Acting Student Center Director appointed in lieu of suspended Gieza

by Greg MacSweeney

Constance Ford, Associate Director of Residence Life, was appointed Acting Director of the Student Center on March 8 following the recent suspension of Student Center Director Robert Gieza.

As acting director of the Student Center, Ford's direct responsibility will be to supervise the staff including all building management and the maintenance department.

Ford said her assignment to the Student Center is only temporary and she plans to return to Residence Life. There she oversees all of the hiring for positions from building manager to desk assistant and manages Student Development in all of the residence buildings and Clove Road apartments.

Ford holds a Bachelors and a Masters degree in business from Trenton State College. According to Dr. Domenica DeSiderioscioli, Acting Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, Ford also brings with her eight years of experience in the area of facility management. This experience includes positions at Trenton State and Rider College in New Jersey.

Ford was Assistant Residence Life Program Coordinator at Trenton State and organized programs for the residence halls including concerts and special activities, Ford said.

"I consider my job at Residence Life a move up in my career," Ford said. She says she hopes someday she will direct a Residence Life program. That, she says, is where her heart is.

MSC grad escapes Terror at the Towers unscathed

by Alex Castlino

A MSC graduate survived the World Trade Center bomb explosion without injury on Friday, Feb. 26.

Verona resident Tim Degnan, 40, who is a Maintenance Unit supervisor for the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey at the World Trade Center was on the same level of the bomb.

"It was a sound that I’ll never forget for the rest of my life," said Degnan. The former MSC student was in an employee locker room at the north side of the B2 level of 1 World Trade Center at the time of the blast. "Ground Zero" explosion, Degnan's first thought was in an employee locker room at the north side of the B2 level of 1 World Trade Center at the time of the blast. "Ground Zero" explosion. "I was waiting for something else to happen," said Degnan.

While hearing "moans" of some co-workers closer to the explosion area who were "black from smoke, bleeding and in a state of shock," Degnan's main interest was helping these people get to the safety of the main concourse level two flights up. "I didn't think of the danger of the smoke and my own life," said Degnan. "I was more concerned with me and the people I knew were in the area," he added.

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SGA Executive Board acts to usurp Montclarion office

by Glenn Steinberg

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SGA Vice President, Richard Kunze explained that the SGA Executive Board decided to "allocate" the space to the legislators rather than The Montclarion. "Using their [the SGA Executive Board's] logic, any piece of property owned by a student organization is subject to seizure at any time," Colligan said. "This move has been used by The Montclarion since the Student Center opened. This 'reallocation' line is bullshit." George Calle, Managing Editor of The Montclarion, brought the matter to the attention of the legislature during last night's SGA meeting.

Most legislators were very receptive and concerned with our needs. However, Gouri seemed adamantly resolute to rule by decree and stand by her original position which leaves The Montclarion no role in the final decision-making process."

Colligan and Calle have called for a search for an alternative site for the legislators' office. One suggestion has been room 112F, formerly one of two SGA Cabinet offices which is slated to become a storage area for SGA financial records according to SGA Treasurer, Robert Tranter.

Calle has offered to donate his time to help find a mutually agreeable site for Legislative Office Space. "As long as we are approached in a civilized manner," he said, "we are more than willing to help find a solution towards obtaining well-deserved office space for the legislators."
Despite laws against forced labor, millions are being enslaved worldwide according to an International Labor Organization report. As many as 200 million people may be in bondage.

Serbia's military leader has agreed to let women, children and the elderly flee to eastern enclaves that his forces have sealed off from international aid. Bosnian forces are preparing for an offensive to free the area.

Romania and Bulgaria were rocked by the biggest blizzard to hit the region in decades. Two feet of snow fell even in the lower coastal areas. The Balkan region has been keeping with a pattern of brutal winters following wars dating back to at least the American Revolution.

Israeli citizens blamed Palestinian laborers for slashing their boss' throat as he brought them to work.

Democrats of the House Budget Committee said late Monday that they have found 63 billion dollars more that they feel can be cut from the budget. The cuts will take place over a four year period. These further cuts are close to Clinton's original deficit reduction.

David Koresh and his Branch Davidian Followers are held up in a compound by the F.B.I. agents. 21 of the 38 children assessed to be inside the settlement 10 miles east of Waco, Texas have been freed. The F.B.I. fears that Koresh is hoping for a fire fight. Reportedly, all those still in the compound are there of their own volition.

A federal administrative law judge started hearing an animal welfare violations case against a major supplier of biological studies products. Carolina biological supply is accused by an animal rights group of embalming live cats. A videotape has recorded several cats twitching during the process and is the main evidence.

A major winter storm plowed across the region last week. Winds up to 75 mph were recorded across the region. 200,000 people lost power throughout the area. Coastal erosion and flooding washed away about a dozen homes but the storm did far less damage than the December Nor'Easter.

Several arrests were made relating to the World Trade Center bombing. Authorities have not decisively determined how or if the suspects actually took part in the attack. The van used for the bomb was rented and returned to the rental agency by a man demanding his 400 dollar deposit back. He claims the van was stolen. People hurt in the blast have already begun to file lawsuits.

On Monday a bill that would require public school health and family life teachers to stress abstinence as the only reliable way to avoid sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy was approved by a 54-7 vote in the New Jersey State Assembly.
Solicitors on the rise

Reports of soliciting of perfume and other items, seemingly targeted to fraternities and sororities, have been reported on Mar. 5 and Mar. 8.

The solicitors, according to Sgt. Debra Newcombe of the MSC campus Police, all hail from the same area of New York, Huntington and Flushing and are all college age or a little older.

