College Senate recommends that ROTC should be banned from MSC

by R.A. Campos

The College Senate passed a resolution recommending that the MSC ROTC no longer be allowed to recruit on campus unless it rescinds its ban against gay men and women by the end of the spring semester.

The resolution was presented to the Senate at its meeting January 28. It was moved by Dr. Wayne Bond, president of the Senate, and seconded by Jerry Harris, the shuttle bus supervisor who worked with John for 11 years, remembers John as a "very service-oriented person who was always willing to go to the extra-mile. He was very pleasant and always greeted you with a smile...and students liked that."

Having been ill with cancer for the past two years, Milano continued to be dedicated and faithful to MSC. Milano would have retired in December 1993. He was a war veteran and an employee of the U.S. Postal Service before coming to work for MSC.

"The funeral was held Wednesday morning, at 11 a.m., at Rosedale Cemetery in Linden. He is survived by his two brothers, Pat and Joseph. Loved ones and fellow workers have said that they miss him greatly."

Goldberg endorses legislation to promote universities in NJ

by Maureen McGowan

Chancellor of the state's Higher Education Department Edward D. Goldberg has endorsed a plan that would allow MSC, as well as several other state colleges, to qualify for university status.

The proposed changes include replacing the three currently required doctoral programs with graduate programs. The changes will be reviewed by the committee of the state Board of Education on Friday.

If they are approved by the committee they will be made available for publication and this will further open the debate. The final vote, which will determine whether or not the changes will officially take place, will not be held until later in the year.

President Irvin Reid said that one of the benefits of MSC gaining university status would be wider recognition that would help attract quality students and faculty. Reid also said that the college would receive greater financial support, and as a result, the graduate and undergraduate programs will improve.

Goldberg said the change would not affect the standards of the colleges, only the names. He also said he felt that many high school seniors are enticed to attend out-of-state institutions because of their university status.

Goldberg said that he would compare MSC with any university that does not have a doctoral program. He also felt that MSC will possibly surpass them in the quality of our faculty, library, capacity of the graduate programs and the extensiveness of the undergraduate programs.

James "Appetite" Cotter, director of external affairs for the SGA, said, "It seems ridiculous to me for MSC to ever consider seeking university status while in the midst of a fiscal crisis. Faculty hiring freezes, library hour cutbacks and declining facilities doesn't sound like aspects I'd want in a university."

Tony Susco, SGA president, said his only concern was "the effect university status would have on our division status."

Currently, MSC is a division three school of the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA). An upgrade in our status might affect our NCAA status and bring us up to either level one or two. If that were to happen we might be required to offer more athletic scholarships, which may be financed through tuition increases.

Information from this article was taken from The Star Ledger.
EMERGENCY CLOSING

In the event of an emergency closing due to hazardous weather conditions, the following radio stations will broadcast class cancellations and delayed openings: AM stations: WINS-1010, WOR-710, WERA-1590, WLJK-1310, WDM-1350, WMTR-1250, WKER-1500, WCTC-1450 and WCBS-88. FM stations: WLJK-94.3, WNN-103, WDHA-105, WMGQ-98.

APPLICATIONS DEADLINE

Applications and proposals are being accepted by The Professional Staff Professional Development Peer Review Committee for spring staff training and professional development. The deadline for filing is Feb. 25. For more information, contact committee members Chung-Hei Lone at x4195, Dianne Leung at x5195 or Beverly Ververs at x4426.

BROADWAY SHOWS

Want to see a Broadway show? Discount coupons are available for a number of shows including Grand Hotel, Tony 'n Tina's Wedding, Les Miserables and more in the Office of Public Information, College Hall, room 313. Coupons can be exchanged at the theater box office or sent through the mail.

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INTERNATIONAL

Israeli helicopters blasted a convoy carrying the leader of Hezbollah, Sheikh Abbas Musawi, his wife and sons were killed in the attack last Sunday morning in Lebanon. Several subsequent retaliations and counter attacks from both sides followed the incident.

Refugees are pouring into Kenya at a rate of 1000 per day from neighboring Somalia. A civil war has ripped Somalia apart and many people are suffering in refugee camps from a lack of food, clothing, shelter and medicine. The number of refugees is expected to rise, according to reports from northern Kenya.

A human rights report has found that China has been detaining far more prisoners than it has claimed. The report found that a majority of the 360 cases reviewed were "non-violent protesters detained for exercising their international rights." All cases reviewed were of Tibetan prisoners being held by the Chinese.

A Swiss prosecutor rejected a measure that would have restricted experimentation on animals. Of those who voted, 57 percent opposed the restriction. A total of 44 percent of eligible voters took part in the vote.

NATIONAL

In the New Hampshire primaries, Republican President George Bush and Democrat Sen. Paul Tsongas won in the nation's first presidential primary. The outcome for the Republican candidate was closer than expected as Bush beat Pat Buchanan 57 percent to 41 percent. The Democrats' candidates are as follows: Sen. Bill Clinton received 26 percent, Sen. Bob Kerry and Tom Harkin both had 11 percent, California Gov. Jerry Brown received nine percent and write-in candidate New York Gov. Mario Cuomo received four percent of the vote. (Talies with about 85 percent of the vote in.)

Jeffrey Dahmer's own words land him a conviction, according to jurors in the case. They said it was his own statements to police that he killed "for my own warped selfish desires for self-gratification." This statement led jurors to determine he was sane. Dahmer will not be eligible for parole until the year 2928.

Two 16-year-old Alabama boys bound their wrists together and jumped 300 feet to their death. They left notes behind saying that they were curious about death and seeking new lives.

REGIONAL

A 17-year-old North Haledon boy was found dead in the parking lot of School #15 in Clifton. Two boys, ages 17 and 14, are charged with murder and arson. The two allegedly tried to set the car of the victim on fire. The victim was strangled to death with an extension cord.

Several hours of tape recorded in the Ravnite Social Club, frequented by John Gotti, has been played with possibly damaging statements to the defense in the Gotti trial. Gotti, referring to a man who had opened up a gambling operation, said, "You tell this punk I me, John Gotti, will sever your head off!" Gotti also said, "If he says no, I'll kill him," in reference to a lawyer who did not want to represent him.

