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**Tuition increase expected for ‘93/’94**

• "It is absolutely possible that students can fight this tuition increase"

by Laurie-Eline Matrician

Students can expect a possible 5% increase in tuition and a dramatic loss of services for the 1993/1994 school year unless they actively participate in a lobbying effort designed to fight it.

The SGA has prepared thousands of letters waiting to be signed by students. After the letters have been signed, they will then be sent to New Jersey Assemblemen and Senators urging them to vote for higher education and for full college budgets.

If these legislators vote in June in favor of higher education, there will be little or no increase. A second and third set of letters will be sent in April and June to serve as a reminder of how serious students are about fighting this increase.

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SGA presidents from six New Jersey state colleges have formed a coalition called “Coalition for Higher Education” to fight the cutbacks in education budgets.

Students, Dr. Edward Martin.

"We are in no way backing the increase. However if students lobby the college to get a full budget, then we expect the college administration to put students’ needs first and foremost because the students lobby for the money in the first place," said Sadhwani.

Students already consider current tuition costs enough of a burden.

"I can’t afford tuition now. I don’t think we’re given enough in return for the money we pay now," said Junior Christina Sarracco.

President Reid re-opens Ratt

Information Booth opens for visitors

by Renee McDonnell

In an effort to make the campus "user friendly" the new Information Booth located in the main floor lobby of College Hall opened on Mon., February 8.

The Information Booth was designed to serve the campus community and visitors to Montclair State by providing information on location and directions to facilities, service offices and college personnel, time and days service offices and campus services are available, and campus programs and activities.

“We recognized the need for the Information Booth at this end of the campus because many students and visitors in College Hall wander around in and out of offices asking questions,” said Dr. Domenica Desiderioscili, Student Development and Campus Life Director.

The Information Booth will be open on Mon., February 8.

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Director of Second Careers Program retires

by A. J. Pags

A luau celebration was held on February 5 to congratulate former director of the Second Careers Program.

Savage, who retired January 31, was honored at the luau by members of the administration, faculty, and students associated with the Second Careers Program. Savage is the program’s second director and has provided several program innovations such as the mini-seminar “Is College for Me?” (offered twice a semester) which helps older students with their decision to return to school, and the 15 session Study Skills and CLEP workshops designed to help older students prepare for the CLEP general examinations.

"So what do you want to be when you grow up?” is Savage’s favorite question to ask of her students. A second career student herself, Savage answered that question after leaving her native home of Aiea, Oahu, Hawaii at age 22, and returned to school at age 43. After devoting 21 years to her family as a housewife, and mother, and while working full time at Hunter College, she attained her Bachelor’s degree. Shortly after, Savage was appointed director of the non-credit adult program there. Under her direction, the program grew to accept enrollment from over 2000 students each semester.

When she assumed the directorship of the Second Careers Program at Montclair in 1978, Savage was working on her doctorate at Columbia University, which she received in higher and adult education in 1981. The program now has over 1000 alumni, of which 65% graduated with honors. "Students come back with renewed enthusiasm, and usually at their own expense, so they do well," Savage says.

"I’ve had a very satisfying career working with adult students. I have touched many lives, and they mine,” Savage said. While she remained modest, her students praised her and thanked her for the assistance she provided.

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Ballet Preview

Tuition Hike

The Jerry Citro Story
One hundred and thirty two people died when an Iranian airforce jet collided with an airliner over Tehran. The jet was flying in commemoration for Ayatollah Khomeini.

Some U.S. force movements have been made and a withdrawal from Somalia may be near. Food has been planted in some areas but the crisis is far from over.

An earthquake hit Jamaica late last month. Damage was light on the island nation. German police made raids on several neo-Nazi groups and record companies around the country. Arrests and confiscations were made.

Saddam Hussein's Iraq was bombed over the break. Missile launchers in the no fly zone and other areas were the cause of the incursions. Israel dispelled several hundred Palestinians to the no man's land between itself and Lebanon. The issue is on-going.

A possible correlation between brain tumors and car phones was cited recently.

Record cold of up to -60 degrees shivered Alaska early this month. Temperatures in Fair Banks have moderated to around 0 degrees during the day.

A gunman in Los Angeles shot three doctors and held 2 people hostage for several hours. Witnesses say they heard him screaming something about pain medication.

G.M. corporations sued N.B.C. for allegedly rigging car crashes with it's truck on their show "Dateline NBC." The network admitted it used incendiary devices and did not disclose this when the show aired.

G.M. lost a suit for 105 million dollars to the family of one of 300 people killed since the cars been on the market.

President Clinton announced that he wanted to increase the weight and position of several environmental jobs in his administration.

Temperatures last weekend, especially Sunday morning dropped to the lowest level this season. Records fell in some area locations. Windchills dropped to around -40 degrees.

A rookie Newark policeman started to cry recounting the bloody aftermath of he and fellow officers firing 40 shots into a mini-van that was stolen. Two kids were killed and four wounded.

A woman who said she could not bother to sort garbage was the reason why she dumped trash on back roads in Byran Township. The 18 year old is being charged with illegal dumping and littering.

A potential jail may be planted in Morristown or Parsippany. Political ramifications make it seem unclear where the site will be exactly. Neither proposal is welcomed in it's respective site. Parsippany Mayor Frank Priore vowed to oppose it. N.I.M.B.Y.
BOOTH, from page 1

Vice President.

Construction of the booth cost $10,000 and was in development for two years, according to Desiderioscioli.

The booth will be staffed by students in the Admission Ambassadors Program, under the direction of Jimmy Luciano, Assistant Director of Admissions.

The Ambassadors were chosen because of their knowledge of the institution and their effectiveness when interacting with the public, said Dr. Jesse Rosenblum, Institutional Advancement Vice President.

