Jury selection, take two

Judicial Court Jury re-selected after Greek Council President overlooks amended constitution (Patnode, p.3)
ROTC still in their foxhole
by Courtney DiNapoli

About two years ago the college senate of MSU requested that the administration stop all contact with ROTC. The reason for this change in support is the Army's policy of not accepting homosexual recruits.

However, ROTC has a display table located in the Student Center. At this table students are free to express their interest, ask questions, and obtain information regarding all ROTC programs.

In justification, Provost and Vice President of Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Lynde replied that "anyone who has something to say can come on to campus and set up a demonstration."

MSU has not had a ROTC class on campus since the early 1980's. Prior to the disagreement, the administration would work with ROTC by sending all recruits to either Seton Hall University or the New Jersey Institute of Technology, where the courses were made available.

Upon discovering the military's stand on the issue of homosexual recruits, the college senate wrote up a resolution asking ROTC to change their policy. The resolution stated that MSU would break all contact unless they complied.

A rule of ROTC, according to Lynde, is that no one can participate in any military branch who admits being a homosexual or recruits are asked to supply that information.

The resolution was denied and MSU broke off all involvement with ROTC.

“MSU does nothing to support ROTC since the senate asked us not to.”

“MSU has prided itself on being an open campus,” he continues, “and this means that we can’t stop people from walking on campus.”

It is also ROTC's Constitutional right of freedom of speech to be able to be here.

Despite their presence in the Student Center, the ROTC, does not have the support of MSU.

Toughest job but at least the trip is free
by David Ortiz and Camille Perrin

The Peace Corps, a non-profit organization that helps countries in the process of developing, will hold interviews for MSU students from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. next Wednesday.

Malcolm Aste, a recruiter for Peace Corps, who has spent three years in Togo, a small West African country, in a village with no running water or electricity, promised that the Peace Corps' motto, "the toughest job you'll ever love," holds true.

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Peace Corps volunteers are required to serve two years as well as three months of training. During the three months of training, the volunteer is taught the language spoken by the native people as well as receiving cross cultural and technical training. Once stationed in a country, volunteers receive a monthly living allowance which is cost-adjusted for each country.

While working one on one with people in a host country, a Peace Corps volunteer will attempt to provide technical assistance, export a "gentler face of American culture," and bring the culture of the host country back to America, Aste said.

When accepted into the Peace Corps, a volunteer will be allowed to choose three geographical preferences, although Aste said that the placement will ultimately be determined by where the particular skills of the applicant are needed most.

Volunteers will have all transportation, housing, medical and dental expenses paid for, as well as a monthly stipend which, Aste said, will allow volunteers to live comfortably in their host country.

To be eligible for an interview, a student must have completed a BA/BS degree by June 1995 to September 1995. They must also have a completed application for Peace Corps on file and must sign up for the interview by Nov. 14 in Career Services.

According to Aste, about 30 percent of all applicants actually become volunteers.

Open-forum flops
by Rebecca Koettering

On Thursday, Nov. 3, a hearing was held before the Personnel Committee of the Board of Trustees, regarding the issue of Campus Police wanting to carry fire arms.

According to Sgt. Lloyd of Campus Police, they have been advised to avoid publicly commenting on the issue until it is resolved at the boards meeting next December.

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Greek Council president goof requires new jurors as Greek opinion changes

by Sheila Patnode
Jury for Greek Council judicial court had never re-selected after an updated set of amendments were found requiring Greek Council to have 20 representatives for the court opposed to the 15 that were selected last week.

The court date was reset for Tuesday, Nov. 15 at 5 p.m. in the case where Delta Kappa Psi fraternity is being charged with behavior unbecoming to a member of the Greek community as a result of a member putting a Confederate flag over the fraternity's wooden letters in the commuter cafeteria.

"The policies on file in the Greek Council office did not reflect the Spring 1993 amendments," Greek Council President Mike Costa said. "I took the blame myself publicly on Tuesday at the Greek Council meeting."

Costa said the amendment was changed from 15 Greek Council and 20 SGA Legislator representatives to 20 Greek Council and 15 SGA Legislator representatives, "in order to give Greeks more say in Greek affairs."

Delta Kappa Psi President Joe Ellis said, "I'm upset because we've already gone through picking a jury and he (Costa) should have taken more care to find the updated amendments."

Costa said the amendments were brought to his attention by SGA Vice President April Steinmetz, who had helped write the amendments when she was attorney general.

SGA President Sal Anderton spoke of the mistake at Wednesday night's SGA meeting.

"The former jurors were called before hand so that they would know what was going on," he said. "They weren't worried about it."

Several judicial courts have been held since the amendments were written in 1993 but the jury never had to be re-selected as a result of using an outdated constitution.

The new Greek Council jurors have more Latino sororities and fraternities represented than before, Costa said. The majority of SGA jurors are not members of Greek organizations.

Delta Kappa Psi "struck" four organizations from sitting on the jury. Greek Council struck five. Last week the fraternity was accused by a Greek Council representative of being racist when they struck three predominantly black organizations from sitting on the jury without giving reason, which they are allowed to do according to the Greek Council constitution.

This week, Delta Kappa Psi struck one predominantly black organization without giving a reason and two organizations, one predominantly Latino and one predominantly black organization, showing possible bias as a cause.

Greek Council, represented by Costa, struck five predominantly white organizations, three without cause and two giving possible bias as a cause.

Costa said that the attitude of Greeks has changed from demanding judicial court to "feeling sympathetic towards Delta" as a result of the national media attention this incident has received.

Still, Costa insists that Greek Council judicial court be held because since many people recognize the commuter cafeteria as a Greek room, whatever one Greek does there, reflects on all Greeks.

President's fireside chat

by Neil Fardin
President Reid said that MSU could have been a university back in 1966, because of its strong undergraduate program, faculty, graduate program and library facilities.

"Montclair State is equivalent or superior to other public universities in the state," said Reid. "We have over 200 majors, minors and concentrations at Montclair State. We are the most comprehensive university in the state," said Reid.

President Reid addressed the issue of tuition increase by saying that MSU had one of the lowest increases last year compared to any other state institution. Out of 12 public institutions in the state, MSU has the sixth highest tuition and is the second largest public university in the state with 14,000 students.

"Tuition at MSU is not going to change significantly just because it's a university," said Reid.

President Reid said that on-campus crime is an issue that all universities are concerned with.

"Crime at Montclair State is not very high, but one crime is too many if someone is hurt or assaulted," said Reid. "We're always seeking ways to cut down on crime," he said.

"We have adequate police coverage, but we could always use more," said Reid. In 1987-88, there were 37 police and security on campus. That number has dropped over the years.

"Safety and the perception of feeling safe is what's important," said Reid. To help improve safety, President Reid and colleagues are looking into better lighting on-campus. More police foot patrol and more guard booths checking people entering and leaving the campus.

President Reid would not comment about campus police carrying guns. He did say that the police filed a personal grievance against the institution and hearings will be held on the issue. "We have to look at it as if it's going to have a part in the overall safety. Given the type of crimes we have, are guns going to reduce crime," said Reid.

There is talk about building a parking garage where the tennis courts are located. It would start on the lower road and rise upwards along the side of the hill. There is a hook-those who want to use it have to pay for it, said Reid. There are 12,000 cars a day on-campus and 1,000 cars stay overnight. "The only space left to go is vertically," he said.

President Reid wants to stress Global Education at MSU. He wants to attract speakers from throughout the world to come and talk on campus, as well as increase the study abroad program. Reid would like to get worldwide knowledge of MSU. "I want the students to be prepared and recognized in the world," said Reid.

"I call this the Year of the Student. I want to bring attention to the needs of the students, in all areas," said Reid.

One of President Reid's immediate goals is to provide on-campus services for students. There will be an Academic Success Center located in Morehead

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Making good with the bad standing issue

by Kristina Mathison

After the release of the Oct. 27 article in the MONTCLARION involving the bad standing of two football players charged with weapons possession and agrivated assault, Dean of Students Helen Matsuw-Ayres was disspointed that she was not asked to comment on the situation.

Matsuw-Ayres commented, "At the moment I am enforcing the policy as stated in the student handbook."

The policy reads, "Pending action on the charges, the status of a student should not be altered until his/her right to be present on the campus and to attend classes suspended, except for reasons relating to the safety and well-being of students, faculty or college property."

Matsuw-Ayres said that the current policy is being revised so that it "will be more specific and will further ensure due process and good earing procedures."

Currently, it is the dean of students responsibility to hold preliminary investigations once a report is filed. If there is no eminent danger and the student admits guilt, a sanction is decided by the initial Hearing Committee. The Hearing Committee consists of two administrators, two faculty members, three students and one advisor; the Associate Dean of Students James Harris. Matsuw-Ayres stressed the fact that the meeting is not a prosecution but is an educational hearing.

The student charged may appeal to the Senate Committee within ten days if there was a procedural defect, the decision was arbitrary or if they believe the sanction to be too severe.

Matsuw-Ayres noted that unless there is eminent danger to campus life, students are innocent until proven guilty or their testimony is heard by the hearing committee. The decision of whether or not eminent danger is involved is primarily a judgement call which the dean of students must make.

"I have to protect the campus community," said Matsuw-Ayres.

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Students afraid to speak about "Flag Flap"

by Kevin Flynn

The hanging of a confederate flag last week by a member of Delta Kappa Psi fraternity has gained national and local coverage. Last week, channels two, four, and seven, The Bergen Record and The Associated Press ran the story, however, many students at MSU think the press, as well as the Organization of Students for African Unity over-reacted.

Kahlida McMorris, OSAU’s Chairman of Black History Month said, "White people are not understanding the concept of what the flag represents," and that people thinking OSAU over-reacted to the flag’s display, "comes from a state of ignorance."

Rob Kreck, a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, said the press was, "news-digging," and that the whole incident was over exaggerated.

However, the Greek Council scheduled a judicial hearing to determine if Delta Kappa Psi’s behavior was conduct unbecoming of a Greek organization.

Thomas Sebok, a member of Delta Kappa Psi fraternity, draped the flag over a wooden sign displaying his fraternity’s Greek letters last week. The display sparked concerns from OSAU to question its appearance.

Sebok, who saw the flag as a symbol for southern heritage, said, "I didn’t mean any disrespect."

The confrontation between OSAU and Delta Kappa Psi led to a meeting between the leaders of both groups, Dean of Students Helen Matsuw-Ayres, and Dr. Lee Wilcox, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life. As a result, Delta Kappa Psi was publicly apologized for the incident and both groups are to work toward developing anti-racism programming.

On Monday, Acting Attorney General Jane Loeke sent out a memo changing Delta Kappa Psi’s trial date to Nov. 15 at 5 p.m., because, “the jury selection was done following out dated Greek Council rules.” A new jury was selected at Wednesday night’s Greek Council meeting.

The local affiliates of the three major networks called the incident a question of first amendment rights and civil liberties, but the college administration had a different outlook.

On Nov. 2, President Reid circulated a memo asking the campus community to, "oppose all forms of racism, sexism, ageism, anti-semitism, homophobia, and intolerance or hate of any kind," and that, "we all have a responsibility to cultivate an atmosphere of respect."

Dean Matsuw-Ayres said, "Many OSAU members can’t believe that people did not view the flag as they did." Matsuw-Ayres said, a major goal set from the incident is mobilizing the SGA to respond to future student concerns. "The best we can hope for is for people to learn," Matsuw-Ayres said.

The broken basement door in Life Hall that provided entry to burglars last March was discovered by the MONTCLARION to be broken once again.

Two weeks ago, the MONTCLARION placed an inquiry to Campus Police about the door which resulted in a padlock being put in place. According to Sgt. Paul Cell, during the course of the summer various officers reported that the door was not secure.

"A lot of the guys found it open but secured it," Cell said. Cell said that, generally the officers do building checks every night from 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. If a door is found open, the officer tries to secure it. If the door is broken, a worker order is written and submitted to the facilities department. Work orders are not written up for the doors that the officers succeed in securing.

Tom Stepnoski, assistant Vice-President for facilities, said that he received the work orders from Campus Police and is working on the problems in the area.

Stepnoski disagrees with the decision to put a padlock on the door saying, "A padlock on an exterior door is an invention to secure the door for a limited period of time."

Joanne Owens, managing director of the Theater Series, who first placed a complaint with the Facilities Office about the Life Hall locks and doors, was unaware the basement door was broken again.

Owens said that following the MONTCLARION article, the locks and the door with a broken window were replaced and that now "the rooms are as secure as they possibly could be."

Stepnoski is not certain when or if that particular door will be upgraded along with the other doors in Life Hall and across campus.

Don't fix what's already broken

by Kathryn Dean

The Chapin Fund, an emergency loan fund made available to students, has become somewhat of a puzzle to MSU students, being referred to in the past as the "hidden pot of gold."

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End of the Rainbow

by Stacy Studnick

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Career Services fights unemployment at MSU

by Anne Johansen, Lisa Brunell and Nick Gantaifis

There is still time for seniors to register for the Fall 1994 on-campus recruitment for employment which is being held from Nov. 1 to Dec. 7, said Lynne Davies, assistant director of Career Services.

The fall 1994 recruitment offers seniors who will graduate in either January 1995 or May 1995, the opportunity to meet with employers for interviews.

Seniors who want to attend the recruitment must sign up at the Career Services Office and bring copies of their resume for the office to keep on file.

Davies said that there are 43 companies interviewing upcoming graduates. Twenty companies will interview students of all majors, three are interested in computer science students, five are recruiting accounting majors and one is looking for journalism students.

Davies said that these interviews are usually preliminary and later interviews take place on the job site, consequently Career Services does not know the number of students who actually get jobs through this process.

Some of the companies interviewing on campus this fall are CNBC, ADP, Price Waterhouse, State Farm Insurance, Levi's Furniture, Pizza Hut, UPS, Panasonic, MCI, Bell Atlantic and Prudential.

"The resume is more important than ever in getting an interview," Davies said. About 75 percent of the companies that are represented at the recruitment will pre-screen the resumes before deciding whether to give an interview or not, Davies said.

Students should be familiar with their resumes and be prepared to speak about them during interviews. The interviewing that will be held during the on-campus recruitment will last approximately a half an hour.

However, even the best resume won't gain a student a job. During the interview, communication skills are very important. Companies want students who write and speak well.

Starting salaries can vary. Jobs in retail generally pay from $20,000 to $23,000 a year, while accounting students who get jobs in the Big 6 firms can expect to start from $28,000 to $32,000 a year.

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STUDENT CONCERNS

Where’s a good place to eat around MSU?

Funny you should ask. Conveniently, MSU is close to a number of really good restaurants located in the neighboring towns. Here’s a few favorites that you might want to check out.