A new Massachusetts jail, costing $33 million, was just completed. The new jail is built on the Rte. 128 highway median, far away from homes and with the traffic from passing cars a deterrent of escape. According to a survey of real estate executives, it will take five or more years for commercial real estate to recover from recession in New Jersey. Another survey of 500 bank examiners showed a continuing decline in commercial property sales. On the other hand, total sales of homes throughout New Jersey rose 23 percent.

CORRECTIONS

Last week's editorial column, Blurb, was written by Joseph James, not T.R. Paul.

The women's swim team finished eighth at last year's Metropolitan Championships with a score of 187 points.

**WEATHER**

**THU.**

Mostly Cloudy. Slight chance of rain or snow.

High: 43
Low: 33

**FRI.**

Very slight chance of showers.

High: 40
Low: 24

**SAT.**

Partly Cloudy.

High: 36
Low: 23

**SUN.**

Partly Cloudy.

High: 38
Low: 20

**MON.**

Clouds maybe. Late Snow.

High: 33
Low: 17
SGA News:

The Montclarion gets $1,079 to replace camera equipment

by Steven Gateward

The SGA last night approved an appropriation of $1,079 for The Montclarion, SGA President Tony Susco said. The SGA also re-chartered five Class One organizations and two Class Four organizations, as well as granting an original charter to a Class Four.

The money received by The Montclarion from the SGA will go to replacing the photography equipment that was stolen last year. The money that was given to the paper will go to the purchase of a new camera, flash, and photo enlarger.

Delta Chi fraternity was granted its Class Four charter. Sigma Alpha Iota, a music sorority also received its Class Four charter, by singing some of its address in front of the legislature.

Lambda Theta Alpha sorority was granted a Class Four last night, after some controversy. The new organization to MSC had problems gaining a charter because of differences between their policies and those of the SGA. Lambda Theta Alpha do not allow their pledges to read the organization’s constitution, which troubled several members of the legislature. Some legislators felt that the pledges will not know enough about the organization to be able to make an accurate decision on whether or not they should pledge.

College Life Union Board received its Class One charter as well as La Campana, LASO, the Conservation Club, and WMSC.

Theft:

2/10: Between 11 a.m. and noon, a male student reported a book stolen from an office in Partridge Hall. The value of the textbook was $50. The incident is still under investigation.

2/12: Between 2 and 3 p.m. a male student reported someone had broken the lock off of his locker in Panzer Gym. Two credit cards and $2 in cash were taken. Another male student reported that there was an attempt to break off his lock at around the same time.

2/17: The incident occurred on 2/12 but wasn’t reported until 2/17. Between 10 p.m. on the 12th and 7:30 a.m. on the 13th a wristwatch and jewelry were stolen from a male student’s dorm room in Bohn Hall.

Attempted Theft:

2/14: Between 8:45 and 10:20 a.m. a 1987 Plymouth Horizon was entered in Lot 23. The ignition was tampered with and the seat was moved to a different position. The vehicle was also moved backwards.

Harassment:

2/12: At 1:55 p.m. Campus Police received a report from a female student parked in lot 26. She said that she was threatened by a male student over a parking space. He reportedly threatened to flatten her tires. Nothing else came of the event.

2/17: At 3 p.m. Campus Police received a report from a female student in the women’s locker room. She said that a male student entered the room and watched her change clothes. She said something to him and he fled.

Construction progresses on the addition to Sprague Library.
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2-23 SUNDAY Guest lecture: Rev. Archie Hargraves, pastor of the Trinity Presbyterian Church in Montclair, on "Role of the Church in Social Change." Followed by the Montclair State Gospel Choir and the Montclair State African Dance Troupe. Free. 3 p.m. Student Center ballrooms.

2-17 MONDAY Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant, advice columnist from Essence magazine, on "Sexual Stereotypes in the African Diaspora." Free. 7:30 p.m. Contact 893-4333.

2-25 TUESDAY Sheldon Pollack Lecture: Donald Meinig, Maxwell Professor of Geography at Syracuse University, on "The Disintegration of Federations: The Geopolitics of Secession in the United States." Free. 3 p.m. Student Center ballrooms.

2-26 WEDNESDAY Seminar: "Get the Internship or Part-time Job that's Right for You." Free. 2-3 p.m. Student Center Annex 106.

Film / Theater

FILM / THEATER

2-20 THURSDAY "Just Drowning" by junior Jason Grote. Admission: $2 general; MSC students free. 8 p.m. through 2-22. Studio Theatre.

2-24 MONDAY "Lessons in Love" by Beatrice Burton Kennedy. 8 p.m. Student Center ballrooms. Call the Organization of Students for African Unity at 893-4198.


Music


2-23 SUNDAY Music Prep Faculty Showcase. Free. 2 p.m. McEachern Recital Hall.


Events

2-26 WEDNESDAY Last day to see Joe Overstreet's "The Storyville Series: Scenes from the Red-Light District of New Orleans." Free. 10 a.m.-4 p.m. College Art Gallery, Life Hall.

Weekly

MONDAY: Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns meeting. 4-5:30 p.m. Calicia Fine Arts Building 209.
TUESDAY: Tae Kwon Do team meeting. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Panzer Gym wrestling room.
WEDNESDAY: Montclair general membership meeting: 6 p.m. Student Center Annex 113. Tae Kwon Do team meeting. See above.
THURSDAY: Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting. 7:30 p.m. Student Center 411.
SUNDAY: Mass. 11 a.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge. 7 p.m. Newman Center, Diegusardi Room.

Events subject to change without notice.
Calendar events are due in The Montclarion by 4 PM Tuesday (RM. 113 Student Center Annex).
by John Tibbetts

There's lots of talk on the political scene these days of "recession," of the "harsh economic situation," of the "rising cost of health insurance" and of cutbacks we all have to make at home. Well, imagine having to cut back from having little to having very little. Many families nearby are being forced to do just that. And, as this recession has affected Montclair State, it has affected many high school students "in particular, every week. The following is an interview with the head of the family in Newark about her hardships and about a school system she feels has failed her.