Information Booth is not directly connected to the Admissions Office and will most likely not have any affect on enrollment or admission to the college, said Luciano.

"It is a very positive experience for me to be able to help fellow students regarding any questions or concerns they have. I was very surprised at the number of people that actually need information," said Sarah Pingitore, Admissions Ambassador.

Although too early to assess completely, so far all feedback about the Information Booth has been positive.

"Everyone who has seen or used it says it is fantastic and very much needed," said Rosenblum.

Luciano summed up the words of those in the college who have had access to the booth, "It is a project whose time has come."

The booth is open Mon. through Wed. 8:30am to 5:00pm, Thurs. 8:30am to 7:00pm, Fri. 8:30am to 4:30pm and Sat. 9:00am to 12:00pm.

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Several letters of thanks were sent to Savage by her students when they learned of her retirement. Dorothy Callaghan, a student of Savage's, is organizing the letters in two albums for her. One letter by Rita Ander said "Due to your encouragement and understanding I have achieved my goals. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you!" She is so beloved by her students, "Callaghan said. "She's our grandchildren."

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SAVAGE, from page 1

Vice President of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the national honor society for adult students, Donna Fredericksen, claims Savage was instrumental in establishing the 84 member organization. "She's so full of energy, and she puts it into everything she does."

Concerning her plans for the future, Savage said, "It's time for me to relax with my husband of 45 years, get reacquainted with him, a big loss."

Monday, February 15th,

Student Center Cafeteria

Romantic Lunch for 2

Price- 2/$5.00

Rathskeller

"Sweetheart Pizza"

(Price - 2 for $6.95)

College Hall

"Buy your Honey a Bun"

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1993

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893-5112
Campus Police Report

compiled by Kelly J. Schab

Motor Vehicle Theft
2/9/93 Two cars were stolen, one between 1:00 and 2pm, and the other between 6:00 and 10pm. Both were students' cars that had been sitting in the lot. One victim saw two males driving around the lot in a silver van and described one for a composite sketch. It is unknown at this time if the two males and the thefts are connected. One vehicle was recovered in Bloomfield on the 5th.

Criminal Mischief
2/5/93 An executive security officer at Clove Road observed four males looking into cars in lot 28. One had attempted to break into a car but was thwarted by the car’s alarm. The four males then headed out onto Route 46 in a cream colored vehicle.

2/7/93 A student reported a broken headlight. The car was parked in lot 24.

Dispute
2/5/93 It was reported that a dispute between a female employee and her boyfriend started in Bohn and wound up in Carlisle Road. The argument was over custody of their child.

Stolen Property from Motor Vehicle
2/6/93 A Pioneer stereo, speakers, and baseball equipment were stolen from a Blanton resident’s car parked overnight in lot 24.

Evacuation
2/6/93 A dance at the Student Center attended by 400 people was evacuated due to an emptied canister of air borne chemicals. One person was medically treated and an ambulance did respond.

Fire Alarm
A pull station was activated in Stone Hall at 11:47pm on the second floor.

Investigation
2/6/93 The theft of equipment from WMSC in March of 1991 is under investigation. The Campus police went to interview Bill Turjanacik after he signed off the air. He was taken into custody and arrested with conspiracy, possession of stolen property and possession of stolen radio equipment from a Hackettstown radio station. He was arraigned 2/8/93 in Clifton Municipal Court. The investigation is still ongoing and more arrests are expected.

The SGA announced that they have sent a letter to Dr. Reid concerning the tuition at MSC. Four major areas were covered in the letter: tuition stabilization, campus safety and security, academic services and student support services. The SGA is expecting a response by next week.

The legislators are making a lobbying effort to encourage the New Jersey Legislature to support higher education funding and to ease the financial burden of the students. The SGA is asking for the full state budget of $3.5 million be allotted to the college. They are also asking that the tuition increase be no more than 5%.

New legislators were sworn in and more will be sworn in next week.

It was suggested that the newly opened Ratt should change their sterile atmosphere to a more bar-like setting now that alcohol will be served in March. It was finally concluded that the Ratt is a versatile room which has an audio system that is good for programming events. Also, the lights can be dimmed for a more Ratt-like atmosphere.

Phi Beta Sigma will be having a step show for fifteen East Orange High School students. This event will be their substitute for the carnival.

In Open Forum the Multicultural Committee stated that they wish to have a multi-cultural fair during Spring Week. The objective is to promote racial harmony.

L.A.S.O.
Latin American Student Organization

Presents

Salsa and Merengue Workshops

Feb. 11 Laso office in Student Center Rm. 100
2:00 - 4:00pm

Feb. 12 Student Center Rm. 417
2:00 - 4:00pm

L.A.S.O. is a Class One Organization of the S.G.A.
Great Events continues its season of cultural programming with yet another spectacular premiere! The spring season blossoms with the talents, vivacity and esprit of the American Repertory Ballet.

On February 13 at 8 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium, the company will debut a new work titled *The Kitchen Table*. Choreographed by Bill Cratty, this domestic satire provides a revealing look at family values and generational differences. What makes this piece so exciting is the diverse and unique blend of two music sources. These sources feature drum music by Warren "Baby" Dodds and the music of Mexican Marimba bands! Other works include *D-Construction*, a lively, athletic dance by Septime Webre, the ever popular *Stars and Stripes Pas de Deux* by George Balanchine and *Variable Winds*, a naturalistic, free flowing work choreographed for twelve dancers by Majorie Massman.

Formerly known as the Princeton Ballet Company, the American Repertory ballet may have changed its name, but not its focus. The company, now a nationally acclaimed and flourishing dance organization, still performs aesthetically strong works by American based choreographers. The dancers are equally as prolific as the repertoire. They are flowing with evocative movements and a magnificent store of energy!