Just up Route 46 West is Chili’s Grill and Bar, a sort of “Tex-Mex Bennigan’s”. Chili’s offers a good selection of appetizers and many great entrees for a decent price. Drink specials abound at Chili’s, and their frozen margaritas are second-to-none. It’s a definite winner.

If you don’t have a car, hop on a bus, head up to the Willowbrook Mall and check out one of two really good franchises: Casey O’Tooles or Pizzaria Uno. Casey O’Tooles is a traditional Irish pub, offering the widest selection of beer that I’ve seen anywhere in the area. And don’t get lost in the page-and-a-half of sandwiches they offer—go for the entrées. They’re a little more expensive, but they’re worth it. There’s even free mini-golf on the roof (weather permitting). They also offer live entertainment during the week; for a schedule or other information, give them a call at 785-1888. As for Pizzaria Uno, forget what you know about the neighborhood pizza place. Uno’s is a pizza restaurant. Their individual deep-dish pizzas are meals in themselves. They also offer virgin cocktails if, like me, you’re under 21. One word of warning: you might want to call ahead on weekends; they can get kind of busy. Trust me—the wait is worth it.

Most of the area diners are well worth it, too. There’s the “Tick Tock toon on Route 3 and the Golden Star and the Great Falls on Route 46. Just off campus on ‘46 is the Six Brothers, known for their traditional Greek selections. Any one of these are excellent choices.

So don’t feel like you’re stuck eating in one of the cafes on-campus. Check out what these nearby establishments have to offer.

Ms. Montclair, the sexiest woman at MSU

by Tania Dakwar

It’s every girl’s dream... to be the one picked out of many - to be singled out as the girl with the best looks, personality, talent and intelligence. This was the hope, the dream, the goal of the contestants of the Ms. Montclair pageant, which was held Monday night by the Sigma Delta Tau sorority.

The pageant consisted of a lingerie, talent and evening gown competitions. There was also a question round. Beautiful trophies, prizes and roses were awarded to the winners. In third place was Mike “Michelle” Katz of Delta Chi sponsored by Delta Chi. Second place went to Eric “Erica” Hinkle sponsored by Theta Kappa Chi. And the reigning queen, Ms. Montclair 1994 is... Gary “Georgette” Odendahl from Tau Phi Beta. When asked about how he felt about being reigning queen, Odendahl said, “I feel that partaking in this event makes me feel that I can express the feminine feelings that have been suppressed within me from the time of my birth. I love everyone! Thank you!”

Fundraising Chair of Sigma Delta Tau Tricia Truera said that she felt that the evening was a great success. “The contestants and the audience made the evening,” she said.

“The sorority is very grateful for everyone’s support,” Truera said. “The pageant was for a good cause. At least half of the proceeds will be donated to our philanthropy, The National Prevention of Child Abuse. The money will be used to buy Christmas presents.” The sorority also stated that the evening was meant in no way to offend anyone. It is “not to make a mockery of anybody or anything. The evening was simply for fun and entertainment for the students of Montclair.”

Co-Fundraising Chair of Sigma Delta Tau Anna Crocca was in charge of all of the contestants, the people who helped with the evening and her sisters who were dressed in tuxedos who escorted the “lovely ladies of the night” down the runway. The tuxedo-dressed sisters added a lot of class to the night.

The night was very organized and the music was very suited to the evening, with songs such as “I am a woman,” “Queen of the Night,” “Super Model,” “I’m too Sexy,” “Dude Looks Like a Lady.”

Gary “Georgette” of Tau Phi Beta was crowned around 10:15 p.m. with his Ms. Montclair sash, tiara, trophy and a dozen roses. He was dressed in a very complementing long black satin dress, a sassy black hat, high heels, make-up and curly black hair in a twist. It was the evening gown competition that put victory “in the bag” for Georgette.

Tau Phi Beta was also awarded with a large trophy for being the winning sponsoring fraternity. The fraternity was very grateful and showed a lot of support for their contestant.

If you missed this year’s pageant, don’t make the same mistake and miss next year. I, for one, am looking forward to it. The event was all fun and for a fantastic cause. The more the contestants got into it, the more the audience loved it.

Both the girls of SDT and the “girls” who participated should be congratulated ten times over for Monday night. No matter what anyone says, these guys (with their enormous talent and their sexy legs) are real men to me. Just remember that as you whistle when they sashay by.
Amoroso named Student Coordinator of Disabled Student Services

by Heather Bashly

"I got this job out of the sheer anger and frustration about what the campus was doing for disabled people," the new Student Coordinator of Disabled Student Services, Joe Amoroso, stated with emotion.

"This is the first time the campus has had a person exclusively devoted to the concerns of students with disabilities," Amoroso said. Before, concerns were directed to the Associate Dean of Students, but with so many other responsibilities he could not devote a large amount of his time to these matters, Amoroso said.

"In September, Dr. Wilcox and I spoke at length about my concerns and he seemed eager to do something about the problems," Amoroso said. According to Lee Wilcox, Vice President of Student Development and Career Life, Amoroso is "very thoughtful" and due to his desire to help with the issue, the administration "created a job on the spot."

Wilcox is very happy about the new position. "I feel like it was one of the best things I have done during my short time here; he's a ball of fire." Wilcox stated that Amoroso is a "positive presence for not just the students, but for all of us." Amoroso remains modest about his new position. "I walked in at the right moment," Amoroso said, but he added that he believes he was hired because of his plans and ideas. Amoroso is working with Associate Dean of Students James E. Harris to further develop and enhance the services currently offered to the disabled members of the campus community.

Amoroso currently works 15 hours per week educating faculty, troubleshoots individual concerns, and preparing a Disabled Student Handbook detailing the concerns of disabled students, which will be a supplement to the Student Handbook.

Harris is enthusiastic about the new position as well. "It's great to have someone whose primary responsibility is working with students with disabilities." Harris said that the new position should lead to "increased services for disabled students, as well as increased communication between the administration and students with special needs."

Amoroso knows the frustration of being disabled at MSU first-hand. He was born with Spastic Paraplegia, Cerebral Palsy. This disorder causes partial damage to the motor cortex of the brain which renders an area of the body partially to totally inoperable. For Joe, this means partial spacity of the lower limbs and the use of forearm Canadian walking crutches or a wheelchair.

Amoroso is eager for any and all input from the campus population. "A lot of people won't report because they don't require any assistance, but there is information that may prove useful which I can provide." Amoroso can be contacted through the Office of Student Activities.

Amoroso is hopeful that he can improve the services for students with disabilities. "This facility, with it's new university status, has the opportunity and the potential to do things that are so far unheard of in the world of higher public education. I feel my position is a step in the right direction, but we have a long way to go."

Lambda Pi Eta, singing for fun and philanthropy

by Susan Lynn Martin

The holidays are just around the corner. Many families are making dinner plans for the big feast on Thanksgiving Day. Thanksgiving is a time when people are supposed to bow their heads and give thanks for all their blessings.

But what about the less fortunate in our society? Many times when we’re so busy making our holiday plans, we don’t stop to think about the less fortunate in society.

One group of students at Montclair State University (MSU) thought about remembering the less fortunate during the Thanksgiving season. In an effort to reach out to the neighboring community of Montclair, the Zeta Chapter of Lambda Pi Eta (LPH), the national communication honor society, is proudly hosting its first ever "Karaoke Charity Event."

The Karaoke Charity Event will be held on Thursday, November 10, from 7-10 p.m. in the Student Center Rat. The event is open to everyone. Admission is either a $1 donation, any canned good or any non-perishable food item. All the proceeds will go to the Montclair Human Needs Ministry’s food pantry at 92 Greenwood Avenue in Montclair.

Recognized as the largest food pantry in Essex County, Human Needs is open to its clients on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 p.m.-2:15 p.m. Director of Human Needs, Frank Rennie, left the Montclair Public School System, currently residing in Montclair, said, "we’re happy to accept any food donation, but we prefer money."

Rennie’s duties as director include interviewing prospective clients, arranging foods on service days, grant writing and writing a newsletter, "The Human Needs Ministry Good Pantry." Rennie is currently seeking a grant to create a community garden, which would involve a greenhouse, where clients could plant and cultivate fresh fruits and vegetables, which presently are scarce in the pantry.

The Human Needs Ministry was established in 1982 by the First Baptist Church of Montclair to assist those church members who were experiencing financial difficulties. Gradually the ministry grew and is presently acknowledged as the largest pantry in Essex County.

The ministry was reorganized and established a nine member board of trustees. The church was sold, so Human Needs Ministry moved in August to a commercial property at 92 Greenwood Avenue, in Montclair. The rent is raised through private donations and other forms of funding.

According to Rennie, Human Needs Ministry serves about 750 clients each month and has 381 adults and 477 children registered with the organization. As recently as September some 26 new families joined the Human Needs Ministry registry. Most clients, who include welfare families and the homeless, are eligible to visit the pantry once each week.

The food is bagged and given to clients through the assistance of volunteers. For those unable to get to the distribution center, Human Needs Ministry volunteers usually deliver the food to their homes.

Human Needs Ministry relies on the kindness and donations of local church organizations, service groups and organizations such as Boy Scouts. The ministry accepts food, but prefers monetary donations because Human Needs is able to buy large quantities of food at a food bank in Newark, which charges minimal prices.

Rennie suggests high protein food donations such as peanut butter and tuna fish, which is very difficult to obtain at the food bank. Cereals and other non-perishable food items are also welcomed.

Since the Thanksgiving season is underway Human Needs is busy creating food bags that will have traditional holiday foods, such as cranberry sauce, potatoes and other canned vegetables. Rennie also mentioned that recently he received a large donation of Pampers, which he said really helped out the local families.

Many organizations will donate turkeys or give coupons so Human Needs clients will be able to have a turkey dinner.
CAMPUS CALENDAR

TONIGHT

ART FORUM LECTURE: 3:00 p.m. Nancy Koenisberg, fiber artist, discusses her work and influences, Calcia Auditorium.

7:45 p.m. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Service, Student Center, Room 411.

8:00 p.m. THEATER: "The Taming of the Shrew", through November 12; $5 general admission, $4 faculty/staff/alumni and senior citizens, $3 students with ID. Call the Box Office at 5112.

MONDAY

7:00 p.m. FILM: "The Last Temptation of Christ" Building "B" Room 178.

7:30 p.m. Gnostic Tribe and The Murdered LIVE in the Rat.

9:00 p.m. Brian Jude and Jill Knapp broadcast from the "Cellular Toaster" on WMSC, 101.5 FM.

TUESDAY

6:00 p.m. DJ Kathy Dillon spins Northern New Jersey's Best New Music on WMSC, 101.5 FM.

8:15 p.m. Archaeology Lecture: "The Spring House Rock Shelter: A Prehistoric North American Site in Rockland County, NY" by Dr. Edward Lenik, President of the Sheffield Archaeological Consultants, "B" Building Brant Lecture Hall.

WEDNESDAY

12:00 p.m. Lunchtime Lecture: Rhoda Unger of the Psychology and Honors Program discusses "Doing Gender", a chapter from her book, Women and Gender: A Feminist Psychology. Student Center Room 417.

SUNDAY

11:00 a.m. Mass: "B" Building, Faculty Lounge.

2:00 p.m. THEATER: "The Taming of the Shrew", see TONIGHT for details.

6:30 p.m. Mass: Newman Center.

NEXT WEEK

THURSDAY:

8:00 p.m. Public Telescope Night, Outside Richardson Hall. For more information, contact Mary Lou West at 7266.

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Happenings

ΣAI: Bagel Sale Every Monday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., McEachern Music Hall.

ΦΕΘ: Snapple Sale every Monday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Partridge Hall.

ΑΣΑ: Selling T-Shirts celebrating "Generation Ω", white with either red, blue, green, or purple print: $10.

ΛΦΦ: Selling raffle tickets for any style Greek Jacket, $1.00

ΑΩ: Sponsoring Company B's on Tuesday nights.

ΣΑΦ & ΑΦ: Bowl-a-thon on November 13.

ΨΦΦ: Clothes Drive for the needy, beginning November 1.

ΑΧΡ: Selling custom made hats, $13.00

Amnesty International: Meeting Friday, 12 p.m. - 2 p.m., Student Center Room 408.

Women's Student Organization: Meeting Monday, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Room 422.

ΛΦΦ: Feeding the Homeless in New York on November 12.

ΣΑΦ: Bowl-A-Thon on November 13 to benefit Cystic Fibrosis. Everyone Welcome!

TKE: Sponsoring the Verona Inn on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

ΘΦΦ: Selling Academic Advice in the Student Center, 25 cents.

MONTCLAIRON
Student wins big in the stock market

by Judi Kastel

On October 10, almost 16,000 college students began competing in the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge. With a grand prize of $10,000 in cash and a trip for two to The Bahamas at stake, each player began with a fictional $500,000 in cash and $500,000 in margin, with which they could buy, sell or short any stock listed on the NYSE, AMEX or NASDAQ exchange. On October 24, two weeks into competition, USA Today published a list of the top 10 college students and MSU's own Hemangini Desai (who goes by the name of Gini) had placed tenth.

"Out of nowhere we (Desai and her boyfriend) picked up the newspaper and found we were number ten!" Gini explains. Gini, an Economics major, and her boyfriend Ilan Liptec, a Finance major at Rutgers-New Brunswick, had been watching the stock market for awhile. "He's much more involved in the market than I am," she said. Gini then saw the contest applications circulating around her classes and decided they should give it a shot.

The contest package includes an instruction book, a comprehensive glossary, a stock guide, a transaction ledger and a sponsor survey. Participants can trade every weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. They also are given a 24-hour stock information hotline number. An account number and password is issued to keep everything confidential and fair.

Working together and using their knowledge from school, previous experience in the market, the news and various stock tips, Gini and Ilan tried to create a short-term portfolio where they could raise a considerable amount of money quickly, which of course usually means taking more risks. And AT&T only allows the contestants to make 40 trades throughout the two month long contest. They bought stock in CAER, a computer company and WPCL, a pharmaceutical company, which yielded a profit. Presently they have nine stocks in their portfolio, mostly from the NASDAQ Exchange.

When asked about mistakes she made so far during the contest, Gini replied, "These aren't really mistakes. The market changes so much every day. There is always a chance we'll come back up again." One problem they faced was when they sold a stock short. According to the booklet AT&T furnished the contestants with, "Selling short is a technique traders use when they anticipate a stock's price will drop. Investors may sell short any stock which trades at or over five dollars." So, to simplify it, you have shares of a certain stock leased, in a way, with an intent to buy them once their price drops. This way you know you will have this stock in your portfolio when and if the price drops. The risk occurs when the price doesn't drop, or even worse, goes up. You must, at some time, buy the shares back to repay the lending broker, which in this case in W.S. P.

