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Gourmet Dining takes control as questions arise over contract. (Andrade, p. 3)
Residence Life holds open forum in Blanton Hall, addresses student concerns and complaints

by Victor Cirilo

On January 31, at 7:00 PM, residence life held an open forum in the Blanton Hall Atrium. They were trying to reach a compromise on the recent concerns that have arisen regarding their policies on the housing contract. The purpose was to field questions and offer explanations for the different procedures that are taken on certain issues. They also wanted to listen to different methods and solutions that concerned students might offer, so that they can improve the environment in the residence halls.

Before the event, resident assistant Kewho Min said, "We expect a good turn out... If their (student's) concerns are so severe, they should come out here, if not, we can conclude that the problem is not as drastic."

Director of Residence Life Margaree Coleman-Carter opened the forum by thanking everybody that came out and saying that, "We are here to listen to you. We aren't here to be defensive."

SGA Legislator Brian Cosgrove then mentioned some of the complaints that the SGA has been discussing in their weekly meetings. Some concerns are dining hours, bag searches, proper maintenance work and termination of residence contract and its refunds. "I would like to believe that the residence life staff came out tonight with an open mind and that students of MSU will not receive another smile and hand-shake routine!" Cosgrove said.

When questioned on his plans regarding today's hearing he said, "I've drafted a proposal to be submitted in bill form to residence life, as well as the SGA to help implement some new policies."

Mark Edmunds, general manager of Gourmet Dining Services then took the podium and fielded questions on the dining service on campus. Questions that arose ranged from workers in the cafeteria having unpleasant attitudes to upgrading the food service in the halls. He answered all these questions by coming to a resolution with the SGA. He proposed starting a food advisory committee, so that they can propose solutions to the concerns of students regarding dining services. He finalized by saying, "We are open to input."

The next issue of importance that was raised, was the policy of random bag checking for the purpose of avoiding alcohol from entering the residence halls. Mrs. Coleman-Carter fielded the questioning and gave a brief history of the policy that was developed in 1983. The (drinking age) laws had just changed in New Jersey, we put in place this policy to protect ourselves and our community," she said. She then mentioned that before this policy, people would walk in and you would hear bottles clanging, or see them hanging out of bags and even laundry carts being push by three or more people in their efforts to sneak in alcohol.

A question was then raised, what is the legal rational? (that allows Residence Life to check bags).

Coleman-Carter answered by saying that it's just something that you agree with, when you sign the Residence Life Contract.

Many members of the residence staff cited different reasons why they have gotten stricter about implementing this policy, such as the discovery of empty liquor cans and bottles in the trash cans of residence halls. One staff member claimed that she's had empty alcohol bottles thrown at her. An SGA legislator then said, "It should be a uniform system, not one according to their opinions."

Susy Carella, Director of Residence Life for the SGA said, "I do not believe in random bag checking. It's not justified, there has to be a better way to prevent alcohol from entering the dorms and we will find it."

Margaree Coleman-Carter concluded by saying, "Maybe we should come up with some type of procedure."

Others concerns that arose dealt with ID cards and the unfair fines, knobs missing from dryers and the lack of microwaves in Blanton Hall. Tara Morlando, staff member, summarized all these concerns when she said, "If you see something that you don't like call the front desk, or go to the RA's or whoever is on duty."

According to many, this was a very successful event. Joe DiMichele, Bohn Hall director said, "They (the students) showed that they care about what's going on, hopefully they can come up with possible solutions to the problems."

Brian Cosgrove said, "It was a positive event, however there shouldn't have been a time limit regardless of their schedules."

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Corrections

In the Jan. 26 issue on p. 2, in the article entitled “X.T.C.’s midterm review...” Rick Leto was reported to have shown in a treasurer’s report “...a substantial cutback in campus programming.” No such information was given in his report.

In the Jan. 26 issue on p. 6, in the article entitled “Close resident assaulted,” Lt. Postaski of Campus Police was misquoted. The quote should have read, “there is no safety net over our campus that protects us against outside crime. College campuses unfortunately are not immune to criminal activity...”

In the Jan. 26 issue on p. 3, Jeff Zarrillo’s name was misspelled in the byline of the article entitled “SGA proposes revisions...”
Dining service shake-up leaves unanswered question: Who has the contract? Aldan, Gourmet or both?

by Carmen Andrade

On Sunday, Jan. 15, the former General Manager of Aldan Dining at MSU, Dan Leastman, contacted Gourmet Dining Services, the company contracted to provide food services on campus, to inform Gourmet of an operational problem which might prevent the company from providing food to the students.

