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Festive Winter Ball forced to end early as dance turns into pool party (Normal, p. 3)
MSU professor indicted for aggravated sexual assault

by Joan Petrocelli

Professor Arun Kumar, of the Information and Decision Sciences Department, was indicted by the Morris County Grand Jury for Aggravated Sexual Assault (first degree) and Endangering the Welfare of a Child (third degree) on November 1.

Kumar is accused of sexually penetrating a four-year-old child on various dates between April 3, 1993 and February 6, 1994.

He was arrested in his hometown of Jefferson Township after an investigation of allegations was launched by the Morris County Prosecutor's Sex Crimes/Child Abuse Unit and Jefferson Township Police, said the Morris County Prosecutors Office.

Kumar, a native of India, claims that the accusations stem from racial hatred since he is the only resident of a minority race in his neighborhood.

“I am a victim of racism,” Kumar said. “The neighborhood did this setup to try to evict me.”

Kumar believes that the “setup” was motivated by money and began with the victim’s father which he befriended when he moved to Jefferson Township in 1993. However, Kumar said that he was never asked for money nor did he ever discuss the sex charge with the victim’s parent.

Two prominent Indian-American organizations have come to the defense of Kumar saying that he cannot be guilty because people of their nationality “do not molest children.” In addition, Leaders of The Indo-American Association, based in Jersey City, and its national affiliate, Kashmir Solidarity USA, have threatened a nationwide strike by Indian Americans over the charges.

Kumar is currently a tenured assistant professor at Montclair State University and continues to teach classes. M.S.U. has not taken any action as a result of the accusations.

In September of 1993, MSU suspended Coach John Blanton while an investigation was being conducted by the state Attorney General’s office into allegations of sexual harassment.

Department of Information and Decision Sciences Chairperson, Dr. Alan Oppenheim, said that Kumar is innocent until proven guilty.

“As far as I’m concerned, there is no evidence to prove he has done anything wrong,” Oppenheim said. “He is very well thought of.” Oppenheim added that he was not familiar with what happened.

Kumar held a press conference at his attorney’s office on October 28. Allegations of widespread racial conspiracies dominated the conference.

Kumar presented a letter from the U.S. Department of Justice to the media that indicated the Federal Bureau of Investigation agreed to investigate his claims of infringements on his civil rights that took place during a 13-hour interrogation period that followed his arrest on February 16, 1994.

During the interrogation, Kumar claims that he was denied a lawyer, sleep, water and food and that he was also subjected to “psychological torture.”

Kumar was incarcerated in the Morris County Correctional Facility until February 18, when he was released on $50,000 bail.

Kumar and his supporters compared his case to those of a series of assaults by Jersey City youths on Indian-Americans deemed “dot busting” by law enforcement.

“This country is well-known for racial hatred,” said Mon Sen, chairman of the Indo-American Association. Sen claims that Indians in Morris County are targets of “hostility” as the result of the jealousy of residents because of Indian-American’s financial and social success in the United States.

If convicted of the charges, Kumar could face twenty years in state prison with a ten year period of parole ineligibility.

4-Walls publication delayed until Spring

by Greg MacSwaney

Four Walls, the student literary magazine, is in danger of not being printed this fall because of inadequate and faulty computer equipment, said Four Walls Editor-in-Chief Maria Tuccia.

The literary magazine may not print because of a faulty disk drive and a lack of a printer, said Tuccia.

“This situation has been known by Sal (Anderton, SGA president) since September,” said Tuccia. “We have sent Sal and Rick (Leto, SGA Treasurer) letters since September and have been told it would be taken care of.”

Anderton said he was unaware of the situation that Four Walls was in and that “no letter was ever sent to the SGA.”

“There will be no problem getting them a printer,” said Anderton.

Four Walls president Nora Zomera said, “Sal should have kept on top of things from the beginning. Instead of dumping things on Rick, Sal should have taken responsibility as SGA president and made sure that his Class One organizations were equipped.”

Anderton said that Leto tried for weeks and could not find a “BNC” cable that was needed to hook up the Four Walls computer to the printers in the SGA office.

Four Walls is a literary magazine that usually prints students poems, stories and art work every semester, said Tuccia.

“Now we have to apologize to all writers and artists for having to wait until the spring for the magazine to be published,” said Gomera.

Gomera said that their computer does not have a spell check or a 3.5 inch disk drive that works and it is difficult to work on IBM because the designers can not see the entire page on the screen at one time.

“You can’t see what the layout looks like on the screen. Sometimes it looks different on paper, said Gomera.

“We can’t survive on this IBM unless it is a top of the line machine.”

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Police News
compiled by Sheila Patnode

Auto Theft
Nov. 15: An '87 Nissan Maxima was stolen from lot 22. It was located on Nov. 23 in East Orange.
Nov. 17: An '84 Toyota Celica, containing a cutlery set valued at $600, was stolen from lot 9. It was recovered in Newark on Nov. 23.
Nov. 21: An '83 Toyota Celica was stolen from lot 23. It was recovered in East Orange.
Nov. 26: An '87 Nissan Maxima was stolen from lot 15.
Nov. 28: An '86 Toyota Cressida was stolen from lot 22.

Property Thefts
Nov. 15: Media Center reported a VCR stolen from a classroom in Chapin.
Nov. 16: A bookbag, containing a walkman and a dictionary, was stolen from a hallway in Calcia.
Nov. 21: A wallet was stolen from a purse left unattended in the library.
Nov. 21: Two male roommates from Blanton Hall reported the following items stolen from their room between 1 a.m. and 3:30 a.m.: jacket, ring, watch, work boots, earrings.
Nov. 22: Clothes were stolen from the washing machines on the fourth floor of Bohn Hall.

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Winter Ball ends early as MSU students take a midnight swim

by Dortaline Normal

The annual Winter Ball hosted by CLUB was cut short on Thursday, Nov. 17 when six people who may have been under the influence of alcohol, jumped into an indoor pool with their clothes on. The disturbance resulted in police officials escorting everybody out of the building.

The incident angered many of those attending. They blame Greek fraternity members for ruining the party. One of the men who jumped in the pool belonged to Tau Phi Beta and three others were members of Phi Alpha Psi (Senate).

Mike Costa, Greek council president, said that no action would be taken against those involved. He blames CLUB for holding the party next to a pool and not taking into consideration the risk factors involved in preparing for the party.

"How dare CLUB create a situation like this and try to blame what happened on individuals?" Costa said. "CLUB and all other individuals on campus who do not approve of the Greek system are obviously going to try to slant the story against the Greeks.

"Every time something happens that's meant in fun or in the spirit of youth, it gets twisted. This should not reflect on anybody in the Greek community."

Costa said no charges would be brought against those involved. Costa said, "As far as I saw it, they didn't hurt anybody. A few dances missed doesn't hurt anyone."

Greg MacSweeney, a member of the Greek community and editor-in-chief of the Montclarion, who was present at the event said that the incident "shows a lack of responsibility" on the part of those involved.

MacSweeney said that the sidewalk around the pool was narrow and brought the possibility of someone jumping in the pool to the attention of CLUB members.

CLUB responded by saying that the pool was off limits. At yesterday's SGA meeting Costa asked that people stop "coming up to him with ridiculous accusations."

Costa said that six people approached him after the ball and asked him if he was going to take any action against the organizations that jumped into the pool.

"I do not want to hear about it every time a person with (Greek) letters spits in a gutter," Costa said. "I will not listen to them anymore. I'm sick of it. I am not a policeman."

Costa refused to answer any questions from anyone at the meeting and left the room immediately after he was done speaking.

He returned only briefly to address something that one of the legislator's had said but quickly left the room.

"I will only deal with serious issues from anyone at the meeting," Costa said.

After the response that he has received from the judicial court and the problems at the Winter Ball, Costa stated that he no longer has any plans to run for SGA president.

SGA President Sal Anderton refused to comment on the situation.

Melissa Stelnasik, vice president of CLUB and co-chair of special affairs for the Winter Ball strongly disagrees with Costa.

"We lost money on this. It's not just a matter of dances missed. It's a matter of money," Stelnasik said.

She said that everything was paid for up to 1 a.m. and that as far as the location of the party was concerned, she was "against having it in a room with a pool."

The former Chairperson of Special Affairs of the Winter Ball Gary Doxy had already signed the contract with the hotel.

"I was very upset that this happened," Doxy said. "They were adults. They had no respect for the university or the hotel. It made us look bad as a school and the hotel will not have us back for anything."

Onix Noa, club treasurer and SGA legislator said "Mike Costa should realize that adults should not jump into a pool during a dinner formal. To stipulate that CLUB is responsible, is to clear those individuals who decided to break the rules of responsibility."

"Mike Costa is more interested in getting votes for next years SGA election than he is in acknowledging the fact that somebody might have drowned," said Noa.
MSU News Briefs
by Jeff Zarillo and Doreline Normal

SGA happenings

Mike Costa, Greek Council President verbally lashed out at members of the Student Government Association during their weekly meeting last night.

Costa claimed that since Delta Kappa Psi was found guilty of "conduct unbecoming of a Greek organization" last month after the Confederate flag issue, he has received many ridiculous claims of other such "conduct." Costa claimed that since Delta Kappa Psi was found guilty of "conduct unbecoming of a Greek organization" last month after the Confederate flag issue, he has received many ridiculous claims of other such "conduct." Costa claimed that since Delta Kappa Psi was found guilty of "conduct unbecoming of a Greek organization" last month after the Confederate flag issue, he has received many ridiculous claims of other such "conduct." Cost said six people came up to him at the Winter Ball two weeks ago and claimed because some members of other Greek organizations were "jumping into a water pool at the ball. Costa said he kept being asked, "Isn't that conduct unbecoming?"

"I don't want to hear about every time a person with (Greek) letters spits in a gutter," Costa said. He added, "I will not listen to them anymore, I'm sick of it."

Costa, who would not recognize any questions from the SGA legislators, said, "I will only deal with serious issues affecting the campus community."

In other SGA news the MSU Ski Team, which is not an organization under the SGA, received $850 for there registration fees for the upcoming season. The bill passed 25-5-3.

SGA Legislator Jane Locke was appointed CORE representative for the SGA. CORE is the representative body for Class I organizations.

The Arab Student Organization received $387 for an upcoming film festival. SGA happenings

AT&T ACUS might have some advantages

by Joe Finklerday

Many students have claimed that they are being charged unfair rates for the calls they make from their dorm rooms, with MSU's AT&T ACUS service. Although they feel this way about the phone system through AT&T, there are many benefits students have received through this service.

When MSU first switched to ACUS in 1991, a monthly service charge of $7 was billed to each student's account, for all local and internal calls. After that first semester, the fee was dropped because students that didn't make any local calls were being charged the same amount as students that did.

In today's system, ACUS charges students for all calls, other than the ones made to on campus extensions. The students aren't charged a monthly fee and receive many other benefits that weren't available in the past. There is no line or activation fee and no deposit needed for the phone in the dorm room. Both of these were charged to students in the past.

Other free services include automatic service in the fall, individual billing, security from unauthorized toll use on their phone, ability to use their code from any room on campus, and the option to send bills to campus or home. Also, there is a 40 percent discounted long distance rate on calls, from what they would pay at a pay phone.

One of the reasons MSU switched to ACUS was for a better calling system for the students. Currently, ACUS is used by 374 schools across the United States and several in New Jersey.

Many students do not realize that the school makes no profit from the phone system. Ed Buscavage from MSU's Telecommunications Department said, "The policy of the school is that no profit shall be made on the phone system."

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The computer problem goes back to the Spring of 1993 when 4 Walls was supposed to receive a computer when the rest of Class One organizations did. They did not because former SGA President Gouri Sadwani told former Four Walls Editor-in-Chief John Paul Baez that their computer "had been dropped and broken," said Tuccia.

In the fall of 1993 former SGA

Ruiz case sent to grand jury

Neil Ruiz, a former MSU student accused of sexual assault, has been denied acceptance into the Pretrial Intervention Program (P.I.P.).

The case was turned over to a grand jury on Monday, Nov. 28 in a hearing held in the Passaic County Court House before Judge Joseph F. Conte.

If indicted by the grand jury Ruiz will stand trial and criminal charges will be brought against him. If acquited, the charges will be dropped.

Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres said that Ruiz's status with the campus was that of Persona Non Grata, which means that he is not allowed to attend school. The decision was made based on the outcome of Monday's hearing. The school plans to hold formal disciplinary hearings to determine sanctions against Ruiz if he ever decided to come back to MSU.

If you think you have the mettle it takes, come down and start asking questions right away at the MONTCLARION office, Student Center Annex, Room 113 or call x5230.
Amoroso’s goal is to take away disadvantages for MSU disabled students

by John M. DeWitt

Joe Amoroso, student coordinator of Disabled Student Services, wants MSU’s students to know that the campus can be very accommodating to people with physical disadvantages.

The reason for Amoroso’s post is to make it easier for MSU’s disabled students to get the provisions necessary for a quality education.

“I’m here to take away whatever disadvantages are possible.” He knows firsthand how difficult things can be. Amoroso, who uses either a wheelchair or crutches for mobility, sometimes formed his schedule around the accessibility of each classroom before he knew of provisions “that the administration is more than willing to make.” Some of MSU’s older buildings, like Russ Hall, are not practical for use by people with physical disadvantages. But according to Amoroso, “By request, classes can be moved to an assessable building.”

Amoroso has found the administration, particularly Dr. Lee Wilcox, vice-president for institutional advancement and campus life, and Dr. Carl Snipes, executive assistant to the vice-president, extremely helpful.

“Every single person I’ve dealt with has been ready to go the extra yard,” Amoroso said. “I’m proud of the fact that provisions for children are made on an individual basis,” Amoroso said.

Amoroso believes that disabled students may not apply aggressively to MSU because the policy is not expressed prominently in admission literature.

