Two residents arrested for possession of marijuana

by Suzanne E. Potts

Two residents of Bohn Hall were arrested for possession of a controlled dangerous substance on Wednesday, Jan. 22, at about midnight, according to Campus Police.

The Assistant Manager on duty, Stacey Ballou, noticed a strong odor of marijuana coming from the resident's room and reported it. Campus Police officers responded and knocked on the door. The residents, John Fischer and Jeffrey Springsteen, ages 19 and 20, opened the door and appeared to be under the influence, according to Campus Police.

Sgt. Paul Cell, the arresting officer, then asked the residents if they would give consent to a search of their room and they agreed.

Marijuana and rolling papers were found and the students were charged with possession of 50 grams of a controlled substance.

The residents could not be reached for comment.

Dean of Students Edward Martin said, "I was called the night it happened and made a decision that night for the two students to be suspended for one year with the right to appeal. The appeal would simply involve writing a letter to the vice president."

He continued to say that all these instructions were written down and given to the students.

"I am very sorry that it occurred, but they violated the law, they have been arrested and they have jeopardized their enrollment as well as their financial aid," Martin said.

Access road open

The new access road was opened this month so students may get to the student parking lots straight from Valley Road.

Obituary:

Spanish-Italian Dept. secretary dies

by Nancy Gannon

Marie Rose, 67, a secretary in the foreign language Dept. at MSC, died last Monday, Jan. 20, in Mountainside Hospital.

According to Dioimie Johnson, a close friend and co-worker, Rose suffered a stroke on Jan. 5 in her Bloomfield home and was taken to Mountainside Hospital where she remained in a coma until her death.

Rose had been the secretary for the Spanish-Italian Dept. since 1986. Prior to that, she was employed by the Maintenance Dept. of MSC for two years.

The Foreign Language Office, located on the fourth floor of Partridge Hall, is where Rose worked with Johnson and fellow administrators. The staff expressed their sorrow about the loss of Rose.

"She was a very close friend, we spent more time together than with our families," said Johnson. "She was a lively, energetic and warm person with a wonderful sense of humor."

Phyllis Brighton, a secretary in the English Dept., described Rose as "a very smart and lively person. She was a wonderful friend and we'll miss her."

Dr. Victoria Larson, a professor in the classic Dept., said, "She was a dynamic kind of person. She was always very cheerful and kind."

Diana Guemarez, a professor in the Spanish-Italian Dept., said, "I met her a year and a half ago. She's been very nice and helpful to me."

Funeral Services were held last Wednesday morning at St. Francis Xavier Church in Bloomfield. Many of the faculty and staff of Partridge Hall attended.

Rose is survived by husband Carmine and daughter Lisa.

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Safety enhancement

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Campus speaker

Bishop Joseph Francis, a man who walked with Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. in Montgomery, Alabama will be coming to our campus today to speak on the life and times of King during MSC's second annual Martin Luther King, Jr. Convocation sponsored by the Campus Ministry Council. Francis is currently the chairman of the Peace and Justice Commission of the archdiocese of Newark. The convocation will begin at 12:10 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom A.


International

South African Police arrested 10 white extremist leaders. The extremists were picked up in raids meant to抓获ight wingers who are threatening violence as a reaction to Pretoria's moves to share power with blacks at the national level.

U.N. Inspectors were assaulted by a crowd of Iraqi men in Baghdad as police stood by and watched the attack. The inspectors are in Iraq to search for hidden biological, chemical, and nuclear weapons.

Israelis and Arabs met in Moscow in unprecedented meetings. Arabs are still demanding Israel surrender the occupied territories. The meeting itself was an accomplishment, although more meetings were discussed to cover the problems regarding the representation of the Palestinians.

The incident was the end of a 9000 mile cross country tour organized by the Indian people's party which feels India should embrace the Hindu culture, 80% of India's nearly one billion people.

The Australian Olympic team's doctors said he could not, in good conscience, suggest to his basketball team that it would be safe to play with Magic Johnson. He said it would be possible for players to contract the HIV virus from Johnson through what he called "a small yet realistic threat."
Construction continues on campus

Construction crews work on Sprague Library expansion

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LASO y WCSA preperan viaje al Republica Dominicana

por Jorge L. Cruz

La Organización de Estudiantes Latinoamericanos (LASO), clase I de la Asociación del Gobierno Estudiantil (SGA) y la Asociación Estudiantil del Colegio de Fin de Semana (WCSA), clase II del S.G.A., han organizado un viaje a la República Dominicana para las vacaciones de primavera.

Esta es una buena noticia para la comunidad hispana de MSC, ya que esta es la primera vez desde hace varios años que estas dos organizaciones comparten un evento de esta magnitud.

La comunidad hispana ha venido en aumento dentro del planeta, y es de bastante importancia que todas las organizaciones hispanas del colegio trabajen en conjunto para así ayudar a los estudiantes a la vez crear una interacción con otras organizaciones del colegio. De tal manera, ambas comunidades podrían entenderse mejor.

Dicho evento se puede tomar como un ejemplo para otras organizaciones que deseen unir sus esfuerzos para crear una mejor comunicación entre la comunidad hispana y todos los estudiantes en general.