I obtained her name through a friend who has known her and her family for over 20 years. Having been poor all of her life, Cary provided me with a tremendous amount of first-hand experience. She has raised seven children, has been widowed twice and now lives with some of her children and grandchildren.

I arrived at Cary's house around 6:40 a.m. On my way, I noticed several houses which needed repair. Some are abandoned or closed down.

At one point one of her sons skipped school 65 days in a row. She was never notified.

One of Cary's sons greeted me. He and his brother were preparing breakfast. The house was dim, and although it was not particularly messy, it didn't appear to be particularly clean either, but I was comfortable anyway. I was immediately offered breakfast and made to feel welcome. Later, I learned that besides the family other people in need of a place to stay were usually there, too, as long as there were no drugs in the house (Cary's number one rule). Also, Cary and her family had always lived in small apartments before living in this house.

A few moments later, Cary came downstairs. Although she is 49 years old, she looks like she is in her 30's. She had some tears running down her face, but was still comfortably anyway. I was immediately good students: pregnancy and attitude problems from the teachers seemed to be the most dominant factors. There was peer-pressure to goof-off, but that was not a primary reason. "When asked to elaborate on how she thought the school was at fault, she cited several examples.

One of her sons skipped school 65 days in a row; she said, and she was never notified by the school. Another instance, she recalled, was a direct confrontation with a teacher. Cary was walking past the school and had a box of crayons thrown at her from a window. When she confronted the teacher in charge, who she said couldn't control the classroom at all, he said, "This is a zoo; I'm just the keeper." Cary believes that calling students "animals" is a major problem. She and her son mentioned a principal who tried to solve any discipline problems by kicking the student never returned to school," she said.

Cary went on to explain that the reason the teachers seemed to have so little understanding was because they were mostly white and lived outside of Newark. All of the students at the local high school are either black or Hispanic.

I asked why Tina and Pierre were more successful than the other. "Tina was determined to go through college; she had no friends and studied a lot. This was also the case with Pierre, and it appeared that he was about to make good money as a chef when he got mugged and was brain damaged," Cary said.

Family is most important to Cary. She wished that she had more time for her children. "Time is most precious under all circumstances," she said.

As for goals the average high school student sets for himself in Newark, Cary commented that many want to grow up as drug-dealers. She added that there is too much of an emphasis on cars, clothes and sneakers.

As for politics, Cary mentioned that she has been involved with a radical party for two years, but dropped out because of religious beliefs. She believes that this party is among the few who truly care and offer any help to the inner city: free psychiatric help, good teaching and health support. "Cary's children were not allowed to join the army because of her involvement."

Cary recounted many more problems that she encountered. They all had a common thread: extremely poor high schools. When asked if the overall situation has improved or worsened, both she and Sam agreed that it had worsened tremendously.

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Essence columnist on the essence of stereotypes

African-American Heritage Month continues

by Andrew Miller

"You can wash dishes and still get an erection," said nationally prominent author Dr. Gwendolyn Goldsby Grant at a lecture Monday night in the Student Center Ballrooms concerning "Sexual Stereotypes in the African Diaspora." The event was part of the continuing celebration of African-American Heritage Month.

Grant, who has appeared on all of the major television talk shows and is the author of the "Between Us" advice column in Essence magazine, held the crowd in thrall with her discussion of African-American sex role stereotypes, reiterating her theme, "One woman can make a difference."

As far as washing dishes and getting an erection is concerned, she stressed the importance of abandoning African-American sex role stereotypes in the modern world. She said that if African-Americans continue to cling to Eurocentric concepts of the family unit, the African-American family will be unable to sustain itself.

"The breadwinner conception of the family is a Eurocentric one," Grant said. "The African family unit is the extended one, where all work together to get the job done and survive."

Grant, who has a bachelor's degree, two master's, and two doctorates, said that the problem remains in that the black man feels that the black woman has more power because she brings home a larger paycheck, causing him to lose his self-respect.

"When history is missing, stereotypes take its place," Grant said. As to the stereotype that African-Americans are lazy, she said, "Nobody goes to another continent to get lazy people to pick cotton. We've picked all of the cotton. All that's left are the prisons."

Grant stressed the importance of blacks embracing their Afrocentricity and warned against aligning themselves with those of their race who only socialize and identify with whites. "A person who is not for himself cannot be for you," she said. "Ethnocentrism is normal. What is abnormal, she added, is constructing institutions that systematically discriminate against others based on their race."

To resolve African-American sex role stereotypes, Grant recommends sex education, not using "porno" language when referring to sex, treating each other like brothers and sisters, not supporting the pimp/whore stereotypes, boycotting companies that employ black stereotypes to sell products and knowing African-American Heritage.
The audience at the Rathskeller Tuesday night (below) was treated to an inspired rendition (sort of) of The Beatles’ “All My Lovin’” (right) along with poetry readings, singing, acoustic sounds and Oat Bran Banana-Chocolate Chip-Peanut Butter Pancakes. The event was sponsored by Class One Concerts and Quarterly/ Four Walls.
Prisoner of conscience raises consciousness

Kumar Mutukumarswamy gave a moving account of his years of imprisonment in Sri Lanka and expressed enormous gratitude to Amnesty International for helping him gain freedom. He spoke to a captive audience Monday night in the Student Center.

Accounting major Alberico Iannazzone was awarded $750 for being selected this year’s J. Raymond Paul Journalism Award recipient. Iannazzone is a journalism minor and is the assistant sports editor for The Montclarion.

MSC head coach Rick Giancola was inducted into the Glassboro State College Sports Hall of Fame. Giancola graduated from Glassboro in 1968. He played both football and baseball there.

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Once again, the disregard for the input of the student body on the MSC campus has been illustrated. On Feb. 19, a powerful new governing body was established - a governing body sorely lacking student representation: the College Senate.

Basically, the Senate is a revamped version of the long-standing Faculty Senate with a few more members tacked on. The Senate is supposed to be a representative body of the entire campus community. In one respect, it is; there are representatives of faculty, library staff, professional staff and students. The major flaw, however, is the proportion of representation. Of the 37 voting members in the Senate, only two are students. How can the Senate claim to represent the entire campus community when it is so startlingly out of balance?