“There is an unwritten policy that you can’t arrest anyone for soliciting,” Newcombe said. However, she said, campus police can arrest solicitors for trespassing.

In towns, people need permits to solicit, according to Newcombe. She advised students to report any solicitors right away and let the campus police deal with them. Newcombe also said that there should be “no soliciting” signs posted in all buildings.

Vandalization
- Motor Vehicle
  3/6 A female Blanton resident reported a window was broken while her car was parked overnight in lot 21.
- Soda Machine
  3/7 An employee of the student center reported at 12:20 pm that one Coca-Cola machine was damaged.

Requested Assistance
- Little Falls Police Department requested assistance to apprehend people who skipped out without paying their check at the Ambrosia Diner. With a description of the car, campus police were able to locate the offenders in Blanton Hall. They were taken into custody where they paid restitution. No criminal charges were pressed against them.

Discharged Fire Extinguisher
3/6 Someone had discharged a fire extinguisher on the main stage in Memorial Auditorium.

Theft from Motor Vehicle
3/6 A female Blanton resident reported her car was broken into while it was parked overnight in lot 23. Credit cards and cash were taken from her purse.

Recovered Stolen Vehicle
3/7 A officer recovered a car that was stolen from Bloomfield and was dropped off at MSC.

Harassment
3/8 A female Blanton resident reported she had been receiving obscene phone calls.

Medical
3/8 A female Blanton resident reported severe abdominal pain. She was taken to the hospital by the Montclair ambulance squad.

Suspicious Activities
3/8 A female Bohn resident reported someone had tried to set her door on fire.

Theft
3/8 A bag was taken from Finley Hall.
3/8 A female student reported the theft of her wallet from her pocket book from the T.V. studio.

Update
3/8 The trial of Steven Sanders, the former student indicted with charges of burglary and theft from the Aldan food service cafe in Blanton Hall, was put to trial by grand jury. He was also indicted with charges of theft by deception and theft from the bookstore.

SGA protests windows

President Clinton unveils National Service Plan

by Laurie-Elaine Matriclan

President Clinton challenged young people to join him in “a great national adventure that will change America forever, and for the better,” in an address to students at Rutgers University on March 1, 1993.

The Great American Adventure, otherwise known as the national service plan will enable young people to borrow the money for college from the government, then pay back the loan through one or two years of community service work before, during or after college.

Through national service, thousands will have the opportunity to pay for college by rebuilding their communities—serving as teachers, police officers, healthcare workers and in other capacities.

In order to initiate this plan, Clinton has called for a Summer of Service. This summer, more than 1,000 young people will serve in selected areas around the country, learning to lead and getting children who are at risk ready for school.

Through this plan, Clinton hopes to make a college education available to every American.

How will this plan affect Montclair State College? “I only know what I’ve seen in the newspapers, that they are outlining the national service plan. We, the Associated Student Financial Aid Administrators, have not yet received any draft of this proposal. I do, however, see it as an incentive to work in areas that need help in exchange for an opportunity to meet college expenses,” said Dr. Richards, Director of Financial Aid.

The SGA finds these expenses very excessive.

In the open forum, representatives from The Montclairian complained about the SGA Executive Board’s decision to convert an active Montclairion office into one for the SGA legislators.

The Latin American Student Organization (LASO) was granted a Class One charter for the academic year 1993-94. LASO was established in 1970 and takes pride in being first Latino-run student organization in New Jersey. They have 80 members and was voted best Class One organization last year.

The Conservation Club was granted a Class One charter for the academic year 1993-94. They were founded in 1969 and is considered to be the ecological conscience of MSC. They work in recycling, sponsor Earth Week and have various environmental workshops and lectures.
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The Montclarion
Thursday, March 11, 1993
Sandra Cammilleri

In celebration of National Women's History Month, Studio Theatre Series of MS proudly presents *Uncommon Women and Others* by Wendy Wasserstein. Directed by senior BFA acting major, Cara Andrichak, this production takes a revealing look at women's changing roles during the early seventies. It speaks a universal message to all people as it probes deep into the hearts and psyche of individuals confronted with a myriad of choices. The play begins as a group of women friends reunite and reminisce about college life. A series of flashbacks take us back to the time when the girls were still in college.

The “uncommon women” include Elyse Wolf as Kate, Stephanie Koempel as Samantha, Rebecca Rhodes as Holly, Stacey Roth as Muffet, Sakeenah as Rita, Jennifer Ritchkoff as Susie, Laura Ketcham as Carter, Kristianne Meyer as Leilah, and Stacy Rice as the ditzy house mother Mrs. Plumm.

As a whole, the cast does a fine job of blending wit, humor and seriousness to show the uniqueness of their characters. There are also some notable performances by the individual actresses. Elyse Wolf who plays Katie Quin, an ambitious and driven girls, gives a compelling and realistic portrayal of a young woman determined to be successful. Sakeenah as the “ever creative” Rita Altabel is not only comical in her portrayal, but very energetic and lively. She imbues her character with an uncanniness that is surpassed only by her frivolity. And, Laura Ketcham, though a minor character in the play, well enacts her role of Carter “the quiet intellectual” who takes it all in from an objective distance. Her expressions provide a wealth of insight about her character.

Set design by Amy Horvath is realistic depicting college dorms and a sitting room. Light design by Sharon Mayerchak is effective, and costumes, designed by Tanya Guercy enhance the authenticity of the play’s time period.

In an interview, director Andrichak summed up the production's significance by stating: “It’s trying to give the audience a way to relate to life’s experiences. This is close to what we all go through.”