Spend an eventful evening of entertainment with a company that celebrates American dance at its best. Tickets are $10 for students, $17 for senior citizens, and $20 for general admission. For more information on this show or other performances, contact the box office at 893-5112.
All around campus...

What do you think of all the Amy Fisher publicity?

I think there are many issues that are far more significant for the media to focus on. It's just gossip that's gone too far. Drop it already and move on.

Deena Cavallo
Fine Arts, Senior

People should not profit from the crimes they commit, as Amy Fisher is. But the publicity can not be stopped because people love dirt. It is unfortunate that this event takes a lot of media time which can be used for more productive and meaningful news.

Jack Tinori
Political Science, Senior

I feel this is a bad example for today's society. I guess crime does pay.

Pete Stevens
Broadcasting, Sophomore

She should be forgotten about and left to rot like the trash she is!!

LindaMarie Puria
Retail Buying, Senior

Social

2/11 Delta Xi Delta and Zeta Beta Tau rush mixer.
2/11 Alpha Omega is sponsoring the Yakety Yak cafe in Clinton.
2/11 Sigma Delta Phi and Delta Chi rush mixer.
2/11 Spend "Ladies Night" with the sisters of AIX meet at 9a.m. in the Student Center info desk.
2/11 Theta Kappa Chi and Delta Kappa Phi rush mixer. Anyone interested meet at the Student Center's revolving doors at 9a.m.
2/11 AKA party in Rutgers Newark at 9 p.m.-until.
2/12 ZBT party (see flyers).
2/12 TKE and Alpha Omega rush mixer.
2/12 Party with the sisters at AIX meet at 9 a.m. in the Student Center lobby for rides.
2/13 Theta Xi and Alpha Omega rush mixer.
2/13 Lambda Theta Phi in co-sponsorship with LA.S.O will be having a party here at Montclair State College. All those welcome.
2/16 Tau Kappa Epsilon and Sigma Delta Sigma Delta Phi rush mixer at the Sigma House.
2/16 Theta Kappa Chi formal rush in the Student Center.
2/17 Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring an indoor paintball rush for $15. a head.

Fundraising

Delta Xi Delta will be having a bake sale in Mallory Hall from 9-3 a.m. on 2/15.
Delta Xi Delta is still selling coupon books for only $5. Great savings for all of the local businesses. See any sister.
ZBT-Valentine Condom Grams at the ZBT table.
Tau Kappa Epsilon will be sponsoring a pizza raffle. Win 10 free pizzas with delivery. Buy a ticket.
Lambda Theta Alpha will be having a bake sale on Feb. 17 from 4-7 p.m. in Blanton Hall. Alpha Iota Chi will be sponsoring "Rent a Sister" at the AIX table.
AIX is holding a bagel sale every Tuesday in Partridge Hall.
Phi Sigma Sigma is selling corsages and boutonnieres for cotillion. Order now. See any sister at the Phi Sig table.
AXP is having a Valentine's Day sale selling balloons, bears etc. Free delivery to places on campus.

Theta Xi is selling "Insult-o-Grams" for Valentine's Day. See a brother to order one.
Zeta Phi Beta is having a Valentine's Day dinner raffle. Prize is a $50. gift certificate to Red Lobster. Drawing will be held on Thursday, Feb. 11 in the Blanton Hall lobby.
Delta Kappa Psi is sponsoring the first annual "Deepher Dude" competition on Feb. 17 in ballrooms A, B and C from 8 p.m.-11 p.m. Tickets are $3. Funds raised will go to children with cystic fibrosis.

Philanthropy

Phi Sigma Sigma planted a tree in Israel in memory of Michelle Stacy Friedman. This week marks the 2nd year anniversary of the death of Phi Sig's sister Michelle. The sisters hung up white ribbons all over campus in her memory.

Zeta Phi Beta will sponsor African-American views on family values in honor of African-American Heritage Month on Monday Feb. 22.

Alpha Kappa Alpha, Gamma Zeta chapter is sponsoring a Valentine's Day Book Drive this week. If you have any children's books contact us.
Love and previously chewed pizza in the Ratt. Rapture!

Dig, dig, dig me here now. You've been back at school for all of nine days and it's already terribly apparent that the entire semester is blown. You've missed every class since the second day, (including that class with the fascist who actually takes attendance) haven't brought any books because you know you won't crack the binding, got your car totaled on that large patch of dirt in front of College Hall because you seriously didn't think the guy in the earthmover with all the tatoos and the GUNS, MONSTER TRUCKS and JESUS T-shirt would actually carry out his threat to "run over this piece of llama dung if ya' don't move on it!" And as a result of all the illegal toxins you voluntarily filtered into your body over the break, the chances of anyone waking in your 8:00 History of Political Agriculture class are as slim as you being able to wear clean socks just once to Yoga.

But fear not fellow urchins! For all intents and purposes, the semester has just begun and we're wedged in the hoppin' part of Feb­ruary. The days between Ground­hog Day and Valentine's Day are supposedly filled with enough un­derwear soil ing excitement that it will propel us straight through this fantastically mundane part of the modern Roman/Egyptian calendar and into Hay Fever and final exams, but we're getting ahead of ourselves here. Stay tuned to me now.

The ever delayed and infamous opening of the newly refurbished Ratt happened on Monday which caused extensive jubilation and rapture across the tri­ state area. There were scat­ tered reports of a pagan cere­monial celebration that happened in the Quad in honor of the big day, but it seems somebody's lomiloch was ab­ trarily removed by the gusty winds that hampere d both the bonfire and the scheduled sacrifice of a sau­ sage and pepper sandwich at mid­day. So between some guy run­ ning around screaming about his ding dong freezing off and the disputed scent of kerosene that permeated the area, the event was generally overlooked.

