's pre-season top 5. Each team will be described in detail in this article. Of course, there are other teams that have the potential to creep into the top 5. There is a long season ahead and many things can happen. For right now, however, "on paper," these are the top 5 teams:

1. B.D. Posse
2. "We All A Dat"
3. PRP
4. Gamblers
5. The Zoo

The Posse are the defending champions and are my favorites to repeat. Comparing their front line to the rest of the 3 on 5 league is like comparing UNLV's front line to the rest of the NCAA.

The center and forwards feature former MSC basketball starter Will Jones, L.T., and Phoenix Cardinal Wide Receiver Amod Held. These guys all have tremendous athletic ability. Their quickness and ability to go above the rim should give other teams fits.

Do they have a backcourt? Almar "Moo Moo" Dyer can handle the ball and shoot the three. Do they have a bench? They won't need one.

"We All A Dat" is a team made up of former members of the legendary Crash Crew. I did not receive much of a scouting report on this team; but I do know that Mark Williams is a quality big man and IBN Muhammad is a quality guard.

The team will find it tough to replace Mitch Gilliard, but the mystique of the Crash Crew will carry over to this team. (The Crash Crew were 3 on 3 champions in 1988 and 1989.)

The PRP team, by far, features the best backcourt in the league. Pat Brunner is a former MSC starter at point guard and Bryan Gabriel can shoot the three point shot at a very high percentage. He is also an excellent ball handler.

Duke Harding is a legitimate big man and could prove to be a force underneath. PRP also displays a very respectable bench.

The Gamblers have great balance. They start 6 foot 9 inch center in Mike Weatherstone. This team also has a solid set of forwards. Troy Scott is a great athlete and his quickness and leaping ability should give his team numerous rebounds.

Small forward Scott Shepard is the key to this team making a run for the championship. He can beat you both outside and inside. He has a very smart style of play that reminds me of Larry Bird.

Their backcourt is also very strong. Monte Perez is among the league's best point guards. Off-guard Carl Buffalino can also bury the 3 when he is left open.

The Zoo - The 3 point line will be very kind to this team. All of their guards; Frank Basile, Rich Ferraro, Jason Tozney and Jimmy Schmooz can hit from the outside.

Complementing these shooters are a big and bulky front line. Center Dan Roberts, power forward Julio Ramo and small forward Doug Bollinger play very well together.

Coming off the bench for the forwards and center will be Jim DeStamo and Derek Sininsky. Both are smart players and provide a lot of beef underneath the boards.

Tournament sleepers-Delta Chi Bombers, Gym Rats, O.U. Sooners, and "Squal's team" are all waiting to break into the top 5.

S.I.L.C.'s resident college hoops expert was kind enough to share with me his Top 10 "Spank Poll". Here it is:

1. UNLV (18-0)
2. Arkansas (22-1)
3. Indiana (20-2)
4. Duke (18-4)
5. Ohio State (18-1)
6. North Carolina (15-3)
7. St. John's (16-3)
8. Syracuse (19-3)
9. UCLA (16-5)
10. E. Tenn. St. (18-2)

Under Serious Consideration
Kentucky (17-3)
Nebraska (18-3)
Southern Miss. (14-2)
Wisconsin-Green Bay (15-4) (The Phoenix are second in the nation in 3 point field goals.)
Mat stars crush foes at Cortland tournament

By Keith A. Idee
Assistant Sports Editor

If Paul Cioffi was enrolled in a frequent flyer program, he would be very close to earning a free trip to the Caribbean. Cioffi, a three time All-American Defensive End for MSC, spent his winter break playing in the All-American Classic in St. Petersburg, Florida, followed by a trip to Palo Alto, California to compete in the East-West Shrine Football Classic.

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Cioffi heads to Indy for NFL Combines

By Matt Wintner
Assistant Sports Editor

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The scouting combines is an annual gathering of college football’s top standouts that are eligible for the NFL draft. This year a record 460 pro prospects will be at the Hooser Dome to undergo extensive psychological, medical, and athletic testing. Some of the stars looking to shine at the combines this weekend include Notre Dame’s Raghib “Rocket” Ismail, Miami’s Russell Maryland, Colorado’s Eric “Public” Bienemy, and Southern Cal quarterback Todd Marinovich.

In addition to college football’s who’s who, head coaches and general managers from all 28 NFL teams will be on hand to examine, test, and evaluate this year’s talent pool.

Cioffi was officially invited to the scouting combines Tuesday afternoon and his immediate reaction was mixed. “I felt I should have been invited from the beginning,” Cioffi said. “Now that I got invited late I have this feeling that someone in the business is going to take credit for getting me in which puts me in a position like I owe somebody something. That makes me feel uncomfortable.”

Cioffi, who will fly to Indianapolis early Friday morning is grateful for the opportunity to show coaches and scouts with doubts that he can compete among the NFL’s top caliber competition. “It (the combines) is an opportunity to show those who don’t know much about me to put up the numbers with the ‘big guys’. I feel strongly that I’m an athletic first and a football player second. The combines are strictly athletic tests which means I am a combine player.

Despite playing his college football at a Division III school, Cioffi is not overwhelmed about heading to Indy for the weekend. He credits his participation in the two post-season All-Star games as “ice breakers” making his weekend venture less tension filled.