Performances of *Uncommon Women and Others* run on March 9 through March 13 at 8 pm and March 14 at 2 pm. For ticket information, call 893-5112.
A
ll around campus...

What do you think the punishment should be for the World Trade Center bombing?

I think we should bungee cord him from the top of the World Trade Center and then cut the rope.

Bob Wall
Senior, Marketing

I feel that this person should be executed because he/she is responsible for the deaths of five people and injuries to many others. Face public humility. The victims and families should be able to address the bombers. They should be definitely punished and judged harshly.

Jennifer Crossley
Junior, Education

I think the punishment should be death.

Ray Acevedo
Junior, Technology

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Juliane Esposito
Sophomore, Early Childhood

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Social

3/11 Alpha Iota Chi and Zeta Beta Tau mixer.
3/11 Theta Kappa Chi will be mixing with Iota Kappa Phi from NJIT.
3/11 Phi Sigma Sigma is having a mixer with Theta Xi.
3/11&3/16 Tau Phi Beta is having an open party.
3/12 Sigma Delta Phi and Senate are mixing.
3/12 Delta Phi Epsilon and Alpha Chi Rho will be having a mixer.
3/12 Delta Sigma Theta will be having a volleyball game at Panzer Gym from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.
3/13 Sigma Delta Tau and Delta Chi will be having a mixer.
3/14 Zeta Phi Beta will hold an Informational at 4 p.m. in the Student Center, Room 419.
3/26 Zeta Phi Beta will be having a party at William Paterson in the Student Center ballrooms.

4/5 Sigma Phi Rho will be holding its sixth annual “Putting On The Lips” lip sync. Flyers are around campus.
Tau Kappa Epsilon is having a party at Club Bellville. Admission is $5, $4 for girls.

Fundraising

Delta Xi Delta coupon books are still on sale. Only $15. See any sister.
Alpha Iota Chi will be having a bagel sale in Partridge Hall on Tuesdays.
Delta Phi Epsilon associate members will be sponsoring a bagel sale on Thursday 3/11. Sigma Sigma Sigma is holding a raffle for a free manicura. Each ticket is $50. See any sister or stop by our table in the Student Center.
Theta Kappa Chi is selling 50/50 raffle tickets. Stop by the table or see a sister if you are interested.
Lambda Theta Alpha is having a bake sale in Blanton Hall from 4-7 p.m.
Sigma Tau Nu is holding a raffle for one month unlimited tanning. Each ticket is $1. IFC is holding a raffle.
Sigma Delta Tau is having a bake sale on March 15.
Tri Sigma is having a lollipop sale in the Student Center this week for its philanthropy.
Sigma Sigma Sigma is selling green bagels for St. Patrick’s Day on March 17.
Tua Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring a Grateful Dead ticket raffle. $2 a chance to win 2 floor tickets at Nassau Coliseum in New York on Friday, April 2.
Sigma Alpha Iota will be selling bags and coffee every Monday from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the McEachern Music Building.
Phi Sigma Sigma is having a mini-paddle sale all this week at the Phi Sig table and in the Blanton Hall cafeteria.
Theta Xi is selling sunglasses for $3.50. See a brother.
Women's History Month: A "Riveting" experience

by Laurie Elaine Matrician

Rosie the Riveter did it during World War II. You're probably wondering what did she do? Better yet, you're wondering, who in the world is Rosie Riveter?

First, Rosie is not a real person. She's a symbol. She appeared on a World War II propaganda poster designed to encourage women to take jobs in defense plants. Over 20 million answered the call, working in shipyards, aircraft manufacturing, oil refinery, and other heavy industry. Rosie the Riveter became the symbol of women's willingness and ability to do whatever was needed to be done. She represented the millions of women who helped dispel the notion that a woman's role was in the home.

MSC's Women's Center and the Women's Studies Program worked together to provide a host of activities to celebrate Women's History Month, this month. "Although we are two separate groups with different objectives, we have similar interests. We worked with one another to generate programs and activities on campus that support women's issues and honor the history of the month," said Dr. Joan Pickett, Director of the Women's Center.

Rosie the Riveter is the symbol of this month's celebration. "We chose Rosie as our symbol and the slogan "We can do it" to illustrate the fact that women can do whatever they want to. We can cook, we can create, we can do something different," said Pickett. "And we certainly need to."

The celebration continues with the theme "Women as Rosie the Riveter: What Would She Do?" For more information on the celebration, please see the calendar of events and find something that grabs them," said Pickett.

According to the Women's Center,not enough undergraduate women are interested in participating in women's issues. "I think there's a reluctance to be involved because of labelling, but hopefully they'll see the calendar of events and find something that grabs them," said Pickett.

Rosie the Riveter

Rosie the Riveter

Bored with Bud? Brew your own!

by George Olaschewski

All right, we have the Rathskellar back. So where's the beer?

You want beer? Go out to Clove Road, check up on your buddy who's been inebriated for the better part of the semester, and check up on your buddy who's been inebriated since you became 21, or your last frat mixer. What's the solution?

First of all, dispel the images of a Grizzly Adams-looking dude hovering over a pot, wondering if this batch is going to make him blind. Homemade beer is ludicrously simple to make, and it has a higher alcohol yield than mass-produced beer. It also tastes a lot better, because you can make the beer that you want.

It also gives you less of a hangover than the mass-produced brands. Honest. You also tastes a lot better, because you can make the beer that you want.