“To a student coming out of high school, that’s an important thing - can I get around the campus? I was told that all I had to do was ask.” The lack of an explicit policy may deter some students from applying in the first place. To address this problem, he’s working on a supplement to the student handbook and admissions packets that will make incoming and current students aware of the university policy and the functions of his office.

Interested students can contact Joe Amoroso at extension X7609. “I can’t tell anyone that we’re perfect, but we’re making every effort.”

Phone Scam

Nov. 29: A female agreed to meet a mysterious phone caller who she thought was the friend of a friend. She was told she would be given $250 to interview the person. She met the person, got into his car and they drove to the parking lot of Six Brothers Diner. He proceeded to masturbate in front of her and then drove her back to the dorms.

Scalera said that many of the parents in the program have jobs, their insurance coverage - if they have any - does not cover their children’s needs.

Many doctors are reluctant to treat Medicaid patients because the physicians receive only about $15 back from the state for an average office visit, Scalera said.

Scalera said that the child advocacy is moving away from public policy toward local communities.

Juvenile delinquency is also plaguing New Jersey’s children. To help with the problems facing New Jersey’s children, Scalera said that parents should get involved with their local communities by attending school board meetings and joining the PTA.

Programs should also be developed in communities so that there is something constructive for children to do in their towns.

Many people do not realize that their communities offer little or no recreational opportunities for children, Scalera said.

Citizens can also play a role in day care. Parents are doing a poor job of parenting their children, Scalera said, and children are left in undesirable care arrangements.

Scalera said that strengthening the New Jersey juvenile justice system is important, but that prevention and early intervention is even more important for juvenile delinquents before they become adult offenders.

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Nov. 23: A backpack was stolen from Richardson Hall.

Nov. 30: The window on the front door of the Montclarion office was broken.

Nov. 23: Professor reported thefts, which started in early November, from the Fine Arts Building. The thefts included two books, three brushes, three yards of felt, nine jars of dye and a table loom.

phone scam cont'd
MSU selected to pioneer teacher education

by Kathryn Neidhardt

MSU is one of seven schools selected nationwide to pioneer teacher education by the National Education Association’s Center for Innovation, located in Washington, D.C.

“Our teacher education program can come to be recognized as a national leader,” said Robert Pines, director of the teacher education program.

“The evidence is our membership in this prestigious network of colleges and universities engaged in systematic restructuring and renewal of their prospective teacher programs,” he said.

MSU will be part of a five-year collaboration electronically linking six other higher education institutions with NEA’s National Center for Innovation to learn from each other how best to prepare the country’s future teachers.

The goal is an ongoing dialogue with those who have begun restructuring their teacher training programs and those with promising practices to offer as models for replication, eliminating the trial and error that accompanies any change process, said Charles T. Williams, director, NCI Teacher Education Initiative.

Education majors will eventually see some revisions in the department’s admission process, a more progressive curriculum, some innovations inspired by NEA guidelines and an extension in their field experience time as the program integrates into this coordinated effort. Critical thinking will continue to be a major theme of the university’s Teacher Education Program.

Acceptance into this program, as well as the National Accreditation of Teacher Education Program, is trying to be as forward looking as possible, he added.

The other six institutions selected for the five-year restructuring plan are: the University of Southern Maine, Memphis State University, the University of South Carolina, the University of Wyoming, George Mason University and Texas A&M.

A brief history of judicial court

by Tracy Smith

During the 1993-94 school year, four Greek organizations were brought before judicial courts to face various violations, said Attorney General for the SGA Paola Ciappina.

Phi Alpha Psi was found guilty of not turning in a pledge bill of rights, as was Delta Chi.

Sigma Phi Rho was found guilty of having three unexcused absences from the Greek Council.

Tau Phi Beta was found not guilty of “conduct unbecoming the Greek community,” which is the same charge brought against Delta Kappa Psi in the current confederate flag controversy.

Ciappina said that juries for each case must consist of 20 Greek Council representatives and 15 SGA legislators. Names of potential jurors representing several organizations are put into a hat and then chosen. Each side in a case can reject three potential jurors without cause, and two with cause. These jurors are then “struck” from a jury.

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LASO, Greeks, Class I's celebrate Latino Month
by Gary-Anthony Lawson

The month of November 1994 witnessed an unprecedented celebration of the Latin American contribution to the community at large and here at MSU. The celebrations were a collaboration between the Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and some of the other prominent Greek and Class One organizations on campus. With a budget of $10,000 and an eleven member committee, Latin Month Chairperson, Ms. Sandra Sanjuanelo marshalled seven organizations to produce 171 hours of activities.

The month began with the Opening/Alumni banquet (October 31) to honor those who have served with LASO over the past 24 years. The guest speaker, Dr. Saundra Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU) advisor and Psychology Department member encouraged the audience not to live up to the negative stereotypes that have been used to stigmatize Latin American people, but to blaze their own trail and become positive role models. The flag raising ceremony on November 1 officially commenced the celebrations which witnessed five parties, three conferences, three workshops, poetry reading, art exhibit, a pageant and the closing ceremony.

The parties which were held in the Rat on Wednesday nights and co-sponsored with the Greek family of AIX, EFO, AGO, MT3F and AXY witnessed good attendance from the school community and other colleges. As good as these parties were, they were but a taste of what was to come. On Friday, November 18, Class One Conferences and LASO co-sponsored the party of all parties, hosting two bands, El Canario and La Banda Local; attendance was almost 300. The workshops included Salsa and Merengue dancing and Santeria. The Santeria workshop highlighted the beliefs of this religion, which blends Catholicism with West African spirituality, while the Salsa and Merengue workshops introduced non-Latinos to the soulful rhythms of Latin music.

In the arts area, LASO hosted four poets under the auspices of Dr. Joan Englebert. While Carlos Ortiz’s art exhibit, “Latin Rhythms in Motion” served to highlight the richness of the varied talent of our Latin American family at MSU.

The conferences included the Hispanic Association of Higher Education (HAHE) symposium, Latin Studies and Minorities in Politics conference. LASO hosted the Latin Studies conference on November 4, which was the culmination of the work of Dr. Valentin Soto and others to have a Latin Studies minor on campus, beginning in the fall 1995. The HAHE symposium was attended by eleven members, one of whom (Sandy Garcia) was a workshop coordinator; and as was expected, LASO brought honor to MSU through the eloquence and participation of its members. While the Minorities in Politics conference, hosted by the Hispanic Education Committee, chaired by Ms. Ann Marquez, presented the achievements of minorities who have served with LASO over the past 24 years. The guest speaker, Dr. Saundra Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU) advisor and Psychology Department member encouraged the audience not to live up to the negative stereotypes that have been used to stigmatize Latin American people, but to blaze their own trail and become positive role models. The flag raising ceremony on November 1 officially commenced the celebrations which witnessed five parties, three conferences, three workshops, poetry reading, art exhibit, a pageant and the closing ceremony.

On November 15, sixteen of MSU’s brightest and beautiful members entered the Mr. and Ms. Latino Pageant. All were winners but Alice Henad (Ms. Latina) and Gary-Anthony Lawson (Mr. Latino) were chosen to represent LASO. The coup de grace of the month’s activities was LASO’s second place finish in the College Bowl. Our team, a joint LASO-OSAU alliance, was represented by Mike Roessner, Ken Gleen, Sandy Garcia, Gary-Anthony (Sandy) Lawson and George Calle.

All in all, this month was a success for LASO. As they move towards another 24 years they invite all to come feel the hysteria.
No more lines: phone-in registration arrives at MSU

by Michael Lamp

Your days of waiting on line are over, or at least until you’re on vacation. Whether it’s at the post office, the Department of Motor Vehicles, or while registering at MSU, automation is taking over. It’s just one way that technology is subtly transforming your life. And things may never be the same.

Starting next spring, students at MSU will no longer have to stand on line to register for courses. A new phone-in registration system will be in place that will allow students to sign up for classes from a remote location, like Hawaii, or home; for the less adventurous.

According to the Registrar, Denise DeBlasio, the system will handle all the functions of the registration process. Students may use the system to add or drop classes or get an audio confirmation of their schedule. And, unlike the current system, once students make their schedules, they may immediately call back and make changes or cancel classes and they may continue to do so until the start of classes.

Gone will be the hassles of hanging around the Student Center for hours on end, anxiously anticipating the rejection that awaits. Gone will be the need to skip midterms to assure placement in a section. Gone will be the long drives to campus for out of state residents who, until now, had to come to campus to change their schedules. And gone will be the personal assistance from the registrar’s staff who has always been helpful but never been appreciated.

To register, students will receive information in the mail that will provide a phone number, personal identification number, and a “priority time” - the earliest permissible time at which the student may register, as determined by class standing. At any point after the indicated time, students may call into and use the system. However, students attempting to schedule before their priority time will be disconnected and may be locked out of the system until all other students are scheduled. "We purchased 48 lines - twice the number recommended for an institution the size of Montclair...But if 12,000 students call in at once, the lines will be congested...We hope to avoid this by thoroughly educating the students in the use of the system," says DeBlasio, who oversaw the implementation of the system.

It won't be like this. You dial your phone. When connected, the system asks for your Social Security number. It then checks this number against those that are scheduled for that time or earlier. If the number checks out, you move to step two, if the number is ineligible you go directly to jail. Do not pass go. Do not collect $200.

Next, enter the password shown on your registration card. Once in the system students should change the password to add security; this insures people like me don’t find out your identification numbers and register you for Basket Weaving 101.

Once you pass the security part of the test you move on to the practical exam, the actual registering of courses. The new course catalog will have code numbers next to the course titles. Punch in the number next to the course and you’re in. It’s just like using VCR Plus®. The system will alert you to any course conflicts and keep you out of such situations. If a section is full you will be asked to choose an alternate section or a different course. It's a pretty straight forward system (which guarantees there will be plenty of problems).

One obvious advantage is increased access to the system. Unlike current registration proceedings, which run three days a week during business hours, phone-in will open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and during the day on weekends.

The push for phone-in registration has been felt for sometime. Most large universities have been using similar systems for several years. MSU’s dedication to adapting such a system was demonstrated last year with the hiring of Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life, Lee Wilcox. Wilcox had previously overseen the successful implementation of such a system at another institution. And since this has now been dubbed the “Year of the Student” by President Reid, it seems appropriate to now begin the move towards a friendlier institution.

But the enthusiasm for the new system isn’t without reservation. Student Government Association President Sal Anderton has expressed concern that the system will lead students through an impersonal digital maze. “I don’t want students calling the school and getting an electronic facade.” SGA legislator, Onix Noa, also expressed a concern that the new system will cause more problems than it will solve. “I can see the system collapsing at the peak of registration and screwing everything up.”

But while the phone-in registration system may seem like a breakthrough in accessibility for MSU students, it is a small example of what technology, and the future may hold. We’ve all seen the AT&T commercial. “Have you ever borrowed a book from thousands of miles away? Have you ever attended classes halfway around the world? You will.” And MSU might be the university to bring it to you.

Someday, all students will be able to access the University’s computer system and event coordinator, Michael Piperno said, “It was definitely a success and I’d like to thank everyone who came out to support our cause.”

Karaok Night raised $58 and a variety of canned goods and non-perishable food items. Lambda Pi Eta is currently circulating collection envelopes through all Communication Studies classes within the Department of Broadcast, Speech Communication, Dance and Theater (BSCDT) within the Speech Communication Division.

Lambda Pi Eta Treasurer Laura Cassidy said, “I was very impressed with the amount of people who stopped by and gave a money donation but didn’t attend the event.”

“Hopefully all CommStudies majors will realize the importance of giving back to the community and the less fortunate. This really is a good cause and I’m proud to be a part of the holiday food drive,” said Lambda Pi Eta Secretary Susan Martin.

Anyone interested in making either a food donation or a monetary donation to the Human Needs Food Pantry, should please contact Susan Martin at (201) 338-4066 or call Human Needs Food Pantry at (201) 745-4669.

Karaok is described as an opportunity for the less adventurous.

LPH brings cheer to the Thanksgiving holiday

by Susan Lynn Martin

They came. They sang. They helped raise money for a good cause. After all, Thanksgiving is just around the corner. Students realized that they had a great opportunity to continue to do so until the start of classes.

The Zeta Chapter of Lambda Pi Eta, the national communication honor society, proudly hosted its first ever Karaoke Charity Event on Thursday, November 10, in the Rat.

Participants provided either a dollar donation, a canned good, or a non-perishable food item to the Zeta Chapter, who donated the collected items to the Montclair Human Needs Ministry Food Pantry, #92 Greenwood Avenue in Montclair.

Students enjoyed an evening of fun and entertainment by their peers. “Ehorsy and Ivory,” “Oh-La-De-Oh-La-Da,” “That’s What Friends Are For,” and “Wild Thing” are just a sample of the songs performed during Karaoke Night.

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Phi Chi Beta Goes to Talk Show

By Susan Lynn Martin

On Nov. 10, Phi Chi Beta, the professional co-ed business fraternity, went to see the newest talk show in New York City: Gordon Elliot. The topic of discussion on the show was “Confronting your childhood bullies.” Gordon was a great host who kept up the party atmosphere during the entire show. One member, Frank Mongosi, said, “Gordon was excellent. We all had fun.”
# Campus Calendar

## Tonight

**World AIDS Day**
- All Day: Distribution of Red Ribbons and literature, Student Center Quad and Building “B” lobby.
- 12:00 p.m. “The Quilt: See it and Understand It”, a 12X12 panel from “The NAMES Project” AIDS Memorial Quilt will be on display, Building “B” Room 178.
- 7:00 p.m. Memorial Candlelight Vigil, Blanton Quad. (This is a sampling of events, check flyers on campus for more information.)

## Friday

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

### 8:00 p.m. **Theater**
- Mainstage Theater Series presents “The Miracle Worker” by William Gibson, through December 3rd with matinees on December 4 and 9, $9 standard, $7 faculty, staff, alumni and senior citizens, $4.50 for students with valid ID; Call the Box Office at 5112 for details.

