Rat opens Monday

- Limited menu planned • Alcohol “by the middle of March”

by Laurle-Elane Matriclan

The Rathskellar, long dormant in the cellar of the Student Center, will be open for business this Monday, according to Karen Likatt of the Faculty Student Cooperative. The Rat will open around noon with a limited menu that includes pizza, but excludes hamburgers and french fries.

While the Rathskellar was under renovation, a committee composed of administration, faculty, staff, and students met to work out the specifics of an alcohol policy in the Rat. “We met during winter break to come up with a workable policy to bring alcohol (beer and wine only) back to the Rat,” said Gouri Sadhwani, committee member and SGA president.

That policy must then be forwarded to college president Irvin Reid for final approval before it can be implemented. According to Dr. Desiderioscioli, Acting Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, the policy will be reviewed on Monday. “I’m not anticipating major concerns, and we could see the alcohol policy in effect by the middle of March at the latest,” she said.

Sadhwani declined to release details concerning the policy to be forwarded, but said it would contain several different trial periods which would be used to experiment with various approaches to the regulation of alcohol. The most successful approach would then be implemented, Sadhwani said.

The Rat had been closed for close to a year, far longer than expected. The delay, according to Sadhwani, was caused by a technical fault in the contract with the construction company.

Students’ reactions to the news was generally positive. “Alcohol should be served in the Rat. It will curb the risk of drinking and driving and the possible endangerment of students’ lives,” said senior Datisha Lewis. “An alcohol policy will definitely help our school to promote on-campus activities and student unity,” said junior, Abbe Sloan.

Spring Carnival plans cancelled

- “As of now, there is no carnival”
- Talent show as possible replacement

by Kevin Colligan

College Life Union Board (CLUB), the SGA, a myriad of Greek organizations and the student body of MSC will be left high and dry this spring due to apparently permanent cancellation of MSC’s traditional Spring Carnival.

“The Carnival is pending on a raffle license that had formerly been loaned to the SGA by the Alumni Association,” said Gouri Sadhwani, SGA president. A raffle license is needed due to the booths involving games of chance set up by various Greek and non-Greek organizations.

According to Sadhwani, the SGA has applied for a license but was turned down.

Rob Tranter, SGA treasurer, explained that in order to obtain a raffle license, an organization must provide “financial benefits for persons outside of the organization.” The Alumni Association qualified for the license based on the scholarships it provides to MSC students.

Hollie Stephens, Director of the Alumni Association, said the decision to give up the license “basically was a decision not to get involved.” The riots that marred last year’s Carnival were not a factor in that decision according to Stephens, who was not the director at the time it was made.

In lieu of the carnival, CLUB - the organization that sponsors the Carnival - has been considering several other events according to CLUB secretary, Samuel Rock. “We’re thinking about a scavenger hunt - if it’s legal - a talent show or possibly a really big Easter egg hunt,” said Rock.

The Carnival will impact especially hard upon Greek organizations which rely on the Carnival as their major fund-raising event.

Amnesty offered for fake I.D. toting students

by Juliane Maskowitz

The Campus Police are offering amnesty to anyone in possession of a fake license for a limited time.

Joseph Rickert, a 20 year old Montclair State student from Totowa has been selling fake licenses.

The police have the records he made of the licenses he sold to both students and non-students.

There will be no amnesty for anyone who has possession of a fake license and is tracked down by the police.

The fake licenses may be brought to the Totowa Police Dept., Little Falls Police Dept. and with the Passaic County Prosecutors Office.

Amnesty is limited to individuals who acknowledge their possession of a fake license.

Other openings, see page 3
THE MONTCLARION WILL BE HOLDING AN OPEN ELECTION FOR ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT EDITOR TOMORROW, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5. THE POSITION IS OPEN TO ANY UNDERGRADUATE STUDENT. MACINTOSH EXPERIENCE IS HELPFUL, BUT NOT NECESSARY. WRITING AND EDITING SKILLS AND AN INTEREST IN THE ARTS ARE A MUST. INTERESTED CANDIDATES SHOULD COME TO THE MONTCLARION'S OFFICE LOCATED IN ROOM 113 OF THE STUDENT CENTER ANNEX AT 12:15 P.M. THE ELECTION WILL TAKE PLACE AT 12:30 P.M. IF YOU ARE UNABLE TO MAKE THAT TIME, YOU MAY SUBMIT A WRITTEN ENTRY INTO THE RACE.

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Frats sponsor lecture against hazing

by Alissa Vallante

Delta Chi and Tau Kappa Epsilon sponsored the presentation, "Death By Hazing," on Monday night in the Student Center ballroom.

Eileen Stevens, the guest speaker, spoke not against fraternities, but against hazing. She said, "Hazing violates the very premise on which fraternities and sororities were founded. It contradicts what brotherhood and sisterhood stand for."

In February of 1978, Stevens lost her son, Chuck, due to an alcohol/hazing incident at Alfred University in New York State. Chuck died of acute alcohol poisoning while pledging Klans Alpine Fraternity.

Stevens has traveled extensively and spoken to fraternities and sororities at over 500 campuses nationwide. She has been recognized by the Greek system and receive numerous awards for her efforts. Among them are, The Salisbury Scott Interfraternity Award from Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and the Kuhn Award, Delta Chi's highest honor.

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When asked the reason for choosing this particular presentation, Chris Protelli, President of Tau Kappa Epsilon said, "We heard about it through our International Headquarters and decided to co-sponsor it to make people aware of the dangers of hazing."

Stevens summed it up by saying, "Hazing has no place in any organization. It has no place here at Montclair State."

Sprague Library wing opens

by Renee McDonnell

The new 42,000-square-foot addition to Sprague Library opened on Monday, January 25, after more than two years in development.

The circulation desk, periodical stacks, a quiet study area, two photocopying rooms and the associate library director's office will be located on the first floor in the new wing.

