Campus food service contract to be renewed this June

by Craig Herbert and Caryn Carmer

MSC has been receiving its food supplies from Woods Food Service for three years now. As of June 15 of this year, their contract will have expired and bids from other services are expected.

Shawn Coleman, director of MSC Food Services, sees changes in the operation of the cafeterias (Blanton Hall, Freeman Hall, and the Student Center) and the quality of the food whether there is a new company or not.

"Our focus is on keeping the food services here modern and responsive to the buyer's needs," said Coleman. "There is always room for improvement."

Coleman indicated that the dining facilities serve 2,000 students who live on campus. As to how many commuters are being served, he did not say.

In terms of cost, the cafeterias operate on a profit/loss system, at no charge to the college. A daily rate of $4.49 is paid by students to utilize these facilities. Therefore, the success of the cafeterias comes as a direct result of the amount of students eating on campus.

A male guest of Freeman Hall was arrested after breaking a window on Thursday, Feb. 20, at 12:26 a.m., according to Campus Police.

A female desk assistant (DA) of Freeman Hall called Campus Police with the complaint of a male banging on her door. The male, Michael Logan, who was signed-in by another male resident, was approached by the Residence Life staff and escorted out of the building. On the way out, he punched and broke a window, according to Campus Police.

Joe DiMichele, director of Freeman Hall, said that he believes Logan and the resident who signed him in were intoxicated when they began harassing a desk assistant. They then went to her room and started threatening her and other residents.

DiMichele said also that Logan has been banned from campus and the resident will be reprimanded.

"It was the resident's fault for not being with his guest at all times. The incident could have happened anywhere, unfortunately it happened here," DiMichele said.

DiMichele also said that he believes that Logan will only be fined and not serve a jail sentence.

The Montclarion wins SPLC honorable mention

by Teresa Dolan

The Montclarion received an honorable mention for the 1991 Scholastic Press Freedom Award on Jan. 15, in a letter addressed to Montclarion faculty adviser Ron Hollander.

The award is given to a high school or college student or student newspaper medium that has "demonstrated outstanding support for the free press rights of students" according to the Student Press Law Center, who along with the National Scholastic Press Association/Associated Collegiate Press, sponsor the annual award.

The Montclarion was entered into the contest by The Montclarion faculty adviser Ron Hollander, who supported the entry with facts spanning from May 15, 1990 to May 3, 1991. The letter submitted by Hollander to SPLC included instances in which film and copies of the paper were confiscated and a photographer was detained by MSC officials. The paper continued its fight through editorials and news stories until it received formal recognition of freedom of the press from administration.

Mark Goodman, executive director of the SPLC, said, "Typically we don't give out an honorable mention yet we felt the circumstances surrounding The Montclarion were outstanding enough that an exception had to be made."

The recipient of the Scholastic Press Freedom Award was the Kirkwood Call, the student newspaper at Kirkwood High School in Kirkwood, Missouri, "which stood up for its right to run ads for pregnancy-related services over the objections of vocal community members," according to the SPLC press release that accompanied the award.

The honorable mention will hopefully have a greater effect throughout the campus.

John Tibbetts, editor-in-chief of The Montclarion says a memo will be issued to the students by Campus Police, Dean of Student Affairs, and the Montclarion regarding first amendment rights.

Hollander hopes that "the recognition by this national organization alerts the campus to the fact that The Montclarion has the full protection of the first amendment just the same as any other newspaper."

Vehicle of resident in Stone Hall that was assaulted

A Stone Hall resident was assaulted with what appeared to be a large stick on Saturday, Feb. 22 at about 10:30 p.m., according to Campus Police.

The resident was called from his room by the desk assistant (DA) in Stone Hall who said that there was a female guest there for him. He came to the desk and the DA told him she had gone outside, according to Campus Police.

When he went outside, he was assaulted by an unidentified individual or individuals. He was struck on the right shoulder and upper arm. The student tried to re-enter the residence hall, his calf was cut from broken glass on the door. It is unknown how the glass was broken, according to Campus Police.

The car of the resident was also found to be vandalized. All four tires were slashed and the slogans "Larry you fucked-up" and "Dead man" were spray-painted on the side of his car, according to Campus Police.

This was an isolated incident as it is believed that people from the home town of the Stone Hall resident committed the assault, according to Campus Police.

Dr. Edward Martin, dean of Student Affairs, said, "The Campus Police are actively receiving the nature of the argument because we will not tolerate anyone setting personal differences on this campus."

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MULTICULTURAL DAY

"Dean's Multicultural Initiative: Multicultural Day" will be presented by Dean Philip Cohen of Humanities and Social Sciences today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Kops Lounge. The free event will discuss multiculturalism as it affects the core curriculum and the new student experience. Refreshments will be served.

FILM SERIES

The film series Truth and Deception: On the Campaign Trail will be presented every Tuesday evening beginning March 3 through March 31 at 7 p.m. in the library, conference room 2. Its sponsors include Montclarion, Student Activities, and the College Life Union Board.

ASH WEDNESDAY

On March 4, Ash Wednesday, the Newman Catholic campus ministry is sponsoring a Scripture Service from 12:15 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Mass at 7:30 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, room 126. Ashes will be blessed and imposed at each service. Call 746-2323 for more information.

ORGANIZATION PICTURES

Pictures for all organizations will be held on Wednesday, March 25 and Thursday, March 26 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Student Center, Cafe B. The sign-up sheets are posted in the yearbook office, room 111, Student Center Annex. Drop by or call X4346.

International

The coldest winter in memory has blessed much of the Eastern Mediterranean. Blizzards and heavy rains have hit much of Jordan, Lebanon, and Israel. A foot of snow was reported in Northern Saudi Arabia, and in Cairo, a homeless woman froze to death.

Israel can either stop building in the occupied territories or lose U.S. support in its effort to get $10 billion in bank loans. Secretary of State James Baker III announced this as talks started between three separate Arab states and Israel.

China may be soften­ning economically. The People's Daily reported, "All of modern Chinese history has demonstrated that China can only travel the socialist road. At the same time, recent world history shows economically backwards nations must use capitalism correctly rather than reject it out of hand."

Harley Davidson Inc. has joined hundreds of America's companies by challenging Japanese companies in Japan. Harley Davidson acquired the Japanese company in charge of the distribution of its products in Japan. Harley's sales in Japan have increased to 3,000 a year and are rising slowly. The once frugal Japanese consumer is becoming more interested in buying. With 125 million consumers, many U.S. companies hope to reduce our $43 billion trade deficit by competing in the Island's market.

Regional

Two welfare mothers marched to Essex County Welfare Office on Tuesday, Feb. 25, protesting provisions cut by a law signed in January. The women argued against the cut of $64 a month for each additional child and a provision that would allow benefits to be continued after marriage provided the welfare mother does not marry the father of the child she receives benefits for.

Dr. Abu Hayat of New York City had his medical license revoked by the New York State Health Department, as a result of lawsuits and criminal charges stemming from botched abortions. He is accused of severing the arm off a fetus who was born following a late term abortion attempt. Other charges against him are dismissing a patient mid-abortion when we could not afford to give him $500 more, and perforating the uterus of a woman who later died of the injuries.

Even if the recession ends soon, don't expect it to get better in the Northeast for at least another six months, said economist Paul Getman. 33% of job losses have come in Massachusetts, New York, and New Jersey despite having a combined 13% of the nation's workforce. The larger numbers are basically due to the Northeast dependency of defense contracts which have been cut recently.

CORRECTIONS

It is the policy of The Montclarion to correct any errors within the newspaper. If you spot a mistake, please call us at 893-5169.
City manager of Key West warns college students not to take Spring Break in Florida

by Debbie Moreo

A Spring Break warning was sent to MSC by Key West, Florida. Felix Cooper, the city manager, sent letters to numerous colleges and universities informing them of the laws and regulations of the city.

Students will be arrested if caught doing the following:
- consuming alcohol if under the age of 21,
- carrying open alcoholic beverages in public,
- sleeping in cars, on the street, or on the beaches.

There are also penalties for loitering, littering, and vandalism.

The Director of Community Relations, Rick Tribble, expanded on the letter sent by Cooper. Parking is restricted to designated areas only. Illegally parked cars are towed at the owner's expense.

Key West is a small resort area. There are only two small campgrounds, so it is highly recommended that people make reservations in advance to ensure a place to stay.

All of these laws are very strict and the Police Department actively works with all agencies of law enforcement to pursue violators. If any of these laws are broken by the students vacationing there, they will be prosecuted.

The city of Key West has not tolerated the reckless behavior of students in the past and has no intentions of doing so in the future. In 1990 alone, over 600 underage persons were arrested for possession of alcohol and over 900 false driver’s licenses were confiscated by the police.

The Director of Community Relations Rick Tribble said, "We are not trying to discourage the students from vacationing in Key West. However, we do expect them to obey the laws and respect the city and its residents."

By sending out official letters stating the laws of Key West, the city hopes to avoid future problems.

Many businesses and bars in Key West welcome the revenue brought by students on Spring Break. Mark Rossi, owner of Rick's Bar, said, "I never had any problems with students, ever." Rossi also said he does have his share of underaged drinkers and overly intoxicated customers, "but not any more than anyone else."

Another bar in that welcomes the "Spring Breakers," is Sloppey Joe's. Randy Roberts, the manager and entertainment director, said, "we are a spring break town. Its a good party town." Roberts also said that they do not have many problems with Students, and they curtail most if not all underaged drinkers at the door.

Ron Scott, general manager of the Quality Inn said although they do have problems with Spring Breakers overcrowding rooms, that is a problem they attend to all year round. He also said, "You've got your good and your bad all the time, we have problems with guests who are not here for Spring Break.

New Lunch

Wood Food Service's contract expires in June. There may be a new company serving students on campus next semester if MSC does not accept Wood's bid.

