Water pipe bursts leaving campus dry

By R.A. Campos
News Editor

Bathrooms were closed and the water was shut off for three and a half hours all over campus, between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m., on Tuesday, Feb. 19, after a main water pipe broke late Monday afternoon.

“IT’s hard to determine what caused the damage,” James Brighton, assistant manager of engineering said.

Because of the location of the break in the pipe, right next to a parking lot between Life and McEachern Halls, Brighton said it could have been caused by pressure put on the pipe from a heavy truck in the parking lot.

“It was ridiculous,” Ginger Cox, a senior who commutes, said. “I had to drive all the way home to use the bathroom. I missed two classes.”

Residents were without water even longer because when the water was turned back on, it was brown.

“When the water came back on, it was gross,” Heather Castelli, a resident of Bohn Hall, said. “We couldn’t use the water for more than three hours after they turned it on. We were without water from 10:30 to after 6. It was disgusting.”

Another resident of Bohn Hall, Lesley Brooke, said, “It was really inconvenient. They told us the water would be off for only a couple of hours. We couldn’t take showers or use the water even after it was turned on because it was brown.”

A resident of Freeman Hall said that an announcement was made at about 4 p.m. telling residents not to use the water until it cleared up.

Maintenance announced that the water on campus would be shut down between 10:30

Panel discussion on war to be televised

By Trinace Webb
Correspondent

A round table discussion on the Persian Gulf War took place in the Speech Building on Feb. 19. The discussion was filmed by the MSC film department and will air on CTN, the Cable T.V. Network, in March.

Dr. Doris Bianchi of the Speech and Theater department mediated the discussion. The panel included faculty members Dr. Michael Kogan of Philosophy and Religion department, Dr. Amy Srebnick of the History department, Dr. Joanne Engelebert of the Spanish and Italian department, Professor Arnold Krotokin and student representative Laura West.

Kogan said he is “pleased that our country has taken the lead,” while asserting that, “we are fighting to keep the economy’s survival going.”

Krotokin expressed concern for the families of service members saying, “The government should provide more support for the families of the troops serving in the Gulf.”

During the two-hour discussion, audience members posed questions to the panel that ranged from President Bush’s ethics to the consequences if Israel retaliates against Iraq.

The majority of the panel members seemed to be against the war but supportive of the troops. Of the troops, Englebert said, “Minorities will unnecessarily suffer much deprivation as a result of the war,” while West said, “Young people were coerced into joining the military.”

Discussions like these are important because, “It is the people’s obligation to speak out against the war,” said Srebnick.

The discussion is scheduled to air on CTN on March 4 and 11 at 4 p.m., March 6 at 11 a.m. and March 13 at 11:30 a.m.
GULF UPDATE

-Iraq is willing to unconditionally surrender, according to Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati. Velayati spoke of meetings between Iranian heads of state and Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, in which Aziz said that Iraq was willing to comply with United Nations Security Council Resolution 660, which requires Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait. According to Velayati, the Iraqis were also ready to stop insisting on linkage to other Middle East issues.

-The Soviet plan for peace was criticized but not rejected by President Bush, but Iraq repeated linkage demands and issued no position on the Soviet plan. The Soviet Plan entails unconditional Iraqi withdrawal from Kuwait along with coalition promises to address Middle East issues, and includes the preservation of the Iraqi Ba'ath party.

-Two U.S. warships were damaged by mines this week but remain operational with hull damage. The Aegis Cruiser Princeton was damaged, as well as the Amphibious Assault Carrier Tripoli. The Princeton is one of the Navy's most expensive warships, Aegis Cruisers are priced at $1 billion each.

-President Bush is readying to ask Congress for $15 billion to cover additional war costs, according to administration officials. A request is also expected to be made to U.S. allies for about $40 billion in new financial assistance. U.S. military has spent more than $11 billion more than it was appropriated last year because of the Gulf War.

-The U.S. Air Force bombed and destroyed what it called a hardened underground bunker, but the Iraqis described the site as a bomb shelter located in a residential neighborhood. Iraq claims that over 400 civilians were killed in the attack, disputing the U.S. assurance that the bunker was a military communications hub. Another such communications headquarters is said to be located beneath one of the main hotels occupied by foreigners in Baghdad. Washington has stated that for political reasons the hotel would not be destroyed, despite its military significance.

-Syria measured their recognition of Israel's right to exist in an effort to bring more peace and stability in the region in the future. Syria also recognized the Palestinian national determinism, which is a predominant factor in much of the Arab-Israeli enmity.

INTERNATIONAL

-The IRA claimed responsibility for bombings in London railroad stations, killing one and wounding 40. A bomb exploded in Paddington Station damaging the building with none injured, and the second explosion three hours later at 7:40 a.m. went off in Victoria Station resulting in all the casualties.

-The Kremlin issued a plan which would raise all consumer goods by at least 60% in the U.S.S.R. Medicine, fuel and vodka would not be increased, and the government promised compensation through wages and pensions. This is an attempt by the government to more strictly control prices and revive the ailing Soviet economy.

-North Korea scrapped its next level of diplomatic talks with South Korea, blaming the U.S./S. Korean military exercises. U.S. officials claim the war games to be defensive in nature, and North Korean officials claimed they to be a rehearsal for the invasion of North Korea.

-The Japanese government offered a reward for its citizens who give birth. Families would receive $38 a month for each child of pre-school age and double that amount for a third child. These efforts are to stimulate birth rate that has been decreasing in that country. Japanese women's rights group resent the government's desire to take women out of the workplace and put them back in the kitchen.

-At least 86 Peruvians have died and over 12,000 have fallen ill as a result of cholera which appeared as 2.5. It should have read 2.5.
Bill on Forums Passed

By Kerri Raftery  
Staff Writer

A bill was passed, after a lengthy discussion, stating that weekly tolerant and impartially run forums, teach-ins, open-mikes and/or discussions during the Persian Gulf Crisis to inform the campus community will be held.

This bill has also stopped all bills supporting or opposing the war. They are to be suspended for one month until a definite opinion can be formed. An ad-hoc committee was set up to follow up on these events.

Helen Archontou, chairman of the senior committee, gave the dates for all upcoming senior events. These are as follows:

April 19 - Party Cruise

Greek Council News

New treasurer elected

By Anthony Pagliaroli  
Correspondent

Maryann Kosciolek, the president of Alpha Iota Chi, was elected as Greek Council Treasurer at Tuesday’s meeting. As her first order of business, she requested all Greek organizations to pay their dues of three dollars per active member promptly. Kosciolek also requested a membership roster with the checks. The money shall be added to the balance of $1,875.25, and will go towards Greek Week.

President James Roach appointed other positions. Randy Jiminez of Lambda Sigma Upsilon, and Elaine McCarroll of Alpha Iota Chi, were appointed chairpersons of the Membership Committee. This committee is designed to keep all organizations informed of various pledging rules, as well as various forms of pledging. The committee will meet with all Pledge Masters/Mistresses on Thursday the 21st at 7:00. The meeting place is to be announced.

Roach read a letter to the Council concerning Lambda Theta Phi, a non-chartered fraternity. The letter accuses the group of pledging underground, without their charter.

The letter was signed: “a concerned Greek.” Vice-president of the SGA, Maggie Kurdyla, commented on the fact that there is no policy within either the SGA or Greek Council to deal with this matter. Dean Harris also received this letter, and assured the Council that the administration is aware of the situation, and has launched independent investigations concerning the matter.

Two interest groups came to the council seeking approval to go up for chartering with the SGA. Sigma Tau Nu, a local sorority, has completed its probationary period and will present themselves to the SGA next week. Tau Phi Beta, a local fraternity, has not yet completed this period, but is looking to become chartered in two weeks.