The second floor of the new wing will hold books and additional photocopy machines. One new machine will provide reduction and enlargement features for 15 cents.

SGA restricts free phones

by A.J. Pags

The free phone service provided by the Student Government Association has been reduced from calls within the tri-state area to only calls within the 201 area code.

In reply to rumors of a $25,000 phone bill, Assistant Vice President of Information Services M. Lynn Truesdell said "according to our test information the phones would approximate that cost a year."

This figure is only representative of the test period, and is not a compilation of yearly figures, Truesdell added.

Following a meeting on January 7th between Dean of Student Affairs Edward C. Martin, Assistant Director of Computer Services Edward Buscavage, and S.G.A. Treasurer Robert Tranter, it was decided that due to the nature of the service it would be of greater value if the phones were limited to local calls only. The service was cut shortly after.

Funding for the phones was provided through the telecommunication budget. Budget cuts and the excessive bills were cited by Truesdell as the cause for the reduction in service. According to Truesdell however, no specific amount was set for the phones in the budget.

Previous bills from the service were approximately the same as the test information Truesdell said, "the bills have been that high for the last year or so."

Students who still wish to use the phones need to leave a valid college identification in the S.G.A. office. The student will then be able to use the phone service.

Campus residency is down for second straight year

by Greg MacSwenny

Residency at MSC has dropped during the past two years, due mainly to the weakened economy and to students finding that it is less expensive to live off campus, according to Shelley Jackson, Director of Blanton Hall.

As a result of the delays, many students complained about overcrowding on the buses, and of being late to classes. Many Clove Road residents were forced to walk across the bridge, braving a badly cluttered path.

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The current Spring rate is now 96%, also down from 98.6% last spring.

Kevin Rakowsky, Assistant Director of Residence Life, stated that the drop from 100% in '90 is most likely due to the weak economy.

According to Rakowsky, there is always a decline in the residency in the spring, but the greater than expected "no show" rate last September accounts for the difference in the amount of empty rooms this spring.

"Occupancy has not been this low at MSC for some time, but a turn around is expected by '96 and there are even some plans to turn Raut Hall into a dormitory," Rakowsky said.

"Students leave for a variety of reasons," according to Jackson, "but most check out for financial reasons, a few for academic reasons and hardly any due to lack of adequate facilities."

Another speculation for the increasing number of empty rooms was a decline in student enrollment, but according to Dr. Allen Buechler, Director of Admissions, the total number of students decreased by a total of 31 people last fall.

Rakowsky also stated that 50 new applications for residency were received during the last week of the fall semester. Most of these applications were submitted by transfer students.
SGA NEWS:

More legislators needed

by Kelly J. Schab

During her presidential address, Gouri Sadhwani announced the Ratt’s opening. During the first week, pizza will be $.65 a slice and there is planned to be a grand reopening. After the first week, however, pizza will be up to $1.25 per slice.

She also announced that the MSC Alumni Association is having a phone-a-thon on Feb. 22-25. The calling for donations will take place from 6 P.M. to 9:30 P.M.

Sadhwani mentioned that the College Bowl will take place on Feb. 13 starting at 10 A.M. and lasting until 2 P.M. Any four people can make a team and first place receives $200, second gets $100, and third gets $75.

It was also brought up by Sadhwani that there will be a ‘dramatic tuition increase for ’93/’94 school year. The SGA and the administration have come up with an agreement so that money will benefit the students.

In the cabinet reports, it was announced that National Condom Week begins Feb. 12-19. A speaker from Planned Parenthood is scheduled to appear and condoms and literature will be passed out.

It was noticed during and throughout the meeting that many more legislators should be recruited and sworn in.

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Campus Police Report

compiled by Kelly J. Schab

Update
Winter Break
End of December

One arrest was made involving the Blanton Hall Cafeteria safe theft. An informant provided police with information about two suspects. The arrested person is a former student of MSC. The county is still working on the case.

Theft from Motor Vehicle
Three former students were arrested for breaking into cars in lot 24 and charged with burglary, theft, conspiracy and possession of burglary tools. The case is being handled in Little Falls Municipal Court and is still being worked on by the county. All three were taken to the county jail where they posted $5,000 bail and were released on Dec. 16. The three were also charged with motor vehicle break-ins at Keen College.

Possession of Stolen Property
Five Freeman residents were arrested for possession of stolen property over Winter Break. The inspections throughout the residence halls which found the stolen property were conducted under the administration. The case is still handled under the Montclair Municipal Court.

A female student who had attempted to sell back stolen books was arrested for possession of stolen property.

Theft of Motor Vehicle
1/27/93 A Blanton Hall resident's car was stolen in lot 21

Sexual Harassment
January
A male student had been approached by another male soliciting sexual favors in Panzer Gym. The victim informed his coach and police searched for the suspect but he wasn't found.

Motor Vehicle Vandalization
1/27/93 A student reported a vandalized car. A window was shattered and two tires were flattened.

Possession of a Weapon
1/26/93 A student was arrested for possession of a knife with an eight and one half inch blade. The student was stopped for a motor vehicle violation by an officer. The knife was found during the search. The student was charged in Little Falls Municipal Court, put up $5,000 bail, and was released on his own recognizance.

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Carnival substitute needed at MSC

Last year, as most of you know, the MSC Spring Carnival was disrupted by a riot that broke out on the first evening of the yearly event. The carnival, the major social activity of the spring semester, was cancelled due to the violent outbreak and the possibility of future carnivals at MSC was unknown. Recently, the SGA applied to the state government for a registration number that would allow “chance” games to be played at the carnival; however, the state denied the SGA the needed number for this spring. Although some lifes at MSC may see another carnival at MSC sometime in the next century, most of us will not experience the thrill, fun and adventure of the spring carnival this year. Thus, most MSC students are left in a ponder, asking themselves how they might possibly entertain themselves in the Spring of 1993.

