Happy Holidays From The MONTCLARION Staff

Put It In The Basket

B-ball fans don't give a hoot... and pollute. (Petrocelli, p. 3)
Board of Trustees votes to submit 1996 budget

by Jeff Zarrillo

The MSU Board of Trustees voted yesterday to submit the school's $41.89 million fiscal year 1996 budget to the state legislature for approval.

According to Vice President of Administration and Finance Tom Auch, MSU is asking for a six-percent increase in appropriations above last year. Last year MSU received $39.52 million of its $63 million plus budget from the state. This year the university is asking for $41,897,000, said Auch.

Another reason for requesting more money, Auch said, was because graduate education is so expensive. He added, "Hopefully the state legislature will consider providing more money because MSU has one of the top graduate programs in the state."

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MSU receives three new campus police officers

by Brian Staples

Today is the first day on the job for three new police officers at MSU. They are on the schedule only one day after graduating from the Bergen County Police Academy.

"The academy is one of the best in the country," said Sgt. Paul Cell of the campus police. The officers will join the existing officers, bringing the total number to 13.

The graduation ceremony was held at Fairleigh Dickinson University. 500 people were present at the graduation including several mayors, police chiefs, and the Bergen County Prosecutor. Of the class of 105, 91 completed their training. The training lasts 19 1/2 weeks.

"The training is rigorous," said Cell. "They are as well trained as any other police officer."

The training includes all aspects of police work. The officers are trained in motor vehicle laws, New Jersey criminal laws, arrest and search and seizure, cultural diversity, firearms, and each is a certified Emergency Medical Technician. They also endure extensive self defense and physical conditioning programs.

The names of the officers are Juan Rivera, Timothy Webster, and Miranda Hermer. Each of the officers was distinguished in some way at the ceremony.

Rivera was given the Meritorious Award. This is a very high honor, explained Cell. Only one cadet receives this award out of a whole class. The award is given to the cadet who is voted by his classmates and staff as a true leader and good example.

Hermer and Rivera were both recognized for helping out in a real police situation while they were still in training. They helped out the victims of a car accident until police could arrive.

Finally, Webster was given a certificate for being an expert in firearms. Sgt Cell said, while the three extra officers will be a great help, they are not the total solution. The crime rate at Montclair State University is the second highest of the state schools, but our Campus Police is not equipped to correctly handle the situation. The problem does not lie in the ability of our officers. Campus Police at Montclair have the knowledge and experience to handle any problems that may arise here.

"There is no function of police work we can't do," said Cell, "but in no way does the addition of three officers serve as an alternative to carrying firearms."

Cell mentioned specific instances that could have been averted if the campus police were armed.

A stabbing that occurred during a fight at a party could have been prevented if the police had firearms to overpower the threat of the knife. Another instance involved a student pistol whipping another student. When the Campus Police arrived at the scene, they would have been helpless if the man began shooting. They have even pursued gun toting criminals without firearms of their own.

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 corrections

In the Nov. 17 article on p. 3 entitled "Delta Kappa Psi found guilty by jury of conduct unbecoming the Greek community," Greek Council President Mike Costa was misquoted. The quote should have read, "...have yourself a witchhunt. I didn't do shit."

The "Food Focus" article on the Dec. 8 issue was written by Paula Dikon. Her name was left out by mistake.

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SGA Legislators trek to Rutgers to speak about financial policies

by Sheila Patnode

Three MSU students spoke in front of the Commission of Higher Education Wednesday, Dec. 7 to provide testimony for the allocation of funds for the upcoming school year.

Emily Ortiz, SGA Legislator and Vice President of LASO, is one of the speakers who provided the commission with her personal experiences in getting aid.

"By the time I graduate, I will owe almost $20,000 in student loans," Ortiz said, "because my grades kept me from qualifying for the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF)."

Ironically, her grades were not too low, they were too high.

As a senior at Memorial High School in West New York, Ortiz applied for EOF and received it based on her financial need. The grant was soon revoked when it was discovered that she had high grades.

In order to qualify for EOF, students must show that they are financially and educationally depriving, she achieved in spite of the odds and her high grades disqualified her for the grant. Still wanting to attend college, she took out loans to cover the cost of her education.

The financial aid office has discouraged her from applying to be declared as an independent because she is only 21. The office told her that students generally have to be 24 before their application will be approved. Ortiz's mother has moved back to Puerto Rico to take care of her mother and Ortiz works part time to cover all her expenses.

Ortiz, a recreation and leisure studies major, would like to one day open her own business. Her dream will have to be delayed as she works to pay off her loans.

"I wanted to make the commission aware that the parents of minority students have an especially hard time affording college for their children," Ortiz said. "If they don't get grants, minorities won't be able to afford college and won't be able to get an education."

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Basketball game ends early as fans get unruly

by Joan Petrocelli

For the first time in 25 years, a Redhawks basketball game was curtailed after, what was deemed, a "hostile situation," by officials, arose at the Dec. 7 home game against Jersey City State College. The game was stopped with 49 seconds left on the clock after Jersey City State College fans threw cans of soda on the court and excessively screamed obscenities at MSU players and officials said Assistant Director of Athletic Information Mike Scala.

"(Jersey City State) Fans of the team thought that they weren't getting fair officiating calls," said Scala.

After each call by officials, the debris, which also included toilet paper, was thrown on the court and the crowd began screaming obscenities. After the cans were thrown and the fans and athletic members got wet in the first half of the game, an announcement was made that anyone violating the "sports spectators code of conduct," which is printed in every game's program, would be ejected.

However, MSU Campus Police, which provides security at basketball games, did not take action until the last 49 seconds of the game.

"I don't know why they weren't thrown out," said Scala, "Security was alerted by members of the athletic staff."

"(Jersey City State) Fans of the team thought that they weren't getting fair officiating calls," said Scala.

"MSU and Jersey City State are two rivals and it is a very physical game when you put them together," said Scala, "But, I've never been in a situation like that before."

"We don't know what the exact "spectators code of conduct" is, "said Cell, "I have no knowledge of athletics filing any type of complaint against our officer working the game for failure to do his job."

Since the incident, security was increased to two campus police officers for future basketball games.
SGA passes Residence Life resolution

by Brian Staples

One of the well known facts to many MSU students is that problems often arise because of their housing contracts. Students are given only 24 hours notice until they are evicted from their place of residence after breaking certain rules in their housing contract. This and other housing concerns were brought up during the last SGA meeting of the semester.

The idea for a new residence life contract was one of the more relevant topics brought up at the meeting. Many ideas were suggested to change the existing contract. The current set of rules is under scrutiny because of its general disregard for the student. In this “year of the student,” it was the consensus of the entire SGA that this deserves attention. The bill passed unanimously.

There are many provisions that the legislators found problematic. First, students are only given 24 hours notice if they are to be evicted from their room, but if they want to leave voluntarily they must allow at least two weeks notice. Another problem is that if a student decides to move off campus after the first five weeks, they only get back 48 percent of their money. If they decide later than that, they lose all their money. The lack of concern for students’ privacy was also discussed. This is shown by the way work orders are handled. Under the current contract, a repairman can come at any time after the work order is put in.

The final meeting was roughly five hours long. The extended length was a result of an ongoing argument between some members of the SGA and the MONTCLARION. The President expressed his dismay along with other SGA members about problems of buckering at this meeting and others earlier this year.

SGA Treasurer Rick Leto and MONTCLARION Investigative News Coordinator George Callie continued an ongoing argument about Leto’s alleged use of SGA funds for a trip to Pine Grove versus the MONTCLARION’s suggested misuses of advertisement funds collected. While it is hard to determine the truth about Leto’s accusations, the Advertising Director of the MONTCLARION Kevin Schwobel invited anyone to look at his records, assuring they were in order.