The real excitement was in­ side, however, when the once dank and inviting Ratt was mysteriously transformed into a Burger King during somebody's 4th Grade Birthday party. A lot of people were not certain whether or not we saw some sort of presents for a grab bag, and many patrons turned around immediately when the ominous sight of the rainbow colored fans of Burger King were able to wear clean socks just once to Yoga. But bear in mind, the once dank and inviting Ratt was mysteriously transformed into a Burger King.

Annie Stage Sequel Written By Stephen King?

* The Crew from Paramount will star Brandon Lee in the title role, which was developed from the comic book of the same name.
* Inspecter Gadget is a live action film being co-produced by DIC and Ivan Reitman.
* Jason Goes To Hell: The Final Friday, from New Line Cinema, will bring the Friday the 13th film series to a close, at least that is what Kane Hodder, the actor who is reprising his role as the seemingly indestructible Jason Vorhees, told me recently. He would not confirm or deny the guest appearance of A Nightmare on Elm Street's Freddy in the new film.
* Annie has been of the Broadway stage for nine or ten years. But now the long awaited sequel, Annie Warbucks, is ready to hit the Broadway stage on March 18th at the Neil Simon Theatre after a successful road trip outside New York. A second film is also in the works with Star Trek: The Next Generation's Patrick Stewart to portray "Daddy" Warbucks.
* On the tails of the Amy Fisher triple cast, the networks feel they must bother us with more of these "altered for TV" true life stories from the headlines crap. The latest victim is a Mike Tyson T.V. movie this Friday on NBC. Also in the near future is the Kaie Beer story. Is there no end?! Is nothing sacred?!

Someone told me that other day that my headlines were "not entirely true". To this I replied in the most annoyingly positive, Several PROPHET BIGG columns have contained headlines that were conglomerator in nature. Now, for those of you who don't get it, here is how I made this weeks headline.

The series aired some time ago in two parts and had an impressive cast that included John Ritter, Harry Anderson, Tim Curry and others. For those of you who haven't seen it, it is definitely worth checking out, despite the hokey ending you might have heard about. For those of you who have seen it, see it again. So many damn "ifs", or is it "ifs"? So confusing.

In our "All you thought you knew about what Stephen King is doing" section, Stephen King, the author, has drawn fire of late regarding the books Gerald's Game and Dolores Claiborne and the presence of parallels portrayed on the front cover" and a sort of "tenderness" that is not the style of King. The theory being floated is that Stephen King co-wrote Gerald's Game and might not have even written Dolores Claiborne at all! So who is then the writer, one might ask. The popular rumor is that Tabitha King, the wife of Stephen, whom she is a writer, might be helping out hubby with the books. If you have an opinion, write the Prophet!

There are some new films you should be aware of. Or maybe wary of.
This week for a pleasant change, I only have one gripe, but believe me, it is substantiated, and isn’t just pure Rush Limbaugh-esque opinion. This has to do with the education of our youth and the implementation of the television set for educational purposes. No, it isn’t the ballyhooed Channel One being zapped into public schools, but something that most of us grew up with if we ever watched Saturday Morning cartoons.

It’s Schoolhouse Rock.

All right, now you’re either stunned or laughing hysterically. Education majors are probably nodding in agreement, but for the rest of the world, let me explain.

Schoolhouse Rock was a series of shorts that taught kids about math, history, English, science, you name it, there was a song that taught it. A few years ago, ABC decided to do away with it, probably because they needed to squeeze a few more advertising dollars out of the kiddie primetime slots, namely between 8 and 11 O’clock. To that, I pose my infamous one-word question: WHY? Why, indeed? The Schoolhouse Rock shorts did what some teachers can’t do—hold a kid’s attention span. Who cares if it was done in “sound bites”? Did the job. Kids were learning! I’ll even cite a personal example. I was sitting in history class in 7th grade, sweating profusely because we had a test. We had to write out the entire Preamble to the Constitution, and no matter how many times I tried to memorize it, I just couldn’t. Then a voice began humming in my brain. I couldn’t place the tune, but it was one I heard hundreds of times before. After a while, I began humming along and then it clicked. I began placing words into the humming, and soon after, I was quietly singing the Schoolhouse Rock tune “We The People.” I wrote as I sang, and guess what? I got the only 100 in the class. Yes, I am living proof that this system works.

Think about it. Can you think of a Saturday when you didn’t hear “Conjunction Junction?” In a bit of Montclarion nostalgia, when the staff went to Washington D.C. for a press convention, we all strolled between the nation’s capitol, and lo! We happened upon the Capitol Building. The Arts Editor, Eric Erb, proceeded to run up the Senate steps, and began his rendition of “In Just A Bill.” Congratulations Bill, now you’re a law.

Schoolhouse Rock is almost a part of our generation’s culture, as much as The Beatles were a part of our parents, or if you’re old enough, your own. But what did you learn from The Beatles? Help? Live in a yellow submarine? How did that part of our culture, that if helped, or that you even helped. You might not acknowledge, but admit it, somehow, your own. But what did you learn from The Beatles? Help? Live in a yellow submarine? How did that ever get someone through school? Later in life, you might have done some psychedelic Beatles weed and

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SENIOR BASH

PARTY CRUISE

Any questions, call 893-5232
Ask for Alison or Andrea.
In the past five years, the cost of higher education in New Jersey has increased nearly 100 percent. In the 1993-94 school year students stand to suffer another five percent increase. Many people will argue that the cost we, as students, pay for our education is rather minimal compared to other states, but we must take into account the cost of living in New Jersey and economic status of many MSC students. We don’t ask to be given an Ivy League education on a working class budget, but we deserve an affordable, quality education to ensure the future of our state and our country.