Since the decisions of the Senate are arrived at solely on the basis of a majority, the voice of students can easily be drowned out. Why have student members in this Senate at all if they are numerically incapable of making any real impact upon the decision-making process? Can you say "token gesture?"

The recommendations of the Senate are presented to the administration. If the administration approves the recommendations, it goes before the Board of Trustees. The Board of Trustees contains nine voting members. True to form, the students are under-represented here as well - there is one student voting member.

As a student newspaper, we cannot condone an organization which so brazenly ignores the input of the student body while claiming to welcome it. Until such a time as the students are adequately represented in the College Senate, The Montclarion strenuously denounces this organization.
Quit yer belly-achin'!

In these it's-not-my-fault times, many Americans have gotten angry over the comments made by Japanese leaders characterizing American workers as "self-indulgent" and "lazy." Bogged down in a wounded economy from which there seems to be no quick solution, it's understandable many Americans are frustrated and upset. However, I don't believe a few uncalled for remarks should get us overly upset. We're making Japan the scapegoat for our economic ills, and foolishly overlooking the big picture: The reasons America is struggling lie within America.

Let's not forget that our last two Republican presidents and the Democratic Congress have failed to keep their spending in line with their revenues. We will now have a federal budget deficit in the ballpark of $400 billion for the fiscal year of 1992. And with President Bush and Congress placed under vigorous pressure to inject some spending to combat the recession, the situation will most likely get worse. The buy now, pay later fashion of the 1980's has caught up with us all.

Congress' pork-barrel program has bloated the federal budget with programs that may be desirable, but are certainly not essential. Special projects have been enacted to grant $250,000 to buy and restore the home of President McKinley's mother-in-law. Another granted $2 million to build a fish farm in Arkansas.

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What about the Big 3? Does the state of our American business operate. Perhaps, this is how big American businesses operate. Perhaps, Trump has learned the art of the buy-out from his jailbird associates Milken and Borsky. Perhaps, Trump just cannot stay out of court having been bitten by the same judicial bug that has claimed many seasoned senior citizen courtroom observers. Perhaps, this is the first step in a Trump plot to recoup his Atlantic City losses. Imagine a murderers row sidebar and the clientele that would be compelled to visit said sidebar; it is not as incredulous as it sounds, Trump obviously has. Allegedly secret negotiations involving Sirhan Sirhan, James Earl Ray and Charles Manson are currently underway.

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We're also having a sale on cannibals, Mr. Trump

Although last week's conviction of Mike Tyson surprised many courtroom observers, it has obviously enticed one courtroom entrepreneur. The aforesaid errant entrepreneur is, of course, Donald Trump. Trump had the audacity to suggest a Tyson buy-out which, by design, would spare Tyson from actually serving his sentence. Trump's proposal would have allowed Tyson to continue to pugilistically participate within the denizens of professional boxing. Obviously, the proceeds would be used to establish a fund that would ultimately benefit other rape victims. Trump also suggested paying off the victim, thereby procuring her acquiescence to his self-serving scheme.

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LETTERS

Change of heart

I was a white teenager growing up in Philadelphia during the 1960's during Bobby Seale's Black Panther movement. As a result of that movement, I witnessed an integrated North Philadelphia neighborhood deteriorate into racial disharmony. Black classmates and black friends virtually became my enemies overnight - for reasons that we were too young to comprehend. By 1969, my family moved from Philadelphia. With the move, I left behind bitter memories of my first exposure to the working of community politics and of animosity toward a man named Bobby Seale.

When I picked up a copy of The Montclarion on Feb. 13 and saw Bobby Seale on the front page, I was outraged. Those bitter memories resurfaced. With deep concern, I immediately read the article. As I finished the last few paragraphs, I was glad to see how many can bring maturity to a person. I am just not sure whether the maturity is my own, Bobby Seale's or both.

Regardless, I feel that he had an important message to the students of MSC - Get Involved! I never thought I would agree with Bobby Seale, however, nothing can be more accurate than "The best conscious raiser in the world is active involvement." Change doesn't just happen. People have to make it happen - people like MSC students.

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Eileen M. Abrams
Business Administration

LETTERS

Women's Studies group believes there's more than one way to skin a Cats

Because we are Women's Studies scholars and value it so highly we felt we had to respond to "Men Are Pigs," the OP-ED published in The Montclarion on Feb. 6.

By definition Women's Studies courses do not focus on "the relation of women to a particular topic." In fact, that sort of scholarship is now known as Phase 2 or "Add Women and Stir." It defines or describes women as "the problem" needing adjustment or fixing. Feminist scholarship would also immediately challenge the possibility of having a particular topic or discipline. We understand the world and life to be inclusive and we resist the patriarchal monopolies of thought which divide knowledge into traditional disciplines. In other words, if it's not inclusive, it's not feminist. We also don't mind if P.R. can't make what we tell him or if he makes more money than we do. We don't even mind that he's allowed to attend college or write to newspapers. What is interesting is that most women have been acculturated to cooperation and communication. Men, on the other hand, have been directed toward competition. His conclusion that cooperation and communication (we like to call it collaboration) work well is flawed. Men regularly rule because they are men, constructing holy books and making laws which endorse that very point of view. A son ascends to the throne and gets first inheritance simply because he is a male.

Cats is indeed correct in noting that most women have been taught the virtues of cooperation and communication. Women, on the other hand, have been acculturated to cooperation and communication. Men, on the other hand, have been directed toward competition. His conclusion that cooperation and communication (we like to call it collaboration) work well is flawed. Men regularly rule because they are men, constructing holy books and making laws which endorse that very point of view. A son ascends to the throne and gets first inheritance simply because he is a male.

Cats asserts that men are stronger than women. He forgets that because he has been the ones who set the standards for what counts as strength. If endurance, resistance to cold, small muscle coordination, etc. were included in the definition of strength, women would be at least as "strong" or stronger than men. We want to remind Cats that contrary to his statement that "men...did the most demanding physical labor," two-thirds of all the physical labor in the world is done by women and about half of that work is devoted just to healing war. If sheer physical labor naturally leads to superiority, then women would be on top. If women are somehow naturally inferior, why does patriarchy have to keep inventing new ways to oppress/suppress us?