On Monday, Jan. 16, Gourmet Dining management, including Vice President Ben Aiello, arrived in order to assess the situation, and subsequently “took control of the operations,” said Aiello.

Leastman called Gourmet and informed them that “he had a cash flow problem,” said Aiello.

General Manager of Gourmet, Mark Edmunds, said that any information to the students about the dining service must come from Vice President of Administration and Finance Tom Auch’s office.

Auch said that he “advised” Gourmet to do so in order that the students may receive accurate information.

After being notified about the “possible emergency situation,” Gourmet failed to contact the school because “we (Gourmet) didn’t want to go to the school until we found out how bad the problem was,” said Aiello.

“All I can say is it was a gross misappropriation of funds,” he added.

“He (Leastman) had an obligation to notify us (Gourmet) beforehand, but Dan Leastman notified us on the twenty-fourth hour,” said Aiello.

Acting Student Center Director, Connie Ford, sent a letter welcoming the new dining management to the university. Although Gourmet has not met with Ford, they have acknowledged her letter.

It was understood between Aldan and Gourmet that Aldan would run the contract and Gourmet would only step in if Aldan failed, said Aiello. “Gourmet has a legal and moral responsibility to step in if Aldan fails, we wouldn’t be here if Aldan hadn’t failed,” said Aiello.

Along with new management came the return of Pepsi-Cola products to campus and consequently, Coca-Cola’s exclusive contract with Aldan was null and void.

“Pepsi is here on my part. They follow our business. Our rapport is with Pepsi,” said Aiello.

However, Aiello explained that Pepsi’s product would not gain exclusivity.

Concerning the Aldan’s recently signed vending machine contract, Aiello said that Gourmet would continue the vending, and that currently, We (Gourmet) are in an intermediary state and there may be some bidding in the future.

Aiello said, “Aldan was a separate company that had ties to us. Leastman owned 100 percent of Aldan and it may have existed two or three months before the contract with MSU was signed.”

“As far as we’re concerned it was Gourmet doing business as Aldan,” said Auch.

Aiello said that they were two different companies and their only involvement was for bond issues.

“First and foremost, are the contractual obligations to the students,” said Auch.

“We (Aldan and Gourmet) were involved with only bond issues. We put up a bond pledging the services of Aldan,” said Aiello. However, Aiello said, “As far as the university was concerned, Aldan and Gourmet are one in the same.”

The food service contract states the following, “Gourmet Dining Services, doing business as Aldan Dining Services, a corporation of the state of New Jersey with it’s principle place of business at 400 South Orange Avenue, South Orange, New Jersey 07079…”

In reference to the discrepancy between the contract, which does not recognize Aldan Dining as a separate company, and the rumor that they were in fact separate, Aiello said that as far as the state of N.J. is concerned, “they are two separate companies. That is where it gets legal.”

“At the time (when the contract was signed) we were a young company, it may not have been clearly written.”

According to Aiello, a company can be owned entirely by one individual and simultaneously be part of a corporation or a separate company.

In reference to why Aldan was not specifically named as a separate company in the contract, Aiello said, “The format, ‘doing business as’ is only used by people when multiple corporations or companies exist.”

Assistant Vice President Dr. Barry Cohen, the contract administrator for MSU, was unavailable for comment and did not return several phone calls from the Montclarion.

“The university should have been advised of the change, but one could argue that since Gourmet is the parent company, there was no need to consult (the university),” said Ford.

“Aldan was in the process of becoming a separate company when we (Gourmet) were contracted,” said Ford.

Student slashed at Delta Kappa Psi house party

by Kathryn A. Dean

Montclair State student Richard Constantino is back at school and attending classes after he was slashed in the throat during an on-campus keg party in Clifton at a Delta Kappa Psi house early last Friday morning.

Two members of the Fraternity and residents of the house, Edwin Torres, 20, and Thomas Sebok, 23, were arrested at the scene and charged in the attack. Torres was charged with a simple assault, and Sebok was charged with aggravated assault, Detective Captain James Territo said.

Constantino, 20, confronted police, when they arrived at the scene, with blood flowing heavily from his neck. He received 15 stitches at a nearby hospital and was released.

When the fight broke out at approximately 12:45 a.m., there were anywhere from 50-70 people, consuming large amounts of alcohol, in the house, Territo said.

Police confiscated two kegs of beer during a raid. An anonymous source said there were nine to ten kegs at the party.

Police are still uncertain about the weapon that was used and reason for the attack.

Another Delta Kappa Psi member, Jeffrey Klastava, 20, was charged with possession of marijuana and resisting arrest after an altercation with an officer.