Education, like healthcare, should be considered a necessity in a modern, industrialized nation such as the United States. Nevertheless, the lack of educational funding that plagues this country at every level is a problem with a troubled past and a bleak future. The U.S. wants to maintain its status as an economic superpower; however, federal and state governments continually fail to invest in their greatest asset—the education of the nation’s young people. Creating an educated workforce is paramount in ensuring our place in a world economy.

A make do policy for higher education will not suffice. By May 31, 1993, the New Jersey legislature will vote on the state budget which includes the allocations for higher education. If MSC does not receive full budget requests, as well as an added $3.4 million to make up for lost revenue from cut-backs in previous years, MSC will be forced to make further cut-backs in all departments and services. We are already working on a skeleton framework throughout the college and any further loss of revenue will certainly beget a severe decline in the quality of our education at MSC.

It is the responsibility of all students, regardless of our economic standing, to rise up and demand that higher education be made a priority in the state of New Jersey. As students at MSC, we must contact our assembly persons and senators in our districts and remind them that it is the lawmakers obligation to protect the interests of those they represent; remind them that during the election year, every vote counts. If we languish in apathy, we will be ensuring that our state college system will be reduced to an anemic entity.

It is paramount that as students, we recognize and exercise our power in influencing the state government that is supposed to serve us. Our numbers are large and our power is enormous, but if we don’t demand what we deserve, it is highly unlikely that our needs will be met.
U.S.-European intervention needed for peace in Baltic States

The United States government is well known for meddling in foreign affairs. Some of these interventions have been out of necessity and others out of economic and political goals. It at times was a necessity for the U.S. to get involved in the Baltic States. The horrific atrocities occurring there make it hard to believe they’re happening in the present. In the recent past we have found it important to go to war in Grenada, Panama, Nicaragua, Libya, Iraq, and Somalia. How is the Baltic region different? Why is Europe not involved? How can we accept this process of ethnic cleansing?

Ethnic cleansing. Those two words almost sound pleasant. In fact, it’s the brutal annihilation of a race. That’s what is happening right now in southeastern Europe. The Serbians, Croatians, and Muslims are taking turns murdering one another. This is nothing new. Throughout history people have been fighting over borders and territory. The difference, in what once was Yugoslavia, is not that they want to defeat the other group, but that they want to erase all memories of their existence.

We are constantly reminded of the brutal concentration camps of Nazi Germany. People who once lived next door to one another in relative peace and tranquility now hold each other captive much like Jewish victims of the Holocaust. The women of this ravaged area are brutally raped and murdered. The children are constantly under sniper attack. More children are maimed or killed due to mines and explosions. They have been accused of execution style murders and mass graves. All of the parties involved have not allowed international relief efforts to bring aid to one another. Workers from the United Nations and WHO have been killed.

Another practice is destroying each other’s ability to produce food and other necessities. For instance Sarajevo, the capital of several million people, now has only one operating bakery. The leaders of these groups to proclaim their innocence of these crimes, but continue to torture and murder in the name of ethnic cleansing.

Why is the United States not involving themselves? This is a rather simple question to answer. There has usually been a pattern in terrorism. Some situations like Panama and Iraq are attempts to depose a leader (each of whom we had supported) because of our involvement economically. Others like Grenada and Somalia are military operations to sharpen our soldiers skills and to justify our huge national defense budget. The one thing that all military actions of the Reagan-Bush era have in common is that they were all short and sweet. There have been no prolonged occupations like the one that would be needed in the Baltic region. Politically, it is a disaster to be involved in a long, unpopular war with many casualties. Did someone say Vietnam?

The U.S. has its own problems. The economy is the first priority in the minds of the masses. Also, we still have troops in Somalia and the situation in Iraq is not yet resolved. Why is Europe not helping? They, like the U.S., have their own problems. The European Economic Community is still debating over their proposed integration. Europe is in no imminent danger. They don’t want to use their resources.

The devastation in former Yugoslavia will eventually disappear. It could be by a total extinction of a race or culture or by American-European intervention. My hope is that it comes about at the hands of the latter.

As Hispanic population grows, language barrier must be broken

The term melting pot was devised and used in the early part of the Twentieth century. As millions of European immigrants were flooding the gates of Ellis Island the present status of American culture was drastically altered. With them, now American citizens, they brought their entire cultural makeup to this novel land. Tongues curved in different dialects, foods with intriguing odors, family ideals, work ethics and political beliefs flooded mainstream America. Diversity was put on as a strong card in the hands of this young nation.

English was not the original language of this continent, nor the future language. Spanish, whether it be a Cuban dialect or Columbian, will become dominant throughout the entire United States. Just as New York Cityhost to a host of wide range of languages, its surrounding states are losing an audible mesh that will ring with Latino tones. Hispanics will be saying and doing the same things as white America, struggling to survive and achieve the American dream. The construction of this unprecedented American house is still undergoing tremendous work. We, a collective we, need every helping hand to hold up our shaky frame. The language barrier is a diversified external condition. Survival is an internal, universal necessity. If someone helps you in any way, you usually respond with a cordial “thank you.” Latinos reply, “Gracias.” This is a similar difference, simple as that.

English will no longer be the norm in spoken language, it will be the exception.

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

The Next Generation

The students at this school are the next generation hoping to make a change. To help them do this, the Alcohol Abuse Prevention and Education Office is organizing an event. This is a program to educate all students about the consequences of drinking. Students will be given information about the effects of alcohol on the body. They will also be encouraged to make choices that are healthy for them.

The event will be held in the student center on Wednesday, March 3rd from 3:00 to 5:00 pm. Refreshments will be provided. All students are welcome to attend.

If you have any questions or would like to get involved in this program, please contact Mr. Smith in the Alcohol Abuse Prevention Office at 555-1234.