## Saturday

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

### 8:00 p.m. **Theater**: "The Miracle Worker", see FRIDAY for details.

## 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 host guest artists Passionate Grace and Fire from the “Cellular Toaster” on WMSC, 101.5 FM.

## Tuesday

- 6:00 p.m. **Dance**: Works-a-Foot ‘94, choreographed by Montclair State University faculty, students, alumni, and guest artists Shapiro and Smith, Nicholas Rodriguez and Sara Hook, through December 7, Life Hall Dance Studio, Free, for more information call Lori Katterhenry at 7080.

## Wednesday

### 4:00 p.m. **Film**: "Schindler’s List", sponsored by Phi Alpha Theta and the Jewish Student Union, Free, panel discussion follows, “B” Building Brant Lecture Hall.

### 6:00 p.m. Women’s Basketball: MSU vs. Jersey City State, Panzer Gym.

### 8:00 p.m. Men’s Basketball: MSU vs. Jersey City State, Panzer Gym.

## Next Week

### 3:00 p.m. **Art Forum Lecture**: 3:00 p.m. Art critic and historian Linda Norden will present a lecture on artist Cy Twombly, Free, Calcia Auditorium, Call Pat Ley at 7295 for more details.

### 5:00 p.m. Arab Student Organization Culture Film Festival, Free pizza and refreshments, call 661-3155 or 655-7728.

### 8:00 p.m. Public Telescope Night, Richardson Hall, Call 7266 for more details.

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**Happenings**

- **SAI**: Bagel Sale Every Monday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., McEachen Music Hall.
- **ΦΦΦ**: Snapple Sale every Monday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Pantridge Hall.
- **ΔΣΔ**: Selling T-Shirts celebrating “Generation Ω”, white with either red, blue, green, or purple print: $10.
- **ΛΦΦ**: Sellingaffle tickets for any style Greek Jacket, $1.00
- **ΑΦ**: Sponsoring Company B’s on Tuesday nights.
- **ΔΚΨ & ΣΑΦ**: Sponsoring Casey’s on Wednesday Night
- **ΨΘΘ**: 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.
- **ΤΚΕ**: Sponsoring the Verona Inn on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- **ΤΦΦ**: Selling Academic Advice in the Student Center, 25 cents.
- **ΤΦΦ**: Mixer with themselves for the rest of the semester.
- **ΘΚΧ & ΤΚΕ**: Sponsoring Barn Barn’s on Wednesday Nights.
- **ΘΚΧ**: Collecting toys for their annual Holiday Toy Drive.

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Religious Notes

A thankful and cheerful heart this season

by Reverend Dr. Audrey Leef

"The worship most acceptable to God, comes from a thankful and cheerful heart." - Plutarch

Thanksgiving is a wonderful day that strikes each differently. For the children it is a holiday, the first real holiday since the beginning of school in the fall. For the adults it is also a day off, but of a special kind: a day of near total relaxation - unless you happen to be the cook! There will be family gatherings to warm the hearts, and jammed airline schedules as half the population goes to visit the other half. The mayhem on the highways will be a sobering experience when we read about it on the front pages of the Monday papers.

Of one thing we may be certain: the day will come and go without much giving of thanks and we are not sure for which to be thankful and we are not sure for which we read about it on the front pages of the Monday papers.

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Academic Advising Center—Annex E
SGA—Student Center Annex, Room 103
Residence Life Office—Bohn Hall
EOF Office—College Hall, Room 304

The filing deadline is Friday, December 9, 1994 12:30 PM
For further information, please call Willie Worley at 655-7609
Imagine being able to make your own stuffed baked potato with such toppings as vegetarian chili, broccoli and cheese and fat free sour cream. To be able to buy fresh squeezed vegetable juice or purchase a banana and strawberry fruit shake for a nutritious pick me up. Does it sound like you're at a spa? Believe it or not it's coming right here to MSU's cafeteria in the student center. The mastermind behind this project is Victor Korobka, director of cash operations for Aldan Dining. In cooperation with the nutrition department, Victor and his chef Paul Bevacqua are working on menus to meet the needs of all the students here on campus, including weight watchers, vegetarians and health conscious.

Besides providing innovative healthy options for those of us who are tired of bagles, burgers and pizza, another one of this project's goals is to herald the way for teamwork. In the past, he notes, there has been a lack of communication between the food service and the various departments here on campus. Victor is looking for input from the campus community as a whole. Not only is he looking for ideas and recipes from the nutrition department but also from the students themselves. Look for the surveys located in the cafeteria and contribute to the formulation of this new health center appropriately entitled Tune into Good Health.

Why? I asked him. How come you decided to dedicate a whole new section of the cafeteria to healthy choices? He replied it is food service's goal to meet the needs of all the students, whether that includes tofu or burgers, a formal meal or an all you can eat buffet. "The more people I can help, the better for everyone involved", and we might add healthier. Being aware of eating healthy himself, Victor recognizes that people are more conscious these days concerning their food choices. More people are aware that eating a low fat diet while increasing their intake of fruits and vegetables to 5 a day, contributes to lowering their risk of such diseases as cardiovascular disease, cancer and high blood pressure.

We applaud Victor Korobka, Paul Bevacqua and all the concerned nutritionists in the Home Economics department who have supported and contributed to this exciting project. Food service looks forward to receiving your input so fill out those yellow surveys and get what you want on the menu.

Tune into Good Health

Food Service, in cooperation with the nutrition department, is looking for healthy recipes and ideas for their upcoming "Tune into Good Health" stations. If you want to see some of your favorite low-fat foods included in this new enterprise, then let them know about your ideas by filling out a survey in the cafeteria or by dropping off a recipe. The station has been founded to meet the needs of the student, so once the project has been launched in an estimated 2 weeks, Aldan will be welcoming continual feedback.

Anticipating possibilities to come

The Potato Bar
Toppings include:
- Vegetarian chili
- Cranberry yogurt
- Fat free sour cream
- Broccoli and cheese

Seasonal Fruit Shakes
Varieties include:
- Strawberry Banana
- Pineapple Orange
- Peach Raspberry
- Coconut Banana

Juiced Vegetables
Selections include:
- Carrot
- Cabbage
- Squash
- Spinach

Prepackaged Salads
Choices include:
- Tuna fish with fat free mayo
- Legume salad
- Carrot salad with raisins
- Cabbage salad

Health Choice Entrees
Possible features include:
- Chunky Vegetable Stew
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Still persisting are:
- Columbo fat free yogurt
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- Grilled Chicken Sandwiches
Attention Seniors!

Senior Portraits will be taken on December 5–9, 1994 from 8:00 AM until 4:30 PM, in rooms 106 and 112, Student Center Annex. Sign-up sheets are at the Student Center Information Desk.

If you miss the Fall sign-up, there will be one in the Spring 1995.

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EARTH WATCH

Birds of a Feather

by Danielle Mazzuca

The winds are racing, the skies are gray. The weather is becoming more dreary with each passing day. As I’m sure you all have noticed, winter is approaching. Wintertime is a constant struggle for all wildlife. Food is scarce and the weather is harsh. This winter season, I ask that you not forget our feathered friends.

Although birds are instinctual creatures and survival of the fittest does exist, we can still assist wild birds by providing food, water, or shelter for them. You can start to feed birds at any time. However, once you begin feeding, you are obligated to continue because the birds will become dependent on you.

Winter causes the supply of water to diminish due to freezing temperatures. Although birds eat snow for drink, it takes a considerable amount of energy and body heat to convert the snow to liquid. In order to alleviate this problem, simply fill a plate with water each morning and place it in a sunny area outside.

Shelter is another obstacle. Shelter near the feeders will provide the necessary protection against bad weather conditions or predators. Bushes, trees, even an old or used Christmas tree can serve as great shelter. Locate your feeder within five feet of cover.

Here are some easy tips in constructing a successful bird feeder. First, if you come across an injured or ill bird, be careful picking it up for the bird’s safety as well as your own. If you can get close to a wild bird without it flying away, sometimes something is wrong with it. A towel, jacket or cloth can be put over its head and body. Never put the wild bird in a cage because it will attempt to escape and probably further injure itself. Instead, place the bird in a box with a towel foundation on the bottom. Leave air holes for ventilation.

Never feed liquids directly to the bird, it can drown. Do not force feed the bird either because it will only increase the stress and endanger the bird’s condition even more. If you want to supply some food, simply feed it moist dog food and hard-boiled eggs dipped in water. Remember that these are only intermediate steps while waiting for a licensed rehabilitator.

Although it is tempting, it is illegal to keep native birds as pets. This is to protect the birds as well as ourselves. If you do encounter injured birds and you are searching for a licensed rehabilitator, or you want some more information, here are some numbers to contact: The Raptor Trust in Millington at (908) 647-2353, the State Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife at (201) 735-5450 and the Avian Wildlife Center (201) 702-1957.

Many people use pesticides and poison sprays to kill bugs in their neighborhoods and backyards. It is a fact that a house wren feeds five-hundred spiders and caterpillars to its young every afternoon. A swallow eats about one-thousand leafhoppers within twelve hours. Two flicker birds eat over 6,180 insects and caterpillars to its young every day. Birds can create a nest of tissues or cloth. If you come across a fallen baby bird, the most important thing to do is to return it to the nest. A commonly held myth is that the parents will reject it after the scent of human contact. However, most birds do not have a sense of smell and will welcome the baby bird back to the nest. It most often has fallen out by accident. Sometimes the bird will not stay in the nest. If this is the case, it is advised to leave it in a tree. Many birds try perching on a branch before attempting to fly. The parents will still care for it by listening to the calls. If these attempts prove to be impossible, take it to an environment about 90° F by using a heating pad on low setting and create a nest of tissues or cloth. If you do encounter injured birds, keep native birds as pets. This is to prevent the birds as well as ourselves. If you do encounter injured birds and you are searching for a licensed rehabilitator, or you want some more information, here are some numbers to contact: The Raptor Trust in Millington at (908) 647-2353, the State Division of Fish, Game and Wildlife at (201) 735-5450 and the Avian Wildlife Center (201) 702-1957.

Totally we can put an end to foul play and cruelty to birds and live in harmony with our feathered friends.
Dear Career Services,
I did well on an interview I recently took with an insurance company. Now they want me to take a test before they will consider hiring me.
Is this unusual? Will other companies test me?
Curious

Dear Curious,
Many employers give written tests as part of the hiring process. In some organizations, not passing the test will eliminate you from further consideration. In others the test is only one element to be considered; the others are your performance at college and how you conduct yourself on the interview.

Usually the tests employers give are timed, last about 45 minutes to an hour and include several sections. One part may be reading comprehension; another, numerical problems and the last, clerical detail. Many times organizations hiring computer science majors give logic tests and passing is necessary for the candidate to be hired.

One major New Jersey employer gives candidates they are considering for management positions, a business simulation test. The candidate spends several hours performing a series of activities which are comparable to tasks which would be performed at the job. Once again, passing the test is key to being hired.

Usually only large organizations give tests. Small and medium sized employers are your performance at college and how you conduct yourself on the interview.

Phones continued from page 8 from on-campus terminals or from off-campus computers by using a modem and the password to their personal system account. Once on the new system, students can see a copy of their transcript, receive an instant on-line audit, get computerized Academic Advising, pay tuition (via a credit card) and use a host of other services.

The implementation of such a system will be expensive, but streamlining the registration and advising processes should save the school money in the long run.

and even danced along to the music.

The technology is here, and quickly becoming ubiquitous. Since universities are where experimentation breeds concentration, it seems like a natural progression for them to take the lead in this area. But industry is already using far superior technology. Hopefully, colleges and universities will quickly move ahead in this field and take the lead in technological service delivery.

HollyDay continued from page 8 for you to sing your favorite song and be the star performer. Students browsed through the catalog of songs contained on the discs for the Karaoke machine and chose a wide variety of material. Some students decided to do a solo, while others performed duets. The finale of Karaoke Night occurred when a group of eight students sang, "Ob-La-Di-Ob-La-Da," and even danced along to the music.

Advisor to LPH and Program Coordinator of MSU's Speech Communication Division in the Department of BSCDT Dr. Thomas L. Veenedall joined in the fun. He received thunderous applause for his dancing and singing by his students.

Rosalene Gaughan, 19, a student from Newark. For every dollar received, Rennie can purchase seven dollars worth of food for Human Needs, which translates to about 14 cents per pound of food.

Human needs serve welfare families as well as the homeless and those who have a legitimate need. Pantry hours are: Tuesdays and Thursdays from 12:30 - 2:15 p.m.

Rennie explained that he tries to put together a special holiday assortment for the Thanksgiving holiday and December holidays. He likes to get foods traditionally served during those holidays, so that his clients are able to celebrate the holidays also.

LPH was formed in 1986 by Dr. Stephen A. Smith of the University of Arkansas. LPH is an affiliate organization of the Speech Communication Association (SCA). It has 82 national chapters and is growing. It is designed to recognize, foster, and reward outstanding achievement in the field of communication.

"LPH thanks all those who came to Karaoke Night and gave something to Human Needs. Hopefully we were able to give the less fortunate in our college community something to be thankful for this holiday," ended Martin.

LIFE needs a new assistant editor.
If you're interested in getting involved on campus this is a perfect opportunity. Please contact Heather or Dave at the Montclarion office or call X5282.
Everclear World of Noise Capitol Records

Portland, Oregon is supposed to be the next Seattle with bands like Pond and Everclear. But the key in establishing a successful music scene is a sound that is all one's own. This is what sounding like a generic Seattle band with very little originality. Everclear is Scott Bernbert on drums, Art Alexakis on guitar, vocals and Craig Montoya on bass. Alexakis produced the album, which is decent, just not original.