Never fear, there are other possibilities. Various solutions to this quandary have been offered such as the world’s largest Easter egg hunt, a campus-wide scavenger hunt or a talent show that promises to be different than any MSC has ever seen. We at the Montclarion feel that the great minds at MSC are certainly capable of expanding the menu for fun on our lovely, construction-ridden campus.

CLUB, who is in charge of the Spring Week events, is allotted $15,000 from student fees to provide entertainment for the MSC community. CLUB is seriously considering staging a block party to make up for the loss of the spring carnival. The details of such an event have not been finalized at this time; however, CLUB should be commended for quickly developing a substitute event to take the place of the woebegone carnival. Besides, what would become of the money set aside for this event if no substitute was provided? Could it possibly get lost in the vacuum of the ever-shrinking college budget? And don’t MSC students deserve to get what they pay for and a say in what they get?

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Colorado's Amendment Two Unfair

On Nov. 3, 1992, voters in Colorado voted to pass Amendment Two. This amendment overturned a part of the state’s constitution that stated people in Colorado could not be denied housing on the basis of sexual orientation. This amendment affects the lives of all homosexual people in that state.

Now gays and lesbians can be denied the right to buy a house in Colorado. The same day that voters overwhelm­ingly put Clinton in the White House, they symbolically put homosexuals out of their homes. Isn't that ironic?

People were mad at Pat Buchanan and George Bush for condemning homosexual practices. People were happy that Clinton was for gay rights. Now who’s happy?

Now, the mayor of Denver is against that vote and he has stated that he feels homosexuals are a minority like Blacks, Jews and women. However, it is not the only one with that opinion because it was brought to his attention that if Amendment Two was about a real, classified minority it never would have made it to the ballot. Technically, it never could have made it. That is because the U.S. has laws forbidding discrimination based on race, religion or sex (gender, not orientation). They are called civil rights. However, the point was made. Why is this allowed?

Why is this such a big deal? We are talking about a preference. You do not see coffee drinkers bashing tea drinkers. We may not understand why some people are gay but we know it is not a conscious choice. Some people are condemning others because of something that is a part of them; kind of like being a different color or religion. Folks, no gay man is going to wake up one morning and say, “What am I doing? Boy, was I stupid. From now on I like women… Bring me a Playboy!” And no sooner is Henry Kissinger going to run out and get the new Beanie Boys CD. It just does not happen that way.

We can tolerate other peoples’ preferences and views. I may hate rap music, but it is your God-given right to listen to it. You don’t want anyone censoring your music. You don’t want discrimination against Blacks, Jews, Hispanics, women and others. So you shouldn’t want discrimination against gays. If not for humane reasons, then at least think about what (or who) is next. Ever hear of the domino effect? Remember the Holocaust, or African Slavery, and count­less other atrocities?

I think one reason this is such a tough topic to deal with is because of nationwide homophobia. People are afraid of homosexuals. Some fear that they will be turned into one. Some fear they might actually be gay, or perceived gay, and don’t want to deal with them. The same people who believe the South won the Civil War and if a woman kisses a man she will get pregnant. The rest of us should know better, and if we don’t, then we should try to learn the truth. The only way to stop hate is to learn and to educate.

Clinton's talk good, but is his game?

For 200 years the status quo has been preserved and propagated in this country. Then why does one measly election fool so many people into believing things are going to change? How could anyone be swayed by the preconceived and staged events of a campaigning? Dollars count more than votes and actions speak louder than words. The New administration will preserve the system and its benefactors’ vast wealth.

I am so tired of all these people and celebrities selling me things will be different and we’ve got a President who cares. Wake up! Just because the guy likes rock and plays the sax does not mean he is one of us. Clinton is not the Messiah and he will not make any significant changes.

We will see if Clinton will stand up for us. Clinton’s job is to get the masses back in line in order to offset the growing tide of disenchantment and disgust with this system.

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Washington, D.C.

It's 1993. Did you know that President Hug Today? On the pole, students, sitting on the wall. The Times They Are A-Changin'.

1993, when the 60's song embraced by the anti-war movement.

The war on drugs and the streets of the world. The drugs are illegal. The war on drugs is changing.

No Appetite for Apathy

I used to have this bike, see; a red, white and blue Schwinn with one gear and pedal brakes. I got it for Christmas one year from my grandfather, who in the spirit of the season (and sibling rivalry), gave it to me.

The Schwinn bikes had no middle bar between the banana seat and the handle bars; thus, allowing easy mounting and dismounting. I still fail to see the logic in this, considering the differences in male and female anatomy, but I'm not saying far from any tangible point...

Anyway, I used to take my patriotic Schwinn bike on surreal excursions around the neighborhood, darting in and out of drive-ins, jumping curbs, running over domestic animals. It was a gas.

The best journey by far was the daily trek to Trezza's Deli to buy my father two packs of cigarettes (always two, never one). I'd be rolling around the yard trying to convince my brother to eat dirt or something when my father would holler out the window, "Jimmy! Jimmy! Get off your brother and come here!" He'd slip me three dollars and say, "Two packs of Winston's and bring me the change." Change? Changed! From those dollars! Sometimes I could convince him to let me buy a pop or something, but most of the time I'd coast down the hill near Pine Street with quarts plinking out of my pockets onto the pavement.

That was around 1979. I had even more appetite for change then than I do now. O.K. So it's 1993. By now the Schwinn is in some landfill on Staten Island and my own cigarette consumption makes my Dad seem like an aerobic instructor. But I have a point here. Cigarettes cost about $1.15 back then. Can you imagine if cigarettes cost $1.15 a pack nowadays? I might have enough change to pay for tuition.

