Verdict ends Flag Flap

Jury finds Delta Kappa Psi guilty of "conduct unbecoming the Greek community" (Dean, p. 3)
SGA news briefs

Delta Kappa Psi found guilty

By Neil Farber

On a vote of 19-16, members of Delta Kappa Psi were found guilty on charges of behavior unbecoming of the Greek organizations because of their hanging of the Confederate Flag in the Student Center Cafeteria. The members will serve five hours of community service, said the SGA attorney general. The actual service and whereabouts of the service have yet to be decided, said the SGA attorney general.

Phone Registration

MSU is going to a phone-in registration that will be effective in the fall of 1995, said SGA President Sal Anderton. The system will be similar to the one at Rutgers and at William Patterson, but unlike WPC's 24 phone lines, MSU will have 48 phone lines, said Anderton. Each class will be given a call number and pin number, which will be used in the registration process, he said.

Cable at Clove

Margaree Coleman-Carter, director of Residence Life, said she is working towards getting cable in the Clove Road apartments. There has been a problem in keeping the satellite on top of Bohn Hall and the officers have arrested armed people under understanding because they confuse neighbors.

Bohn face-lift

Coleman-Carter spoke of the "face-lift" given to Bohn Hall with its installation of new fire doors, furniture, painting, carpets and a roof. In addition to Bohn Hall, prior to the spring of 1996, Russ Hall will undergo numerous changes, making it a "state of the art facility," she said. There will be many single rooms, and rooms will contain microwaves and refrigerators, she said. There has been much talk about bringing brand name concepts to MSU, such as Taco Bell and Roy Rogers, she said. "We are seeking input from you."

More keys at Clove

Coleman-Carter said that to cut down on unauthorized use of the washing machines in the Clove Road apartments there will be keys issued to the residents for the laundry room.

DA's pay

Desk assistants earn only $4.75 an hour and don't get a raise, said Scott Gallagher. Twenty per cent of the $9 million Residence Life budget is from the state, said Coleman-Carter. "There's not much funding from the university. What we pay comes from our budget, not the school," she said.

Smokes sold on Campus?

Although smoking is banned from all public buildings on campus, the Cigarette Sale Service Bill almost passed. As a result of a vote, the bill has been put back to committee because it contained uncertainties regarding buying of cigarettes by students. There is talk about putting a cigarette machine outside of the SGA office, the SGA has the exclusive right to sell cigarettes.

Teachers Excellence

Tomorrow is the deadline for anyone who wants to submit a teacher's name for Excellence in Education.

Penny drive

There will be a penny drive in December to support the Boys and Girls Club of America.

University Senate hears Police request for guns

by Victoria Cadle

The College Senate met at 4 p.m. on Nov. 16 to discuss the issue of whether or not Campus Police should carry arms. Dr. Wayne Bond, of the College Senate, led the meeting, MSU Police Sgts. Debra Newcombe, Herbert Lloyd, Paul Cell, Boyd Lyons and Harry McKenzie were present along with Lt. Michael Postaski and Campus Police Director Philip Calitre.

Cell said he did not know how crime will be affected if the officers are armed, but he believes the safety level will rise. Cell said that the officers are in constant jeopardy without arms and they cannot protect faculty and students fully without them.

"Do you want to live in a town where the police do not carry arms?" Cell asked.

He said the police don't want to wait for a situation to arise where arms are necessary and that in past situations, "God has put an umbrella over us and we don't want the wind to blow too strong."

Cell said of the 16 college campuses in NJ, MSU is one of three that does not arm their police officers; the other two being Rowan and Burlington.

Cell said the officers carry Pepper Mace and PR 24, a baton with a handle. He said all officers are trained at C.U.P.S.A. (Campus University Police Security Association) and that many people have a lack of knowledge and understanding because they confuse Campus Police with the security guards.

Cell said MSU is an open community and officers have arrested armed people who said that if they had known that the officers were not armed, they would have used their own weapons against...
Delta Kappa Psi found guilty by jury of 'conduct unbecoming the greek community'

by Kathryn Dean and Kristina Mathison

After an eight hour long trial Tuesday night, Delta Kappa Psi was found guilty of "conduct unbecoming the Greek community."

Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres said the following sanctions were levied against the fraternity after a 19 to 16 vote: Each member of Delta Kappa Psi must complete five hours of community service, the fraternity as a whole must plan and implement a widely publicized program promoting campus unity to be held in the Student Center Cafeteria during the noon hour (not on a Friday), and they must design and construct a flag signifying campus unity and present it to the campus in a ceremony to be held on the first day of Greek Week.

All sanctions must be completed by May 1, 1995.

"I still believe we are innocent but the court found us guilty and we have to adhere to their decision," Joe Ellis, defendant and president of Delta Kappa Psi said.

Prosecutor and Greek Council President Mike Costa said he was "pleased" with the outcome of the hearing and is "glad the sanctions reflect a positive way of dealing with this."

The Organization of Students for African Unity Treasurer Sherri McCormick said the charges were "just right" because "since they were claiming ignorance, that will help them."

Other members of OSAU refused to comment.

"Delta Kappa Psi's procedural advisor, Greg MacSweeney, questions the sanctions asking, "How is 150 hours of community service going to educate?"

In a statement released by Matusow-Ayres, she said, "Guilt was established on the premise that because the Confederate Flag was displayed on a Fraternity Symbol that had the letters of the Fraternity on it and because it was displayed in a place that is widely considered to be a 'Greek' area (the Student Center) that the Fraternity's actions represented all Greek organizations. Further, regardless of the intent of those actions, the result reflected badly on all campus Fraternities and Sororities."

The hearing began with the opening arguments from both the prosecution and defense. After four hours of listening to witness testimonies, the jury recalled almost half of those witnesses for clarification purposes.

One juror commented that "There was a certain amount of confusion between the defense and prosecution concerning the actual charges."

Following the closing statements, the prosecution and defense were dismissed while the jury embarked on a four hour deliberation which resulted in the narrow victory for the prosecution.

Once the verdict was delivered, the prosecution and defense offered sanctions upon which they both agreed as being "just, fair and understanding of all parties included." The two sides returned once again for the delivery of the sanctions levied by the judicial court.

"The students spoke," Student Government Association President Fred Anderson said of the trial. He said he believed that the trial provided a model for society in the way that it was peacefully handled.

MacSweeney said that overall the "kangaroo court" was not done in a professional manner and that statutes were not followed, and Robert's Rules of Order were not strictly adhered to. MacSweeney spoke of the fact that the Attorney General must send a letter stating the official charges to the accused organization two weeks prior to the court date. Delta Kappa Psi never received such a letter.

Costa said, "It got hot a few times," but "Anytime you have to discipline one of your own community, feelings get involved."

One juror from a fraternity said that the trial was "enlightening" because it was "an act of ignorance on the part of everyone in the cafeteria who was not aware of the many meanings of the flag."

Juror and SGA legislator George Olschewski said the "whole trial was unnecessary because people in the past such as Appetite and Mike Costa both did things unbecoming of their organizations. Mike sent the squirrel in the mail and Appetite smoked marijuana at carnival and nothing happened; no judicial court was called."

Olschewski was referring to February 1992 when Costa and a fraternity brother were arrested for mailing a dead squirrel to a former assistant manager of Bohn Hall because he was documented for violating guest policy.

At the time, he was put on probation by his fraternity, Theta Xi, and is presently a voting student representative of the Board of Trustees and Greek Council President.

In 1992 an SGA ad hoc committee was set up to investigate Costa for abusing his legislative powers.

On the legislation regarding the ad hoc judicial committee, Costa said in 1992, "Go ahead. Set up this little committee. Have yourself a hunt. I don't give a shit."

Former SGA President James "Appetite" Cotter was arrested in April of 1991 and charged with use of a controlled substance. Then an SGA legislator, Cotter went on to become President in 1993.

SGA legislator and juror Dan Lipper said Delta Kappa Psi was "wrongfully accused" and asked why OSAU never asked to apologize after bringing, Dr. Leonard Jeffries, a speaker who some students and faculty found offensive, to the Harvest Ball in 1991.

"As a student at Montclair and one who is highly involved in the SGA, I look forward to the new Judicial Branch which will hopefully do away with the court we now have that can convict a student or organization solely on opinion," MacSweeney said.

The media descends on MSU Student Center

by Michelle Rye

On Thursday, Nov. 3, MSU's issue about the Confederate Flag was on the 5 p.m. news reports on channels 4, 7 and 9. Between last Thursday and the following Sunday, the story was also reported in The Star Ledger, The Record, The North Jersey Herald and News and The New York Times.

Phyllis Miller, the director of communications at MSU, said there were already messages from reporters waiting for her when she came into work at 8:30 a.m. on the Thursday after the incident. Miller said that Dean Helen Matusow-Ayres, Dean of the Students, met with the press and did a wonderful job on such short notice.

"Overall, the news reports and articles done on the issue were good for MSU because everyone in the situation handled themselves well. This ultimately reflected well on the university," said Miller.

Students seem to also look at the news reports and stories done in a positive light.

"The publicity was needed so that the issue wasn't just swept under the rug," said junior Brian Clyburn. "It got the point across."

"It showed that minorities could come together and take action in a positive and constructive manner," said freshman Lorri Wilson.
Truck fire in “Fire Zone”

by Kristina Mathison

At 12:48 a.m., Wednesday morning a report reached Campus Police that a Dodge Ram was on fire in the “fire” zone outside Blanton Hall. The truck was left running with the keys locked inside.

MSU Policeman Victor Ungarian responded to a call concerning a smoking vehicle and approached the car with a fire extinguisher and saw flames emerging from beneath the truck, Ungarian said. He then proceeded to extinguish the flames.