Gini and Ilan are still waiting for a stock price to drop. Gini plans to graduate next spring. She has big plans for her future, some of which include international export, managerial training and investment banking. Right now she attends classes part time and works at Midlantic Bank. Ilan plans to graduate in December from Rutgers.

As of last Sunday, Gini and Ilan are placed 25th out of 220 contestants in New Jersey. They are ranked 698 out of 64,000 contestants in the U.S. The contest ends on December 9. Gini urges anyone who is interested in the Economics and Finance Major to attend the E&F Society meetings. The next meeting will be held on November 16 at 6:30 in Partridge Hall, Room 112. Meetings are usually held on Wednesdays at 6:30 in room 418 of the Student Center.

The Health Center, more than a band-aid service

by Maria DaSilva

It's three a.m. You have just thrown up for the second time within four hours. Your stomach tightens and creates another unbearable cramp and then...pain. You are hot and feverish and sick. Rather than doing anything about it though, you decide to crawl back into bed and try to get some rest. You ignore it. Unfortunately this is what most students that attend MSU tend to do when they are ill or have health-related questions—they ignore it. They do not realize that as part-time, full-time, commuting or on-campus students, the answers to their questions and illnesses are located in the rear lobby of Blanton Hall...in the Health Center.

According to Rose Budgis, R.N. Head Nurse, "the Health Center is not just a band-aid service."

Aside from providing students with ibuprofen, cough syrup, medication for colds and stuffy noses, and, yes, band-aids, the Health Center has much more to offer:

"We do pregnancy tests, strep tests, glucose test, urine dips for bladder infections, and we also treat asthmatics," Budgis says. "We're here to help the students and to keep them well."

Along with Budgis, the staff members responsible for keeping the students well during the fall and spring semesters from 7:30 a.m. Monday to 7:30 a.m. Saturday are Marie Ferris, R.N., Kathleen Jones, R.N. and Emma Cant, R.N. Also available to answer questions and offer assistance is Medical Secretary Mary Boscia. Although the nurses cannot diagnose, students with more serious ailments can still go to the Health Center and meet with a physician free of charge.

The physicians, who are able to provide students with a prescription, are from Mountainside Family Practice Associates in Verona, NJ. Graduate physicians in their second or third year of a three year training program, these physicians are available on Mondays and Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Wednesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Fridays from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

If a student needs medical attention when a doctor is not in, he should still go to the Health Center where the nurse on duty can provide counseling. If the nurse determines that the condition is serious, she will advise the student to see the doctor at his or her office or at the Emergency Room at the Mountainside Hospital. If this is the case however, the student will be charged for such off-campus services.

"You don't pay for the doctor unless you need to see him off-campus in an emergency or for a procedure we don't do in the Health Center such as blood work or x-rays," Budgis explains.

Services offered at the Health Center are free for the most part and except for the tests performed. Throat cultures, tetanus toxoids and pregnancy tests are $5. Mantoux tests (for students receiving teacher certification) and mono tests are $2. There is also a $1 charge for 2 inch ace bandages and a $1.50 charge for 3 inch bandages.

Students also have to pay for prescriptions, however, if they bring them to the SGA Office in the Student Center Annex they receive a 10 percent discount. Students with prescriptions from the Health Center or from a family physician are eligible for these savings. The SGA sends out the prescriptions to Singac Pharmacy in Little Falls, NJ and usually by the next day, students can pay for and pick up their...continued on page 12
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by BG Garcia

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Why don't I have a jacket? I can't afford one. And I'm too ignorant to ask my parents to get me one. I know many of you have seen me around. I'm the guy who wears a tee-shirt to class while you all say to your friends, "Look at this dumb asshole." So right now I want to set the record straight. The next time you don't see me don't miss me for not having a jacket but instead feel sorry for me for being a poor bastard. I must warn you all though, that the next time you hear a knock on your door or the phone ring it might just be me wondering if you can lend me a jacket. I ask you not to become angry when I don't return it. And don't be surprised if I do return it in a condition unlike that as when you lent it out to me.

In the mean time, I will continue to roam this cold campus in tee-shirts, as I attempt to act as if I really love the cold and am not affected by weather that even a strawberry icese slush couldn't handle. One more thing, yo Neiko thanks for the flannel jacket you lent me. Don't worry you'll have it back real soon. But then again.

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Religious Notes
A timely message from the Jewish Chaplain
by Ben Bresinger

"...Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, recalls the victory - more than 2100 years ago - of a military weak but spiritually strong Jewish people over the mighty forces of a ruthless enemy that had overrun the Holy Land and threatened to engulf the land and its people in darkness. The miraculous victory - culminating with the rededication of the Sanctuary in Jerusalem and the rekindling of the Menorah which had been desecrated and extinguished by the enemy - has been celebrated annually ever since during these eight days of Chanukah, especially by lighting the Chanukah Menorah, also as a symbol and message of the triumph of freedom over oppression, of spirit over matter, of light over darkness.

It is a timely and reassuring message, for the forces of darkness are ever present. Moreover, danger does not come exclusively from outside; it often lurks close to home, in the form of insidious erosion of time-honored values and principles that are the foundation of any decent human society. Needless to say, darkness is not chased away by brooms and sticks, but by illumination. Our Sages said, "A little light expels a lot of darkness."

The Chanukah Lights remind us in a most obvious way that illumination begins at home, within oneself and one's family, by increasing and intensifying the light of the Torah and Mitzvos in the everyday experience, even as the Chanukah Lights are kindled in growing numbers from day to day. But though it begins at home, it does not stop there. Such is the nature of light that when one kindles a light for one's own benefit, it benefits also all who are in the vicinity. Indeed, the Chanukah Lights are expressly meant to illuminate the "outside," symbolically alluding to the duty to bring light also to those who, for one reason or another, still walk in darkness."

(Remember by the Lubavitcher Rebbe Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson.)

This year the Jewish holiday of Chanukah begins on November 27 and continues until December 4. Being a Jew and thus being a member of a minority group at MSU the message of Chanukah is particularly relevant. Thank God we live in a society and at a university that is free from oppression and only encourages all kinds of religious expression. If you would like to learn more about Chanukah, other holidays or Judaism in general, please know you have a Rabbi right here on campus. My name is Ben Bresinger and you can reach me at (201) 267-8970.

Have a happy Chanukah!

P.S. If you would like to receive a Menorah kit free of charge or find out about your Jewish Student Union please call

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Aside from providing students with prescriptions and over-the-counter drugs, the Health Center also offers up-to-date information on health-related topics such as nutrition, stress, sexually transmitted diseases, substance abuse, birth control and PMS. Pamphlets are also available on condoms and human sexuality, pelvic exams, dental care, Planned Parenthood, blood pressure, Psychological Services, Campus Ministry Council and AIDS testing sites. There is also a newsletter available that Budgis began this year. The staff at the Health Center is also available if students just want to talk.

A lot of students come down when they are stressed out during their exams and sometimes they just need someone to talk to," Budgis says.

Whether students visit the Health Center just to talk, for information, or for medical reasons, students can be assured that what occurs at the Health Center will remain confidential. "Students shouldn't be afraid to come to us for help," assures Budgis. "Even if their mother called wanting their child's information, they would have to speak to the students about it. All files are confidential even if the student is under 18."

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If a student is seriously ill when the Health Center is not open, he should contact Campus Police at 655-5222.

Bring us a true story about your life as a student at MSU and see it printed in a future MONTCLARION.

All submissions should be sent to the MONTCLARION, Student Center Annex, room 113.

LIFE/Thursday, November 10, 1994
Vegetarian News

In the early 60's, there were very few vegetarians, the exception being religious groups. As rebellion spread throughout the land, people went against the establishment in every aspect of their lives, even in their eating habits. They gave up meat. Today, vegetarianism is growing in popularity. What makes this eating pattern so attractive to us now? According to the Vegetarian Times, the majority of people choose a vegetarian diet for health reasons. Vegetarians tend to be closer to ideal body weight, have less problems with heart disease, hypertension and adult onset diabetes. They also have fewer problems with their gastrointestinal tract including constipation, diverticulitis and cancer. It is unclear whether all of these health benefits are due to a meatless diet alone, since vegetarians are generally more concerned about health in all aspects of their lives. Many don't smoke or drink and most exercise. All of these health benefits are most likely the result of a combination of these factors.

Other popular reasons expressed include religious beliefs, a love for animals and a concern for the world food supply. There are different types of vegetarians, each a life-style choice chosen to suit the individual. Lacto-vegetarians include milk in their meal plan, ovo-vegetarians include eggs and lacto-ovo-vegetarians include both milk and eggs. There are also semi-vegetarians who eat fish and poultry. Strict vegetarians who eat no animal products at all are known as vegans.

Vegan Food Guide Pyramid

Grain: 4 grains (rice, corn, oatmeal, barley)
1 nut or seed
3 - 5 breads
Legumes: 1/3 cup and 2 cups soy milk

Vegetables: 4 or more including 2 leafy, green

Fruit: 1 - 4 including 1 raw source of Vitamin C

Nutrient Concerns

Since vegetarians exclude meat and meat products from their diet they will have to pay close attention to five essential nutrients. Below are foods, other than meat, where these nutrients can be found.

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What about protein? Protein is not just found in meat. Whole grains, dried beans, seeds and nuts are other great sources of protein.
A number of opportunities are available to students who wish to participate in off-campus experimental learning. Eridania Perlz-Jaquez describes her experiences in the Washington Center Program.

The privilege to be involved in the nation’s political system and the interaction with so many politicians are some of the many indelible memories I have of my Washington Center experience. Not only was I able to observe politics firsthand, but I learned about other cultures, became more mature as a person and student and attained a deeper self-esteem and confidence in myself.

I was the recipient of the Washington Center Minority Leaders Fellowship in the spring semester of 1994 and obtained an internship placement in off-campus experimental learning. The Career Experience

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In Washington, I experienced how the political system functions firsthand. I was particularly involved in domestic policy in regards to the Hispanic community. I worked with the caucus Legislative Assistant, Esther Aguilera, who focused on specific amendments to President Clinton’s Health Security Act to make it more responsive to the health needs of the Hispanic community; she also handled voting rights issues for the caucus. One of my tasks was to research and gather information on new events or changes on health care reform and send data to the appropriate advocates who could influence the authorization of the amendments introduced by the caucus.

Among other duties, I had to make arrangements for any health care reform or voting rights issues briefing that Esther organized. Moreover, whenever Esther wasn’t able to attend a meeting or briefing, I had to go for her and then inform her about the speakers’ presentations and points of discussion. These meetings provided me with the opportunity to mingle with very important and influential civil rights and culture and came together to form a precious brotherhood of friendship. Many of us, Latinos, Blacks and Whites, sat in the dormitory lobby many times to discuss our customs, backgrounds and ideologies.

Another very significant accomplishment of this experience was that I acquired a deeper self-esteem and confidence in myself. Before I arrived in Washington, I had restrained myself from speaking English in public since I was concerned that my Spanish accent would be too salient. However, in Washington, I was compelled to talk because I had to engage in discussions with students during various seminars we had; I had to call many organizations to research information and I had to present lectures, which were a requirement for the completion of the internship. Now I am confident to speak in front of any crowd.

The publication of my first professional article, “Can Castro Survive After the Cold War?” in Columbia University’s journal of law and public policy called Heithaidus, also helped me tremendously to enhance my confidence as a student and person. This publication is a point of pride for me since it is a pivotal step toward my goal of becoming a political and legal writer.

I also co-authored an article, “The Dynamic Breakwater and Water Pumping System,” with engineer and editor of the Washington Press Conference, Kenneth W. Freelain, whom I met during the internship.

Finally, I drafted—with the supervision and revision of the caucus Legislative Assistant—Congressman Serrano’s speech for the Caucus Health Forum. After doing all these wonderful things, I feel secure enough to surpass any academic hindrance I might encounter.

Pathways To The Future

The International Business Society Presents:

- Speaker: Daniel Skalski, Senior Vice President of Chemical Bank
- Topic: “The Role of Finance in Developing an Export Program”
- Partridge Hall
- Nov. 16, 1994 6:30PM
- Room 114
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Where there's snow we go!
**REVIEW: The Taming of the Shrew in a new light**

*by Elsie Ramirez*

The Studio Theatre Series is opening up its 1994-95 season with a twisted new version of Shakespeare's *The Taming of the Shrew*. I say twisted because while it is true to Shakespeare and the Shakespearian tongue, it is supposed to be set somewhere in the 1950's.

The idea behind this play is that Katherine (Elyse Wolf) is the loud, obnoxious, bitchy older sister. She has to be married off first so that the suitors of her dear, sweet, fluffy younger sister Bianca (Bernadette Cerami) can get their shot.

Wolf plays the role of super-bitch Kate rather well. She kicks, she screams, she scratches and she bites. At times her ranting and raving gets a bit unintelligible, but it takes nothing away from what her character is/should be.

Petruchio (Wilson Mendieta) is a thoroughly detestable character. Petrucho is the "good man" recruited by Bianca's legion of salivating suitors to woo Kate. He doesn't need much convincing, Kate has money, what more could he possibly need? The first meeting between Petruchio and Kate is hilarious. Their courtship consists of threats, promises and almost obvious sexual innuendoes.

Act two lacks the witiness and humor found in the first act. Here, Petruchio shows his true colors: we find out that he's as much of a shrew as Kate is/was. You start feeling pity for Kate and the situation she's in. She's expected to change her entire personality to one every man (her husband) would approve of.

Feminists beware, this is not the play for you. The show winds down with Kate's long-winded speech on the inferiority and softness of women: men are the ruling class, women are just welcome mats, etc. It's a sad thing to see Kate being "domesticated." It's even more pathetic to hear Kate give such a foul opinion of her own sex.

The fifties motif is repeatedly accentuated by a selection of well-timed 50's classics songs without which you might forget that this is supposed to be Shakespeare's version of the fifties.

Notable performances were also given by Matthew Neil Smith, as Hortensio, one of the unscrupulous suitors for Bianca's hand. Tara Flynn's performance as Gruene, Petrucho's grumpy right-hand man deserves praise. You should especially look out for Biondello (Suzanne Furda) as the comical and adorable servant to Lucentio.

This presentation of *The Taming of the Shrew* has been directed by guest director Daniel LaPenta. The poodle skirts and cardigan sweaters are brought to you by costume designer Amy Horvath. Of course, you might have been able to see any of this without the strategic lighting brought to you by Cory Lake, lighting designer.

Make it a point to watch this play at least once if you're in need of a laugh or three.