Part of Cats' blindness seems to arise from narrow assumptions of race and class. He seems to understand "women" to mean "middle class, white women from North America." What is lost is that most people in the world are yellow, black, brown, pink, femme and not Christian. As Audre Lorde reminds us, by the year 2000, the 20 largest cities in the world will have two things in common. None of them will be in Europe and none will be in the United States of America.

Patriarchy, like racism, is systemic and institutionalized. Anyone brought up in our society is necessarily racist. Cats may not be a misogynist or a bigot personally, but he cannot escape being sexist and racist if he was born on this planet.

Most disturbing in this column is the bland acceptance of violence against women. The writer's easy references to putting women "through walls," his assuming war is inevitable, his assuming women have a place instead of many places and his abdicating any place in the patriarchy by claiming he is an exception is all insulting and offensive. Is he really better than other men because he hasn't yet beaten his wife?

Sincerely,
Women's Studies Students and Director,

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Adelle B. McCollum
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Wendy Saling

McGruff cont...

As a result of this movement, I witnessed an integrated North Philadelphia neighborhood deteriorate into racial disharmony. Black classmates and black friends virtually became my enemies overnight - for reasons that we were too young to comprehend. By 1969, my family moved from Philadelphia. With the move, I left behind bitter memories of my first exposure to the working of community politics and of animosity toward a man named Bobby Seale.

When I picked up a copy of The Montclarion on Feb. 13 and saw Bobby Seale on the front page, I was outraged. Those bitter memories resurfaced. With deep concern, I immediately read the article. As I finished the last few paragraphs, I was glad to see how many can bring maturity to a person. I am just not sure whether the maturity is my own, Bobby Seale's or both.

Regardless, I feel that he had an important message to the students of MSC - Get Involved! I never thought 1 would agree with Bobby Seale, however, nothing can be more accurate than "The best conscious raiser in the world is active involvement." Change doesn't just happen. People have to make it happen - people like MSC students.

We are approaching a critical election this year. There are numerous issues that need immediate action - the deficit, forms of each candidate in order to cast an intelligent vote.

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bread here, but it certainly would be a boost to our manpower depleted campus police (they're down to 21 officers, in 1979 they had 40) as well as a deterrent to crime. Besides, if students can operate an escort service, why can't they run anti-crime patrols?

By the way, Campus Crime Watch could be a powerful lobbying machine that could put pressure on the administration as well as Trenson for expanding our minimal staffed campus police force.

Campus Crime Watch could also promote crime awareness by distributing pamphlets about crime safety and giving crime prevention lectures. These pamphlets (which are available for free at campus police headquarters where they sit on a shelf and gather dust), along with the lectures, would make students more conscious about the problems, larger as guarding their personal belongings and securing their cars against theft and burglary. After all, crime breeds on opportunity and reducing opportunity as much as possible is paramount.

Furthermore, these methods should ensure that everyone be aware of the all-important 893-4111 emergency police line as well as regular 893-5222 police line for reporting suspicious activities.

Finally, Campus Crime Watch would be a driving force behind a huge trouble-shooter network - in effect, a cross-section of all walks of campus life, that would keep the SGA and police informed of all crime-related problems at MSC. What I'm talking about would involve RA's (resident assistants) who see what is going on in the dorms; it would entail members of the college faculty who know what goes on around their buildings and classrooms; and it would encompass the college maintenance department which would know where extra lighting would be needed and where overly high heat would need to be removed or reduced. Of course, this is only the tip of the iceberg of resources that could contribute to Campus Crime Watch.

Above all, the point is the campus police don't have super hearing and x-ray vision. They need everyone's help in fighting this cancer which erodes the essence of collegiate life. Therefore, I call on everyone to petition the SGA and the administration to make Campus Crime Watch a class-one priority. Remember, these days, a police department without public assistance is like a ship without anyone at the helm.

The Montclarion

Have something to say?

Drop us a line and share your views with the campus.

(Please Center Annex 113, Deadline is Mon. 3pm)
**ARTS**

**Just Drowning wins Gerber Award**

by Paul Christopher Stec

If you come to the studio theater this weekend to see Just Drowning you may have to resist the temptation to leave during the first 10 minutes of the play. The subject matter and language can be shocking because it’s not something we’re used to seeing on stage; but we hear it and we say it and we read it and we watch it in the movies all the time. We’re just not used to seeing it on the stage, not here at MSC anyway. I’m sure you read it and we watch it in the movies all the time. I may say this about Jason Grote’s award winning play Just Drowning.

Jason Grote is an undergraduate here at MSC in the department of Broadcasting, Speech Communications, Dance and Theatre (B,SC,D&T). He submitted his play to the department after writing it for a playwriting class. Coincidentally, at the same time he was taking the class and writing his play, an alumnus from the B,SC,D&T department was having his own play staged in New York. The alumnus, Samuel F. Gerber, has donated the proceeds of his play to MSC in the department of Broadcasting, Speech Communications, Dance and Theatre. Grote’s Just Drowning is the first winner of this scholarship.

I couldn’t help but be reminded of Albee’s A Zoo Story. Like Albee, Grote writes about two characters that instigate and antagonize each other to their respective breaking points. Grote has used a most unlikely setting for his play. In Just Drowning we see an unusual meeting of two men in a bathroom become shocking, violent, revealing, therapeutic and emotional. Very, very emotional.

A touching moment from the opening night of Just Drowning.

The play starts tonight in the studio theater and runs until Saturday. Admission for students is free. It is directed by Tim Homan. It will only be performed this weekend. Two other plays that were also considered for the award will also be staged. These performances will be on April 3. The plays are The Rectangle by Tobi Lyn Byers and Domestic Pets and Violence by Eric Schmitz. Both plays will be directed by Melissa Bentley. More information is available in the B,SC,D&T department office.

For any students interested, Dr. Gerald Ratliff, chairman of the B,SC,D&T department, wants any and all students to submit original plays written for this scholarship for consideration for future productions in the Experimental Theater Series. Unfortunately the Samuel F. Gerber, Sr. Award is open only to students in the department.