Alexakis' vocals are similar to Kurt Cobain, but lacks the screaming ability that Cobain possessed. Nervous similes include "Nervous and Weird" and "Loser Makes Good," a song that drowns itself in all too tried angst. There are several highlights on the disc, "Invisible," "Sparkle" and "Pennsylvania Is," but there is no song that just grabs caught up in their angst and meaningless principles about life that the Seattle bands have already exhausted. If Everclear wants to establish Portland as a legitimate scene, it must perfect a sound all their own instead of mimicking a worn out proven formula.

The Bogmen

On their three-song demo, The Bogmen exemplify qualities of cohesiveness of their music and awareness of their roles in the music world. The first song "Raga" has a Latin swing feel, with a heavy David Byrne influence to it. "Doubters Glass," along with "Raga" shows the cohesiveness of the band with temp changes and a tight sound. The third song, "Suddenly" may be their best. The falsetto vocals accentuate the loss of a girlfriend against a funky backbeat through a Phish-like mentality. On "Suddenly," the humor and quirks shine through on a band that knows they're good and yet they don't take themselves too seriously, a quality most bands never seem to grasp.

The Couch Potato Update

Most of you who have been reading my column since it began in 1989 might have noticed I'm a Trekkie.

No, I don't own a set of Spock ears, and no posters of any Starfleet vessels grace my walls. I watch all three current versions of Star Trek, and I eagerly wait for the arrival of Voyager. I saw the Generation movie, as well as the past six "original cast" movies.

I, however, take pride in the fact that I have a life. I don't wear any Starfleet uniforms, insignia, or paraphernalia of any sort. I do other things, unlike some Trekkies that sleep with "Mr. Scott's Guide to the Enterprise" and can recite the Prime Directive in nine extraterrestrial languages. But there is one person that I can think of that has no life, Phil Farrand.

Phil Farrand is the author of the Nipponer's Guide for Classic Trekkers, as well as the new for Next Generation Trekkers. (What the difference is between a Trekkie and a Trekkert is beyond me.)

In order to fully appreciate the madness of this book, here is an excerpt from Farrand's commentary on Space Seed, whose sequel became Star Trek II: The Wrath of Khan.

"PLOT OVERSIGHTS—Supposedly, Khan is the product of genetic engineering. Yet, he looks about 35. At the very latest, he disappeared from Earth in the year 1999. That means he was born sometime before 1965. Were scientists really able to engineer a human genetically in 1965, or did the creators imagine that Khan was the result of some type of high-speed cloning and aging?"

"When Khan takes over the ship, he shuts down all life support to the bridge. While suffocating, Kirk makes a log entry and recommends commendations for five of the crew members on the bridge. The scene clearly shows seven..."

REVIEW: Sons of Freud and Every Damn Day live at the Rat

by Robert Lefteer

Once again it was another Rat Rock Monday, this time Class One Concerts featured two bands—Sons of Freud and Every Damn Day.

Sons of Freud took the stage first, enjoying the audience when it was at its largest, or should I say when there was one in existence. They enthusiastically played with such punkish tunes as "Juxtaposed" and "Lackadaisical" (song titles that sound like old SAT vocabulary coming back to haunt you) and "Thawed-Out." These songs had a combined rock-energy, musical simplicity and low-toned vocals which gave them all a Ramones-like sound. They also did a revved-up version of "(My Baby Likes to Do the) Hanky Panky" and "Ain't That a Shame" which they segued into after a rocking intro and the lead singer's declaration of "Cheap Trick Rules!"

Sons of Freud showed that you don't have to be virtuosos to be in a rock band—just get up there, crank out barre chords...and presto!...you have rock music.

When Every Damn Day (from Clifton) took the stage, the number of audience members had died drastically. It was quite comical how after the band announced that they...continued on page 18
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The Fashion Boutique
by Deanna Mazza

Tight, fitted, snug. Some cringe at the thought of wearing clothing that flatters the figure. In past years many styles were constructed to hide flaws - not anymore.

It was a celebration of the feminine physique on the runways. Couture designers had one thing in common for fall - a visible waist line. This love affair of the waist can be traced back to the late 1800's where women wore corsets that restricted the waist.

Women's Wear Daily reported in their July 26, 1994 edition that Yves Saint Laurent, Karl Lagerfeld, Chanel and Dior all capitalized on the silhouette whether it be in coat dresses, jumpsuits, pant suits or skirt suits.

Don't think these svelte looks are reserved solely for couture. Pam Kisciras, manager of Sylvia Mancin, said she is selling suits that are “fitted at the waist” and extend down to the hip bone. The jackets in this specialty shop are tapered at the waist but are not long like past years. “We are selling a lot of basic, conservative looking suits,” Kisciras said. Properly designed suits can be conservative yet powerfully sexy. Looking conservative yet sexy allows the wearer to exude a confident image.

The way to go this fall is to combine a basic suit with a nip in the waist. This fad may foster stricter diet habits around the holidays. Mindful consumers will consider the repercussions before devouring another piece of pumpkin or sweet potato pie. Little is left to the imagination with this new revealing cut. Got to keep those curves in tact!

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like to interact with their audience, a whole group of people got up to leave. But I guess the band deserved it after knocking the Counting Crows.

Anyway, Every Damn Day began their set playing a Violent Femmes-ish song called “Petrified.” The ten (if that many) remaining audience members showed their appreciation by clapping and the lonely bartender started to count up his money. So you can imagine how hard it was for the band to get excited about what they were doing.

The next song to follow sounded quite a bit like Elvis Costello and the Attractions - the lead vocalist's voice had a distinct quality and the rhythm guitar pumped out a jangling sound. Some of the covers were “Love Potion #9,” a Kiss song which I didn’t know the name of and “Brandy,” a little lame ditty that’s a standard for AM radio, but the band really livened it up and made it a great song. The last song played was a cool rendition of the Bee Gee’s “How Deep is Your Love.” I never thought a Bee Gee’s song could be played without subtle mockery, but Every Damn Day did a superb job revitalizing this one.

Both bands seemed to be pretty decent and in a different atmosphere could even be really exciting to watch and listen to, but in both cases, that night, their sound was a bit monotonous. You can’t deny the fact though that they do play some interesting and unexpected covers.

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on the bridge, not counting Kirk. Why didn’t the last two get commendations?" There’s a lot more where that came from, and believe me, they get really, really nitpicky. Trust me.

After reading a few episodes’ worth of commentary, it was clearly apparent that the author had absolutely nothing to do but watch Star Trek and catalog all the errors, oversights, and general screw-ups. Like Beavis and Butthead, if you take these books at face value, they’re entertaining. Things that you would never imagine are in there. However, if Trek is your religion, these books are filled with heresies and should be avoided like the Rigellian Plague.

Wait a minute. You say you have a life, yet you read these books and watch Star Trek. Are you sure you have a life? Uh. . . no comment. See you next week.

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Conduct Unbecoming?

Sometimes we get what we ask for.

By charging Delta Kappa Psi in the now notorious Flag Flap, Mike Costa may have opened Pandora's Box.

First, it was the Confederate flag, and now all sorts of actions are becoming unbecoming of Greeks: diving in swimming pools, smoking in the bathroom, flushing paper towels down the toilet...you know, important things.

The problem is, if one Greek organization can be disciplined for the action(s) of one of its members, then all Greek organizations are vulnerable to the same.

But, what qualifies as conduct unbecoming? Who decides? A group of 40 hotel managers bent on stopping completely irrationally inebriated screaming “Yutes” from partaking in a midnight dip? Could be.

Mr. Costa's complaint that he is “not a policeman” only leaves those who were led to believe he had the answers to wonder where to find them. There are no written guidelines that clearly determine what is and what is not acceptable behavior. In the current climate of “witch hunts” that exists on this campus, it is crucial that those standards be very clear. No wonder, then, many members of the Greek community have turned to their leader for guidance.

But, on that matter, it is Costa who turns up all wet.
Fashion police at MSU

On Thursday evening, Nov. 10, 1994, at approximately 9:20 p.m., I was driving my parents’ 1979 Cadillac home from a rehearsal from the Theatre Dept. at MSU. I was driving their car, with their permission, because my own car was in the shop and due to my folks being on vacation, using the car was not a problem.

I offered to drive four friends to their cars that evening being that my car was parked the closest to campus. I started the car and realized my lights were out so I figured there must have been a short in the wiring. So I drove with my parking and hazard lights on to enable me to drop my colleagues off at their vehicles.

As I stopped my car in the pit to let my friends out, a MSU Campus Police Car parked behind me, put on his lights (after I had already stopped) and proceeded to wait for back up.

I was told by the MSU Campus Police that I had violated the color regulations in that my vehicle was gold while the registration card stated that the car was brown.

I was told that the “B” stood for “Blue;” the color was gold. I had a hard time figuring out what the extra two digits on the registration card...but brown can.

The Cadillac is gold, however, gold can not be marked at being “B” in the color designation section and there had never been a problem before.

Still, I was told the car was a stolen vehicle. The color jacket. Quite honestly, again I wore this outfit for spite.

I am a Senior BFA Theatre Student. I have been on the Dean’s List all through my college career. I am also a respected and reputable dance trainer and teacher in the Outer lining of Socialism without the famed “HAMMER and SICKLE” type mentality of the Soviet Flag (even though symbols of these fraternities and sororities are painted of trees, rocks, or anything else they can get their hands on as a sign of dominance among the peck-sons of this campus). I feel that there should be a watch-dog group for offending actions or intolerable behavior.

Brain Drain

After viewing the incident with the Confederate Flag, I would like to give you my view of a “Greek” incident that is, someone who does not belong to a Delta Kappa Psi or any other fraternity for that matter.

The recent events surrounding this has prompted me to believe that there is more here than meets the eye. The recent events surrounding this has prompted me to believe that there is more here than meets the eye. The Confederate Flag is a microcosm to what is really going on this campus, and that would be a certain “ caste” racism. The fraternities and (in that case, the sororities) have made it a point not to associate themselves with the “ others” (the lower part of existence, the nomads). These groups are supposedly here to give the men and women going to college a sense of belonging and a feel for finding a new, less hostile, environment. But what they really do is indoctrinate these young men and women to the way the group wants them to act. These young men and women then become “brainwashed” and absorbed in the ways of these organizations. The term “brain-dead” comes to mind after I see what these people become, robots, with only the mind of their fraternity rules, and “above the rest of society” as people who seem to care less about their fellow students, except their own feeble minds. These organizations have the outer lining of Socialism without the famed “HAMMER and SICKLE” type mentality of the Soviet Flag (even though symbols of these fraternities and sororities are painted on trees, rocks, or anything else they can get their hands on as a sign of dominance among the peck-sons of this campus). I feel that there should be a watch-dog among these groups with the power to extiricate any group for offending actions or intolerable behavior.

Was the pot calling the kettle black?

Over the years I’ve attended MSU, I’ve had a little trouble fully comprehending the “Greek” establishment here. Tell me how I’m doing so far.

1) Hanging a Confederate Flag for 15 minutes, obviously not meant to be a full display, is conduct unbecoming of a Greek organization.

2) Despite point #1 being true, a group of Greeks can mail a dead woodland creature to someone’s residence without being charged as did the organization that hung the flag, in fact, the sick and twisted Greek who mailed the dead squirrel can prosecute the ones who hung the flag?

Mike Costa, does the word hypocrite mean anything to you? When you pursue justice, it is, I quote, a “witch hunt.”

Mike “Nature Boy” Costa, the great white hope you’re not. Stop playing the role of the pious prosecutor. It takes a demented, psychologically unsound person to mail a dead squirrel to someone’s house and then accuse another organization, unbecoming of a Greek organization.

Sincerely,
Louis A. Cefeiro III
Senior Business Administration
MSU students not only diverse in ethnicity

We would like to bring you our concern about the awareness of discrimination on this campus. Referring to the article by Towanda Undezonde on the title of "Appearance of Confederate flag underlines racial issues on campus" in Sunday Star-Ledger, Nov. 6, 1994, there was an interview with Lee Wilcox, Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life. In the interview, Lee Wilcox mentioned that several minority groups combined 36 percent of the minority student population on campus. However, the Asian students on this campus are not mentioned as one of the minority groups. According to the statistics, we know that Montclair has a vast number of Asian students. The number of Asian students on campus is definitely more than the Native American students.

As all of you may know, exclusion is a very serious sign of discrimination. It is extremely unfair to Asian students for not having any recognition of status. If there is any mistake found in the mentioned article, corrections should be made in no time and we would like to hear from the Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life as he is the one who represented Montclair State University in the interview.

Happy Birthday

Mrs. Fleischman

The day that this column is in print, December 1, is important. On a personal level, it is my mother's birthday. On a global level, it is the beginning of United Nations-declared Human Rights Awareness Month, where all nations and all peoples are asked to keep in mind those who suffer human rights abuses.

The term "human rights" is relatively new, although the concept is not. The term was coined when member states of the United Nations drew up the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" in 1948. It was a declaration that brought together many different ideas about freedom, peace and human dignity into a cohesive and agreeable language.

The Declaration guarantees, among other things, equal recognition of all human beings, freedom from slavery, freedom from cruel and unusual punishment, right to international asylum from persecution, freedom of thought, conscience and religion, a right to a decent standard of living and a right to education.

The writing and affirmation of the Declaration came out of the horrors of the Holocaust. The attempted destruction of the entire Jewish population by the Nazis made the potential for massive human rights violations.

The letter and the spirit of the Universal Declaration of Human Rights falls quite short of reality. To this day, forty-six years after the Declaration was written, human rights violations continue in many countries. Torture, imprisonment for religious or political beliefs, censorship and unfair trials are a part of life for many people in this world.

Human rights violations are not associated with any one form of government or ideology. Capitalist countries as well as Communist countries, democracies as well as totalitarian dictatorships share the guilt in mistreating their citizens. It is not often that I discuss international problems in depth. Many who know me and read my columns know that I am very critical of the United States and its involvement with foreign dictators and problems around the world. My criticisms of the United States do not waver when I discuss a concept as universal as human rights. It is my First Amendment right (as well as my human right) to speak on things that I feel important, even if it means criticizing my own country. There are those who are uncomfortable with criticism of the United States and thus accuse those who do criticize of being "anti-American," "subversive" and "treasonous" (you know who you are).