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**Coming up...**

The *Montclarion* will provide free listings of your A&E events if you drop a note off to Kelly Schab, the A&E editor, by Friday at noon. You can also reach her at her e-mail address: ES30301@apollo.montclair.edu

**Thursday, Nov. 10**

THEATER – *The Taming of the Shrew*. MSU's Studio Theatre Series will open its 1994-95 season with Shakespeare's battle of the sexes. Performances will be held 8 p.m. Nov. 8-12 with a 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 11 in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are $5 standard; $4 for senior citizens; and $3 for students. All seating is by general admission.

**Saturday, Nov. 12**

DANCE – Great Events Series presents the Montclair-based company, Nicholas Rodriguez and Dance Compass. The show starts at 7 p.m. and ticket prices are: standard $25, MSU faculty, staff and alumni $20, senior citizens $18 and students and children $10. For more information or tickets, call the MSU Box Office at (201) 655-5112.

**Tuesday, Nov. 15**

MISC. – The Meadowlands Center for the Arts presents the acclaimed group of international musicians and storytellers, World Color, in a presentation of "Music and Art for World Peace," at three performances, November 15, 16 and 17 at 10 a.m. All tickets are $5. For more information call (201) 939-6969 or the Box Office at (201) 939-2323.

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**REVIEW: The Jesus and Mary Chain live**

*by Tania Dakwar*

"I've heard cats fuck with more harmony!" "They are the Godfathers of Gunge," "an electric Grateful Dead," "quasi musical debris," (the opinions stated above are not necessarily my own). But opinions are like hookers - a welcome mat, etc. It's a sad thing to know off to Kelly Schab, the A&E editor, by Friday at noon. You can also reach her at her e-mail adress: ES30301@apollo.montclair.edu.

"Sometimes Always," sung by Tania Dakwar

for their music. I'm sorry, but I think if you're going to be paid the kind of money MSU paid the Jesus and Mary chain, you better get your ass there on time and not be busy getting stoned to the give the people who are paying you - essentially, your employers - the lousy, fucking, five minute interview they were promised! Anyway, enough griping. Here's what I and other MSU students thought about last Wednesday's Jesus and Mary Chain concert.

The band: JMC consists of four members, two of which are brothers: William and Jim Reid. The other two members have changed over the past ten years in which the band has been around. (Surprise, surprise...I thought they were new too.) Their latest CD is entitled *Stoned and De­throned*. Their newest song, "Sometimes Always," sung with Mazzy Star has hit the top 10 just recently. (Can't tell you much more back.

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Designers and retailers are offering a wide range of skirt lengths this fall. A most striking image addressing this debate is a photograph by Rodney Smith in the October 30, 1994 edition of The New York Times Magazine. In a black and white photograph shot in the streets of New York, Smith features six skirt lengths worn by six statuesque models. The models are wearing 1920's inspired suits with skirts ranging from a conservative ankle length to a dangerously short mini.

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In the June 1, 1994 edition of Women's Wear Daily, Calvin Klein, Prada and other designers' utilization of a new "knee length" for skirts was acknowledged. Both the cut and shape of the A-line allows flaws to perk up the overall ensemble. Modafferi said the Gap also offers long wrap skirts with a slim ribbed turtle neck or cropped sweater of angora are crucial accents versatile in herringbone, flannel and plaid patterns. Thigh highs accompanied according to Gap store manager Gabrielle Modafferi. A-line skirt styles are extraordinary.

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The "great seller" in the Willowbrook Mall is the short A-line skirt, according to Gap store manager Gabrielle Modafferi. All six lengths, ankle, mid-calf, below the knee, at the knee, two inches above the knee and very short, are all exceptional additions to fall wardrobes. Basically it comes down to personal preferences.

When O.J. Simpson was cruising along in his Bronco, all eyes turned to the television. When O.J. was arraigned, soap viewers were pissaed because of the preempthing (no great loss, the papers run weekly summaries of soap goings-on, so why the ruckus?). Now, the jury selection will not be televised (it might yet be) -Judge Ito waffles almost as much as Bill Clinton and the trial probably won't be, either. This reminds me of the great question - if a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to hear it... Does anyone really give a shit?

Let's be honest. With all the hype surrounding the case over the past few months, have we quite sensitized to the whole thing. Like every American, I believe that every man is innocent until proven guilty and O.J. hasn't been convicted. Do I believe he did it? I don't know. All the evidence seems to point to him, but he hasn't been found guilty in a court of law. Do I feel sorry for the guy? Sure. I watched him play football. I enjoyed watching him in the HBO series First and Ten. I remember with a smile watching him running through the airport with the suitcase. But all the fond memories in the world does not excuse the fact that a crime has been committed, and O.J. is numero uno on the suspect list.

HBO series
First and Ten
Night Songs
Still Climbing

Cinderella was one of the many pop metal bands that dominated the airwaves in the mid-80's and then faded away. Their first two albums, Night Songs and Long Cold Winter were pop glam rock with that AC/DC influence. Their next two albums featured some soulful rock and roll with "Gypsy Road" and "Heartbreak Station," but it seemed as though Cinderella had their day in the sun, like so many of their contemporaries. But the lack of people refus­ing to say 'enough,' that the vultures have to see before some viewer stands up and says, "ENOUGH!" The problem stems from the lack of people refusing to say 'enough,' that the vultures that love National Enquirer "journalism" keep these shows in business. Sometimes they have decent stories, but the whole O.J. issue is getting too out of hand.

If O.J. is guilty, so be it. He's innocent, that's fine too. Let's keep it off television. The best way to kill a fire is to stop giving it fuel. This is not censorship. This is stopping overkill and allowing the accused some breathing room.

See you next week.
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The only real problem with the show itself was that it was indoors. Many people felt restricted and crowded. When asked, some audience members said, “Why are people sitting?” and “I wanted to dance in the aisle, but I couldn’t.” Obviously, JMC isn’t Beethoven. You can’t just sit there and appreciate it...you have to move.

The other two groups: I didn’t get a chance to see Velvet Crush. According to most, they were average. “They reminded me of Soul Asylum.” “Not bad, but not as good as I expected.” The lead singer interviewed with WMSC before the show. “He’s a great guy, down to earth...” A great personality makes the band likeable.

Shudder to Think was clearly the band everyone came to see. As soon as they got on stage, you could immediately feel the energy. Their music is easy to get into it’s the kind of sound you just want to crank up real loud and dance around your room to or drive down Main Street just to be obnoxious. They were powerfully energetic; the crowd was lovin it. Almost everyone was dancing - except for the three I caught sleeping in their seats...you figure that one out.

The show: except for the feedback that seemed to go on forever during one of their last songs, their sound was pretty impressive overall. The smoky, musty atmosphere as well as the light show had a great effect on the audience. The auditorium was almost sold out. According to Brian Cosgrove, head of Class One Concerts, that hasn’t been done in quite a few years.

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Shudder to Think, on the other hand, had opinions which differed like night and day. From what I’ve come across, people either hate them or love them. Shudder to Think was “awesome! They rocked!!” “Rehashed AC/DC-esque big hair rock without the hair.” “Spontaneously energetic.” “Too unclear, whining vocals you can’t understand.” “The reason I came.” “A cheap imitation of the Violent Femmes.”

Anyway, the show in general was fair. Everybody had an opinion. One MSU student stated that he “spent more time in the lobby” while another said he was “blown away! Great bands, great concert...got my money’s worth!”

I can’t rate the first two groups but as for JMC, on a scale from one to 10, for personality they don’t come close to getting on the scale. For ability, I’d give them an eight. For originality, a four. To me it sounded like the same old song over and over again. As one fellow student said, they had “nothing new to offer and the cheese fries were soggy.”

The Jesus and Mary Chain

ground info - they backed out on the interview, remember?)

The music: well, as much as I hate to admit it, I didn’t think they were that bad. The one thing which was fairly obvious was that throughout most of their songs, the beat was repetitive. They basically sounded the same. The lead singer’s haunting vocals were easier to understand than the previous group, Shudder to Think.

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The remarkable innovation that Cranes exemplify is shown through on “Pale Blue Sky” and “Bewildered.” The title track is the “sound” that U2 tried to capture unsuccessfully on Zooopera, but Cranes play it like they invented it.

Cranes are a fresh, lively band with experimental sounds that come across as intelligent and innovative. It is only a matter of time before Top 40 chokes away another form of this type of originality.

REVIEW: the Cult

by Elsie Ramirez

A friend of mine was tired of going to shows all by herself, so she recruited me of all people to accompany her. I can’t say that I ever was a big fan of the Cult. I faintly remember some of their old stuff, but nothing grabbed me, so I did have some misgivings about going.

All of my preconceived notions about the crowd that was going to attend were proved wrong. I imagined a bunch of heavy-metal kids, the high school variety. I’m glad I was wrong.

I didn’t become their biggest fan, but I should give credit where credit is due: they sounded realistic. Maybe I was expecting synthesized music, actually I don’t know what I was expecting, I do know that the sound alternated between hard and soft. Everything was where it was supposed to be, I imagine.

Other than that Ian-what’s-his-name looked like he could’ve been a member of Suede. He had on this tight black shirt and sported barrettes in his recently cut short hair. The only brownie point he got was from the fact that his shirt had a big star in the middle (reminiscent of Wonderwoman).

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MAIN EDITORIAL

The Confederate Flag controversy has apparently prompted Montclair State University President, Irvin Reid, to issue a statement on “Respect for our differences” this past week. The issuing of the message is not surprising; in matters of campus-wide concern, the Office of the President is where students, their organizations, the faculty, and the administration all first look to get MSU’s stance on happenings, and a sort of guidance. But after reading what President Reid has said, it’s clear that the letter was too little, too late.

The idea of any racial tension on campus, small or little, demands immediate attention. On this delicate issue, Reid should’ve been at the forefront of administrative commentary about the issue, and should have outlined a clear course of action that the administration will take. President Reid was on the right track by saying “We all have a responsibility to cultivate an atmosphere of respect,” but has he practiced this credo personally by sitting back during the initial maelstrom and then coming forth when some of the smoke cleared and the television crews drove off? By being there in the beginning, some of that inflammatory hype could’ve been avoided.

But maybe it’s just as well that Reid’s statement wasn’t released right away. It could’ve made things worse. He asked for good will on campus “as the holiday season approaches.” Excuse us Mr. Reid, but we can’t put this issue on the back burner to do some shopping. And why wasn’t the flag incident directly addressed in the letter? Surely the letter wasn’t spur of the moment. Why sidestep an issue that MSU students are so concerned about?
**Montclarion Mailbag**

**With love, Prez Reid**

As the holiday season approaches, I would like to ask each of us to continue to promote a spirit of good will toward one another. Furthermore, I strongly urge members of the campus community to oppose all forms of racism, sexism, ageism, anti-Semitism, homophobia and intolerance or hate of any kind. We all have a responsibility to cultivate an atmosphere of respect, understanding and good will among all members of our campus community. While the overwhelming majority of us abhor all forms of hate, some individuals among us may express beliefs that are harmful to the growth and dignity of our campus. As a pluralistic society, it is important that we accept people from different racial, cultural, social and economic backgrounds. By so doing, we can create a more harmonious environment and become open to different ideas and opinions that can enrich us.

As an institution of higher learning, our strength comes from our diversity. Therefore, let us celebrate our diversity and promote an atmosphere of appreciation and respect for one another.

**Don’t bring up F-Troop around this guy!**

As a native “American,” I would like to offer my insights regarding the meaning of New-hypenation, appearing on (Montclarion, Nov. 3, 1993). My apologies are to those whom I might have offended.

Man has been in the Americas for about 40,000 years. White men have been around for only less than five hundred years and others are here less than a mere 200 years. It is presumptuous for the white man to pretend that the “Native-Americans” are only one more in the long line of hypenated-immigrants to the so-called “New World.” We are the New World.

The native “Americans” will further reject efforts to disappear into the U.S.-European transplant melting pot. The white man’s melting pot concept is a sham, a scheme. It will not work. Some are drawn to become “Americanized” and adopt American values. One cannot avoid growing up Americanized. The United States of America is a nation where you see mostly white European-Americans on television, magazines, and newspapers. Mestizos, with their European complexion, cultivate and some sell out as neo-Americans of the United States. Indigenous America is not ancient history. It exists today. The majority of the European transplants have not changed in character since the conquistadores.

The time has come to redefine all things “American.” If European-Americans insist on calling us “Native-Americans,” then we must insist on asking: What is an American? Is it an European immigrant? A European scapegoat? A European transplant? People like Mestizos, with their other dominant significant half, are the eternal foreigner suffering from the immigrant complex, dwelling in nature and in soul. A transplanted European, with pretense of native origins. Their culture, like the name of this continent, is imported. For generations, despite furor assertions of the white man’s originality, the “American” has aped the ways of the old “Indian” country, while exploiting the real native people of the “New World.” The European-Americans most patriotic cry is basically the ascertainment of one immigrant to another. Feeling truly American only when that person is no longer the latest foreigner, he brands his “Americanism” by threatening the new arrival! “American, love it or leave it!” or “If you don’t like it here, go back from where you came from!” and “Go back to Bosnia.”

In a nation dominated by of European-Americans, it is a pity that some Mestizos are confused about who they are. “He who hesitates is lost.” In this ubiquitous nation, a Mestizo is a Hispanic-Mestizo. A new world race born of the racial and cultural blending of centuries. The Hispanics, the true best logical people of the Americas. The “Race” that has no end.

The term “Hispanic” is a Roman Latin derivative name given by the Romans for the Iberian Peninsula (Spain and Portugal). Its earliest inhabitants were the Iberians, possible ancestors of the Basques; but Celts later intermingled with them to form the mixed Celtiberian people. Some Iberian and Celtic tribes, however remained among themselves. The unmixed Iberians of Basque descent dwelt in the south and east, the Celts in the west and the Celtiberians (Hispanics) in the north-central plateau. I hope see justice done and credit given where credit is due. I would like to take this opportunity to inform that to the News people the label “American” is analogous to the Confederate Flag.

Bravo Gabriel

**Football and guns: perfect together?**

I would like to respond to the article “Football players charged with weapons possession” written by Kathleen Brennan in you October 27th issue. First of all, I believe that some action should have been taken against these players. This action should have come from coach Rich Giancola himself, and backed by the administration.

Director of Athletics Greg Lockard stated that they “National Collegiate Athletic Association rules state that students are only eligible to participate in athletics if they are in good standing with the school.” How could anyone honestly say that these players did not break the rules set by the school and by their team rules? As athletes at MSU they have to realize that they are representing the school, their coaches, and the rest of the team. This incident that occurred was downright irresponsible and these players have to know this.

As a coach myself, there is one question that I would like to be answered. Would this incident get this much attention if these kids were ordinary students or would it just be in the campus police section of your paper?