Constantino, Torres, and Sebok could not be reached for comment by press time.

Since Torres and Sebok were hosting the party and renting the house, they were charged with maintaining a public nuisance and serving alcohol to minors, Territo said.

The three students were arraigned in Clifton Municipal Court that same day. Torres and Klastava were released after posting 10 percent of their $5,000 bail. Sebok was freed after posting 10 percent of his $10,000.

According to Territo, if the Grand Jury of the county sends their case back to the city level, their sentence will probably be considerably smaller than if they case stays with the Grand Jury. They could face “a fine, jail or a combination of both,” Territo said.

Thomas Sebok, one of the accused, was also involved in the Confederate flag controversy in the fall semester of 1994. Sebok owned the flag that was placed on a sign, bearing the fraternity letters, in the Student Center Cafeteria. As a result of that incident, the Greek Council found Delta Kappa Psi guilty of conduct unbefitting of a fraternity.
SGA appoints new cabinet members

by Victoria Codl

On Jan. 18 at the first SGA meeting of this year, three new cabinet members, appointed by President Sal Anderton, were approved.

Kristen Demarest was approved as Director of Internal Affairs. The position concerns non-academic school matters such as safety issues, facilities, athletics, and clubs. Demarest has served as a legislator, and Anderton said, “She was an obvious choice. She served as Chairperson of the Internal Affairs Committee.”

Lauren Pytleski was elevated to Director of Academic Affairs. She served on the GER Committee, which Anderton called, “An in depth University wide committee to re-vamp all GERs.” Anderton said, “She works well with faculty and is well organized.”

Susana Corella, a junior, was approved, after some controversy, as Director of Residence Life. Corella serves as the Residence Hall Association (RHA) President. Anderton said her position as RHA President that allows her to apply a certain type of pressure that the average MSU student cannot.”

Legislator Brian Cosgrove originally opposed Corella’s appointment, but has since modified his position saying, “Corella seems to be doing her job, but how is she going to conform to pushing issues that are down and dirty when she is the RHA President and has a relationship with Residence Life Directors?” Cosgrove also noted that, “It is her position as RHA president that allows her to apply a certain type of pressure that the average MSU student cannot.”
ASSAULTS
Jan. 29 at 2:00 a.m. a female Blanton Hall resident accused a male resident of harassment. Her boyfriend discovered that she was being harassed and went, with four or five of his friends, to the alleged perpetrator’s room where they proceeded to warn him about his behavior. They parted peacefully.
A short time later four other males appeared at the alleged perpetrator’s room. A fight ensued and the alleged harasser suffered a chipped tooth and a cut lip. He was taken by ambulance to the hospital where he received five stitches to his upper lip.
The victim described the assailant to the Campus Police. He knew the members of the assaulting group by first name only. All were Blanton Hall residents.
Officer Webster investigated the matter. The alleged assailant turned himself in to Campus Police at approximately 9:30 a.m. on Feb. 1.
The alleged assailant will be arraigned in the Little Falls Municipal Court on Feb. 2 at 4:30 p.m.

THEFTS
Jan. 29 between 10:50 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. a 1984 Toyota Celica was stolen from lot 28.
The vehicle was located in Newark on Jan. 26 at 11:20 p.m. The owner was notified.
Jan. 25 at 5:00 a.m. five bags of calcium chloride were stolen from the Maintenance Building.
Sergeant Lloyd investigated the case, and arrested a maintenance worker at 9:20 a.m. of that same day after five bags of calcium chloride were found in his vehicle.
The court date is set for Feb. 2 at Montclair Municipal Court.
Jan. 26 at 11:05 a.m. the contents of a vending machine in Mallory Hall were stolen after a maintenance worker left the door of the machine open.
Between Jan. 18 at 1:00 p.m. and Jan. 30 at 7:00 p.m. one to two yards of silk panel artwork was stolen from the Fine Arts Building.
Jan. 30 between 9:00 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. a wallet was stolen out of a bookbag when the owner left it unattended.
Jan. 31 between 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. a vendor reported that his cellular phone was stolen from a table in the Student Center after it was left unattended for a half hour.
Harrassment
Jan. 25 at 7:57 p.m. several female residents of Bohn Hall complained that a male had been harassing them. He allegedly enters their rooms without permission and asks them for money. He has allegedly left insulting notes on the door and poured lighter fluid in one resident’s room.
Jan. 25 at 9:30 p.m. a driver shouted obscenities at and threatened a female student after competing for the same parking space in lot 30.
The victim gave the plate number of the vehicle and a description of the driver to the Campus Police.
Between Jan. 25 at 9:30 p.m. and Jan. 27 at 10:30 p.m. a female resident of Clove Road reported receiving a harassing phone call from another female. The caller has been using profanity and racial slurs.
The victim says the caller has identified himself, but she does not know her or why she is calling.
Jan. 28 at 2:15 a.m. a male resident of Stone Hall reported that he was receiving harassing phone calls from another male.
Jan. 31 at 11:32 p.m. a female at Blanton Hall reported that her former boyfriend and father of her child called and said he was coming to campus to look for her.
He said that he wanted to take her home to visit her daughter.
Campus Police found the caller and the two parties met face to face.
The woman agreed to visit her daughter with the man. Campus Police asked her to call them to inform them of her safety.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Jan. 31 at 1:00 a.m. a female broke the gate arm while trying to get into lot 4.