La República Dominicana es una hermosa isla localizada en el mar Caribe, y este viaje tiene como objetivo primordial conmemorar el quinto centenario de la llegada de Cristóbal Colón, la cual creó el primer encuentro entre dos mundos.

Esta es una gran oportunidad para los estudiantes de conocer más acerca de la cultura, tradiciones e historia de la isla, y al mismo tiempo vivir una experiencia inolvidable.

El costo del viaje es de 699 dólares, el cual incluye: pasaje aéreo (dos viajes), 6 días y 5 noches en un hotel de cinco estrellas en Santo Domingo y Puerto Plata (Sand Castles), brindis de bienvenida, dos comidas diarias, entrada gratis a exclusivos centros nocturnos y los visitantes disfrutarán también de la práctica de deportes acuáticos.

El viaje se llevará a cabo del 16 al 21 de marzo y requiere de un depósito de 50 dólares a más tardar el 8 de febrero. Las personas interesadas pueden llamar a los siguientes teléfonos: (201) 861-2177, 893-7230 y 893-4440.

The Dominican Republic is a beautiful island located in the Caribbean Sea and the trip will help to celebrate the quincentennial of the arrival of Christopher Columbus causing the first encounter between two worlds.

This is a good opportunity for the students to know more about the culture, traditions and history of the island and have an unforgettable experience.

The cost of the trip is $699 and the package includes the round trip airfare and transfers, six days and five nights in a five star hotel in Santo Domingo and Puerto Plata, a welcome drink, two meals a day, exclusive free admission to area night clubs and free water sports.

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- HRO's "Introductory Workshop." Free. 7 p.m. Student Center 419. |
| 2-1 SATURDAY    | - CLEP Review Workshop: English. Three-hour review session to prepare for College Level Examination Program. Open to new and prospective Second Careers and part-time students. Fee: $4 per session. 10 a.m.-1 p.m. College Hall 121.  
- Seminar: "Financial aid for law school" with Jack Cox, financial aid and admissions counselor for University of Dayton School of Law. Free. 5:30 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.  
- Seminar: "Get the internship or part-time job that's right for you." Free. 11 a.m.-Noon. Student Center Annex 106.  
- Seminar: Resume writing. Free. 2-3:30 p.m. Student Center 417.  
- Seminar: "Choosing a major." Free. 11 a.m.-Noon. Student Center Annex 106.  
- Meeting: Student Paralegal Association. Free. 5 p.m. Student Center 418. |
| 2-3 MONDAY          | - Theatreworks USA presents "Rapunzel." Contact (212) 420-8202 for tickets. 10:30 a.m. Memorial Auditorium.  
- Film: The Five Heartbeats. Free. 7 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms. Sponsored by the Organization of Students for African Unity, African-American Studies and the African-American Heritage Program.  |
| 2-4 TUESDAY         | - "Motion Pictures: Dances at an Exhibition." Tickets: $2. 8 p.m. through 2-8. Studio Theatre. |
- Candlemas Day: Blessing of candles and throats at mass. 11 a.m. Kops Lounge, Russ Hall. 7 p.m. Newman Center.  
- Feast of St. Blaise. Blessing of throats. Noon to 1 p.m. Student Center 411.  
- College Art Gallery reception for Joe Overstreet. Free. 4-6 p.m. Life Hall. Overstreet's "The Storyville Series: Scenes from the Red-Light District of New Orleans" is on through 2-26. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday-Friday. |
| WEDNESDAY:          | - Montclarion general membership meeting. 6 p.m. Student Center 113.  
SUNDAY:             | - Mass. 11 a.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.  
- Mass. 7 p.m. Newman Center, Dioguardi Room. |

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Calendar events are due in The Montclarion by 4 p.m. Tuesday.

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Follow, follow, follow, follow...
The highway of hell

So Pat had this Jeep Wagoneer with big wheels and four-wheel drive. Living in affluent Montclair in the summer with no dinero, you find yourself looking for any sort of trouble for amusement. We were lucky; our amusement came in the form of the state’s biggest man-made mudslide - The Honorable Jim Florio Access Road. Back in August, it was this ridiculous slime pit, a foot deep in gook, cut recklessly out of the back of the quarry. But, as anyone with enough illegal substances in their bodies knows, two restless guys with a Jeep Wagoneer are mystically drawn to man-made mudslides (perhaps a regression to our elementary school days, only our Tonka toys never needed a tune-up.) Regardless, boots on feet, cigarettes in hand, we sped and slid wildly down the deliciously, deadly damp dirt, laughing hysterically.

Whoosh—Wroom—Vroom! Splat!! We made more tracks on that unfinished road than any bulldozer could’ve hoped to tackle. It was ridiculous, this huge swath in the mountain, carved by some drunken meteor of doom. Back behind the huge earth movers and dump trucks (which we tried to hot wire, to no avail) there were these enormous piles of woodchips - the obvious remains of hundreds of trees instantly martyred in the name of progress. You could climb atop these piles, after much clawing and clamoring, and see clear across into Clifton and beyond. The chips, still warm from the kill, emitted a strange odor, not unlike that of that cedar chest you got freshman year to keep your stuff in if you were living in the dorms. Anyway, Pat stood on these wood chips, gazing down upon the unpaved mud monster, flicked his cigarette in kind of exasperation, and proceeded to jump, dirnclogged boots first, down the side of the pile. We jumped back in the Jeep, the Pogues blasting from the stereo, and blew the curb, leaving the virgin road alone for the rest of the summer.