Following standard procedure, Ungarian called the Little Falls Fire Department which responded by sending three trucks, Ungarian said. With the help of five additional MSU patrol cars, the fire was considered under control at 1:02 a.m.

Little Falls Fire Department Chief Pompanio said that the fire started in the heating duct while the vehicle was left running with the doors locked.

Campus Police Report

Auto Theft

Nov. 1: An ‘89 Ford Festiva was stolen from lot 19.
Nov. 7: An ‘92 Volkswagen GTI was stolen from lot 26 5:30 p.m. to 9 p.m.
Nov. 7: An ‘91 Honda Prelude stolen between 7:30 p.m. and 9:15 p.m.
Nov. 7: An ‘88 Plymouth Horizon stolen from lot 23 between 9 a.m. and 10:15 a.m.
Nov. 7: An ‘87 Plymouth Horizon was stolen.
Nov. 13: An ‘87 Nissan Maxima was stolen between 2 p.m. and 9:55 p.m.

Property Thefts

Nov. 3: A pair of Ray Ban Sunglasses was stolen from a ’94 Plymouth Sundance.
Nov. 8: A Leather wallet was stolen off of library table.
Nov. 8: Between 8 and 9 p.m., a bag containing a cellular phone, walkman and 2 textbooks was stolen from the library.
Nov. 9: A leather purse containing $95 was stolen in Building B.
Nov. 9: A Pocketbook and its contents were stolen from a classroom after owner forgot them.
Nov. 12: A Bag left under a library bench was stolen when owner went for a jog.
Nov. 14: $60 and credit cards were stolen from a Finley Hall ladies room.
Nov. 14: The soft top cover of a ’94 Chevy was stolen.

Assault

Nov. 4: An RA challenged a male who entered Bohn Hall without identification. The male pushed the RA and proceeded to enter the building. The situation is being handled through Residence Life.

Nov. 9: An officer was called to Freeman Cafeteria where a male was trying to break up a fight between two females.

Misc.

Nov. 7: 3:15 p.m. a shuttle bus driver complained that a group of males jumped in front of the bus and then tried to get on. The same group has done this on several occasions.
Nov. 9: A student was threatened in Clifton and was worried about gang members coming to campus.
Nov. 12: A female twisted her ankle on the steps of the library at 3:56 p.m.

Car Fire

Nov. 16: A Dodge Ram left running outside of Blanton Hall caught fire and had to be put out by Little Falls Fire Department.

Senate continued from p. 2

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Time was called at this point and Dr. Jack Sacher of the music department, motioned that the matter should be sent to the Administration Affairs Council. A vote by a show of hands was taken and more than half of the Senate was in favor of this.

Another motion was made to send the issue of fire arms to Student Affairs Council. The Senate voted in favor 18-1.

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What can I do if I have a grade grievance?

Unfortunately, it’s happened to all of us. We work our heads off all semester, take endless pages of notes, put in countless hours on papers, quizzes, and exams, sacrifice sleep for days at a time, and still the professor gives us a B+. You just have to sit back and cut your losses, right? WRONG. There are steps you can take to make sure your semester of hard work won’t go unnoticed.

First of all, go to your professor and take it up with him or her. Sometimes, you’d be surprised by their receptiveness to your concern. Be sure to tell your professor why you feel you deserve a better grade. Bring your class notes, and any tests you took if you feel you can prove numerically that your grade is wrong. Be cool, don’t lose your head, and present your case as calmly as possible. Listening to your problem is, after all, part of your professor’s job as an educator.

However, if they turn a deaf ear to your case, the next step is to go to the head of the department from which the class is offered. The department head has the power to override your professor’s decision on your performance rating in the class. In this case, it would be a necessity to bring anything you did in the class—notes, tests, papers—since the department head probably didn’t teach the class and has no way of knowing if your case is valid or not. Make sure you present your information clearly and calmly so that your problem can be understood can be given serious consideration.

If all else fails, take your grievance to Dr. Helen Matusow-Ayers, Dean of Students. Dr. Matusow-Ayers is an administrator whose job is to listen to the concerns of the students. However, you must go through the aforementioned channels before bringing her your case. See your professor, go to the head of the department, and finally bring your concern to Dr. Matusow-Ayers’ attention. With enough legwork and a valid case, you can get the grade you rightly deserve. DN

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**Class I’s run at full speed**

By Michael Roessner and Khalilah McMorrin

What a week to be a student at Montclair State University! This week the Class 1 Organizations will be spending close to $20,000 of your student fees on programming. That is more money than for Spring Week or Homecoming. The natural question would be, what the heck are we spending it on?

OSAU sponsored its 26th annual Harvest Ball on Sunday, November 13th in the Student Center Ballroom. The guest speaker, Brother De la cy Davis, delivered a powerful message of global empowerment: eradicating ignorance in the 21st century. Among the various topics discussed were the need to boycott crime in the black community, crime as big business, and the need for African Americans to love and respect themselves, their ancestors, and their rich cultural heritage. In addition to the guest speaker, OSAU’s African Dance Troupe, Drama Committee, and Gospel Ensemble exhibited various aspects of the African American experience through dance, poetry and song.

Monday night Class One Concerts took the reigns with two live bands in the Ratt. The main band, Gnostic Tribe, performed a very entertaining set. Tuesday night was another big night at MSU. Players were in the Ratt with the always popular Cabaret Night and OSAU’s Mr. and Mrs. Latino Pageant.

OSAU’s pageant was an overwhelming success. As Efrian Rene put it, “this pageant’s sixteen contestants embodied the spirit of what Latin Month is all about. Every contestant that entered this contest was a winner.” The pageant was broken into three sections: the Casual Scene, the Cultural Awareness Scene and the Formal Scene. The audience for the event was very entertained by the events that transpired on stage as many culturally diverse students represented Latin America and Spain. Mr. Latino for this year is the suave, intelligent Gary Lawson; Mrs. Latino for this year is the gorgeous Alice Henao.

More events are coming up. Take a look at your calendar and see if you can make it to them. Thursday night there will be one of the biggest events of the semester: CLUB will be sponsoring its annual Winter Ball and this year’s promises to be as exciting as ever. Friday night is another huge night at MSU. LASO and Class One Concerts are sponsoring a party with bands in the Ballrooms. This event will cost $5 for LASO members, $10 for people with college ID’s and $12 for everyone else. Stop by; it will be a crazy time.

On Saturday CLUB is sponsoring the annual College Bowl from 12:00 to 5:00 on the fourth floor of the student center. There will be a prize of $200 to the winning team. If you are interested and you think that you can knock out Costa’s team, get five people and sign-up in the CLUB office. OSAU’s party in the Ballrooms is on Saturday night. The price will be $4 for MSU students, $5 for people with college ID’s and $6 for anyone else. On Monday next week the Conservation Club will be having Earthcare on the 4th floor of the student center from 8:30-2:00pm. The final activity for the week will be a Comedy show in the Student Center Cafe at 12:00 p.m."

Now I had better introduce myself. I, Michael Roessner, am the new Director of Programming for the SGA. I am in charge of scheduling and overseeing all the activities that the Class Ones undertake. Because of this new job, I am very interested in what the students of Montclair want. So to give me your ideas, come on down to the SGA office and ask for me or call 655-4202. Let me know your opinions about programming on the Montclair State Campus. Support your Class Ones; remember, you fund them, so you might as well get the most out of your student fees.

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Do you have a question you just can’t find the answer to? We can help! Call X5282, let us know your concern and we will address it in a future issue of the Montclarion.
CAMPUS CALENDAR

TONIGHT
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ART FORUM LECTURE:
3:00 p.m. Pier Consagra, sculptor and painter, Calcia Hall Room 135.

7:00 p.m. CLUB Winter Ball: "Moonlight Serenade", Ramada Inn, Route 3 in Clifton.

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

FRIDAY
6:00 p.m. "Background Noise" with DJ Nik Allen on WMSC, 101.5 FM.

7:00 p.m. ISCEC Presentation: Students Virvleena Vilpponen of Finland and Diasuke Tanaka of Japan will talk about their respective countries, First Presbyterian Church in Clifton.

SATURDAY
10:00 a.m. CLEP Workshop: Mathematics, second of three parts, College Hall Room 304A, Call 4431 for details.

9:00 p.m. Tito Nieves and Rockbanda, Student Center Ballrooms, Call 4440 for more information.

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

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

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

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

TUESDAY
12:00 p.m. CLUB Comedy Show, Student Center Cafeteria.

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

7:30 p.m. Lecture: "Who's Watching the Children: How Communities Can Help Kids" by Ciro Scalera, executive director of the Association for Children of New Jersey, Student Center Ballroom B, Free.

WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m. Tune in to Sean Hale's "Early Late Show" on WMSC, 101.5 FM.

NEXT WEEK
HAPPY THANKSGIVING

Happenings
ΣAI: Bagel Sale Every Monday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., McEachern Music Hall.
ΦEB: Snapple Sale every Monday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Partridge Hall.
ΔΞ: Selling T-Shirts celebrating "Generation Ω", white with either red, blue, green, or purple print: $10.
ΛΩ: Selling raffle tickets for any style Greek Jacket, $1.00
ΑΩ: Sponsoring Company B's on Tuesday nights.
ΔΚΨ & ΣΩΦ: Sponsoring Casey's on Wednesday Night
ΨΣΦ: 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.

ΦΚΠ: Sponsoring the Verona Inn on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
ΦΦΒ: Selling Academic Advice in the Student Center, 25 cents.
ΦΦΒ: Mixer with themselves for the rest of the semester.
Conservation Club: EarthCare Seminar on November 21.
WMSC-FM: General Meeting, 3:30 p.m., Student Center Annex.