VANDALISM
Between Jan. 24 at 8:00 a.m. and Jan. 25 at 8:30 a.m. a left brake light was smashed on an ’86 Dodge Dancer in lot 19. Footprints were found in the area.
Jan. 27 at 5:30 a.m. a Campus Police patrol officer noticed that an ’89 Chevy Beretta in lot 17 had a smashed windshield.
Jan. 27 at 12:05 p.m. a maintenance worker in the library allegedly exposed his genitals to a female co-worker.
He was arrested for lewdness.
The court date was set for Feb. 2, but has been postponed.
The accused has entered a plea of not guilty.

Jan. 29 at 2:00 a.m. an R.A. in Blanton Hall reported that a male broke a light fixture in the hall on the fifth floor.
The accused denies the allegations.
Jan. 30 at 4:51 p.m. the swim coach reported that one of the female members of the swim team saw a man in the woman’s locker room while the women were changing.
The suspect was described as being white, between 25 and 30 years old, of medium build, with brown hair sticking back on the sides and wearing a 3/4 length black coat.
Jan. 30 at 10:35 p.m. a female student passed a car on the right at the intersection of Valley Road and Normal Avenue.
The student was followed to lot 28 where she parked. The individual in the other car then began to throw bottles and other debris at her. She left the lot and the other individual continued to throw debris.
The student gave a vague description of the other car, but noticed that it had temporary licence plates.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jan. 25 at 1:54 p.m. an illegally parked car in lot 29 was about to be towed when the owner arrived and started yelling obscenities at the Campus Police.
Jan. 26 at 3:24 a.m. a female Clove Road resident reported that her boyfriend had taken her car home with him after they had been in a fight. Campus Police contacted her boyfriend and he agreed to return the car by 11:00 a.m.
Jan. 30 at 4:40 p.m. a woman contacted Campus Police when her former husband tried to take their son, who is in speech therapy at the Speech Building, out to dinner. The father was supposed to take the child to the mother’s house.
The father does not have custody rights. The mother took the child home with her.
Jan. 31 at 9:30 p.m. a female driver in lot 23 hit three parked cars while trying to avoid a vehicle heading in the wrong way.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS
Jan. 25 at 11:45 a.m. a suspicious male was reported to be opening doors and peering into rooms in the Student Center and Finley Hall.
Jan. 26 at 9:02 p.m. a suspicious person was reported to be near a newly delivered vending machines in Life Hall. Nothing was tampered with.

ALARMS
Jan. 25 at 2:40 a.m. alarm system trouble was reported on the fifteenth floor of Bohn Hall.
Jan. 26 at 1:54 p.m. someone apparently pulled the fire alarm in Bohn Hall on the tenth floor.
Jan. 26 at 9:55 p.m. Campus Police officers responded to a burglar alarm in the Student Center room 421. The room was secure upon their arrival.
Jan. 27 at 3:48 p.m. the cafeteria manager at Blanton Hall reported that someone had pulled the fire alarm and exited through the fire door on the north side of the cafeteria.
They had trouble resetting the alarm and contacted the fire marshall for help.
Feb. 1 at 1:53 a.m. the intrusion alarm at the Bookstore in the Student Center went off. Campus Police checked the premises and found that everything was secure. There were no signs of theft. The alarm was reset.

MEDICAL
Jan. 25 at 7:26 p.m. a female in the lobby of the Speech Building complained of pain and swelling in an ankle that had previously been injured. Campus Police took her to the Health Center.
Jan. 30 at 5:54 p.m. an ambulance took a male student to the hospital when a flat fell on his toe in Life Hall.

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SGA plans for campus security improvements

by Anne Johansen

SGA President Sal Anderton plans to implement a three-part program to ease student concerns about campus safety.