The Greek Council is made up of one voting member from each Greek-letter organization, although anyone may attend.

Meetings are scheduled for every Tuesday at 5:00 on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

SGA News

Bill on Forums Passed

By Kerri Raftery  
Staff Writer

Budget cuts and their implications on MSC were discussed at the Board of Trustees meeting Thursday, Feb. 14.

Dr. Joan Ficke of the Health Professions department and Vice President of the American Federation of Teachers expressed the union’s concern that major programs could be cut as a result of faculty reductions and that many students could then be forced into five year programs. Additionally, Paul Prior, non-voting student trustee, later said that there are presently 18 faculty positions which have yet to be filled because of a lack of funds.

A resolution was passed ratifying the purchase of the Beckman House on Normal Avenue with money donated by the Faculty Student Co-op. MSC’s Space Allocation Committee will recommend the best use for the space.

Dr. Max Sobel of the Mathematics department expressed the need for a new Board of Trustees with a changed Distinguished Professor status in recognition of his 35 years of outstanding service to MSC.

An emergency purchase was authorized for the re-keying of Bohn Hall residents rooms following the burglary of those rooms, although the work is nearly completed.

Concentrations in economics and business economics in the business administration program were approved.

MSC still not MSU

By Justine Gianandrea  
Staff Writer

The term “university” will “accurately reflect in name what the school is in fact,” Dr. Jesse Rosenblum, vice president of Institutional Advancement, said.

Traditionally, in order for a school to achieve university status, it must provide two doctoral programs in two different fields. Although MSC does not meet this condition, it fulfills the new requirements proposed in The New Jersey Register.

During the Spring of 1990, Rider and Monmouth Colleges intended to become universities. Unhappy with the present requirements to achieve this, both colleges petitioned the Board of Higher Education and implored them to revise the criteria. The Board of Higher Education did reevaluate the requirements and proposed a new set of criteria, one that would have excluded all other colleges from becoming universities except for MSC. According to Dr. Rosenblum, “Rider and Monmouth objected to the new standards which would have precluded the Board to revise the requirements yet again.

Although the new standards have not yet been approved, MSC again meets the proposed criteria. According to the New Jersey Register, in order for a college to become a university it must offer a certain amount of programs for undergraduate and graduate studies as well as maintain a certain percentage of students enrolled in its post-baccalaureate degree programs.

“In my opinion, the change will not be happening soon but we will continue to pursue the issue and I believe we will eventually prevail,” Rosenblum said.

If MSC does become a university, it will then be able to compete with other schools of the same caliber in and out of state in sports as well as scholarships. The new status will probably not affect the standards for admission but will attract more applications giving the school a greater selection to choose from, Rosenblum believes. It may also attract more faculty. Also, no great changes in cost are expected (if the change occurs). “University status will not change cost but the state of the economy might,” he said.

Even though the transition may not be in the immediate future, the new logo is already being used- Montclair State printed in heavy, black ink underscored with a solid red bar where the word university may one day be printed in white. The new logo has been printed on MSC’s letterhead.

SGA will award ten scholarships

The SGA will be awarding ten $400 scholarships in conjunction with the Art Carved Ring Company to current sophomores and juniors for the 1990-91 academic year.

The scholarships are available to all sophomores and juniors, and students may pick up applications in the SGA office.

To qualify for the scholarship, you must meet the following requirements:

1. A grade point average of 2.7 or better.
3. Current sophomore or junior status.
4. Shown leadership and involvement in SGA chartered organizations or legacies.
5. Shown involvement in student concerns.

The deadline for applications is March 11 and the scholarships will be awarded in late March.

Water cont. from p. 1

It was turned back on at 2 a.m. “If we could have maintained water pressure, we would have worked on the pipe over the weekend or during the night,” Brighton said. “But it was a pretty bad leak, a class-A emergency, we had to repair it immediately.”

“I’ve been here for 15 years and this has happened only six or eight times at the most and it’s impossible to predict when they will happen,” Brighton said.

The cost of repairing the pipe was $2000, including parts and labor.
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2-25 Mon. workshop: Surviving War in the Middle East Free 11a.m.-12p.m. Gilbreth House
2-25 Mon. workshop: Men's Rap Group free 4-5p.m.
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2-28 Thu. seminar: Resume Writing Free 6-7:30p.m. Student Center 417
2-28 Thu. Lecture: Tyrone Mitchell, Sculptor Free 3 p.m. Calcia Auditorium

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2-26, 27, 28 Silent Cacophonies $6. students, $8 Gen. Public Primary Stage Theatre, 354 W. 45th St. N.Y. 893-5112
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Is there water in the house? Campus copes with broken pipe

By Valerie Kalfin
Outlook Editor

Even though the campus couldn't get a drop of running water for three and a half hours on Tuesday because of a broken water main by McClellan, there was still a flood of inconvenience and complaints.

Yet like the person caught in an unexpected downpour, people on campus found a way to cope—they were "steamed," sure, but they coped.

In fact, a few Freeman Hall residents joked that on Tuesday, you could easily tell a drop of running water for three and a half hours on Tuesday because of a broken water main.

"I just sat and put up with it like every time," said Freeman Hall resident Yoon Lee.

"I couldn't take a shower," said Bohn Hall resident Yoon Lee.

"I didn't take a shower all day," said English major Tom Dickey.

Dance major Wendy Forbes came back to campus from the residence halls and saw that the commuting students from the residence halls were locked.

"Someone used the bathroom two minutes before the water was supposed to come back on, but then it didn't. It affected my room, suite, and the hall. It was a bad day."

"I had to pee for three hours and I had to drive 20 minutes home just to go to the bathroom." - Dylan Preziosi

"It's not the first time this has happened on campus. I was inconvenienced; I couldn't shower or use the toilet. Maintenance needs to be improved on campus." - Danielle O'Neill

"It didn't really affect me because I don't take showers. But seriously, it's just another thing that we've got to put up with living in the dorms. I realize things happen, but I think maintenance should give us what we pay for." - Daniel Schwester

Nevertheless, while the water on campus is once again running hot, cold, and clear, people on campus are still hot over the issue.

Some, like Bohn resident Melissa Zimmerman, would have liked more advance notice. "They didn't even tell us five minutes before they were going to turn the water off," she said.

Political science major Mary Roberts agreed. "They gave us no notice. I'm pretty sure they knew about this more ahead of time," she said.

Senior Rosetta Peterson said that she didn't even know the water had been off until she went to wash her hair. "The water was brown for a while, but it's okay now," she said.

While most understand that the pipe break was nothing that could have been predicted, they are still disappointed with the amount of time it took to fix the problem (Director of Facilities Doug Cooper could not be reached by deadline).

"We're paying all this money for housing, and the whole school gets shut off because of water?" said mathematics major Rob Kreck.

"What are we paying for?" Accounting major Michael Katz agreed. "It's ridiculous," he said. "First there's a problem with security and now with the water. All this money we're spending should go towards some comfort."

"It's one thing you should expect—clean water, not brown," added fine arts major Denise DeLongis.

Hopefully, it's also something that 'll keep on running.
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The College Tutorial Center Located in Building E, is posting its hours for the Spring '91.

The Center is open from 9am-4:30pm Mondays through Fridays. Evening hours are also available.

Sign-up for tutoring services will continue through April 5. Faculty and professional staff are encouraged to refer students to the Center before this date.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Tutorial Center at 893-4364.
Looking Back

Ten years ago this week, residents heard about a crackdown on visitation rights. While five years ago, the campus heard of the days when crackdows on racism began...