Brian Hay

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**And you better not be whistlin’ Dixie!**

The main editorial of Nov. 3 addressed the issue of the Confederate Flag incendence of the past week. This article was a farce and an affront to objectivity. The article read, “Regardless of the responsible actions taken by Delta Kappa Psi, OSAU has not let up in their tirade against them.” I ask, “when did the pursuit of justice become an harangue?”

I will venture to assume you do not know the meaning of the word tirade, and excuse you. But if you do know the meaning, then you have purposely offended the oppressed people of this earth. Imagine, if you will, a Hebrew person being offended by the presence of a swastika (remember the Nazis?) in the MSU cafeteria. Would you then refer to their search for justice as a tirade?! To you I say be careful. Be very careful in your beliefs and may be found guilty of hypocrisy.

In conclusion, I would like to address the member of Sigma Gamma Rho who said, “I didn’t think they were racist before but now I do” in response to the accused’s denial of the admission of three predominantly black organizations to the jury. You silly woman, what in the actions of the accused signifies racism? Following your reasoning, I would be led to believe the prosecutor, Mr. Mike Costa, is racist. The actions of the accused was simply a prudent disciplinary measure. If you have never heard of it, maybe you should consult a law dictionary, the O.J. defense team, or take a class in law studies. Empty barrels do make the most noise.

Gary-Anthony Lawson
Presumed guilty

Brian Clyburn’s letter to the MONTCLARION (Nov. 3) provided a sketch in miniature of the systematic meanness and hypocrisy that swept over our campus last week. Clyburn was eloquent about some people’s God-given right “to be treated with respect as human beings with feelings,” but he didn’t seem conscious that he and many of his allies failed to accord such consideration to the brothers of Delta Kappa Psi.

I have used the word systematic because the villainy followed a pattern: every aspect of the controversy was interpreted, however unreasonably, to the disadvantage of the fraternity.

Clyburn expressed no doubt that the presence of the Confederate flag was Delta Kappa Psi’s way of saying “we don’t give a damn about how you feel or what your people have been through.” Well, if Clyburn can glean such a specific message in the absence of clear evidence maybe he should consider a career as a psychic. But “Clyburn the Clairvoyant” might have competition; there seems to have been no shortage of mind readers available to elaborate on the evil intentions of the fraternity brothers.

Damon Pearson, the man perhaps most responsible for creating this ugly media event out of an invidiunence, seemed to have had little doubt himself. It’s interesting to speculate about how differently the course of action would have turned if Pearson had been only slightly skeptical about the conclusions to which he so eagerly leaped.

He might have reflected that he is likely to be especially well-sensitized to the more sinister associations of the symbol in question, and that the symbol is used in different ways by different people. He might have considered the possibility - no, the likelihood - that no deliberate insult was being made. Having taken such a thoughtful approach, he would still have been free to comment on his own disgust at seeing the flag.

In the event, Pearson showed himself more a man of action than thought. He amassed a posse of approximately 40 OSAU members and descended upon the brothers of Delta Kappa Psi in what can only be called an act of physical intimidation.

Administrative intervention kept the conflict on a verbal level, and suggestions were made that the fraternity make some amends for what they had supposedly done. These suggestions implied that the administrative and other persons involved were also willing to entertain an interpretation of events prejudicial to Delta Kappa Psi.

In her letter to the MONTCLARION, Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres at least made reference to freedom of expression. But it was of little help since it lent credence to unsubstantiated claims that Delta Kappa Psi was actually intending to express anything. Matusow-Ayres rightly acknowledged a rational basis for freedom of expression. But it was of little help since it lent credence to unsubstantiated claims that Delta Kappa Psi was actually intending to express anything.

Tavares Armstrong, president of OSAU, demonstrated a similarly streamlined style of reasoning. His contribution to the feeling-frenzy included an image of crowds of people “walking around in total ignorance.” I wonder if he’s familiar with the famous advice given to people who live in glass houses.

Whether or not the painted rocks are aesthetically pleasing is of concern to many. The damaging impact of the environment however, weighs heavily.

For these reasons rock painting poses a serious threat to the sanctity of our natural environment. On the flip side, rock painting is in fact an important part of our school’s history and is also one of the least environmentally damaging outlets. Painting over the same rocks reduces the use of materials that might be needed for such advertising. Flyers are damaging to trees and also require a great deal of additional materials and production. Permanent structures would also require significant production and cost.

The position of the Conservation Club therefore is: if rock painting must be done, limit the amount of rocks as proposed. Use non-toxic vegetable-based paints whenever possible. Furthermore, we do not agree that the sorority/fraternity rock painting privilege should be immune from future challenges, as proposed by the Greek Council.

Kalimah Ahmad

English
I must reluctantly admit that I once suffered from a mild case of Perotitis. When Ross Perot first emerged as a candidate in 1992, I was momentarily impressed by his straightforward, take-no-prisoners approach to problem solving. The economic and political trials that plagued us even until this day. He seemed rather revolutionary; someone who would not have to worry about pleasing his party constituents and would simply do what he felt was right. Well, America's political system seems to have quite a few problems. Ross Perot, however, is not the individual with the solutions. I, like many other Americans, have trouble making sense of his seemingly random and inconsistent actions and would prefer that he return to his business and leave the political side of our country alone.

Perot is distinguishable to even his strongest followers. For instance, he dropped out of the presidential race because his spies informed him that the Republicans were going to sabotage his daughter's wedding. Oh, please, Mr. Perot. No sooner did you drop out of the race than you received the revelation to rejoin the "fight" on October 1st because America needed you. Mr. Perot, America didn't need you any more than we needed the president whom you helped put into office.

When this article goes to print, two things will have happened. First, George Calle will have returned from China. Perhaps his Ay Rand view of the world will have changed a little having visited another country. I'm glad he's back. Now I can see who is more irrational concerning their politics: Calle or Rubino.

Secondly, the numerous congressional and gubernatorial elections will be over. I remain optimistic, but if the Republicans win...well, that's another column.

Having written about free speech last week, I thought I would follow up that theme by discussing a case of censorship and injustice within our country's borders (yes, Mike Rubino and George Calle, such things do happen in the United States.)

Earlier this year, on March 29, 21 year-old Florida resident Michael Diana was sentenced to five years probation, a $3,000 fine and psychological evaluation for authoring a comic book. "This may sound absurd, so I'll explain the whole story:

Diana authored a comic book series, Boidal Angel. Some of the subject matter depicted was incest, cannibalism, rape and other horrors. He didn't have the capital to invest in mass-producing these comics, so they were numbering less than 300 from all over the world. Around the same time, law enforcement officials and the FBI were trying to track down a serial killer running rampant in Florida by the name of Danny Rolling. When a suspect in the murders was arrested, the police found copies of Boidal Angel in the man's possession. Although the man was later released, the comics were sent to Pinellas County prosecutor Stuart Baggish, aka Pious Q. Prosecutor. It took no time for Baggish to (in cooperation with the FBI) assign an undercover deputy to obtain copies of Angel from Diana for the sole purpose of charging him with obscenity. The bust was successful. Diana was arrested and charged with obscenity.

The trial of Michael Diana was a kangaroo court. Prosecutor Baggish summoned art teachers from a local fundamentalist Christian college to testify about "the nature of art" and to condemn Diana's artwork as "obscene" and "negative."

Diana's attorney, Luke Litov, summoned cartoonists from the Village Voice to testify, to no avail. Baggish's logic in his closing argument was simply, "Pinellas County has its own identity. It doesn't have to accept what is acceptable in the bath-houses in San Francisco. It doesn't have to accept what is acceptable in the crack alleys of New York." Prior to sentencing, Judge Walter Fullerton ordered Diana to county jail, although there was no evidence that Diana was a threat to society, or would jump bail. Diana's sentence was a $3,000 fine, five years probation, a few hours of community service per week, undergo psychological evaluation and will not be allowed to come into contact with anyone under the age of 18. In addition, he is not allowed to draw anymore, not even for his own personal use. The trailer in which Diana has lived in with his father and younger brother is subject to arbitrary searches to confiscate "obscene" drawings.

Only in America, right? Some will say that this is an isolated incident, few and far between. That is not the point. In a land where citizens enjoy freedom of expression, a religious fanatic like Stuart Baggish should not be allowed to determine what is or isn't moral.

Those who like to attach strings to art, such as Jesse Helms, Pat Buchanan or Reverend Donald Wildmon, miss the whole point of art and free expression. Sometimes art is shocking and offensive. Sometimes artists will hold up a mirror to society to show the society its own face, which is starting to look more and more like Dorian Gray every day.

All of humanity needs a rich, diverse and adversarial culture to remain vital and informed. When a new idea is proposed to an individual or a culture, that individual or culture is enriched by it. There are those who feel threatened by the implicit anarchy of such free exchange of ideas because it crosses race, class, religious creeds and all of the other foolish boundaries that humans put around themselves. Those who feel threatened by such ideas are the same people who lament multiculturalism, who want only certain ideas to be expressed. A single, unified, discriminatory cancer is a cause on the body of human knowledge. Lunacy, controversy and jokes about bodily functions are needed to lighten humanity up and to enrage and expose those who are intolerant of free expression.

So, yes, there are "victims" in our society, contrary to what some people will tell you. Artists and creative people are among the most victimized. They sometimes express for us those feelings and desires that we don't feel are "proper" to acknowledge or express. Sometimes they show us things that we don't want to deal with or accept. We need such people to constantly remind ourselves of our humanity.

As Americans (with or without the hyphen) we must take care that the Stuart Baggish in all of us is kept under control. Human knowledge is infinite and we humans are constantly learning. We cannot judge another's ideas, as long as they help to advance humanity.
Rightly defending Mr. Bob Grant, radio icon

Political opportunism and steadfast hypocrisy have reared their ugly heads. The frivolous diatribe directed towards talk radio icon Bob Grant has caused much chaos concerning the never-ending rhetoric of racism. More important however, is the subtle way this nonsense took the focus of attention away where it should have been: on the NJ Senatorial Election.

Several weeks ago the Grant fiasco originated from two major events. The first was the hatchet-job on him by New York Magazine. Next came the protest on the steps of the State House in Trenton, led by Rev. Jessie Jackson. This is the same protest that scared Governor Christine Whitman (Whitless!) into publicly denouncing Grant. This is also the protest which launched the dirty tirade by the vulturous Frank Lautenberg (Louse-enberg) against his Senatorial opponent Chuck Haytaian. Although Haytaian had not publicly denounced Grant, he cravenly declined to appear on Grant’s program, the same program which had voiced Haytaian so many times before. For this, Whitman and Haytaian deserve a political slap in the face.

Lautenberg maliciously chose to use the race card. He has continually goaded Haytaian to dissociate himself from Grant in through debates and forum appearances. Last week he hit a low by using the references to Grant in his T.V. and radio ads to convey a Grant/Haytaian racist connection. What Lautenberg did not do, however, was give the voters a clear plan for another six-year term.

The Lautenberg campaign is blatantly obvious conspiracy. He has literally used public tax dollars in an attempt to muzzle free speech. Why campaign against Grant? Was his name on the ballot? Most disturbing was Lautenberg’s influence on the pulling of ads from Grant’s top-rated show. Amtrak, a government-controlled railroad, terminated $42,000 in ads sponsorship, part of $108,000 in ads spent annually by the railroad on WABC. Was it any coincidence that Lautenberg chaired the Senate’s transportation committee, which approves Amtrak’s $1 billion annual federal subsidy? This is a case of a government-held corporation wielding financial clout to affect dissension. Lautenberg played the part of the influential politician who just happened to control the purse strings. He abused his power and used his influence to call for Amtrak’s boycott. Fortunately for WABC, though, all this attention has only increased ads bookings on the Grant Show, thereby more than offsetting losses.

The attack on Bob Grant has continued at a deafening level. Recently, he agreed to appear on NJN’s “On the Record” with host Larry Stuelpnagel. Stuelpnagel was brash, opening the segment with edited snippets of Grant’s program and then confronting grant with a certain insinuation of guilt. I felt myself pulsating, wanting to reach out and defend him. But if one has ever listened to Bob Grant, one can learn a great deal about discourse and articulation by doing so. Nobody can defend Bob Grant like Bob Grant himself. Stuelpnagel referred to Rev. Jackson’s protest and repeatedly asked Grant to defend his statements heard on “the tape.” Grant responded matter of factly, “Since you’re so interested in tapes, I have tapes of Rev. Jackson appearing on my show.” Yes, the issue of deception and hypocrisy. Rev. Jackson has appeared on the Grant Show not once, but twice before. Ironically, Jackson claimed not to know who Grant was.

Rev. Jackson’s protest has led to further attempts to stifle Grant. A “coalition” consisting of political opportunists has since urged Grant advertisers to yank support or face boycotts, showing clear disregard of the First Amendment. This coalition includes the spotlight-seeking duo of Al Sharpton and Jesse Jackson, NAACP members Walter Fields and Elaine Harrington and political figures Rep. Robert Torricelli, D - Hackensack, Rep. Charles Rangel, D - NY and Rep. Donald Payne D - Newark, a leading candidate to head the Congressional Black Caucus.

Fields said the NAACP would distribute thousands of flyers in black churches about Grant, listing all the politicians who have been associated with him. Even more outrageously perplexing is Payne’s intent to petition the FCC to revoke WABC’s broadcasting license. Joining this hullabaloo is Torricelli, also taking advantage of the race card. He said about Grant, “A person can be conservative and support Republican candidates without trying to destroy the dignity of an entire people.”

This brings us to the issue of Grant being labeled as a racist. Bob Grant has been voicing his ideology for more than 24 years and suddenly his opinions are of major debate? The Democrats know Grant is a powerful conservative zealot. His show is ranked first in the state area, reaching over 500,000 listeners a week. He also played a vital role in the election of Republicans, Christy Whitman and Rudy Giuliani in last year’s elections. Capped with Republican advisor Ed Rollins’ admission of a repressed black vote in 1993, these hungry Democrats were using everything in their power to spark voting interest.

But is he a racist? Admittedly, Grant is a unique personality. He is controversial and entertaining, while possessing a low tolerance for opposing ideologies. That word - ideology - may prove to be the key in defining Grant. Where is the coalition’s admission of his praise for black conservatives such as Walter Williams, Thomas Sowell, Shelby Steele and Clarence Thomas? Nobody dares to bring up this point, except of course for the black radio station WLIG, who like to refer to black conservatives as “Uncle Tom Negroes.” (Another point for hypocrisy!)

The best way to defend the magnanimous Grant against his impudent attackers is through the words of one of his own listeners. Last week, Grant received support from a self-described 48-year-old black man who has been a victim of racism many times: “Bob Grant is not a racist. The true racists are guys like Frank Lautenberg, who believe blacks are only capable if whites are putting them on the head and giving them encouragement.”

Are guys like Lautenberg and Torricelli so sanctimonious that they need to attack Grant to “defend” against something that does not exist in the first place? Ron Albanese must step down!