I feel that the United States does violate human rights within its own borders. The death penalty is still used in the United States, even though most of the other industrialized nations have stopped the practice. Censorship continues. At least 30 million people in our nation live below the poverty level.

Illiteracy persists in a time that lauds the "information superhighway" and stresses the need for education. These problems would fall under "human rights violations" if ever brought before the International Court of Justice.

Article 28 of the Declaration reads, "Everyone is entitled to a social and international order in which the rights and freedoms set forth in this Declaration can be fully realized." I interpret this to say that the nations of this world must give up their own narrow definitions of "national interests." In other words, the creation of a global community.

A global community would mean giving up a "my country right or wrong" attitude so that each and every country would be open to scrutiny. No country could hide behind its own nationalism anymore.

A global community would mean acceptance of people of different races and cultures. Nations would be accepted into this to tolerate cultures different than their own. This can be a hard pill for people to swallow.

In our own country fear the idea of a global community. One need only listen to the rhetoric of Senator Jesse Helms, who calls the United Nations "that enemy" and has hinted from time to time that he supports the withdrawal of the United States from the UN as a member state.

Nationalism as the world has experienced it for the better part of modern history has become a barrier to understanding in this rapidly changing world. Old barriers to acceptance are crumbling, as they should. World community is a noble goal and the only place that I see the United Nations and the affirmation of universal human rights.

The poet William Butler Yeats once wrote, "There is not left a virtuous nation, and the best of us walk by candlelight." No nation fully respects human rights. The operative word in the term "human right" is human. Humans are prone to error and ignorance and it would be simplistic to think that all nations would respect all human rights.

However, all of us are things more important than partisan politics, religious beliefs and debate over display of the Confederate Flag. We all must remember this is a government, no religion, no ideology can ever be given greater priority than basic human rights that we as humans enjoy and must protect for one and all.

From the Left

by Frank Fleischman III
Once a free society begins to place limits on speech and actions, whether arbitrarily, or to assuage the emotions and biases of a subgroup of that society, the tradition of liberty serving as the foundation of that society is no longer legitimate.

We are no longer free because we have caved in to the notions of political correctness that have raped the liberty we once held so dear - and should have been willing to die for.

We are no longer Americans.

Yet, Delta Kappa Psi was hung out to dry in an era when a public lynching should carry the same connotations of oppression and destruction of the Human Spirit as the Confederate Flag. Delta Kappa Psi were sacrificed at the altar of political correctness.

They were prosecuted for one reason; because three dozen OSAU members protested. They were scapegoats.

Changing an entire group with "conduct unbecoming the Greek Community" because one member displayed a symbol that was offensive to some - briefly and without forethought or malice - should be much more offensive to all who would be free. It stinks of racism.

Who is to say what is conduct unbecoming? Why wasn't Senate charged for their actions at Homecoming? Because sheep weren't offended?

If the Greek Community was at odds with the actions of Delta Kappa Psi, they should have passed a resolution condemning them. This would have allowed those who found the fraternity innocent an opportunity to go on record in opposition to the ruling. By conducting a closed court, the dissenting opinions are effectively silenced. It is just another form of censorship.

Instead, an entire group was convicted for the guiltless actions of one member. It is unconscionable to sentence all the members of a group because one member of that group was responsible for offending another group. To say that all the members of Delta Kappa Psi are guilty of offending blacks - because they are members of the same fraternity as the individual who hung the flag - the same as saying all Greeks are guilty because the offending individual is a member of the Greek Community. Or that all white people on campus are guilty because the individual who committed the act is white. Where does it end?

The actions of one may bear poorly on the image of all, but this is a nation founded on individual liberties. The bottom line is that a member of Delta Kappa Psi, or any other organization, could have walked into the Student Center wearing a hood and carrying a torch and we would have been well within his rights as a citizen of the United States of America no matter who he offended. The one thing worse than preaching hate, racism, sexism, communist, or any other 'ism' is restricting that speech because it hurt somebody's feelings.

But forget that the expensive, silk flag was hung only to keep it from being ruined. And that the person who placed it there comes from a culture that fought under that flag and sees so harm, only pride in it. Forget that when other members of the fraternity saw the flag they took it down and issued a collective apology to those they had offended. Forget all that. (The jury did.) People are allowed to believe whatever they want, no matter how painful it may be to some. And like it or not, they are allowed to tell you exactly how they feel as long as they aren't in your livingroom while they are doing so. So suck it up and prepare to yell back just as loud, no matter what your opinion. There is no Constitutional freedom from being offended. The fact is, that guy with the flag had the First Amendment on his side, and you can't take that away.

The social impact of Proposition 187 is threatening to split apart the Republican Party. I myself have spent a significant amount of time analyzing the amendment to California's state constitution which passed with flying colors on Nov. 8. The majority of Republicans, have embraced Prop 187. However, leading Republicans Jack Kemp and William Bennett have been vocal in their assault on its passage.

Within a week of the mandate's passing and amidst a plethora of protests, U.S. District Judge Matthew Byrne Jr. issued a temporary restraining order against the measure, almost guaranteeing a future date in Supreme Court. This order both pleases and troubles me. I am happy to see the issue was even on the ballot, if, in fact, a simple ruling by a judge is deemed more powerful than the state's electorate! Proposition 187 passed with 59% of the vote. If protests and restraining orders are going to block its implementation and override the voice of the people, I, therefore, can relate to the many Americans who choose not to bother voting.

The superseding of Prop 187, however, may prove to be the best result for the people of California. If Prop 187 is implemented, it will deny illegal immigrants all forms of public services, excluding emergency medical care. Additionally, illegal immigrants have violated civil law. Despite my concerns with illegal immigration into our sovereign nation, I am partial to the Kemp-Bennett thinking-camp.

First of all, I find it personally disturbing to punish innocent children in response to the actions taken by their parents. Important services such as education and inoculations would be eliminated under rules of the measure. Currently, a 1982 Supreme Court decision, which reversed a Texas law that banned illegal immigrants from attending public schools, is being looked upon as a precursor to Prop 187's demise.

Another disturbing element to Prop 187 is the potential requirement of public officials who, in effect, would act as U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service officers. These would include teachers, doctors, and police officers. If someone suspected another of being an illegal immigrant, he or she would have to report their suspicion to the INS. Undoubtedly, some allegations would be confirmed but others would result in unjustified disruptions of privacy.

Lastly, and perhaps most perplexing, is the real possibility of Californians having to carry tamper-proof identification cards. This would be the final line in distinguishing between legal and illegal immigrants. Ironically, I would have thought that this form of personal intrusion is precisely what conservative Republican would abhor. I am not in favor of creating a police state where Americans would require possession of an I.D. card.

I can not let this argument rest, however, without the proper anatomization of Prop 187's antagonists. Rabid cries of racism and xenophobia characterize every Prop 187 protest. There always seems to be an issue at hand that eventually is associated with the "R" word. Why is it assumed so ignorantly that everyone who supports the passage of Prop 187 is racist? Would these accusers find it up and prepare to yell back just as loud, no matter what your opinion. There is no Constitutional freedom from being offended. The fact is, that guy with the flag had the First Amendment on his side, and you can't take that away.

...with liberty and justice for some

Light of Reason

by Michael Lampe

The Roar from the Right

by Michael Rubino

Interesting points on California's Prop. 187

Roar from the Right
Agree to Disagree

The Confederate flag incident began with an absurd charge. It was followed by the pretense of a trial, an absurd verdict and a supremely absurd sentence. What ends were served by this process? Fellowship? Respect? Tolerance? A sense of pluralistic community? More like envy, spite, intolerance and the enforcement of a rigid uniformity of outlook. This was inevitable in a community where fashionable patriotism passes for learning and where the ideal of liberal education has given way to indoctrination to a lamentable extent.

The fact is that standards of respect, tolerance and pluralism are only meaningful in conditions of rigorous impartiality. Without this there is only a mockery of these principles in the service of prejudice and ideology. In a fair response to the Confederate flag incident Thomas Schek's right to an opinion would have been respected just as much as that of OSAU members. And the OSAU would have been criticized if not formally disciplined for their aggressive act of intolerance. But students and administrators acted instead with Pavlovian recognition of the prescribed good-guys and villains, the right and wrong sides: Schek's Southern-White affiliation made his position self-evidently wrong; the OSAU's African heritage made theirs self-evidently right, despite the obviously petty, malicious and disorderly character of their behavior.

This criticism of the OSAU should be read partly as indignation at unfairness, and partly as a student-journalist's uneasiness at the establishment of an unwelcome precedent: that persons unhappy with an opinion may with impunity gather in large numbers to physically intimidate the opener. But I suppose that the very fact of my commenting against the "right" party puts me under suspicion of "racism" by the arbiters of the politically correct.

This is always the way of ideologues. Arguments are treacherous and, in the end, irrelevant. It's more to the point just to shout "communitarian," "reactionary" or whatever epithet serves the doctrine of the hour. Failure to toe the line results in charges of "ignorance" by persons of dubious erudition. But these same sages will call you "enlightened" if you will only submit.

Ideologues have their own way of punishing too. Not content with imposing plain sanctions, they are driven to extract humiliating confessions and statements of conversion. Chinese "counter-revolutionaries" had to earnestly denounce the bourgeois crimes of their past and praise the glorious new society; our Delta Kappa Psi had to make a big, big sign of apology and are now under sentence to create a banner saying "We Are The World," or something equally ridiculous. The fraternity must also complete 150 hours of community service and "plan and implement a widely publicized program promoting campus unity." It wasn't clear from reports whether they would be required to smile.

It's sinister. In a society of citizens, people agree to disagree; their civility is an affirmation of their fellows' liberty of mind. The goal of liberal education, which we pretend to pursue, is to make one free and worthy of freedom; to give the student the necessary tools and information to think independently. Many tyrants have even recognized this last redoubt of individual freedom: one's own thoughts. But many at MSU have a different vision.

So this program of re-education has been planned for Delta Kappa Psi. Sherri McCormick said she thinks it will help them to overcome their ignorance. Camp commander Costa is also pleased. He said "the sanctions reflect a positive way of dealing with this." An unnamed juror called the proceedings "enlightening" and said, no doubt with a glaze over her eyes, "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." (Rational people will see that the existence of many meanings helps Delta Kappa Psi's case but -silly me!- of course meanings are subject to approval by the Central Committee.) All seem happy with the idea of coercing the prisoner into public demonstration of a change of heart.

The brothers of Delta Kappa Psi can only be keenly aware of the irony of their position: they were accused of an act of quasi-racism by the people who brought Leonard Jeffries to our campus; they are being forced to propagate "campus unity" to appease a group with the narrower aim of "African unity." Above all they have been sentenced to preach a spirit of inclusion by a governing body that discriminated them out of the fold. But Delta Kappa Psi can turn all this to their advantage, as did that courageous Navy pilot who showed obedience to his North Vietnamese tormentors by "mooning" them. Sometimes one's persecutors are so ridiculous that little effort is needed to expose them.

Instead of "planning and implementing a widely publicized program" promoting the Greek Council's own special brand of unctuous hypocrisy, the brothers can use the opportunity to advocate a truly honorable ethos of unity. They can craft their presentation with an emphasis on the sanctity of freedom of opinion and the hard work of true tolerance. By acting magnanimously and showing the student body what dignified unity really requires, Delta Kappa Psi will reveal by contrast the pettiness and imperiousness of their opponents.

Undesirable Nationalities

As I predicted in my last column, the passing of Proposition 187 has resulted in an enormous load of civil advocacy cases. Consequently, Judge Byrne of Los Angeles Federal District Court has temporarily barred implementation of the statute while the court examines its constitutionality. The court's action lends credence to my contention that Pete Wilson cynically dispersed misinformation about illegal immigrants for political gain, while aware that 187 violated the Pyler decision of 1982.

But the array of attacks against immigrants did not cease with 187. Now, the Republicans have proposed in their uphold, "Contract with America" to cut aid to legal immigrants. This proposal exceeds the lines of absurdity because legal immigrants, by definition, are permitted to this country. Even worse, this measure only panders to the fear mongers by creating a system of strict new annual quotas. However, it left the doors open to "traditional" immigrants of non-European origin, Latinos and Asians. During the 1980's 47% of all immigrants were Latinos and 37% were Asians. Now, it is this crowd of recent immigrants who are the victims of the xenophobic persecution.

This step by Republicans is just another political maneuver, and the seem to neglect that legally-admitted immigrants partake in the economic development of this country. Even the immigrants with less education contribute to the economy as consumers, entrepreneur workers, and taxpayers. A study conducted by "Business Week" shows that 11 million immigrants (of all ethnic groups) are working, and they earn $240 billion a year, paying more than 90 billion in taxes. That is a lot more than the estimated $5 billion immigrants receive in welfare. Also, of these 11 million immigrants, 7.2 percent own their businesses.

Many say we should halt the immigration flow because American jobs are lost. Immigrants are instrumental in keeping low-skill jobs and manufacturing in New York, Miami and Los Angeles. According to Maria Enchautegui, who has studied the economic effects of immigration for the Urban Institute, "for every increase of 100 people in the native population employment in (manufacturing) grew by 26 jobs. For every increase of 100 in the immigration population, employment in (manufacturing) grew by 46 jobs."

Besides, every individual who now resides in this country comes from immigrant ancestors. Indeed, this country was founded by immigrants who migrated from Britain and subsequently from other parts of the world. Go home today and trace back your ancestry, and you will realize that we all come from European, Latin American, or Asian immigrant families. It is ironic that so many of us say we are "Americans" when we know that America is a land of immigrants with diversified cultures. This also applies to the three hundred Republican signers of the "Contract with America," who mainly come from a European background.

Ultimately, the only factor that makes non-naturalized immigrants different from citizens is that they do not vote. But what Republicans should mind is that legal immigrants are paying their way by paying taxes like ordinary citizens.