Crime Update

Sexual assault victim still has not file charges

Charges still have not been filed by a Freeman Hall resident who claimed that another Freeman Hall resident sexually assaulted her. Sargent Debra Newcomb has recommended to the alleged victim to report the incident to the Essex County Prosecution Crimes Division.

Bookstore thief found guilty

Steve Sanders, the Bohn Hall resident arrested in the school bookstore buyback scam, plead guilty in the Little Falls Municipal Court on Feb. 19. Sanders was sentenced on Feb. 25 to a fine of $650.00 and three years probation.

Investigation still in progress

There is an ongoing investigation regarding the two spectators at the Feb. 4, basketball game. Newcomb said that they have been working with outside agencies and may have an arrest within the next couple of days.

Two Stone Hall residents file charges against each other

The two Stone residents who were involved in a disagreement on Feb. 2, which lead to the arrest of one student, have since then filed charges against each other. The court date had been set at Feb. 26, in Little Falls, but since then has been rescheduled for April.
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Bohn Hall staffer receives dead squirrel; female professor harassed by student

At about 2:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 18, Campus Police received a report from Sherill Cantrell, director of Bohn Hall, stating that one of her A.M.’s had received a dead, skinny squirrel in a large Manila envelope. Sgt. Debra Newcomb said that the staff member received the envelope in with her mail. An investigation is currently under way.

Three other incidents of harassment were reported this past week. Campus Police received a complaint from a female professor being harassed by a mail student from Wednesday, Feb. 19, through Friday, Feb. 21. The student was identified and the matter is being handled by the administration.

At approximately 8:00 a.m. on Thursday, Feb. 20, a female employee of Blanton Hall reported being harassed by her roommate, who had followed her onto campus. Campus Police responded, but the suspect had left campus.

Finally, on Saturday, Feb. 22, a female resident of Blanton Hall reported receiving harassing phone calls since Feb. 19. Campus Police said that the calls were mostly hang-ups and heavy breathing.

Lewdness:

Between Sunday, Feb. 16, and Thursday, Feb. 20, two female residents reported that an incident that had occurred on Wednesday, Feb. 19, the two were walking into lot 25 around 2:20 p.m. and saw an unidentified mail standing between two parked cars.

The male dropped his pants and began to masturbate. He was described as a white male, early 20’s, about 5’9”, weighing 170, wearing black sweatpants, white sneakers and a blue baseball hat with white lettering.

Fire:

At 10:55 p.m. on Sunday, Feb. 23, there was a fire in a trash dumpster located outside of Bohn Hall. The Clifton Fire Department responded, and due to the smoke in the area, requested that the building be evacuated. The cause of the fire is under investigation.

Vandalism:

Between Sunday, Feb. 16, and Thursday, Feb. 20, a female Bohn Hall student reported that her 1988 Suzuki Jeep parked in lot 24 had been vandalized. The spare tire wheel cover had been removed and the rear plastic fender was broken into. The tires were not slashed. The car was parked in lot 26.

CAMPUS POLICE

REPORT

compiled by Maureen McGowan

Carlos Gaspar adelante en sus sueños

Traducido por Jorge L. Cruz del artículo escrito por Michael Frasco.

Viendo a los Estados Unidos con muy poco conocimiento del idioma inglés, Carlos Gaspar demostró un gran coraje. Gaspar dejó a su familia y amigos en Málaga España, para ir en busca de sus grandes sueños. Sueños tan grandes que deberían ser considerados fuera del alcance o simplemente no considerarse.

Sin embargo, el caso de Gaspar es diferente. Con 25 años de edad, continuando sus estudios de post-grado de educación física en MSC y siendo miembro del equipo de baloncesto, Gaspar ha superado tantos obstáculos que se conocen en MSC en el otoño de 1988.

Dos de sus sueños de toda su vida fueron obtener una carrera universitaria y jugar baloncesto en una escuela de Norteamérica. Gaspar nunca perdió la esperanza de alcanzarlos. Así que en el verano de 1987 cuando leyó una propaganda sobre unas prácticas de baloncesto norteamericano, en las cuales los jugadores permanecerían instalados en MSC, Gaspar supo inmediatamente que esa era la oportunidad de hacer sus sueños realidad. “Tuvimos que pagar 1000 dólares por el juego y el baloncesto,” comentó Gaspar.

De esta manera, recibiendo soporte financiero por parte de sus padres, Gaspar acudió a la campaña ese verano, persiguiendo también su deseo de conseguir una carrera universitaria a pesar de tener poco conocimiento del idioma inglés.

Fortuitamente, la báscula del lenguaje no detuvo a Gaspar. Mientras atendía las prácticas, quedó encantado con las instalaciones deportivas de MSC, ya que también was superior a las de Málaga. Gaspar también fue impresionado con los programas académicos, y como resultado se enroló en MSC para el semestre del otoño de 1988.

Dos de los sueños de toda su vida fueron alcanzados. Pero otros dos seguían pendientes. "El segundo sueño fue el de conseguir una beca del gobierno cubano para estudiar en el extranjero para ir en busca de sus sueños de jugar baloncesto. "

El committee for the academic year 1992-1993. "It's nice to know that someone appreciates the work that we do," said Valerie Kalfin, managing editor.

The charter for the English Club, a Class II, was also approved. The board also discussed the bill proposed by the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee for a campus clean-up project. The project is scheduled for Apr. 8, and all students, faculty, and staff are invited to attend. After the clean-up, there will be a picnic for those who took part in the event. It will be catered by Woods Food Service, and possibly McDonalds, music will be provided by either Club One Concerts or WMSC. Trantar, the originator of the idea, said, "It's an excellent opportunity for students to show that MSC is not as apathetic as the administration and some students think."
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- MONDAY - Job readiness seminar: Job hunting tactics. Free. 3-4:00 p.m. Student Center 417.
- WEDNESDAY - Job readiness seminar: Interviewing. Free. 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Student Center 417.
- Lecture: Jane Steimer, vice president/account supervisor of Geer, Dubois, Inc., on "Ethics in Advertising." Free. 12:30 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.
- General faculty/professional staff meeting. Open to the campus community. 4:00 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C.
- Guest lecture: Carol Gluck, George Sansom Professor of History at Columbia University, on "The History of Modern Japan — A Drama in Two Acts." Free. 7:30 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

2-27 THURSDAY - Film: Jungle Fever. Admission: $1 donation to the African-American Studies Scholarship Fund. 7 p.m. Student Center ballrooms.
- Danceworks '92. Student, faculty and guest-choreographed works. Tickets: $7.50 standard; $6 faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens; $3.50 students. 8 p.m. through 2-29. Memorial Auditorium.
- MONDAY - Theatreworks USA: "Freaky Friday." Tickets available through Theatreworks at (212) 420-8202. 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Memorial Auditorium.
- TUESDAY - Theatreworks USA: "Hansel and Gretel." See above.
- WEDNESDAY - Theatreworks USA: "Working on the Railroad." See above.

2-28 FRIDAY - Opera workshops: Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Mikado." Donations accepted. 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. through 2-29. McEachern Recital Hall.

2-27 THURSDAY - Multicultural Day. Free. 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.
- SATURDAY - LASO's Cafe Teatro with special guest "Caparicani" (music of the Andes). Free. 4:30 p.m. Rathskellar.
- WEDNESDAY - Ash Wednesday. Scripture service: 12:15 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. Mass: 7:30 p.m. Student Center Annex 126.

MONDAY: Union for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Concerns meeting. 4-5:30 p.m. Calcia Fine Arts Building 209.
TUESDAY: Tae Kwon Do team meeting. 7:30-9:00 p.m. Panzer Gym wrestling room.
WEDNESDAY: Montclarion 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, Dioguardi Room.

EVENTS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE.
Do you know your student rights?

by Cherie Dubin

Ever leave a classroom in absolute disgust because you felt you were discriminated against? Ever search in vain for a professor you can’t seem to locate? Or, have you ever been so steamed over an unfair grade that you could, and probably did, scream?

What can you do? You can know your student rights. The following is a test:

1. What is the minimum number of office hours teachers must post and maintain?

   A. Three hours per week, and they should be planned for access of day and evening students.

2. Who can see your transcripts (academic records)?

   A. You, and others if your consent is granted.

3. Are you allowed to voice disagreement with a professor’s opinion in class?

   A. Yes, as long as it doesn’t inhibit the professor from teaching and classmates from learning.

4. How long do professors have to give out the course syllabus and are they required to do so?

   A. Faculty should hand out course outlines within two weeks of the start of classes. This outline should contain attendance, grading and make-up policies.

5. Are teachers required to give an oral exam or other evaluations at least several days prior to the last date for official withdrawal without penalty?

   A. Yes.

6. Do you have a right to be treated fairly in the classroom without discrimination on race, religion, gender, etc.?

   A. Yes.

7. What happens if I am caught cheating and/or plagiarizing?

   A. The teacher must discuss it with you first. Then he or she should discuss it with the department chairperson.

   1. If it’s your first offense and you seem to have been mistaken or it’s not intentional, the chairperson has the discretion to either grade the work a “D” or allow you to repeat the assignment for full credit, or give you a grade of “F.”

   2. If it’s your first offense and it seems intentional, the chairperson can do any or all of the following: give you an “F” for the course or refer the case to the college disciplinary board.

   3. If it’s not your first offense, the matter will be handled by the college disciplinary board.

8. You have the right to appeal any decision. Contact the vice president of student affairs. At this time, that person is Dr. Desiderioscioli (Dr. Desi).

9. What do I do if I disagree with the grade I received for a course?

   A. 1. Arrange an appointment with the Secretary within two weeks of receiving the grade, to discuss it with Dr. Nately.

   The meeting must take place within three weeks of the next regular (fall/spring) semester.

   2. If that fails, speak privately with the teacher’s chairperson. The chair will then meet with the professor involved.

   3. If that fails, go to the dean of the school.

   4. If it is still unresolved, the dean will contact the vice president for academic affairs, who will decide if formal grievance is warranted. The Graduate Studies Committee which consists of one faculty representative of each school, plus two students and the dean of students will make the final decision.