With the draft less than three months away, the pieces to Cioffi’s puzzle are coming together nicely. However, despite the post season accolades, bowl appearances, and combine invitations, Cioffi still manages to keep his future in the personal perspective. While some scouting services have projected Cioffi to be selected in the middle rounds of the draft, Paul quickly addressed the fact that nothing is guaranteed. "Everything that has happened so far has been great. I’ve heard that because I’m going to the combines I’m getting drafted. But last year, out of 360 guys that went to Indy, about 90 guys didn’t get drafted while another 100 guys that didn’t get an invite were selected on draft day," Cioffi said.
Ramapo, WPC fall prey to Red Hawks

By Al Lannazzone
Staff Writer

The MSC women's basketball team bounced back from their two conference losses last week with two convincing conference victories. MSC defeated Ramapo 60-52 and William Paterson 66-51 and improved its NJAC record to 11-3.

The MSC-Ramapo game was a hard fought contest. "The Red Hawks' biggest lead in the first half was eight points with 6:42 remaining, but Ramapo cut it to three at the half, 26-23. It was the same story in the second half as the lead changed hands five times before Judy Stark's layup with 9:01 remaining put MSC up for good, 43-41. Tracy Bails' three point play with 4:27 left gave MSC a 52-46 lead, and they went on to win 60-52. Kim Wilson finished with 23 points, 15 rebounds and six steals, and Tracy Moffat scored 14 points and dished out five assists. Katina Johnson led Ramapo with 23 points and 14 rebounds.

When MSC faced WPC it was for second place in the NJAC. Both teams came in with 10-3 conference records, both boasted Division III All-American candidates and both lost to Kean last week. The similarities ended here. After the game, the Red Hawks, 17-4 overall, had the victory, second place and the better conference record.

MSC's candidate, Wilson, scored a career-high 31 points and pulled down 14 rebounds while WPC's candidate, Michele Jones, who scored 31 points in a game earlier this season, was held to eight points shooting three of 18 from the floor and missing all five of her foul shots as MSC pounded the Lady Pioneers 66-51.

MSC raced to a 32-25 halftime lead behind Shannon Shaffer's ten points and Wilson's eight. Early in the second half MSC had leads of seven and nine before WPC cut it to one, 36-35, with 14:49 remaining. It was at this point that the Red Hawks, and Wilson in particular, completely took over the game. Over the next nine minutes MSC went on a 23-3 burst and took a convincing 59-38 lead with 6:10 left. Wilson completely dominated during this spree as she erupted for 17 of the 23 in the half, just three less than William Paterson. MSC also got 14 points and 15 rebounds from Shaffer and ten assists from Bails.

Wilson was not the only shining star for MSC as Cindy Poling was given the unenviable task of trying to contain Jones, but she rose to the occasion and shut her down holding her to 17 points below her average. MSC coach Jill Jeffrey said of Poling's stellar performance, "I have to give a lot of credit to Cindy for the defense she played. "When Kim was sick and was held to six points against Rutgers-Newark it hurt her confidence. She's past that and now she had her career-high and it was against a good team," Jeffrey said after her star's 31 point explosion.

Jeffrey was also pleased with the overall performance of the team. "I felt this was probably our best performance in a long time," she said. "We're playing better as a team. We shot well and played great defense. We're back on track."

From Red Hawks to Redmen: Masur joins St. John's

By Michael Frasco
Sports Editor

MSC men's soccer coach, Dave Masur, will be leaving his post to become the new coach at St. John's University, N.Y., it was announced last week.

Masur's replacement for the interim will be Rob Sheney, a 1989 graduate of MSC and a former player for Masur.

Regarding his decision, Masur says, "This gives me a chance to move on, achieve something in my career." But the 29 year old graduate from Rutgers University agreed it wasn't an easy choice to make. "It was a difficult decision because I've got so many people here that are supportive of the athletes...those people are the administrators.""...I learned from the players and administrators and hopefully they took something from me." -- Dave Masur

Men's Soccer Coach, Dave Masur, has resigned to become the head soccer coach at St. John's University. During his four years as coach at MSC, Masur guided the Hawks to a 53-21-6 record and two consecutive NJAC titles.

Thoughts on Masur. He says, "Dave turned the soccer program around here and made it one of the best soccer programs in the country. He's an outstanding recruiter, was the ECAC N/J/NY Regional Champions and also set a record for wins in a season." After a shaky 5-7-1 start to the 1989 campaign, Masur's team went on an eight-game unbeaten streak. He finished with 233 in this campaign. After this, he won MSC's first ever NJAC title, enabling his players to an appearance in the coveted NCAA tournament. If that wasn't enough, the 1990 Red Hawks finished 16-4 and made the NCAA post season party again. Once again, Masur garnered Coach of the Year Honors in the NJAC.

It is easy to see how the recent success of the team can be attributed to Coach Masur's arrival four years ago. In his four seasons, the mild-mannered coach compiled a staggering 53-21-6 record.

When looking back at his years at MSC, the most memorable thing Masur will miss is the comradeship between him and his players and the administration. He added, "I'd like to believe I learned from the players and administrators and hopefully they took something from me." Roger Rabinetti, a former player and first year assistant under Masur, said MSC is going to lose a great coach. "I know he'll do a great job at St. John's."

Masur is hoping to bring his expertise and winning ways to a Division I program which is troubled just as MSC's was four years ago. "This promoted another challenge for me...the team (St. John's) had a poor record in the Big East Conference. This gives me a solid opportunity to try to develop an entire team at a national power very similar to MSC."