Calle likened the Pine Grove trip to the Pentagon Papers, and spoke about the role of the MONTCLARION to follow up on stories like this that are of concern to students. Leto maintained that the problem with the advertising was examined at the MONTCLARION and that it was very important.

There was also brief discussion about proposed tuition hikes. The hikes may come as a result of the two billion dollar deficit that needs to be solved. The hike could be as low as three percent, but it all depends upon the state. If they don’t provide the extra five to six percent that has been requested, tuition hikes may be higher.

Other SGA News

Several other bills were passed during the meeting. The College Bowl Club was sponsored by the SGA for their upcoming tournament at the University of Pennsylvania. MSU is one of 30 schools in the tournament. MSU was invited back after last year when they fared well, losing by only a small margin to the University of Pennsylvania. During the vote, a debate occurred over the funds being given since the event was not an on campus affair. Also, there was a question concerning why non-chartered organizations can apparently get funding easier. The vote went up at least three times before the final decision was made.

Amnesty International was issued a Class Two charter. The organization is known worldwide for its battle for human rights. Their goal is the release of people that are restrained for their beliefs. They attended the New Jersey State Conference of Amnesty, and participated in a project concerning children’s human rights. The project involves a letter to be sent to president Clinton from local grade schools. They also write over 100 letters a week concerning the wrongful torture and deaths around the world.

The Jewish Student Union received a Class Three charter. The organization provides social and religious development for MSU students, offers lectures such as their recent presentation of Schindler’s List, followed by a panel of speakers that included survivors of the holocaust, and is involved with national conferences relevant to the Jewish community.

Delta Sigma Theta was given a Class Four charter. With only four active members on campus, the organization has been able to achieve a lot. Some of their interests include Project Homeless and working with children infected with AIDS.

CARISSO, the Caribbean Student Organization, was granted a Class Three charter as well. Their goals are to promote Caribbean culture on campus. They achieve this through various educational and social events.

Zeta Phi Beta was given a Class Four charter. They are concerned with issues such as self defense, breast cancer, unprotected sex, and AIDS awareness.

Finally, there were four resignations at the meeting. Rich Adams, Director of Welfare and Internal Affairs, Mike Lampe, Director of Academic Affairs, Greyson Hannigan, Director of Residence Life, and George Calle, SGA Treasurer.

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(A Class III of the SGA)
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billion short of that amount,” said Auch. He added, “We might not even get what we got last year.”

Auch said having “university status” does not guarantee money from the state. It only helps in fund-raising, he said.

In other meeting news:

Dr. Lee Wilcox, vice president of Student Development and Campus Life, said, in a report to the Board, enrollment has declined at the university in the past few years. Wilcox said this could be “related to demographics and our (MSU) own reasons for not admitting more part-time students.” He added, “This helps with the student/teacher ratio, allowing for smaller classes and more learning.” Wilcox also said, “This downward trend in admissions is happening at all state institutions.”

Reid has put Wilcox in charge of developing ways to build the university’s enrollment back up. Wilcox said his first plan is to increase the freshman class next fall by taking advantage of Montclair’s “university” status.

The Board approved a policy concerning the rights of people with disabilities. The policy will require all programs and activities conducted by MSU be accessible to the disabled. Vice-Chairman of the Board William Wimberly, called the policy “long overdue.”

The board also publicly encouraged the faculty and administration to develop a limited number of doctoral level programs with hopes the first proposal be submitted for Board approval before the end of the current academic year.

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have the grades and the desire but not the money.”

Ortiz said the commission was “attentive” and “alert” during the testimonies and that there were two voting students representatives on the commission. The testimonies from the meeting, which was held at Douglas College in New Brunswick, will be sent in transcript form to Governor Whitman.

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Our Campus Police are equipped to handle any situation except those involving guns. “Our job is to protect and we can’t,” said Cell. “I just want to be able to do what I’ve been hired to do.”

Re-schedualing of winter classes confuses students

by Christina Mathison

This week’s change of class schedules, making Tuesday Dec. 12 a Thursday, is a direct result of the “student voice,” said Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Lynde.

The University Senate recommended that the academic schedule be balanced at 15 weeks per semester, making the spring term end almost two weeks early.

The Spring 1995 semester will be complete on May 16.

Lynde said that because New Jersey Administration Code requires a certain number of class sessions per semester, Tuesday’s class schedule was changed to Thursday’s as a result of Thanksgiving break.

Although Lynde sent a memo on Sept. 16 notifying all faculty of the change, many students were unaware of it.

One student, a sophomore, said that he was “a little annoyed” that the change was “publicized” to the student body and was “very surprised” to find himself sitting in the wrong class Tuesday afternoon.

Lynde said, “This is the first semester that the program has been implemented,” and that “a change such as this one will happen almost every semester.”

He forewarned that Thursday, May 4, 1995 will actually use Monday’s class schedule.
The Administrative Affairs Council of The University Senate

Announces a campus hearing on:

FIREARMS FOR CAMPUS POLICE

Wednesday, January 18, 1995
Student Center — Ballroom C
10 a.m. – 12 p.m.
2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
5 p.m. – 7 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

Should campus police be allowed to carry firearms?
Where do you stand?
Come share your ideas and voice your opinion.
(Oral statements limited to five minutes. Written statements accepted.)

The Administrative Affairs Council of the University Senate is gathering information regarding this serious issue in order to formulate a recommendation to the Board of Trustees that would reflect the sentiments of the University community.

For more information, please contact Dr. Jerry Midgette, Chair of the Administrative Affairs Council at 201-655-4123.
STUDENT
CONCERNS

What was life?
The Year of the Student is half over and what do we have to show for it? It was our first full semester with our University status, but did it really change the way you, the student, look at the school?

In the middle of your stress filled finals, what do you remember about this semester? Speaking for the student body as a whole, the Confederate flag flap comes to mind. Like it or not, we received more media coverage out of this incident than we got for receiving university status.

Was this issue dealt with in a way that was beneficial to the student? That question can be debated, but what's done is done. Did this crisis draw the students of MSU any closer together? No, I don't think so.

Of course on the positive side, phone registration is coming to our humble halls in time for spring registration. Some students are worried about using it because it seems so "technical." The bottom line is that now you can be annoyed about registration from the comfort of your own home. It can't be worse than standing in the leaky hallways of the student center.

Party life turned its focus back to campus as the Ratt attempted to regain its former image of being "the social party place. Not a bad effort by SGA and certainly a necessary one since we don't have a fraternity row to socialize around.

Painting rocks was a major issue as well. Once again, it seems we spent a lot of time worrying about something that has yet to materialize. I guess that's a part of life too.

With the impending holiday season, we should all smile at one total stranger and make the world a brighter place to be. I guess.

Was life good this semester? Is the glass half empty or half full? Did you learn, work and have fun in whatever order your priorities may be? Is what was life nearly as important as what will life be?

These are just a few of the questions you can ask your teachers right before your final. It might inspire your professor enough to give you an "A." Hey, we're here to help.

Class I Winter wrap-up
by Michael Roessner

This final week of this semester has been highlighted by many Class One organizations finishing off the semester strong. On December 13 Players held another successful Cabaret Night. The crowd that attended was entertained by homegrown students on the MSU campus. The audience was treated to comedic skits, singing, instrumental selections, and dancing. Each Cabaret night is an excellent event because of the low cost to put it on, and because regular students perform—the audience becomes more energized.

The Conservation Club was busy this week with their end of the semester events. They had a lecture on Tuesday which was well attended. The Conservation Club also had a van outside the Student Center that day to disseminate information on environmental issues.