Not literally of course, but the cost of cigarettes, the cost of college is getting absolutely ridiculous. Five years ago (have I been in school that long?) tuition was about half of what it is now. Now, there's not much we can do about the cost of cigarettes, but your ever-active and lovable SGA (you know, Student Government Association Inc.), the kids who spend half a million dollars a year to make MSC worth going to is conducting an enormous lobbying effort to ensure that the state college system is given their fair share of the incredible shrinking state budget. There'll be letter writing campaigns, rallies, people running naked through College Hall, snip like that. It is going to be a very stressful semester for anyone I'm sure, for the External Affairs Committee of the SGA especially, but we're going to need the help of the entire student body if we're to raise in anyway successful. The other state college's SGA's are working with MSC so that we are a unified voice in the state (although I'm not sure if the SGA President from Kean is going to go into naked running College Hall thing... I can ask him though). If you've never been involved on campus before, here is your golden opportunity. Perhaps if you are so inclined you should take part in a petition to be an SGA lobbyist, which is a terrific amount of fun. The forms are available February 12, 1993.

Step two: Lobbying, you ask? What happened to the old fashioned way of getting what we wanted through rallies, sit-ins and all-nighters? What has happened to the fun in fighting for higher education? Not to worry, a new promise to bring you a very economic hit, but our true challenge lies in influencing the state government and lobbying the legislature to put further emphasis on higher education.

The SGA at the state colleges have formed a body named the Coalition for Higher Education which MSC is spearheading. Think about that. We're not just talking one or two schools, we're talking eight. Imagine the rallying possibilities; all these people together screaming and demanding education for the people, for the people and by the people. Kind of makes you remember Trenton and College Hall in 1989. For those who came to MSC after 1989, the opportunity to partake in a tradition started here at MSC, the guru of all state colleges.

 Seriously speaking folks, 1993-94 tuition costs look grim, to say the least. It will take a tremendous effort by all students. Since MSC has such a great reputation in leading student rights movements, as we did with T.J.S.P., we need to start the fight for higher education here and now.

So here is the game plan: Letters, Hundreds and thousands of letters to legislators asking for better funding for higher education. Those letters have already been written by the Coalition and just need your signature as a student and more importantly as a voter. The SGA will have a table located in the Student Center lobby with letters for students to sign. Please look for the table.

Spring 1993 promises to be exciting and productive for the students of New Jersey with the help and leadership from us, the students at MSC. Gouri Sadhwani

SGA President

LETTER...

Student missed out on Dr. M. L. King, Jr.

I am presently in my second semester of graduate school and it shames me that through almost 20 years of schooling, I have never been taught about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

The American education system has missed the boat. I am a 24 year old Caucasian graduate student and never did any of my teachers, professors or mentors teach me or my fellow classmates about Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Only three weeks ago I happened to watch a television documentary on King and began to take notice of him. The speech I heard him make on television prompted me to go to the library and do my own research.

I just completed reading Strength to Love, by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., and I am amazed that it took me nearly a quarter of a century to read, learn and understand this great human being. King, by far, was one of the most influential persons in 20th Century America, yet my educators never taught him.

Over the years I have learned about the Greeks, the Jews, the Incas, the Romans and basically every other outstanding historical event and/or historical contributor but King.

Now that I have read Strength to Love, I can begin to understand the frustration amongst many Black Americans. White America has too often presented the negative side of Black people, or at least a very limited viewpoint. King was one of the greatest inspirations to humanity yet I do not understand how hundreds upon hundreds of educators, in my experience, have allowed a man of his caliber to slip through the cracks of the education system.

In Strength to Love, King expressed how people can learn to acquire a well-balanced life. He discussed the stupidity of war, the virtues of man, and many other aspects of life which can be used to inspire and/or improve mankind. King possessed wisdom, integrity, religion and a good educational background. From all the philosophers that I have studied to date, I am most impressed by the teachings of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

I hope that in the future, it does not take students 24 years to encounter him.

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John Ole Tome sits comfortably in his chair, hands rested on his knees, eager to begin talking about the Masai culture. John is a member of the Masai Tribe of Kenya, an East African country.

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Should gays be allowed to serve in the armed forces?

Yes. I think gays should be allowed to serve in the military because I believe in equal rights is guaranteed by the constitution of our great nation.

Jenyne M. Engelhardt
English, Senior

Yes. I feel that everyone should have the right to defend their country. It is an honor to serve in any of the armed forces and no one should be denied that right due to their color, religious or sexual beliefs.

Karen D'Avino
Music, Senior

I feel that gays should not be in the military due to the fact that their same sex preference may affect their performance, and the performance of others.

Owen Bonner
Economics, Senior

No, because their attraction towards the other soldiers could affect their ability to do their job.

Frank Laccitiello
Physical Education, Senior
Rome wasn't built in a day. Neither was MSC.

Did you ever hear the saying "a day late and a dollar short"? Well, as a graduating senior of Montclair State College, I feel that saying will be my class motto. Carpe Diem, E Pluribus Unum, The Buck Stops Here, In God We Trust, Isn't That Special?, and this saying. One more time, we as graduating seniors are a Day Late and a Dollar Short. How can this be, you ask. What are we late for or short of? We have everything at this esteemed institution of higher learning. Well...I'll tell you faithful reader.

First, let us talk about that famous pizza serving, soap opera watching, hangout called the Rat (For the freshman reading this, I have just lost you because you have never enjoyed bear with me). Rati*a restaurant or dining location in the cellar of a building "that serves beer." So from the time that I entered as a freshman in 1989, there called Rat is not even a Rat! (Yes, those of you who missed something the Rat has not served beer for at least the last four years.)

Now, supposedly the Rat is finally getting alcohol. YAY!! When? And, if so when is the Rat going to open? I've already spent my entire senior year without the Rat. Likewise, as mentioned before, the entire freshman class has not even been inside the Rat! I am sick of eating pizza that has been reheated because it was brought over from Blanton Hall. The Taj Mahal took less time to build. Speaking of building, let's talk about campus construction. I believe a fire is taking place in the library, and the fire department is blocking a main road at the rate of 1 mile per hour. I need to go to Ross Hall, but I can't make time because I have a week and a half of work to do. I can fly a kite in the hallway and it will appear right in the middle of it. Even easier, I can walk over that space with my eyes closed. I saw a flying object that is suppose to be a fire. My mind is in chaos. In fact, I have been going on and on about the Rat because I am sick of the Rat. The bottom line is that each year we pay more money to use less facilities. Think about it.