10. What do I do if a faculty member violates my rights?

   A. Speak to that faculty member. If it doesn’t work, speak to the chairperson, dean or other administrator. Write a letter; make a phone call. They are required to uphold your rights as stated in the Student Handbook ’91-’92. Contact the SGA.

A visit to a nearby city: Part two

Student motivation

by John Tibbetts

Last week, I focused on a Newark family’s concerns about a school system that had failed them. This week, I continue mysteries by presenting different views from a guidance counselor, a student and a parent about student motivation.

After talking to Cary, I arranged an interview with Mrs. Carter, a guidance counselor at a local high school named University High. This high school is a different kind of school, however. Only honor students may apply, and even then entrance is not guaranteed. Over 90 percent of all students graduate. Although Mrs. Carter was helpful and friendly, she was also too busy to mention nothing but positive facts.

I arrived at University High on a mid-morning school day. The building did not look like a high school; it had too many bars and big doors which made getting inside quite difficult, since there was only one entrance that was not visible from the street. I noticed the graffiti was a bit more political than in most other places.

While I was waiting for Mrs. Carter, I observed a female student arguing with the secretary. The girl was dressed in ripped clothes. She said, “I hate school and don’t want to be here.” Mrs. Carter made no mention of such attitudes. She said, “Everyone is motivated, or else they wouldn’t be at University High.”

Mrs. Carter explained the procedure for selecting students. “In order to enroll, a student must have been on the honor roll in grade school or junior high more than once,” she said. She also mentioned that almost all students at University High go to college; many go to prestigious ones.

“There is little predictability in who wants to go off.” Mrs. Carter said. The only problems, according to her, happen at the bus stops where some University High students sometimes get harassed by students from other schools.

When asked about the students’ motivation, she said, “Anyone can succeed if he or she wants to. Some students have terrible problems at home and still succeed. There are no real disciplinary problems and the teachers relate to the students just fine,” she said.

I asked her about the teachers’ backgrounds and she said that half were white and all (except one) live outside of Newark.

We concluded the interview by talking about Darren, a student that I was going to interview next. “He is doing fine, a very nice young man,” Mrs. Carter said.

Darren is a 13-year-old young man. His father, whom I also interviewed, gave me the opportunity to interview Cary.

The first question I asked Darren was if he thought the students at University High were motivated. He answered, “Sixty percent are somewhat motivated.” Derek considers himself motivated, but was afraid that he wasn’t applying it in the right directions.

He said, “The ones that aren’t motivated have too many obligations at home, but anyone could study if they really want to.” He thought that studying on the bus or in homework are good places if there is too much noise at home.

“I can’t define a nerd. Calling someone a nerd is usually based on jealousy,” Darren said. He then described some of the harassments that Mrs. Carter had mentioned, except that he said that sometimes it is University High students who do the harassing.

Darren didn’t think much of his teachers. He said, “They can’t relate to the students; either they are too strict or incompe­ tent.” The only exception was the teacher from Newark who he thought was a great teacher because he didn’t have any discipline problems in his classes.

Darren’s father is a professor in his late 40’s and has been living in Newark since the late 1970’s. His wife is a nurse and they both seem to have quite some insight into the Newark school system.

Having had first hand experience with Newark schools as a parent he said, “I have witnessed a tremendous white flight in the late 70’s.” He believes that this had a significant impact on Newark’s problems.

“I see very little opportunity for anyone; any very little is being done for the residents of Newark,” he said. He believes that the problem is that many residents of Newark face are so overwhelming that it is nearly impossible to truly grasp them. He does not blame the residents, “An unjust, racist system has taken its toll on everyone,” he said.

He believes that University High’s qual­ity had coasted for a while, but then went downhill. “Too much emphasis has been put on grades like University High, while practically nothing has been done for other Newark schools. While prestigious colleges will compete for the best students at University High, they are no longer wanted to recruit from the other schools,” he said.

I asked him why he thought none of Cary’s kids (whom he has known since birth) went to University High. He said, “They were working class. Students at University High were mostly middle class.”

From his and his wife’s experience, most teachers at University High are indeed quite alienated from their students. Darren’s father’s interpretation could be quite valuable, especially since he, too, has had much experience in the inner city.
O.K. This is an extremely volatile situation. You ate lunch in the commuter cafeteria, a cornucopia of delectable demon delights: spaghetti and mysterious meat with red liquid, rancid greasy french fries and radioactive green soda. As the menacing mixture turbins and churns in your stomach, the solidification process begins. Pants at noon become poo-poo at 1:30. At 1:35 you go into denial, "I don't have to go to the bathroom." You try to think of something else - anything! "Hmm, how much homework can't believe Ahh! how much homework. It's too late, you have to make a decision. Dump now in public or dump at home. And that my fellow urchins is the burning question: "Where are you going to lose this load?"

Going to the bathroom at home and going on campus constitutes two completely diametrically opposed situations. Your bathroom at home is your kingdom. Lock the door and voila! throne, king, kingdom. It represents safety, security and above all, privacy. You can do anything in there. In campus, all of which produce vulgarity. For reference sake, lets take the bathroom nearest to the commuter cafeteria. You walk down the narrow corridor, butt clenched in agony and anticipation over the events about to unfold. You stumble in, barely able to contain your dignity and remain incognito. The choice is obvious: save an occasional cough to notify others that you are indeed occupying the stall and it is off limits to unauthorized personnel. Please God make it stop. Frrrr! Plink. Sploooosh! Please God make it stop.

"I'm too sexy for this school" fashion. You collect your belongings and take a deep breath. Are the same people still milling around the room from when you originally started the adventure (therefore knowing very well how long the action took)? or are they a completely new cast of characters? Either way, you open the door quickly and with eyes to the ground you engage in the custom of "washing the hands to rid yourself of germs, which is really an excuse for, "I'm pretending to wash my hands, but I'm really checking my look in the mirror and I'm much too sexy for my own poop."

The conclusions we can draw from this inhuman experience are simple. In order to maintain a better sense of well being and overall positive attitude toward the excreta process, with the exception of a dire and four-alarm emergency, hold it. You'll be adding years to your life.

The Aftermath. Your duty is done (again no pun). But, the job isn't over yet. If you're tall you have an additional problem in the first place - the second floor laboratories adjacent to the commuter cafeteria. You walk down the narrow corridor, butt clenched in agony and anticipation over the events about to unfold. You stumble in, barely able to contain your dignity and choose a stall in the farthest corner of the room of doom.

If we get a new food service, is the quality of the food might be better.

Dina Goines
Sophomore, undeclared

No, because the food may be better tasting or of better quality if they're replaced.

Jenny Barbosa
Freshman, accounting

Yes, because the same people would be preparing the food, therefore the food would basically stay the same.

Stanley Belfaire
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7am    Morning Madness    Morning Madness    Secret Service    Stu's Views
8am    Eddie & Idso       Eddie & Idso       Kevin O.          Views w/Stu Wiessman
9am    WMSC Music         WMSC Music         Tony Reno         Chatty Kathy Dean
10am   Secret Service     2 Randy Tarts     Dr. Carrol & Mr. Hyde
11am   w/G-Man            Jimmy Jazz          Lori Cardell
12pm   Secret Service     Chaos w/ Cara       Regurgitated Fluids w/ John Baez
1pm    w/G-Man            w/ Dean Smith
2pm    Jay's Freak Show   Jay's Freak Show   Chatty Kathy Dean
3pm    Regurgitated Fluids w/ John Baez
4pm    Eddie Ford         Dave Shablik      Kristen Stephens
5pm    Mind Infection w/ Kris Kontageous
6pm    Gouri Sadhwani     Regurgitated Fluids w/ John Baez
7pm    Silk Stockings Music View
8pm    Mind Infection w/ Kris Kontageous
9pm    Mind Infection w/ Kris Kontageous
10pm   Tree House         Nancy Cook
11pm   Derek's Show
12am   Tree House w/ Tree Grecco

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Noteworthy

Florence Junda, SGA bookkeeper, retired this semester after 17 years of service. A reception was held in her honor Thursday, Feb. 20. She will be missed.

The first, second and third place winners of the annual Visual Communications Competition featuring slide shows were juniors Robert Ferraro and Joseph Leonelli for “High Anxiety,” senior Nicole Chambers for “Jacqueline Remembers,” and senior Jason Geary for “Bring Him Home.”

$1,000 scholarships are available to matriculated Hispanics with a 2.5 gpa. Student must demonstrate residency of Bergen County, be a citizen of the U.S.A., and must prove demonstrated interest in Hispanic culture or activities evidenced by involvement in community or school activities. For information call Mr. Julio Millan of the Hispanic Business and Professional Association, Inc at (201) 767-9241. The deadline is April 15, 1992.

The Arts and Business Council in New York City is looking for interns for the summer. The internships are full-time, 12-week work experiences for college students who will be entering their senior year, graduate students or graduates, all of African-American, Asian-American, Hispanic-American or Native-American descent. Contact Martin Cominsky at (212) 819-9361.

Geopolitics of secession

Civil War could have been avoided?

by Rich Kunze

Much of the international news recently has focused on the break up of the Soviet and Yugoslav Federations. “When I started researching this topic, I didn’t realize how topical it would be,” said Dr. D.W. Meinig in a lecture titled, “The Disintegration of Federations: The Geopolitics of Secession” in the Student Center Ballroom.

The topic he spoke about was the Geopolitics of Secession leading up to the Civil War. “Geopolitics” means the geographical factors which influenced political decisions around actions.

Meinig, the Maxwell Professor of Geography at Syracuse University, said the Civil War could have been avoided because the idea of peaceful secession was alive throughout the crises that led to the war. South Carolina, the first state to secede, used tariff complaints and an excuse, said Meinig.

The factors and events about the war were more complex than presented in any textbook, leaving the mixed student and faculty audience with the idea that textbooks are not the final word on the past.

In 1825, the controversy over a tariff caused Andrew Jackson to reach a compromise with the state, hence delaying the secession.