Last night, Montclair State was invited to feel the hysteria with Latinissimo, the Latin American Student Organization’s dance troupe. The two-act show featured Spanish, French, and American pop music, poetry and song. The dancers, led by Sandra Garcia, were Kim Ellis, Maria DeSousa, Bernice Duran, Ximena Gonzalez, Tonya Rodriguez, Odalys "ODI" Serrand, Mary Terrero, Leyda Torres, Eglinda Vertil and Pedro Zapata. The featured acts were Oye Mi Canto (Gloria Estefan), Freak Out (a medley), Zouk (Joseline & Jacob), If (Janet Jackson), Sexy (Flash), Bomba (Los Planeros), The Sacrifice (India), and Inner Struggle (Depeche Mode), with poems by Gary Lawson, Agnes Perez and Arialy Gonzalez. The choreography, make-up, lighting, and set decoration shows the professionalism of the troupe, performing for the first time following two successful shows for the Caribbean Students Organization and EOF students. Latinissimo highlighted the myriad of talents with which our family at Montclair is blessed.

With the conclusion of those events, this semester is over. We have had a plethora of activities to satisfy even the most finicky people. A full blown concert run by Class One Concerts, plus consistent smaller bands, were all enjoyed by the students. The Conservation Club had a great semester with their activities ranging from Earthcare to various lectures throughout the semester. Club is are alive. I tell you. From the lectures, to the College Bowl Tournament, to the five trips that were held, to Homecoming, to the Winter Ball, Club had a great semester indeed. LASSO's semester was highlighted by Latin Month and all the great activities that made up this event. LASSO's semester was highlighted by the Harvest Ball and Kwanzaa: two extremely successful activities. Players started the semester off on the right foot with Psycho Beach Party, a big success for that organization. The three Cabaret nights that Players held were all well attended and are sure to be on the schedule for next year. Peace Wolf's semester was highlighted by the Poetry readings, a great project for that organization. SIC's semester was highlighted by all the fantastic intramural programs that they ran. WAMS has been around all semester providing Northern New Jersey's Best New Music at 101.5 FM. La Compono has been hard at work to ensure that all deadlines are met for next year's Yearbook, with great coverage of all that MSU has to offer. The Drop In-Center has been providing great service at Montclair State University. The Montclarion has been a staple on the diet of the students every Thursday.

Next semester is coming fast and furious. If you're interested in becoming a part of any organization, now is the time. If you join now you will be able to get in on the ground floor next semester. Then when you read a review like this, you will be able to look back at all the help, time and effort that you put into your organization and feel great. Have a happy holiday season, and get ready for when you come back: the programming on campus will not slow down.
# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## TONIGHT
### ART FORUM LECTURE:
3:00 p.m. "An Analysis of the Transcendental to the Political in Contemporary Black Art" by artist and curator Donald Odita, Calcia Auditorium, Free, Call Pat Lay at 7295.
8:00 p.m. Public Telescope Night Outside of Richardson Hall, weather permitting.

## FRIDAY
10:00 a.m. Last Chance Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by Auxiliary Services, items include jewelry, watches, toys, clothing and more, Student Center Ballrooms
6:00 p.m. Final edition of "Background Noise" with DJ Nik Allen and guest sidekick Noreen Ryan on WMSC, 101.5 FM.

## SATURDAY
Nothing scheduled, so FINISH THOSE FINALS!

## SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. Mass: "B" Building, Faculty Lounge.
6:30 p.m. Mass: Newman Center.

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

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

## WEDNESDAY
See you next year! Happy Holidays!

## NEXT WEEK
Winter Break
No Classes till January!

## Happenings
- **ΔΚΨ & ΣΔΦ**: Sponsoring Doc's on Tuesdays through Winter Break.
- **ΦΧΒ**: End of Semester Christmas Party at Houlihan's in Weehawken on December 22.
- **ΔΣΔ**: Would like to wish Happy Holidays to the Greek Community and all of Montclair State.
- **ΜΣΧ**: Sponsoring "Boy Toyz" Night at The Edge, 248 Mulberry Street, Newark.
- **TKE**: Sponsoring the Verona Inn on Tuesdays and Thursdays.
- **ΤΦΒ**: Selling Telephone Registration Advice in the Student Center, 25 cents.
- **ΤΦΒ**: Christmas Mixer with themselves.
- **ΘΚΧ & TKE**: Sponsoring Bam Bam's on Wednesday Nights.
- **ΘΚΧ**: Collecting toys for their annual Holiday Toy Drive, collection boxes are located in the Student Center, Blanton Hall and College Hall.
- **Senate**: Party 4 Girls on December 16, not before 11:00 p.m. 636 Lackawanna Avenue.

## --Greeks
## --Clubs
## --Events
The Montclair University Alumni Association is extending its deadlines for submission of applications for Alumni Scholarships to Friday January 27, 1995.

That will be the final date to apply for Alumni Scholarship, Alumni Service Award, and Carpe Diem Scholarship.

Application requirements vary for each award, please check carefully before submitting.

Applications are available in the Alumni House, 34 Normal Ave., and these following locations: EOF, Financial Aid, SGA, Dean of Students, Academic Advising, PASS.

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**TRUE BLUE AWARD**

Angela Kirsh
Pathways To The Future

A co-op writer's experience goes to the presses

by Kristy Capobianco

"Write about your Co-op experience this past summer," said Reesa Greenwald, my Co-op advisor and co-coordinator of the Co-op services here at MSU. "Who wants to read about my personal experiences?" I said. Well, anyway - here goes.

This summer I had a part-time co-op position as a staff-writer at a magazine called American Foreclosures & Auction Magazine. American what? That was exactly what I said when I first went on the interview. But then I learned that this magazine was a trade publication which listed all foreclosed properties in New York and New Jersey. And, more importantly was in need of a new writer. And you would like me to write about what? Was my second question. What did I, a Speech Communication Major with a Journalism minor, know about foreclosed properties, loans, banks, mortgages, real estate and failed savings and loans? Well, let me tell you learn and learn quickly was what I did! I did have some previous writing experience, thanks to the Montclarion and a weekly newspaper I had worked for prior to this position. So the writing part I was able to manage. But the subject matter? That was a lot more than I had bargained for! At first, I felt overwhelmed and nervous. I didn’t think I was ready or qualified to handle this position. But then I was ready and qualified to handle the position. Then I realized that it was sink or swim and that I had taken this position through the co-op office to learn and gain experience in my field. (And the comfort of a whole co-op office being only a phone call away should I really need help was a plus!).

The learning experience I had planned on was to improve my writing skills. But, what I did learn proved to be invaluable. Along with a sharp-eyed editor at this magazine catching my spelling mistakes, and helping me to improve the quality of my writing, I learned how to research, work independently, pitch articles, and actually experience what it was like to be a magazine staff-writer! One particular article that I wrote pertained to auctions. Luckily for me, I was able to get out of the office, and I got to travel to several parts of New Jersey, New York, and Philadelphia (all expenses paid) to attend related functions. I also learned an amazing amount. Real estate was not a field I had ever considered. I also have several clips to demonstrate my new found knowledge which will hopefully assist me in landing future positions.

Fresh out of college I would never have been able to land such a position on my own, with such a limited experience. But the co-op office helped me to find the experience of a lifetime! The only advice I can give to my fellow students is that they aren’t kidding when they tell you how impressive something like this is on a resume! Take the time and sign up with the co-op office. A little experience goes a long way!

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At Theatres Soon
For Italian cuisine, E&V is the place to be
by Greg MacSweeney

Reservations are not accepted at E&V Italian Restaurant in Paterson but the average wait is well worth the time for the cuisine is affordable and most importantly delectable.

The small 15 table restaurant in Paterson makes up for its lack of atmosphere by providing a full Italian menu at reasonable prices.

A dinner for two with an appetizer, salad, entree and a bottle of house wine will run about $30 to $40.

The service is especially swift and pleasant, although they are not overbearing during the course of the meal. The waiter or waitress will not come up to the table during the meal and ask the ever annoying question, “Is everything O.K.?” Instead they will stand by the kitchen door while you are eating and will only interrupt your meal if they see that something is wrong or if you call them to the table.