Anderton said that reports of campus crime "strike fear into people." His plan involves a community policing program effort to reach out to the campus community, and that security forces should make their presence known. Anderton said, "You just feel safer," knowing that the police are nearby.

The first part of the plan is to establish a security substation in the Student Center, Anderton said. This would be a clearly marked, guarded booth. Lost or stolen wallets or bookbags could be reported at the booth, and guards could distribute information about the campus police officer, such as self-defense courses, said Anderton.

The second part of Anderton's proposal concerns foot patrols. Since much of the campus is enclosed and consists of walkways, an officer "walking a beat" is more effective than having officers cruising in police cars, said Anderton. Anderton said that it would result in more confidence by students in their Campus Police, simply by seeing them nearby.

Anderton said that campus police will probably claim that there are not enough resources to provide officers for foot patrols. Anderton said that this problem could be solved with the third part of his plan: student internships with the campus police. These students could be trained by the campus police and would be equipped with police radios. They could patrol the campus on beats and act as police auxiliaries. It would be ideal for criminal justice students and any students interested in law enforcement, Anderton said.

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going in to do the bidding. You could say that it was happening simultaneously," said Aiello.

Referring to Aldan's sudden departure, Aiello said, "You don't have to be conned, from the vendor to the university, to us.

"Maybe we made a mistake leaving it up to Dan Leastman," said Aiello.

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- January 31, 1995 - Bohn Hall
- February 7, 1995 - Webster Hall
- February 14, 1995 - Stone Hall
- February 21, 1995 - Freeman Hall
- February 28, 1995 - Blanton Hall
- March 7, 1995 - Bohn Hall
- March 21, 1995 - Webster Hall
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Phys. Ed. program benefits MSU students and developmentally disabled children

by Melinda Cox

The Saturday Afternoon Special Activities Program at MSU gives adapted physical education majors an opportunity to work with developmentally disabled children. The program, in its 17th year, is sponsored by the Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Leisure Studies Department.

SASAP is designed to meet the recreational and social needs of 25-30 developmentally disabled children between six and 18 years old while providing a practical and adapted physical education majors, said Tim Sullivan, the Coordinator and Director of the program. The program works in conjunction with the university's semester periods. Each Saturday session begins at 11:00 A.M. in the Panzer gymnasium, and ends at 3:00 P.M.

Sullivan said SASAP's, "main purpose is to have a learning experience for our students, anyone from the university."

Matt Schnelli and Carmen Tosardo are program supervisors. Schnelli is a graduate student at the university. He has a masters degree in adapted physical education from the University of Virginia, and is certified in physical education from the University of Wisconsin.

"I like the program a lot," said Nancy Yeh from Verona, NJ. Yeh, a parent, said her son is more sympathetic to others with disabilities. She said the environment is warm and instructive, and "beneficial for families like us." Schnelli said the lower capacity campers participate in activities which teach body awareness, direction comprehension, and cooperation. The higher capacity campers are taught basic sport skills, and then play the sport in weeks three and four.

"I teach lessons based on their (campers') abilities, not impossibilities," said Tosardo.

In the first week, program assistants submit written preconceptions to the supervisors. In the second week, they prepare a lesson for the campers. For the third week, program assistants teach a class. For the final week, an article is chosen, from a selection provided by program supervisors, and summarized. Four weeks are now submitted. John Hromoko, a graduate student at the University who has previously volunteered said, "the best thing about it (SASAP) is it is self satisfying." Hromoko said that he is, "making a change in each individual child," and that working with developmentally disabled children is a great opportunity.

SASAP organizes "campers" according to their capabilities. Campers participate in aquatic and gymnastics activities, arts and crafts, and a music and dance program.

Each camper has a file which contains their photograph, personality, strengths and weaknesses, and which activities he or she has and has not participated in. The file allows program supervisors to better interact with campers, said Schnelli.

Sullivan said parents in advocacy programs wish to expand SASAP onto other campuses; the university's model could be the site for training.

"If you provide developmentally disabled (persons) with appropriate instruction and opportunities, they in turn achieve great success," said Sullivan.

SASAP began as a request from parents in outlying communities who wanted their developmentally disabled children to be involved in recreational and social activities. Existing community programs did not meet the children's needs. Under Sullivan's direction, the physical education department adopted the program due to rent expenses. Students and faculty from the music and psychology departments also assisted. Five years ago, Delta Phi Epsilon adopted the program as a yearly project.

To volunteer in SASAP contact Tim Sullivan at the Physical Education, Recreation, and Leisure Studies office in the Panzer gymnasium.