Meinig also said that the Missouri Compromise was another delay. Pro-unionists in the far North and secessionists who were in the Deep South showed what he called the vascation of the United States, with a blur of pros and cons on each side making it hard to know where to draw a boundary.

“There would have been an international commission to amicably let the South go,” said Meinig.

“Instead, he said, President Lincoln didn’t want to let the South go because he was pro-union, in Lincoln’s words. The Union was indivisible and perpetual.”

Meinig said, “There was no geographic reason for not letting the South go. The South would still have trade, would still expand to the Pacific and thrive agriculturally.”

“Eventually, the South would have had to do away with slavery anyway,” said Meinig, who added that the secession would have been easier to reverse if the Union was more efficient and thrive agriculturally.”

Meinig said there were sympathizers on both sides; pro-unionists in the South and sympathetic sympathizers in the North.

The South favored a weak central government with more state power while the North favored the opposite. Meinig said this was evident in the way they each referred to the war as “The War between the States” and “A War of Unification and Rebellion.”

Meinig stressed that the factors and events about the war were more complex than presented in any textbook, leaving the mixed student and faculty audience a fresh insight into an important event in history and the idea that textbooks are not the final word on the past.

Meinig is author of several books including The Shaping of America: A Geographical Perspective on 500 Years of History.

I was introduced to computers in grammar school. However, what they called a computer looked more like the result of Ed McMahon trying to clone a Studebaker and an Egyptian Sphinx in the same petri dish. It was a huge machine that made a lot of noise, and needed to be repaired often. Furthermore, it couldn’t be operated by a 10-year-old, except under the supervision of an adult.

I was mesmerized. The green monochrome monitor, with its radiant flashing cursor, was a beautiful beacon that piqued the curiosity of a 10-year-old, and seemed my brain into a spiraling fit of fascination that ended with my grandmother purchasing a Commodore 64 for me about four years later. This machine had about enough memory to let you change the color of the screen once in a while, but that was about it. Hey, this thing used a Sony Walkman for a tape drive.

This was the background I carried with me into my first computer class at MSC. I didn’t know it at the time, but as my time at MSC moved along, Dr. Flanagan would become a great influence on me.

Throughout the semester, we chatted through DOS (IBM’s disk operating system), Lotus 1-2-3, Dbase III Plus, and Multimate. Each day a new topic would be discussed and new concepts would be waiting to be explored in Morehead Computer Lab. When the semester ended I had learned even more than I had hoped to.

It has been over a year since that course. In that year, I spent a summer working as a lab assistant in Morehead Hall and I was involved in the installation of the network that is now being used by the SBA. I also managed to get myself hired by IBM in November.

Not bad for one year’s work.

In reality, I owe all of this to Dr. Flanagan. The following is part one of an interview with Dr. Flanagan, conducted on Feb. 20, 1992.

Joe: Where are you from?
Dr. Flanagan: Philadelphia, PA.

Joe: Where did you attend school?
Dr. F: I went to Temple University, where I received my undergraduate degree in Economics. I also received my Master’s and Doctorate in Business and Business Education there.

Joe: Have you always taught?
Dr. F: No. I was a systems analyst for a while with General Electric. From there, I went on to become the eastern regional manager for Ashton-Tate. After that, I became an International Marketing Manager for them, I lived in London, which was the birth of operations. I was responsible for establishing Ashton-Tate’s theaters of operations in the United Kingdom, Western Europe (up to and including Switzerland) and Hong Kong.

Joe: How long have you been at MSC?
Dr. F: This is my fourth year here at MSC in the BEOSA Department. I have also taught at Temple University and Trenton State College.

Joe: What is your official title here?
Dr. F: Assistant professor, BEOSA Department. I am also the Director of Computer Operation for the SBA.

Joe: Have you authored any books?
Dr. F: Yes. I have authored eight texts, all computer related. They were all published by McGraw-Hill. I’m also working on a new book for Simon and Schuster. This one is on Dbase III Plus and Dbase IV. It should be out in late 1992 or early 1993.

Joe: What is your goal for the Computer Department in the SBA?
Dr. F: My goal is to make the faculty and students comfortable with computers as productive tools. To be able to solve their theoretical problems relating to their discipline in a more efficient way using the technology of business, the personal computer.

Joe: What are your plans for the future?
Dr. F: To develop a greater facility with the existing technology and software. My long term goals include learning more about multimedia, Hyper Text, artificial intelligence, and other operating systems. This would all be done with an eye toward passing this on to the students.
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2. "Conservation Club is a Class I organization of the SGA"
   must appear on the t-shirt
3. Submit logo, name, address, phone number
Deadline: Submissions must be in the Conservation Club
Office (Room 120, Student Center Annex) by 2 p.m. on March 5, 1992.

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1. All entries must include "C.L.U.B. is a Class I organization of the SGA"
2. Please tell us who you are! Include your name & address
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All entries must be received by March 13.

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Social

2/27 Sigma Tau Nu and Tau Phi Beta, First Anniversary mixer.

2/28 AXP and Theta Kappa Chi mixer.

2/28 "Late Night" at Walnut Friday 2:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

2/29 Alpha Omega and Delta Chi mixer.

3/2 Sigma Delta Tau presents a male revue at the Swamp Fox. Show starts 8 p.m. Only $6 per person. Look for posters. For tickets call Tiara 893-5070. ID required.

3/2 Sigma Alpha Iota. Hot coffee, tea and hot chocolate in the music building. Large selection of delicious, nutritious bagels!

3/7 Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Inc. is having a 9 p.m. - 9 a.m. party at Ramapo College.

3/8 Zeta Phi Beta Sorority, Inc. "informational program show 3 p.m. in the Student Center.

3/28 Phi Sig Sig is mixing with Phi Sigma Kappa at Stevens. ID required.

Service

Sigma Delta Phi Sorority thanks the Greek Organizations that participated in the King and Queen of hearts. A majority of the proceeds were donated to Juvenile Diabetes and AIDS research. We congratulate Jeff from TKE and Jéanine.

3/1 Sigma Delta Tau will pin 11 Zeta pledges.

Fundraising

AXP selling M & M's.

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TKE is sponsoring a Grateful Dead Concert raffle. Tickets are for donations of $2. The concert is on 3/4 and the tickets are for the floor.

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It's time for a change

The ROTC program and the U.S. military have a strong history of tradition. But they also have a strong history of change. Remember when blacks, Asians and others were not allowed to be in the armed forces? Remember when women weren't allowed to be in the armed forces? Now is the time for change.

Homosexuality has become a part of our society. A perfect example is the existence of the Union for Gay Lesbian and Bisexual Concerns on campus. Now is the time for the ROTC and the U.S. military to accept this fact. The military and ROTC are letting old stereotypes hold them back. Even the Secretary of Defense, Dick Cheney, describes the military's ban on homosexuals as an old "chestnut," a left-over from a by-gone age.

A homosexual can fire a gun just as well as anyone else. He or she can test as well as anyone else. There is absolutely no evidence that being homosexual has an adverse reaction on job performance. What, then, is the military afraid of?

Men and women have been working together in the ROTC for years and that hasn't hindered anything. They march together, eat together, fight together and some of them even fall in love and sleep together. Yes, soldiers sleep with each other. Does it really matter if they sleep with soldiers of the same sex? We're all adults here.

Women and minorities have proven themselves time and again in the defense of our country. Why should others be denied the chance to prove themselves because of their sexual preference? We have seen in the past that discrimination not only hurts those directly affected by it, but also lessens the strength of the organization that practices the discrimination.

Just because you love someone of the same sex doesn't mean you can't love your country too.
Waiting for his period

Hey Norm, that’s me up on the masthead. Remember when I couldn’t write a sentence? Now I am an Editorial Assistant officially, or is it official Editorial Assistant. I wonder which is correct, editorially speaking of course. Editorialists gain not withstanding, I have spent an ob­ sensively and sad week grieving a seemingly lost relationship. No, I am not an emotional trope, it is the same seemingly lost relationship I was grieving last year in this column. Apparently we want to actively participate in most aspects of each other’s lives, however, we cannot agree to what extent.

You know, I like to write. The written word affords a veritable plethora of expression so the otherwise uncivilized one. Oops I mean I, I think. In factuality, the written word serves an obsession with sad writer (read me) wonderfully, if not woefully. Of course, if you are wondering whether to understand “read me” in the greater sense of the word, meaning my column, or “read me” as referring to the aforementioned obsession with sad writer. Feel free to do both. It does not matter how you read me, as long as you do read me. Writing is inherently beautiful, that is, it has the capability to be beautiful regardless of who is writing it. The beauty that I am belaboring is the end of sentence, period. As a sadly obsessive man, I seriously doubt my ability to verbally state a thought, than simply cease and desist further commentary.

If I was capable of stating my point, period, then my used-to-be friend and I would still be practicing friends. I wonder if you can become someone’s used-to-be friend, or if our friendship must be placed on hiatus.

Periods can be perfunctory and simply syntactically end a sentence. Periods can be heroic, this is easily exhibited when they stop a speeding paragraph in mid-sentence. Periods can be disquieting, particularly when I ponder the amount of time that has elapsed since I last spoke with my son. I wonder if I must enter an incommunicado state with everyone that I love. I wonder if a short concise sentence would have allowed us the luxury of communication. I wonder if a short and concise statement of thought would have facilitated my presumed familial friendship. I wonder if a short and concise statement of thought will appear in this column?

This brings me to this week’s opinion part. I concur with the College Senate, discrimination does not belong on campus. Especially when issued in the form of college credit. In California, the United Way has cancelled Boy Scout funding because of their decidedly discriminatory homophobic stand. MSC should not continue to allow college credit to be awarded for ROTC course completion. If credit is to be awarded to purveyors of discrimination, why not invite David Duke to give a three credit symposium on race relations? How would the campus community react to an avowed bigotry preaching on campus? We know they react to a controversial invited speaker (read Leonard Jeffries). Why have the harbingers of justice within the Political Science Department not been heard from regarding the ROTC hate mongers? What kind of politics are they playing? Has sexual discrimination become an acceptable evil? Are evils ever acceptable? I am not comfortable with a Political Science Department that only speaks out against anti-Semitism. Are you?