After reading the book twice (it's actually a treasure trove of recipes to get you started. The New Complete Joy of Homebrewing is sold there ($9.95) as well as almost anything you will need to brew your first batch of beer, including beginner's kits. My only complaint about Corrado's is that their stock sells out quickly and they're sporadic about restocking some supplies. Beer and Wine Hobby, a mailbox order firm in Massachusetts, has just about everything else that you can think of. They can be reached at 1-617-993-8818. Or, if you have any other beermaking questions, feel free to drop me a line here at The Montclarion. Happy brewing!
Media Center offers valuable experience

by David Di Gregorio

For college work-study students, the MSC Media Center under the leadership of Bob Ruezioksky, Dave Fogg, John O'Brien and John Walz can offer a wide variety of enriching experiences. Here a student can quickly get to know the college and also become familiar with various audio visual equipment and their applications.

The Media Center offers a student a variety of different jobs because the needs of the faculty vary. If the job is as simple as rolling a VCR and monitor into a classroom a new contact has been made with a professor. If the professor requires an operator for a particular piece of equipment, the student gets a chance to audit the class, learning about things perhaps outside his or her area of specialty.

Last semester, I was assigned to work for Professor Lay in the "Art Forum" classes and had a chance to learn about many contemporary artists. I also worked with Professor Walsh as a projectionist in her "Cinema as an Art Form" and learned of many very unique short films she presents.

Working for Professor Cutler and Professor Arthur gave me a chance to learn more about films like Good Fellas, 2001: A Space Odyssey, Notorious, Citizen Kane, Sunset Boulevard and many others.

Other experiences a student may encounter working in the Media Center may be to video tape an event such as Inns of Court or a poetry reading in the Student Center, or narrate a slide presentation. Naturally, we are constantly trained in the proper use and care of a wide variety of equipment.

Through what I learned in the Media Center, I was able to produce a successful slide/sound presentation as a final project for the class in the History of Journalism. The experience which I have had has turned my MSC experience from a good one into a great one. I think that this work study opportunity is the best on campus and am glad to have the experience. I highly recommend it.

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Advisement should be obtained prior to registration.

WOMEN'S HISTORY MONTH CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY - 3 MARCH

CREATIVE EXPRESSIONS by Montclair State Women
2:30 pm Reception - President's Office

THURSDAY - 4 MARCH

Women's History Month Commences with President's Proclamation and Flag Raising Ceremony Noon - 12:30 pm

SUNDAY - 7 MARCH

Women Artists of Montclair "After the Garden Emergence" 1:00 - 4:00 pm Gallery 1

MONDAY - 8 MARCH

Keynote Address: The Honorable Congresswoman Marge Roukema US House of Representatives 10:00 am - 12:00 pm Student Center Rooms 411-414

TUESDAY - 9 MARCH

"Uncommon Women and Others" Wendy Wasserstein play will run in Studio Theatre at 8:00 pm 3/9 through 3/13 and at 2:00 pm on 3/14. Limited seating, call 893-5112 for info. Tickets are $2.00 students, $3.00 sr. citizens & faculty/staff, $4.00 standard admission.

WEDNESDAY - 10 MARCH

The Women of Montclair State presents: "Preparing Women for Workforce 2000" Student Center Ballroom B 7:30 pm

THURSDAY - 11 MARCH

SILENT VOICES AND COLLECTIVE OUTREACH: A GENDERED LOOK AT EDUCATION presented by Dr. Michelle Fine, Professor in the Social Personality Psychology Department, Graduate School and University Center of the City University of New York - Student Center Rooms 411-414 Noon - 1:00 pm

CONCURRENT WORKSHOPS TO FOLLOW:

1:15 - 2:00 pm SHORTCHANGING GIRLS by Prof. Myrna Dantzis, Educational Foundations

2:15 - 3:00 pm DISCOUNTING WOMEN OF COLOR IN EDUCATION, by Dr. Lorraine Mayfield-Brown, Director of Women's Studies Program

2:15 - 3:00 pm NATION FORMATION AND GENDER IDENTITY, by Dr. Carla Petievich, Dept. of History

THURSDAY - 12 MARCH

*(To be announced)*

WEDNESDAY - 16 MARCH

Institute for Critical Thinking presents: 'Women's Perspectives on Learning' A brown bag lunch discussion facilitated by Lesley Colo, Dept. of Educational Foundations, Noon - 2:00 pm, Life Hall Room 224

WEDNESDAY - 17 MARCH

WOMEN'S CENTER PRESENTS: Follow up on Glen Ridge Assault Trial by Chris McCaory & Carol Vassie Essex Cy. NOW Noon - 1:00 pm Student Center Room 417

THURSDAY - 18 MARCH

Barbara Schaffer, President, NJ Quilt Project presents: 'NJ History through Quilts' 8:00 pm, Russ Hall, Kops Lounge

SUNDAY - 28 MARCH

Montclair YMCA presents: '50 Women You Should Know' Student Center Ballroom A 2:00 - 4:00 pm $20.00

TUESDAY - 30 MARCH

COUNT 673: Counseling for Sexual Equality, a CLASS PRESENTATION 7:30 - 9:00 pm, Student Center, Room 417

WEDNESDAY - 31 MARCH

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Have a safe and happy St. Patrick's Day
The fight for Room 112E

This past Tuesday, the SGA President, Gouri Sadhwani, came to The Montclarion and informed the staff that they were being dismissed from one of their offices - an office that is currently shared by three editors - because she wanted the office for her own organization, the SGA.

SGA legislators, it appears, need a place to fulfill their mandated office hours. So Sadhwani and her fellow Executive Board members decided that the five foot by five foot enclave within the main office of The Montclarion would be the perfect place. Alternate rooms around the Student Center, such as the many glassed-in rooms on the floor that can be reserved ahead of time, were never considered. Nor was the large conference room already used by the SGA. Why not place a few desks in it? The room sits vacant most of the time. There is also the old Cabinet office that is now used as a “storage area” for SGA records. It seems the SGA Executive board finds their three year old spreadsheets more important than the functioning of a campus-wide student organization.