Although every table can be considered near the kitchen and the decor is obviously early 1980’s, the food makes up for the sometimes unpleasant surroundings. The management has apparently decided to put more time and effort into preparing the meals and concentrating on great service rather than spend the time to upgrade the atmosphere.

Some may argue that the atmosphere adds to the meal. True, but the decor is not all that distasteful (fake wood paneling) especially when the food and the service takes the diner’s mind off of their surroundings. The candlelight atmosphere adds to the surroundings as only candlelight can.

Especially delicious is the veal Parmesan which costs $10.95. The portion, as with all the entrees, is more than adequate and many require a “doggy bag.” The veal cooked to perfection along with the hearty sauce makes the perfect Italian dinner. Also along with every entree comes a salad and choice of a side dish.

Similarly appetizing is the Fettuccini in pink sauce. The plate is more than enough for one person but one may end up eating the entire entree because of its outstanding taste.

While the meal may be the main course, the appetizer to the appetizer is exceptionally delicious. E&V bakes their own bread. No, not Italian bread but small loaves of brown bread with a crunchy crust which are served fresh soon after they are taken out of the oven. Don’t fill yourself with the bread, however, because the best is yet to come.

Reservations are not accepted at E&V for obvious reasons. Restaurant goers would be booking tables days in advance. As it is now, between six and eight o’clock, a 45 minute to an hour wait is not uncommon.

For a romantic evening, or even an evening with the family, E&V serves as an affordable alternate to Bennigan’s or TGI Friday’s that serve almost identical menus.

Without You, LIFE is DEAD!

The Life section will be without an editor (or an assistant, for that matter) unless YOU come down to the MONTCLARION office and save it! An interest in campus activities and student concerns is necessary. Some computer experience would be nice, but it’s not a requirement.

Don’t let LIFE die! Come down to the office and talk to Dave or Heather, or call X5252. It’s up to you!
This semester, in short, has sucked. This is a bummed-out time for a lot of people. People in my profession (emergency medicine) are especially hit hard. Just watch the 911 shows on television.

So do ER staffs, firefighters and cops. Suicide rates are highest in urban EMS and police work. Everyone is supposed to be happy for the holidays, right? Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, sleigh bells ringing and warm, fuzzy thoughts to all and to all a good night.

The person feeling like shit doesn't need to hear that, as I recently found out the hard way. If someone is depressed, for whatever reason, let them know someone they have no reason (that they see) to keep it, when they have no reason (that they see) to keep it? That has to be a personal issue, not the be all, end all. Sometimes, all you can give is moral support, a shoulder to cry on, a ear to listen to. Maybe even a hug or five.

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Residence Life at MSU continues to evolve with so many twists and turns that it wouldn’t be surprising if Aaron Spelling has secretly been its director during Fall Semester ’94. What do we mean? Before you break out the Bobby Sherman Christmas album, read on.


Judging by the agenda of a SGA meeting, an outcry is breaking out by the denizens of MSU dormitories, and for good reason. The rules and regulations imposed on students, although somewhat familiar (shades of Registration abound), are tilted in favor of Residence Life. For example, a student can be evicted and have no more than 24 hours to high-tail it out. If a resident decides to leave, they must give two weeks notice to take advantage of a withdrawal program that truly withdrawals the students money.

It’s a nice place to visit, but...

Even aside from its controversial contracting strategies, Residence Life seems to be bent on making a students stay as difficult as possible. Regular complaints are lack of privacy, cleanliness in hallways and lobbies, and of course, water and heat that is never the right temperature. The checking-in desk, for all intents and purposes is necessary, but isn't operated at the standard it should be. Many visitors to dorms walk right by the desk as the clerk reads or blasts Rap music. Then, when clerks perform their tasks dutifully, it’s done in a manner that prompts one to definitely think that Big Brother is watching.

Students are subjected to bag checks which are an obvious invasion of privacy. Although Residence Life claims it is for safety. Let's leave the safety to Campus Police and the comfort to Residence Life.
Dear Diary: Memoirs of a Drunked Driver

July 4, 1994: My life is over! How could this be happening to me. I am not the kind of person that gets arrested for drunk driving. I am an honor student and I have won awards for leadership. I can't afford a lawyer, fines, surcharges, and what am I going to do with out a driver's license for six months? I can't eat, I can't sleep. I am barely functioning. The thought of having another drink disgusts me. At least my parents did not freak out. But, I can't help feeling that they are very disappointed in me.

July 24, 1994: Well, notoriety has never been one of my goals but I have achieved it. I have been listed in the police blotter. I think I will lock myself in my room for a couple of weeks. I am scared that I will lose my job.

August 4, 1994: I entered my plea of not guilty because my lawyer says that although I will probably get convicted it can't hurt to try.

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Hairy Haggis in the Highlands

Just when the workload was getting intolerable my housemates decided it was time for a party. There was no avoiding it really. We had to do something with the holidays upon us, and we had to mark the departure of an old inmate and the arrival of a new one.

The preparations were impressive. Decorations were put up, a half-keg was rolled in, and a wide variety of grub was arrayed. Numerous bottles of wine, vodka, punch and tonic were placed at the ready and lights and music were put on standby. When everything seemed to be ready, the guests began to pour in. A short, intense interval seemed to follow, then suddenly it was over.

Since I was still wide awake as the last stragglers trickled out, I found myself scratching my addled head wondering what had become of the time.

The very beginning had lulled me into unpreparedness. Coy and tentative conversations arose in the large empty rooms. Hitherto unaquainted friends of friends tried to sound each other out and find some common ground. An atmosphere of shy cordiality hung in the air for a time, then all Hell broke loose.

Some people have the knack of filling a room. I hadn't seen my old friend Greg for three years or so and suddenly he was in front of me, blethering like a hyperactive evangelist. I hadn't seen much of him since we toured Britain with a soccer team, and was surprised to learn that he was teaching Italian at Rutgers. He had also managed to pick up Spanish along the way and was anxious to show his chops.

It seemed that when I finally disengaged myself, the house was crammed to the gills and the party was cruising along at speed. I did a few laps around the premises to pay my respects and then settled down to a, shall we say, "spirited" discussion with some members of MSU's Philosophy and Religion Club. We established, if nothing else, that persons with highly trained minds can be remarkably articulate after having ingested considerable quantities of dark beer.

I circulated some more, got involved in other conversations and examined the faces in the crowd. Some were exalted, others subdued, some hilarious, some distracted. Somebody was annoyed with her boyfriend, someone was happy to see his work friends, someone else was anxious to relate the current gossip. My friend Greg was discussing on the place of the Haggis among mammalian quadrupeds. Then I heard someone say, "I've got to go."

What followed must have been something like what Ross Perot imagined when he spoke of that sucking sound. People seemed to have been vacuumed out of the place. Two, four, sixteen, forty...and then there were none.

I stood looking at the door stancel the stale smell of beer and listening to the last exhausted murmurs of talk. Where did it all go; what was left?

The next morning I had to face the remainder of my school work. Only two weeks of classes left, I thought. Just a little more before I would have to face finals and hand in those dreadful papers. Hadn't I just sat for midterms? Hadn't I just begun to work in those clubs and organisations? Shouldn't there be another month or so to go? I scratched my addled head and wondered what had become of the time.

Looking at my life in 1994, and the times making it what it's been, I am at once satisfied. Another year of trials and errors that has excited me, depressed me, and most of all impressed me in ways palpable and as yet unforeseen—but I know they're there.

On the professional side of things, The MONTCLARION has proven to be an enriching, eyeopening experience. As an Editorial Editor, I have succeeded in getting people to write and vent their frustrations about the world around them, local and distant. As a writer, I have fine-tuned my craft to a level in which I have begun to carve out a style. I highly recommend to anyone taking part in the production of this paper. In spite of my ballyhooed "stepping down", I'm still here, losing sleep, and eating junk, in the name of journalism. I will remain here next Semester as well, albeit in an as yet undecided capacity.