--Greeks
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A Thanksgiving address from Phi Alpha Delta

by Besim Basha

Thanksgiving is right around the corner. For many people this is a time to reflect on their good fortune and share a hearty meal with family and friends. But for many others this day is just like any other, a constant struggle to feed themselves and their families. The pre-law chapter of Phi Alpha Delta here at Montclair State has decided to do something to help those less fortunate. We are sponsoring a canned food drive which we will donate to the Human Needs Ministry. This organization serves thousands of meals to the needy of Montclair and surrounding communities. The food drive is one of many community service projects that Phi Alpha Delta sponsors. In the past we have co-sponsored an AIDS Awareness Program held on campus. We also sponsor a clothing drive that is coming up in December. Phi Alpha Delta was instrumental in the success of the Montclair State University Law Forum a few weeks ago, which attracted people from all over the state.

This chapter has been in existence since 1986, and today we boast a membership of over fifty, which includes students of all ages and from all majors. The purpose of this organization is to help those persons interested in the law reach their goals. We bring speakers to campus who are experts in the field to help students with the law school admissions process, financial aid information, and assistance in choosing an LSAT prep course. Membership in Phi Alpha Delta also entitles you to take the diagnostic LSAT exams that we sponsor during the course of the year for free. In addition various commercial LSAT prep courses offer substantial discounts to P.A.D. members. This organization also gives you a chance to interact with the students that share your interests, and affords an opportunity to get to know the faculty members in the legal studies department. Anyone interested in joining Phi Alpha Delta can either stop by one of our meetings, which are held every other Tuesday, or contact me, Besim Basha at (201) 661-0173, or JoAnne Vox at 742-2698.

Religious Notes is currently written by members of the Campus Ministry Council and does not reflect the opinion of the MONTCIARION. If your religion is not represented, you are welcome to submit articles about your religion.

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Conservation Club is a Class I Org of the SGA, Inc.
Smothering Fear
by S.D. Smith

Sighing white voices on this sea of tears,
Drifting and listing stiffly on this plain;
Flat, carrying, communicating fear,
to my dehydrated shell, in the pain vein.

Drowning may be peaceful for me tonight,
Perhaps I’ll bleed, stain my sweating sheets.
I’m strangled up in blues, crimson and white,
My soul is threaded, tapping on the beats.

Up beats, down beats, repeat, check, two
Three and four, plus lucky thirteen;
Someone’s got a knife for me, he’s trying to
Split me up the dotted lines, cut me obscene.

Tonight, tonight I’ll be dropping tears here,
Pouring oceans over sand, smothering fear.

Untitled
by K.B.

Severed reality
Smiles dance briefly on trembling lips
Fractured credibility
Eyes that defy when exposing their wish
Declining sanity
Conform to ideas that are never your own
Adopting vanity
In your glass house of neurosis, holding the stone.

Passionless whispers spoken when close
Cloaking disdain when extending a hand
Death is quicker and much less verbose
Than trying to quantify what you don’t understand.

The pain of continuing, an arduous task
Deathly afraid of my need to deceive
Seek faith in redemption - too much to ask.
Those who see truth are the last to believe.

Jim, Dark One
by Tami Morgan

To love you is to allow you to rip me to shreds
It is to bare my soft white throat to you
while you bite into it and drink freely of the
blood of my life.
In time you will conquer me
and leave behind the hard shell of my corpse.

I remember your lightness
how you pulled me to you on the days I thought you loved me
and showed me every day through the eyes of a newborn innocent.
Pure blinding light which could only be surpassed by your darkness
when summer turned to autumn and you, without pause, cast me aside.

I believe that the punishment for all sins committed in my whoring
other lives is that when I am without you I will feel the coldness
of dungeons
and when I am with you
the flames of Hell.
If you come to redeem me
you will burn me alive.

And in prophecies I know that my fate is sealed.
Someday morning will be here and I will wake to find you standing
over me, dressed in black, to steal my soul again.
Jim, dark one
I give you my life.
Dink self-titled Capitol Records

Dink is a five piece, self-described "total rock psycho-hop outfit" from Kent, Ohio. They blend psychedelia and funk rock with techno dance beats. Their eleven song debut starts off with "3 Big Bags," an upbeat psychedelic song, with a recurring wah-wah drenched riff. "Water" is straight techno rock along the lines of Utah Saints and "Urban Suicide" is what can only be classified as acid rap.

The first single off the disc, is "Green Mind," a pop-techno-dance song which has received significant amounts of airplay on college stations in Cleveland. "Angels" has a Trent Reznor feel to it with a funk groove, though the song was written long before this sudden Nine Inch Nails popularity explosion. Dink manages to keep things unpredictable by using sampling as on "Get On It," as well as straight funk as in "Rocks." "Dirt" closes out the disc and seems to have the most complex song structure than the rest, which isn't saying much. But overall, the various mix of genres works to Dink's advantage, producing a blend of music worth checking out.

The Bruce Wacker Band

The Bruce Wacker Band are staples of the Jersey Shore music scene, having opened for Warren Haynes, Jake E. Lee and Warren Coceurrollo. With a style of straightforward rock, Wacker, who handles the lead vocals and guitar duties, exemplifies his playing as a cut above the rest. "Walk Away" is a bluesy number that features some slide playing from Wacker. "Illusion of Love" has a pop melody that hooks the listener, aided by the backup vocals of Celeste Sage.

Other highlights include "Without You" and "Cryin' Time" which add depth to the ten song disc. While the studio does the band justice, it is by live performance where Bruce Wacker can exceed the bounds of the time allotted in a studio and open up and demonstrate why he is one of the premier guitarists down the shore.

REVIEW: Ass Ponys live at Maxwells

by Eddie Ramirez

On Friday, November 11, I went to see Ass Ponys, Fitz of Depression and Karp at Maxwells in Hoboken (compliments of WFMU). Karp was disappointing: they were a never-ending succession of unintelligible distortion and feedback. One other unhappy fellow was grumbling about the fact that "they were the biggest insane bite-offs he'd ever heard."

Fitz of Depression was a bit better, but they were still mediocore. Admittedly, the lead singer was charming, so much so in fact that the three little girls in front of me were drooling throughout their entire set. They did play "Everybody and Their Dog," surprisingly well. They also did a cover of that eighties song, you know the one that's always on the commercials, "867-5309 (Jenny)," which did nothing to win me over. Color me biased since I'm convinced that one can't simultaneously make aspirations to "punkness" and be fashion plates.

Ass Ponys were a band I'd never heard of before, so I was surprised to see that they already had two albums out. I thought that maybe they'd be a queer-core band (the name maybe?). Much to my surprise, they weren't. They turned out to be the kind of band you'd never expect to find on the same bill as Fitz of Depression and Karp.

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REVIEW: Internet 101 — A College Student’s Guide

by Kelly Schab

A new book about the so-called information superhighway has been published for the reading pleasure of high-tech travelers of the Internet. Internet 101 — A College Student’s Guide, by Alfred Glossbrenner, is geared toward those of us who, while in an academic setting, have little or no experience in accessing the many gems the Internet has to offer.

Internet 101 devotes one part to a mini-tutorial for those who have never navigated the Internet before or who have trouble doing so. After listing and explaining some basics to kickstart the reader, Glossbrenner produces a top-ten list of things one can access right away. Next he gives tips on what types of communication hardware and software are needed to access the Internet. Glossbrenner then goes on to explain how to find, get, process and view things on the Net.

The next section deals with communicating on the Net. Electronic mail (e-mail), communicating with parents, Internet Relay Chat (IRC), TALK and library card catalogues are discussed in an easy-to-understand way so that any computerphobe can be productive on the network.

Part three describes various groups one can be a part of this learning environment. Glossbrenner sites newsgroups, mailing lists, reference works online, online books and sheet music and groups that can help in foreign language practice. In other words, this section gives all computer jockeys out there an academic excuse when they get caught on the modem instead of at their books.

Campus and academic life are next on the list. Here the author tells about different college-related groups and activities one can access on the Net. One interesting tid-bit Glossbrenner offers is about the usenet group, alt.flame.roommate in which people can gripe about the terrible living conditions their roommates place them in. There are also tips on accessing dating services, information about other schools for students thinking of transferring and information on graduate school.

For the party animal in all of us, there is a section devoted to summer vacation, spring break and study abroad. There are all sorts of interesting facts here, including pointers about the Online Career Center and traveling information. Extending this entertainment theme, part six tells about fun and games on the Internet such as TV and movie trivia, joke collections and X-rated subjects.

This book is perfect for those who don’t even realize that one can freely roam around the Internet via the college servers. The writing is clear and concise and the “useless” trivia provided is interesting and fun. After all, what is the Internet but a collection of servers providing mountains of “useless” trivia and information at your finger tips?

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since late 1989. They seemed like a reasonable bunch of well-tempered older guys. They hail from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Since I had never heard of them before this show, I asked them to name their music. They said that they “didn’t want to put a label on their music” — which is always a good sign. They did, however, seem adamant about stating that they sound nothing like the bands they were playing with that night, also a promising sign.

True to their word, they were nothing at all like Karp or Fitz of Depression. If there is such a thing as an all-American sound, this band has it. Some of their songs teetered on the edge of country music land and others sounded like they could’ve made it on a mainstream top 40 list.

They played three really good, fast songs, that had strong drum beats, which they failed to give titles for. Then there were songs like “Peanut,” which had a “story” to tell. And, well...for lack of better words, I didn’t think anyone actually used the word “pecker” in real life until then.

My companion said that, “they sounded like Blind Melon, but they rock harder which is sad because they (Ass Ponys) are twice their (Blind Melon’s) age.” That’s not much of a compliment, since I know that he hates Blind Melon. I also heard comments like “Yeah I’d probably buy them if they were in the used CD section.”

My own impression was that this is the kind of band I can imagine touring with the Violent Femmes.