There should be no discrimination on campus, period.

Those Subaraccs make great pinatas

Japanese bashing is in full swing. Despite several warnings, Americans are doing a sound job of ignoring the underlying economic problems within our borders and displacing our frustrations onto the Japanese. Even more distressing is the inclusion of Japanese-Americans into this emotional crusade.

The most, and most reprehensible example of Japan bashi­ ngs has come in areas of California. Smashed windows on in­ ported cars have been reported. Idle threats have been made on the Japanese American Citizen League. There was even a burning cross placed in front of an Asian restaur­ ant. Also, vandalism has been re­ ported by Japanese car dealerships in scattered areas throughout the nation. Clearly, this type of behavior is incorrigible and downright unacceptable.

Have you seen the new General Motors auto commercial? With the rising sun against the background, the advertisement cites last month’s comments by Japanese officials de­ scribing U.S. labor as “lazy.” Add­ ing, “The source of the problem is the inferior quality of U.S. labor.” After the announcer explains the plusses of owning their product over foreign cars, he goes on to stop at a traffic light on Route 1 ill foreign cars were seen.-

Those unlucky enough to stop at a traffic light on Route 1 in foreign cars were presented with loud boos and obscene hand gestures by the crowd gathered out on the sidewalk. These actions may be harmless, but such activities are indications that this anti-Japanese drive is growing. And as the longest post-WWII recession continues, this movement could manifest itself into riots and senseless acts of violence.

Historically, the Japanese have received classic prejudicial treatment from America. Since the first wave of Japanese immigrated to the West Coast in the late 19th century, hostilities have always existed.

For instance, the great earthquake of 1906 destroyed most school buildings in San Francisco. Under the segregated school system, the San Francisco Board of Education rebuilt schools for whites only. Upon Japan’s pressure on America to treat its emigrants better, the “Gentlemen’s Agreement” of 1907 defused the controversy.

In 1913, the California State Legislature enacted the Alien Land Act, which prohibited ineligible for citizenship to buy land. Shortly after, six other states passed similar laws.

In 1924, with xenophobia flourishing and immense pressure placed on political officials, Washington passed the National Origins Act. This ended all immigration from Japan.

By early 1942, the bombing of Pearl Harbor caused xenophobic feelings to run rampant. The Enemy Alien Sedition Acts constituted Japanese-Americans as a threat to U.S. security.

Upon an executive order by FDR, the Japanese had only weeks to evacuate from their homes. Due to the time factor, many Japanese-Americans lost their homes and val­ uables. Lacking a large popula­ tion (there were only 120,000 in 1940), 110,000 were relocated in concentration camps in isolated areas of the Midwest. There, the Japanese spent over three years living in barracks inside barbed wire camps. Enough history.

Stop the bashing, before it gets out of hand. America is getting sidetracked by the latest forms of anti-Japanese fanaticism. Let’s direct our energies in a more positive way by solving the serious problems our nation faces.

Last week I discussed the il­ logical scapegoating of Japan that had occurred recently. My theme this week goes along those same lines because I feel it deserves repeating.

Those damn Magpies

Earlier this month I read in astonishment the opinions expressed by Jeffrey Ceterko (Environmental Theatre Act 1; Scene 2 The cashier writes back), and Matthew J. Swartz (Smetla like Iacoceppi spirit). Both have valid points, but when they are off base they are dead wrong.

Ceterko obviously has no understanding of the environment or how it works. Doesn’t he realize the amount of garbage generated by Americans is so significant that more than a few birds die from our waste? What about raw and endangered birds that die in these plastic holders? He says it’s better to see a few dozen trees die than see students go without libraries. What about recycling or using hemp paper instead? Both are good alternatives.

Yes, I am willing to pay higher prices for the “sake of a couple of seagulls.” Who the hell are we to play “God” and decide whether it is just to kill for convenience? With a little effort we could drastically reduce environmental damage. Remember, no trees, no air, no plants, no animals, no food, no life.

Ceterko doesn’t seem to understand the economy either. In a recession it is better for more people to get work so more money is injected into the economy. Ceterko does have a
LETTER...

Hopefully she stopped off at Stan the Elephantman's place

Last week, the Supreme Court, stacked by the Reagan/Bush Administrations, pimped Lady Justice on the international market like a cheap whore. Her price? Better relations with Great Britain.

Over the appeals of Gov. Jim Florio, Newark Archbishop Theodore McCarrick, Sen. Frank Lauteenberg (D-N.J.), New York Mayor David Dinkins, New York Cardinal John O’Connor and countless other individuals and civil-rights organizations, former Irish Republican Army soldier, Joseph Doherty was secretly shipped to British-occupied Northern Ireland, where certain persecution awaits. After 10 years of trying to gain political asylum for Doherty, his lawyers were not allowed to see this deportation.

These are the facts:

- Great Britain maintains a standing army in Northeast Ireland. This army routinely and systematically oppresses the Irish people as thoroughly as any Soviet Blue coating ever oppressed its own people, or the apartheid government of South Africa oppresses black South Africans. (Don’t take my word for it. An Amnesty International report is readily available.)

- The IRA is a guerrilla army fighting to liberate its homeland.

- Great Britain, through the strict control of the media and “judicial system” (read kangaroo courts - once again, consult the reports) has branded the IRA as a “terrorist” organization.

- Our government knows this and chooses to look the other way - that’s the price of international cooperation.

Joseph Doherty gave a statement to his lawyers as his deportation seemed imminent. In it he said, “I found myself seeking the safety and sanctuary of the American Dream. This dream for me will end in a nightmare when the plane on which I am removed from the United States touches down on a British airfield in occupied Northeast Ireland.”

Let’s hope Lady Liberty’s on the pill.

Sean Gilmartin
Sophomore, English

Thank you, my good sir

Thank you.

Sometimes this phrase is far removed from the significance it carries, and a natural response of appreciation from day to day vocabulary, can be relegated to a top position of McDonald’s receipt.

To those students who have volunteered their time to re-establish the Student Escort Service Program, I would like to offer my sincere thanks, to their dedication to the principles it carries, and a natural response of appreciation on which I am removed from the United States touches down on a British airfield in occupied Northeast Ireland.

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LETTER...  

Joe Schmo’s screwed again

Who do you think benefits from a move to University status?

University status is a bad move. Last week Edward D. Goldberg said he felt many high school seniors areenticed to leave New Jersey and go out of state institutions because of their University status. Then, according to The Montclarion, he commented that he wasn’t trying to boost enrollment at N.J. colleges. O.K., this seemingly contradictory statement indicates one thing. Dr. Goldberg doesn’t have student interest in mind. He seems to be saying, “I have to do what the Administration wants, and I’m going to maintain the prestige and notoriety of Jersey State Colleges. Thus, New Jersey residents will have more desire to attend, and standards for admittance will go up; which will aid prestige and notoriety.”

People seek to attend colleges outside New Jersey for many reasons. A popular one is that people feel they’re getting more for their money. Students at MSC get the short end of the stick countless times. We’re spending money on cosmetic changes to MSC - new buildings, gates around faculty lots, expansion of the library. Yet, car theft is a real problem, existing buildings are run-down, and our English majors have to go to the library to do research because the college library lacks both resources and hours. University status won’t change this.

Also, if we become a university, our NCCA status may go up a level or two. Then we must be required to offer athletic scholarships. Who do you think will pay for these scholarships? Uf! Many of us have problems paying for college now.

President Reid says University status may look better on our diplomas and resumes. But something Dr. Reid should consider is that the number of least of us that MSC is in connection with would increase.

President Reid also said that with University status we’ll attract finer professors and we’d gain greater financial support. Will the students of MSC see that support? No. More qualified professors demand higher salaries, that would take a chunk of it. They also like to do research. That requires money. Wouldn’t MSC like to be known as the place where professor such and so on discovered whoisie whoisie? That’s prestige! And another chunk of that money.

So what’s to say that research won’t take a higher priority than the students in professor such and such’s class?

Let’s face it, university is a big word that looks pretty, but it masks the underlying, criminal reality. MSC students shouldn’t get as excited about University status as the Administration would like us to be.

Cherie Dubin

LETTER...  

I's HRO-licious

People skills...relationship building...effective communication. If these are the kinds of things you always wanted to know more about but were afraid to ask, please read on.

The Human Relations Organization of MSC has a long history reaching back to the early ’60’s of enabling people to realize their potential. Students in every major have benefitted from the numerous workshops HRO has presented relating toothers, our members have gained valuable insights through exploring new methods of communicating and relating to others, our members have gained valuable insights into themselves. In a very real sense, HRO is literally defined by our membership - people who want to learn more about themselves and others.

HRO is going through an exciting period of growth and evolution. With many former members having graduated, we are rebuilding our organization with an enthusiastic new executive board and members with a positive attitude that can only be considered an asset. And new members with fresh ideas are the perfect way for HRO to move onward into the mid-90’s. We are an evolving organization - what we were and what we are is just a preview of what we can become over the course of the coming semesters. This principle of evolution extends to our members as well - through exploring new methods of communicating and relating to others, our members have gained valuable insights into themselves. In a very real sense, HRO is literally defined by our membership - people who want to learn more about themselves and others.

HRO is inviting students to accept a challenge. Come to one of our meetings on Thursday night in room 403 in the Student Center at 6:30 p.m. to find out what we’re all about.

More importantly, accept the challenge to find out what you’re all about. All students are welcome - there are no strings attached.

Steven Stark
President - Human Relations Organization

LETTER...  

Tim’s Thoughts from page 14

point in telling Dr. King to donate some time instead of just concern, but he should spend some time trying to understand the gravity of our environmental crisis.