Now, a lot of you reading this will say that is is my fault for making the awful mistake of graduating in four years. But I am worried about you too. This is a trend that is becoming much a part of MSC(U) as going home on the weekends. It's like we are all mice in a Montclair maze and the administration just wants to see what we will do when they introduce a new stimulus to our current situation. How will we adapt and still find the hidden cheese?

Hopefully this article will have aroused some questions in the minds of you readers. So, if you would like to discuss this further, you can find me (with or without administrative consent) on any Saturday night around 1 am sipping a margarita...in the Rat.

The Newman Center announces Sunday Mass on campus on Sunday, February 7 at 11 a.m. in Kops Lounge in Russ Hall. Mass will also be held at 6:30 p.m. in the Dioguardi Room. For information call: 746-2323.

The National Library of Poetry has announced that $12,000 in prizes will be awarded this year to over 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. The deadline for the contest is March 31. The contest is open to everyone and entry is Free. To enter, send ONE original poem, any subject and any style, to the National Library of Poetry, 11419 Cronridge Dr., P.O. Box 704-XC, Owings Mills, MD 21117. The poem should be no more than 20 lines, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by March 31. A new contest opens April 1.

"What I Did Last Summer" will be presented by A.R. Gurney Jr. on Friday, February 12 at 8 p.m. in the Experimental Theatre.

A seminar called "What is an Internship and How to Get One." will be held from 2-3 p.m. in the Student Center Annex, room 106. Sponsored by Career Services. More information call x5194.
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He became friends with Dr. Stephen Koepp, a zoology professor at Montclair State, while Koepp was visiting Kenya with his family last July.

John works at a famous safari lodge in Kenya, where people from all over the world stay when visiting the country. Before this job, John stayed in his village and took care of his cattle. But now, he holds lectures for the visitors who want to learn about the Masai culture. That is how John met Dr. Stephen Koepp (more on their meeting later).

John dresses in his traditional Masai tribal clothing. He wears a red netted hair piece with a round silver object hovering over his forehead. His upper body is covered by a bright red top that is flanked by numerous colored beads hanging from his neck. Around his waist he wears a red-plaid piece of clothing that halts about four inches above his knees. I asked John if his clothing had any specific cultural or religious meaning.

"My clothing is a part of my tradition," John says. "I don't wear any kind of European clothes. I always wear my traditional clothing. In our culture, nobody wears Western clothes, except maybe two or three people who are attending school. The meaning of all this clothing is to show that you are a warrior and actually does not have a lot more meaning than that.

"The reason for wearing red is for protection against dangerous animals in Kenya. Another reason for wearing red in our society is for helping each other, because you can see someone from a long distance and then help the person."

How Dr. Koepp and John Met

The reason that Dr. Koepp was in Kenya was because he had applied for a global education grant to the college.

"I wanted to go to East Africa," Koepp says, "and take advantage of a unique opportunity that was available to me."

Koepp's older brother is in charge of important government relief agents in East Africa who work to help refugees from war-torn, famine and drought-stricken countries. Dr. Koepp went to Kenya with his family with the primary purpose of visiting refugee camps. But a secondary purpose included a short safari to Western Kenya.

During the safari Koepp and his family stayed at the lodge where John's work was to translate the Masai culture into English. Koepp quickly got to know John.

"He loves to talk and listen and learn," Koepp says of John. "We became friends in three days. We accepted one another for who we were; race was unimportant to us. In the Masai culture, people are taught to accept everybody. John felt comfortable when he saw acceptance from American people."

John said that he would come to America to lecture on the Masai culture. He promised Dr. Koepp that he would visit Montclair State to talk to students. Dr. Koepp promised that his home would be John's home. Fortunately, they both kept their promise.

"Acceptance means everything," Dr. Koepp adds. "Too many people want everybody to be what 'they' are."

John says that the lectures he gives to American students is a very good experience for him, for Dr. Koepp and for all the students. It gives them an opportunity to learn about a different culture.

"There are some rich people who want to go to different countries and see other cultures," John says. "But some people cannot visit another nation because they cannot afford it. I think it is better to know a person who is able to talk like me, instead of reading a book about the culture. Some books tell the truth, some don't. It is very important for students to personally meet someone from the culture."

John is visiting the United States for a total of three months. He has already spent two weeks with Dr. Koepp and his family. He will now go to Michigan for two and a half months where he will meet up with his sponsor, Jill Bush, before returning to Kenya.
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The important element that distinguishes an internship from a short-term job or volunteer work is the opportunity it gives the intern to gain real work experience in a professional environment. That experience can give you an advantage if it is related to the kind of work you want to do when you graduate. If you are unsure about your career direction, an internship can help you explore career areas you may not have thought about before. An internship will also assist you in developing a network of friends and business professionals who can be helpful to you when you graduate.

Besides getting experience and putting yourself in a good position to get a full-time job, an internship can be a valuable learning experience which contributes to your career development as you explore interests and employment opportunities and demonstrate competencies in a work setting. Internships give you an opportunity to be an active member of your community as you participate in addressing local or societal problems and contributes to personal and social growth as you discover and reinforce skills and interests in a new environment. Identifying your skills and building on them helps you become a more marketable person. Internships expand your knowledge of the job market and different career fields which will assist you in your full-time job search. Finding a full-time job in the current economic environment is tough and competitive.