Since I'm now at the risk of appearing to act as though I can compose anything for this column, even forsake style and format because I have loyal readership, (Frank Fleischman) I will offer some brusque opinion. Since the overly-appraised 1960's social awareness movements that for the most part stemmed from university campuses, it has been vogue for professors to inject personal opinion into a class curriculum. Think about some of your past and present instructors and see what I mean. There is nothing wrong with seeing parts of a teacher's personality, we are human. But I see something inherently wrong in someones use of a classroom as a guise for a personal political agenda. It detracts from the teaching atmosphere. Exceptions are not rare; critical thinking courses are by nature instigators of opinion venting. But in general, educators should leave the soapbox home.

Have a great holiday and an even better new year.
National Health For Tiny Tim

By Frank Fleischman III

Well, we have come to the end of another semester. This is my last column of the semester, so I thought I should try to make it my best one. I could have responded to my colleague Michael Rubino’s column calling for a Reaganite military superiority. I chose not to. This column will indirectly deal with war and military affairs, and peace. This column is about my favorite time of the year: the holiday (Christmas) season.

I have never pretended to be a religious person, despite my twenty-two years of being Catholic. I recently broke with my Catholic upbringing by joining the Unitarian faith, a much more liberal faith that I feel at home with.

Although I have joined the Unitarian faith, a free-thinker’s church, I am still firm in believing in the teachings and life of Christ. Christmas is still very important to me. As a liberal person, I think of the holiday season as a time of the year when true liberalism is celebrated: the spirit of giving and loving one another.

A true liberal sees every year and every age as liberal because he judges them by the yardstick of the year after year. I believe that at Christmas we are to be mindful and conscious of other people who have problems that some of us could never even believe. At the heart of liberalism (and Christmas) is compassion, or as I call it “compassion, feeling and giving with each other.”

Christmas is supposed to be about joy. However, for some, joy comes in short supply. Thirty million people live below the poverty level in our country. Yes, those are the people that organizations like the Salvation Army run toy drives and Christmas meals for. It also seems that more and more people need help year after year.

As the weather gets colder, many of us will see the homeless sleeping on heating grates and drinking hard liquor to keep warm. Many of us (myself included) will complain about the raw and windy weather, as well as the snow and the ice.

However, before we all continue to carry on about the cold and the snow, stop and wonder what it’s like to live exposed to those elements night after night. I’m sure our complaining will diminish.

In a nation as rich as ours, we still tolerate these things. A writer from India once wrote, “The crime is not that you have more homelessness than we do. I’m inured to homelessness in my country - people live in the streets all the time. The crime here (in the United States) is that with the incredible wealth and talent, you’ve not been able to do anything about it.”

Our politicians continue to lock horns with each other over common sense things. The debates continue: welfare as dependency, or welfare as life-saver? Death penalty as deterrent or death penalty as barbarism? Should young children in the ghetto have to live with the risk of being shot, or are we going to talk about common sense gun control?

As I look forward to spending Christmas with my family and my girlfriend. I feel what every liberal feels when something isn’t right. A small twitch in the mind or is it the soul? It’s called a conscience.

At this time of year. I remain firm in my belief that all humanity is interdependent. As our world grows closer together, we must abandon our petty differences and do the work that must be done. My belief on the interdependence of all life is this: them is us.

One of my favorite Unitarian writers, Dr. Jack Mendelsohn, once wrote of the impulse that drives true liberals. He wrote, “The most powerful liberal instinct is a grating hunger for more freedom, more justice, more fairness, more inclusion, more fulfillment for more of earth’s creatures.” I find in that statement the essence of the liberal credo.

I would like to extend to all the very best for a joyful, safe, and mindful holiday season. I will be back next semester with more writings, and more wit and wisdom. I’ll see you then.
I think Santa is going to judge my behavior this holiday season. Last year, I wanted to be the envy of all the 96-pound weaklings. By secretly working out for many months, Irwin became the envy of all the 96-pound weaklings.

The entire staff of the Humor section would like to wish you and yours a very merry Christmas and a happy New Year. Oh, and lots of really cool toys and stuff too!
More Tasteful Joke Fun!

So there I was my first day of the semester. My friends told me I'd have to face my dilemma someday but not that day had arrived. No, it was difficult enough to find a suitable ride to school that day given my physical affliction. Once I arrived, I realized the campus was not geared to handle those like me.

Sure, my grant from the National Endowment for the Well-Endowed had lifted the burden, financially at least, but still I was unprepared for what lay ahead.

Everywhere I went, every class I attended, every professor I met, I could not shake the feeling that I was special compared to the other students. All of my classes were held outside in the Amphitheater, of course. Sitting down on those rock benches was so gosh darn uncomfortable. Something had to be done to alleviate my pain and suffering.

As I sat in the amphitheater, on the rock benches, a furry friend came by that looked like a squirrel and gave me the answer. NUTS!!! Imagine that, he said nuts! That looked like a squirrel and gave me the answer. NUTS!!!

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Aries (Mar. 21–Apr. 19): Comely actress Sandra Bullock will come to kick a scissors in your throat.

Taurus (Apr. 20–May 20): Coworkers become annoyed at your insistence to be called "El Albondiga."

Gemini (May 21–June 21): You'll be kicked out of a local fast-food restaurant after paying for your burger in ha-pennies.

Cancer (June 22–July 22): Diplomatic communication with France will be all but ruined after the XYZ affair.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22): Don't put any air fresheners in your bathroom, because you may eat them because they smell so good.

Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22): You'll encounter a particularly bold squirrel who demands you give it a nut—or else!

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 23): Have you hugged your kid today? Well, don't, because that's a good way to get leprosy.

Scorpio (Oct. 24–Nov. 21): The stars say eggs will taste extra good this week.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21): If you meet any compulsive gambling addicts, don't give them any money, because they'll just gamble it away.

Capricorn (Dec. 22–Jan. 19): The stars reveal there will be twenty-five cent taps at the Hootchie-Cootchie Strip Bar on every Tuesday.

Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18): Go to hell. Go to hell you awful, awful bastard. I demand satisfaction!

Pisces (Feb. 19–Mar. 20): The stars say absolutely nothing, as they are simply giant balls of gaseous matter incapable of communication.
As you can probably see, I have a huge blank space this week, since many of my contributors have taken to hitting the books. So if you could, imagine that you are looking at the funniest cartoon you have seen. If this doesn't work, too bad; sucks to be you. -JJO's

Sicker Than Ralph

by Mike Kelly

But I, the evil Brussels Sprout, escaped from my chilly tomb. Now I've found you.

Prepare to die, you idiot!

Not if I can help it, you nasty vegetable!

Yes, for five stinkin' years, I've lived for this moment. Five long years in that frozen waste of Antarctica, where you imprisoned me in a big block of ice.
Theatre of the Absurd

By John J. O'Sullivan

Last semester, I came up with a list of the things that really annoyed me during that semester. It was the one (okay maybe the second or third) time that I could get out all of my frustrations of the world and just vent out at things I could not stand. Well, hold onto your seat, cowboys and cowgirls, since it is the end of THIS semester, and well...it's time for....

THE LIST OF THINGS THAT PISSED ME OFF!!! THE SEMESTER IN REVIEW.

1) Route 46: I can't take driving on this road. Sometimes I would rather go back and forth from school and work on a unicycle, riding on a high wire, connected from the top of Bohn Hall to the Willowbrook Mall than drive my car on Route 46. I don't know how they get all of those psychopathic maniacs to drive on one road at the same damn time!! I know that on the way back to my room from my job at Radio Shack on Sunday night, I was cut off by 3 people, stuck behind 1. 42,348,324 year old man, and NO ONE would let me into the damned third lane to escape from the 42,348,324 year old man and to get to MU. I HATE Route 46.