If this sounds like your cup of tea, they’re coming out with a new album on A&M Records on November 22, titled “Electric Rock Music.” If you’re wary of the major labels, however, their other two albums (both on independent labels) are, Mr. Superlove on Okra and Grim on Safe House.

ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT/THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1994

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Personal

Tonya, (AIX #163)
I did my part, now you do yours. So let's get it on, whenever, wherever, and whatever.

Dawn

Kelly L. (Phi Sig)
Please stay with the cheap shots, you are telling me, because if you don't then I have to do something about it...SHUT UP! By the way, are you going to come out of the closet?

Dawn

Tawny, Congratulations on your oh so early spotlight ball date! Wow, if only he can get there on time - (not like the guys last year).

IPL, Thumper

To Brian Eichman,
You are god. Your column is absolutely amazing. I quake with fear in your presence.

THE MONTCLAIR MASSES

SKELETONS!!!!!!!

Ann Maria, (Phi Sig)
So did you get a Sapphire Ball date yet?

Lori, (Phi Sig)

Ray,
7 Months, 5 Days, 75 Minutes & 16 sec. and counting......

Lori your girl, Alicia

Sasser D. 
You'll always be my favorite costumer. You're also always welcome in 1325, you're the soup-girl! ever seen me.

Lori, Kenoxy

Stallman heaven knows eat to get po.

To ?? (from last week)
Tell me who you are and maybe I'll tell you what's going on on Tom (ZBT)

To all of the new Class, congratulations! I love you guys! Stay strong and don't stress!!!!

-ZB 45

To the lovely Class of Theta XI - Congratulations on giving MUS's greatest fraternity!

Lori, Laura

Michelle,
I have a nice trip. See you next fall.

Alicia

Allison (Phi Xi)
You're the best! I can't wait for tonight! We're gonna party.

Cindy

Thekkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkkk
**Even More Personals**

**B dumb happens.**

This Christmas. This Winter.

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**Sigma Sigma Sigma**
Te Zaun and Chuck
The most adorable "Country girl" & "City boy" couple I’ve ever met.
I love you guys

Dina (D-Phi-E pledge)
Keep up the good work! You are almost done and you are doing great.
Love your big big

Allen (ZBT)
That Oregoniit was good!
Love Sigma

Bazza (Beta)
You’ve got a Sigma courting you. You’ve never met me but somebody said I was, I’m watching you! Impressed

AH 105 (D-Phi-E)
I’m glad you are my date Friday night... Who needs those two anyway?
AH 111

Joanne (Sigma)
I haven’t forgotten about you, you’re still the boat! I love you

Sigrnaya
You’re the best! Thank you.

Didn’t someone tell you to shorten your personal ad?

Sigmas Sigma Sigma Sigma (Joseph)
Who ever said bigger is better was wrong.
I love you, Linda.

Sigrnaya
Keep up the good work. I love you, little.
Love, Linda

Jean, April, and Kristie (SIGMA)
We have the best time. I love you little, little x2, little x3
Hugs, Not

Congratulations Gamma Phi!
Welcome to sororitahood
Love, Gina

Fae: She’s not a commonwoman!
To my little and my little little in AIX
Good job sister. I love you both
Your big and big big in ZBT

Sigrnaya Sigma Sigma Sigma (Sume)
Who ever said bigger is better was wrong.
I love you, Linda.

Sigrnaya Sigma Sigma Sigma (Marse)
Keep up the good work. I love you little.
Love, Linda

Jean
You’re the best! Thank you.
Love, Linda

Lara
You’re a clone cet. I’m very glad that I met you and all your paths have crossed.
P.S. How do you do on your exams?
A true friend M.M.

Diana (Delta Phi Epsilon)
You are an awesome little! I love you so much
Crissy AR 95

Kristie (AIK)
How you doing little miss petite? Miss pal
Pseudo-Big, Michelle (Sigma)

Joanne (Sigma)
I was warming your shirt Lauren you!
Michelle

Kasey
I haven’t forgotten about you, you’re still the best! I love you!
Do you want to be an O.W.L.?

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Applications are now available in rm 400 of the Student Center.
• Great on resumes
• Meet incoming students
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Associate Dean of Students
Student Center, Room 400
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Due to the Thanksgiving holiday next week, we at the Montclarion will not be in publication on Thursday, November 24.

We apologize in advance for any inconvenience caused to those of you who cannot live without your weekly dosage of splendid journalism that is brought to you by the Montclarion.

We will return on December 1 with another action-packed issue.

Until then, have a Happy Thanksgiving and try to stay out of trouble!
The passing of the First Amendment

Opinion/Thursday, November 17, 1994

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An allergic to Main Eds?

Your main editorial on "Set, down, hang," on Oct. 27, 1994, slightly irritated me. I don't feel it was proper to put athletics in such a poor position in the Montclarion. I understand that there was possession of a BB gun which was unloading and could have brought a major catastrophe. I agree with Director of Athletics Greg Lockard.

"Your main editorial... on Oct. 27... slightly irritated me"

because the students are not in bad standing with the school until the trial has taken place.

I also feel that the cartoon was very unrealistic and not true. First of all, it was not a hand gun, which one needs a permit to attain, with a BB gun one does not. The gun was unloaded. In the cartoon it showed that gun being fired and people running. This is untrue and one should get the story straight before doing it for an article! If the players are found guilty when they go to trial, then they should be suspended from school and the team. I feel this paper displayed poor judgment on the Athletic Department, specifically on the coach and athletic director.

Mike Wowkun

Boats, nurses, & contraceptives

I heard a story the other day. It wasn't a swashbuckler, nor a shoot 'em up story. It had all the intrigue of a cloak and dagger mystery. In the story, our hero, aware of the repercussions, stands-up to the evil government to save an apheric nation that had unquestioningly accepted laws that were killing them.

The decade was the 1920's when nurse Margaret Sanger began her campaign to save America from the great plague affecting women - Death by Birth. Many women were becoming fearful of marriage because as part of their newly found rights they were expected to satisfy their man's needs, which led to pregnancy. In short, women were becoming fearful of childbirth. Not because of superficial reasons like weight gain or labor pains, but due to the increasing number of deaths during pregnancy.

In America women were dying by the thousands. As the number of pregnancies increased a great strain was placed on the body and many women who had multiple pregnancies were living with one foot in the grave. This affected majority of the population, as the social triangle is widest at its base. You see, the government forbade the distribution of contraceptives although they were available. It was the old argument about increasing promiscuity, which is akin to saying that carrying an umbrella would increase the chances of precipitation.

The wine bottles contained diaphragms. The fisherman marked with an X into the New York harbor at night. The crates were then picked up by a fisherman and hidden. The wine bottles contained diaphragms. The fisherman marked with an X into the New York harbor at night. The crates were then picked up by a fisherman and hidden.

The official deadline for all submissions to the opinion section is on Mondays at 3:30 p.m. No exceptions. Thanks in advance.

Gary-Anthony Lawson

While I applaud the men who helped raise money for the prevention of child abuse by participating in the Sigma Delta Tau fund raising event, I was to explore the nature of the event itself.

The men who dressed as women in the so-called beauty contest were making jokes out of women's bodies, and stereotyping women's supposed behavior by "sashaying" in front of an amused audience. How else can one explain the overstuffed breasts and silly walks?

And just who were these men making fun of? Their girl friends, sisters and mothers! Is this what they really think of the women they care about? If it is, women should beware of men like this.

Setting aside the question of why the women of Sigma Delta Tau would want to encourage such behavior, I offer a different question: would there be an audience for, and would an audience laugh, if women dressed up men to parade in a "beauty contest?"

Surely there must be a better way to raise money for such a worthy cause.

Sincerely yours,
Dr. Joseph T. Moore
Professor of History
The American electorate has spoken! Bring on the Grand Old Party!

In response to choosing between the continuation of the Clinton presidency or a return to conservatism, the nation's choice was overwhelmingly Republican. This Republican tidal wave has given the GOP control of both houses in Congress for the first time in 40 years.

This was a definite repudiation of both Bill Clinton and Democratic liberalism. The Republicans campaigned on a basic and substantiated level: reduce the tax-and-spend Big Government antics of the Clinton administration. While a few managed to save their necks from the political guillotine, such as Lautenberg in New Jersey, Robb in Virginia and Kennedy in Massachusetts, a large majority felt the numbing effects of anti-Clintonism.

One of the most interesting fallacies concerning the '94 election was the pre-election assertion that all incumbents were in danger of losing office. The basic sentiment from the press was that the voters are fed up with all politicians and all forms of government, and, hence, all may be voted out. Well, the only incumbents that were voted out were liberal Democrats! Not one Republican bid for reelection. In addition, the GOP won 11 governorships, giving them their highest total since 1970.

How bad are things for the Democratic party? Consider the fact that 30-year House Speaker Tom Foley was the first speaker to be voted out of office in the last 130 years. For those who do not prefer mathematics, this takes us to the 1860's and the days of the American Civil War.

Adding amusing insult to a quite devastating injury was Alabama Senator Richard Shelby's Democratic Party defection. Shelby regarded himself as a conservative Democrat who was hopeful of Clinton's "New Democrat" agenda. However, he repeatedly parted lines with the Clinton administration, including his 1993 vote to help defeat the President's $16.3 billion economic stimulus package. Shelby told reporters, "Officially, right now, I am changing parties to a party of hope for America, not a party of dependency - to the Republican Party effective immediately."

While the Democratic Party attempts to resuscitate itself and search frantically for future candidates, many Clinton staffers find themselves in grim positions. Top aide David Duren has announced that he will step down by January 1. The rumor mill also has Press Secretary Dee Dee Myers set to leave, as well. Other staffers are expected to follow suit.

Are you serious about the hasty abandoning of the Clinton ship? I suppose the President is not. After all, in his post-election day speech, in which he asked for future cooperation from the GOP-controlled Congress, he acknowledged, "They (voters) don't think we produced...I agree with much of what the electorate said."