Finally, it’s January and the dam thing is done, more Oz-like now than anything else. The red brick-lined walls beckon you to take that first 10 mph curve a little faster than you should. The corporate desk pigs who designed the road are undoubtedly praying for a mild winter, considering it snowed 1/4 inch last weekend and boom! the gates mysteriously shut tight.

Your first trip up Montclair’s newest wigging wonder should be treasured and remembered Consider yourself a pioneer of sorts, chartering unknown territory - the southeast passage, as it were. Gaze longingly at the puke green vegetable growth, placed carefully along the sides of the entrance way. Wave hello to the people in their condos on your right, as they cry uncontrollably in their morning coffee over their plummeting property values. Perhaps if you really want to make a lasting impression, you could cause the first traffic accident, just for kicks. Allow that guy tailgating you to get real close then, BLAMO, slam those brakes. Or better yet, just drive down the wrong way. Head-on collisions are always cause for headlines and besides, who can blame you? It’s a new road for Christ’s sake! You didn’t know.

In years to come, one can be assured that a great many grand and glorious people will navigate our new access road. By then, countless accidents, breakdowns, road kills and traffic citations will have occured. Maybe by then, the asphalt God might even have a real name: President Reid Way or Dean Martin Avenue. Tony Susco Terrace? The possibilities are endless. But you will have the honor of saying you were the true pioneer. You’ll come back as some grouchy and cynical alumnus and say, “I remember in my day, we used to shovel this road with our bare hands, wearing only socks, so we could get to class on time...” And we enjoyed it.

**CAMPUS: The Community Speaks**

Does a political candidate's private life affect your vote?

Yes, I would want to know what kind of person he is. The way he acts in his private life could reflect how he acts in office.

Jim Norris
Sophomore, psychology

I do not feel that the choices a presidential candidate makes about his own personal affairs affect his judgement about matters concerning our country.

Renee Lane
Senior, humanities

No, it shouldn’t matter, but it does help his opponent.

Adriane Courier
Junior, home economics/nutrition

It depends. If it is something about who he has sex with, then, no. But if he was an alcoholic or something like that, then it would.

Lewis "Raheem" Watson
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Ed Mills

Campus Safety
Sgt. Debra Newcombe

Substance Abuse
Judith Blumberg, M.S.W.
February is... National African American Heritage Month

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

2/3 12:00 noon Flag Raising and Proclamation (College Hall Circle - Flagpole)
2/3 12:30 p.m. African Food Tasting, "Origins of African American Heritage Month," Dr. Leslie Wilson
2/4 7:00 p.m. "The New School: What is On Your Mind," Coach John Blanton (Student Center Ballrooms)
7:30 p.m. "African American Entrepreneurship: Taking Control of Your Budget," Ellis Liddell (Student Center Ballrooms)

2/4 7:00 p.m. Movie: Five Heartbeats (Student Center Ballrooms)

2/10 7:00 p.m. "Recapturing the '60's: Implications for Future African and African American Liberation," Bobby Seal (Student Center Ballrooms)

2/11 1:00 p.m. "Developments in Research on the African American Family," Dr. Lorraine Mayfield-Brown (Kops Lounge-Russ Hall)
2/12 7:00 p.m. African American Greek Forum (Student Center Ballrooms)
2/13 12:00 noon "Elderly African Americans as Depicted in Novels 1950-1980," Dr. Mary Holley (Student Center Ballrooms)
2/15 9:00 p.m. Party-Party-Party 918 or Older only $3-MSC ID; $4-College ID; $5-ID (Student Center Ballrooms)
2/17 7:30 p.m. "Sexual Stereotypes in the African Diaspora," Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant (Student Center Ballrooms) African Marketplace

2/18 12:00 noon "African American Women in the 20th Century," Professor Paula Howe (Student Center Ballrooms)

2/24 8:00 p.m. Play: Lessons in Love Beatrice Burton Kennedy (Student Center Ballrooms)
7:00 p.m. Movie: Jungle Fever (Student Center Ballrooms)

2/28 12:00 noon "African American Male and Female Relationships," Dr. Jawanza Kunjufu (Student Center Ballrooms) $1.00 donation to the African American Studies Scholarship Fund for Non Montclair State Guests.

Cheat­ing: Taking the easy way out just got easier

by George Olschewski

College is not easy, as many struggling students know. Cramming until the morning of the exam, going days at a time on black coffee and caffeine pills, and even drilling information sometimes doesn't help. Is there a solution? Michael Moore, a Rutgers-New Brunswick journalism student, has one.

"Cheating is the stuff you learn throughout your educational career, whether in elementary school or college, although it's never formally taught to you. 'Cheating 101' is that formal lesson, but it's more fun than formal."