2) That rancid lemon scented cleaning solution that housekeeping uses for the bathrooms in Bohn Hall (whoa): Sometimes I would rather smell the dreadful scent of 3 unflushed "automatic flushing" toilets then smell that horrible rancid lemon scent. I really wonder sometimes if it says on the label of the bottle of rancid lemon scented cleaning solution, "Rancid lemon scented cleaning solution." It wouldn't surprise me if it did.

3) Loud Rap: "Gee...let's take the same tired old rhythm, add some annoying clips taken from other people's work, yell into a microphone, and blast the volume so everyone in the New York metropolitan area can hear it. Especially when John J. O'Sullivan is trying to take a nap after working all day and all night on a frigging paper." By the way, what does "Pump up the jam" mean?? Does it mean taking a bottle of Smuckers" Grape Jam and blowing it up?? Please explain.

4) The Pudding in Blanton Hall: WHY MUST THEY PUT FRUIT IN THE PUDDING?? WHY?? WHY?? WHY?????????????? The pudding would be alright if they didn't put fucking grapes in the pudding! But NO!!! One must feel like they are eating rat turds when eating in Blanton, I guess.

5) AT&T™ Commercials: Reach out and MAKE ME PUKE!!! I DON'T CARE ABOUT MCI™, ALRIGHT? I JUST DON'T GIVE A SHIT!!!! I don't want ANYTHING put into writing; it would just clutter up my already cluttered desk space. I don't want to hear what I'll be doing in the next few years; I get enough stress thinking about what I am going to do tomorrow. And I certainly don't want to hear any frigging "heartwarming" stories about a mother saying goodnight to her kid, okay? I JUST DON'T CARE!!!

6) Bob Sagat: Don't you just want to bash in his head?? I mean, that shit-eating grin, that annoying persona, that...HAIR. I cannot take watching this guy, or his vomit inducing shows: "Full House" or "America's Funniest Home Videos". In "Full House", we get to watch Bob, Dave Coulier (lame), and that annoying rock-n-roll wannabe in his (lamer) act like assholes around the always way-too-cute and obnoxious Olsen Twins. In "America's Funniest Home Videos", we get to see America (literally) killing themselves to make some quick cash. Take this guy and shoot him, please?

7) Negative Campaigning: "Senator John Smith was caught having sex with bears. John Smith stole 23423432432 dollars from the State Legislature, and he listens to the New Kids on the Block. For God's sake, DON'T VOTE FOR HIM"

Doesn't that sound ridiculous? Well, it is slightly (hehehe) exaggerated, but that's all that the American populous heard for months before the damned elections. Easy solution; blow up all the politicians. It may sound a bit icy, but hey; it might make America a nicer place to live. (The John J. O'Sullivan PSA of the day!)

8) Barney: I know, I know it's a bit repetitive, but I CANNOT STAND THIS DEMONIC DINOSAUR FROM HADES!!! The bubbly "I love you" atmosphere is actually a cover of a multimillion dollar hate machine!!! Did you ever play a Barney tape backwards? Well on the same tape that says, "I love you!", when played backwards it says, "KILL YOUR DOG!! EAT SNICKERS™ BEFORE DINNER, WATCH BOB SAGAT!" Something must be done to protect the kids!!! Get rid of Barney before it's too late!!

9) Japanesse: Nuff said

10) Talk Shows: Is it just me, or does it seem that everybody has their own talk show? Pretty soon, my cat will have her own talk show. And doesn't it seem like every single miscreant of society is in those audiences? Since most people WILL have their own talk show by the year 2000, even the miscreants, there won't be anyone for the audiences. People will have to be cloned, then the clones will rebel in the various audiences, and soon....WORLD WAR III!!!! These shows must be stopped, or else....

Well, on a happier note, I wish you all peace and inner happiness during these upcoming weeks of joyous love! But, if you piss me off, you will die.

HAPPY HOLIDAYS!!!!!!
Personals

Sue:
I got the job! I can’t believe the experience I'll be getting while in co-op! It beats flipping burgers like last year.
Brian
The fox doesn’t always run solo.

delta
Thanks for the good laughs when I needed some.
K.I.T. over break.
Cassette

Mellissa (Theta)
Thanks for all the help after omni! You really made me feel better! It’s nice to know you care.
Love, Story

Angelina (D-Psi-E)
I knew the Delta class and the Dead tree (and don’t think I’ll ever forget them.) HAHA!
Love, Jen

Jay PZ 146,
Didn’t blow your mind? Thanks for not throwing me out!
Love, AIX 158

Joe PZ 148,
You owe me! Thanks for taking care of me!
Love, Christine AIX-158

AIX 162.
I missed you when you were gone. Cheese! Thanks for the letter!
Love, AIX 158

Haiku-
You already know this. I’ve chosen Mr. Eysn and you know where he’s from. The question is how does he feel?
Love ya, Janekel

Christina (AH 70).
We love you! We’re going to miss you so much! Come back and visit, ALOT — The couch is always open for you!
Love, 2029

Nelly (Theta)
Was Spawzy the name of the game on Friday? Love your little, (Theta)

Alice (ZBT)
Thanks for sticking your nose in my eye, it wasn’t my eye in your nose.
Monica

Alice (ZBT)
Thank you very much for being a great date. I had the best time!
Monica (Theta)

Mellissa (Theta)
You did a great job with the Christmas party. Thanks!
Monica

Molly & Lexi (Theta)
So who was for “best” pictures?
Cylops #51 (AIX)
We are getting bombed Wednesday.
#160

Miriam (AIX)
Thanks for everything!!
Cassette

The fox doesn’t always run solo.
Vic,
Thanks for being my partner in crime. We must keep our heads open and drink.
Cassette.

Mookie (Delta Chi)
Look out John Trumbo, here comes the MOOKIE!

Hijold (AIX)
What’s the half? 2 Jersey girls going out west?
MB #125

Nick-
Why do those that matter think they don’t, while those that don’t think they do?
-Mel

To Steve & Rick (IX)
Thanks for the park!
Michelle

JJO’S (TX)-
The Paddie’s Heads want to know when it’s too time!
It’s always too time!
Stop by for a relaxing day of Earl Grey, delightful conversation, and AfterTM.
-JJO’S

Steve (TX)
Your 2 weeks are up, is Grover Cleveland ill?
Mel,
Can we share a brain?
Michelle

To SQA,
Does anyone need a ride?
Alicia,
When are we going to get our schmucks?
Samantha

Nick -
If we’re such pukes, then how come there’s no one on the field?
-Mel

0,
I miss you!
Carm-
Great job at the alumni dinner. It was awesome!
Love, 151

For God so loved the world that he gave his one and only son, that whoever believes in him shall not perish but have eternal life.
John 3:16

Nick-
When speaking to ‘you know who’, remember to pause...
see?
Don’t you get it yet! How many penguins do you think are in the house?

Love your sister, Vanessa

Ruby (Phi Sig)
Love your favorite pledge sister.

To all of my sisters (Sigma)
We had the best omni ever!
Love, Gina

Lisa (Sigma)
This one’s for you. Was it worth the wait?

AH 158
Can you see the worst part over the curb? But all we can say is OI

To my Rib (TKE)
Congrats, you’ll be a great Prac.
Love, your Lauren (AIX)

Katie, you know I’m the shit!
Your secret admirer.

Tanja,
What can I say? You never cease to amaze me. I love you to death!
Cylops

Hay Girls,
I love you, miss you, sorry I haven’t been around much this semester.
Love your sister, Vanessa

Don’t you get it yet! How many penguins do you see?

John J. O’Sullivan is God.
-Mike R.