Enter the GOP Congress and their "Contract With America." This contract is a list of 10 major bills to be brought to the floor for debate within the first 100 days of the 104th Congress. The contract focuses on important issues such as a balanced budget amendment, welfare reform, capital gains tax reduction and restoration of the national defense. This is the same contract that the liberals were trying to portray as the contract "on America, relating it to "Reaganomics." I find it quite amusing how any liberal would want to refer to "Reaganomics" to attempt to downgrade the GOP contract, a period of historical economic growth.

Who will lead this reformed Congress? Meet Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kansas and House Majority Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Georgia. Although they have been known to disagree in the past, they have formed the foundation of a hopeful by focusing on Republican nominations and the GOP contract.

Dole and Gingrich are the players with "change" in their hands. Clinton realizes the potential problem his left agenda will soon face. If he repeatedly signs GOP bills and moves to the right, he will surely lose more clout in his party. He may even find himself challenged by other Democrats in the next presidential primary. On the other hand, if he contests Congress, he will be conflicted with the ideology and focus that the country so loudly yearned for on Nov. 8.

I would venture to guess that the typical American is quite cynical of the political process. Dole has already stated that he understands the importance of the expeditious implementation of Republican intentions, or otherwise face voter fallout in 1996. I do, however, find myself intrigued whenever I hear the common slogans of, "They're all the same," and "Nothing ever changes."

On the contrary, the officials we elect into office do indeed make a difference. Elect a liberal Democrat and you will get higher taxing, higher spending and a surplus of social programs. Elect a conservative Republican and you will get less taxing, less spending and job-producing industry. I believe there is a difference between Big-Government dependency and smaller government individualism, don't you?

Some factions of the liberal press are already predicting gloom and spreading ill-will about the future. They are scared of Dole, scared of Gingrich. They are scared that if the 104th Congress is able to promote change, their liberal, socialist, 30-plus years of failed ideas will he out of America's mainstream and contained only in the heads of a few scattered, revolutionary radicals.

As for Republicans, I can only hope they strive forward and grab the bull by the horns. Now is not the time to relax, but instead to lead. As Gingrich said, "Cooperation, yes; Compromise, no." It seems the spirit of change is abroad, but following through is the only way a goal gets satisfied. I leave the GOP with a famous quote from Davy Crockett: "Be sure you're Right, then go ahead." (pun intended!)
The Liberals are coming!  
The Liberals are coming!

I want to set the record straight about the symbolism of the Confederate Flag and the flag of the United States. I am a Confederate Civil War Reenactor who also portrays a Federal infantryman of that period. I am also a member of the Robert E. Lee Civil War Roundtable of Central New Jersey as well as a former member of the friends of the National Parks at Gettysburg. I have published articles on different aspects of the War. As an astute scholar of Civil War history and a person who is involved with groups that promote learning of our past, I find it shameful that we see the banner as a sign of a society based only upon slavery and oppression. This is truly far from the truth.

The causes of the war have been argued many times over. I hold that the war began due in part to the fact that the Northern states' economy was based upon industry, and the South's upon agriculture, this caused friction between both sides.

The south felt it was being invaded and that it had the right to defend itself. We felt as though we were keeping the nation together. This is the true cause of the war, independence versus submission.

Slavery existed in both areas until after the Civil War. New Jersey had 19 slaves in 1860 and Essex County was one of the largest manufacturers of products that were sold to slave owners for use by the slaves. They would also sell food to the slave owners. New Jersey was about to secede from the United States if Delaware and Maryland went. We saw Mr. Lincoln as a troublemaker and voted against him in both elections. Lincoln had promised, if he won the election he would free the slaves. It was due to that promise that President Andrew Johnson forced the South to sign the 13th, 14th and 15th Amendment.

The Emancipation Proclamation did little but allow the slaves in places of Confederate occupation to go free. In Tennessee, parts of Virginia, Maryland, Delaware, New Jersey, and Missouri, slaves were still in bondage. The Northern Constitution did not end slavery until after the war but the Southern Constitution did in 1861. It ended the slave trade and ended the inhuman slave trade in 1861. It is a little known fact that most of the Northern troops opposed abolition. Generals McClellan, Sherman and Grant all had reluctantly acted as liberators. As a matter of fact General Grant owned a slave. He was forced to free him because Grant was penniless at the time. McClellan did not support a war over slavery. He believed in a war to save the Union. It was General Benjamin F. Butler who suggested that the slaves be held as, "contraband of war, and be impressed as Union laborers so troops could fight at the front." Out west, troops threw down their arms in protest to the Proclamation. They thought they were fighting to keep the Union together not to free the slaves. The largest draft riots in our history were in New York. Irish immigrants lynched blacks and burned down their homes. Troops who had just fought at the battle of Gettysburg, marched from Pennsylvania to New York, were called in. When it was over 12 blacks were killed and millions of dollars in damage was reported. This all occurred in the North, which is remembered for liberating the slaves.

In the South, they still have a great sense of regret. We in the North forgot the War, yet down there they still find it difficult to talk about it without getting angry. I walk the battlefields, talk to reenactors and I talk with scholars. We all agree for 89 years the American flag stood for slavery and oppression. If you want to truly be offended read about the true historical roots of slavery. It is mentioned in the Bible (the Southerners thought that slavery was in sync with the will of God, for even Jesus mentions slavery). Slavery also caused the 3/5 Compromise to occur. It states that a black slave is worth 3/5 of a white man. The founding fathers all agreed on this point because they signed the U.S. Constitution. It was only a minor point they believed, yet it was to almost bring down the nation later.

I believe in telling the truth. I am not a bigot or a racist, but believe that history good or bad, must be told. The American flag is also a symbol of hate today. The KKK and other racist groups carry it in their marches. Around the world it is denounced as an imperialist symbol and a symbol of aggression. Yet it is also a symbol of hopes and dreams, a symbol of all that is both good and bad. I say our flag is both good and bad. I also say it stands for Charles Manson and freedom from want. The Confederate Flag is usually listed among American flags. That is where it belongs. It is a part of our history. We should not view the Confederate Flag as a symbol of racism but as a symbol of the past and a symbol of hope for the future.

The Republicans have won control of the Congress after 40 years. Yes, this is a change. Change is not always good.

The Republican candidates mastered the politics of emotion in this campaign. The general plot and mood of the movie Bob Roberts was captured in Republican campaign all over the country. They played upon people's feelings of avarice, anger and the desire for retribution against welfare recipients and criminals.

The American people were also sold on gimmicks. The much-lauded "Contract with America" (I prefer to call it the "Contract on America") was a successful attempt to mislead the American people it said criminals would be meeting certain death by the state.

The Republicans, with the help of the religious right and right-wing underwriters such as beer mogul Joseph Coors, were successful in demonizing the Democratic party. The Democrats were portrayed as not only unworthy of holding public office, but also as being in league with forces hostile to middle-class American values: sexual deviants, radical leftists, criminals, illegal aliens, ethnic minorities and women all demanding more than they deserve.

I will name just a few of the right-wing extremists who will now be making policy in Washington. Representative Bill Archer (R-Texas) will be taking over the House Ways and Means Committee. He has plans to eliminate the income tax altogether. Such a policy will hurt the poor the most, because programs like Medicaid and Aid to Financially Dependent Children depend on government revenue.

Representative Thomas Billey (R-Virginia) is taking over the House Energy and Commerce subcommittees on the environment and health. He plans to end all investigations into the tobacco industry concerning the harm its products do. Is it just a coincidence that the investigations into the tobacco industry concerning the harm its products do. Is it just a coincidence that the largest private employer in his district is tobacco company Phillip Morris USA?

Right-wing leader Senator Jesse Helms (R-North Carolina) will be chairing the Senate Foreign Relations committee. He has promised to massively cut foreign aid.

Senator Strom Thurmond (R-South Carolina), will now chair the Senate Armed Services Committee. Thurmond states he wants to halt the budget cuts relating to the Pentagon and the military. I would like Mr. Thurmond to justify keeping the almost $50 million that our government spends every 24 hours to maintain the military at its present level in a post-Cold War world.

Finally, in the ultimate act of partisan Republican folly, Senator Al D'Amato (R-New York) who is taking over the Senate banking Committee, plans to re-open the Whitewater hearings. D'Amato, a man of obvious integrity with a colorful past of his own, has been the subject of dozens of probes into ethics violations committed by himself or his staff.

The biggest extremist in the new Congress is Representative Newt "The Grinch" Gingrich. He is obsessed with abolishing the welfare state. His latest idea: the poor should rely more on private charities and give up their children to orphanages if need be. Gingrich and the rest of his gang are going to do the well-off a big favor: free their consciences from any thought of poor people suffering "dependency" or suffering at all, by eliminating government programs that make poverty visible and help alleviate poverty. I love how someone like Gingrich can tell the poor what they need while he's dressed up in a nice suit and has a nice home and a good salary.

"The Grinch" said last week, "Those who argued for counterculture values, bigger government and bureaucracies deciding how you should spend your money were on the losing end in virtually every part of the country."

I will agree with the Grinch on that point. If counterculture values are tolerance, openness, compassion and generosity, I am sure the new Congress will be happy to replace them with intolerance.

I, as a liberal in a now non-liberal society, I cannot sit back and allow this new Congress to implement its mean-spirited and folly-ridden agenda in our country. I will duty at every opportunity. Yes, America, the face of Congress is changing; we'll all watch it get uglier day by day.
The Republicans mean business

Republican Senator, Phil Gramm sent a strong message to President Clinton: “Starting today, the train is going to pull out of the station, and it is going to be a train that is bound for less government and for more freedom. Mr. Clinton, are you going to get in the train and be the engineer or are you going to get on the tracks and try to stop it?”