Why would anyone want to create such a book? Higher education is supposed to make a student a better prepared person for the working world. General Education Requirements are designed to make students well-rounded. GER's, as Moore puts it, are "pure capillary cow manure. You must realize that college, above all, is big business. And instead of turning you loose after four credits in your major, they want to keep you and your checkbook (or your parents' checkbook— colleges don't discriminate when it comes to the green stuff, and I'm not talking about dining hall jello) around longer-four, five, or six, maybe even seven years, if you're stupid enough to stay that long."

Although some members of the academic community are not too thrilled about a cheating manual wading through college campuses, Moore remains undaunted. So far, he has gotten praise (rawl?) reviews by the Rutgers faculty, and as far off as Ohio State, and the list is growing.

Is cheating a problem on college campuses? According to a 1991 study by Rutgers University, which covered 31 of the country's most prestigious universities, found that nearly 67 percent of all college students cheat at some time during their undergraduate years. Out of an approximate 12 million undergraduate students nationwide, that works out to be just over eight million students. To most faculty, yes, cheating is a problem. Also, while Moore says that 'Cheating 101' should be required reading for any student wanting to be one step ahead of the grade race, MSC Dean of Students Edward Martin believes that the book should be read by the faculty, especially junior faculty, to keep them aware of what's out there in terms of cheaters.

Moore, however, sees it differently. "I realize this book will raise a few eyebrows and perhaps even a few blood pressures among members of the academic community. That's tough. My book addresses what professors have traditionally ignored. Cheating is not a 'problem,' as you perceive it. It is reality. And cheating is a direct result of [their] 'efforts' as 'educators.'"

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The fourth amendment of the United States Constitution protects "the right of people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers, and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures."

The MSC Residence Life Appointment/Handbook states that "although residents have a right to personal privacy. Residence Life professional staff as well as the Campus Police have the right to enter any student room, if an emergency occurs, without giving advance notice [italics added]." Furthermore, it states "you may be asked to reveal the contents of bags, boxes, etc. if the presence of alcohol is suspected," upon entering your residence hall.

Quite clearly, the MSC Residence Life Appointment/Handbook and the Constitution of the United States are at odds. To whom would you like to trust your civil liberties? I'll take my chances with the campus police.

During the early morning of Wednesday, Jan. 22, two Bohn Hall residents were arrested for the possession of marijuana. The assistant manager on duty at the time in Bohn Hall, Stacey Ballou, noticed the smell of marijuana emanating from a dorm room and called the campus police. They arrived shortly thereafter and, with the consent of its residents, searched the room. Marijuana and rolling papers were found and the residents were arrested.

Would the room have been searched if its occupants had not given the campus police permission? Almost certainly. The ambiguous wording of the policy set forth in the student handbook gives the college a large amount of leeway when it comes to room searches. Who decides what constitutes an emergency? Should this room have been searched under these specific circumstances even if its occupants had refused to give consent? I believe so. But what makes me nervous is that the "war on drugs" (and at MSC, the war on alcohol) seems to be degenerating into a war on civil rights and privacy.

Perhaps the best example of a violation of privacy on campus is the Residence Life bag check policy. On certain nights, tables are set up and the bags of every person entering residence halls are checked. I guess being a college student automatically makes one suspected of smuggling alcohol; remember, Residence Life only reserves the "right" to check the belongings of persons suspected of having alcohol.

Most of us have nothing to hide, so these intrusive policies are merely mildly annoying and/or insulting. But once the administration is allowed to disregard some of our civil rights, none of them seem quite safe anymore.
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Mental Jewelry shines

by Joe Ventola

Live-Mental Jewelry-Radioactive/ MCA
Out of the depths of Erin, Pa., comes the band Live and their debut album. Produced by ex-Talking Head Jerry Harrison, this album is one of MCA's most hopeful prospects for 1991. In fact, on the heels of MCA's optimism, MTV has interestingly managed to fit the video for the first single, "Operation Spirit," into daily rotation.

The album itself is a lyrical exploration into mental preconceptions that we all carry with us, thus the title Mental Jewelry. Edward Kowalczyk pronounces this explorative journey with his somewhat omnipresent vocals over a backdrop of percussion and drums provided by Chad Gracey. Couple this with the bass of Patrick Dahlheimer and guitar of Chad Taylor and the resulting sound is one reminiscent of the pop/alternative sounds of the Talking Heads (I wonder why?).

The cuts on this track are some of promising cuts, the most interesting of which is a Doone-sounding anti-war song called "The Beauty of Gray." Also apparent are the forceful tracks "Waterboy" and "Pain Lies On the Riverside." Unfortunately, this album also provides some cuts that it could do without. "You Are the World" is a failed attempt to move the listener with a primitive tribal-style rhythm, while "Mirror Song," the album's token ballad, falls short of its goal.

On the whole, the album is conceptually well-intentioned and will satisfy most. However, many of the tracks feel unnatural and inexperienced. The percussive and bass movements become boring and predictable. The vocals do a good job of painting imagery, yet they suffer from excessive studio-effects. In fact, this album does a good job of hiding behind slick production and major label backing. This is definitely detrimental to a record that tries to get listeners to search through their own souls for what is real and true. It would be nice to know how good Live is live.