Feb. 19, 1981

"Visitation changes suggested"

The Housing Visitation Review Committee tentatively drew up recommendations for stricter overnight guest policies and stricter penalties for residents with illegal guests. Director of Housing Raymond Stover said that current policy encouraged illegal residents by allowing guests to stay overnight for three out of four weeknights; the new policy suggested restricting overnight visitors to one weeknight and a weekend.

"It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your children are?"

A front-page photo showed the "incredibly long" line outside Memorial Auditorium for the showing of Deep Throat.

Feb. 27, 1986

"Rosa Parks recalls days of segregation"

Civil rights advocate Rosa Parks, whose refusal to give up her seat on the bus because of her race started the Alabama bus boycott of 1955 and ignited the civil rights movement, gave a lecture to an audience of 300 about her experience. Parks said she refused to give up her seat in spite of segregation because her family had taught her to respect herself and others.

Montclair Hotline

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Need a vacation? "Extra" holidays don't fit MSC's schedule

By Beth Belof
Staff Writer

This past Monday looked like a typical day at MSC, except it was President's Day, a day set aside to commemorate the birthdays of George Washington and Abraham Lincoln. It was also one of fifteen days designated as a national holiday, and while most Americans (and some state college students) enjoyed the day off, classes here were still in session.

Many of the college's offices were closed for the holiday, however.

...Some private schools have "pacing breaks" where students are given three or four days off every three weeks to "get a breather."

"It's unconstitutional," said Frank Basile, a senior physical education major. "None of the secretaries were working. If they had off, so should we."

Glassboro, William Paterson, and Kean College are a few state schools that cancelled classes on Monday. Dean of Students Edward Martin explained that because these schools do not offer a winter session like MSC, they are able to start the spring semester earlier and take off a few days in between.

Some private schools, he said, incorporate "pacing breaks" where students are given three or four days off every three weeks to "get a breather."

State schools are not required to hold classes for a specific number of days, he said, but they do follow a schedule based on 15 weeks. This allows professors to cover the full twelve chapters found in most college textbooks, plus time for a review, mid-term, and final exam.

Our own schedule, he added, is decided every couple of years by a committee of administrators, faculty, and personnel appointed by various vice presidents; the current MSC schedule will probably remain the same next year.

Students like freshman Joe Miloscia, however, disagreed with planning for a specific amount of material to be covered. "Students are going to learn at their own rate anyway," he said.

Miloscia was one student who was inconvenienced by Monday's holiday. "If the offices are closed, they should cancel classes," he said. "I needed to speak to a chairperson, and his office was closed."

Yet not all employees that did work on President's Day seemed to mind.

"It's all right if you get paid," said Elizabeth Pinkey, a cafeteria employee.

Also, not all students thought that classes should have been cancelled.

"I didn't mind," said senior finance major Thomas Gilkos. "I wouldn't want to miss class anyway."

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Where are my personals?

Senator Bill Bradley pages through a copy of The Montclarion while taking a break in the Student Center Ballrooms. Bradley was on campus last week to host a day of seminars for high school students interested in government.

The Greek Weekly

What goes here?

The Rush, Social, Philanthropic and any other events of your Greek organization.

Why isn't anything here?

Contact us! Tell us about your organizational events so that the rest of the campus and other Greeks can know about them, too.

Write your event on a piece of paper and either drop it in the envelope on the door of the Treasurer's Office at The Montclarion (Rm. 113 of the Student Center Annex) or hand it to Kerry Raftery at the Greek Council meetings Tuesdays at 5:00 p.m. (Fourth floor of the Student Center).

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LECTURE SERIES: "MYSTICISM, EAST & WEST"

FIRST LECTURE:

Wednesday, February 27, 1991  
Kops Lounge, Russ Hall, Montclair State College, 8:00 p.m.  

TOPIC:  
"The Spiritual Paths of Knowledge and Love: Christian Mysticism"

SPEAKER:

DR. EWERT COUSINS, Professor of Theology, Fordham University; Visiting Professor, Columbia University.  
Author: Global Spirituality: Toward The Meeting Of Mystical Paths; General Editor: World Spirituality: An Encyclopedic History

SECOND LECTURE:

Wednesday, March 20, 1991  
Kops Lounge, Russ Hall, Montclair State College, 8:00 p.m.  

TOPIC:  
"The Hindu Mystical Tradition"

SPEAKER:

DR. K.R. SUNDARARAJAN, Professor of Theology and Chairman, Department of Theology, St. Bonaventure University.  
Contributing Author: Hinduism. Religions of Man, Death and Eastern Thought, etc.

THIRD LECTURE:

Wednesday, April 24, 1991  
Kops Lounge, Russ Hall, Montclair State College, 8:00 p.m.  

TOPIC:  
"Sufism: Mystical Dimension of Islam"

SPEAKER:

DR. SEYYED HOSSEIN NASR, University Professor of Islamic Studies, George Washington University.  
Formerly, Dean and Vice-Chancellor, Tehran University.  
Author: Ideals and Realities of Islam, Islam and the Plight of Modern Man, Knowledge and Sacred, etc.

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What does it take for classes to be cancelled?

On Tuesday the administration once again showed the students of this campus it takes little less than a nuclear war for class to be cancelled for a day.

A water main break caused the water to be shut off in every building for at least three hours while repairs were being initiated, but school was supposed to continue as if nothing was different. Not having access to a working bathroom seems to be justification for the cancelling of classes for at least half a day. The Montclarion has been witness for years to the administration's indifference to the plight of students, both commuter and resident, when it comes to the question of cancelling classes for emergencies. Things such as residence halls being denied water and power are not significant to grant those students living there a day off.

The administration should think about the situation students are in when they are denied the basic necessities of living. What happened on Tuesday, where students had to skip class just so they could find somewhere to go to the bathroom, won’t happen again. Students need to be given ample warning when they are going to be inconvenienced so the proper preparations can be made.

Fraternity sponsors pen pals for the Persian Gulf

During Alpha Phi Omega's February 6th project of sending Valentines to the troops, many MSC faculty and students demonstrated a strong interest in corresponding with the troops as pen pals.

However, the U.S. Military and Postal Service have advised us that letters to the troops must be addressed to specific servicemen for quick and more accurate delivery. As a result, our organization would like to compile a list of mailing addresses of servicemen to make such correspondence more readily possible. We need your help!

If anyone knows of any students, friends, relatives who are currently serving in the Gulf or relatives who are currently serving in the Gulf please give us their names and mailing addresses so that we can include them on our list. These addresses can be put in our mailbox in the SGA office or dropped off in the Alpha Phi Omega office, room 406 of the Student Center.

If any student is interested in adopting a pen pal, look for this list of addresses which will be posted outside room 406 as well as other areas on campus. If you have any questions or suggestions about this, please call ext. 5431 and ask for Maura.

Thank You,
Brittney Dews
Alpha Phi Omega
Treasurer
What it really means to be a patriotic American

I would like to respond to the left-winged students who oppose the war in the Gulf, as well as the so-called right-winged conservatives who support the war. Let me preface my statement by saying I have friends and family in the military and that I am not against warfare. Unfortunately war is necessary sometimes. However I am totally opposed to this war.

Before all the Budweiser Patriots with their newly bought American Flag paraphernalia accuse me of being a communist, let me tell you more about myself. I am a practicing Roman Catholic and an ardent anti-communist. The last couple of years I have tried my own way to stamp out communism in this area, mostly through one-on-one conversation. Yet, I am against the war.

Why don’t I agree and march with the left-winged student organizations who oppose the war? Simply because on every other issue I disagree with them and their atheistic/cynical doctrines that do much to undermine this nation. I want no part of them.