He’s be hot, if he wasn’t so ugly.
Maybe he’s born with it...maybe it’s Maybeline™.

MCK-1,
Christmas in Bordentown! I can’t wait! I hope there ain’t smoking pumpkins and jubilee rolls.
Sahota

Lyne (D-Psi-E)
I’m knocked! Any leftovers at your house from Saturday? I love you BIG - Thanks for EVERYTHIAN-
G! I don’t know what I would have done without you! Feel better!
Love your little, Jan.

To Sigma Phi Somethings or other, SHUT THE FUCK UP!!!! I was trying to finally get to sleep and you idiots were screaming out in the quielll! Get some fucking consideration.

Hey Bahn Hall,
Did you check the children?
More Personals

Andrew C. 
We're a hot couple. 
Samantha 

JJO'S (TX), 

Stay strong, don't stress! I love you little brother! 
Meredith, 

You said the "L"-word. 
Thank you 

To Yel啥nda, 
You have been a great roommate, & also a great friend. Thank you! 
Love, Tonya 

Dina Drew 
Thanks for having soooo much patience for that dreadful play we performed — you were a saint for putting up with an amateur as an actress and a relentless director like Mr. James Thalman! Thanks again! 
Contessa 

Trick, 
To believe or not to believe — that is the question? 
Love, the WHISPERS 

Diva G (AH#197) 
You did a great job! I'm proud of you! 
Love ya, Contessa 

For Babka!!! 

To the new sisters of Sigma Phi Phi, congrats, I know you could do it! 
Love, the WHISPERS 

To Emily, 
I miss you, let's do lunch! 
Love, Tonya (2 Strong) 

To the individual who wrote the personal in regards to the WHISPERS, thank you for acknowledging us but we're not going to stoop down to your level. 

To Maria, 
Sweetie you know I couldn't forget about you. We've been through so much together. Don't ever change! 
Paola 

Creden, 
You a dejar de ver todas las telarañas pero me te prompones que te las cuento. 

Ugly 
I can't wait till break so we can hang out — hopefully you won't attack me again. 
Love someone pretty 

Dear Lambda, 
Happy 5 years and 1 month anniversary! (11-8-91) 
Love Always Lambda 

To all of my sisters of Lamba Tau Omega Sorority Inc., 
Much props for 12-1-94. We're all that! 
Love your sister Cindy 

Tracy (D-Phi-E) 
Congrats! You made me proud. Now let's have fun!! 
Love ya! 
Your big AH#17 

Chris 
Tear hat on the floor- enough said. - 

Tracy & Gina (D-Phi-E) 
Now that you're in you better stay out of trouble. I'm watching my girls! 

Love AH#17 
Elma? 
Happy Birthday! I hope you enjoyed the present I left for you in your room. 
Contessa 

Santa 
The only gift for Christmas I want is a whole new reputation. 

Love, 5B17 

Insiee, Kelly, Robyn (D-Phi-E) 
Merry Christmas Ramonas! Hopefully Santa will give us everything we want. 

Keep that black sambuca away from me! I almost died!! 

M + M 
Happy Holiday to both of you and your families. 
Contessa 

Kim (AO) 
There ain't no hole in the washtub! Emmet rules! 
Your roomie 

Thaite Xi 
It was fun remaining with you! 
Love, Phil Sig 

Schneckburger 
Knew that black was away from me! I almost died!! 
Stew 

To the Nu class (D-Phi-E) 
I love you guy!! Have fun next semester! Remember, I'm still there for you!! 
Love More! 

Shanan 
Beware - next semester you're living in the loony bin. Don't say you haven't been warned!! 
202B 

Erie (16th floor) 
Happy 21st Birthday!! 
Love Theresa #165 (AIK) 

Kim (AO) 
When are we getting the booby calls? 
Your roomie 

Michael 
You're the only one who hasn't made our door. You're lucky it's not last year! 
Melissa 

Casta 
You never ever ever did what? 

DR. BAYTAS 
Stay cool. Thanks for everything. Peace. 
J.K. 

John (Theta Xi) 
You better run away from me because when I do get my car back I am going to run you over! 

Love, Tania (2 Strong) 

Merry Christmas! AL of the lights really shocked me?? Invite us over for dinner and we'll help you fix them! 

Love ya guy, Jon and Dina 

Constance 
Just wanted to say "Hi!" 
Chrisy (D-Xi-D #590) 

Vic (TX) 
You're the best! Don't ever change! 
Chrisy (D-Xi-D #590) 

Thats, 
The Christmas Party was AWESOME!! 

Pookie 
You are the best! Thanks for sticking by me throughout the past few months. I don't know what I'd do without a "mutant" like you! 
Love always! Panda? better 

Rach 
It was an experience to be in a mosh-pit in NYC. 
Love, Trick 

Rebecca (D-Phi-E) 
Hi froggy! You can keep me around anytime you want! 
Love, Widdle 

You need a role model, you need a hug. Nah, give that girl some O.E. 

Screws 
Relationships that begin in intense situations usually don't last... So let's have it solely on sex? -Q 

Due to space limitations, we had to cut a page of personals this week. We apologize in advance for any trauma that this act may cause. 

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Close just not enough for Lady Red Hawks
MSU misses Misiejuk in tough 74-70 loss to Rowan on Saturday

by Glenn Steinberg

For the Lady Red Hawks, the biggest factor in their 74-70 loss to the Rowan Profs in Glassboro on Saturday just may have been the non-factor.

Starting center Maggie Misiejuk missed the team bus on Saturday that was headed towards Rowan College (5-1, 1-1) for MSU’s (5-2, 3-2) seventh game of the season. Her absence may have been the deciding factor in the game and the team snapping a five-game winning streak.

According to head coach Gloria Bradley, Misiejuk is a 6-foot-4 freshman missed the game due to circumstances beyond her control. She also said that the loss was definitely avoidable even without Misiejuk’s presence.

“Her absence hurt the team mentally because they did not know what happened,” said Bradley. “We were not focused in the first 10 minutes of the game. It was a mental thing for the players.”

Misiejuk’s absence caused the coach to shuffle the starting lineup around. Kim Kovar took over at center, while Jill Schultz started for the first time this season at the power forward spot. Other first time starters this season included point guard Lisa Villalta and small forward Jennifer Owens.

Shooting guard Heidi Klingert was the only player that started at her normal position. Without Misiejuk, not only were her teammates unfocused, they were also missing a vital presence on the court. She was the leader in blocked shots (10.5 average per game). Rowan out-rebounded the team at any time.

Therefore, Rowan out-rebounded the Lady Red Hawks, 45-30.

The Lady Red Hawks got off to a slow start and fell behind early. The biggest lead the Profs held was 15 points in the first half, winning a 38-25 advantage into the halftime. Leading scorers in the first half for MSU were guards Aidill Borrero who had 11 points and Villalta who poured in eight points in the first stanza. Borrero did not start the game for the first time this season as a result of a knee injury that she suffered, though it is not a serious injury. The Lady Red Hawks also shot an impressive 80% (4-of-5) from three-point land, with Borrero and Klingert sinking one each and Villalta making two of her own.

MSU made a valiant attempt to make a comeback in the second half, though. In the beginning of the second half, Rowan kept their lead around 13 points in the opening minutes until MSU went on a 16-4 run, cutting the lead to two. But or the remainder of the game, the two teams traded baskets, keeping the Profs’ lead between two and three points.

Bradley said her team realized they were doing some good things in the first half and that they were losing the game on defense, not on offense. In the second half, they changed their mental strategy and intensified their game, getting turnovers and converting them into points. But in the remaining minute of the game, three failed three-point attempts by the Lady Red Hawks and a foul shot by the Profs secured Rowan’s four point victory.

MSU was led in scoring by Klingert and Borrero who each scored 25 points, while Villalta who finished with 12 points. Borrero also recorded six assists and five steals.