Preparation begins long before the actual job search. An internship can be the preparation you will need to be successful in the full-time job market. Now that we have discussed the benefits of doing an internship, where do you learn about internships? The Career Services office posts numerous paid and unpaid internships, some requiring an application process with deadlines well in advance of the actual start of the internship and some requiring just a resume and an interview. Some examples of these internships are: Governor Florio internships in government offices, The Smithsonian Environmental Research center for internships in the environmental sciences, Metropolitan Museum of Art for internships for students with strong art backgrounds. In the summer, large organizations run internship programs such as FBI Honors Program, National Park Service and the AT&T program. Career Services also has a variety of guides listing numerous internship opportunities. In addition, large and small employers in the area post career-related internships with Career Services.

Don’t wait. Start your search today for an internship in your field or in a field you want to learn more about. Preparation for tomorrow’s job market starts today. With fewer opportunities and more competition, an internship can give you the required confidence, experience and focus you will need to be happy and successful in your career.

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Oilsticks and charcoal displayed

by Catherine Farrell

The MSC Art Gallery is presenting its first exhibition of the spring semester. Marcella Scalise and Zhang Wei are currently exhibiting their artwork in the Main Gallery, located in Life Hall. Marcella Scalise is a New England artist, whose work is done in oilsticks and charcoal. The oilstick drawing show expressionist lines of vivid mixed hues. Oil sticks are usually thick and compact so the media is both pressed to the paper and then sometimes scratched off. Noticeable too, are the images of nature abstracted: eagles, water and organic shell-like shapes. Such environmental figures are then repeated in Scalise’s finely executed charcoal drawings. Here Scalise smoothes out the linear rhythms found in her oil stick drawings for a different effect that is soft and shadowy. There is an obvious workmanship shown through these pieces that expresses a great deal of control over the media. Chiaroscuro, gradations of light and dark, create high contrast in the abstraction of a fish’s eye and subdued tones in another picture of its fin.

With a different approach to abstraction and the use of media, Zhang Wei approaches his paintings with much more minimal use of paint and color. Born in China, there is an apparent display of traditional Chinese art influences. The colors range between neutral gray, black and white to brighter, pure hues of red, yellow and purple. The work is non-objective with compositions that appear to stretch from painfully drips and splatters to staining that achieves a translucent effect. Stylistically, Zhang Wei shows similarities to American color field artists and abstract expressionists. These two artists will be giving informal lectures on their work before their receptions from 3-4pm Thursday, February 4. The show, curated by Leon de Leeuw, professor of painting in the Fine Arts department, shall be exhibited till February 26. Gallery hours are Monday-Friday: 10a.m.-4p.m. and Saturday: 1p.m.-5p.m.

Music Notes
Alex Castino

Life after Nevermind? Will Seattle's Nirvana find the same success that they and many other Seattle grunge bands enjoyed in 1992? Well, that all depends on what bandwagon that MTV and radio decides to jump on this year. To some, this was a refreshing "new" style of music. Fact is, the style coming from Washington wasn't a coincidence. Next in line, from what I hear, is the Katie Beers Story. Watch and see what they do well before the media told you it was cool.

Jeffrey Dahmer kind of got a little famous, but the networks balked on even more money, the album serves as proof that Nirvana's recent compilation, Incesticide, is a collection of early B-sides and demo out takes that never made it to the bands two previous LP's. Although it is a blatant corporate attempt to make even more money, the album serves as proof that Nirvana, like many other bands, have been doing what they do well before the media told you it was cool.

The album contains some enjoyable "punk" cover tunes ("Molly's Lips", "Son of a Gun"), as well as a few of their own ("Silver", "Been A Son"). No, Nirvana are not instrumental gods. These are simple 3 chord anthems, a la Sex Pistols, Ramones, Misfits or as vocalist/guitarist Cobain proclaims in the LP's liner notes: "the 90's version of Cheap Trick or The Knack."

There are also some rougher, metallic tracks like "Beeswax" and "Dive" that are similar to the material on the band's debut LP on the Sub Pop label, Bleach.

Along with a Devo cover of "Turnaround" and a revol up version of "Polly", Incesticide serves as a good collection of early songs that were only previously available through import singles. The album will also help their fans pass the time as they work for life after Nevermind. What Nirvana comes up with next should be interesting. Here we are now, entertain us.

1993 will see the return of many artists. The first half of the new year promises new releases from Aerosmith, Nine Inch Nails, Ice-T, Living Colour, Primus, Smashing Pumpkins, L.L. Cool J, Kenny Kravitz, Motley. Crew (without Vince Neil), Vince Neil (without Motley Crew), Steve Vai, Shuree, featuring Stone Gossard of Pearl Jam), David Coverdale/Johnny Page, Paul McCartney, Sting, Poison (god help us), Jesus Jones, Jethrof, Wide-spread Panic, Spin Doctors, Van Halen (without David Lee Roth), David Lee Roth (without Van Halen), Kix, Genesis, Big Daddy Kane, Naughty By Nature, etc. etc. etc. Attention Deadheads!!! It's that time of year to make your annual pilgrimage to Long Island's Nassau Coliseum. Jerry Garcia is back in good health and the Grateful Dead will play 4 or 5 shows at the end of March. Also look for June dates at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford.

Also making a stop in the metropolitan area is Keith Richards. The Rolling Stone guitarist and his band, The X-pensive Winos, dates at New York City's Beacon Theater in mid-March. Supporting their latest effort, "Keep the Faith", Bon Jovi will play the Meadowlands arena on February 20.

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Welcome, loyal readers, to the first installment of PROPHET BIGG for the year 1993. I hope everyone had a good break and the rest of that stuff, but let's get on with it -shall we? Now, sit back and relax as we gaze into the wonderful world of entertainment.

- The trailers have started running on Sly Stallone's latest venture Cliffhanger. Stallone plays some sort of mountain climber/retro rescuer or whoever he is chasing around by some sort of bad guys. Stallone also reportedly wants to do another Rambo movie. His intent is to bring to a close the Rambo story much the way he did with the Rocky films.