Now onto the comments of Swartz. Let’s leave the past in the past. You too do have some vindicating remarks such as “keep high standards on American made cars.” Yet, I am hard pressed to find reason in most of your other statements.

The Japanese do have unfair trading practices, but that is not the whole problem. When they do business here they speak our language, when we do business there we expect them to speak our language.

Our automakers also prove time and time again that we do not know or maybe don’t want to know what people in other countries want or need from cars. Until this year the American car companies never planned or marketed a right-sided steering wheel. The Japanese drive as the English do. They need right-sided steering wheels.

Suzuki wishes to close our markets to the Japanese. Maybe that would solve the problem. But why don’t we beat their companies on the open market with better products? Swartz also wants products to be made within our borders. Does he know many Japanese cars are made here? Does he note many parts for American cars are made and engineered by the Japanese?

Swartz seems to think the Japanese would come begging on hands and knees for us to open our markets if we closed them down. Ha! He thinks that they would beg us to solve their problems. We can’t even solve our own.

I love America too, but it is by no means perfect. We are in such dire need of change it’s pathetic. If you would look to solve our problems within our borders maybe something would get done. It’s America that needs to be scrutinized, not Japan. Stop beating your parade drums and help us get on our feet. Just thinking we’re great doesn’t make us great.

It’s scary to read such reactionary opinions based on hearsay, not fact. Both of these men have a lot to learn about the way things work. So do I. Find out the truth before you attack someone else’s ideas. Most environmentalists are bringing to light problems, long hidden by ignorance. We have to solve our problems not trivialize them with generic opinions. We need answers, not excuses.
This week's topic: Abortion

Women have a right to unrestricted abortion

Supporting freedom of choice is Katy McClure. She is a senior majoring in Political Science and minoring in Women's Studies. She is the co-founder of the MSC chapter of the National Organization for Women, a student representative on the Women's Studies Advisory Board, a student representative on the Women's Center Advisory Board, a volunteer for the ACLU of N.J. and a member of Amnesty International.

Last week's New York Times carried the story of a 14-year-old Irish woman who had become pregnant after being raped and was not allowed to leave the country to have an abortion. I read the story with an overwhelming sense of horror. The presence of the Catholic Church in Ireland leaves no room for women to exercise any privacy rights at all. In fact, the Irish Constitution was amended in 1983 to ban all abortions except in those cases where the life of the mother might be endangered.

I look upon all of this information with such horror because it is so strikingly similar to the troubling stories cropping up in the United States. Since 1980 we have heard numerous stories of how the Reagan/Bush federal courts have limited the right to choose that American women have had since the Roe vs. Wade decision. Bush's appointment of Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court last fall is a perfect example of the conservatives' complete disregard for women's rights.

As a pro-choice supporter, I consider my opposition to anti-choice supporters. If we were to call them pro-life that would mean that my position is pro-death. This cannot be further from the truth and is a serious misconception that I would like very much to clarify. Feminists, advocates for reproductive freedom and "women's libbers" do not condone the murders of thousands of innocent children every year. Pro-choice supporters advocate freedom for women to make the choice of when and whether to bear children. We consider freedom of choice a fundamental right just as freedom of speech and freedom of religion are considered fundamental by all Americans. Every time the Reagan/Bush courts hand down a decision that affirms parental consent/notification laws and every time our Congress creates gag rules that prevent doctors from discussing reproductive choices with their patients, millions of women's civil rights are being violated!

Worldwide, one woman dies every three minutes from an illegal abortion. As long as our society is plagued by rape and incest and the lack of safe and effective contraception, women will need and obtain abortions. Making abortion illegal in the United States will not eliminate it, it will only push abortion into the back alleys of the pre-feminist movement. In these alleys thousands of women die.

Wealthy women will always have the choice to travel to countries where it will remain legal. As long as our society is plagued by rape and incest, and the lack of safe and effective contraception, women will need and obtain abortions. Making abortion illegal in the United States will not eliminate it, it will only push abortion into the back alleys of the pre-feminist movement. In these alleys thousands of women die.

Poverty, the lack of safe and effective contraception, and the lack of the risk of life for women?

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Women must take control of their own lives. If we allow someone to control what we do with our bodies, then ultimately, they control what we do with our lives. We cannot be led to believe that the lives of unborn fetuses are more important than the lives we lead today.

Almost three years ago, 650,000 men and women gathered in Washington, D.C. to support this belief, and on April 5 we will gather in even larger numbers, with the theme "We won't go back!" Hopefully, the Bush Administration, the Reagan/Bush Supreme Court and even the Parliament of Ireland will recognize that the "silent majority" will be silent no more. Until these governments recognize that sex education and access to safe, reliable and inexpensive contraception must be made more readily available and culturally accepted, women will continue to need and obtain abortions — legally or illegally.

Abortion is the most explosive issue to hit this country since prohibition. This topic is an extremely personal and moral matter which has been raised to a political level. The pro-life position holds that life begins at conception and abortion for any reason is wrong because it is murder. Life, it is believed, is the ultimate gift of God and abortion, therefore, is the ultimate insult. I will not attempt to defend the pro-life stance. While it is a conservative position it is one far to the right and out of the mainstream conservative movement.

Although I tend to be pro-life in my moral beliefs, politically I feel abortions should remain legal, though with strict restrictions. Abortion is not a form of birth control to be used on demand. Abortions undertaken due to an unwanted child, for the sake of convenience or if the mother does not like the sex or genetic make-up of the child, are not justifiable. Abortions must occur only in cases of rape, incest or when the health of the mother is at risk. Parental consent for those under the age of 18 who seek abortions should be required. Spousal notification, not consent, should also be required. Counseling to help the patient cope with the traumatic experience must also be provided. If the mother feels that she is unable to provide a decent upbringing for her child, then adoption is the solution. Many couples in this country who are unable to bear children for any number of reasons turn to adoption.

Abortion is not an absolute right. By restricting abortion we are not restricting women's rights. We are merely stating that abortion is not a mature, responsible solution to a "problem." Nowhere in our Constitution is there a "right to privacy." There are no penumbras emanating from the Constitution either. Justice William O. Douglas, who wrote the majority opinion for Griswold vs. Connecticut, was wrong when he wrote "specifies guarantees in the Bill of Rights have penumbras," and form "zones of privacy." This is an absurd surmise and leads to a free for all, which is evident now. Every special interest group or minority in this country thinks that they have special rights and deserve some form of tax payer supported free ride.

Radical action from either side should be discouraged. Bombing of abortion clinics is an abomination that should never happen, and any individual who does so should be determined.

Marching and protesting, by either side, in front of abortion clinics is acceptable, as long as it is peaceful and does not involve harassment. Recently, an incident where a 14-year-old girl in Ireland was raped has made world wide news. Ireland has a law restricting abortion altogether and is not allowing the girl to go to England to receive one. Ireland's law on abortion is wrong. The young girl should be allowed to go to England for the abortion; it is the only humane thing to do.

In closing, I will make the following prediction: The Supreme Court will overturn Roe vs. Wade and return the right to regulate abortion to the states, which is where it belongs.

Few states will go against the status quo and completely outlaw abortion; to do so would be a political debacle. Most will simply place needed restrictions on it.
by Sandra Camilleri

Ren and Stimpy: Wot eez eet man?

by Joseph James

Ren and Stimpy are tearing up the ratings all around the country with their own unique brand of humor. You can catch this comedic duo Saturdays at 8 p.m. on MTV or Sunday mornings at 11 on Nickelodeon.
Radio Flyer tells the nostalgic story of Mike and Bobby, two very imaginative kids who leave New Jersey with their mother to relocate in good old California. Not long after they get there, Mom (Lorraine Bracco) marries a very mysterious man who likes to be referred to as “King.” As you can probably guess, King isn’t everything he seems to be. For one thing, he’s got his very own refrigerator that’s stocked full of beer which he consumes faster than the boys drink milk. After King hits the younger Bobby with fishing trip, the boys realize that the monsters they read about in their comic books are nothing compared to King. For some reason, King has an innate hatred of the arts (by Bobby Mazzello), while the older Mike (Elijah Wood) gets left alone. While the boys hate King, they know he makes their mothers happy, so they keep quiet, hoping he will stop. When he doesn’t and Bobby has to spend time in the hospital, they get “the big idea” to build a flying machine out of their little red wagon, the Radio Flyer.

Rachel Bellaff display at Sprague

by David Esker

The following is an excerpt of an interview with artist Rachel Bellaff.

Q. Rachel, you are giving an art show in Sprague Library from Feb. 22 through Mar. 3. Please explain the theme of your show and why you chose this theme.

A. The theme Inside Out pertains to the type of composition I am particularly drawn to at this stage of my painting career. The paintings either exhibit interiors in which you can see beyond or exteriors.

Q. How did you become interested in art? Was there any particular artist or inspiration?

A. I’ve been interested in art as long as I can remember. I remember taking arts and crafts lessons while very young. My inspiration comes not from a person although there is one girl, Unja Kim, whom I’ve interacted with on many occasions on nature and classical music.

Q. What painting style do you enjoy?

A. Although it is very hard for me to pin down my favorite period in art, I suppose that German and Austrian Expressionism from the early-1900’s is one of my attractions. Two artists which inspire me from this period are Kinscher and Egon Schiele.

Q. Describe your newest work. What inspire you to create this piece?

A. My newest work deals with trying to capture the expressions of classical musicians in an orchestra. I suppose that going to classical concerts has inspired such work.

Q. What can viewers look forward to pursue in the art world? Why?

A. In the past, I have thought about teaching painting in college, but more recently, my career goals have changed. Realizing that I am more interested in animation, and I am definitely considering working for a book company that illustrates children’s stories—years ago Dr. Seuss, maybe.

Q. Describe your art experiences here.

A. I’ve been in the art program at MSC since June ’91. I took a painting class with Judy Lapidus and she was very inspiring. I was able to visit her art studio in southern New Jersey, which I truly enjoyed. I saw how much storage space is necessary. I had Peter Barnett in the fall and he was very encouraging. I’ve been to art parties, socializing with fellow art students, and all these experiences climax with my present show which I hope will be the first of many more.