Clinton agreed with the republicans’ analysis of the election and stated, “I believe that voters sent a strong message for government limits, the central tenet of the Republicans’ platform. They want smaller government that gives them better value for their dollar.”

The American people have sent a clear mandate for real change- the embodiment of this change being the, “Contract with America.” Like it or not, this document contains the battle plans for the cultural and political revolution which will overtake America with this new Congress.

This “Contract with America” was signed by over 300 republican candidates for congress and it will be read in its entirety each morning during the first 100 days of the 104th congress.

On the first day the Republicans promise to pass a number of major reforms “aimed at restoring the faith and trust of the American people in their government.” They promise to require all laws passed to govern members of congress as well as the general population, whereas many current laws exempt them from taxes, fines, and regulations.

These changes will be dealt with on the first day of session and the following actions have been promised for introduction to a clear and open debate followed by a vote within the first 100 days. The following are the ten points as outlined in the contract: 1. The Fiscal Responsibility Act. This amendment will contain a legislative line item veto (to cut pork and excess waste by way of a riders) as well as a balanced budget/tax limitation amendment which will force congress to “live under the same budget constraints as families and business.” 2. Taking Back Our Streets Act. This bill call for tougher sentences, an effective death penalty law, the funding of prison construction and the diversion of social spending, in the Crime Bill towards more effective crime-fighting measures. 3. The Personal Responsibilities Act. Aimed at cutting the illegitimacy rate by getting rid of welfare to minor mothers, and packed with provisions aimed at getting individuals who are capable of work off the government dole. 4. The Family Reinforcement Act. Includes adoption incentives, penalties for “dead-born” parents, the introduction of laws to give parents a greater choice in schooling for children and tax credits for those who care for aging parents. 5. American Dream Restoration Act. This Act will tear down the marriage tax penalty, give a $500 tax credit to parents and search for ways to relieve the tax burden placed on the middle class. 6. National Security Restoration Act. Restore spending to the Most important parts of military in order to maintain the greatest army in the world. This act also deals with taking all U.S. troops out from underneath UN. control. 7. Senior Citizens Fairness Act. This act is aimed at turning back the Clinton tax hike on Social Security benefits, raising Social Security earnings limit, and providing incentives for investors in private long-term care insurance. 8. Job Creation and Wage Enhancement Act. Offers small business incentives, risk assessment/cost benefit analysis, and other measures to help create jobs and increase wage flexibility. 9. The Common Sense Legal Reform Act. Aimed at ending excessive litigation, the introduction of, “loser pays” laws, and places limits on the amount one can receive for punitive damages. 10. The Citizen Legislative Act. First ever vote on term limits to replace career politicians with citizen legislators.

You Decide

by Stephen Snyder

A discourse on symbolism and botanical advice

As an eight-year-old boy I once gave my Irish-born grandmother an orange lily. I had picked one of these beautiful flowers during an early morning walk and thought it would make a nice present. But instead of being pleased by my little gift, my grandmother merely said, “never give me one of these again.” What I hadn’t known was that to my grandmother the flower represented a history of brutal repression: it was a symbol of the Irish-protestant “Orangemen,” the heirs of William of Orange’s victory at the Battle of the Boyne.

Of course my grandmother should have been more careful with the feelings of an innocently mistaken eight year-old. But it shows how strongly and irrationally memories of past injustices can affect us.

The reaction of some members of the OSAU seems to me to be a similar case. As in the case of my grandmother, the appearance of a certain symbol reminded them of countless humiliations, whippings and hangings; of the subjugation of their people as a group. And like my grandmother, they mistakenly offended a party who did not share their associations to the symbol.

This was one of the most curious features of the controversy: that Brian Clyburn, et al, believed, or pretended to believe, that society in general shared their associations to the Confederate Battle Flag. The sureness of Clyburn’s tone surprised me when I first read his letter. It led me to question whether I had been missing something. I began asking people their opinions, both on campus and off, and found overwhelmingly that while there is sympathy for his feelings, people do not tend to share Clyburn’s view.

Whether they should share it is of course another matter: the mere fact of consensus says nothing about the rightness or wrongness of an opinion. The fact that Clyburn is himself convinced should encourage him to use his intelligence and eloquence to persuade his fellow citizens to change their minds.

But I feel sure that Clyburn and others of like mind could never succeed in such attempts at persuasion. And not for lack of talent or of sound arguments, nor because of incorrigible prejudice on the other side. Their failure would result from the narrowness of their own position.

They would have everyone believe that the flag is essentially a symbol of tyranny, but they forget that it was created to fly off defense forces resisting what was seen as an invading tyrant. It was not even the flag of the Confederate States, as many seem to believe, but the battle flag of Southern regiments.

Most of the soldiers who fought and died beneath the flag were not slave owners nor, it seems safe to say, were they primarily concerned about the importance of perpetuating the existence of that “peculiar institution.” They may or may not have thought much about states’ rights, but they certainly thought a lot about their own lives, families and property.

Unfortunately, the same flag was later taken up by organized racists as a symbol for their white-supremacist agenda. Their blind hatred and the hideous inhumanity which some of them practiced is enough to justify disgust and contempt for their symbols. For many people the Battle Flag is one of these.

But for many others the flag stands for something else. These people can argue reasonably that the races have used the flag illegitimately, thereby dishonoring it and the noble cause for which it originally stood. Such an argument need not exculpate the South for the practice of slavery, but it could salvage the honor of brave men who fought in self-defense for self-determination.

It would be a serious mistake to confuse the violence of Southern racists with the valor of the Southern patriots of the War of Secession. The former are known for the persecution of a weaker party where that party lives, the latter for facing an army of superior numbers that was rolling over their homeland.

The fact that racists have employed the flag does not mean we have to deny its symbolic power to Southerners and their sympathizers. We should no more abandon their symbols than we would the Stars and Stripes just because it too is habitually used by the KKK. The flag doesn’t belong solely to the hatemongers.

This is what makes the Battle Flag different from a symbol like the Nazi’s swastika. And it should be noted that the symbols which belong unequivocally to the racism - the hooded robe and the burning cross - are indeed generally hated and repudiated, as much so as a painted swastika on a synagogue wall.

Once the arguments have been stated, fair-minded people must acknowledge the feelings of both the opponents and defenders of the Battle Flag. That parties of opposing loyalties can reach some degree of reconciliation through compromise can be shown by the example of the citizens of the Irish Republic: the majority are Catholics like my grandmother, for whom the color orange is offensive. But for the sake of peace and unity they have gone so far as to inlcude that color in the national flag.
Denouncing Pete Wilson for the welfare of others

Proposition 187 was decisively approved on Tuesday, November 8th, by Californians, and it cuts public health services and “welfare benefits” to illegal immigrants. It also eliminates education to children who are suspected of coming from an illegal family, even though many of these children are American citizens. This proposition is just a racist, anti-immigrant attempt by Republican governor Pete Wilson to win political support and find someone to indict for California’s economic problems. Moreover, the bigot Pete Wilson purposefully fails to disclose the facts about illegal immigrants and how he himself has permitted them to work in his state to obtain cheap labor.

The first myth that Wilson propagated about undocumented immigrants to get 187 approved was that they only cross the border to attain free medical services. The fact is that these are hard-working people who only come to this country to work and send money to the families they leave behind, not to abuse the system. A study of undocumented women conducted in San Francisco by Chris Hogeland in Undocumented Women in the Land of Opportunity, shows three reasons why they chose to migrate: to improve economic conditions, to flee repression and poverty and to reunite with families. Also, according to the Families USA Foundation, a government survey of the newly legalized says that 47% of formerly undocumented immigrants’ hospital stays were paid for through health insurance and 45% with their own or family funds. Besides, some immigrants are hesitant to use medical services because they fear they might be reported to immigration and be deported.

Undocumented immigrants deserve medical attention because they are exploited in low-wage jobs in this country and pay taxes. A study conducted by the Urban Institute shows that both illegal and legal immigrants pay more than $25 billion in taxes, more than what they receive in government services. San Vernovek, wrote in support of this fact in the New York Times on June 8 saying “illegal immigrants are not always a drain on the American economy. Many pay more in direct and indirect taxes than they use in government services.” He also affirms that the cost of undocumented immigrants is almost unfeasible to estimate and the only state that has really calculated the net cost of illegal immigration is Texas, not California. I wonder where Pete Wilson gets his estimates from?

The second myth is that illegal immigrants are abusing the welfare system. Any intelligent person should know that to receive welfare benefits one must prove his or her legal status or citizenship. People should also be aware that undocumented immigrants already are statutorily barred from major federal benefit programs such as SSI, AFDC, food stamps and housing assistance. According to the 1992 Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) survey which indicated that of those very few programs for which the undocumented were eligible, "just one percent received cash benefits." A fact sheet prepared by the Congressional Hispanic Caucus is even more revealing.

The most detrimental proposal of 187 is the expulsion of children from school, exposing them to gangs and crime in California streets. This portion of 187 compels teachers to be immigration agents who must report to the INS those students whom they suspect of living here illegally. Many of these students were born here and have every right that an American citizen has to receive an education. Also, many of them have been here for many years and are used to the customs of this country.

Most important is that this proposal is unconstitutional since the United States Supreme Court declared in the 1982 case, Plyler v. Doe, that children cannot be denied public education based on their immigrant status. As explained by Kenneth Noble in the New York Times on 11/11/94, "the Plyler decision marked the first time that the Supreme Court had held explicitly that the 14th Amendment’s equal protection guarantee “extends to anyone, citizen or stranger,” who is within a state’s boundaries, regardless of immigration status.” Furthermore, the court majority stated that it was unjust to penalize children for their parents’ illegal activities.