The arrogant “you’re only a Class One” attitude that went into the decision to strip The Montclarion of office space was made even worse by the manner in which it was arrived. There was no consultation with The Montclarion whatsoever. Wouldn’t it have been more diplomatic, instead of informing the newspaper of their loss of space, to have discussed the problem and sought some input concerning a solution? The lack of concern as to The Montclarion’s need for the space is obvious.

Managing Editor, George Calle said, “Most legislators were very receptive and concerned with our needs. However, Gouri seemed adamantly resolute to rule by decree and stand by her original position, which leaves The Montclarion no role in the final decision making.” This tyranny is the true thorn in The Montclarion’s side.

It is not the opinion of The Montclarion that legislators do not need office space. Most legislators work very hard for the student body, and if it has been determined that space is needed for them to do that work, that is fine. It is not fine, however, for the Executive Board of the SGA to arbitrarily decide to strip another student organization of much-needed facilities.

The office space used at The Montclarion is needed. Office space is needed for the legislators. Surely space can be found for both needs. Perhaps a less arrogant method of decision-making can be used by the SGA in the future. Arguments, such as this, usually arise when both parties do not listen and try to understand the other’s position.
Unlikely you’re eighty, you’re just babbling baby talk war. You could have half of your family die and they’d tell you that you know nothing about grief. It has nothing to do with experience—it has to do with the number of wrinkles you have. So, the bottom line, bad news, is in this: no one is going to take you seriously until you’re old. And frankly, I don’t even know how old you have to be. It seems that there will always be someone out there who will see you as having all the wit and wisdom of a five year old.

Why don’t I lie and say that this nuisance was gone for good. Not established the United States and the doctrines they have made. I really could not speculate on what the investigators were looking for.

My own personal opinion is that 1% to 2% of the population has money. Yes, some who are very poor are rich. But this didn’t matter to her, because she didn’t want to cope with the reality. Mind you, I had clung to her religion for two years after deciding I wanted to convert, and I realized it was the indoctrination of factious leaders may kindle a flame within the people. The people are turbulent and changing; they seldom judge of determine right. Give therefore to the first class a distinct permanent share in the government... Can a democratic assembly who imprudence of democracy.” That body was supposed to steadily pursue the public good. Nothing but a permanent body can check the impudence of democracy.” That body was the Senate. Until the early 1900’s these were appointed seats not up for election and held by the rich.

Contrary to popular notion James Madison in the main mind behind our system. Most of the election process and way we are represented is Mr. Madison’s idea. He and Alexander Hamilton created our system in what came to be known as the “Federalist Papers.” In Federalist paper number 10, Madison reveals his plan for our government. Throughout this paper he speaks of the landless poor as the majority and the rich as the minority. He says divisions in society come from the “v�rious and unequal distribution of property.” James further his claim by saying the minority can be controlled by the majority but the opposite is not possible. To remedy the possibility of class war Madison felt it an “Extensive Republic” was necessary. This is our representation by region system rather than proportional representation. Madison said “It will be more difficult for all who feel it to discover their own strength to get in unison with each other. The influence of factious leaders may kindle a flame within their particular states, but will not be able to spread a general conflagration throughout the other states.” In the early and latter 1800’s, (1840-50, to 1877-1890’s) as well as the early 1900’s, (1930) the major popular revolutions nearly toppled our government each time using police, sheriffs, and or the army put them down in each region with brutal force.

These rich, white, slaveowning, landowning men feared a coalescing of the masses. The nobility of Europe was about 1% to 2% of the population. Do you think that it is a coincidence that 1% to 2% of the population has controlled 50% of the wealth since it began? As early as 1738, Governor Lyttletown of South Carolina said “It has always been a policy of this government to create an aversion to them (Indians) to Negroes.” They have purposely perpetuated hate between poorer whites and blacks for 300 years. It is obvious that if the other 98% of the population comes together and demands the wealth concentrated at the top be more fairly distributed the rich would have no choice but to do so.

This nation was designed to maintain the ill-gotten fortunes built on slavery, bond­age, and exploitation. Virtually all the signers of the Declaration of Independence were rich. Every president we have had has been rich, and so has just about every Senator and Congressman. Who controls the State Legislatures and Senators, the Governor’s Mansion and towns? Who else? The rich! They have used the position to forge policies that ferment enmity amongst the various factions of the poor and middle class. To maintain their wealth, they must perpetuate a permanent work force and keep us from joining forces to better manage and control our society. Divide and conquer, live well and prosper.
C.L.U.B.’S
NIGHT AT THE MOVIES
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IN THE STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS
SINGLES WITH BRIDGET FONDA, CAMPBELL SCOTT, MATT DILLON
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Welcome, loyal readers, to yet another thrilling installment of PROPHET BIGG! And now, off into tomorrow...

• You have to wonder what people are thinking sometimes for instance, does a movie about a man who dresses up as a maid, get hired by his ex-wife to help take care of their three kids as revenge for their nasty breakup and custody battle, sound like a ridiculous concept to you? Well it does to me! But, it doesn’t to Robin Williams who has signed to play that part in the new film, Mrs. Doubtfire. Chris Columbus (Home Alone 2) will direct. Does it sound like Robin might have some personal experience with nannies or something? HmmmHmm.