So, the MONTCLARION needs a new Editorial Editor immediately, if not sooner.

* Ideal position for Journalism students seeking hands-on experience (but any major is welcome)

* Strong command of the English language a must

* Strong tolerance of Frank Fleischman needed as well

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Opinion/Thursday, November 10, 1994

The bottom line is unity

by George Calle

No doubt there is reason for a wide variety of different groups to feel insulted by an equal amount of different meanings the Confederate flag conveys. To some, it may symbolize the "pain and struggle for the many minorities that were oppressed by the evils of slavery." For others, like myself, it is a symbol that represents a separatist movement, and a dark era in American history which left deep scars and caused the deaths of hundreds of thousands of American lives, both Blue and Gray, both Black and White. It is the symbol of a sentiment which pitted brother against brother and a nation against itself.

Today that flag again threatens to pit brother against brother, on a smaller scale yet with grievous consequences. Today I appeal to all parties involved in this conflict to read on with an open mind, and to keep a watchful eye on the possibilities for destruction and lasting hatred that could arise from our present discontent. Let us then avoid that fate and instead allow this experience to remind us how much we have grown out of our former ignorance, and yet how far we still yet must travel.

Though many factual details of the controversy are, and are likely to remain in dispute, what cannot be disputed is their irrelevance to the underlying constitutionality of the presence and visibility of the flag. The level of equality and freedom which we all enjoy as Americans, is reinforced by the protection of First Amendment. The rights that this document confers allow such freedom that even those thoughts which intend to oppose this very same system of laws are permitted expression. It is this freedom whose message stands as a beacon of hope to the rest of the world, announcing proudly, "we are strong enough to overcome opposing ideas, not by suppression but with the superiority of our own idea in an open and full exchange. Through this openness to challenges we are not weakened but invigorated."

It is right that we the enlightened educate those who are in the dark. It is, however, the right of those who still cannot or will not concede that they are wrong to continue expressing those views if they so choose. Neither the American law, nor the American spirit could call for their coercion or persecution.

Beyond trying to convey one's discomfort at another's avowed beliefs, there is no acceptable option. It is an exercise in futility to perpetuate the conflict indefinitely, so that a point is reached where the wording or presentation of an apology is used as pretext for further inflaming wounded feelings. Such stubborn intolerance to alternative views can only foster division. And unless I am mistaken, our goal is greater unity.

To read and listen to some of the things being said about this incident one is tempted to believe that we haven't come so far after all. When I hear my fellow students say that they couldn't care less whether their group is liked or not by another group, I can hardly contain my sadness.

How little we've learned! If those are the kinds of thoughts that we privately harbor, then it is fortunate that this flag incident has brought them to the forefront so that we can work them out. Is it better that hateful sentiments should be thought and not expressed, or are we better off knowing how people stand on certain issues by allowing the free expression of thoughts?

You know the answer. Now go out and really do something positive. Stop the rhetoric and media antics and work this out in a mutually respectful way.

There is no need to involve the Administration or to prosecute the fraternity through the formal kind of mechanisms which are now being mobilized. This only allows the situation to blow up further and satisfies only the hate-mongers in our midst.

In a hope that this matter can be resolved without a lot of unnecessary further publicity, legal meddling and race-baiting, I offer my good offices to both sides in the dispute toward facilitating the cooperation needed to reach a mutually acceptable solution. I do so because I believe we can all get along and move beyond the division in our past.

As it once divided brother against brother, the Confederate flag has again placed a rift between us. This time we can grasp hands across the divide and be brothers again.

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GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS FOR THE MONTCLARION WILL BE HELD IN ROOM 113 OF THE STUDENT CENTER ANNEX ON MONDAYS AT 5 P.M.

ALL NEW AND CURRENT MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
Like frozen sentinels of the Serengeti, the century-old termite mounds had withstood all tests of time and foe—all tests, that is, except the one involving drunken aardvarks and a stolen wrecking ball.

Moments before he was ripped to shreds, Edgar vaguely recalled having seen that same obnoxious tie earlier in the day.
A Man Named Spielberg

Part 1: Name the Steven Spielberg-directed movie that features the following images:
1. A ferris wheel rolling out of control
2. Scary spiders that eat cats
3. A youthful Baker Street sleuth
4. A cool underground pirate ship
5. A bathtub falling through the floor of a crumbling house
6. Lone fugitive vehicle chased by queue of police cars
7. Red car struggling to get up hill
8. A multi-colored food fight
9. Tyrannosaurus Rex devouring a lawyer
10. Melting Nazis

Part 2: Name the Spielberg-produced movie that features:
1. Freshwater fish
2. A mashed-potatoes replica of Devil's Tower
3. A creepy clown doll under the bed
4. A one-eyed corpse floating in a sunken boat
5. Not the best
6. Knowledgeable
7. A multi-colored food fight
8. A Ferris wheel rolling out of control
9. Workingclass heroes
10. The stars say to attend a book-burning.

Aries (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) The economy will thrive after the government taxes only you.
Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20) Colonel Sanders will come to your apartment and vomit on your couch.
Gemini (May 21-June 21) You will not be able to resist Mom's Pumpkin Pie until you saw you tongue and jaw off.
Cancer (June 22-July 22) If you're looking for romance, the stars say to attend a book-burning.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) Feeling blue? Marryanne furiously.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) People like a good pat on the back now and again, especially if they have painfully scabby backs.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Someone famous is a good way to become famous yourself.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You'll invent a new kind of music.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll invent a new kind of music. Saxophone music played by a fat jerk.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Capricorns are very outgoing. It's unknown how being born under a certain starsign affects someone's personality. In fact, it seems ridiculous. Nevertheless, Capricorns are very outgoing.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) If you're stomach's upset, don't swallow any Tums. Stick them right up into your colon.
Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) The stars wish to wear a lacy pink teddy. If you don't have one, make one from construction paper.

Candice Meyer's column will not be seen this week, since she got really angry at a man that tried to pick her up at a bar. She got so pissed off that she hit him over the head with a Zima™ bottle. The court date is this Friday. (I'm just kidding; I had no space this week -- HEY! PUT DOWN THAT BOTTLE!!!! [insert bottle breaking noisiness here].)
The Foreign Exchange Family from HELL!!!!

by John J. O'Sullivan

You just got your letter from "Generic Foreign Exchange Society, Ltd" verifying that you are going to go to Germany to study German at the Institut der German. You are so ecstatic about this, that you nearly pee in your pants. "GERMANY!! YAY!!" you think to yourself. Another letter comes in the mail the day after, from the Flemhicker family. It says, "Congratulations! We are your foreign-exchange family. We are excited to welcome you to Germany! Signed, Mrs. Flemhicker." You feel so nice! you think to yourself. You have no idea of the hell that will ensue.

You go on the flight to Germany, and you finally arrive. You find the house at -538 Hausenfeffer Street in Bachsdorf, and knock on the door. The door opens, and you see a man wearing a pink bunny suit holding a butter knife in one hand, and a horseradish root in the other. He warmly smiles at you and says (in German, of course), "Hello and welcome to my vacuum tube, would you like to be my monkey?" You smile back, and wonder if you should have paid better attention in German class. He then says it again, and this time, stands away from the door, beckoning for you to enter the house, or as he says, the "vacuum tube".

He closes the door behind you, and you follow him into the living room of the house. There you see the biggest yam that you have ever seen. This is no ordinary yam. In fact, it looks like a huge boulder. On it, sits Mrs. Flemhicker dressed in garbage bags. She says, "Hi! Welcome to Germany. How you can dance." She then turns on the radio, and some weird music resembling jack-in-the-box music played backwards is being broadcast. "IM l. are you going to dance? Welcome to Germany!" Mrs. Flemhicker replies. The kids are yelling, "Lobotomy! Lobotomy! Yah yah yah! Fluffy gets a head job, yah yah yah. We got to eat Pop Tarts, pop pop yah!" You just stand there befuddled. The cat walks out and says, "WHERE THE HELL ARE YOU KIDS??? GIVE ME MY DAMNED LOBOTOMY!" The kids carry the screaming cat into the kitchen, while the cat swears and asks to read the New York Times. Okay, its time to get out of here. You really are starting to get scared by these people. You are about to make a run for it, until some insane woman runs into the house screaming "POTS AND PAHS! POTS HORS! POTS AHD PAHS! POTS AND PAHS! YOU GET HIT OVER THE HEAD WITH A T-FAL™ SKILLET, AND YOU SEE STARS. EVERYTHING GOES BLACK.

The next day you wake up wearing a Big Bird Suit, outside a restaurant in town called "Der IDathsdjfweoijfwdsjsd Cafe" (The restaurant where psychotic families drop off confused students). Fortunately you are still alive. You get up - OH HO!!!!!!

IT'S...............IT'S...............RICHARD SIMMONS!!!!! "Okay you fatty fat, it's time to do "Sweatin' to the Oldies"! It's going to be so much fun!!" You drop dead with a sigh of relief; death is a much more pleasant fate than Richard Simmons.

Sicker than Ralph

by Mike Kelly!

Lost in New Jersey

by Par Holm

As the gray clouds of Autumn blanket our skies,

AND YOU TAKE YOUR BALS TO DEATH,

and you finally decide that fall is the worst season...

AND YOU RAKE YOUR BALS TO DEATH,

and the trees blanket our lawn...

Sicker than Ralph

by Mike Kelly!
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doing great!!!

Jen D. (Sigma) - Happy 21st "Psudo Little" - it's about time!!!!

Good luck to the Zeta Eta class of Alpha Omega - To my little Regina - Good luck! You're the best. You're almost there!

Sharon - good luck little - you're doing great and

Jen and Tray - we have to beat our 40 minute record Hopefully you'll get in BEFORE i slit my wrists.

Archie - I'm hungry! -Edith

Jen and Tray - to the farmer, fisherman, and Rasta I wish I was in Dixie, hurray! hurray!

man - great bonding Sunday night!

am free the 11/15 and 11/17.

To Sayeed & Muna, I've now known you for 3 yrs, and our friendship has achieved.

Thanx for the laugh on Friday. The purpose was

Laure (AO) - Wait....you're a pledge???????

Corey (AO) - I think it's the 4th of July! Troy-C

Carley (AO) - Sorry I haven't talked to ya in awhile. I'm down here typing in personals. Love, JOO'S.

Paddie Hidden, Son, Leave the plastic at home and go after the ones who can really kick some balls. Wish

ROYAL PROCLAMATION: Be it known by all, that Mr. Sandy Schraps has been declared Emperor for the month of Nov. '94 for her great Latin Month programming.

-El Papa.

AU (AKPsi) The worst is yet to come. Stack up on Drummin' and Vinirica, Love, the Brothers

Giggles (AKPsi) Remember our deal — 50 dementi.

Mike B. (AKPsi) Watch out for the brick. OH! WAIT! It's MA-BLE

"Y" (AKPsi) Can you pass on marble or water.

Heudoll

AU (AKPsi) Stay together and always be OWE MOR

AU (AKPsi) I hope you like Natural Spring, The Brothers.

Lisa (D-Xi-D #10) I'm writing this so i can sign it with my number.

1 Phi-B Eta Class: Junior, Whyne, Vega & Fitz To all the New Brothers, you're the toughest shit on campus. And you proved it this weekend Freestyle Pro Vitae, Keg

Some weeks ago 10 boys stood before and said they are Bulls. I will always respect you for making it through our pledge program, love you as brothers and look out for you as sons. -El Papa

DeTox (AXP) Are you meeting her after the Semi?

Ms. DiPasquale - Sorry we gave you such a hard time! Remember we'll be always united.

Deirdre - my #1 Little, We made it! We re finally sisters! Thanks for

your help. You're a great big! Love, your admirer

SCHWEITERS (Delta Chi) Run turtle run, just stieken it in!

Houdini Watch out all you ho's, Eta Class wrappen it up and

Giggles (AKPsi) -A Secret Admirer

To Tom Tracy, I want you BADLY! -A Secret Admirer

From your secret admirer

Your Pledgemaster, J.T.

To Tom Tracy, I want you BADLY! -A Secret Admirer

From your secret admirer

Tracey - You're never leaving us again!

Silly, Pumpkin - I love guys! Keep up the good work! Love - Sissy!

Kim - you are very special to me! I love you! #1 Blair, Punky, Dickie, Go-Go, Vicks, Ireland, Phi Beta.

Puddin Head Senior, Wait no more! I'm writing you a personal! Are you

AXPs - Who's hitting the glass count next (AXP) Date your next.

Corienna (D-Xi-D #21) Thanks for everything!

The Gamma Class

Allen (D-Xi-D #22): Wow? #29

Winter Ball - Tables #12 & 22 will be rocking! or should I say rocked?

Tom, Wait no more! 1'm writing you a personal! Are you same psychiatric, crazed, stressed outophenomenus? If not, write back. (If you are- call me...we may have a lot in common!) T.D.

Edith (AO) I'm so happy with my life!

Montclair's Football sonkees SUCK! Let's hire 'em for flag football refs.

XM, Beach

AXPs: Pledges, I love you guys. Keep on going no matter what. Remember we'll always be united.

Toby

Edith - Take the Cowboy hat off - you can't play rodeas all night!

Melissa (Sigma Pledge), I want you to know that even though we haven't hung out in a while, I'm still there for you and always will! I'm so proud of you!

Love, D.D. (SDT)

Christian (D-Xi-D) How's all the men in your life? Asegue now? Call me, K.

Dear Miss Cristie, I guess you're dead. -Dutch

More Personals

To all of those who write lame sexual innuendos in their personals, please bite me...Something that JJO'S had to get off of his chest.

Eray them Jake.

Tom (ZBT) what's going on???

Love - T

To the Tau Pledge Class AIX

You guys are doing great! I love you! #155

Tricia, Tracey, Janice,
We have to go out soon. I miss you! A.M.

Greg

"Push" you.

Love, the gals in 508

To everyone,

"Can't we all just get along?"

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You know with all this animosity and hyperactivity which needs anonymity. Let's get up before we all miss out.

AIX Sisters and pledge,

Thank you for the help the night I get a hole in my head. Love you guys! L.G.

PS Watch out for falling rocks!

Marla, I wouldn't mind having you as a roommate it's just your PMS I have a problem with. I love you anyway.

Vanessa

To my marvelous friend,

If you set it free and it comes back to you then it was meant to be, but let's not keep our love waiting too long.

Love, your friend

Love is like a ball of yarn.

If it gets played with, it gets tattered. If it gets knotted up, but in the right hands it can be made into something beautiful.

Daisy, stop laughing. Be serious!!!

Dolly,

You're the greatest! Love ya!

-Rubberneck

To Vanessa and Joe,

Thank you for your support and for believing in all of us.

G.F.