- I made the mistake of paying full price to see Matinee. The theatre is installed with Woolsey's patented process called Rumble. Rama which can simulate earthquakes and other natural and unnatural disasters. Well, you can guess what happens, or better yet, you can see the movie. In fact, if you are at all a fan of movies, Matinee is what they call in the film reviewing business, "a must see." The real part of the movie is entertaining in itself, but much of the really funny stuff comes from the painfully schlocky "film within a film" Man! Where else can you get dialogue like, "Bill, when are you going to be able to look at the man and put the insect aside?"

Oddly enough, the characters in the real life Key West are almost a match for the oddballs in MANTIS. This is 1962, a time when teachers tell you to eat red meat and the answer is no. And to all of you Happy (belated) Groundhog Day!

Stallone to Portray Darth Vader in new Star Wars film

and see Les Miserables for the first time. I went on Lea Solonga's opening night as Eppinette. This character has also been portrayed recently by Debbie Gibson. Solonga has won the Tony Award for her role in the original company of Miss Saigon and is currently seen, or rather heard, in the new Disney classic Aladdin. She is the singing voice of Princess Jasmine, for those of you who have seen the film.

- I had a chance to speak with David Prowse of late and he had some interesting things to say to me. For those of you who don't know who David Prowse is he was the body of Darth Vader in the Star Wars trilogy of films. The voice of Vader was played by James Earl Jones. And I know some movie buff will write in and ask if he was the body of Vader when Luke pulled his mask off in The Return of the Jedi and the answer is no. So anyway, Prowse tells me that he recently spoke to George Lucas, who created the whole Star Wars phenomenon, about future films. According to Prowse, Lucas is seriously considering another trilogy of films, the first of which could come out in '96. Now, I know what you're saying, he said it before. He's backed out before. As late as last year, in fact, he said he would do another trilogy but backed out when The Young Indiana Jones Chronicles television program, which he is involved in, got picked up for another season and just as quickly dropped by ABC. This, according to Prowse, is what has prompted Lucas back into film making. That and the fact that 1996 is the 20th anniversary of the release of Star Wars. I guess we'll just wait and see.

I encourage all of my readers to write the Prophet with your questions and comments about any entertainment field. Your send those letters to PROPHET BIGG, c/o The Montclarion, Montclair State College Student Center Annex, Montclair, N.J., 07043. I will attempt to answer all those questions in the issue following my getting the letter.

Finally, some PROPHET BIGG notes. To Sean Carroll, I will miss you, man, and don't worry. We'll take care of the squid for ya. To absent friends, I miss you too. Where are you? And to all of you Happy (belated) Groundhog Day!

by Mark Loughlin

Matinee is the new film from filmmaker and Morrisstown native Joe Dante, a director, who has always had a very playful and nostalgic approach to filmmaking. This time out, he has a very broad canvas to work from. Matinee is a period film set during the Cuban missile crisis. The entire town of Key West Florida is in a state of panic, while still managing to take in the grocery stores, people are having atomic bomb drills. Meanwhile, a bunch of young kids are desperately trying to come of age, still managing to take in the world of entertainment. All Terror! This is no ordinary film set during the Cuban missile crisis. The entire town of Key West Florida is in a state of panic. The scenes in which Kaffee and Jessep confront one another are priceless, providing two-and-a-half hours of electrifying entertainment that will not soon be forgotten. The only flaw the movie has is the character of Lt. Commander Jo Anne Galloway, played by Demi Moore. Moore plays her part well, but she serves no real purpose in the movie other than to add another season and just as quickly dropped from the cast. The answer is no.

Oddly enough, the characters in the real life Key West are almost a match for the oddballs in MANTIS. This is 1962, a time when teachers tell you to eat red meat with every meal, and greedy bikers write poetry. It is the eye for detail that makes Matinee a nice change from the norm. With some really likeable performances, a great score by Jerry Goldsmith and some very beautiful cinematography by John Hora, Matinee is a good time, even at night.

by Mike Cappadona

Director Rob Reiner gives us a powerful and thrilling courtroom drama about two young Marines who are accused of murder. The movie opens with the two Marines performing a "Code Red" on a fellow officer who is out of line; that is, they attack the fellow officer in the middle of the night to teach him a lesson. During the raid, the attacked officer is accidentally killed, and that sets the stage for the entire film.

Tom Cruise plays Lieutenant Daniel Kaffee, a young Navy lawyer who is assigned to defend the two Marines. Cruise's performance is worthy of earning him an Oscar for Best Actor as he mixes powerful courtroom personas with comic relief. As Kaffee, his job is to prove to the court that his clients were "ordered" to perform a Code Red, and therefore should not be held responsible for murder.

The scenes in which Kaffee and Jessep confront one another are priceless, providing two-and-a-half hours of electrifying entertainment that will not soon be forgotten. The only flaw the movie has is the character of Lt. Commander Jo Anne Galloway, played by Demi Moore. Moore plays her part well, but she serves no real purpose in the movie other than to add another season and just as quickly dropped from the cast. However, the film does boast a strong supporting cast, including Kevin Bacon as the prosecuting attorney.

A Few Good Men is Rob Reiner's best directorial project to date, and the film is certainly one of the year's best. Worth the seven bucks and then some.
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Ruiz shines as track and field preps for Alden Invitational

by Mark Alan Belnay

As most of us were preparing for the onslaught of Super Bowl Sunday this past weekend, the MSC track and field team was getting down to business with meets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and at Princeton University. The meets provided tough competition from schools such as Mt. Saint Mary’s, Rider College, Navy, and the two host schools, Princeton and West Point.

As the six-foot hoagies and the unwanted relatives invaded your home, the men and women’s teams were leaving their mark once again on the opposition's tracks.

The men's team once again displayed the talent of Neal Ruiz, Dewayne Stevens and Wayne Denisis, while Shanty Brame led the women’s team through a weekend of hills and valleys in terms of their overall performance.

Ruiz shined as he set a new school record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.30 and a first place finish to lapse his previous school record in the 55-meter dash with a time of 6.35.