Why then don’t I agree with the so-called right-wing types, such as Bob Grant and Charlton Heston and support our troops? The two men mentioned pervert the right-wing. These blood thirsty war mongers are more akin with the hard line Soviet Stalinist. True conservatives like former President Richard M. Nixon and columnist Patrick Buchanan would really like to support our troops, contact the Army and Navy relief services (any local recruiter can give you the address) and donate time or money. Many families with loved ones in Saudi Arabia are suffering financially. If you support our boys over there, as columnist Charles Reese says, close your mouth and provide some real assistance. Secondly contact the Veterans Administration and arrange to be a volunteer. The V.A. still needs help from past wars. Thirdly contact your state legislators and make sure there are laws on the books to protect the jobs of men and women called to active duty, it would be a shame for them to come home and have no job.

In conclusion, think and question what President George “read my lips” Bush says. There is nothing “patriotic” about what he is trying to do. He is using ill-informed, well-meaning, naive young Americans who have propagated into believing that they are nobly defending their country. Nothing could be further from the truth. We are intruding into their territory and affairs and not the other way around. These young Americans are to be used as cannon-fodder by sinister, secret forces that few ordinary, uninformed people understand. President Bush and the others who are willing to sacrifice tens of thousands of Americans lives for the sole benefit of Israel and International Business should be impeached and tried for treason.

Richard Evers Hruzamek
Senior/religion

Sometimes you have to fight for peace

I would like to respond to the editorial by Amy A. Glavasich in February 14 issue of the Montclarion.

I do not support the original idea of President Bush to go to war, but as we people could do nothing to stop it. I feel now that we should rally behind our troops and support the effort 100%. No amount of begging, or as the members of S.T.A.N.D. call it, protesting, will bring the troops home. The only way to get them home quickly is to stop on the regime of Saddam Hussein as if it were a roach. I liken it to a situation where someone close to you, your sister for instance, is arguing with a lunatic. You may not want your sister to get into a fight with the lunatic, but if she does, you most certainly would back your sister. You would not just stand there and say, “Stop fighting,” you would want your sister to beat the hell out of the lunatic until the lunatic is subdued. We, the United States, cannot stop fighting until Saddam Hussein is beaten.

About the alleged “Teach-in.” Surely if the S.T.A.N.D. forum was meant to educate the students about the war, it would have educated us from both sides of the river, not only the anti-war side.

If, as Miss Glavasich states, the war is not in the best interest of anyone, then I suppose the people of Kuwait would be better off if the United States ignored the situation and let Saddam Hussein Waltz all over Kuwait, and kill all of the people.

Miss Glavasich claims that “war is not justifiable under any circumstance.” Would she have supported World War II when Japan attacked Pearl Harbor had she been born sixty years earlier? If the Soviet Union stormed the shores of the United States with millions of troops tomorrow, would she defend our country? Well, probably not, because according to Miss Glavasich, “...war is not justifiable under any circumstance.”

In reference to Miss Glavasich’s remark that war cannot be used as a strategy to create peace, may I analogize? If you had a child and he broke the windshield of your new car with a rock after you told him not to throw rocks, wouldn’t you spank him? Most likely. Will your child stop throwing rocks? Probably, and the reason he would do so is because he is afraid of getting a spanking. This is what we must do with Saddam Hussein. Kick his ass so he will not raid defenseless countries just because he feels like it. The United States is involved, and we cannot leave until Saddam Hussein is defeated.

Jeff Lawton
Senior/English

Stopping the aggression of a military madman

Months ago when the Bush administration called Saddam Hussein another Hitler, many said that was empty rhetoric. Others agreed that the Iraqi dictator was a “petty-Hitler.” Saddam Hussein is far worse, a potential aspiring “Hitler.”

Saddam Hussein, the monkey wrench in the Middle East peace process, is a demagogue who has initiated two wars in the past decade for purposes of self-aggrandizement. He was the leader S.T.A.N.D. called Saddam Hussein another Hitler, who has initiated two wars in the past decade for purposes of self-aggrandizement. He was Hitler.” Saddam Hussein is far worse, a potential aspiring “Hitler.”

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Saddam Hussein’s “Case Yellow,” prevented Saddam Hussein from becoming his “Case White.”

Like Hitler, civilian life means nothing to Saddam. He placed his citizens in a magnetic pulse protected military bunker, in the hope that five-hundred dead would give him propaganda points, inciting more hatred for the allies. If Saddam keeps earmarking Iraqi civilians for death, by placing them in military bunkers, this will hopefully have a boomerang effect on him.

The Saudi Arabian government said Saddam has a Napoleonic complex, more likely a Nasser one. Like that deceased Egyptian president, he hopes to lead the Arab world. For Saddam, the Babylonian Pan-Arabist, the writing is on the wall.

Jonathan Webman
Senior/political science
That's why the U.S. government and the biased mass media try to hide it from us. Tens of thousands of American soldiers were filling our — the American people's — heads with lies, so we will not oppose U.S. government policy. Why? Because during the Vietnam War tens of millions of Americans came to realize "our" government was lying to us. Tens of thousands of American soldiers were being killed and aimed for a lie.

Isn't this a war to stop aggression? No! The U.S. government SUPPORTS aggression (by Israel, South Africa, Indonesia, for example). The U.S. commits aggression, too, as in Panama, Grenada, Nicaragua, Reagan and Bush supported Iraq in the Gulf War against Iran in 1981.

What is the war about, then? Oil! Bush keeps denying it's about oil because he knows we, the working people, do not want to fight for oil company profits.

Won't we get cheaper oil and end if Iraq is defeated? No. The U.S. government secretly told Saddam Hussein on July 28 that Bush wanted a price above $25 a barrel — higher than Saddam himself wanted. Why? Because oil companies benefit from high prices, though working people are hurt. Our soldiers are being killed to make oil more expensive, among other reasons.

Are you saying that U.S. working people will be better off if the U.S. withdraws from the Middle-East? Exactly. We'll be better off in every way. The war is costing billions — and every expert admits U.S. taxpayers will pay for most of it. But if the U.S. wins, our soldiers will be stationed there for years longer — and a huge expense. There will be thousands more U.S. soldiers killed in further Middle-East wars. Like in Vietnam, the U.S. is supported by the oppressive governments of the region, but is hated by the masses of the people.

Why are we hated? We are not hated — the U.S. government is hated: This is because of U.S. imperialism. U.S. oil companies have invested in the Middle-East for 50 years because of the phenomenal profits they have made there. They have kept corrupt rulers in power who support U.S. oil companies instead of using oil revenues to serve the needs of their own peoples. All these pro-U.S. states are run by brutal, fascist regimes. Therefore, the working people in these countries understand the U.S. government is their enemy.

But we do not understand that the U.S. government is our enemy too: We are worse off when oil company profits are high. That's why there has been no investment in other sources of energy; Big Oil doesn't want us to switch. Cheap labor anywhere in the world is against our interest, because big business can then send jobs and investment abroad. But the fascist Middle-East regimes like Kuwait and Saudi Arabia support their working classes to keep labor cheap. This hurts U.S. workers, too — but it helps U.S. bosses.

Why do you say the war is racist? The basic way that capitalists try to keep some workers paid less than others is through racism. This benefits them, and harms us, in three related ways.

First: Non-white workers, subject to special oppression, have lower wages and fewer benefits. This means their employers make higher profits.

Second: Employers can and do threaten to fire white workers and replace them by non-white workers. This acts as a restraint upon demands for higher wages by white workers. In other words, white workers are paid less because of racism than they would be if there were no groups of super-exploited workers — that is, if there were no racism.

Third: Racist ideas are used by employers to keep white and non-white workers divided against one another. Workers can only win strikes against employers if they are united.

Obviously, U.S. workers are hurt by the existence of cheap labor abroad or at home. Therefore, the main way this war is racist — and the main way it hurts U.S. workers — is that it is a war to keep fascist, anti-worker regimes in power, so U.S. companies can continue to make high profits from the very cheap labor of these super-exploited workers.