LETTER...

1000 Main Street
New York, NY 10001

Dear Editor:

I am writing to express my concern about the lack of diversity on campus. As a student of color, I have noticed a significant gap in representation among my peers. While our school prides itself on being a melting pot of cultures, I have felt excluded from certain aspects of campus life.

I believe that our campus should do more to create an inclusive environment for all students. This includes ensuring that there are more opportunities for students of color to participate in leadership roles and academic programs. Additionally, I think it is important to have culturally specific events that celebrate our diversity.

Thank you for considering my perspective. I look forward to seeing positive changes in the future.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]

LETTER...

If you serve them they will come

It wasn’t long ago when I could remember seeing flyers stating, “Alcohol in the rat will inspire good times, a safe atmosphere and a place to be with all your friends.” Support Project Campus Community!” However, now my fellow Redhawks, this insightful idea will become a reality. Through SGA, your Student Government Association, Inc., work has been done to fulfill a demand of 90% students polled wanting alcohol served on campus for a better campus community. It demonstrated that students share an influence in the decision-making process at MSC. Moreover, it shows a willingness to work together between students, faculty and administration, enhancing more satisfaction for students.

The longevity of this project relies totally on the safety and the success of all its constituents. Please employ maturity when attending new facilities, and we can continue to enjoy our new aspect of campus community for years upon years to come.

I am sure you share my gratitude when I take every opportunity to thank all the participants of the Alcohol Ad Hoc Committee of the SGA that make this all possible.

Gary Pankiewicz
SGA Director of Public Relations
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Jew—Hi bow I didn't forget you. I love you. Me

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Thanks anyway for letting me write personals! Have a happy happy Valentine’s day, you hardboiled, you! Babs

Just 31 more days till CANUSA. D-Phi-E get psyched because we will have a great time!!! AH$!

Keith—Happy Valentine’s Day honey! I love you, miss you and need you always! Forever Yours, Traci

To baby Keo, I love you so much. Where would I be without you? Lonely in Alaska! You are my darmaic aikama lover.

Christina

Keith—Happy Valentine’s Day honey! I love you, miss you and need you always! Forever Yours, Traci

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Christina

Gina [D-Phi-E]—Good luck as pledge mom with the kappa class. You’ll do a great job! AH$!

Barbie and Ken—Welcome into the social elite! The Fam

To the sisters of Phi

Hot Pick of the Week

Why do I choose you for my Valentine? It is that comical way you cut your hair on my hair highs, your beautiful drawings tickling my mind as we wait. Laminight, naked, spooning melted ice cream into starched mouth with our fingers. It is because the way we fit... like two spoons... he, he, he.

To the guys in apt 110B—Thanks for enlightening me on how a guy thinks—and the shower of water. Revenge is sweet—you’ll get yours when you least expect it. Love-Jenn

Deeper Dude 1993—

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to Katy Kox! Happy Birthday baby, you Loop Lounge Ziggy! Love and tickles, Bubbles

Sultla, Pantrelli, and Flash—I hope you enjoyed the dinner. Love Angelina AH$3 and Val AH$2

Laminight Love Bear, or is it Pong, on Duck, or Bee? Love ya.

HAPPY, Happy Birthday, Katy! Love ya, Amy J!!!!!

Meag, Heeerrrrrrn-from your beloved copilot, here’s wishing you a few-filled hormone-induced setting of yourself come this auction day. I’m sure you’ll find your Valentine clutching his dollars for you....

Sigma Sigma—Thank you for giving us this chance of a lifetime. Love—The kappa’s

In the ladies of the 14th floor—Love You All!!! 6th floor is taking over!

Jew—I’m so glad your my roommate, you’re awesome! Love, Wendy

Bond—You have to help me out with my accounting stuff. Hey, we have an entire semester to work on it! —Geolite

The Jew—Happy V-Day to all my favorite Valentines! Love, Puddin

I didn’t get no sauce, fish in the park, Libby has patches, excuse me you look mighty fat in those pants, mazaar in our bus, could this be a bun, curry, shuttle bus, barret, cushion woman, nisha, photos... I’m really going to miss you guys!!!!!!!!!

To the Kappa’s of Phi Sigma Sigma—I am proud

To the Kap-efa Bear—Happy
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SMACK A HEAD TO T'SM UNAWARE.
TUEN YUTO FREEZING ICE TO SPARE.
MELT AND SOAK THROUGH UNDERWEAR.

FLY SILENT AND TRUE.

I ONLY TOOK CONFIDENTLY SMIRKING.

OH BEAUTIFUL SHEWIL AN APRON?
SHAME.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING?
I'M TOILING PEOPLE ON ME WITH THIS THING.

MY EXACTLY I LOOKED IT DOWN BEHIND SIGHT.

DIDN'T ANYBODY MISS ME?

OH UR A HILL.
I THINK NAIVE.

I CAN'T STAND THE SUMMER ONE MORE DAY.
I TELL YOU I NEVER SEXUALLY HARASSED THAT COCKROACH.

THANK GOODNESS I HAVE A FRIEND AROUND TODY.

THAT WAS HILARIOUS.

I REALIZED THAT THE PURPOSE OF WRITING IS TO INVECT, AMUSE, PLEASE.
I THOUGHT TO MYSELF AND HUMOR.

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If my story has helped just one person, then it has served its purpose.

Crito hosted his game. After starring at Hoboken High School, he attended North Yarmouth Academy, a prep school in Maine. Prior to the year in North Yarmouth, Crito earned a full scholarship from the University of New Hampshire. "Playing college basketball was always my dream," he said. Ironically, his dream turned to a nightmare. After missing a bus from Boston back to the University of New Hampshire campus, Crito decided to hitchhike. As he waited, a car came along and hit him, hurling him 50 yards and severely injuring his leg. The doctors almost amputated his leg, but instead took out half of his right calf. The surgery made his right leg one-and-a-half inches shorter than his left leg.