Defending Controversy

by Eridania Perez-Jaquez

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Join the MONTCLARION, and get friends in high places.

MONTCLARION staff members with President Reid

The Heart of MSU
Room 113 Student Center Annex
655-5241
A piece of wisdom for the day: If the shoe fits wear it. If it doesn't fit, use it as a really cool looking weapon.
Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) I scare small children to near death. Haughty sartorialists with sand and character quake and quiver like willows at the very thought of me. I am the face of hell!

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Beneath my harsh exterior lies warmth, and a hidden humanity. Fools! You are blind to my tears, and will pay dearly.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) I'm a freak! A hideous, malformed freak! No one can stand to see me, much less show tenderness.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) Cancerous moles dot my face and neck, boils run up and down my back. I am the king of scabs and the prince of pus! Fear me!

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) If there is a God, why would he burden me with this horrible countenance! There is no God, and I am insensible. Let my rage fill the globe with fear.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) If a man seeks answers, let him gaze upon my shriveled and twisted features, and see the ugliness of man's soul.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) I shall use my great strength to hurt those who would hurt me. But I am weak, and am hurt with a look. The stars of children rain upon me like hail of nettles.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) Do not pity me, you feeble person! You could not muster enough pity to ease one iota of my pain.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Do you fear me? Does my visage strike a terror unmatched?

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) You are ignorant of suffering. I am suffering, and you know me not.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) If only my eyes and ears were as poorly built as my face, then I’d see not the disgust I bring to others, nor hear their shrieks.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) I do no favors, and I will not cast myself into death for the comfort of others. I shall remain to serve as an example of what a truly horrible creature man can be.

Ruby Wyner-lo is on vacation in Maui. Surf’s up, dudes!

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"The Cultural Idiocy Quiz" will no longer be printed, since we have run out of them, and we were unable to purchase the rights to print more. If you have a problem with this... TOO BAD!!! MUHHAAHAHAHAHAHAHA!! I'M EVIL! EVIL!!!!!!!
**Lost in New Jersey!**

Third Ring!

And the Fourth Ring!

**Commuter Student**

By J. Alexander R. Birnack

I told you we should have taken that little plastic bag out of the turkey before we ate it!

Just shut up and pass the Pepto!

Gwel (left) and Borka have just celebrated their first Thanksgiving here on Earth... an experience that will not soon be forgotten.

**Sicker Than Ralph!**

Cheese Grater Testing Lab

For certain experiments, there's no other way but to use laboratory animals.

John J. O'Sullivan is pondering the meaning of life, the universe, and the ingredients of Pop Tarts™.

Answers to frequently done crossword puzzles.
Theatre of the Absurd!

By John J. O'Sullivan (WRRRROOOOONNGGGG!!)

Welcome to McLoughlin Group, an informal discussion of today’s headlines. Here is your host...John McLaughlin! John M: Hello and welcome to...THE MCLOUTHIN GROUP!!! Tonight we have a special show on the...CONFEDERATE FLAG CONTROVERSY!!!! Our panel tonight consists of important people from the MSU scene. We have: Mike Costa, President of the Greek Council; Joe Ellis, President of Delta Kappa Psi; Lee Wilcox, Vice President of Student Affairs; George Calle, Treasurer-in-chief of the MONTCLEIRONG AND SGA legislator; John J. O’Sullivan, Comics-Editor-in-chief of the MONTCLEIRONG (Bow to the camera), and an everyday normal...FROG. {Rribbit} The first question of the night...the Confederate flag; what does it stand for? I LEAVE THIS QUESTION TO YOUUUUUUUUUUUU...JOO’S!

JJO’S: Well I think that the flag...WROOOOOONNGGGG!!! Joe Ellis! Joe Ellis: The flag has no...WROOOOOOOONNGGGG!!! Georgie Porgy Mrrrrrrr-uummmm Calle! George Calle: THE WHOLE THING IS....WHERE? WRRRROOOOOONNGGGG!!! The flag has 9 stars, representing each of the Confederate States. And now...What do you think about...the punishment! I leave the question to......LEE WILCOX! Lee Wilcox: I think that the punishment.

WRRRROOOOOONNGGGG!!! Mikey Mikey Bo Bikey, Banana Fanna Fo Fanny, Me My Moe Many.....COSTA! Mike Costa: The punishment from....WRRRR-ROOONNNNGGGGGGGG!!! (To the tune of John Jacob Jingle Heimer Smith) John J. O’Sulllllllllivan, his name is my name too!!!! JJO’S: Punishment is not having my coffee before....WRRR-ROOONNNNGGGGGGGG!!!!

CANDICE SPEAKS!

By Candice Meyer

Well I was so negative last week that I must redeem myself by wishing everyone a Happy Thanksgiving. Thanksgiving is a strange plastic holiday with all the empty family niceties and awkwardness, and plastic forks that one begins to wonder whether they are at a festive union or a funeral of some long forgotten uncle. Personally, I had an excellent Thanksgiving dinner because it was my first vegetarian feast. So naturally what follows, but a topic:

TOP 10 REASONS TO BECOME A VEGETARIAN:

1. More than 50% of tropical rain forest is destroyed for every hamburger produced from livestock.
2. Roast beef gets stuck between your teeth.
3. 55 square feet of Central American rain forest is directly linked with livestock production.
4. The average amount of water required daily to feed a person on a vegan diet: 300 gallons.
5. The average amount of water required daily to feed a person on a ovo-lacto-vegetarian diet: 1200 gallons.
6. The average amount of water required daily to feed a person on the standard US meat & potatoes diet: 4,200 gallons.
7. More than 50% of water pollution can be linked to wastes from the livestock industry.
8. 76% of Americans label themselves Environmentalists.
9. More than 50% of water pollution can be linked to wastes from the livestock industry.
10. 60 million people could be adequately fed by the grain saved if Americans reduced their dead carcass feasts by 10%.

(above statistics were distributed by New Jersey Animal Rights Alliance.)

X________________________________________________

This card certifies that ____________________________ is technically blonde and prone to certain stupid mistakes, such as: 1) Locking one's keys in one's car, 2) Counting on one's fingers, 3) Forgetting where one parked at one mall, at least one time, 4) Watching Rush Limbaugh, or any other stupid act. If this person does something stupid, please excuse him/her, since he/she just can’t help it; he/she is blonde.

Dan Quayle, President of the Blond Card Ins. Agency.

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Argh.

-JJO’S
Thank you for the use of your fax.

Yearbook office,

Here is the personal you have always wanted!

Glenn (ZBT)

I think it's a conspiracy.

Follow the yellow brick road!! (Hee hee)

To the Interest Ladies of Lambda Theta Alpha,

If the ignorance and nonsense keeps up with "you know who",

of the word!

To all my Lambda Sisters,

Since 1975 we have been spreading the message, "Unity, Love, Lambda Theta Alpha,

Carlon,

and menace II sojciety. Oh what a night!

My Cuban sister. I love you.

ie,

lie,

Two forties of ice 800, a bag of salt n vinegar potato chips

You're my dream bay!

Cingue, can I take your mouthwash?

Sponge

Leva, Levanito (Lambda Lady)

love, Linny #5

-Cheryl

Love, Corey and Tray.

I love you!

Wanno-bo (Tri Sigma)

I still haven't found what I'm looking for...

Love, your Big.

Karly (Tri Sigma): Congratulations! You are the best addition to our family. All your hard work has paid off. I love you.

Kathy (Tri Sigma): Congratulations! You are the best addition to our family. All your hard work has paid off. I love you.

Dana

Tri-Sig: Can use brand Spring Break

Tri-Sig: Get psyched for the formal

Wanna-be (Tri Sigma)

if they only knew our signal! Going to Mexico oh

I love you!

The other wanna-be

Patty, Egg and附录 - P*** A.C., Veggie here we come!

Love, Campy and T-ray.

Don't be a square!

I still haven't found what I'm looking for....

Tri-Sig.

You were lots of fun at the mixer. We look forward to future mixers—Fash maybe in the year 2000!!! Don't stop out past midnight!!

-Captain Scrum

The two most beautiful girls on campus are the C-Stache girls, and we would like to hang out with you before the semester is over.

-your buddies

Jeff (Delta Kappa Psi)

It was great. Let's do it again!

Chuck (Delta Kappa Psi)

AGAIN! We're gonna gie you "Most Likely to Succeed". You guys are hot blooded playboys.

Lisa & rave Ann (Phi Sig)

If the "boys" wanted to go to a rodeo - they could have just called the Elks.

Leona, Carolines

To the Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma,

L - Barron Life, the fat lady didn't sing yet!

Peace, T-C

Hi Gregg

Thanks for listening to my problems!

-Windy

To Col Anderson,

Stay strong! Don't Stress!!

-JD's

Allen (These Xi),

Are you Ever Free!!

To the sisters of Tri-Sigma,

Thanks much for all your help! I love you!

-Phi Big

If Phi B: You guys were less than adequate remnants, but that's okay. Who oxide all of the condom?

Love, the "mater" of Phi Sigma Sigma

Phi Sigma Sigma

Don't crack the seam!

Love, Caroline

Kadja, please, please, please turn your phone on!!! Scutter is trying to reach you.

Patty, Egg & Mike (AKP) - So here he is hunting season, good luck!

KB - Glancez here I am!!!

Love, T-ray

I am still looking and I can't find it!

There is a lot of protein in that!!

L - Reality bites. So bite back!

T-C

Maning (AIX) - I hate A.C. but I hear you got lucky!

L - Exanne

Peace, T-C

2 O'clock plus 2 hours and what a trip!

"I have seen your tomboyish!! Trip...[jingle] Peace, T-C

I like Pan Colectia and getting caught in the rain, a hit from a fatty cause it l**d** with my brain.

All I can think about right at this moment is Reddit-Wide**

 Learned (AO)

Have fun at your formal. Call us when you get "home", the answering machine will be waiting to hear from you!! Love us.

L - "That awkward" so close but yet so far, I feel like everything is right here, but it's really over there!! Peace, T-C

L - We will get "there", as long as we don't stay "here"! But, are you here at all? I'm here - T-C

John, Rasa (The C-Stache)

If you guys spent more time looking this Friday, you would get the job done.

Your best girls.

To the Sigma Phi Phi Pledge,

Looking good, stay strong, I love you guys....

-A Friend

Maj,

This weekend late chill!!

-Bolu

Leanne (AO)

Thanks for truly understanding me, my quiet side.

Not many people really do. Trap C

Millie,

You get a slimming body, too bad it's so small. Stay strong Boo.

Love, a commuting admirer

Mel,

On the right of the winter ball, I hope you have fun in the forest. Just don't get lost in the darkness.

-Mich.

To all Phi Sigma Pi brothers,

We're gonna rock at Convention 1994!

Tony G. and Patty:

Let's dance!!! We Drop at Winter Ball!! AND let's get smashed!

To Personality 1993

DORI! DORI! Drink sake at skirts on all greenes?

WHATEVER:

The Deuce Hot Shot

Love, your Big

Kelly Long (Phi Pi E) Thanks for theord Award, I love I more than deserted!! Love Ya! AH 11?

Tracey (Phi Pi E Pledge) Do you smell methbolls? Love your big AH 11?

To Kay, Congratulations! You make it, with my help of course. But nonetheless you did it! Love you, your big Carol (Phi Pi)

Frank, you're in AKP, you are so cool.

NEB: STOP FLIRTING!!

-Sandy

Christina & Bryan & Tanis (ALX) - It's forever!

Big Lea, All we have to say is - O! We Love You!

Chrinia, Frohgie, Camel, Suzannes, Daddie, Punky & Sandra

Jennifer (Delta Phi E)

Can't wait for winter ball!!! I bet your date is there!!

Love, your Big

Abba, Chick!!!

John J. O'Sullivan's hands are becoming SKELETONS!!!!!!!

D.D. (SOT)

From one crab lady to another. It's nice to know there are cool girls out there. We have to hang out! Check (AKP)?

Waltte-

I'm so happy that we had such a wonderful time together on Saturday. Thank you for letting me be part of it! I love you!!!

Your "D"

HAPPY (belated) BIRTHDAY DARREN!!! You are the greatest friend!!

Love, Patty

Sammal.

I'm sorry that I apologized to Richy but I knew that you were going to BEAT him down....

---hope

Dawn Marie (Bar) Cheri, there's always coffee talk! Discuss!!

-MIck (Emily)

Lisa T. (Yvonne)

Drop that Latin lover J.M.! Keep your curtains open so I can admire you from the cafes.

Your Secret Admirer

Cindy (Delta Phi E)

formal was great! Can't wait till Winter Ball!!

Love, Your Roommate!

P.C. BLOWOUT!!! Is this still America?

To Cindy Fish - The Theta Class of Sigma Phi Pi - Congratulations - you left me in the dust!!

-All Kiss!

Maggie, Congratulations! The Winter Ball was a great success. At least this year we went home with our own dates.

-Mich.
More Personals

Mike X. in CLOUB, you are wanted.
Donny (ARP) Don't SMILE!!! -Jimma

Take it, since you returned the tape, you passed the test with an "A".

To Sig Pledge. Give me my endorser book! Snowball (T Phi B)
On Class - T Phi L, Congratulations! -Paul

Hey - I smoke cigs - Jackency - Big Brother Park.

Thomas (AKP) Congratulations on your new girlfriend!

Put in KINGS!

All Bulls - GET NAKED
Don't forget - no matter what happens - good or bad, you should always hang your branxes.

UPS RULES!!!

Kyle Omega cool.

Dishy - The 60's time is white, do you think we should sniff it - Kurt

We Sigma Upsilon - you guys ROCK! -Mu Dog

Hey Montclarion - Get Fused!

Hey Siva - Get Hair!

Rene, youshould see, you dirty rat - Stiff

To Sig Zeta Class - Congratulations to my new sisters. You are the best! Lour, Linda Z74

One Man (E Sigma) Congratulations Little Joe. You are the Best Little Ever! Sigma Lambda, Linda Z74

Maria is a doll.