In addition, the war is racist because U.S. combat troops are more heavily non-white than the U.S. population as a whole. So non-white troops will bear the greater burden of sacrifice.

What about patriotism? Patriotism is a noose around our neck. To be "patriotic" means to fight whatever wars the government tells us, and no questions asked. A "patriotic" person is a slave to the big corporations that run the government. If you notice it is the gas stations and the car dealers that fly the biggest flags.

Why should we "support our soldiers" by getting them to come home as soon as possible? They have a big job to do: to fight the big corporations and the U.S. government for higher wages, lower taxes, better schools, better health care, and an end to racism, right here at home. That is a war worth fighting and if need be, dying for.

What can I do? Come to S.T.A.N.D. meetings, Wednesdays at 3 p.m., Student Center Room 112. S.T.A.N.D., a Class 1 3 organization, is open to all who oppose the war for whatever reasons. Join the International Committee Against Racism (INCAR): INCAR has members in factories, high schools, colleges, neighborhoods, and in the military, fighting against racism and for multi-racial unity. We have members in other countries, too. Call me at 373-2743.

S.T.A.N.D
WMSC: A Reasonable Alternative
By John Tibbitts and Eric Kibbles
Staff Writers

Among the many interesting organizations that the SGA has to offer, there is one that is particularly interesting. No, it’s not the Montclarion, or even the Medieval Society. It’s WMSC - an alternative yet traditional McDonnell. Where is a demo tape of, say, the McEarly always needed. This, plus the fact that almost been popular recently.

Hammer?!? According to Vin Toscano, Production and Engineering Director, the goal of WMSC is to not only give any student here a chance to get involved in live radio shows, but to give small and unknown bands a chance to make it big. Traditionally, college radio has been quite successful: bands like the Talking Heads, the Police, the B-52’s, Depeche Mode, Replacements, Dogzilla, and even Metallica would most likely not have gotten recognized by major record companies had it not been for college radio. In fact, record companies call up Amy Rosen, Music Director, frequently to inquire about what has been popular recently.

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Lambs give silent thrill
By Oren Silverstein Staff Writer

In Jonathan Demme’s new suspense thriller, “The Silence of the Lambs,” unspeakable horrors occur both on screen and off. They are found in the form of Buffalo Bill, a serial killer who slaughters and skins his victims. They are described in the past actions of Dr. Hannibal “The Cannibal” Lecter, a brilliant but twisted psychiatrist, who would treat the emotional distresses of his patients’ minds, then consume their bodies. The horror can be perceived as well in the form of the personal demons that plague the film’s protagonist, the young F.B.I. trainee, Clarice Starling.

Clarice, played by Jodie Foster, is activated for duty by her supervisor, Jack Crawford (Scott Glenn). Her task is to interview the imprisoned Dr. Lecter and ask for his help in drawing up a psychological profile of the new killer. She will have to use a friend to catch a friend.

The subsequent meetings between Starling and Lecter become the dramatic and emotional center of the film. Lecter, being a pervasively curious man by both nature and profession, agrees to help Clarice on one condition; for every piece of information he gives her on Buffalo Bill, she in turn must provide him with information about herself.

Orphaned at an early age, Clarice can almost identify with Hannibal as a father figure. His cutting remarks and brutally frank observations give her a better insight to who she is and the motivations behind her actions.

Starling finds that she can tell the madman Lecter thoughts that she cannot confide to her other parental figure, Bureau Director Crawford.

As Clarice Starling, Jodie Foster re-affirms her place as one of America’s best actresses. In her first role since her Oscar-winning performance in “The Accused,” Foster gives us a stellar performance as a woman determined to escape the memories and pain of her small town past. Her determination...

Amidst a haze of speculation and doubt about its box office fate, “Dances With Wolves” opened to very favorable reviews during the Christmas season (perhaps the most prestigious release time for any film), and to date has grossed over one hundred million dollars. The film’s box office success helped carry it in the nominating process to be sure. Last year’s biggest grossing film, “Ghost,” also received a nomination for Best Picture, even though the film seems out of place in the top five list. Commercial success can, however, sway voters, particularly in the nominations. Witness the very undeserved Best Picture nod given to “Fatal Attraction,” an implausible and ridiculous thriller, three years ago. “Ghost” also received recognition for Best Original Screenplay and Best Supporting Actress for Whoopi Goldberg, the one nomination the film truly deserved.

Also nominated in the Best Picture category were “Awakenings,” a sombre and sentimental film about a man’s recovery from a twenty year trance; “Goodfellas,” Martin Scorsese’s visually stunning film about neighborhood mobsters; and, hard as it may seem to believe, Francis Coppola’s “The Godfather Part III,” a truly awful film which only does great injustice to the two previous “Godfather” efforts. It is a meandering, aimless, silly at times film in which Coppola seems to have forgotten the very first lesson he learned as a film maker: tell a story.

Joining Costner in the Best Actor category are Robert DeNiro as the recovering man in “Awakenings,” Gerard Depardieu in the French language “Cyrano de Bergerac,” Richard Harris in “The Field,” and Jeremy Irons in the British “Reversal of Fortune.” Costner appears to be the weakest nominee in this category, and his place on the list would have been better filled by any number of performers, most notably Robin Williams in “Dead Poets Society.” Although some would argue for the addition of Al Pacino for his work in “The Godfather Part III,” his performance, albeit attention holding at times, often comes across as forceful and contrived, much like the film itself, and therefore never...

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

An Anecdotal Review
By Eric Erb
Arts Editor

Theological experiences come in all shapes and sizes, and this particular experience was a rather oblong polygon of shape.

When I think ‘Theology’ I think big. I’ve done a spot of theater myself, in houses from 60 to 600. Most of the work done in smaller houses is not musical, so this small cast, small audience house caught me off guard. But surprises like these make theater an art.

Performances like this Players production can allow the unprofessional observer to experience the art of theater (which this production of Pippin is rich in), without a heavy strain (a mere $2) on the already tattered collegiate wallet.

The house is a rather unusual space, deep in the bowels of the student center annex, and completely unsuited for a performance of something such as “Pippin.” The shape is peculiar, there is no natural division between house and stage, there are several concrete columns, and the acoustics are absolutely abominable. The band, which was wedged into a corner, sounded tinier than they were, and even those with the best voices had to work hard to merely be heard in that God forsaken room.

Granted there were many flaws. This is a college production, and this is to be expected. Some of the singers became inaudible toward the edges of their range, the choreography was designed for folks who are actors first and dancers second (although some scenes were very good). There were brief moments when I saw the actor and not the character portrayed, but in other instances the hams-helped out.

The creative ways in which the difficulties of the room are overcome, including an oblique audience and two stage areas, are worthy of merit. The closeness of the players to the audience makes for a more involved spectator, which is what Roger Hanson seemed to have in mind when he penned “Pippin.”

The play itself is wonderfully funny, and one of my personal favorites. If you have never seen it, you should have by now. It portrays the soul searching of a young man just out of college in the 1970’s Europe. It’s the sort of thing people like you should be able to relate to. See it twice, or three times.

Opening night is tonight, February 21, until Saturday, the 23. The show starts at 8, but get there early to sit in the front. If you’re not into nights, there will be a showing on Friday at 2:15. The audience is flat and it gets difficult to see over the heads of fellow view­ers.

Players has had to deal with some mountainous odds in getting this production off the ground, and it is a shame that the tyrannical theater department won’t let them use Memorial Auditorium, because they would have put many Departmental-sponsored works to shame.