Vidiot Report:

The Next Generation

by George Olschewski

If you’re a fan of the old-fashioned coin-operated video games, you probably remember the molder oldies such as Asteroid, Defender and Space Invaders. As the video game age goes, you’ve come a long way, baby. Look at the latest arcade shoot ‘em ups out today. Comparing today’s games with yesteryear’s is like comparing a 1992 Corvette ZR-1 to a 1976 Pinot Terroir. 2, Time Traveller with its holographic imagery or the new Dragon’s Lair make every other game look of obsolescence.

Like the coin-op games of days gone by, the Super NES might do that to its country cousin, the NES. The shooter games out for the NES are vastly overshadowed by the superiority of the SNES. I know it sounds redundant, since I’ve said the same thing about most of the SNES games I’ve reviewed, but Oxdins III by Konami and Super R-Type by Irmi have to be the two best shoot ’em up games out on any system that I’ve played. The original coin-op R-Type is pretty good. Got a little boring, though. Kind of like Asteroids. I am not kidding when I say that the SNES version blows away everyone.

When I say blown away, believe me, I would have enjoyed A Wish For Wings That Work. That, however, is not the subject of this week’s Update. Ever since its debut, The Simpsons has done remarkably well in its timeless. Hell, there are Nintendo games starring Bart, a full-sized coin-op sitting in our MGC garneroom, and oh! The merchandising! Don’t have a cash cow, man! To top it all off, The Simpsons haven’t had serious competition since Cosby.

Until what should happen if Berkeley Breathed should make Bloom County an animated prime time series that happened to air at another timeslot for a test? And if it turned out to be really good, aired it next to The Simpsons? Believe me, with all the Bloom County fans that need another fix that isn’t Ma and Pa, then call up CBS and tell them. Until then, it looks like we’re stuck with Outland, such as it is.

with will go over the heads of the average 10 to 15-year-old who’s only interested about Bart, Luke Perry and 90210. But think of the adults who would eat this stuff up. Come on, admit it. How many Bloom and Outland fans would like to see Deathstrughe (a.k.a. Billy & the Boingers) in concert? Or Cutrer John’s U.S. Enterprise? Or Oliver Wendell Jones make me wear boxer shorts and contraceptive inserts? Maybe he’d be a better candidate for fraternity beer-bonging T-shirts... Unfortunately, if you need that Bloom County fix, go out to your local bookstore and buy the whole book catalog of books. If you’d like to see Bart eat Opu’s shorts, man, then call up CBS and tell them.
The Hand that Rocks the Cradle lulls viewers to sleep

by Jodi Schultz

After the death of her husband and miscarriage of her baby, Peyton Flanders' (Rebecca DeMornay) world of privilege and ease comes crashing down, forcing her to start a new life; forcing her puppet strings to break, thus creating a madwoman's soul. The life she insanely craves belongs to Claire Bartel (Annabella Sciorra), a fulfilled and busy, wife, mother and career woman. The perfect life searched for by almost every woman and sickly lusted for by one.

Posing as the ideal mother's helper—a theme that is overused in today's horror industry, but played out rather well—Peyton moves into Claire's home, and in no time, becomes a fixture in the Bartel house, and a trusted friend to the entire family, including husband Michael (Matt McCoy) and young daughter Emma (Madeline Zima), who are immediately infatuated with this ever-helpful and seemingly devoted God-send. Provoking once again, the naivety and instability in today's society. How we can turn on someone who loves us once we get the attention we crave. Selfish little units aren't we!

Only Solomon (Ernie Hudson), the hired handyman, senses that Peyton isn't the pearl everyone thinks she is.

However, before Claire catches on to Peyton's hidden agenda and discovers the shocking truth about the stranger living in their midst, it may be too late to save her family; from the chilling and demented future Peyton has planned for them in Hollywood Pictures' new suspense thriller, The Hand That Rocks the Cradle.

I found the characters to be believable in every aspect. Especially Ernie Hudson whose handicap made his presence on the screen frightening when he would come in contact with Peyton. Even the slightest glance would send chills up my spine. Hudson provided Solomon with true sensitivity and intelligence which made his character probably the most believable in the movie. DeMornay gave the performance of her career as Peyton. She provided a sickly aura throughout the entire movie, and dispersed this insanity into all of us.

The major problem I had with the movie was its lack of true horror. The motives became silly after a while and the true fright came within the last 15 minutes of the movie. I admit the entire movie was disturbing for the mere fact that we do let people manipulate their way into our lives and when faced with the reality of their betrayal we disbelieve it. Despite a few interesting moments, the movie as a whole dragged on.

The Hand That Rocks the Cradle, directed by Curtis Hanson, is not highly recommended by this critic. If you want suspense rent an Alfred Hitchcock movie.

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A Commentary: JFK Controversy

by Audrey Regan

Oliver Stone's JFK: Single-bullet theory shot down

by Tom Boud

JFK is a consciously-raising-rear that places the famous flash-citography, pitiful acting from Kevin Costner and a trail of investigation that would set just about any mind thinking. Although this Warner Broth­ erns wades into the scientific proof of a conspiracy, it nonetheless gets the moviegoer's attention by focusing on the real life eccentricities of this Presidential pair.