**Visions of Strength**

by Sandra Camilleri


Unique to this exhibit are the statements made by the actual subjects in Pierson’s portraits. For example, in a portrait titled: Arnold Brown/Daughter/Artist and Educator, Brown eloquently sums up his experience of fatherhood by stating: “A father is like the keeper of a flower. He must nurture the seeds very carefully by adding the correct amount of morals, values, and feelings.”

These are the statements of these portraits beside the portraits creates a more personal identification with the artist and her subjects.

The portraits are very expressive. Pierson’s choice to blend warm, dark hues in the foreground with soft, subtle colors in the background has a balanced and visually appealing effect. Each picture tells a story about a father and his children.

Most notable among the collection is the work titled: Edward Pierson/Daughter Katrina and Son Edward. In this portrait Pierson evokes joy and delight through the vibrant colors of the foreground and background. She captures these sentiments further by showing a spirited glow in her subjects’ eyes.

Pierson’s portraits beautifully and poetically depict the love and joy of fatherhood. They are a tribute not only to African-American fathers, but to anyone who is a father and to the children of these fathers.

The exhibit runs until Feb. 27, 1992. Gallery hours are Mon.-Fri. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Sat. 1 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 893-7640 or 893-5113.

Wayne’s World has officially hit gastronomical proportions. Even MTV has resorted to a special dedicated to, dum da DUM dum, Wayne and Garth. I must confess that I know not what all the hype is about. I was never a big fan of Saturday Night Live (yes, it’s true... I never really liked it--tar and feather me), and after seeing Wayne and Garth’s little commercial on MTV (Wayne’s World! Wayne’s World! Promo time! Promo time!) it turned me off just that much more.

It’s enough to make me hurl. I don’t know why Wayne’s World leaves such an aftertaste in my mouth. For the most part, it’s the same mentality as the Bill and Ted films. I was also lucky enough to person through the official Glossary of Terms for Wayne and Garth. Most of the lingo is the same as B & T do the speak, and whatever isn’t, doesn’t take a nuclear physicist to decipher. Maybe it’s that Bill and Ted are happy-go-lucky dudes and Wayne and Garth are, to put it bluntly, dorks. I would rather see my daughter date either Bill S. Preston, Esq. or Ted Theodore Logan than you-know-who.

It also doesn’t take a reasonable amount of grey matter to figure out that Wayne’s World is more or less a parody of Bill and Ted. That’s SNL’s job—parody, satire, and basically to say stuff colder and lewder than Arsenio, Married... With Children, and Jay Leno combined. It succeeds. Quite well, it seems, according to the ratings. However, in this case, the original is far better than the parody.

I’ll probably go see the movie, though. I’ll dig up my SGA discount card and go to a half-price show somewhere... Hell, I’ve seen worse movies. I’ve seen Superman IV, I draw the line at Arsenio. Who knows? It might just be one of those movies that’s so ridiculously stupid it’s funny. You know, like Escape From Gilligan’s Island. Yeah, I’ll risk it. I’ll bet it’s even Oscar mate. I’ll also

Not! And people wonder why the Japanese think we’re uneducated bums.
The Cutting Edge
by Jodi Schultz

Steel on ice. The concept of steel cutting through ice — the power of it, the pound of it — is simply amazing to me." — Director Paul M. Glaser is discussing his third feature film, MGM's romantic comedy The Cutting Edge. His image is clear and constant throughout the entire movie. Love, hate, fear, the competitive spirit and a brash attitude, he is usually taking. For once I was shown that the grace and poise of the Olympic ice skater is come about by hours of practice, and the spectacle of the final performance is "organic."

I responded most to the relationship in the movie. For instance, the sweetness of the relationship between Doug and Kate; they are both high-profile athletes who seem so together, yet underneath it all there are some major things missing in their lives — trust, confidence, love. As their relationship blossoms from dust to love, you don't feel smothered by gushy scenes of "love-making." You are able to grow with the little boy they've pushed into competitive skating, yet underneath it all there are some major things missing in their lives — trust, confidence, love. As their relationship blossoms from dust to love, you don't feel smothered by gushy scenes of "love-making." You are able to grow with the little boy they've pushed into competitive skating.

Kate Molesley (Moira Kelly) embodies the athleticism and grace that have spotlighted her as one of the most talented and beautiful pair figure skaters in the world. Off the ice, however, her sharp tongue prima donna behavior and hopelessly high standards have made it impossible for her to keep a partner. Her coach, the legendary Anton Panchenko (Roy Dotrice), has reached the bottom of the barrel, so he looks in another barrel — and finds Doug.

The pairing of Molesley and Dorsey left a permanent mark on figure skating forever. In a position where cooperation and harmony are essential, the only thing these two headstrong athletes do is fight. Through the rigorous training and tedious practices, to the scenic arena of the 1992 Winter Olympics figure skating competition, "Rink Rat" Rivalry of comic and romantic proportions ensues.

With the help of some powerful cinematography, the film is able to enthral the audience onto the ice. I actually felt their pain and agony and the power of the steel on ice was thrust into my face to allow me to be a part of the action on screen. The cinematography captures every emotion and brings them together to produce a picture of extraordinary imagery.

The skating, choreographed by Olympic Gold Medalist Robin Cousins, was breathtaking. For once I was shown that the grace and poise of the Olympic ice skaters come about by hours of practice, and the spectacle of the final performance is "organic."