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Academy Awards Nominations Unpredictable
By Tony Bavaro
Correspondent

“Dances With Wolves,” the three hour long Western epic from first time director Kevin Costner walked off with an enviable twelve Academy Award Nominations to add to his resume last Wednesday. Dubbed impossible to make and attempt to create new musical directions. This includes some older music as well, older songs that haven’t been recognized. Saturdays at 4 p.m. one could tune in and listen to a two hour show of punk music before 1983, back when punk was still hot.

So what else do they play? And how come there aren’t more listeners? Why don’t they play Vanilla Ice, and no free tickets for M.C. Hammer?!! According to Vin Toscano, Production and Engineering Director, the goal of WMSC is to not only give any student here a chance to get involved in live radio shows, but to give small and unknown bands a chance to make it big. Traditionally, college radio has been quite successful: bands like the Talking Heads, the Police, the B-52’s, Depeche Mode, Replacements, Dogzilla, and even Metallica would most likely not have gotten recognized by major record companies had it not been for college radio. In fact, record companies call up Amy Rosen, Music Director, frequently to inquire about what has been popular recently.

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Managers hold our credibility. Best Actress honors went to Kathy Bates' deliciously nutty characterization in "Misery," Anjelica Huston's knockout performance in "The Grifters," Julia Roberts' adorable call girl in "Pretty Woman," Meryl Streep's fine comic performance in "Postcards From The Edge" (is there anything that the versatile Anjelica Huston's knockout performance in "Mr. and Mrs. Bridge." It is Roberts who seems misplaced here. Last year the twenty three year old actress received a supporting actress nomination for "Postcards From The Edge" and Glenn Close in "Reversal of Fortune." Close also appears to be an obvious omission from the Best Supporting Actress group for her role as Queen Gertrude in "Hammill." Always a difficult role to play, Close carries it off with ease and grace, this despite a deeply weak performance by Mel Gibson opposite her in the title role. Annette Bening in "The Grifters," Lorraine Bracco in "Goodfellas," and Diane Ladd in "Wild at Heart" complete the supporting actress category.

Those who were disappointed by Pacino's absence from the Best Actor list might be comforted by his name among the nominees for Best Supporting Actor for his performance as a vicious villain in "Dick Tracy." Filling out the supporting actor slots are Andy Garcia in "The Godfather Part III," Joe Pesci in "Goodfellas," and Bruce Davison in "Longtime Companion." The absence of "Longtime Companion" from any of the other categories cannot go without comment. The film tells the fate of a man suffering from AIDS, and in an era of hysteria and persecution it approaches the issue in an almost forgotten way: from the human angle. It is absorbing, probing, and intelligent, and should have been a shoe in for a screenplay nomination and probably a Best Picture nod as well. But in a year when voters rushed out to nominate "Ghost" and "The Godfather Part III," a film like "Longtime Companion" found no room on the list.

The Academy Awards will be presented on March 25th and broadcast live from the Shrine Auditorium in Los Angeles.

Hollow men, Solid music

By Neal Dougherty

"Cresta" is the name of the new cassette from the Hollow Men. Up front I am going to tell you that I like it, it is up front in the article, and I do like it. So there you go, and now you know, I am an up-front kind of guy that likes this recording. Bingo! Case closed. Go out and buy it.

However, maybe you're not easily swayed or as truly transparent as I am. Maybe you would like to know more about the release? And yes, you are going to learn more about the aforementioned Hollow Men, Face it, it is inevitable even if you throw this paper away without reading another word. You will hear of them and you will hear them again and again. Their sound very English like, particularly due to their vocalist David Ashmore. He does an amazing acoustical job, my monocle him and his single moniker serves no apparent purpose save that of firming up the Donovan correlation and my contention that they sound something like David Ashmore does. Sometimes they sound like a tranquil guitar in the band. His name is Choque. He does an admirable acoustical job, my monocle his and his single moniker serves no apparent purpose save that of firming up the Donovan correlation and my contention that they sound something like David Ashmore does.

The Hollow Men inspired a whole plethora of thoughts, memories, recollections, and other irreverence within me at times (Don't look at me, "No One's Home," and my personal favorite, "Stupid Boy." Just let your mind wander with those titles for a while and you begin to realize how unique Gear Daddies really is.

Gear Daddies have become "the best-known export of Austin, Minnesota since Hormel's canned mystery meat, Spam." Exciting, huh? Well, if you've never heard of them, you're not alone. I haven't heard of them either, but, I'm sure glad I know them now.

Sculpture in the galleries

By Maria Russo

Attention novices and art lovers, there has been an explosion of creativity brought to the campus of MSC! Now appearing is the works of George Tarr and Rosalyn Kane.

George Tarr is known for his unique, intuitive sculptures and paintings. Most of his sculptures are designed out of welded steel or limestone. Each one of his steel sculptures resemble different configurations welded together to create either a familiar figure or a masterpiece of entanglement. His paintings go to extremes. They are either very vivid in color or very neutral.

Rosalyn Kane's sculptures and paintings can be described to contain much emotion and movement in them. They are very vivid and in color in their expression of movement. For example, in one of her paintings entitled, "Dancers", one can actually envision the movements of the dancers in the painting, through the colors she uses and the way she designs their movements.

Both Tarr's and Kane's works are a sight to see. Both have their own individual creativity that is displayed in their art. Between Tarr's expressive, motivating paintings and Kane's instinctive sculptures that are almost life like, they are purely a gallery of masterpieces.

Rosalyn Kane's art is now on display in the Sprague Gallery, in the lobby of the Sprague Library and George Tarr's are on display in Gallery One, which is located in Life Hall Annex. They will be exhibited until Feb. 28.
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**Pippin.** February 21-23 at 8pm. Feb 22 at 2:15. Student Center Annex 126. $2. 893-5159

Lambs

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nation, resourcefulness, and inner strength makes the audience cheer for her to the end. Because female leads are too often portrayed as helpless victims or domineering bitches, it is a welcome change to see one where the heroine is neither of these. Instead of seeing a woman who is victimized by both life and those around her and depend on others to rescue them, as is the case in films like “Pretty Woman,” “Ghost,” and “Sleeping with the Enemy,” we have here a heroine in “Silence of the Lambs” like Clarice Stur ling who, while aware of her limitations, is willing and determined to best the challenge by means of her own efforts. Unlike other movie psychopaths, Anthony Hopkins’ Hannibal the Cannibal is a believable and truly frightening character. As opposed to most other movie monsters, fear comes not from a dumb, plodding, almost primordial viciousness that is characteristic of friends like Jason and Leatherface, but from a diabolical, although brilliant man. With his impeccable manners, grooming and vaguely aristocratic accent, Hopkins presents us to a man who while almost unapproachably evil, is at the same time almost mesmerizing because of his charm and fearsome intelligence. His actions are such abominations not strictly due to their particular viciousness, but rather because of his matter-of-fact attitude toward them. In one scene, he described that when he ate the liver of one of his patients, he served it with fava beans and a nice Chianti. It is noteworthy to mention that, despite the subject matter of serial murder, there is curiously little violence. Of what violence there is, the camera eye does not revel in gore; rather it keeps an almost clinical perspective. The glimpses caught of fayed bodies do not provide the perversive thrills so common in splatter films. What the audience feels is a sadness for the victims that they were forced to suffer the horrible and tragic fate they did. “Silence of the Lambs” is stylistically different from its predecessor, the 1986 film "Manhunter," in which Hannibal the Cannibal also appeared. Directed by the creator of "Miami Vice," that film was almost an exercise in avant-garde moviemaking; all stark white surfaces, deep blue shadows and almost minimalist dialogue. In "Silence of the Lambs," there is a sense of greater depth and substance. Production designer Kristi gives us images of gritty Appalachian towns and the forbidding dungeon-like madhouse prison that holds Lecter. Ted Tally’s adaptation of Thomas Harris’ novel gives us crisp dialogue intended for adults. To be honest, the film is not for everybody. The plot is not as easy to follow as one might expect and needs to be paid attention to in order to pick up small, but noteworthy details. Of more importance, there are several scenes that are extremely upsetting and disturbingly due to their graphic nature. But if you are not easily upset, “Silence of the Lambs” comes highly recommended. This is a horror-thriller for those who hate horror-thrillers.
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-Laurie, Please pledge! I love you! Love your roomie.
-Andy - Let's stay together forever.
-Literally N.V.
-Andrey - I've missed you. I'm so glad we're rejoining. Love, always Becky.
-Tommy - (Delta Chi) I hope you haven't forgotten...my hands can work magic... Can I interest you in a massage.
-Jerry(ke) Hi sweetie! thank you for present me. Thanks. Love, Col.
-DOG - did you have a good time? I did! Thanks a bunch. Love Annette.
-TO all sororities: Keep your hands on your own dates, it's your own fault if you don't have an awesome date.
-Rob(TKE): Even though I DID write you that damn queer personal, I am psyched for cotillion and I love you! -Laur.
-Nicky(TKE): We're not psycho - really we're not! The police left, didn't they? Love Laurie & Carol (Iota).
-Chuck, Right times wasn't enough. You should seek therapy honey! Lustfully yours, Trixie.
-Mike: Happy Valentines Day and Happy Birthday!! I am really siked for Friday Cause I have the best date! Love, Donna.
-Sam, Lizzy & Anna - You guys are the best little - dads forever -Netter.
-Donna - Happy Valentines Day. It's a great time to be back. Love and sisterhood, Lisa.
-Gina(IOTA): You're the best little. Good luck on Friday, don't trip! We're gonna have a blast. Luv ya, your big sis.
-APX - Great Victory against TKE. Take pride in APX. -Milkman #30.