The women’s squad was led by Brame, who blew past her competition in the 200-meter dash with a stunning time of 26.41. She continued her strong showing with a time of 7.43 in the 55-meter dash to qualify provisionally for the NCAA Championships.

Brame looks strong and hopes to lead the team to victory in their upcoming journey to Brown University this weekend.

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The two best butt heads and put on the show you could ask for.

There's only one problem, rarely does it live up to expectations. In fact, in the last ten Super Bowls played, eight have been blowouts and seven could have been called touchdowns at halftime.

Sunday's game, which was played in the above set, just went along with the percentages of recent years.

The winners have outscored the losers in the last ten Super Bowls 387-151, for an average margin of victory of 23.6 points. Do these sound like the best games of each year to you? I didn't think it would.

Only Super Bowls XXIII (49ers-20, Cincinnati Bengals-16) and XXV (New York Giants-20, Bills-19) have been entire games that were worth watching, the latter being the best Super Bowl ever played.

Sunday marked the first time in history that a team lost three Super Bowls in a row. The Bills have lost the three games to three different teams in the NFC East.

Overall, the NFC continued its dominance over the AFC (nine straight victories).

Maybe they should cut out that extra media week again. It could keep the teams more focused on the job at hand. It's also possible that rhythms are being broken up by the extra week.

I know that these excuses are lame, but there has got to be some reason why the "big game" has turned into a joke.

Is it possible that the NFC just has better teams than the AFC and will continue to dominate league year after year?

If so, then maybe the NFC could just fight it out amongst themselves to determine who's football's best team. I certainly wouldn't mind watching it.

It would sure beat watching the Bills lose every year, wouldn't it?
Women's and men's swim teams finish seasons at opposite ends

by Karen Plumstead

As the MSC swimming season comes to a close, the women cheer while the men brush off this season and look forward to next year.

MSC's women swimmers closed the regular season with a record of 7-5. It was the team's first winning season in five years. On the other side of the coin, the men finished at 3-8, a downside from the incredible 8-2 record they posted just last season.

Over the holiday break, the MSC swim team was busy with its last dual meets. The men came away with a 1-4 record during the break. Although many losses occurred, Sophomore John Mitzak returned to the team academically sound. In just five meets, he placed first in all events.

The MSC men traveled to the Metropolitan Conference on Feb. 18-20, where they will compete to advance to the NCAA Division III Conference in Georgia.

MSC's individual hopefuls include senior captain Andrew Mitzak, who has the sixth fastest time (58.07) in the butterfly event throughout the country. Surprisingly, his brother John, who just returned one month ago is also a hopeful.

Freshman Mark Arnold, who has been MSC's most impressive newcomer is a hopeful in the back-stroke events.

Head coach Brian McLaughlin states, "Even though the men's season was a losing one, we hope to send three men to Georgia to represent Montclair State." Senior diver Frank Kraft was praised for his diving excellence by McLaughlin.

Sophomore Paulo Madeira has also been a consistent performer in the breast stroke for the men's team.

The women's team finished their season with a bang. Yardina Yardin and Michele Opalka captured 17 first place finishes over break.

Yardin, a senior, was a tremendous team leader along with senior co-captain Susan Hoffman.

"Yardena was excellent all season and Susan improved with every stroke. They were a big part of the team's success," said McLaughlin.

Undefeated, nationally-ranked Rowan dominates Red Hawks, 79-63

by Michael Frasco

The MSC men's basketball team was overwhelmed by an explosive Rowan College offensive attack, 79-63, Saturday in Glassboro.

Rowan, ranked No. 2 nationally in Division III, showed a well-balanced scoring effort, as four players reached double figures.

Terrance Stewart had twenty points and Michale Burden netted 18 to pace the Profs (17-0 overall, 12-0 NJAC).

It was Burden's six points in the opening minutes, that staked Rowan to a 10-0 lead.

The Red Hawks (7-10 overall, 5-7 NJAC) were clearly outmatched on both ends of the floor, as their leading scorer Lee Mullins was held to just eight points.

Mullins, a 6'3" senior forward, who averages 18.1 points per game, shot only 1 for 12 from the field.

The rest of the Red Hawks did not fare much better, as the team shot 36.5 percent for the game.

The lone bright spot offensively for the MSC came from junior forward Keith Hines. The 6'5" junior netted 15 points and also pulled down 10 rebounds. Hines has been a workhorse on the glass this season, averaging 10.5 rebounds per contest. He's also second on the Red Hawks in scoring at 12.7 per game and is tops in blocks with 2.1 per game.

Women's basketball has five game winning streak snapped by Rowan, 70-52

by Keith A. Ide

Both of the MSC basketball teams were handed losses by Rowan College on Saturday, with the women dropping a 70-52 decision.

The women Red Hawks had a little more to play for than the men did. Although they cannot catch up to Rowan in the conference standings, the game was a good way to critique the recent improvement that the Red Hawks have made.

Going into the game, the MSC had won five straight games and were playing well in basketball. As the post-season season quickly approached.

Rowan (16-1, 12-0 NJAC) has cruised through the season, as the Red Hawks had something to prove.

They also were out to avenge a 59-56 loss to Rowan on Nov. 28 at Panzer Gym.

MSC put together 20 minutes of good basketball and fought the Profs to a 28-28 tie at halftime.

Things didn't go nearly as well in the second half for the Red Hawks. Rowan's Debbie Filipak dropped in 11 of her game-high 19 points in the final half.

Maeve Durante added 18 points for the winners on four three-point shots. Jennifer Zimmerman added 10 points for the Profs.

The MSC effort was lead by senior guard Kim Barnes' 16 points and senior guard Jeanine Mullany contributed 10 points.

The loss ended MSC's five game winning streak. As the season. Going into last night's game, freshman guard Lisa Villalta needed just 20 steals to break MSC's all-time single season record. The record was set by Alice DeFazio, currently the team's leading rebounder.

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