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**PERSONALS**

**Jen Seyler. You are the best little ever and I'm glad we have a new promise!!! Love your big ML.**

**- Jen R. — It's really petty to talk about people behind their back. Kathleen**

**- Jason Tov — Could've asked you, should've asked you, wish I had asked you sooner — hope you had a nice weekend in Boston, Dawn**

**- Susan (SDT) No more Ted Bundy's, I don't want to date you!! Love ya Eileen**

**- Colleen! Oh what a night or was it? Who remembers???!!**

**- Beth, PHI SIG, Thanks for a great co-rittude. Love Dawn**

**- Dawn (IOTA) You're in my thoughts and prayers every day. I love you! Lisa (IOTA)**

**- To all the girls in DXD. Group — Hang in there guys and stick together. If we do, we'll make it to the top. Love Lisa**

**- AP — Yeah right, RB**

**- To AKPhi! You blow! You drive like old people... slow and sloppy! How does it feel to be fake geeks? Signd, Spanky**

**- WIK Eng. Founder of the Phi beta club fraternity... — best thing since Club Tang got its class one charter!**

**- Scruch & Pro: If you're gonna do it... do it big. Get documented in Bohn and get all your guests thrown out. What's the next best thing? Tiz**

**- Maggy— It's getting closer and closer to March... Tick tick tick goes the clock. George**

**- Kim (STN) Happy Valentine's Day Eabee! Love Ken (AXP)**

**- Mary (STN) Mike? Put! One of you know him — oh yeah I did!!! Gee**

**- To my little Christine (Sig) You looked awesome at co-rittude! I love you very much and I'm glad you sat with me & Carol. Love you, Your big Joe (AXP) I'm glad the slate is clean...**

**- Donna woman: Just want to know that I miss you very much and that our friendship means the world to me, Gina woman**

**- Diamonds are forever and so are Fishers...**

**- Donna (Alpha Omega) Stop giving people dirty looks, your face is ugly enough...**

**- Liz. Thanks again for a great time Friday. BOG**

**- Frankie (TPB) You make me sweat!! An admirer**

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**Thursday, February 20, 1992**

**ANTILLO-DEFICIENCY VIRUS...you know, the one that causes stupidity?**

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by Jeff MacNelly

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by Christian Rogers

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The Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
1. Disarrange, as hair
2. Given to oversimplification
3. Arrow poison
4. Creating enmity
5. Arrow poison
15. Asian rats
16. "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
17. Mardi
18. "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
19. "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
21. Call's partner
22. Steal
23. Exist
24. Harmful snakes
28. "Fiddler on the Roof" matchmaker
29. Overhead railroads
30. Equine sound
31. Racing-type wheels
32. State abbreviation
33. Quartz variety
34. Table scrap
35. At an impasse
37. Tend the garden
38. Word employments
39. Toward the stern
40. Toward the stern
41. Kind
42. Brown pigment
43. ---fi
44. Respond to
45. First garden
46. Part of NCAA (abbr.)
47. Distribute, as cards (2 wds.)
48. Jesus inscription
49. Armed sea mollusks
50. Those present
51. Opera solo
52. Ben Hur, e.g.
53. Noticed
54. Word employments
55. Opera solo
56. Ben Hur, e.g.
57. Noticed
58. One way to determine 50-Across (2 wds.)

DOWN
1. Former cartoon show (2 wds.)
2. Impromptu
3. Packaging need (2 wds.)
4. Six-line stanzas
5. Fencing sword
6. Ending for pay
7. They have flippers (2 wds.)
8. Jewish elementary schools
9. Sure of being won (2 wds.)
10. "What's ___ for me?"
11. Slight
12. Brazil resort
13. Banking abbreviation
14. Metric measures (abbr.)
15. "What's ___ for me?"
16. First lady
17. Opposite of ques. (2 wds.)
18. 1961 "Best Actress" (2 wds.)
19. Busy
20. Hurdy-gurdy (2 wds.)
21. TV Tarzan, Ron
22. "--- a Day!"
23. --- set
24. "--- of CPA (abbr.)
25. However, for short
26. Sea eagle
27. Curved letter
28. "--- Were a Rich
29. Card game
30. --- pin
31. Prefix for sphere
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Week's Puzzler

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Athletes are just like you and I

It's time to put sports and athletes into perspective. It's entertainment and the players are the entertainers. Let's leave it at that.

Just because Uncle Charlie isn't on a box of Wheaties or promoting Reebok doesn't mean he's not successful or happy. When you get right down to it, that's the only thing that really matters: being yourself and being happy.

Calling the Shots

Speaking of role models, next Friday, Feb. 28, Kareem Abdul-Jabbar will meet Julius Erving in a one-on-one for charity. Doc said he's worried about getting hit by a flying elbow. I think he should be more concerned with getting blinded from the glare off Kareem's head. Another game scheduled for next Friday will match Nate "Tiny" Archibald against George "Iceman" Gervin. This sounds like a wrestling match. Who's going to be the referee? Capt. Lou Albano.

The line of the week came from a writer from The USA Today, who wrote that Dodger manager Tom Lasorda, when accused of bad mouthing the Reds, swore on a stack of Slim Fast cookbooks that he never said anything.

David Cone of the Mets won his arbitration case and he is $4.25 million richer. The Mets are loaded with millionaires. Should there be a salary cap in baseball?

You guys are lucky I didn't say anything about Darryl Strawberry. Imagine if I did. I'd have a Strawberry-Ice-Kareem Cone.

Rose should be planted in Hall of Fame

Dear King,

Something has been eating away at me for a long time. I'm not a major sports fan but this whole Magic Johnson thing is bothering me.

On Sunday, I watched the retiring of Magic's number from the Dodgers. It bothers me that he has admitted he has the HIV virus and yet he is still praised as a hero. He played in the All-Star game and won MVP. Like you said in the Feb. 6 issue, he hasn't played all year and yet, he plays in the All-Star game.

What really upsets me is that someone just as great, possibly greater, has been banned from his sport for gambling. Of course, I'm referring to Pete Rose. He can't even be admitted into the Baseball Hall of Fame now. He deserves to be in for breaking the all-time hit record.

My point is, two men, each great in his respective sport, have admitted to having a disease. Yet Magic is being hailed and Rose is being frowned upon by his profession. Maybe it's me, but I think there is definitely something wrong here. What do you think?

Jody B. Theatre

Hey kid! Don't be like me

Hey Jody B., there definitely is something wrong here and that something is you. You are talking about two different men who are guilty of two different things and neither is comparable.

Magic Johnson, arguably the greatest player in NBA history, has a disease that he acquired by having over-active glands. It didn't affect his performance or the outcome of any game because Magic is a true professional. He only knows how to win.