-MEMORIES:
-/- In March of 90/ -/- I met you... I am so happy to have met you.
-To all the sisters of Iota Gamma Xi - Any formal is amazing with all of you. -LeighAnn
-Cin - The Blonde Bimbho - How many more days till our futuristic days...-Vale
-To my favorite StudMuffin - How many was that? Love, Meaghan
-Jessica - Eat, drink, and kiss boys! Love, Me
-Bellevue - Performing live tonight at Club El Eden in Passaic. Be there!
-To Tony C. - Hang in there, babe, you can make it!
-Hang in there Lakey, Louie, Ray and Efrain! You can do it.
-To the pledges of Iota Gamma Xi - Best of luck!
-Maria (Iota) - Congrats on being presented! You're awesome! Love, Big, big
-Alicia - Hang in there! I'm here for you. Love, Lisa
-Donna - You're done already?! Love, Chrissy
-The sisters of Lambda Tau Omega support the troops. God Bless you and come home soon.
-Happy Birthday Belinda of Lambda Tau Omega Sorority.
-Hey Dog - Did you see the size of that chicken.
-Good luck to the new DeHa's of SDT. Strive for all yo desire!
-Dave - (PZ10) thanks for making Cotillio awesome. You were a great date. LeighAnn
-Bill - You were the best! Cotillio was awesome! Thanks for being a friend! Lisa
-Wedge - Thanks for an AWESOME weekend! The Vatican Poster Girl
-To the exec. bd. of ISC - You did an awesome job on cotillion - thank you - the sisters of Iota Gamma Xi
-Nat - We are having the time of our lives.
-Don't worry about anything anymore. You are the best roomie, Men suck! Love, Donna
-Jen Gattie - "Great job, hon!" Love, Lisa
-Chris & Joann (Stacey) Stacey(id) - Great valentine bonding. Kerri(id)
-Kim, Stacey, Krisissy - Every Sunday night, let's make it a drunk bonding night. -Ali
-Suzanne - You're the best little! Thanks for everything. I love you! Love your big, Donna
-Carol (IOTA) - You are the best roommate ever, here's to a semester from hell...Your roomie
-Ynot Personal Plates - Virginia Beach
-Ynot - I'll be your do it - tomorrow - and forever! Love you, Cyndi
-Jill - Knocking over the wall unit - Keep partying buddy - rockin weekend! AIX Sumi
-Michele - Be Good! I love ya. Chrissy
-Chris - Christian - Thanks for being an awesome date. Love, Nickol
-Kara - I love you so much! Sisterhood is the important "s". Yabba! Lisa
-Liz - He digs me...Just kidding
-Sherry(Iota) - Here's to a great semester. I love you so much. Your big sis, LeighAnn
-To Mary Beth, Sheila, and Joann (Pledges of Sigma Delta Phi) Good luck in your next 4 weeks. You guys can do it! -Elsa
-Mary Beth's fallen and she can't get up! -"The Babes"
-Lucy - I'm a little clueless. Give me a hint...please. Love Darla
-Karen - Sdpfi - I am so happy you are back!! Love ya, N.V.
-Jen - You can flirt and I could ho- we don't need fake ID.'s. Love, "The Ho"
-Steen - Try starting at the road a little harder...Steve
-Chuck D. - I want to Rub you the right way. -Unhindered
-TKE - Cotillion - Now that's brotherhood
-To the "Coolest Pledges" - Friendship, has a great meaning. But, not always does it mean to others as much as one believes. All in this world has its limits, one just needs to know when and how to set them. Realizing that limits are "A part of life". Mee
-Carissa - (SDT) Your awesome. #5 Marc (ZBT) - Help me with my math. Debbie
-Billy T. - Thanks for everything! Love Kat
-Kim(SDT) - Did anyone say Citron? Not me.
-Keine - What's the name of the tape? Kitty
-Kat
-Ami - (D Phi E Pledge) I Did! -Steen(D Phi E Pledge
-Honey lamb - Saturday nite was a blast! Oh sure...
-To the four amigos - Valentines was great! I hope everything keeps gong as well as it is...Mo
-Rob - I had an awesome time at Cotillio! You're the greatest honey! I love you - Laura
-Chuck - If you dont tell Mike to stop walking in on us, its over! Trixie
-Becky & Step - You did such a good job! We all love you! B.L.
-AIX -coolent
-Mary - You made valentines day bearable. Who needs those pigs anyway! Love Jeanine
-Danielle(Iota) - Thanks for a great time. Steve
-PZ20 - "In your eyes - the light, the heat...." -To the "Dude Crew" - Good luck pledging TKE! Love ya, Christine
-Kevin - I love you & You are an awesome cotillation date. (I think) Love always, Jennifer
-JD - Glad you had a great time. Thank for everything. -Deb
-Jason (zbt) - Thanks for going with me to the cotillation. I had the best date there.
-Love, Samantha
-Gail - HOMEWORK? Study? Not gonna do it! Wouldn't be prudent! Love ya, Sharon
-AIX #99 You are f---ing wonderful! -Iota - You guys are awesome. Cotillation was kickin'! I love you all. Joanne
-Judy - Cotillation raled even though we got stuck in a dirty car! I love you. Joanne
- refreshed - Do you vogue or go you GQ? I don't know about you but I prefer GQ!!! Mike!
-Mike - I had a great time at Cotillio! Thanks a lot! Love you Donna
-To Alan(ZBT) Dancing with you was a blast Fri. Nite. Luv you, Guiness who
-Ba - thanks for being an awesome date. Love, Doodle
-Sisters of Iota: Thanks for keeping me standing. Tell me stories -Love, Terri
-Ara - You were a GREAT date! Hope you had fun! Love Ginger
-Doodle - Keep your eye on Bunky, I think Ginger is getting dangerous...
-Jen G(Iota) - I love you, even though you torment me! -KICK ME!!! Luv, Your big
-Welcome to the pledge Zeta class of Delta phi epsilon. Love all the sisters
-The legend of Andy meister Tinkelberry lives on and on and on...
-Lance - I had the best time and the best date! Thanx. Luv Cindy
-To Kris, Beth, Patty, Darlene, & Robyn: Thanks so much for making Cotillio so much fun! Love Stefanie
-Crash and burn -if it's possible. Love, Debbie Gibson
-Ana, I need I.D.! You're the best. I love ya. Patrice
-Attention all sororities, Let's crash RCB! -Dan R. - Chi e' Giovanni Cammimare?
-Leen - I had a great time at cotillation. Looking forward to RCB. Love, Rob
-Trixie - We have to learn to stay in our own bed. Not 8 times but still great. Lustfully, Chuck
-PZ1 - Billy and Keith are NOT twins! so get a clue.
-Shar - How's my bestest doen? Love your big
-Jenn & Donna - Thanx for always listening to me. Janie (stories)
-To Gina, You were the best dance I had the whole night. Admirer in ZBT
-BJ - Billy's mine, you can have Keith, but just so you know, Billy has better teeth! Lisa
-Hey Uncle Bob - Make me one of you drinks (c. shots) and I'll be the three man. Zool-Delay
-Lori (Iota) I had a great time at cotillation.
-Your the best date a guy could ask for...Rob
-Try to cut a bagel in 12 pieces using only 3 straight cuts. Delta Chi
-To all - Jealous? Rho Zeta
-Hey Charo and Elvira -How do you feel about the men of Delta Chi? Luv, Ginger
-Baby, You looked beautiful! I hope the night was special for you. Staci
-Thanks for the chance, PZ22
-Laurie - the search for shelter is on. Lynn
-Beta Nu - Good luck with pledging. Kelli
-Keith Van Ness - WATCH IT!
-Pati(TKE) someone is watching you...
-Kelly. Thank you so much. I had a great time at Cotillation. I'm just really sorry I had to leave. Thanks again. John Tke PZ 82
-TKE - Nice show of brotherhood at cotillation!
-To the dancing elephants on the third floor - Go to Bed!
-Doug - Thanks for last weekend! I had a great time. I love you -
-Monte - here are your walking papers, save your breath, just leave. Your secret admirer
-Tiz - Thanks again...Love, KELLY