The no-smoking rule that resulted in the campus Student Center, either in the C-store or by means of a new cigarette vending machine.

The right to smoke cigarettes in designated areas of the Student Center was taken away in the Fall 1993 semester after a vote held by the SGA. The vote was on whether or not smoking should be allowed in the Student Center.

The no-smoking rule that resulted not only caused an end to smoking but also an end to the selling of cigarettes in the C-store. This made Montclair State, a campus with nowhere to purchase a pack of cigarettes.

Recently, a bill was passed by the school legislature that will allow a cigarette vending machine to be put on campus. School legislator, Ross Peterson, is responsible for the passing of this bill.

Sal Anderton, the SGA President, is trying to make it possible for the C-store to sell cigarettes again, rather than putting in the vending machine. He said that if the C-store is not selling cigarettes by February 8 then the vending machine will definitely be installed.

The SGA realizes that this will make it more convenient for MSU students to buy cigarettes. It is a similar service to the sale of stamps or the giving out of free condoms by the SGA.

Anderton feels that people have the right to smoke and that the selling of cigarettes on campus will not cause people to smoke more. It is a matter of convenience. Anderton said, "why should you go God knows where to buy cigarettes?"

Anderton said that selling cigarettes should be seen as the promotion of smoking, "only if you think we're promoting sex by giving out condoms."

Klaus Fielisch an MSU student said, "It's a student's right to smoke, and they should have easy access to cigarettes if they choose to smoke."

If the machine is installed it will be located in the SGA office. There will only be one. There is no immediate need for more than one machine, but possibly in the future more will be installed on campus.
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MSU’s College Bowl team fares well at Penn

by Michael Roessner

On Jan. 27 and Jan. 28 the College Bowl Team of Montclair State University broke the school record for wins at the Penn Bowl. The team went to Penn State and played against some of the best schools in the country. The first match was against Maryland, a team that is ranked high in the nation. The second match was against Harvard one of the best schools in the country. Harvard played an excellent match and showed MSU a thing or two about the game.

The members of the team were chosen by their placing in the campus-wide College Bowl tournament. The Captain, an emotional leader, is Michael Costa, the resident genius of the team is Wesley Schwein. The literature and pop culture guru is Tom Dickey. Michael Rossner is the final member of this eclectic quartet. When looking at this team, one cannot overlook the importance of the team’s coach Chuck Feiner. During a particularly grueling point of the Harvard match, Feiner sensed his team was losing faith and called a time out to try motivate the members. As the tournament progressed, the team members became more comfortable with each other, which helped the team’s feeling of unity.

One of the high points of the tournament was during the Bowling Green match. MSU was down by 20 points with less than one minute to go. MSU proceeded to answer the next two questions and snatched a victory from the jaws of defeat. The tournament saw the MSU team leading at half time against some powerhouse teams, including MIT and Boston University. MSU lost in the final minutes of the game.

The MSU College Bowl Team has two upcoming matches. The first is Saturday Feb. 4, in the Student Center against Moravian, Lafayette, and East Stroudsburg. The following match takes place Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 3:00 pm in the Student Center Cafeteria. The students will face an all-star team comprised of MSU administrators. The following weeks will have the MSU squad battling at the regionals where the team hopes to place high enough to earn a trip to the nationals.

(L-R) Michael Costa, Wesley Schwein, Michael Roessner, Tom Dickey and Chuck Feiner, MSU’s representatives at the College Bowl Tournament at Pennsylvania State University.
Former governor Kean tries to lower tuition costs

by Annette Cairo

Former Governor of New Jersey, Thomas Kean, is spearheading a movement to lower the cost of higher education in this state. He is concerned that higher education is becoming increasingly unaffordable and an elitist institution that only the rich can pay for.

The Commission on the National Investment in Higher Education was created to monitor the financial currents in public colleges. Its main function will be to develop ways in which higher education can become economically feasible "to a broader segment of the population."

Thomas H. Auch, Vice President of Administration and Finance, for Montclair State University, said he was aware of former Governor Kean's commission, although he has not seen it. He said Montclair constantly tries to trim the budget in areas that look marginal, for example, on "non-salary costs" (i.e., paper, office supplies etc.). The university has gone from spending $14 million last year to a budget of $12 million this year. The university plans to redistribute the funds to those departments that need it. Auch said, referring to Governor Whitman's budget proposal, that state colleges and universities would be getting more state aid this year as opposed to last year.