To: Slade, Estella, the Godfather, and our Carpetbinder,

We did it, gosh! It's finally over!

It's MILLER TIME!

Franz, Corrine — don't laugh so hard you might throw up (OP)

Love, Tony

Hay.

My points are still evil! Are yours? -Love #3

The Sociology Society will meet Nov 4th from 3-4pm in Big B. Rm. 340. All majors welcomed.

Daria (ZBT)

You always wanted a personal, so here it is. Happy Birthday! I love you! THANKS for being a great friend!

-Mandy, AIX #155

Darren,

How the hell are you? Where the hell are you? I have a better chance of seeing you in Bali! Hey, good luck at Montclair!

A.M.

I love it when girls listen to their friends and make huge mistakes!

— G-man

Susan,

I can't see you or Wed. I have to meet with my Geo counselor at 3:30 — Then I have to take my midterm for French class. Wish me luck!

Au Renvir, Brian

Lauren,

You don't have to go to school here so much you get a secret admirer in Bobe.

I CAN'T TAKE THIS ANYMORE!!!!!! NO MORE!!!

ARGH! ACK!!!

It's break time, carry on about that. All of this tension could kill a coed special.

— JJO'S

Darren,

How's it going in the never-ending saga of the personals page. Oh Joyful

Tom

Dec '90

I didn't get beat up by no girl.

Hollywood '94

Lefty '94

Go for what you know kid

Hollywood '94

Big Buck '90

Don't put all those pictures into circulation.

Hollywood '94

Tau Pledge (AIX)

I love you girls. Don't stress! I am so proud of you.

Love, Lauren #156 (AIX)

Tracey (Alpha Omega)

Tomato + Onion = Saturn Coalition: When you hear this hold on to your M = M!!!

Love, Lauren (AIX)

Twin (152 AIX)

Play that funky music! Miskariana, we think we are stuck in an 80's time warp.

Love, Lauren 156 (AIX)

Dolly, Don't hate me cause I swear if you'll go with... n.k.

jerk??

Love, Rubberneck

T-Bird

Think I'll get married before we're 5077

me

Jenny Bunny

You had Nothing like college life. Let's go till one a.m. This job stuff is the shit! Mine gets

Rossie

To: "How come nobody ever writes me any personals?" I am sorrry to say my momma says that if you want to get personals you have to send a few yourself. And that's all I have to say about that.

Forest

Thank you for the above tip, I have now learned that one must direct a personal to someone in order to receive a personal in return. Thank you for showing me the light!

Tom

Black cat

I see a secret in your eyes!

Princess

Psychobunny,

A 2/20 heading bunny with protection from green has just invaded the bathroom.

Dr. Dizzy

55 for a magic card. What the hell was I thinking????!!!!

Ippy (AXP)

So, I love you late night poetry reading, or should I say musicals?

Love, Troy-C

To all my Tri Sigma pledge sisters

Go Zeta-Go Zeta, Go, Go, Go Zeta! You guys are the best! Thanks for putting up with me these past two weeks when I've been walking on the clouds.

Love, Pari

Amy House

5 out of 5 in love.

Mickey, Steavy, and Vinnie

Kristen (T.S.)

You still haven't told me whether or not the myth is true?

Angela (X-X-D #28)

This one's for you. Don't be offended. You still love me, no?

Love, Allison #22

Carrie

Smudged Crib Death! Flappy Fish!

Lac, your roomie

Allen (Theta Xi)

Whatshakenelili????

To Brian Falzarano, here is a personal. Enjoy it and have a great time!

Love, the gals in 508

Love, the Littlest, Wendy

Love, 152 (AIX)

To Vanesa and Chud (AKPsi)

We must have been smoking crack last week? Love, Trombone the great

Nicole (NM SDT)

Don't make me put my foot up your ass! (And by the way I love you)

Love, Mom

To the Alpha Upsilon Class of AKPsi

Keep up the good work & come visit us more often.

Love, Sympa bitch almighty

Puddin' head Jr.

How much worse can it get? I think I'd be better off on the field rather than in the forest.

Puddin' head Dr.

Edith

Take a light at the right!

Gregg

Hopefully we'll both meet those special people soon. I'm hoping it's in the next week!

Mallorca

Mish

Did I get left in Hoboken or was it just my imagination? I guess plastic outgrow more than bear.

Wal

Mish

What will life be like without the plastic one? I guess I'm going to know now.

Wal

Maria Ouk

Do you need my bubbles?

Stressed LASD Choir

Let's go to Kalamata!

Maria (Delta Chi)

Thanks for the Tuesday night shuttle. Next time you're coming in your behind on the ass, app yik a (Mindersen)

Peace, Troy-C

(AIX) Sue & Yats Alpha Sigma Phi Absolutely!!!

Love ya, 152

Caylen (AIX)

How's Afrench? It's cute!!!

Love, 152

Vis (For Phi Beta)

Congratulations!!!

Love, 152 (AIX)

Dave (Montclair)

Hill. How are you? I'll give you a call.

Monica (AIX)

Go Dave. You are the man and I am really, really jealous.

-Ex-man

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Even More Personals

Vanya (AXP)
I'm happy to see you're in love!!

Carlin
Don't worry, you can always eat lunch with me!
Love ya roommate, Sarah-Lee

Women's Student Organization Meetings- Mondays 9:30 p.m. Room 422 in the Student Center

LTA
Ladies are all that and then some, I should know because I'm a state!
Love ya, Maria (LTA)

Gregg
You're welcome anytime!! See I told you I would and I did.
Wendy

Sandy S. (LASS)
You're doing a great job with Latin Month. A few more weeks and you can stop wearing that Power Ranger pink bubble maker.
Love ya, Sandy G.

Cafe C. Happy Birthday Mark. Learn how to drive! Thank you for everything! We love you

Kim Guad (SDT)

Top to the morning to ya
To all Greeks:

Hey roomate stop spraying the floor with lemon
From one player to another

Did you and your girlfriend have fun in Florida last week? I bet you did!
Love, your future sister-in-law

Kenny G.
Ready to go grandspiegging again? Who knows, you may just find a "stiff."
P.S. Do you want to get something to eat? From the guy in your gang

Lambda Ladies
Keep straightin' your stuff because it's all about ya!
Maria (LTA)

Congratulations, Zenter, Wayne, Yoga, Fritz (Eta Class)
You guys did a great job and earned it. You guys are finally BULLS. Welcome to the brotherhood. Do not take any shit from anybody anymore.

Dingo

Heather (SDT)
We had many good times. How forward and outward. No hard feelings.
A close friend

Pledge class Alpha Upsilon
Always remember that: "Where there is union there is power."
GFD

To the Brothers of AXPoi
Thanks for your caring and your support through these weeks. It's been rough but I have faith that our entire pledge class will make it and I hope all of you brothers feel the same.
Pledge Shier Energy

To all Greeks:
It's 10 p.m. Do you know where your pledges are?
From one pledger to another
When are we going to be back soit/proof to talk about the Indians?
Pledge class Alpha Upsilon
Good luck in the weeks ahead. Remember BE one.
Mike P. (Alpha Kappa Psi)

J.R. (OX)
You have a secret admirer??

Happy Birthday Mark! Learn how to drink!
Love, Elma

Ms Sigma Upsilon and Sigma Psi Phi:
We had a great time Friday night. That's the way it should always be. We must do it more often.
Lambda Tau Omega

Dusey,
Look at the flowers. Remember I'm there for you.
Your big Mike

Kris (Sigma):
I'm sorry for the "lie" and the heat you're getting because of me. The feelings I express to you are the truth regardless of what they say.
Love, Kris

To my boyfriend, Tony & Erin

We're going out this weekend so don't stand me up!
Elma

To my bigs, Linda and Fern

Thanks for being there for me and showing me the way through the pledging process. Lur ya guys.
Love your little "Sheer Energy"

To the Zeta Class of Tri-Sigma
Keep up the good work. You guys are doing awesome.
Your pledge mum Kim Guad

Emily (TS)
I think Wendy is the perfect addition to our already perfect family
Your Big

To my family
Sorry my head has been in the clouds lately. I love you guys!
SDT #116

Eugene,
Cheer up! I hate to see you so gloomy.
Love, Sweety

Bill-Word
I'd like to make Friday evenings a weekly thing.
What do you say?
"The Cure"

Kristin (SDT)
Thanks for being the best Big! I love you! I don't know what I would do without you! Can't wait to hangout with the family!
Love, your good little Melissa

Lina (SDT)
You are the #1 cousin. Thank you everything and I love you very much! Just wait until we can go out together and party.
Love, Michele

Cory (SDT)
Thank you for being the #1 big! You are definitely the best and I love you!
Michaile, your little

SDT New Members
You guys mean so much to me and I don't know what I would do without you! 10 till the end!
Love, Michelle

SDT New Members 10 till the end.

Greedola
Thank you for everything! We love you
Love, LUC

"A" + Chutes
Thanx for being such awesome friends!
Love always, Eggplant

Wendy Dingo
Cheer up! I hate to see you so gloomy.
Love, Sweety

"A"- Chutes
Thanx for being such awesome friends!
Love always, Eggplant

To my roomate Chris
I have two things to say to you 1. oh my God 2. A,E,I,0, mmm!
Love ya!

Tom Ruggie
I'm watching you!
Love, your secret admirer

Chutes
"Wild Thing!" Don't be T.C. I remember to keep our secret in the closet.
Love, Eggplant

"A"- Chutes
Thanx for being such awesome friends!
Love always, Eggplant

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Sports

Red Hawks dominate Jersey City St., 42-10
by Glenn Steinberg

MSU again made a bid on Saturday to get its record at an even 5-0 for the season by whipping the Jersey City State College Gothic Knights by a score of 42-10. The big story of the game for MSU (4-5, 2-2 NJAC) was the turnovers that they recovered, which lead to great field position for them. On the day, the Gothic Knights (0-8, 0-5) turned the ball over six times, with the Red Hawks capitalizing on them by scoring three touchdowns.

The game started off very slowly for both teams with each team's first three drives ending in punts before the Red Hawks jumped ahead 7-0 on their fourth possession.

Their scoring drive only took four plays including a 12-yard holding penalty that was tacked on to the Red Hawks and a 15-yard pass interference call on the Gothic Knights. The drive ended on a 24-yard pass to wide receiver Dion Bernardini from starting quarterback Brian Cooney (3 of 11, 85 yds.). Kicker Scott Rubinetti added the extra point to give the Knights the seven point lead.

During the game, Red Hawk head coach Rick Giancola flip-flopped between quarterbacks Cooney and Darren Volkler (2 of 5, 18 yds.) and even third-string quarterback John Poznanski saw some action late in the game. The coach said the reason for switching between the quarterbacks had nothing to do with their performances. “I was just giving both of them some playing time,” said Giancola. He rated both of their performances as “fair,” and said that there was a lot of dropped balls by the receivers that should have been caught, especially early on in the game.

Their second scoring drive came on their first possession of the second quarter. Rolls returned a Gothic Knight punt 41 yards giving the Red Hawks the ball at Jersey City's 17 yard line. This scoring drive was all running back Mike Green who ran the ball two times, once for seven yards before running 10 yards for the touchdown, giving the Red Hawks a 14-0 lead after Rubinetti's successful PAT.

On MSU’s next possession, they went three and out. JCSC finally got on the board when linebacker Mel Williams blocked Darelle Pellegrino’s punt which rolled out of the end zone resulting in a safety and two points for the Gothic Knights. The lead was then cut to 12 points, with MSU ahead 14-2. On the day, Pellegrino punten seven times for a 42.9 yard average. There were a total of 15 punts in the game.

JCSC regained possession because of the safety and wound up turning the ball over to MSU as a result of a failed fourth down conversion when quarterback Lenny Williams (4 of 13, 61 yds.) threw an incomplete pass. On the day, the Gothic Knights also used three different quarterbacks including Brett Liguori (4 of 11, 32 yds.) and Ian Bartuck (2 of 5, 63 yds.) who threw the

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Red Hawk Happenings
compiled by the MONTC LARIOR's Damon Churchill and Nick Gantaify

ALMOST, BUT NOT QUITE: The rematch between MSU’s top runner, Michelle vonDoehren and Rowan’s Suzanne Mergner supplied all the thrills expected and more at the NJAC cross-country championships this past Saturday. As in the New York City marathon, the two ran neck-and-neck to the finish.

Despite a superb effort, vonDoehren finished second in 18:22, losing by three seconds to Mergner, who set the course record in the process. But for vonDoehren, who had her personal three-meet winning streak snapped, it was her best time ever on a 3.1 mile course. Earlier in the season, she lost to Mergner by a mere eight seconds.

“She ran the best race she possibly could,” said MSU assistant coach John Brennan. “She was just beaten by a girl who was faster.”

The next meet for the cross country team is at the regionals in Allentown, Pa. However, vonDoehren will not compete due to a conflict with her classes.

SWIMMERS BARELY TREADING WATER: Despite a few stellar individual performances, the MSU men’s and women’s swimming teams dropped their respective meets to NJAC rival Trenton State.

The men (0-3, 0-1 NJAC) dropped a 136-91 decision. But Billy Bloom swam well, nearing the school record while winning in the 200 meter Individual Medley (2:00.29). He also posted a win in the 500 meter Freestyle with a time of 4:50.98.

Charles Brucoliere broke school records in the one and three meter diving events. In the former he managed a score of 218.85 while in the latter, an optional event, he put up a score of 362.50.

Meanwhile the women (1-1, 0-1) were blown out by the Lady Lions, 178-34. The highlight of the meet for them was Christine Boos, who who swam well with a time of 5:53.60 in the 500 freestyle. According to captain Kristina Krivak, Coach Brian McAulughin was pleased.

"Coach was much more happy and positive this time despite losing," said Krivak, referring to his displeasure with last week’s Bloomsburg Tri-Meet.

SPEAKING UP: Soccer Coach Rob Chesney
by Brian Falzarano

Coaching one team is tough. Coaching two is nearly impossible. MSU’s Rob Chesney had the task of coaching both the men’s and women’s soccer teams this fall. He tells of his difficulties, time management and gives an idea of his plans for next year.

Brian Falzarano: How hard was it to handle your first year coaching both men’s and women’s soccer?

Rob Chesney: I think in the first year, the only reason it was mainly difficult was in the scheduling (of practice times for both teams). Overall, I thought it went well. Sometimes wins and losses aren’t indicative of the goals you achieve.

It was time-consuming, no question about it.

BF: Were there any times you thought you were going to lose your mind?

RC: I don’t think I was going to lose my mind (laughing). Being part-time is difficult. Obviously if you’re there more often and doing things every day, it’s easier...You could still be doing one sport (part-time) and it would still be tough. You look at 90-95 percent of the programs that are successful, they all have full-time coaches.