Q. In your opinion, is art a learned craft or achieved only through talent?

A. I think that some of the basic skills involved in the many aspects of art such as drawing or sculpting can be taught to most people. What follows the basic knowledge involves creative power and a strong passion that can only originate in the hearts of encouragement, inspiration and talent.

Q. What work(s) do you feel is your masterpiece? Explain.

A. Although I feel that my Autumn Sonata (viola da gamba) and my self-portrait in this show are two of my all-time best, I shall not consider them masterpieces. Masterpieces are works achieved after much hard work and experience. Yes, one can create good pieces at an early stage in his or her career, but masterpieces—well, they are the results (golden nuggets of time and learning).

Q. Have you applied your art skills in other visual art forms and media? Would you like to in the future?

A. Besides painting, I’ve sculpted, done weaving and drawn some book illustrations. I definitely want to pursue more sculpture and begin to branch out into the field of animation.

Q. Do you plan to enter any competitions or have other shows this year?

A. I plan to enter a competition at MSC in which students from the college enter their works. The best chosen will be seen in a New York art gallery! I may have another art show in the fall, but that one is a group show.

Q. In your opinion, is there a difference in the art done by men and the art done by women?

A. Please turn to BELLAFF page 20.

When I got home Tuesday night, I Digited on my television. It’s one of those types that once the switch is pulled, it automatically goes on CBS, Channel 2. There was some sort of award show on. God only knows what show it was, with all the hoopla surrounding it (bype, hype, hurray). Of course, it was the Grammy Awards, which gives kudos to the musicians. It’s actually kind of funny. CBS stations and MTV haven’t been trying the holy heck out of it, I wouldn’t even know what awards ceremony it was. Is it me, or do they all kind of look alike? They get some comedian to lighten up the atmosphere between awards presentations (sometimes, they really need it), and the usual schtick celebs to give the awards. Change the statues, and you have the Emmys, Oscars, Kukkas, Frans and Olivies. Still, I watch them all.

We watch them all because we want to see the bands (actors, cinema stars, etc.) that we like get the thanks they deserve. My golden moment Tuesday was when Metallica got the Best Metal Album award after getting screwed over last time around by Jethro Tull. As a matter of fact, Metallica gave thanks to Tull for not putting out an album this year. Their live performances sucked even worse than when they performed “One” live on television. I believe someone messed with the sound equipment on purpose. They are awesome live. I know my friend Sandy smiled ear to ear when Luther Vandross won his. But I digress.

But what does it take to really win a Grammy? Well, it has to be a song or album that doesn’t soil the earwax of the old fogies at the Academy. Heaven forbid if a metal band wins a Grammy. Another Metallica quote: “We’d like to thank the Academy for finally waking up and finding what Metallica’s all about.” Best Metal Album is a piddly Grammy next to Record of the Year. Yeah. Will be Nine Inch Nails, Ministry, Van Halen or some other band like that win Record of the Year? Nah, you have to have some earpickering, heartstring-pulling song that gets so much Top 40 airplay that it gets engraved in your brain permanently.

Case in point: Bryan Adams’ “Everything I Do, I Do It For You,” from Robin Hood-Prince of Thieves. A nice, sappy love song with a major movie tie-in. It was played to death on the radio, and Z100 and Mojo Radio are still chuffling the thing into a small puddle of guilt. It’s the type of song that when no Top 40 station will play it, it’ll find its way into the “best of the 60’s, 70’s, 80’s and 90’s” stations. Cousin Bruce will play it 10 years from now, and we’ll still remember the nice, romantic date we were on when we first heard it. It wasn’t nice for me—I barfead that night.

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Mellencamp:
 Ain’t that America?

by Laurie Jeffers

1992: We finally get our cable lines hooked up and I’ve just purchased the subscription to MTV on. “Video Killed the Radio Star” is playing for the eighth time in an hour, but it’s ending, so I leave the station on. The next video begins and there he is, this guy sitting on a chair, tapping his fingers on his back. He has a cigarette dangling out of the corner of his mouth and he looks like he has a major attitude problem.

I liked this John Cougar person right away. His music had a great beat; the words “When the walls come crumblin’ down, when the walls come rumblin’ tumblin’” were catchy, and man, the guy could move!

Two years later, with the release of Scarecrow, I became a Mellencamp maniac. That summer my father and I went on a 16-hour car drive to South Carolina to visit my grandparents. Once we left the tri-state area, we couldn’t find anything that sounded even remotely familiar on the radio except On the Road Again.

I couldn’t wait to stop every few hours, Pop gave me quarters for the juke box to keep me entertained and to shut me up. Mellencamp was found in every single city and town we stopped in, the only time we hit Landrum, S.C., my father knew Scarecrow by heart. I became a Mellencamp maniac. That summer I bought his albums, still do to this day. I have Mellencamp wallpaper on my walls and pictures of John in my room. I have Mellencamp’s CDs in my car. I have Mellencamp on my iPod and my phone.

I don’t care if I’m the only one who likes him; I don’t care if I’m the only one who loves him. It’s my life. Sorry, there wasn’t anything wrong with that.

As the show came to a close, after performing “Get A Leg Up,” he said, “Normally at this time I would leave the stage and you’d all applaud, but I’m not into that tradition, so we’re just gonna keep on singing. With that, he went straight into “Pink Houses.” As everyone sang, “Oh, ain’t that America for you and me? Ain’t that America? It’s something to see, baby. Ain’t that America? The home of the free,” people began to put their arms around the person sitting next to them until the entire audience was interlocked and swaying back and forth in one giant wave.

Like magic, we all broke off simultaneously raising our hands high over our heads; our hands began to crash together in time with John’s. All I could think of at that moment was: I waited a decade for this. It was well worth the wait.

Q. What are the newest art trends today?

A. Differences in art arise not from gender distinctions but from the individual— a person's genetic makeup, environment, experience with art, and learning moments.

Q. How do you utilize light?

A. Light for me, like every artist, is employed with such freedom, I would begin to instill the controlled behavior and skills of an artist along with their creative energy to flourish. Along with such freedom, I would begin to instill the controlled behavior and skills of an artist along with their creative energy to flourish.
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A corpse is a corpse,
Of course, of course,
And no one would talk to a corpse.
Of course, unless the corpse is famous.

I said, "Smell them!"

The facts can't be denied.

Zombie sitcoms

Thursday, February 27, 1992

The Crossword Puzzler

ACROSS
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2 Ancient alien
3 Well-balanced
4 Ancient queen
5 Love words
6 Snail worm
7 Hands
8 Japanese money
9 Spanish rivers
10 Proverb
11 Speed unit
12 Slanty diamonds
13 Rose road
14 Hygienic
15 Tourist accessory
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17 Sweet
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12 Certain smiles
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Answers to Last Week's Puzzler

Look for answers to this week's puzzler in next week's Montclarion.
- Don't forget to make your bid for the new year! We are looking for new members.

- Remember to join the new club, it's starting soon!

- Always be punctual, it's important.

- Make sure to bring your homework to class.

- Don't forget to thank your parents for their support.

- Always be kind to each other.

- Be sure to attend the upcoming meeting.

- Remember to always be on time.

- Don't be late, it's disrespectful.

- Make sure to bring your supplies to class.

- Always be respectful to others.

- Thank you for your participation.

- Don't forget to bring your phone to class.

- Always be prepared.

- Make sure to get your work done.

- Remember to always be positive.

- Don't forget to bring your laptop to class.

- Always be ready to learn.

- Thank you for your support.

- Remember to bring your binder to class.

- Always be on time.

- Make sure to bring your ID to class.

- Remember to always be polite.

- Thank you for your assistance.

- Don't forget to bring your notebook to class.

- Always be ready to learn.

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Olympic gold medalist Donna Weinbrecht was honored in a gala parade in her hometown of West Milford, N.J., last Friday in a celebration that brought cheers from the adoring crowd.

Thousands of supporters, along with town council members, two town mayors and several Olympic sponsors joined in to honor the 26-year-old Weinbrecht for her gold-winning performance in the women’s freestyle mogul skiing event in Albertville, France, two weeks ago.

With her long hair blowing in the brisk winter air and gold medal around her neck, Weinbrecht greeted the crowd at the parade’s final destination by giving a thumbs-up and then waving to all.

After the playing of the “Star Spangled Banner,” West Milford Deputy Mayor Rick Williams read a letter by Sen. Bill Bradley. In part, it read, “Donna, you have proven yourself to be the best in the world.”

Weinbrecht was showered with many more awards and honors. The most notable were dedications for a Donna Weinbrecht Drive and her very own Donna Weinbrecht Day in the county of Passaic on March 4.

The crowd got a charge when a representative from Olympic sponsor Mercedes-Benz presented Weinbrecht with an Olympic flag, rather than the red Mercedes she was escorted in throughout the parade. As a result, some members of the crowd yelled, “Give her the car! Give her the car!”

West Milford Mayor Tom Parisi made a speech and concluded by saying, “Donna is the best in the world at what she does.”

During the snowstorm, which made visibility minimal, she bounced down the slope pitched at 28 degrees for 270 yards. Seven bumps at the start, then a quick jump a stretch of close to 50 more bumps, then another quick jump before the final seven bumps.

Donna Weinbrecht had her Olympic moment; she had the performance of her life, earning her the most coveted award an athlete can attain — a gold medal.

Weinbrecht is only the second New Jerseyan ever to win the gold medal. In the 1952 Olympics, Dick Button won the gold in figure skating. Button was from Englewood.

At these games, she joined speed skater Bonnie Blair as the only American gold medal winners until figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi and short-skater Cathy Turner captured the gold less than one week ago.

However, the Weinbrecht victory hits closer to home. A New Jerseyan all her life, Weinbrecht began skiing at Hidden Valley and Highcrest Lake before dropping out of art school. Then, in 1987, she made the United States freestyle team and was on her way to something she said she never expected.