• Is it me or does the new crop of T.V. shows from Universal suck, big time? The shows, Kung Fu: The Legend Continues, Time Trax, Babylon 5 and The Untouchables, locked very exciting to me at one time, but they’re all awful! Well, I guess that’s the magic of previews. Anyway, Kung Fu is really the same character from the old show in modern times. Why? A quarter of the population knows some martial arts or self-defense or can fake it real well! That’s why the damn show worked set in the old west. No one knew that stuff then.

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Gazing longingly at the lurid landscape of the Student Center Quad, the nodules of your brain begin to contract into a state of quasi consciousness, forcing your eyelids downwards like two anvils plummeting from a 50 story building..."the paper must be typed, double spaced, using only the Variflex font for those of you using a computer. The main text must not be shorter than 17 pages, nor longer than 22. We will be using the Turabian style for verification of your sources, all of which must not be shorter than 17 pages, nor longer than 22. We will be giving not only an 'F for the semester..."and lunging headfirst, howling and thrash and scream, snapping bones and waving your arms furiously about, as unsuspecting con­­dons beyond the dunes await the arrival of spiriting tidal waves of doom. Admit the fury, the sounds of thousands of crashing Steinways rolling in the tide create a symphony of confusion...

"...NO late papers will be accepted under any circum­stances. If you happen to sustain massive external injures before the due date, and we're defining mass­ive injuries as ones that either paralyze or prevent you from re­­producing, then I suggest you con­sider applying for an incomplete for the semester...

The dinosaurs trample into the ocean, tripping over the pianos and lumbering headfirst, howling and kicking into a salty grave. They thrash and scream, snapping bones and spewing bile onto the beach..."the paper is due THIS THURSDAY...

The dinosaurs vanish in a blur of fluorescent light. Standing before you is an enormous being, 5 feet tall, 290lbs., clenching a piece of withered chalk between its fore­­fingers. It stares at you with bulging eyes, its blue gray hair flopped hopelessly over what appears to have been a neck at one time. "Wha?- Hmmm? What?" you gasp, wiping the sleeply drool from your lips.

"Do you have a question?" it asks.

"Ah, um, bah, when did you say this paper is due?

"I repeat, the paper is due Thursday. Do not hand it in before Thursday. Do not hand it in after Thursday. Do not pass Go. Do not collect $200. Do you comprehend the instructions I have just given you?

"Dig."

"That's fine. Class is over. I'll see you all bright and early Thursday morning."

It begins to sink into your dilated head that Thursday is two days away.

Two days. 48 hours. 2880 minutes. 172,800 seconds. Holy sheep shit! If all goes well, that's 8 words a day. research, document and type between now and Thursday. 172,800 seconds from now. Your classmates, like 30 zom­­bies of the stratosphere exit the room, mummering sim­­ply about the quality of typewriter ribbon they're using and the general lack of good computer paper that can be found in the post-Apple Iie wasteland.

"Typewriter?! TYPE­­WRITTERS?!!" you explode "I don't even have a F-ING topic!!!"

You wake up paralyzed and impotent in a sedate hospital room in Paterson. Beaten to a pulp by a three fingered and terribly unhappy fellow student, you contemplate the remainder of your years in mental agony, always coming back to the same back and obvious point- should've taken the incom­plete..."
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this week's solution

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LOOK, HOBES. WERE A QUIZ IN MY NEW ISSUE
OF "CLOWN MAGAZINE." WHAT WILL YOU DO?

A) HARD AS NAIL. I CAN SMACK MY GUM AT THE BEGINNING OF EACH PANEL. B) PLEASANTLY FIRM. C) SQUIRREL OR BENDY.

MMM... MY GUM IS PRETTY HARD AT FIRST. IM GOING TO MARK THIS ONE WITH T.6.

WHEN YOU'RE A KID, YOU DONT HAVE MUCH VARIETY OF EXPERIENCE. YOU LIVE WITH YOUR PARENTS AND THATS ALL YO KNOW. YOU GROW UP THINKING WHATEVER THEY DO IS NORMAL.

AWH. WHAT A DAY. UP AT 6.00, A 10-MILE RUN IN THE SNOW, AND A BIG BOWL OF PLAIN OATMEAL. HOW I LOVE THE WEIRD HEDONISM OF WEEKENDS.
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First flower of spring, the flower of hope.
MSC seeks return to Division III World Series
Improved offense, depth keeps Kubicka optimistic regarding "life without Faye"

by Keith A. Idee

"It's a great feeling to know that we've got a chance to make it happen this year," said pitcher Kate Kubicka.

The 1992 Division III Player of the Year, who was also named to every All-America team and to the All-Eastern Conference team, will attempt to lead the Red Hawks to their second consecutive appearance in the NCAA Division III World Series.

The Red Hawks (27-18, 10-5 NJAC) have clinched a spot in the NJAC tournament, which will be held in Carlstadt, N.J., next weekend. They will face the winner of the four remaining NJAC games.

"We have a lot of players returning from last year's team," said Kubicka. "They tasted success and now they're hungry for more. They've got the incentive and now it's time to go for it," said head coach Anita Kubicka.

The Red Hawks are stacked with talent all around the diamond, they'll have a tough time replacing the graduated Lois Faye. The 1992 Division III Player of the Year, who was also named to every other recognition team imaginable, carried the Red Hawks to the third spot in the final national rankings.

However, Kubicka is confident that this year's two-pitcher rotation (junior Michelle Serio and freshman Denise Warlock) will do a good job of keeping opponents from crossing the plate. "They're both throwing real well right now, so I think our pitching is going to be solid," said Kubicka, third-year coach.

The success of the pitchers will be enhanced by MSC's reliable defense and improved offense. "I think our defense is good all over the field and we've added some punch to our line up," said Kubicka.