BF: How did you manage your time?

RC: Basically, you looked ahead each week to see with practice times. Sometimes you are on the field from four until eight. That’s a long time on the field.

BF: Were you pleased with both teams?

RC: Overall, I think we achieved our goals. We set goals and adjusted our goals. With the women, our goal was to become a team. With the men, our goal was to go back to the postseason. Nobody thought we had a chance. We did good things.

BF: Will you do this again next year?

RC: (laughs) It’s a quality program. We believe in it and the players believe in it. Right now, I’m fulfilling my plans in recruiting for both.
Red Hawks 1-0 loss to Vassar an ironic one
by Brian Fabianaro

Coming off a 1-0 win over Stony Brook on Wednesday in the ECAC tournament, the MSU men's soccer team was feeling good about themselves. After all, it was only the third time they were able to win a contest decided by one goal this year.

And then there was Saturday. They traveled up to Vassar College, only to drop another of those infamous one goal decisions, 1-0, with three minutes left in the game on a crossing pass.

"We played well," said MSU Coach Rob Chesney. "We crushed them shortwise (20-4). We had a shot go off the crossbar, a couple go off of the post. They got a goal on a scramble with three minutes left. That pretty much summed up the season for us."

At least in the second half of the season that has been the case. Ever since their midseason upset over the unranked Hawks, gave them a 9-4 record, the Red Hawks (12-9, 4-5 NJAC) have lost five of their past eight matches, getting shut out in four of those contests.

Though their defense has played well, the offense has been a definite eyecatcher. They have had their chances—outright Vassar by as much as they have was routine over the season. That is evidenced by the Red Hawks outshooting their opponents 287 to 155 this year. However, despite the disparity in shots, they only scored 17 more goals (43-26) than their opponents. Statistics such as those make the lack of results puzzling.

"We definitely had our chances," said senior co-captain Mario Batelli, who played in his final game last Saturday. "We hit posts, crossbars. We were just unlucky."

As far as why this has happened so frequently, that is almost inexplicable. Both Batelli and Chesney attempt to answer that question, though.

"It's just something that happens that everyone goes through," said Batelli, who scored the only goal of the game late in the first half to beat Stony Brook last Wednesday in the ECAC first round. "A lot of it is a concentration problem on our part."

You also have to take into account that MSU had 14 new players this year, according to Chesney. They had to start five freshman this year to replace key starters such as Dom Bucci and Mark Williamson.

"Some of it is compoures, some of it's experience, some of it's effort," said Chesney of his team's difficulties putting shots past the opposition's goalkeeper. "I would say we didn't catch some breaks when we needed to."

Newcomers such as Rich Meyer, Ian Myles and Steve Patton were solid. They are also young. With some freshmen, you don't have to worry about them becoming acclimated. That is an ideal. But these freshmen needed time to get used to things. Their experiences will only serve to help MSU next year.

Thus, a sometimes trying, sometimes fulfilling year ends with some disappointment. Nonetheless, Chesney puts his team's "difficulties" into perspective.

"We started five freshmen," said Chesney "and played one of the toughest schedules in the country."

So things can only get better for MSU; right, coach?

"Reloading is a three year process," said Chesney, referring to replacing players such as Batelli and Erik Neubart, who move on after this season. "By the end of the third year we should be fine. It's all contingent on a good recruiting class."

Maybe the best is yet to come.

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A lone touchdown pass for JCSU.

After another few punts from each team, the Red Hawks gained possession at the JSC 18-yard line after Mazza fumbled the snap and lost nine yards on the play, turning the ball over to MSU. Volker then threw two consecutive nine-yard passes to receiver Marty Cross and wide receiver Tramaine Wimberly, respectively, with Wimberly's resulting in a touchdown with only 11 seconds left in the half. The Red Hawks took a 21-2 lead into halftime after Rubinetti connected on his third extra point of the game.

Giancola decided not to run the score up and let the ground game take over. After another Mazza punt, MSU took over at the Gothic Knight 37-yard line. The ball was handed off to Green four consecutive times, his last run being the Red Hawks' fourth touchdown of the game, giving them a 28-2 lead.

Defensive back Terry King intercepted the ball on the Gothic Knight's three yard line. This scoring drive proved to be the Red Hawks' longest drive of the game, spanning 50 yards. The drive ended when Cooney connected with Cross on a 45-yard touchdown pass. MSU now held a 35-2 lead over JSCC after Rubinetti hit his fifth extra point of the game. Cooney's touchdown pass was the only pass any MSU quarterback threw in all of the second half, trying to spare any further humiliation to the Gothic Knights.

The Red Hawks scored their final points of the game on their first possession of the fourth quarter. Linebacker Adam Lach intercepted a Liqueur pass. Its final scoring drive only took three running plays by back Ralph Cunse, who had gains of 20 and 8 yards before scoring on a 13-yard run. Rubinetti hit his sixth PAT to give the Red Hawks a whopping 42-2 lead.

A bit later, JCSC put together an impressive 99-yard scoring drive that ended with a 51-yard touchdown pass that was deflected off wide receiver B.J. Morrison and caught by tight end Sean Shumate with 22 seconds left in the game. Batelli then completed a pass for the two-point conversion to end the scoring.

Giancola thought the key to their win was to get off to an early start. "We were fortunate with early scores," said Giancola. "It's easy when you're on top early. It puts pressure on the other team."

This Saturday's home game against Rowan will bring the Red Hawks' season to a close. Giancola said they may be shorthanded against Rowan due to injuries to players such as tight end Rob Cole, defensive back Frank Franco, linebacks Geff Kerwin and John Fiore, and defensive lineman Jason Williams. All of them are questionable.

Neubart heads list of MSU's All-NJAC athletes
by Tom Tracy

This past week, the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC) announced their all-conference honor roll for men's and women's soccer, men's tennis, volleyball, basketball, and field hockey. Overall, MSU had four athletes named to the first team.

Erik Neubart is the most notable Red Hawk athlete to earn first-team All-NJAC honors. The senior midfielder paced the Red Hawks with 16 goals and 39 points. In the course of posting those numbers, he set the MSU career record for goals scored (59) and points scored.

Teammate Mario Batelli and Telmo Nunes were named to the second team. Both of the senior midfielders were key this year for MSU (12-9, 4-5). Batelli played solid on both ends, earning NJ College Division Player of the Month for September. Meanwhile, Myles was second on the team in scoring with 21 points (four goals, 13 assists).

Of their female counterparts only Keri O'Meara, who played her fair share of positions this year, was honored. The senior from Leonia earned second team honors. Also, Wendy Saladino was named to the first team for women's tennis, the first woman to do so in three years for the Lady Red Hawks (7-2).

For the field hockey team, which won only one game the whole season, seniors Katrina Anderson and Cheryl Herget earned first-team honors. Although goals were few and far between for them, they provided their squad with good, heads-up play the whole season.

Finally, she may only be a sophomore, but there is little doubt that Krista Gantel has become the leader of the Lady Red Hawks (12-11) volleyball team. The 5 middle hitter earned second-team All-NJAC honors.
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Point/Counterpoint

Who is the NFL’s best running back?

Tom: Barry Sanders is the best running back in the NFL. True, the Detroit Lions teams he has been a member of for the past few years have not been as successful as the teams that featured Emmitt Smith (Dallas) or Thurman Thomas (Buffalo). But this is not Sanders’ fault.

Unlike the aforementioned running backs, Sanders has accomplished comparable statistics without a regular starting quarterback, starting offensive line or any other offensive weapon that would stop defenses from keying on him.

Sanders has to create his own holes to run through and must endure a lot of punishment in an offense that is centered around him. He plays through the pain and despite being on a mediocre team, he deserves the title of the NFL’s greatest running back.

Brian: First, we should eliminate the impostors.

1. Rodney Hampton—Have you watched the Giants lately?
2. Barry Foster—Nope.
3. Thurman Thomas—He can’t find his helmet, he can’t find his way to the top of my list.

That leaves my list between Marshall Faulk, Natrone Means, Emmitt Smith and Barry Sanders. Eliminate Means and Faulk because they are unproven.

Now we’re down to Sanders and Smith. Sanders is a great runner. But Emmitt’s got the rings. I love to watch Sanders. I agree with Tom that he is great. If you ask me, Smith is the NFL’s best running back, because the Cowboys can’t win without him. They’ve proven that, with all their weapons, he can get it done game after game.

Asst. Managing Editor Tom Tracy
Sports Editor Brian Falzarano
Fairy tales can come true

One shot can make a difference. While one vote does not make all the difference in an election, if enough people vote, it could make or break a candidate’s bid to be elected. In playing the lottery, all you need is a dollar for one ticket and a dream.

Take George Foreman, for example. He took his shots against former heavyweight champion Michael Moorer on Saturday night, but he was able to land some of his own. And while his slow, plodding punching style may seem ineffective to some, it gave him hope for being heavyweight champion.

Up until the 10th round, it had been a boring fight. My friends and I were having a conversation. This fight was shaping up as one of the most boring heavyweight title affairs ever. Then all of a sudden the bar was in our face. I looked up at the big screen in shock, seeing Moorer laying on his back with bleeding leaking from his bottom lip.

My next vision was of Foreman in the corner, praying for what seemed like an eternity. It was not until I got to see the replay that I saw the new champ paw at the former champion Moorer with a left hand before landing a thunderous right hand to Moorer’s chin.

Throughout the fight, Moorer was clearly the quicker of the two. For every punch Foreman landed, Moorer landed two. My prediction was that Moorer would win in five. He was even up by as much as five rounds on the scorecards, though he was up by seven in my opinion.

As ineffective as Foreman’s punches seemed, he was throwing his tremendous weight behind them. Moorer was able to withstand the brunt of Foreman’s attack.

But there is always time for that one shot. That one punch, that one chance for a moment of fame. For while fame may be fleeting, it was not what Foreman, the preacher from Houston, needed or wanted on that night. It was the coveted, yet somewhat tarnished heavyweight championship. Long considered one of the most coveted prizes in all of sport, it had been considered by many to be in a tailspin. Evander Holyfield was never a great champion, having taken over from the flake himself, James "Buster" Douglas. Douglas took over from fallen champ "Iron" Mike Tyson.

The only decent champion since Tyson lost was Riddick Bowe. At least he could have been. But having a string of title defenses against glorified sparring partners such as Michael "Where Am I?" Dokes and Jesse "What Am I Doing Here?" Ferguson were atrocious. And then he goes out and loses to Holyfield. Finally, there was Leonard Lewis. Personally I think the fact that Lewis won a title by picking it out of a garbage can is enough of an insult. I’ll leave it at that.

Let’s face it: the heavyweight division was in trouble. Mike Tyson getting out of prison next year was the best hope for this class of fighters to again rise to prominence. Of course that was a blatantly obvious statement.

Then big, bad George stepped up. His puffy eye and even puffier physique rolled with the punches. If only for one moment in time, he defied his age and his skeptics to become the WBA (World Boxing Association) and IBF (International Boxing Federation) champions. Now even if boxing still seems farcical, it is at least interesting. Because you would watch the big, old man fight anyone.

His landing of the right hand to Moorer’s chin was the perfect ending to the perfect comeback. Maybe you could have imagined it happening. It was all just so improbable. But it just goes to show you that dreams can come true. Just like Big George’s did Saturday night.

Fearless Forecasts

BRIAN FALZARANO, SPORTS EDITOR (13-23):
Giants - 1 over Cards. I’m picking the lesser of two evils.
Oilers + 1 over Bengals. Hey Prophet, at least the Oilers beat Cincy once!
Chiefs - 3 over Chargers. Montana gets his payback.
Vikings - 2 1/2 over Pats. Hold me to it. If I go -4, I’ll let Tom Tracy do picks.

GREG MACSWEENEY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (19-17):
Packers - 6 over Jets. The Pack is back.
Niners - 3 over Cowboys. Harper’s out, 49ers O-line is back!
Lions - 10 over Bears. Sanders is the best RB in football.
Chiefs - 3 over Chargers. Joe will prevail again!

GLENN STEINBERG, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR (16-18):
Giants - 1 over Arizona. The losing streak ends here.
Green Bay - 6 over Jets. Jets are going nowhere!
Houston + 1 over Cincinnati. Two games in a row? I don’t think so.
Minnesota - 2 1/2 over Patriots. Patriots are going downhill.
Saints - 2 1/2 over Atlanta. New Orleans has Mardi Gras.

CHRIS HINCK, MANAGING EDITOR (20-12):
Arizona + 1 over Giants. Giants suck.
Chicago +7 1/2 over Miami. Miami’s done well, but they can’t keep winning.
Dallas +3 over San Fran. C’mon, lose to San Fran? Please.
Kansas City -3 over San Diego. Easy win over Chargers.
Minnesota -2 1/2 over Patriots. Bill Parcells brought Giants suckiness to N.E.
Atlanta +2 1/2 over Saints. They’re ready to go.

THE PROPHET (17-19):
Saints - 2 1/2 over Falcons. Saints wear halos.
Seahawks - 6 over Broncos. Seahawks ready to start their "A" game.
Cowboys + 3 over Niners. Dallas is rolling.
Packers - 6 over Jets. Why not, says I.

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PARTING SHOTS

I have an idea. I am going toitch and moan to the media and to my teammates that I don’t get the ball enough. Then I am going to tell anyone who will listen that I am the greatest player at my position in the game. But I’m going to make myself look stupid by not backing it up.

Oops! JETS tight end JOHNNY MITCHELL beat me to it.

Can someone explain to me how SHAQUILLE O’Neal got his own video game?

Sure he is popular. Whatever. But that has nothing to do with him being some big-shot kung-fu fighter.

I should get my own game. No idea what it would be about. Maybe I could be a quarterback who ups his rating and earns a multi-million dollar contract by throwing interceptions.

No, that would be DAVE BROWN’s video game.

I’m on a roll this week. And when I am hot, stay out of my way.

O’Neal did a rap album. Great. It just goes to show you that people will buy ust about anything.

If that’s the case, then I want to cut my own album. Granted it would be horrible. But if Shaq can do it, why can’t I.

Pearl Jam, Nov. 22 on vinyl. I’m like, there, dude, or something.

Sorry about that last line. See you in seven.

Red Hawks Sports Week

Football:
Saturday, Nov. 5 Rowan at MSU * 1:30 p.m.
Men’s and Women’s Swimming:
Wednesday, Nov. 16 MSU at Drew 2 p.m.

* - at Sprague Field, + - at Red Hawk Pool

Let’s get this straight: you need to know the score of your favorite MSU team but can’t wait to find out. The MSU Sports Hotline can solve your problem at 655-7645.
The thrill of victory!

Football routs Jersey City St., 42-10, on Saturday to up its record to 4-5 (Steinberg p. 36.).

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