Pete Rose, on the other hand, was found guilty of betting on baseball and, in fact, on his own team. As a player-manager for the Cincinnati Reds he could have done anything to change the game in order for him to win his bets. Gambling by players is a disgrace and there is no place for it.

I agree that Rose should be in the Hall because he was a great player, but you can't compare what Rose did to what happened to Magic.

Maybe Magic shouldn't be hailed, but at least he's an honest man.

—King

At the 1992 Women's Metropolitan Swim Championships Feb. 6-8 the women's team placed seventh out of 14 teams. The team finished the season at 5-6, its best mark in four years. The results are as follows:

Swim results:
Women reach NJAC playoffs on Barnes' shot

by Michael Frasco and Jim Klossek

Red Hawk guard Kim Barnes hit an eight-foot jumper with 0:04 left to give the women's basketball team a dramatic 55-54 victory over Rutgers-Newark Tuesday night in Newark and, in doing so, reached the NJAC conference playoffs. MSC is 12-5 in the NJAC, 15-8 overall.

With 2:38 remaining and the score knotted at 51, MSC's Jeaninne Mullaly nailed a 17-foot jumper to give the Red Hawks a 53-51 lead. But three free throws by Rutgers Newark umped the score in its favor, 54-53 with 12 to go.

MSC then inbounded the ball to Barnes who drove to the middle of the lane and pulled up for the game winner. Barnes finished the game with eight points and three assists.

MSC received a well-balanced scoring attack, as Mullaly and sophomore forward Judy Stair each scored 14 points to pace the Red Hawks. Junior center Shannon Shaffer netted 13 points and grabbed 11 rebounds. Stair also had 11 rebounds.

Red Hawks nipped by Stockton and Upsala Six points separate both losses

by Keith A. Idee

The MSC men's basketball team was looking to finish, what thus far has been a disappointing season, in strong fashion. However, things haven't gone well for so far. The Red Hawks lost twice this week to put their current losing streak at four games.

The latest loss came at the hands of Upsala College on Monday night in East Orange. MSC lost the game at halftime, 42-36. Then, things took a turn for the worse in the second half. Upsala outscored the Red Hawks 32-24 in the final 20 minutes to pick up the 70-68 victory. After a fast-break layup and a free-throw by guard Tom Seeger, Upsala took a 69-66 lead with 27 left in the game. After a missed shot, MSC forward Chris Jackson put his offensive rebound through the hoop to cut Upsala's lead to 69-68, with 06 to play. The Red Hawks fouled immediately on the inbound pass. Upsala's Tyler Brown hit one of two free-throws to give his squad the two-point victory.

With a solid nucleus in Shaffer and a fine supporting cast, MSC is indeed playing solid basketball and at playoff time, that often is the defining factor as to how far a team will advance.

Before MSC plays playoff-clinching victory, the Red Hawks played host to the Stockton State Ospreys Friday night and came away with a 70-45 victory.

The win was significant in many ways, the most important being that the Red Hawks seemed to have finally overcome the slump they were in only a few weeks ago.

Led by Judy Stair (18 points) and Shannon Shaffer (15 points, 16 rebounds) the Red Hawks broke the game open with 16-4 outburst late in the second half against a Stockton team which could do nothing to withstand the MSC assault.

"It was a win we had to have," said Red Hawk coach Alice De Fazio. "The natural tendency is to take a team like Stockton for granted, but they were really tough. Hans off to our defense for keeping us in it until the offense came around."

The defense, led by Cindy Poling, held the Ospreys (6-16) to just 23 points in the first half, which ended with the Red Hawks up 41-11, 34-23.

Earlier in the week MSC took the 45-minute bus trip to Jersey City where it trounced the Goths 79-59 behind Kim Barnes and Judy Stair who scored 18 points apiece.

De Fazio seemed very pleased with the way her girls have responded to the tensions of a very exciting playoff race.

"We came into these two games with just one thing in mind," said the first year coach. "That was to go out there and play the way we’re capable of. I’m satisfied with the effort and determination everyone has shown this week and I look forward to it continuing."

RED HAWK NOTES. . . . MSC's next game is Saturday, Feb. 22 against NJAC-rival Kean 2:00 p.m. at Panzer Gym...If MSC wins, it will be assured the third seed in the NJAC playoffs which begin Wednesday, Feb. 26...MSC loses, there is a possibility of a mini-playoff game to determine who will be the fourth seed, as TSC, Kean and WPC still have a chance at that final seed. That game would be played on Monday, Feb. 24.

Men's swim team heads to Metro with high hopes

by Jim Klossek

After having just completed a record-setting 8-2 season, the Red Hawk men's swim team journeys to the United States Merchant Marine Academy this weekend in the 1992 Metropolitan Championships where it hopes to improve on last year's 7th place finish.

"Due to the effort our guys put out during the regular season we're hoping to crack the top five this year," said head coach Brian McLaughlin. "We've gone head to head with most of the teams involved (in the tourney) and have been very successful. I don't see any reason why we can't continue in that vein."

As if shooting for one of the top five spots wasn't enough to motivate the Red Hawks, everyone's finish times in the meet will determine if they will be invited to the NCAA four-week meet in Buffalo, N.Y. MSC has some strong candidates who will be vying for that prestigious honor:

Duke Harding - The Duke, a senior, has just completed his final season with MSC and certainly made it a memorable one by winning nearly 80% of his races. His focus lies in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle events as well as being a major contributor to the relay team.

Warren Towns - If the Hawks need any inspiration this weekend all they have to do is look to this guy. Warren was a consistent winner all season long despite being the oldest member at 27. He excels in the 200-yard breaststroke event and often lends his expertise to the relay team. In a sport where the average career is over at the age of 25, Warren is truly a diehard.

Scott Fried - At 5’6” Scott often gives up 10 inches or more to his opponents but makes up for it by being extremely quick and agile. When he’s on his game there’s hardly a standouts in both the butterfly and backstroke events, it’s a strong possibility that we’ll be cracking the top five this year," said head coach Brian McLaughlin. "We've gone head to head with most of the teams involved (in the tourney) and have been very successful. I don't see any reason why we can't continue in that vein."

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