The fact that the Lady Red Hawks scored in Saturday’s contest for the Red Hawks were scored by only three people does not have the Bradley worried.

“It doesn’t bother me, because on any given night a certain person will score,” said the second-year head coach. “We have players that can score. A different person will step up every night.”

When that happens, MSU has shown that they could be a factor against any team at any time.

RED HAWK NOTES: Borrero was named the NJAC Rookie of the Week for the second week in a row. She is averaging a team-high 17 points per game.

Forward Tara Perez did not see any action in Saturday’s game against Rowan. Bradley declined comment on why Perez did not play.

Misiejuk is on course to break teammate Kim Kovar’s record of 81 blocked shots this season. The sophomore is currently on course to break team­ment. Currently, the freshman from Poland has an impressive 27 blocked shots in only six games (4.67 blocks per game). At this pace, she will have 99 blocked shots this season.

Last Wednesday night, MSU beat Jersey City St. 76-57 to win their fifth straight game. Klingert and Perez led the team with 20 and 16 points, respectively.

Klingert has been solid for the MSU backcourt this season. The sophomore is averaging 15.3 ppg.

The next time that the Lady Red Hawks see action is on December 29-30 when they play at the Salem State Christmas Tournament. When asked if the Lady Red Hawks will be beneficial to the team, Bradley responded by saying that they must use the time to gel as a team. “The time off lets us work on the fundamentals instead of our next opponent,” said Bradley. “We must come together as a team. If we achieve this, it is a positive.”
Red Hawks soaring to new heights in streak
U.S. Merchant Marine Academy mesmerized by MSU, 83-60

by Nick Gantarris

Winning four straight games and having five players score in double figures in back-to-back games could leave a team optimistic. Especially with one game left in the first half of their season.

Optimistic is what the Red Hawks have every right to be. They have won four straight games, the last being a convincing 83-60 victory over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Tuesday night before only 212 fans at Panzer Gym.

MSU (5-3) scored the first nine points of the game and never trailed. From that point on they coasted, pretty much putting the game away with a 30-8 run to start things off.

What has been the story for the Red Hawks during their winning streak has been that they have been getting contributions from nearly everyone. During the 30-8 run, eight different MSU players scored, led by forwards Travis Pettiford (eight points) and Evan Carlson (seven points).

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Senior guard Chris Smith was one of five players who scored in double figures in MSU's win over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy on Tuesday night at Panzer Gym. The Red Hawks, which limited the New Jersey Athletic Conference. But the Mariners (4-2) were able to pull within 55-41 in the second half. However, MSU put them away with a 15-9 run to take a 70-50 lead with 5:13 left.

The Red Hawks, which limited the field, were also led in scoring by Carlson, who had 14 points in only 17 minutes. Pettiford added 12, while guards Chris Smith and B.J. Reilly fired in 10 points apiece in a balanced effort for the surging Red Hawks.

On this past Saturday, they recorded their highest scoring output in 20 years as they crushed Upsala College, 109-72, at the Panzer Gym. Senior center/forward Todd Ordino, who is starting to get extended playing time, scored a career-high 22 points while grabbing five rebounds to lead five scorers in double figures.

Four game streak, and Smith combined for 13 points and five rebounds to lead five scorers in double figures.

The blowout enabled MSU to empty its bench and get players such as shooting guard Jose Orts, who tallied eight points, playing time. Dean Spinogatti added 13 points and Fowler added 12 in the blowout win.

In addition to scoring the most points, they had scored a 112-84 trouncing of Keansburg College on Dec. 9, 1994. MSU also set two single-game records with 10 three-pointers and 29 assists.

REDHAWK NOTES: Spinogatti had six assists against the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy, leaving him eight shy of the MSU assist record set by Ed Dolan from 1983-1986.

*See story on security problems at MSU basketball games this past week in News on page 3.*

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End of First Half MSU 43, USMMA 20
 FG % MSU 45.9 (29 of 64), USMMA 26.2 (17 of 65)
Attendance: 212
What do you want for Christmas? A stereo, perhaps? Maybe a television? How about a brand new wardrobe? Or a personal servant to satisfy every single one of your desires, no matter what they are?

Sorry, but I can’t give you any of that. But I can give you a chance to boost your resume and participate in the campus community. I can use people for ideas, editing, and especially for writing. You can do so on a weekly or a semi-weekly basis.

All backgrounds and levels of experience are welcome to give it a shot.

If interested, please come down to the MONTCLARION, Student Center Room 113, during the week. Or call me, Brian Falzarano at 655-5241.

Happy Holidays and a Happy New Year,

Brian Falzarano.

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Red Hawk Holiday
Sports Schedule

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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 (+).
All I want for Christmas is...

It's Christmas time at MSU. And you know what that means. All right, so you're really confused as to what this is supposed to mean to you. Well, it is time for me and the rest of my MONTCLAIRON staff to make our Christmas wishes. I could let one of my fellow MONTCLAIRON members do their wish first and be a nice guy. But just because it is Christmas doesn't mean that I am going to let them go give me may another lump of coal in my stocking. But that won't make this Christmas different from any other one in the past.

There are so many things I would like to see the NFL do. One of these things are personal goals, many of them things I like to see in the world of sports. Since there is no need to bother anyone with what, I would like to bestow upon you many of my holiday hopes.

To begin, I would like to clear the air on a matter which I have been ridiculed about by professors, staff members and many others on this campus.

I would like the perception that I could not pick a football game to save my life to go away. Is it my fault that on every Sunday all four of the teams I picked lose in the last minute of their games, all within five minutes of each other? I think not.

It is not my fault that people such as CHRIS HINCK and TOM TRACY can pick winners.

And you know things are messed up when THE PROPHET, who picked a Seattle-Philadelphia Super Bowl, is doing better than I was.

As far as Hinck goes, he comes up with some of the wittiest comments ever. Wonder where he gets it from.

Now I feel better. Well, sort of. There are still so many other things I would like to see.

First of all, I want to see the baseball and hockey strikes end immediately. As a result, the Super Bowl will be cancelled for what PAUL TAGLIABUE calls "a lack of suitable competition from the AFC", whose Bills would have been behind by four points, they line up JERRY JONES, JIMMY JOHNSON, and DEION SANDERS as wideouts. 'The only difference between my wish and every one else's is that its not a wish...its destiny.'

I also wish that the AFC gives the 49ers someone worthy of beating up. Not the Bills again, please!

I wish that Emmitt Smith's shoulder will finally break or something so we can be sure that he won't go to the hall of fame and be with the real "greats".

Finally, I wish (and this is a real wish) that hockey returns to North America sometime before the end of the century.

As for baseball, who really cares!!

Besides that, my wish is that we get a sports editor that can pick better than an entertainment columnist/Advertising Director, who hasn't really a clue about sports.

Finally, I hope that I get to be a hockey fan.

Now with more from the peanut gallery, my assistant, the dubious GLENN STEINBERG:

I hope that the Giants make the playoffs this year.

I wish that BRIAN FAZARANO would give me the money who owes me, and that he would realize what a better team the Giants are than the Oilers.

And I hope that the Utah Jazz win it all.

More nonsense from comics editor JOHN JOSULLIAN:

I wish that things would get more interesting in football. It bores me.

I wish that they would have some real entertainment on the Super Bowl half-time shows. If I have to watch a country music fest at halftime again, I will never, ever watch another athletic contest again...

Thanks for your time, John. Rounding out things for our staff is our fearless Editor-in-Chief and die hard 49ers fan, GREG MacSWEENEY.

Needless to say, my Christmas Wish is to have the 49ers win the whole thing. The only difference: between my wish and every one else's is that it's a wish...its destiny.

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Falling short

Lady Red Hawks lose close one to Rowan College, 74-70, without their starting center. (Steinberg p. 28)

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