Although MSC has two quality arms to count on, Kubicka doesn't think that pitchers will be as dominant this season as they've been in years past. That's due to the fact that all three softball divisions of the NCAA will be using new optic yellow polystyrene balls. These balls take off approximately 25-30 feet more than a rubber ball.

The change in balls is good news for the MSC hitters. Sophomore Jennifer Flinn, junior Kristi Kuchinski and senior Kim Drager will lead the offensive charge for the Red Hawks.

Flinn, a second baseman from Blackwood, was named the NJAC's Rookie of the Year in 1992 when she was second on the club with a .377 average and made only six errors. However, she had shoulder surgery last summer and is currently making her way back. If Flinn comes back at full strength, she'll be MSC's catalyst from the leadoff position.

Kuchinski, the team's catcher, is out of Matawan, is looked to for leadership and motivation as well as production from both at and behind the plate. She batted .296 last season and drove in 20 runs.

Drager, a shortstop known for her tremendous arm and good range, will provide consistency offensively and defensively. She's coming off a .321, 26 RBI season.

The outfield will consist of senior Karen Bouloucon in left, junior Kristi Kressler in center and junior Suzanne Tiedemann in right. Kressler, a returning starter, last year, will be counted on for good defense and punch from the bottom of the lineup.

Kubicka noted that sophomore Cindy Polhaman could see significant action in centerfield.

With MSC's first game just a month or so away from the start of the season, Kubicka is concerned about the team's conditioning. "It's a good time of the year," she said. "They are the ones who control their own destiny," she said.

As the intraballer basketball season enters March, last second game winning shots, must win matchups and teams just playing out the year are all part of the madness.

UNTACTHABLES: The X-Men and BDP are emerging as the favorites to take the intratour title. The X-Men (8-0) need just one more win to clinch the Monday/ Wednesday/Thursday division. BDP (7-0) is on track to take the top seed on Tuesday/Thursday. The two powerhouses are the only teams left without a loss.

BANKED: Troy Bailey's 20-foot jumper with just :10 remaining kissed the glass and dropped to give Ruff House a come-from-behind victory over Sudden Impact. You've got to call that shot! Troy-Rough House (5-2) also downed Death Rho (6-2) last week and seem to be peaking at just the right time of the year.

ON THE RISE: Delta Chi (7-2) has won seven straight after dropping their first two decisions to open the season. Jeff Kowalchuk's play during the streak has drawn comparison to John Starks of the New York Knicks!

Runners up to Nightlife (6-2) have crept back into the playoff hunt due to a six game winning string.

The Sleepers (3-4) may live up to their nickname in the M/W post season. They added Amor Field to a lineup that has been underachieving all year.

PLAYOFF PICTURE: The playoffs are approaching but the format is still a little foggy. SILC is leaning towards allowing the top five teams from each division to advance. Post season play on T/T will be a dog fight, while the playoff bracket on M/W is shaping up to be a dog show.

It will take a 7-3 or maybe a 6-4 record to make the top five on the heap of the entire league together. Take the top ten squads on the basis of record regardless of which league they are in and you would insure the top ten and reward teams who have played a difficult schedule.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT: Something had to give when Delta Chi B clashed with the wireless Da'Bricks Sunday night. The two cellar dwellers batted back-and-forth until DDB's Willie "Screech" Bureiza assumed the role of hero. Bureiza hit the game-winning shot with :20 left to give DDB their first "W" of the season, 31-30.

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The verdict is in on Jonathan Howard of Ruff House. He received a two-game suspension for being ejected from a game against the X-Men last week. Howard was back in action Sunday and scored as many points in a victory over Death Rho as he had technicals last week.

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by Craig Berosh

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Kerr Kramer awaits instructions in preparation for an infeld drill during an MSC softball practice this week at Sprague Field.

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Has Leon Hess finally had enough?

Enough of his New York Jets being one the least respected in the league; enough of them playing second fiddle to the New York Giants in the metropolitan area; enough of his team just not getting anywhere year after year?

Judging from the moves that the Jets made this week, the answer to the questions above is an emphatic "YES!"

The signings of free agents Ronnie Lott and Leonard Marshall represent a lot more than just the addition of two quality players to a hurting defense.

These two players have six Super Bowl rings between them. They both bring leadership and work ethics that are unquestionable. More importantly, they bring reputations with them that give the Jets an instant dose of credibility.

The Jets have suddenly taken over the headlines in what is ordinarily March Madness time and with good reason.

Hess and general manager Dick Steinberg sent a message to the free agent of all free agents, former Philadelphia Eagles' defensive end Reggie White. There's only one problem: half of the teams in the league want the top defensive end and Reggie White.

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Well, it all comes full-circle. The Jets have now improved their reputation. Just because Lott and Marshall are now Jets doesn't mean White will want to become one.

But it can't hurt either.

Rumor has it that a 4-year, $14 million contract is what White wants. For the sake of Jet fans everywhere, Mr. Hess should be willing to open his huge wallet a bit more.

Could you imagine a defensive front of White, Marshall and Jeff Lageman? Add to that Lott with budding star Brian Washington at safety and James Hasty and Mike Brin at cornerback and you've created the core for an NFC-type defense.

And let's not forget that the Jets have the third pick in this April's NFL Draft. They're currently drooling over Florida State linebacker Marvin Jones. If Jones is taken with one of the first two picks (it's especially possible because the Patriots, headed by Bill Parcells, have the first pick), there are other defensive studs for Steinberg and company to choose from.

Regardless of who New England and Seattle pick, the Jets are guaranteed to come away with at least one of the top three defensive players out of the college pool.