Happy B-Day Bavarian! -Lour, Mairie

Personals are the work of the Anti-Christ.

Sopphie - Do you have any fruit roll-ups? I need one for my room.

To Hermin Boerfont, Dear stranger, don't stress - JJO'S

To Gathy, Do you take pledging for Sigma Phi Psi so seriously that you can't even call your own best friend? I hope that country club doesn't blackmail you C-ROCK! -Lour, David.

Hey (AKP) - I'm so proud of you Little Joe! You were the best pledge! -Jimmy

Tara, We are definitely "frosty-kaftfet"! -AIX T 165

People, Drug strong girl, you gonna make it this time Ms. Puerto Rico! -Love, your mother.

Wendy, Who will be our next victim on the "walt of shame"? -Nick

In the first stage there were 15 individuals making the knowledge of AKP. After the final stage, there stood 10 people that became one and found that knowledge. I can truly call you my brother.

Lour, Max - "Y"

To my class, today (T Phi B),

Thanks for making my bed even worse. You still owe me 10 more minutes. Practice makes perfect!

Lour, Cari (Phi Sig)

PS: I'm glad I had you as my room partner. You are the best!

TX - Get ready for a long meeting on Sunday.

Yaya (AKPs)

How was the cupcake?

Jimmy

To Kathy (11 Sig)

You're the best. Just wanted to let you know - You have the Best Taste. Congratulations.

Lour, Linda

To Train (AKP)

Thanks for the music! STOP ignoring me! Love you too, Lour, your little

Kay (AKP), I am so proud of you. There's only one problem...When are we going drinking?

Lour, Rosaine

Ellen (AKP) Thanks for the-unstyled. Night Shuttlite! We love you!

-The Drums

To AIX (Krista)

You are such a wonderful during pledging. Thanks for the "dumusc" you gave me. I'll try to get it back for you. Keep Dancing.

Lour, Vic (T Phi B)

Allison (Ti Sigma)

Take it while it's hot, baby! Love, You Know Who

So Christian, it's your Birthday!

Joe and Eddie (T Phi B) - Next time try to make it to the bathroom, okay? (Phi Sig) L74

A Wells Piano and Jazz Band, Dux t. to the Karr. Also, some maria and nora get naked!?

Some AH 104 (D Phi E) 1.

The longer you know someone, the ruder you are to them. 2. I hate everyone.

3. This is not my life

4. I love on money.

Lour, Sober! AH 104

Shera (AKP)

Thanks for being a great sister, even though we were one of the biggest flippers there and can't remember much!

-Sandy

Down (SDT)

Are you happy? I'm happy if you're happy! -Grandpa forever! Love, Beavii

Frank (AKP) - SHIT UP!

Krista (SDT) - Hi, Spudlo! Love, Sandy, (the one who wants your word next year)

Jaimee (SDT) - I'm so happy you get along so well, and you didn't skip me across the floor! -Sandy

Brian, OK I'll see you at the co-op pre party tomorrow on Monday, November 28, at 5-6:30 in Room 209 EDA.

Susa

Nicholas - Did you enjoy the pantom? I must say very all of it.

Goodness

Nicholas, When are we getting together?

C-29

There's XI.

Guys can't wait to see all of you at the holiday dinner Dec. 6. Gamma Mu 29

Tom (AKP) - It was so funny for me to walk to the bathroom. Too bad, we can't remember why!

Christine (AKS)

December 2, 1994 - Tri Sigma Formal!

Ellen (AKP) - Happy Xmas! I'm sure that the most disgusting thing I've ever heard was you were a macrophile.

Joe (D Phi E, Pledge) - You're doing a great job, Little. I'm very proud of you. It's almost over, so keep your chin up. Just remember that I'm here for you and I love you! Lour, your Big

Paddock Field Sn.

I hope you were some goals on the field. -Paddock Field Jr.

To Sister Lauren (Tri Sigma) -To lady "aww". Congratulations on becoming a sister, I hope you do it! You really proved strong considering all the bad things happened to you. You are really fun to hang out with and we have to get together again. Congrats! Love, Nancy Lynne.

Apollonia (D Phi E) - You looked hot coming out of the pool while singing at Winter Ball

Fall 90 (III)

I love you all. Let's get together soon.

Cindee (I弦)

Frank, Biff, Ralph (AKP) - Thanks for coming to the party! Hope you had fun!

Christina & Michelle (AKI)

To AIX #154, Thanks for all that you have done. You helped me out a lot during pledging. From one perfect 10 to another, I love you.

#66 (T Phi B)

AIX #132

I'm so happy you're in my Big. I love you and know we've gonna have great times together!

Love, your little AIX T158

Bar (Bulls)

Stop asking Sigma who is #1! My sisters will never fall and I'm too big to sell you myself.

-Sameiwmed

Sigma Delta Psi, WE LOVE YOU!

-Gamma Psi

Rachel (Phi Sig) must come coffee!!!

I HATE PERSONALS!

repeat!

Get you back this time

I'm mad at you

SHOUT! SHOUT!

Teddy (T Phi B)

Sorry we'nt do the dancing this week. Keep the reservations for next week - the quiet tables in the back corner!

Your Dinner Partner

Dallas (T Phi B)

Call me! Excited from your master!

Hey Bulls - where do you learn your alphabets?

The class/master things works real good.

Hey roomies - I miss our late night talks, we need more - God

Caroline - I definitly think you need the bootie in order to write all these popular papers but let me finish my project first.

Jennifer

Thankyou:
Yes - our dates were on time, without the flowers and a wet shirt but they were on time.

-Tanya

PHI SIGMA SIGMA!

Thankyou:

When obedience school did your date attend? (Wool Wall)

Tanya

Happy Birthday Camilla!

Nursaforer Don FORD!

Mike Curtis

I hope you got the notice that you wanted from this trial.

Wayfarer

Thank you to the inquirer.

Caroline (Phi Sig)

Keep to the left! Thank you for everything!

IPLS, Christine

Nina, Ann Marie, Nicole and Christine (Phi Sig)

Thank you all for getting me out of something I would have regretted. I'm so happy you were there for me. Sisters forever!

IPLS, Christine

Wendy, You deserve an Award Award! Stop away from the bad news - Thanks for pushing me to do it!

Lour, Your Fiancé

Edith, What the hell?? No, wrong answer, thanks for playing!

Maybe next time, then again, maybe NOT!

From a friend.

To all of my Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, September Ball 1994 - "Oh what a night!" You guys are the best.

Cherie

To the Zeta Class of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Kathy, did you find your S3? Wendy Thomas got out of the tub! Lani, please don't be disappointed.

Neither get off the table. Glia Marie you crazy girl! Nicole byrn smiling while you hurt. Lour, Emily

(PS CONGRATSS!!!)

Allison (Ti Sigma) - Just wanted to let you know that you're the most popular sister ever!

Lour, Linda

Dena (SPP), You've got the nicest pair of lips in this world.

-Don Buchweitz

Cell (196) AIX

Romana, O Romana, where art thou Censor Sedul.Hi! There's a dagger in this city coming towards me screaming "Sword Partnership!"

Love, Good (156 AIX)

I don't know about the rest of you guys, but I really didn't understand the last personal, although I did think it was cool.

-JJO'S

Eat, STUBAR! A bathroom floor. What?

-Lour, Lauren

Erika, I hoppe you learn for yourself that "It is always darkest before the dawn."

-Lour, Lauren (165 AIX)

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-JJO'S

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*Henry David Thoreau*


"Hey, that's not a bad idea."

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I Can't believe there are this many Personalas...

I hear about Tricia Perret, I see connect fear, I see Jango- what happened to UNO? on Alumni

Sandra (Tri-Sigma)
Congrats, little. I am so proud of you and I love you very much. I know you'll do a great job as president.
Love your big 6-sister, Michelle

Em & June (Tri-Sigma)
Congrats, roommates! I know you'll both do great! I love you guys!
Love, Michelle

Congrats to the new officers of Tri-Sigma - Sandra, Jane, Emily, Tiffiny, Sara & Malakai. We love you guys!

Jen, Lacie 
The new av. of gel put in your hair turns me on you guides.

Nick (Delta Chi Pledge)
Good Luck! Hang in there! Love, Celia

Don't cross me or get the put in your hair turns me on you guides.

Valerie (Sigma)
Have a peronal!!! We don't spend enough time together - I love you!!

Melissa (Sigma)
Can't wait until SUW!! It is going to be the best one ever!!

To the brothers of ARKPhi, We all look forward to you!

To the new officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma. It's going to be a great year!!

Lynne (Sigma Sigma Sigma) 
I am hanging out with you, I love hanging good and bad times. I love looking for you, I love having someone to love as much as I love you. I love you little! Love, your big Kathy

Katie (sister) 
I'm so glad Maggie is out of the picture. How much will we be back! I'm looking forward to our first encounter. Let's go crazy! Love, you'll find out

Annie (sister) 
Anytime for a drink?

Joe (delta) 
I'm still waiting......

Ralph (ZBT) You're the three-man story telling king!

Jalan (Lambda Theta Phi)
Did you take that cheese platter home with you?

Michelle (Tri-Sigma) 
Lynne (D-Psi-E) To the new officers of Sigma Sigma Sigma. It's going to be a great year!!

Kenny (ZBT)
You're the banger pledge. You keep going and going and going and going and going and going and going. . .

Kurt (Phi Phi-Phi)
You're the three-man story telling king!

Padding's Head Jr. 
Table is turned, I give up the one with plastics! Padding's Head Sr.

Mark - Another one to add to the roll of shame! It keeps growing! Mau

Tania & Christine AIX Go number one!!! AIX2

John & Mike Barry was great, thanks for going! First snow storm. I'll get you guns back!

Melissa (Sigma)
Want some more peach schnapps? How about some ice water?

You're the two or. of gel you put in your hair turns me on you guido.

Don't Stroll John J O'Sullivan!!! Stay Strong!! Remember I love you toooo much (oven if we do argue sometimes)!

Lynne (Tri-Sigma)
I have your lighter!

Ralph (T-Phi-B), Puddin' Head Jr. & Sr.
I'm still waiting............

And going and going and going and going and going .

Boyle 
Since I was unable to tuck you in, why not tuck me in!

Love your friend & RA Vanessa

Love, Kim a.k.a. K.C.

Bill 
Since I was unable to tuck you in, why not tuck me in!

Love your big 4-ever, Michelle

Love your secret admirer

Love your friend & RA Vanessa

Love your plodgemate- Kay

200+ A personal for Lampy.

We are the Theta Xi the rippers of the night!!!! Lambda Mu 50

Will the real Lambdas make some noise!!!!

Lambda... Theta Phi!! Lambda!!! The day we all!! (shout)

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MSU's 78-76 loss a case of an unlucky bounce

Fowler's tip in rolls out at buzzer as men's hoops drops to 0-2

by Brian Falzarano

Tacking advantage of another's missed opportunities is important in winning basketball games. All good teams do it. But it is the one opportunity that MSU could not capitalize upon that left them 78-76 losers to Kean College in an NJAC game at Panzer Gym last Saturday.

With time winding down, forward Travis Pettiford (Red Hawk team high 21 points) missed an off-balance three-pointer. The Cougars (1-2, 1-1 NJAC), who had dominated the boards in the game (46-32), failed to boxout MSU swingman Greg Fowler. After Pettiford's miss, Fowler (15 points, 10 rebounds) was all alone under the basket to tip in Pettiford's miss so that the game could go to overtime. However, his attempt to tie the game rolled in the net, only to come out and give the Red Hawks an 0-2 start to their season.

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Men's Hoops: Kean 78, MSU 76

KEAN (1-2, 1-1 NJAC)

PLAYER | MINS | FG | FGA | 3P | 3PA | FT | TPA | O-TR | A-PTS
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Carmichael | 34 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 0-4 | 1-3 | 8
Hibbert | 24 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 4 | 0-3 | 4 | 3-7
Kelly | 28 | 2 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2-7 | 2 | 5
Startle | 22 | 2 | 5 | 0 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6-23 | 6 | 3-6
Shaw | 25 | 4 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 6 | 2-23 | 6 | 4-12
Collzzo | 21 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 3 | 7 | 7 | 0-17 | 7 | 14
Fleming | 17 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 5 | 3-5 | 6 | 0-8
Clyburn | 29 | 9 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 3-10 | 5 | 2-21

MSU (0-2, 0-2 NJAC)

PLAYER | MINS | FG | FGA | 3P | 3PA | FT | TPA | O-TR | A-PTS
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Reilly | 28 | 2 | 7 | 1 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1-2 | 6 | 7
Spinogatti | 21 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 1-4 | 3 | 6
Fowler | 34 | 5 | 15 | 1 | 4 | 4 | 5 | 4-10 | 22 | 15
Jackson | 33 | 4 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0
Misejuk | 10 | 3 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0
Ordone | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | 0 | 0
Pettiford | 23 | 6 | 11 | 5 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 0-11 | 21
Piperic | 16 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2-3 | 0 | 0
Carlson | 13 | 1 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1-32 | 2 | 2
Smith | 19 | 3 | 8 | 1 | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0-5 | 5 | 8
Geleski | 11 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0-0 | 3

End of First Half: MSU 39, Kean 34

FG %: Kean - 39.4 (28 of 71), MSU - 47.4 (27 of 57)

3PT %: Kean - 11.1 (1 of 9), MSU - 40.9 (9 of 22)

FT %: Kean - 76.7 (23 of 30), MSU - 73.3 (11 of 15)

Blocks: Kean 4 (Clyburn 3, Hibberts), MSU 4 (Pettiford 2, Fowler Jackson)

Rebounds: Kean 10 (Hibbert 2, Kelly 2, Collzzo 2, Clyburn 2, Carmichael, Shaw), MSU 10 (Fowler 3, Reilly 2, Spinogatti 2, Jackson 2, Misejuk).