Although he doesn't get many minutes on the court, Crito is a key part of the MSC team. Citro decided to not only attend Montclair State, but to open a day care center with his wife in their Montclair home. The center is named Tuesday's Child because of the countless articles accompanying the story. Although the attention he's gotten has lowered immensely, Citro just fine. "Coach (Nick Del Tufo) told me that I made the team to serve as a spiritual leader, which is good because I am a part of something bigger than me and that's the team," said Crito.

To an individual, "As far as coaching goes, I don't mind the publicity. Accompanying the countless articles on him, he has appeared on Good Morning America and the CBS Evening News. All of the attention he's getting is fine, because he says, 'If my story has helped just one person, then it has served its purpose.'"

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Every once in a while the sports world is slapped by the hand of reality. The loss of Arthur Ashe is a rather tough one to take. He was a man of substance. No matter how tough things got for him, Ashe was always a class act in the eyes of the public. It seemed as if things were constantly going against him. Yet, he fought through it all until he could fight no more.

When he was refused a visa for the South African Open in 1969 and 1970, he kept his composure even though he knew he belonged in the tournament. Eventually, he won his fight and was granted a visa to play in the South African Open in 1973. Even more impressively, he was instrumental in getting South Africa banned from the Davis Cup Tournament because of its apartheid policies.

He was a black man in a sport dominated by whites, but he proved to the world that at one point he was the best tennis player in the world.

In 1975 he completed his quest for tennis immortality. After winning the U.S. Open (1968) and the Australian Open (1970), Ashe upset Jimmy Connor to win Wimbledon. However, the man who was on top of the tennis world from 1968-75, would face more trying times.

Ashe suffered two heart attacks and had quadruple bypass surgery performed on him twice, in 1979 and 1983. He also underwent brain surgery in 1988.

But he kept his head up and continued his involvement in the anti-apartheid movement and the creation of minority youth tennis programs.

Then, a man who had been an inspiration and model for all, would face an opponent that he could not defeat.

The insidious disease known to us as AIDS took the life out of a man who had cherished it so. Even when the news of his affliction leaked out to the media, Ashe again exhibited his strength and courage in a way no other could.

When people pass away, the strongest memories of them are often measures of how they affected people.

The memories Arthur Ashe left upon us are immeasurable.

"Triple Threat": From Alden Invitationalss to Reebok commercials?

by Mark Alan Belnay

Does anyone remember the myriad of commercials that Reebok subjected the American public to during last year's Summer Olympics that promised to answer the question of whether Dan or Dave was the world's greatest athlete? Correct me if I'm wrong, but Dan didn't qualify for the Olympics and the supposed show-in, Dave, was the biggest disappointment this side of the Buffalo Bills. The point that I am trying to present to those of you who follow

Track and field

along each week as your humble narrator sits alone at his typewriter, and clicks away into the wee-hours of the night is that the product doesn't always live up to the hype. Just thinking of how dumb-founded the board members at Reebok were when they learned their ad campaign had been burried and was starting to attract flies. Just remember, hype is fun to hear and see, but the final results are what everyone remembers.

Well, now that my little di­gression is over, let your humble narrator present three individuals who may be doing Reebok commercials for the upcoming games in Atlanta. Neal Ruiz, Dewayne Stevens, and Wayne Dennis continue to impress with their results.

Rui, who is performing on a different level than his competition recently, was named the Most Outstanding Athlete at the Alden Invitationalss this past week and received the Alden Cup for his achievement.

How dominating was Ruiz's performance this past weekend? Take a glance at these numbers if you will. He won the 55-meter dash with a mark of 6.43, missed setting a new long-jump record at the Invitationalss by just two inches with a jump of 25.76 feet, while Brame finished fourth in the 200-meters to round out his performance. If anyone de­scribed the tro­phy it was Ruiz based on his outstanding over­all perfor­mance.

Not that Ruiz was the only MSctrack and field team member to make this weekend's journey to Brown Univer­sity a memo­rable one.

Stevens, who was ranked 89th in the world in the 400 meters by Track and Field Magazine last month and has qualified provisionally for the Olympics, was also in the hunt for the Alden Cup.

With outstanding perfor­mances in the 400-meters and 200-meters, Stevens was the pacemaker in both events. With times of 48.89 and 22.40 in the 400 and 200-meters respectively, Stevens took first in both races and joined Neal in leaving an indelible mark on the crowd at Brown.

There is no old saying in sports that "speed kills" and if this were true then Ruiz and Stevens would be on trial for murder with teammate Wayne Dennis next on the judge's docket.

Dennis won the 800 meters with a time of 1:56.30, but how he won the race was the real story.

According to head coach John Blanton, it looked as though Den­nis was "shot out of a cannon with 50 meters to go." It was tough, "I want the old Shantay back for the rest of the season."

Calling the shots...

The Riddick Bowe-Michael Dokes fight on Saturday night was as lopsided as expected. In fact it wasn't even worth watching. Dokes' face was like a magnet to both of Bowe's hands. However, the post fight interview that had Larry Merchant talking with Dokes was one of the funniest things I've ever seen. Dokes should really consider learning sign language...it's a real shame when the Pro Bowl is a much better game than the Super Bowl. That's been the case the past two seasons. Could you imagine the Major League All-Star game being better than the World Series or the NBA All-Star game being better than the NBA Finals?...Bowie's ruling on Marge Schott is a complete joke.