Last season the Jets took a bit more.

The Jets have the third pick in this NFC-type defense.

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Undefeated Sloan wins Division III national championship at 177 lbs.

by Nicole Festa

This past weekend, the five MSC qualifiers competed in the Division III National Wrestling Championships at New London, Conn.

Jim Sloan was the highlight of the weekend for the Red Hawks. The untiedated 177-pounder won the Division III national championship in his weight class, as he closed out his career at MSC with a remarkable 72-1 record.

Bill Templeton, MSC’s 167-pound competitor, also reached the finals in his weight class, but was ousted 4-2 in overtime.

As a team, the Red Hawks were coined “underdogs” in this tournament but proved early on that they were a force to reckon with. Going into the tournament, head coach and former wrestler Bill Templeton felt that all five of his wrestlers had a shot at placing, and that overall his team could finish third. “When we arrived we were shooting for third because both teams that we had seen (Wartburg and Augsburg) had seven All-Americans and we only had three,” said Templeton of his realistic approach.

Templeton, a senior who was not a favorite to win his weight class coming into the tournament, pulled off upsets in the quarterfinals and semi-finals to move to the championship round.

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Red Hawk Road Trips

The MSC softball and baseball teams will hit the road over Spring Break to play in Florida and California respectively. According to the schedules, 17 games will be played in all.

Softball

Sat. 3/20 vs. Lake Michigan, 11:30 a.m.
Sun. 3/21 vs. Baldwin Wallace, 6:30 p.m.
Sun. 3/21 vs. Carthage, 11:15 p.m.
Sun. 3/21 vs. Allegheny, 1:15 p.m.
Sun. 3/21 vs. Calvin, 8 a.m.
Sun. 3/21 vs. Mount Mercy, 11:15 p.m.
Wed., 3/24 vs. Wisc.-White- atein, 11:15 p.m.
Wed., 3/24 vs. Baldwin Wallace, 4:45 p.m.
Thurs., 3/25 vs. Nebraska Wesleyan, 8 p.m.
Thurs., 3/25 vs. Allegheny, 9:45 p.m.

Baseball

Wed. 3/17 vs. Univ. of Redlands, 2:30 p.m.
Thurs. 3/18 vs. Azusa Pacific, 2 p.m.
Fri. 3/19 vs. Cal. Lutheran, 2 p.m.
Sat. 3/20 vs. Cal. Poly-Pomona, 2 p.m.
Sun. 3/21 vs. Univ. of LaVerne, 7 p.m.
Mon. 3/21 vs. Cal-San Diego, 2 p.m.
Tues. 3/23 vs. Claremont Mudd, 3 p.m.

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Expectations are high for MSC baseball

by Robert Aronoff

This year will provide an influx of new talent, newcomers include freshman right-handers John Carlon and Todd Sak, according to head coach Norm Schoenig. "We have a lot of depth this year," notes the sixth-year coach. "I expect to go to the regionals (the Mid-Atlantic Regional tournament) and the College World Series," he said of his team, which is ranked seventh in Baseball America’s Division III poll.

However, Schoenig does not go to battle without a capable army. "We have a lot of depth on this staff, maybe the most we’ve ever had," said Schoenig. Laidoff with fresh talent, newcomers include freshman right-handers John Carlon and Todd Sak, accompanied by left-hander Terrance Cosimo. All three come in highly regarded.

Junior right-hander Chris Rampone (5-2, 3.39 ERA; ‘92), who is recovering from the flu, will be counted on as another starter. This quarter will join 1992 NJ College Division Pitcher of the Year, junior left-hander Drew Yocum (7-1, 1.74 ERA in 67 innings in ‘92), Senior Frank Dippold, a transfer from Florida Atlantic, will be the closer out of the bullpen. Juniors John Blacharsky and Andrew Mair and sophomore Kevin Scheisler will close out his young, potential laden staff.

The “infield of dreams” (all four starters return) is one of our strongest points. "You can’t go to battle without a capable army," Schoenig said.

Along with Patino, the double play combination of sophomores Mike Murphy and Tony Martinez, the NJAC Rookie of the Year in 1992, helped MSC to the Division III lead in twin killings with 47. Third baseman Rob DiLaura, a senior who can play three positions, will handle the hot corner and leadoff. Senior Brian Sasso and sophomore Jason Scavalla will be key backups.

Catching is another area of oceanic depth. Sophomore Kevin Schessler will be the starting catcher. He was named to the All-Mid-Atlantic Region team last year. He will be a key player behind Patino and Sasso.

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is called upon to play third base on occasion. The outfield is yet another area of great depth. Senior co-captain Joe Critelli (.311, team lead in home runs in 92) will again man right field, while freshmen Tom Veilis and Chris Roof will be in center field and left field, respectively. Sophomore Ralph Yezza will be the designated hitter. Key understudies include Dan Massaro in the outfield and junior Harold Van Dunk at designated hitter.

In all, this is what you, the fan, should look for from the Red Hawks this season. You can expect stellar defense, timely hitting, and excellent pitching. While it will be rough sailing in the NJAC, with powerhouse such as defending national champion William Paterson, Rutgers Newark, Rowan, and Trenton State. It is so tough that, as Schoenig pointed out, “A team can lose four or five losses in the conference and still win the league, as well as the regionals.”

The only thing that will hinder this team will be the lack of execution. Without execution, “Expectations won’t mean realizations (of our goals),” noted Schoenig. However, if MSC is going along with adept, intelligent play, and the team jells before or during the NJAC play-offs, their season may very well end in Battle Creek, Michigan, sight of the Division III College World Series.

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