Turnovers: Kean 25, MSU 19

Technical Fouls: Kean 1 (Carmichael, 14-49 second half)

Attendance: 297
Bradley optimistic on new players and old

by Glenn Steinberg

With the end of the football season brings along the beginning of the basketball season. In only her second year of coaching, MSU women's basketball head coach Gloria Bradley has the task of trying to get her team into the post-season.

As each new season begins, the team must deal with players that have lost from the year before and concentrate on the returning and new faces that will make up the current team.

The only key loss that the Lady Red Hawks have from last year is Judy Stair who is returning this year as an assistant coach. Last year, Stair scored almost 20 points per game and was named ECAC Metro NYNJ Tournament MVP as MSU won the ECAC title.

Key returners for Bradley this year include center Kim Kovar (holder of the school record for most blocked shots in a season with 81), guard Lisa Villalta (9.0 points per game last season), shooting guard Heidi Klingert (NJAC All-Rookie Team).

The new faces on this team that Bradley expects to be big contributors are center Malgorzata Misiejuk whose height he expects her to score inside and be an immediate impact because of her height and experience, Jill Schultz who Bradley said can do everything on the floor one could ever imagine and also has a lot of heart and drive, and Aidid Borrero who Bradley feels the key to this victory was taking more shots from the floor and also getting more foul shots.

"Statistically, we should have lost, but we had more shots," said Bradley.

In the game, the Lady Red Hawks only shot 25% from the field and went 0-for-7 from three-point range while the Cougars shot 32% from the field and shot 60% (38-63) on their three-point shots. MSU was also out rebound by the shorter Kean team, 57-50.

MSU did have an edge over Kean in steals (21-10), blocks (12-6), free throws (61%-57%) and most importantly, the final score. But if you ask Bradley, her team is a long way from playing well.

"We’re trying to mesh as a team," said Bradley. "We did not shoot or rebound well." She said the reason they were able to get easy baskets. She currently holds the school record for most steals in a single season (61), point guard Lisa Villalta (10.0 points per game last season), shooting guard Heidi Klingert (NJAC All-Rookie Team).

With the acquisition of Misiejuk at center, the Lady Red Hawks have some extra height on the team that will be useful this season. Misiejuk, a 6-foot-4 native of Poland, will be coupled with Kovar and Rene Stevens who are each six-foot, making this Lady Red Hawk team one of the tallest in recent years. This may also be one of the reasons that Bradley showed displeasure with her team last year due to Saturday's performance prompting her to say that the team is "far from playing well." During the game, the Lady Red Hawks were out rebounded by the Cougars 57-50.

Women’s Hoops: MSU 57, Kean 50

MSU (1-1, 1-1 NJAC)

Player MINS FG FGA 3PA 3P FT FTA O-TR A P TS
Belluscio 33 5 12 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 3
Hoogendoel 33 5 12 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 5
Singleton 19 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Kenny 35 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 2 6 2
Haque 21 1 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 3 3 6
Biala 22 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Johnson 23 2 6 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 0 3
Daroff 9 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1
McKenzie 14 4 7 3 0 4 0 1 1 3 2 11 12
Brown 16 3 10 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 5 6

End of First Half: MSU 24, Kean 18
FG %: MSU-53 (28 of 53), Kean-31 (15 of 48)
3PT %: MSU-13 (of 32), Kean-26 (of 51)
FT %: MSU-10 (8 of 10), Kean-16 (11 of 18)
Blocks Misiejuk (3), Biala (2), Hoogendoel (2), Singleton, Daroff, Brown.
Rebounds: MSU (12) (Kenny, Misiejuk, Kovar, Owens), Kean (7) (Haque, Haque, Misiejuk, Owens).

Turnovers: Kean 21 (Haque, Kenny, Misiejuk, Owens), MSU 12 (Singleton, Daroff, Brown).

Stoakes MSU 10 (Hoogendoel), Hardware 2, Singleton, Biala, Johnson, Daroff, Brown. MSU 21 (Villalta 6, Klingert 4, Perez 4, Schultz 2, Borrero, Kovar, Misiejuk, Ngoeije, Owens).
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Unfortunately for them it was not enough. Conversely, Webber said their plan was to go inside the whole game. He wanted to set up shop with guys such as Chiburn and Hibberts so they could could kick the ball outside more to guys such as Carmichael, Janar Shaw (12 points, 11 in the first half) and Juan Collazo (14 points). MSU interim coach Jose Rebimbas chose to credit his counterpart with good strategy rather than condemning the way his own team played.

"I think they did a very nice job of running their offense," said Rebimbas, who coached his third game in the absence of Del Tufo. "We wanted to front the post and have them lob it over the top. They did a very nice job of executing the lob and with isolation (of their big guys)."

Luckily for MSU, it was able to get back into the game. Pettiford, a product of national high school powerhouse St. Anthony’s of Jersey City, caught fire. The 6-3 junior hit four three-pointers in the final 5:08 of the game, enabling the Red Hawks leading scorer, paced them with 28 points, while Spinogatti was the only other MSU player in double-figures. He’s very streaky. That Pettiford got so hot.

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Spinogatti, and reserve forward Evan Carlson had three fouls apiece. Besides that, they had trouble putting together consistent runs.

After losing last year’s starting point guard Keith Roberts (13.3 points, 5.7 assists per game), who is academically ineligible, MSU has not found his replacement. Chris Smith started the opener, but Rebimbas gave freshman B.J. Reilly the start on Saturday. Though he had six assists in 28 minutes, Reilly only scored seven points (2 of 7 from the field). Not exactly Roberts-type numbers.

"B.J. had a tough go of it offensively," said Rebimbas, who coached the team because head coach Nick Del Tufo had bronchitis.

Despite the rough start, the Red Hawks are still confident in themselves. They are aware that two game certainly does not make a season.

"No," senior coach Chris Smith said when asked if two losses to open the season has his team down on themselves. "Nobody is going to go undefeated, especially in this league. Teams have come back from this in the past from losing their first one or two games. We just have to look at it like that."

"I don't think it hurts us that much," said Rebimbas. "We're doing a lot of positive things. We're still very hopeful of going to the NJAC’s and the NCAA’s."

That may give the Red Hawks enough time to develop some consistency.

RED HAWK NOTES: One thing about the American version of the game of basketball: it is much more physical than its European counterpart. Misiejuk, a native of Poland who barely speaks English, could only reply about Saturday’s game by saying, "I don’t know what happened. That is the game.

"Talk about a shooting slump: Carlson, a senior forward, has missed 12 of his 13 shots so far. Rebimbas, who received 34 of his team’s 76 points from his bench, is very high on the play of his non-starters. With 16:07 remaining in the first half, he used a wave of substitutions, replacing four of his starters.

“We were trying to get some help from the bench,” said the fourth-year assistant coach. "We think we have a very deep bench, so we wanted to see who was ready to play and who wasn’t."

Yes, MSU is playing Rider, a Division I team which played in the NCAA Tournament last year, tonight. The last time the Red Hawks played a Division I team was Fairleigh Dickinson, a 79-38 loss in 1992 in a "Throw Back the Clock" game.

Point/Counterpoint

Who should win the Heisman Trophy?

Tom: If I were able to cast a vote for who would win the Heisman Trophy, my vote would go to Rashaan Salaam of Colorado.

He has had an incredible season for a top nationally-ranked school with one of the toughest schedules in the country. With over 2,000 yards rushing and 24 touchdowns scored, he is clearly the cream of the Heisman crop.

Many people say Steve McNair of Akron State should get the trophy. But in my opinion, he is a man playing amongst boys and was never truly tested. His numbers are impressive (5,413 yards and 47 touchdowns passing), but one has to wonder how he would have fared playing a gainst a schedule of top teams like Salaam had.

The Heisman Trophy does not necessarily go to the most valuable player of a team, but to the best all-around player, whom Salaam is.

Brian: There is too much emphasis placed on statistics in my opinion. Sometimes I believe that I could run for 200 yards or pass for 500 yards against some of the teams prominent players get to show off in front of.

The Heisman Trophy should be for the most valuable athlete in all of college football. There is no doubt that Rashaan Salaam, the Colorado running back who ran for over 2,000 yards, will win the award. I admit that it is tough to deny him the award. After all, everyone who has run for that many yards has won the award.

Since I believe the award should be based on value as well as statistics, Jay Barker is my choice. He doesn’t get mentioned with Kerry Collins and Steve McNair. Fine, Barker is a poor man’s Phil Simms, has been excellent in Alabama’s 11-0 year. Unlike many others probably will, I cannot deny him the Heisman.
On the Ball
by Brian Falzarano

Recalling a memorable first time for all involved

As the bus turned in downtown Manhattan after MSU lost in the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament, a surprise occurred. But it would only be considered a surprise to some.

The team bus, riding past Tavern on the Green, brought forth laughter and talking out of the Red Hawks. Jerry Citro, the senior statesman for this group of young men, told his teammates, many of whom he is at least 20 years older than (he is 42), about how when he was a senior in high school. Citro recalled how he and his friends used to cut classes to go over to New York and drive around.

At that point Mike Scala, then the graduate assistant to Sports Information Director, started busting Citro's chops.

"Gee, Jerry," said Scala, with sarcasm. "People actually drove around back then?"

Many of the people on the bus, myself included, started laughing. And there was no reason to be sad. While they may have lost, they did not get blown out by a pretty good Hunter (N.Y.) College squad, one that was ranked third in one Division III poll. What happened was that they got off to a nice start, only to have that negated by the Manhattan school. Down the stretch, Hunter hit their free throws, allowing the Red Hawks to come no closer than three in the second half. Therefore, they were unable to overcome the Hawks, dropping a close 72-74 decision on March 3.

"I told our kids it was going to come down to a foul shooting contest," MSU coach Nick Del Tufo said.

A part of the trip that was symbolic of MSU's inexperience was the building they played in, a strange piece of architecture known as the Hunter Sportsplex. Unlike any other gym, this one was three stories high. Walking in was odd, too, as when you looked into the gym after going down a flight of steps, the only way you could see into the gym was through round pieces of glass that were reminiscent of a ship with portholes.

Even the court was strange. It was a weird surface, almost like a rubber. Walking across was much softer than coming across the hardwood surface of many gyms. Hunter came on to the court, the sound of Snoop Doggy Dogg blared throughout its gym. As the beat began pumping throughout, the Hawks began to stretch out and dance, some even choosing to lip sync to the rap music.

MSU, on the other hand came out with little fanfare and with no charades. This being the first time that many of these players had ever played in a post-season contest of this magnitude, they were soaking it in, looking to get rid of the butterflies before they began to play.

They did hang tough, though. There was many a time that it looked as if the Red Hawks, seeded fifth in the East Region, could pull off the win over the fourth-seeded Hawks.

But they didn't. Instead of being cheerful about a victory and a chance to avenge three earlier losses to top-seed Rowan (whom they would have played if they won), they had to answer questions before a few reporters. The look on the face of Keith Hines, a senior power forward who was the heart of that team, was a combination of exhaustion, depression and helplessness. Clearly tired when he spoke, he was obviously upset about his team's loss and that this was the end of his career. His mood was characteristic of the Red Hawk trio in the media room (Del Tufo, point guard Keith Roberts being the other two), somber and bitter at the taste of defeat.

But the bus ride home changed the feelings of almost everybody who was along for the ride. Maybe they realized it was only a game. For there would be next year, which is upon us already.

Fearless Forecasts

TOM TRACY, MANAGING EDITOR (1-3)
San Diego -4 over Raiders. Silver and black is black and blue.
Giants +9 over Browns. Giants are still playoff bound!! I hope.
Green Bay -2 1/2 over Detroit. Packers will triumph.
Philadelphia -5 over Dallas. Eagles want to get back on track.
Atlanta +13 over San Francisco. Falcons will light up "Prime Time."

GREG MACSWEENY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (21-23):
Dallas -5 over Philadelphia. Enjoy the wins now, boys. San Fran is on the way.
San Fran -13 over Atlanta. Young, Rice, Taylor, Waters...I could go all day.
San Diego -4 over Raiders. Raiders let me down.
K.C. -4 over Denver. If K.C. loses, this will be the last time I support Joe.

GLENN STEINBERG, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR (18-26):
Dallas -5 over Philadelphia. Cowboys will shoot the Eagles down.
San Diego -4 over Raiders. Chargers will run all over Raiders craypy "D."
Giants +9 over Browns. Giants are on another winning streak.
Pittsburgh -4 over Cincinnati. Steelers "D" is too strong.

CHRIS HINCK, MANAGING EDITOR (27-17):
Jets +2 1/2 over New England. Patriots and Parcells both suck.
Dallas -5 over Philadelphia. C'mon, these are my 'boys we're talking about.
Kansas City -4 over Denver. Battle of quarterbacks. Joe will come out on top.
Atlanta +13 over San Fran. Jeff George and Falcons are too hot right now.

THE PROPHET (19-25):
Dallas -5 over Philadelphia. Dallas and 49'ers unless Seattle wins wild card.
Browns -9 over Giants. Let's face it, the Red Hawks could beat the Giants.

Red Hawks Sports Week

Men's Basketball:
Tonight, Dec. 1. MSU at Rider College 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3. MSU at Richard Stockton 2 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 7. Jersey City St. at MSU 8 p.m.

Men's and Women's Swimming:
Wednesday, Dec. 7. MSU at Kutztown 6 p.m.

Women's Basketball:
Friday, Dec. 2. MSU hosting the 16th Annual Dial Classic with Emmanuel, Penn St. Behrend and Gallaudet 6/8 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3. Dial Classic consolation game championship game 2 p.m. 4 p.m.

Wrestling:
Friday, Dec. 2. MSU at Coast Guard Academy TBA

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.
Second-half shooting slumps instrumental in sending men’s basketball to an 0-2 record. Despite late comeback runs, they disprove the adage “Better late than never.” (Falzarano; p. 36)