Kevin Costner is New Orleans District Attorney James Garrison. (In real life, Garrison is known for trying unsuccessfully to connect David Ferrie, a pal of Lee Harvey Oswald, to the CIA plot to knock off Kennedy.) After catching wind of the assassi­ nation, Garrison embarks upon an investi­ gative crusade in order to get to the bottom of the matter. However, between govern­ ment interference, a savage press and disap­ pearing witnesses, it seems he would have an easier time getting to the bottom of the Marseilles Beach.

Costner is fabulous as Jim Garrison. That's because Costner exudes a lot of emo­ tion and conviction. Costner is a ball of fire with rage, enthusiasm and patriotism. I'll put it to you this way: you know he's a good actor when he keeps up his fiery emotion and conviction throughout this three-hour film.

Concerning director Oliver Stone, you can pretty much say he tackled this daunting task from the best possible angle. With sci­ entific proof lacking (and some people would say, "turkey shoot." There are many other issues

mean it. The graphics are superb, the thing you need is a "heads up" display to make you feel like you're actually in the cockpit. Maybe an idea for Super R-Type 4 3/4. Both Konami and

Newswick, a film critic for The Washington­ nian Magazine was silenced after giving the film a glowing review. Jack Limpert, editor of The Washingtonian, said, "JFK was a crackpot movie that put forth an extraordi­ narily false review of Washington."

Pat Dowell, the critic, quit, saying, "A critic's work should not be killed because of someone else's idea of political correct­ ness." She was promptly replaced.

Stone may over-dramatize. The blame may spread too broadly. But he does raise questions, one of which is, "When will the American public stop lazily accepting the truth from both the media and the cin­ ema?"

Critics find it hard to connect a govern­ ment-level plot to kill a President, with a government-level plot to release documents intact. Yet if all this movie does, besides attempting to open the "sealed files," is force us to get up and talk for ourselves, then it's worth it. Who cares if Stone is wrong? If this is a democracy we should be able to find out.

Incidentally, last week the New York Times called for the release of those docu­ ments in a lead editorial because of this movie, which it has decried. Obviously, JFK is hitting more than just the Vietnam debate of whether JFK was really going to wind down U.S. involvement or not.

The movie opens in Europe next week. It'll be interesting to see the reaction in a continent that has laughed at us about this for decades.

Another, Nov. 22, 1963 is a date long in the past, it must be noted that the Kennedy issue is far from dead. In the Jan. 22 issue of the New York Times, a front page article reports that Congressmen Louis Stokes (D-Ohio), former chairman of the House Select Committee on Assassinations, called for the release of 848 boxes of unpublished docu­ ments that, by order of Congress, are to be released in 2022.

Stokes is also pushing for the release of three FBI tapes consisting of conversations between undercover FBI agents and Carlos Marcello, a New Orleans mob figure, in which Marcello reportedly said he was in­ volved in the assassination. When FBI Di­ rector William S. Sessions was asked by the New York Times about supporting the re­ lease of these documents, he was quoted as saying, "The law, of course, will be fol­ lowed."

Lastly, it must be noted that according to Carl Sifakis' Encyclopedia of American Crime (Copyright 1982 by Facts on File, Inc., p. 546), a total of 18 million witnesses died in the three years following the assassi­ nation. Six were shot to death, two commit­ ted suicide, three died in car accidents, one was killed by a karate chop to the neck, one by a box of matches, one died in an ongoing concept. The graphics on this game

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through the foliage of an obstructing tree, all within this six-second time frame.

Stone also points out that a lone assassin would have had an easier time getting to the motorcade was traveling along a straight­ away for the best possible aim. However, the area in the front of the Texas School Book Depository was deadlocked, but one problem prevents me from making these two the first recipients of the top notch. When there's too much action on the screen, the SNES games tend to slow down. A lot. Once you blast the snot out of a few bad guys, the action goes back to normal, and all is well. It is this one lame feature that forces me to give both Gradus III and Super R-Type 4 3/4. Both Konami and I have wonners here, but the slowdown is too much to be ignored. Next week: a game for all systems: Super Tennis (SNES), Faceball 2000 (Game Boy) and Flying Wari­ ors (NUS).
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-Theta Xi Fraternity: Pride, It's a Theta Xi thing. You wouldn't understand.

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-108B: Let's hope our semester has less black clouds in it. Yeah right! Cri

-Boh, Delta Kappa Psi: Did ya find a man for me yet? Jo

-Kiefer, You're tha best. Toughguy

-Annie, We miss you! Love Jo and Nat

-Dawn, Thanks for introducing me to Ricky! You're a great cupid! Christi

-Ricky- sorry about the "Public affection", but I can't control myself!!! Love, Me

-TKE RUSH PARTY! Thursday 1-30-92, All interested men come get free pizza in the ratt at 6:30pm, then go to party!!!

-Crow, Thanx for stealing our beer. AIX

-Membership has it's privileges - rush Delta Phi Epsilon

-Laura and Jeanne - so, what color are we going to wear next? Love B.

-Jeanne, We are two of a king! I love you! B.