As a consequence of this discriminatory and heartless anti-immigrant measure, the courts will have an infinite case load since many Latino advocates will sue with their ground being the Plyler decision. This will also affect the Latino community in general because any citizen or legal resident who is tan and has brown hair might be deemed to be an illegal immigrant.

Finally, after stating the facts, I want to say that Pete Wilson is a hypocrite for he was the most influential state senator in the ratification of the 1986 amnesty law, which gave amnesty to illegal aliens who worked the farms in California. As Roberto Suro explains in Remembering the American Dream, this law was an exception to President Reagan’s regulations to deter illegal immigration because of the pressure he received from “agricultural interest in California and the Southwest, which insisted that food prices would skyrocket and production would plummet unless they had access to cheap immigrant labor.” It is unjustifiable and cynical that Pete Wilson used undocumented immigrants to bolster California’s agricultural production in the 1980’s and now portrays them as a drain to the economy.

All I would like is the readers not to be brainwashed by unsupported facts about illegal immigrants. Next week, I will focus on legal immigration and its benefits to the economy of the United States. I would like to conclude this column by encouraging Latinos to become citizens so we can have a say about future racist attacks against Latino legal or illegal immigrants.

YOU’VE SEEN THE ADS NOW COME BE A PART OF THE ACTION

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
MOM, DO WE HAVE A SHOE BOX I COULD HAVE? IT'S FOR A SCHOOL PROJECT.

HERES ONE WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO WITH IT?

I'M SUPPOSED TO MAKE A DIORAMA. I'M GOING TO DRAW THE DIFFERENT ENVIRONMENTS AND I'M GOING TO DRAW A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX.

THIS IS HOPELESS. HOW AM I SUPPOSED TO CREATE A DESERT SCENE IN THIS SHOE BOX WHEN I DON'T EVEN KNOW WHAT A DESERT LOOKS LIKE?

I'VE NEVER BEEN TO A DESERT. MORN AND DAD NEVER TOOK ME ANYWHERE FUN ON VACATIONS. IF YOU'D TAKEN ME TO A DESERT SOME DAY I'D KNOW THIS STUFF.

WE DON'T HAVE TO TRY AND WEED OUT THE BAD IDEAS RIGHT? WE'RE SUPPOSED TO HAVE A TEAM AND STOPPING THE THINGS WE DON'T LIKE IS A TEAM EFFORT.

WE'VE NEVER HAD A TEAM!

WHAT A DESERT LEARNS, WHEN IT'S NOT IN THE BALANCE...

THE FATE OF THE UNIVERSE DOESN'T DEPEND ON TURNING IN A SHOE BOX DESERT SCENE.

MONTCLARION

Vera looked around the room. Not another chicken anywhere. And then it struck her — this was a hay bar.

"Leonard painted that and hung it up just this afternoon. He calls it, 'It's My Couch! My Couch! Don't They Understand?'"
off the mark
by Mark Parisi

OKAY, TRAFFIC TO THE MENS ROOM IS MOVING SMOOTHLY... NO DELAYS, HOWEVER, TRAFFIC TO THE LADIES ROOM IS BACKED-UP BEYOND THE SNACK MACHINE AND INTO THE FRONT LOBBY. IF YOU'RE HEADING TO THE LADIES ROOM, I SUGGEST YOU TAKE YOUR CHANCES WITH THE MENS ROOM OR TRY AN ALTERNATE ROUTE TO THE HEDGES OUTSIDE.

CHANGES WITH THE

LADIES ROOM, X SUGGEST YX> TAKE YOUR
FRONT LOBBY IF YOU'RE HEADING TO
TRAFFIC BEYOND

BAD MOVIE QUIZ
by Rich Dales and Dan Velders

DIRECTIONS: Match the actors with the Bad Movies in which they appeared.

1. Donn Adams
   2. Billy Crystal
   3. Shelley MacLaine
   4. Kevin Kline
   5. Peter Fonda
   6. Jerry Silver
   7. Marlon Brando
   8. Arnold Schwarzenegger
   9. Denzel Washington
  10. Michael Caine
  11. Chet
  12. Robert De Niro
  14. Michelle Pfeiffer
  15. Tom Hanks
  16. Sean Connery
  17. Danny DeVito
  18. Angelina Jolie
  19. Anthony Hopkins
  20. Clint Eastwood
  21. Al Pacino
  22. Tom Cruise
  23. Donald Sutherland
  24. Gene Hackman
  25. James Stewart
  26. Pirate's drink
  27. Damage
  28. Canvas shelter
  29. Brewed beverage
  30. Unnaturally pale
  31. Seine
  32. Atlas
  33. Even
  34. Route (abbr.)
  35. Beer
  36. Hostage
  37. The usual
  38. Kidnap
  39. Actinium symbol
  40. South America (abbr.)
  41. Small child
  42. Internal combustion engine
  43. Black road substance
  44. Rodent
  45. Can top
  46. Heroic story
  47. Pigment wheel
  48. Disallow
  49. Of the nose
  50. Firm deal
  51. Punctuation mark
  52. Great height
  53. I.A. Dodgers
  54. Grain used in brewing
  55. Rule
  56. Us
  57. Large snake
  58. Without hope
  59. Tells an untruth
  60. Place
  61. End of pin
  62. Tines (abbr.)
  63. Avenue (abbr.)
  64. Bean
  65. New England state (abbr.)
  66. Icon
  67. Double (prefix)
  68. Aristocracy
  69. Small duck
  70. Stiff piece of wire

by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P.-certified Astrologer

Your Real Horoscope

Cancer: (June 22—July 22) Don't eat so much candy. On second thought, eat all the candy you can. Fortunately, it will be a nice, woolen sock.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) The stars for see a long life for you. Pass the time with plenty of froottage, felching, and playing cookie cooker.

Gemini: (May 21—June 21) You'll meet a tall, dark Pisces with a penchant for vomiting.

Cancer: (June 22—July 22) Don't want some pancakes. On second thought, eat all the candy you want. See if I care.

Leo: (July 23—Aug. 22) Two words to a better sex life for you and your spouse: Slip n' Slide.

Virgo: (Aug. 23—Sept. 22) Your lucky numbers for this week are 11, 13, and 124. Oh, and you'll get such an awful case of the clap that you'll permanently lose the use of your limbs.

Libra: (Sept. 23—Oct. 23) A compliment can make a person feel good inside, thus allowing you to get some action from them.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24—Nov. 21) You'll be beaten senseless by a pack of inner-city locusts.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22—Dec. 21) While looking at the clouds, a wayward balloon will float down from the sky and knock you unconscious.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22—Jan. 19) Make some pancakes, because rocker Yngwie Malmsteen is coming over to your house to talk about ducks, and he's definitely going to want some pancakes.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20—Feb. 18) Your infant son will crawl away from the yard and be trampled by a herd of caribou. But don't worry! You won't have to clean up the mess.

Pisces: (Feb. 19—Mar. 20) It's time to befriend a lonely turtle.

Ruby Wyner-lo's column, Your Real Horoscope is written in her own special typestyle—a font known as RubyExtraBold

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the comics are taking over... Muhahahahaha!!!

Lost in New Jersey
by Paul Holmes

I have been called here to present a HOLIDAY?

Do you spend unusually long amounts of time in front of the TV?

Are people consciously telling you to get things like a Burger Club?

A day set aside for all of your unseen people out there.

We realize you have worked hard to get where you are. So take a break. Let us all celebrate Mushroom Day!

The Banks should be closed.

A Day for You, Too!

Sicker than Ralph
by Mike Kelly

...and he wears steel-tipped shoes. and all the other toys are really scared of him.

al, look. Here he is right now. Hello, Mr. Van Hoo.

That's right. Here I am, another figment of your imagination!

Isn't she pretty? I modeled her after the girl working the express aisle down at the A & P.

Hi.

She's a figment of my imagination, too.

I am physically perfect. My only desire in life is to satisfy my tastes with this body of mine.

You're sick.

And you're delicious!
Bob Slade: Pudding Detective. by John J. O'Sullivan

Ya know, sometimes I wonder to myself "Bob, what the hell are you doing to yourself looking for pudding?" Well, although it sounds like a really bad career move, it's what I gotta do. Pudding's my life; ever since I was a little kid, I played with it. I ate it. Pudding was like a brother to me that I never had. One day, a mean kid ran off with my pudding and threatened to mix it with Jell-O™. It was terrible; I nearly cried or pooped in my pants, I just can't remember which right now. But fortunately, the lunch-lady came and saved my pudding. From that moment on, I knew that I had to be what I am today: a pudding detective.

"MR. SLADE?" (Alice, his secretary walks into his office)

"Yeah?"

"There's some guy here who said he lost his pudding or something. He wants you to find it."

"OF COURSE I'LL FIND IT! Where ever there is pudding sitting alone, shivering in fear, I'll be there. If there is a bowl covered with that skin-like substance that you break into when you eat a bowl of pudding, I'll be there. Where ever there is pudding used as a projectile in a food fight, I'll be there. Where ever there is.." — WAIT!!!! I'm sorry about this column this week folks; this is even too weird for me. I don't know what the hell got over me with this "pudding" thing. Maybe it's because I once got hit in the head with a bowl of pudding during an elementary school food-fight. It could have.. "Wait, did you say pudding??"

SHUT UP BOB!

"Oh, sorry"

Anyway, I'm sorry this is so stupid. It will never happen again. -JJO'S

John J. O'Sullivan is a shell of milk-chocolate, filled with a smooth and creamy caramel center.

"Is there any pudding inside?"

SHUT UP ALREADY WITH THE DAMN PUDDING!!! SHUT UP!!!!