It was now Donna’s turn to speak. After all the speeches, honors and awards were presented, she was introduced to the enthusiastic crowd. After the cheers faded and the American flags stopped waving, Weinbrecht, clad in a long burgundy coat, addressed her supporters.

She said, “An athlete you focus on your dreams and don’t expect it (a gold medal) to happen. It hasn’t sunk in yet.”

Evidently touched by the overwhelming support of those who had come to share the sense of pride she had given them, Weinbrecht said, “You’re wonderful and very supportive and I love you very much. The gold medal is for everybody. Thank you.”

Everyone then sang “God Bless America.” Donna Weinbrecht, New Jersey’s own Olympic heroine, was waving an American flag as she smiled. It was a smile that shined even brighter than the gold around her neck.

Olympic heroine Donna Weinbrecht honored
Gold medalist from N.J. captures hearts of many

—By Michael Frasco—
Men place second; women third at CTC's
Track teams' best showing ever at event

Dewayne Stevens and Neil Ruiz, were double winners to spark the men's indoor track and field team to a second place finish behind Albany in the Collegiate Track Conference Championships this past Sunday at the University of Southern Connecticut. The competition included Division I, II and III schools, and MSC had its best showing ever at the meet.

Stevens won the 400-meter dash in a school record 48.83, eliminating his former record of 48.86. He also led a 1-2-3 MSC sweep in the 200-meter dash where he clocked a 22.20. Neil Ruiz and Abdul Williams were second and third with times of 22.77 and 22.81.

Ruiz's double came by winning the 55-meter dash in 6.43 and the long jump in 23'1-3/4". The men's mile relay team of Stevens, Williams, Ernest Johnson and Wayne Elliot placed second with a time of 3:22.98, which is a provisional qualifying mark for the NCAA Championships.

The Lady Hawks were led by Sharon Lindo, who placed second in the 200-meter dash in 26.13 and second in the 400-meter dash in 56.96. The latter qualified her for the ECAC and NCAA Championships in March.

In that same 400-meter race, Denise Drakes, Sherine Titus and Kristen Pelcher placed 4th, 5th and 6th with times of 60.01, 60.22 and 60.33 respectively. Each of the prior performances are NCAA Provisional Qualifying Marks.

The same four ladies returned later and won the mile relay in a time of 3:59.85, which also qualified them for the ECAC and NCAA Championships. Shanast Brame added the finishing touch to the best showing ever by placing second in the 55-meter dash in 7.32 and third in the 200-meter dash in 26.23. She will also travel to the NCAA Championships in the 55-meter dash. The women's team placed third in the meet behind Southern Connecticut and Fairleigh Dickinson.

Skiers finish strong at Mid-Atlantic Regionals
by Mark A. Belnay

As the tiny village of Albertville, France, witnessed the intense desire and showmanship of such stars as Alberto Tomba and the world watched, the MSC ski-teams were out of 15 teams after the first day of Regionals in the mountains of West Virginia.

With a strong showing by Harvey Bieman and Jeff Conover, the MSC men's team set a blistering pace and finished fourth out of a field of 15 teams overall. Bieman, a talented freshman led by Larry Commisso, past season, Allen Swett, and a group of experienced seniors, the men's team seems ready to show us and hopefully make it work to the Regionals this past weekend.

Were it not for her, the team would have been unable to compete and leave the lasting impression they did on the slopes at Silver Creek.

MSC athletes gain NCAA Championships

Men
DeWayne Stevens (400 m, 1600 m)
Neil Ruiz (55 m, Long Jump)
Ernest Johnson (1600 m)
Wayne Elliott (1600 m)
Brian Major (1600 m)
Abdul Williams (1600 m)

Women
Shantay Brame (55 m)
Denise Drakes (400 m)
Kristin Pelcher (1600 m)
Sherine Titus (1600 m)
Sharon Lindo (1600 m)

SWIMMING
John Mitzak (200 backstroke)
Andrew Mitzak (200 fly)
Scott Freid (400 Ind. relay)

WRESTLING
Armando Nardone (126 lb. class)
Ken Hoff (134 lb. class)
Kurt Montayne (150 lb. class)

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Note: The ski team would like to thank Asst. Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Domenica Desideriaccioli for funding the trip to the Regionals this past weekend.
King

Athletes have a duty to kids

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I'd like to express my opinion on a few subjects. The first is last week's article. While I agree that athletes are human, I believe they have a responsibility to their fans, many of which are young children. Athletes may not want to be role models, but I feel it's their responsibility to set a good example to children in today's society. Just for the record, I thought your Strawberry-Ice-Kareem comment was stupid!

Secondly, this weekend Dr. J and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar play each other in "Clash of the Legends," a one-on-one pay-per-view event tomorrow night at Trump Taj Mahal in Atlantic City. However, both superstar, still in great shape, say this game is not a launching pad for an NBA comeback.

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Playground game won't lead to NBA comeback

One had his stethoscope retired five years ago while the other hung up his goggles in 1989. Yet, one will be facing up his Converse while the other his L.A. Gear one minute from Philadelphia.

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KING'S CALLS

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Rick Barry, despite solid defense by Connie Hawkins, will beat the newest hall of fame inductee. Gervin will then be the champion, as Archibald easily. Gervin's smooth jumper will seal it against his six-inch shorter opponent.

Their numbers will still hang

The main event, however, will feature four five-minute quarters. The clock will not stop except for the final two minutes of the Erving vs. Jabbar matchup. There will be no three-second violations but a 12-second shot clock will be used.

The three-point line will be the collegiate distance of 19' and fouls on such shots will result in the free throws. The fouled player has the option of taking the ball out of bounds rather than taking the foul shots.

Clash of the Legends

Tale of the Tape

**JABBAR**  **ERVING**

| 20 | YEARS PRO | 16 |
| 44 | AGE | 42 |
| 267 | WEIGHT | 210 |
| 1,816 | GAMES | 1,448 |
| 20,070 | REBOUNDS | 12,242 |
| 6,478 | ASSISTS | 6,076 |
| 1,355 | STEALS | 2,936 |
| 3,696 | BLOCKS | 2,118 |
| 44,400 | POINTS | 34,927 |
| 24.46 | AVERAGE | 24.12 |

Note: Statistics above are combined professional basketball totals including regular season, playoff and All-Star games.
Men Swimmers set 15 new records; send three to NCAA's

by Jim Klossek

There was a phenomenon involving the men's swimming team last weekend at the Metropolitan Championships in Long Island. Call it Record Breaking-101 if you like. Whatever it was, it took the tournament by storm, and when the smoke cleared late Saturday afternoon, MSC had broken 15 school records and three Red Haw swimmer were on their way to the NCAA Championships next month in Buffalo, N.Y. The Mitzak brothers (Andrew and John) along with Scott Fried will represent the Hawks at the NCAA's and were personally responsible for eight of the broken records associated with.

To break 15 records is an unbelievable accomplishment," said head coach Brian McLaughlin. "He's a tremendous competitor whom I'm sure no one looks forward to facing. And Duke (a senior who swam his last meet for the Hawks at the Metro) has been a true leader who really gave us a phenomenal four years.''

There was both good and bad news for the Metro championship in the 100-yard Backstroke event while Andrew came home with the 200-yard butterfly title. They're two reasons behind a surging swimming men's squad which had just finished a school record-setting 8-regular season. "There's not much that I can say about them that hasn't been said already," said McLaughlin. "They, as well as Scott Fried, are without a doubt among the hardest working athletes I've ever been associated with."

Fried, a native of Hicksville, N.Y., and Harding are the kind of swimmers who give rival coaches nightmares. When they're on their game, which is often, they literally surge through the water like the proverbial torpedo. "Scott is unbelievably tough," said McLaughlin. "He's a tremendous competitor whom I'm sure no one looks forward to facing. And Duke (a senior who swam his last meet for the Hawks at the Metros) has been a true leader who really gave us a phenomenal four years."

All in all it had to be a very satisfying weekend for Coach McLaughlin and his staff who have worked very hard with the talented individuals who displayed their prowess in Long Island. To them the Hawks said, "This record's for you."

Back in Panzer Gym on Saturday, the Kean Cougars were looking for revenge. On the positive side, the MSC women's basketball team last week provided some offensive spark for MSC, but the Cougars' Dicken (19 points) and Shannon Shaffer (14 points) filled the void.

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There was both good and bad news for the season tied with William Paterson as both teams came up with identical 12-6 records in the NJAC. As a result of the two teams with 15 points. Center Fred Drains charged the Cougars, scoring 23 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Prior to the Kean loss, MSC was soundly defeated by NJAC counterpart Rutgers Newark, 69-53. "It was just one of those nights when nothing went right offensively," said Kean coach Rich Wilson.

Lee Mullins: 21 points per game.

The game was tied with seven minutes to go, and then they outplayed us," said Forward Lee Mullins led the MSC effort by 35 points, Center Fred Drains charged the Cougars, scoring 23 points and grabbing 11 rebounds. Prior to the Kean loss, MSC was soundly defeated by NJAC counterpart Rutgers Newark, 69-53. "It was just one of those nights when nothing went right offensively," said Kean coach Rich Wilson.

MSC beaten by Rutgers Camden 69-64

Tu-Wanda Preston's 27 points and 11 rebounds were too much for the MSC women's basketball team, as it dropped a 69-64 decision to Rutgers Camden Wednesday night in Camden. With the loss, MSC is virtually eliminated from all postseason play. Preston was helped by teammates Karla Robinson and Tamara Carey, who scored 17 points apiece.

MSC, led by Judy Stair (16 points and 13 rebounds) and Shannon Shaffer (14 points and 13 rebounds), was down by as many as seven points with 14 minutes left. The Red Hawks out the lead on one of four occasions, but Robinson and Preston each hit two free throws to put the Rutgers Camden lead to five points with just under six minutes left. MSC's (15-10) was not able to get closer than two points the rest of the way and was thus beaten by Rutgers Camden (21-5) for the third time this season.

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