-Happy 45th Birthday Sigma Delta Phi

-ATTENTION: Application are being taken for the Senate "He-Man-I" Woman-Haters Club. The Bog

-Steve, Thanks for keeping me warm, tired, and always happy at the same time. Laura

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-Jill(AIX) Watch out for that sticker bush! We love ya! #115 and #116

-TKE rush, free pizza in ratt. Thursday 6:30, then party...

-Look out for the CROWS...Rush AXP.

-To AXP: Thanks for stealing our beer Saturday night...

-Dear James, Thanks for giving us a ride Fr. nite. Love Laura, Kim, Jess and Jean

-Stein - Thanks for letting "2-Sips" sleep over last weekend.

-Mike P., Did I? Would you? Should you? Are we? Guess who??

-Ricky, What are you doing for the next 25 years? Christi

-Slick A - "I finally found the love of a life-time." Crunchy A

-TKE Worlds largest fraternity.

-Nancy, The peach makes me hungry and Bolleyball makes me tired! The Tournaticate

-U.B.: If you don't know the fraternity you can't talk about it!

-To Lackawanna Sigmas: This is our last semester together release all inhibitions, let the cats out of the bag, Let's get close! The neighbors

-Ricky, Hi! How are you? Please have a seat. The doctor will be right with you. Will HE?! Steen

-Kristie, The ultimate bonding experience...Can't wait!!! Love Charlie

-Zig, I'm looking forward to all of our fun times together. Love ya, Charlie

-Laura and Kristie, This is it! And I'm drugging you out all semester. Love Becky

-THPiBeta: We're looking forward to our mixer with you on Thurs. Love the sisters of AIX

-Lynda, Thank you for being a great big. Josephine

-To all the AKPsi brothers, I'm glad I pledged. It was worth it and I'm going to make the best of the following years in AKPsi. Thanks. Josephine

-Laurie, 888, Can't say where you didn't see it catching. She was on the MIA list yet?

-To Alex: Thanks for a better friend? Love

-To the brother who took my jacket at the Senate party: Thanks again. Maybe chivalry isn't dead yet.

-Keep dreaming...

-Leeroy (Freeman Hall 2nd floor) Someone on the 5th floor thinks you're cute...

-Christine (Iota) Who could ask for a better friend? Love

-Nelson (LSU) Who could ask for a better friend? Love

-BOHN 13th floor, 6pack rules! AIX Love Mel

-To all my roommates on Valley Rd., It's going to be a great semester. Love Stacey (DphiE)

-To Steve, Get well soon because Senate is planning a ski trip off your nose. Love your brothers

-Ricky (Bohn 408) Make your dream come true and be mine. Secret Admirer, soon to be exposed!

-Ruth Gosenaga: Where are you? On the MIA list yet? Love Sheila

-Rush AIX - simply the best!! Love

-Rush DphiE Spring 19921, the absolut sorority.

-to two greek members: you should have finished the job! You talked the talk, now it's time to walk the walk! You will indeed be living your worst nightmare.

-To the 6pack (AIX) Myrtle Beach will be AWESOME! Love #116

-Christian: Happy Birthday!! Love, Val and Bev
Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

Shoe

by Jeff MacNelly

Life in the Bowl

by Christian Rogers
**Mother Goose and Grimm**

by Mike Peters

I know it's none of my business...

--BUT YOU REALLY OUGHT TO CONSIDER DECAP!!

Grimmuh, have you seen my Christmas fruitcake?

You'll love it, she says...

"It's a peach about a great hunk of cheese..."

Look what I bought... Grimmuh! two bonsai trees!

You bathroom!

Zoo snake pits?

Snakes have pits?!

**The Crossword Puzzler**

Look for answers to this week's puzzler in next week's Montclarion.
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Super Bowl was Super Bore
The preparation was unnecessary. The hype was over-exaggerated. And the game was as exciting as a Friday night with Grandma.

The Buffalo Bills were outmatched, outclassed and outcoached by the Washington Redskins in one of the most disappointing Super Bowls ever.

For years, the Super Bowl was a classic game which pitted two well-deserving, evenly-matched teams in a heated battle for football’s world championship. This was true in the ’70s when we saw the classic Steeler-Cowboy confrontations. Unfortunately, in the last decade, only three games have been decided by less than 10 points. The game is no longer one for the fans to enjoy. It has become an excuse to drink. The game is no longer one for the fans to enjoy. We shell out all the cash and have been 26 damn Super Bowls if it weren’t for the fans. We shell out all the cash and then we get bored to death!

I think it’s time for a change. Let’s get back to the basics. Forget the ego. Forget the money and the hype. Forget the Bud Bowl and all the beer. Just play hard, solid football like the game in 1979.

If this could happen, the players, the companies and, more importantly, the fans would be better off. If this would happen, we would be able to call it Super Sunday once again.

Calling the Shots
I knew the game was going to be bad when Bills kicker Brad Dalusko “misunderstood the referee’s signal” on the opening kickoff.

What about Thurman Thomas? The Bills’ running back couldn’t find his helmet so he had to sit out the first two plays. This typified the Bills pathetic showing Sunday night.