BUNDY
-To Lisa M. (D-Phi-E) You truly are my sister! I love you, Kara
-VanNess brothers - if your mother had named Keith, Ted, would you be excellent?
-To all AIX Bahama Women - 30 more days...can't wait. Think thin!!! Love & Brotherhood, Holyday
-Scott & Jack - The two best dates at cotillion...You guys are awesome. Dana & Karen
-TKE, You were a disgrace at cotillation. You should be banned from all greek social functions!!
-Does anyone know where I can find an SDW?
-Melina - You so HOT! Computer Partner
-Greg(TKE) I love you
-Kimmer, You still a cowwoman too - I miss you. Love Tracey
-Laura - I miss you. Im here if you need someone to talk to. Love you little little
-To my big - It was destiny. Your the only one for me. Love, Sterak
-Joan - Now, what do you want on your bagel? Luv, Diane
-Sioned - I love ya little. Your brat big
-Bucky - Are we going to class? Drag me there. Dizzy Nan
-Johnny Walker - You crack me up!
-Frank(ZBT) Had a great time at Cotillion, thanks for going, Kelli
-Hey you with the pony tail - Do those looks have any feelings attached to them? -Rich - I want to be friends again. I miss our talks.
-Jenn - Barbara - So does this make both of us good friends? -Luv, Barbie
-Happy 21st birthday to my big TMcG. I love you. Jen
-To all Iota sisters - You are the best - thanks for all you help, I love you. Jen
-Nikki(Iota) You were the best date at cotillation, I love you. Love Mel
-Terri - Your the best big. Mel
-Doug Arms - What is your problem?
-Hey cousin, I hope you can come around more. I miss you a lot, Love, Rumer
-I love you Sue and Melissa Love your admirers
-Doug, thanx for an awesome time at cotillation. I had the best time and the best date. Luv ya! Gee
-To my big Carol - You are the best! I love you. You looked awesome at cotillation! I was so proud to present the prettiest woman there. I love you! -Mike
-Laurie(iota) thanks for always being there. I love you sooo much! Love, Debs(Sigma)
-Melissa - Nature shows at 4:08 am rule. Love your roomie
-Dimples - You're the best! Al.
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B.D. Posse holds top spot

Another week of competition is in the books. While some contests were close, others were major blowouts, and some teams even managed to break the 100 point mark.

Listed below is Cohesion's top 5 for this week. There are only 6 undefeated teams left in the conference.

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Kean batters Red Hawks for season sweep

By Al Iannazzo

In what may have been a preview of the NJAC Championship Game, the MSC women’s basketball team lost its final regular season game to old nemesis Kean College, 56-50, last Friday in Union. It was the second time MSC lost to the Cougars this year. The Hawks finish the regular season 19-5, second in the NJAC at 14-4.

MSC played extremely well in the first half and took a 26-20 halftime lead despite having to contain with the rowdy Kean crowd. The Red Hawks played excellent defense and were able to control the boards. Cindy Poling, a 5’4’’ sophomore guard, was a monster on the defensive boards, pulling down eight of her career and team high ten rebounds. She also did the job offensively as she collected six of her career high 13 points in the first half, including four during a 9-0 run helping MSC take a 22-15 lead with 2:53 remaining. Kim Wilson ended the half with eight of her team high 14 points.

The second half started off the same way. MSC went on a 10-0 run, led by Wilson and Poling’s four each, opening up its biggest lead, 34-22 with 15:50 remaining. Kean Cougars next 26 points, including six each for Greer and Makowski during an 18-3 run. "This was one of the differences on the floor of the team with the better record. Let’s show Kean, WPC and TSC that we have the most faithful, supportive fans as MSC strives for its first NJAC title.

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MSC’s third leading scorer and second leading rebounder, was held scoreless and pulled down only four rebounds. Wilson, MSC’s leading rebounder, had only five and just one in the second half.

"We were playing not to lose and you can’t win that way. It kills your confidence. In the last five minutes we were not doing the things we did in the first 35 minutes. We weren’t boxing out or playing smart defense. These little mistakes added to the 18-3 run."

Many people are wondering what makes Kean so good, and no one seems to be able to explain how they are 21-2. Their leading scorer and rebounder, Rice, averages only 13.4 points and seven rebounds and plays only 25 minutes per game. How do they do it? It seems, as it did on this night, Kean is very deep. This was one of the differences on Friday. Kean’s bench accumulated 27 points, ten rebounds, four assists and five steals while MSC got nine points, four rebounds, seven assists and three steals from its reserves. The other difference on Friday was Kean’s faithful, yet alarming fans. They go everywhere with the Cougars and could make anybody cry. When an MSC player missed a foul shot they would bellow “I DON’T THINK SO!” or "SURVEY SAYS: X-X-X!” They have posters around the gym that say “CAN’T TOUCH THIS” and “RICH WILSON IS GOD!” During Kean’s 18-3 burst they were screaming “INcredible!-C-O-A-O!” to let everyone know Kean is trying for its ninth consecutive NJAC Title. If anyone beats Kean, they most overcome a very sound, balanced team and very loud, boisterous crowd.

MSC knows this and it plans on taking one game at a time. In the first round of the NJAC playoffs MSC will face William Paterson, a team MSC beat twice this season. Jeffrey said this was a tough loss but the playoffs start a second season. "We’re going to work hard Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday and try to put the Kean game behind us," she said. "This is a brand new season and we’re going to go back to what made us winners.”

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