Witnesses provided so much evidence against her, yet she still only got a slap on the wrist. The fine of $25,000 will not have any affect on her financial status. Of course, a fine for a substantial amount of money would not be in the best interest of all of the owners who voted on her punishment. Did someone say, "The game needs a commissioner?" And the one year suspension is just as ridiculous. If she's a racist today, what evidence would make anyone think she is going to change her principles by next year? I guess the owners are just sticking to the juge. Shame on you Mr. Rizzino....While everyone on the NBA Eastern Conference All-Star team deserves to play in the game, it's really tough not to include New Jersey's Drazen Petrovic, Philadelphia's Jeff Hornacek and Boston's Reggie Lewis on the squad. Petrovic was especially deserving, since he's learned to play some American-style defense to go with his impressive offensive game...Have a nice week.
**Red Hawks rip Centenary, 79-57**

by Michael Frasco

MSC men's basketball coach Nick Del Tufo certainly knows the value of a win and the effect each one can have on his young and inexperienced team.

After the Red Hawks 79-57 victory against first-time opponent Centenary College (New Jersey) Monday night at Panzer Gym, Del Tufo relayed that message upon victory against first-time opponent and inexperienced team.

"We probably should have a better record, but we're a young and inexperienced team that is still learning to play together," added Del Tufo.

**R E D H A W K N O T E S**...Going into the Centenary game, MSC was ranked sixth nationally in defensive field goal percentage and first in the NJAC in defense (points allowed per game)...MSC's eight wins is the most by the program since the 1985-86 team that finished 13-12.

The Red Hawks were led by the outside shooting of sophomore guard Dean Spinogatti, who earned a season-high 19 points, seven rebounds and five blocked shots.

However, it was Spinogatti's all-around performance that keyed the Red Hawk victory. When he wasn't sinking shots from the perimeter, he was either rebounding (six) or dishing the ball off (five assists).

Spinogatti stepped up and produced when MSC needed another go-to player, because its leading scorers, Lee Mullins seemed lethargic and was not a factor in the game's outcome.

"We needed a win tonight and we came out prepared to play," Spinogatti said. "Tonight I wanted to come out and score, and want some jumpers and make some happen," he added.

The 6'1" Spinogatti hasn't been getting major minutes as of late, but was ready to contribute and knew his time would come.

In fact, Boswell was the only bright spot for the Cyclones (5-16) as he netted a game-high 20 points and grabbed 11 rebounds.

Boswell's four points led a 10-0 Centenary run, which began at 15:47 of the second half, to move the Cyclones within five points (42-37) of MSC. Boswell then gave the Red Hawks a scare with about 10 minutes left, as his two free throws cut the MSC lead to 48-45.

"The Red Hawks had an answer. They built their lead back up to 57-50 with 6:18 left, but the Cyclones were still within striking distance. Then Centenary's Andrew Green almost single-handedly took his team out of the game." Green, a senior guard, was upset about a foul that was called on him and proceeded to whip the ball down the other end of the court and almost out of Panzer Gym.

His actions caused him to be slapped with a technical foul.

Spinogotti, the foul victim, was sent to the line for four free throws (two for the foul and two for the technical). He calmly hit all four shots to give MSC a 61-50 lead.

The Red Hawks retained possession of the ball after the technical, as the rule states, and scored on a lay-up by sophomore forward Chris Jackson to make it 63-50 with just 5:34 left.

Jackson scored six more points for MSC in the final minutes to ice an important victory.

Hines, who leads the NJAC in rebounding, offered this assessment after the game. "It was a team effort and we gave it 100 percent. That's really all you can ask for," he said.

Regarding his team's current status, Del Tufo said, "When you're starting two freshmen in the backcourt, Keith Hines (who hasn't played in two years) and coming off the bench with two sophomores, it's going to take time."

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**NOTES**

"There were some good things and some bad things I saw," the second-year coach said. "The key thing in a game like this is to come up with a win and treat it as a learning experience."

Del Tufo was also referring to the fact that Centenary was a non-conference opponent and a weaker team on paper, therefore his team could learn a lesson when it plays a similar team in the future.

Indeed, "learning" is what the Red Hawks 8-11 overall, 5-8 in the NJAC season has been about.

Wins like the one against Centenary make the experience much easier.

"There were some good things and some bad things," Del Tufo said. "When you're starting two freshmen in the backcourt, Keith Hines (who hasn't played in two years) and coming off the bench with two sophomores, it's going to take time."

"We probably should have a better record, but we're a young and inexperienced team that is still learning to play together," added Del Tufo.

**R E D H A W K N O T E S**...Going into the Centenary game, MSC was ranked sixth nationally in defensive field goal percentage and first in the NJAC in defense (points allowed per game)...MSC's eight wins is the most by the program since the 1985-86 team that finished 13-12.

**Opalka sinks the competition as women's team finishes the season**

by Karen Plumstead

The women's season comes to a close and the team members have a reason to rejoice.

In the words of assistant coach Tim O'Connor, "Personal bests are hard to achieve at the college level, but the women all performed their best times of the season recently."

The Metropolitan competition proved to be a real challenge for the women's team. Three women displayed excellent overall times. Junior Marianna Krivak placed fourth in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events with times of 1:11.00 and 2:37.02.

Star freshman Michele Opalka broke the MSC record in the 400-yard individual medley with a time of 3:04.00 which was good for fifth place.

Senior Yardena Yadin placed eighth in the 200-yard freestyle race with a time of 2:07.04.

MSC also placed fifth in the 400-meter freestyle event.

Krivak, Rebecca Golden, Opalka and Yardina raced to the finish and came up with their best time of 3:55.05.

O'Connor stated, "All the swimmers hit their taper (times) perfectly."

The women swimmers dedicated the meet to their head coach Brian McGlothin, who has taken a leave of absence due to illness.

With the 1992-93 season behind them, the MSC women now look to the future. They hope for a bigger recruitment to strengthen their team they call a family.