State aid will increase $41 million, approximately 1% for public and independent institutions for higher education, according to Judy Savage, Press Secretary for Commission of Education. Money will be allocated to various student state aid facilities such as the Educational Opportunity Fund, tuition aid grants and the like. In the past seven years, that is the best New Jersey has seen, said Savage.

In late 1994 a law was enacted that would provide a trust fund of bonds worth $200 million to be used for individual campus facilities. When asked if tuition increases would occur, Savage responded, that those decisions will be left to each campus to determine.

Editor-in-Chief and News Editor address journalism classes

by Melinda Cox

The Montclarion is looking for staff reporters.

Greg MacSweeney, the Editor-in-Chief of MSU's newspaper, and Terri Ryan, the News Editor, announced that they have been understaffed for a year and a half.

The Montclarion is a weekly paper which is distributed on Thursdays. The deadline for stories is Wednesday at noon.

MacSweeney stated he plans to renovate the newspaper. He also noted that news stories accumulate, but due to the shortage of reporters, stories are sometimes pushed into the next week or forgotten.

MacSweeney said the editorial portion of the newspaper was too extensive. The two page, double spaced editorials were turning into articles of numerous pages. He further noted that some reporters also wished to editorialize within their stories.

MacSweeney and Ryan explained that journalism students have an opportunity to fill their portfolios and resumes by writing for the Montclarion. Ryan noted that students at the university were members of a community as well, and therefore had an obligation to contribute.

Story inquiries should be brought to the office on Tuesdays, Thursdays or Fridays. A meeting with Ryan can then be held on Friday or Monday to edit the article.

The Montclarion offices are located in the Student Center Annex, on the lower level, in room 113. The main telephone number of the Montclarion is (201) 655-5169.

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Kneeling before local talent
by Darla Bruno
Montclair State University's 1994-95 Studio Theatre Series presents John Olive's "Standing On My Knees." The play is directed by BFA student, Tara Flynn. It is set in the present and is a compelling portrait of the life of a young poet suffering from schizophrenia. The main character, Catherine, is played by Jennifer Ritchkoff, a Senior BFA Acting Major. Catherine is struggling with the decision to be sane or give in to her madness and write poetry. Through the course of the play, the audience meets three main characters who are most involved in Catherine's life. Catherine's psychiatrist, Joanne, is played by, Tara McQuaid. There's also Catherine's best friend, Alice, who is also her publisher played by Beth Laird. Finally, Robert, Catherine's lover, is played by Mark Jameson. All three actors are BFA Acting Majors.

Ween: Commanded by devil-god Boognish
by Moses Sackenrotis
Ever since their first album appeared in 1990, the dynamic duo known as Ween has been destined for stardom. Backed by their top radio cut, "Chocolate And Cheese," Ween played before a sold-out audience of 1,200 at Tramps in New York City. Opening the show with "Strip On That Jammy Pac," an ode to a scotch-gard powered bong, Ween began a sensational three-hour long set. With songs like "Spinal Meningitis (Got Me Down)," "Big Jim," "Pork Roll, Egg And Cheese," and "Fat Lenny," Ween proved not only that they can rock, but kick as well. Ween even surprised themselves with an incredible rendition of "Dr. Rock," from their Pouf LP, prompting many audience members to shout "Play it again!"

Not so long ago, Ween was a two member band that performed accompanied with a tape deck for the bass and drum tracks. (Ween consisted of "brothers" Gene and Dean Ween who were brought together several years ago by the demon-god Boognish, who commanded them to create music. Thus began their musical career.) Their first LP, God-Womb Sativa, The Omen, a hint to things to come, was followed by The Pod, a drug-induced vision. In 1992 Poo Guarco was released on Elektra causing many music lovers to cover their ears at the single from that album, "Puss 'N' Little Daisies."" The 1994 release Chocolate and Cheese, finds Ween with a real band consisting of Andrew Weiss, former bass player of the Rollins Band, and Claude Coleman, an incredible drummer. Live, the band is quite unique. Gene Ween sings his songs in pure ecstasy, and guitarist Dean is quickly taking his place among the legends. The people at Tramps were treated to an incredibly new Russian send-up, "Valleys," in which singer Gene Ween impressed the best of his ability in some kind of Slavic language. With threencores, the crowd forced Ween to play the disturbing ballad, "Buenos Tardes Amigo," before they closed with the mythical "Marble Tulip Baby," which features a speech from the Maharishi Lawrence E. Curtin. Three years ago, Ween would almost be booed off the stage while being told that they "suck," save for a handful of fans. Today, Ween continues to change the face of rock and perhaps may be the band of the 90's.