Neither super
Nor sober

All week long Thomas was upset about the statement that QB Jim Kelly was the “Michael Jordan” of the Bills. Thomas bitched that the team had two Jordans. Does Thomas realize he played like a Jordan? Jordan Knight of the New Kids on the Block.

Kelly was not better, as he played like he belonged in a bakery. Did I hear someone say turnover? Yeah, Jim. Seven.

Now everyone knows who Mark Rypien is. The game’s MVP is a great QB who “Ryppped” a bunch of Counterfeit Bills apart.

I’m sorry. I know that was bad. I can’t believe the average 30-second commercial cost $850,000 during this year’s contest. I’m in the wrong business.

I turned the game off. Who won the Bud Bowl?

How good did Cindy Crawford look? I am definitely in the wrong business.

Swim teams on the rise
The cliché “Only time will tell” wears well on the 1991-92 Red Hawk swim teams. Before the season started, both the men’s and women’s rosters were full of question marks, but as the season draws to a close, those doubts have been replaced with solutions. The men especially have proven their mettle by defeating many of the teams that have outclassed them in years past.

Last Saturday both swim teams journeyed to Glassboro for a meet against Unirius. The men continued to impress by coming away with a 102-85 victory, while the women fared as well. The loss to Ursinus last Saturday was the team’s third straight since returning from winter break and proves it has a way to go before reaching the level at which the men currently find themselves.

“While it’s true our women are not progressing as quickly as the men’s program, they are not pushovers by any means,” explained McLaughlin. “On the contrary, with individuals like Marriana and Christina Kriavk, Sara Dobol and others, I believe next year’s team is going to be an exciting one to watch.” Only time will tell.

Hawk Notes....Prior to the dual losses to Glassboro, the men’s team swept both Kutztown (Dec. 11) and Stony Brook (Jan. 13) while the Red Hawks downed Kean in a single meet on Jan 15. The men’s win over Stony Brook was decided by Duke Harding on the last lap of the final relay event....Everyone connected with the Red Hawk swimming program would like to extend their condolences to the families of the Notre Dame swimmers who were killed in the recent bus accident, which also left other members of the team severely injured....The home meet against William Paterson was the last one for famed women’s diver Carrie Spender as it also was for Harding and Gorski on the men’s side.

PAINFUL
That’s got to hurt! An MSC wrestler inflicts pain on his Salisbury opponent. The Red Hawks won the event, 41-6.

LET’S ROCK THE HOUSE!
Men’s and Women’s Basketball Excitement HERE AT PANZER GYM
A Double-Header of Fun
Tuesday, February 4, 1992
Montclair State Red Hawks
vs.
Ramp Road Runners
Women’s Game at 5:30 pm
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Women's hoops upset Glassboro State 64-59
Hand Profs second and only loss of season in thrilling fashion

by Jim Klosek and Michael Frasco

The MSC women's basketball team pulled off a dramatic 64-59 victory over Glassboro State College Tuesday night in Glassboro.

The Red Hawks, down by 10 with just five minutes left, outscored the Profs 18-3 the rest of the way to upset a GSC team which had won 13 in a row.

MSC trailed by 15 points with 14 minutes remaining, yet managed to chop away the lead thanks to the strong play of Jeanine Mullaly, Maritza Martinez and Kim Barnes. Mullaly led the Red Hawks with a career-high 18 points. It was the junior guard's four free throws in the final :17 which sealed the victory for MSC, whose record now stands at 11-6 (8-3 NJAC).

However, Martinez proved to be a key player down the stretch as she made two steals and turned them into four points to edge MSC closer to the Profs as crunch time neared.

Martinez' floor leadership was contagious on a night when MSC truly put a total team effort to defeat GSC 14-2 (9-2) for the second time this season.

Hawk Notes...MSC's record stands at 11-6 (8-3 NJAC)....MSC's Garland Gillette skies as he scores a tough basket. The Red Hawks won the game, 74-64.

MSC forward scores 26 points in OT victory

by Keith A. Idec

The upset marked the first time since 1989 that MSC has won two games in a row. Earlier in the week, MSC defeated Rutgers-Newark, 74-64 in Upper Montclair. Mullins again led the way for the Red Hawks with the first of his two 26-point efforts of the week.

The Red Hawks were 1-4 over the winter break. The lone victory came on Jan. 11. MSC defeated Cortland State (N.Y.) 82-76. Mullins dropped in 30 points and junior forward Pete Ristevski grabbed 13 rebounds.

Hawk Notes...MSC's record stands at 11-6 (8-3 NJAC)....Mullins leads the squad in scoring (21.6 ppg) and minutes played (351, 36.7 mpg)...Ristevski leads in rebounding (7.9 rpg)...The Red Hawks have not won three games in a row since the '86-'87 season the 5'7" guard from Mastic Beach, N.Y. has come into own and is currently averaging 14.7 ppg.

"Kim has learned to be more selective with her shots," said Savio. "She's beginning to take the higher percentage shots which proves she's maturing as a player."

Getting up and out of traffic! Surrounded by Rutgers-Newark defenders, MSC's Garland Gillette skies as he scores a tough basket. The Red Hawks won the game, 74-64.