You know it's time to leave a man when...

by Candice Meyer

1. He's contracted TB - twin bellies.
2. You have to ask, "Is that it?"
3. He was your first.
4. You were his first.
5. Your pitbull is cuddlier than he is.
6. When you say "Met" you mean art. When he says "Met" he means life insurance.
7. He believes O.J. is innocent.
8. You can't see his privates under his TB. (See #1)
9. He tells you he wants to see other women meanwhile he can't satisfy you at home.
10. THE ONLY CURE FOR MEN LIKE HIM IS BIRTH CONTROL.
11. He only takes you to bars where ladies get in for free and then asks you to pay for him.
12. You dog lasts longer with the couch leg than he does with you.
13. His idea of romance is sharing french fries under the white lights of a McDonald's™ parking lot.
14. He tells you that you remind him of his mom.
15. If you can't remember his name after 2 weeks, take it as a divine hint that he is not worth it.
16. He receives a free ticket and yells at the giver for having to pay for his date.
17. All he needs to boost his ego is a dentist's chair.
18. He is egotistical, fat and smells like the clothes he had on a week before and those are his GOOD points.
19. People question why you do so many hallucinogens and it's because beer goggles just are not enough.
20. Your dog makes the same grunting noises when he smells your date as when he smells his own shit.
21. He calls you frigid, but fails to realize that it is because he is flaccid.
22. The tightest part of his body is the elastic band that holds his underwear up.

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Father’s helper needed for great 22 month old, in our Montclair home. Early morning and afternoon, five days every two weeks. License helpful. Please call 746-4418.

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Swimmers squeak by Manhattan College

by Damon Churchwell

Swimmers of all ages and experience contributed to MSU's women's tennis team's second match of the season.

Last Wednesday at the Red Hawk Pool the MSU swim team hosted Manhattan College. The result was a close, but decisive 117-103 win for the Red Hawks, who rebounded well after a tough loss to Trenton State. That helped them to up their record to 2-1 this year.

"Right from the first event we swam fast," said McLaughlin, who also contributed to the MSU women's tennis team to its best season ever (7-3) this fall.

McLaughlin attributes some of the success to the fact that MSU's women train along with the men, helping them to train at a higher level. Manhattan College's women do not have this opportunity. The toughness gained in McLaughlin's practices helped the women overcome the lack of experience and depth they will encounter all of this season.

Morlando and Duffy were the highlights of this meet. It was also encouraging that freshman swimmers such as Boos and Jefferies swam well for the Red Hawks. Both the Red Hawk women and the men will look for help from youth. Each has exceptional, more experienced swimmers, who will count on new faces to get team wins.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The results of yesterday's match against Drew University were unavailable at press time.

MSU falls short in shootout to Rowan, 55-49

Both teams combine for 1,030 yards in the season finale

by Glenn Steinberg

Do you remember the first game of the NFL season when Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins and Drew Bledsoe of the New England Patriots both threw for over 400 yards?

Though quarterbacks Greg Lister of Miami Dolphins and Drew Bledsoe of the New England Patriots both threw for over 400 yards, the closest was a tie at 1-1.

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career has been all about playing in the alley, he was recruited by some of the going to win those 12 games. Without his 15 or 16 goals, you’re not going to win. I’d rather win a national championship in games. I’m just out there to help the team offensively, an area where I can contribute.

Erik deserves the recognition,” said Batelli. “You’ve got to give him the credit. In the first half of the season, including one on its first drive of the second quarter when Cooney connected with Rolls on a 63-yard touchdown to help the team score.

The Profs put up their first points in the first quarter with 0.36 left, when they scored a 12-play, 64-yard drive. It was highlighted by a flurry of passes from Lister and ended when he connected with wide receiver Kirby Johnson on a 24-yard pass to pull them within 21-7. MSU scored two more touchdowns in the first half, including one on its first drive of the second quarter when Cooney connected with Rolls on a 63-yard touchdown to give the team a 28-7 lead after Rubinetti hit the PAT.

After running back Cinque finished off a 34-yard touchdown, the second touchdown of the game, the Red Hawks scored for the second time in the second quarter on a 12-play, 64-yard drive when running back Robert Marshall scored a touchdown on a one-yard run. The Profs scored again in the third quarter on a 70-yard drive when he ran up the middle for a touchdown.

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Scala, Langer promoted by Department of Athletics

by Brian Falzarano

It may not be the corporate ladder, but his ascend is noteworthy nonetheless. On Nov. 10, Mike Scala, a long-time member of the MSU Office of Sports Information, was named as the first-ever Assistant Director of Sports Information.

Having worked in the Office of Sports Information for six years under Sports Information Director Al Langer, including the last two as a graduate assistant, Scala, 24, is proud of being recognized for his diligence over the years.

"The way I feel is its very happy and very rewarding," said Scala, a 1992 graduate of Rutgers University. "I think it's a positive move for athletics (at MSU) as a whole.

"Obviously, I'm pleased with the promotion," said Langer, a graduate of Rutgers University. "I think it's a positive move for athletics (at MSU) as a whole. We have one of the best athletic departments in the state, and this is just an example of us wanting to make it better." Scala's hiring fills a void that MSU had been seeking to fill. He will run the day-to-day operations of the Office of Sports Information while being overseen by Langer.

With Scala on board, Langer is now free to work more with marketing and promotions. Meanwhile, the SEC native will handle the daily operations of one of the most highly respected sports information departments on the entire east coast.

"I'm very happy for Mike, because out of everyone in the athletic department, Mike certainly deserves the opportunity he is getting," said Langer, who has been cited by the College Sports Information Directors of America with eight national awards for writing and media production work in his seven years as MSU Sports Information Director. "I fully expect him to be a top-flight sports information director in the future."

With help from people like Langer, there is no doubt that Scala is on the verge of big things.

Who should be college football's No. 1 team?

Tom: Unfortunately, Nebraska will probably win the National Championship because it appears that the people who vote and make up the two major national polls are impressed when a school runs up the score on a much lesser opponent. I give them some credit for winning their only big game this year against Colorado. But one victory against a tough team does not a national champion make.

If I had to vote today, I would pick Penn St. as my national champion because they have one of the 20 most difficult schedules in the country (according to the NCAA). And they are still undefeated. The only thing keeping them from being number one is that their coach, Joe Paterno, is a class guy who removes his starters when the score is lopsided.

If only there was a National Championship game...but then what would a school run up the score on a much lesser opponent. I give them some credit for winning their only big game this year against Colorado. But one victory against a tough team does not a national champion make.

Brian: I agree with Tom that Nebraska does not deserve a shot at the National Championship. And I believe that Penn St. deserves a shot at winning it all. But because they have to play in the Rose Bowl against a team maybe only as good as No. 12 Oregon, that shot probably will not happen.

First of all, Nebraska is going to get beaten by Miami in the Orange Bowl. I said they would play for a National Championship. I did not say they would win one. This leaves one team in my opinion. Boy are you going to be surprised when I tell you that team is...Alabama.

That's right. As long as Jay Barker and company can down Auburn, a definite possibility, on Saturday, you can pencil them in the Sugar Bowl when they beat Florida in the SEC Championship Game. Roll Tide, Roll.
Fearless Forecasts

TOM TRACY, MANAGING EDITOR (Debuting due to Brian's leaving):
Cowboys - 15 over Redskins. Dallas will be very mad.
Chargers - 2 1/2 over Patriots. Bledsoe's arm is too tired to win.
Oilers - 2 over Giants. Oilers will want to win under their new coach.
Eagles - 2 1/2 over Cards. Buddy Ball sucks.

GREG MACSWEENEY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (21-19):
Niners - 13 1/2 over Rams. We took out Dallas, we can beat anybody!
Vikings - 7 over Jests. Boomer's a loser.
Eagles - 2 1/2 over Cards. Arizona, St. Louis, whatever. Their coach sucks.
Broncos - 5 1/2 over Falcons. Elway's still OK.

GLENN STEINBERG, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR (17-22):
Giants + 2 over Oilers. Somebody who's actually worse than the Giants!
Vikings - 7 over Jests. Sponge told me so.
Lions + 4 over Bears. Barry will run all over the Bears.
Chargers - 2 1/2 over Pats. Patriots will pay big time for my financial downfall.
Broncos - 5 1/2 over Falcons. Elway's back on track.

CHRIS HINCK, MANAGING EDITOR (23-15):
Giants + 2 over Oilers. I hate to say the Giants will win, but...
Miami -3 over Steelers. It's underdog week.
San Diego -2 1/2 over Pats. Don't like New England.
Colts +1 over Bengals. Cincinnati is worse.
Arizona + 2 1/2 over Philadelphia. It's underdog week.
Jets +7 over Minnesota. A bounce back after a tough loss.

THE PROPHET (18-22):
Seahawks - 6 1/2 over Bucs. Here we go Seahawks, here we go!
Cowboys - 15 over Redskins. Cuz the Cowboys always win in the movies.
Saints + 7 over Raiders. Tied for the third in the West. Ready to be the best!

Red Hawks Sports Week

Men's Basketball:
Tuesday, Nov. 22 MSU at Trenton St. 8 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 26 Keen at MSU * 4 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 30 MSU at Ramapo 8 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming:
Friday, Nov. 18 MSU at Keen (women) 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Nov. 22 NYU at MSU + 5 p.m.
Wednesday, Nov. 30 MSU at Rutgers Camden 5 p.m.

Women's Basketball:
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Wrestling:
Thursday, Nov. 17 MSU at Hunter 7 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 19 MSU at NYU 1 p.m.
Saturday, Nov. 26 MSU at Kutztown 11 a.m.

NOTE: All home games for men's and women's basketball will be played at Panzer Gym, which will be denoted by an asterisk (*) next to the game. All swimming home meets are at the Red Hawk Pool, which will be indicated by a plus sign (+). However, wrestling does not have any scheduled home matches.
MSU put up 49 points, but Rowan scored 55 to win in the season finale for both teams. The loss gave Coach Rick Giancola his first sub-.500 season in his 12 years here. (Steinberg p. 28)