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Feb. 2
Lecture
"The Prophet of the Athenian Acropolis from Antiquity to Our Day" Dr. Tasos Tanoulaus 8:15 pm School of Humanities and Social Sciences Rm 177 Free

Feb. 9
Theatre
Theatrecworks USA, "Young Abe Lincoln" 10 am and 12:30 pm

Feb. 11
Dance
Carola Santana Dance Company Flemenco, Memorial Auditorium 8 pm $10

Feb. 13
Music
Fishbone tickets go on sale at a Ticketmaster near you (March shows)

Feb. 3
Lecture
Art Forum Lecture Series Laurie Rosenwald, graphic designer and illustrator Calicia Fine Arts Building Rm 135 3:15-4:50 pm

Feb. 11
Lecture
"Tell Us a Story by Dr. Lawrence E. Curtin 8:30 pm School of Humanities and Social Sciences Rm 177 Free

Feb. 8
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Feb. 9
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Mercyful Fate Lives On

by Brian Aherick

On Friday, January 20, Denmark’s most famous contribution to the world of heavy metal, Mercyful Fate, made their way to the friendly confines of Studio 1 in Newark. For those of you not up on your Mercyful Fate history, the band formed in 1982 and proceeded to put out two full length albums, Melissa and Don’t Break The Oath, before breaking up in 1984. The band reunited with In the Shadows in 1993, and are currently touring to support their new album Time, which came out this past October.

The band opened their set Friday night with “The Oath” and then proceeded to play through a set mixing older material such as “Curse Of The Pharaohs,” “A Dangerous Meeting,” and “Doomed By The Living Dead,” with newer songs like “Nightmare By Thy Name,” “The Mad Arab,” and “My Demon.”

The performance was only the third show on the band’s U.S. tour, but they looked so comfortable on the road for months, as they played through the songs flawlessly while looking very comfortable on stage. The sound was especially good as each instrument along with the vocals could be heard clearly. Lead vocalist King Diamond was rumored to have a soar throat, but his performance did not show any effect of it. He went through the many shifts in vocal range within songs without a problem and his voice was strong for the entire 90 minute performance.

The crowd, who was mixed with new and old fans, was very enthusiastic. The fans came out in numbers being driven by the tour’s extensive promotion and a sense of nostalgia for the band’s heyday. The stage lighting was impressive and the overall atmosphere was very intense.

Mercyful Fate gave a five star performance. They played a good mix of recent and older material and their sound was crystal clear throughout the show. King Diamond ended the show telling the crowd that they make it worth the trip every time they come to New Jersey. On this night, Mercyful Fate made the show well worth the price of admission for everyone.

I have dedicated this space to celebrating the best of the worst in film. Everyone reviews the top ten in Hollywood. I will attempt what these films attempt, that is, appeal to the marginal and obscure. In the glut of popular Hollywood films, we avoid the gemes, the spoofs, the surreal and frighteningly bizarre. Unlike the saccharin world of Hollywood these films can be hauntingly real. They appeal to the underside of our culture.

Each week I will present you with a personally selected piece of decidedly forgotten junk. Some weeks I may provide a top ten list of the worst or help you host your very own B-trash festival. Nevertheless I will give credit to the dedicated work and eccentric talent that are typically overlooked in these movies. When it comes to film, other peoples trash may be your treasure.

This week’s forgotten film treasure comes from a director whose failure made him popular. You may have heard his name, Ed Wood’s major claim to fame (or lack of) PLAN 9 FROM OUTER SPACE. Not exactly the worst film ever made but close enough to it. Bella Lugosi visits the grave of his dead wife (Vampira). Luckily, aliens arrive and revive her. Wood, in charge of the special effects and editing makes one doubt his sanity during production. His downfall in production added to the entertainment: Frying saucers made from paper plates, night constantly changing to day and back again and dialogue that defies the laws of logic and syntax.

Next week’s film: Robot Zombie

Book Review: Insomnia, You won’t be able to sleep

Readers welcome back the old Stephen King

by Florence Ann Iapicca

I have often thought that the only people who still read Stephen King novels are the die-hard Stephen King fans who are still fervently hoping to recapture some of the fearsome glory and terror of the early King books. The bone chilling thrills and all out fun of the first novels, The Shining, Salem’s Lot, and It, is precisely why I could not wait for the paperback edition of King’s latest tome, Insomnia, and imprudently purchased the massive hard cover copy at our own University Bookstore.

This hard cover version is (and I tell you no lie, I measured it) a whopping two inches thick. As all ardent paperback enthusiasts know when you purchase the hard cover, you forfeit the luxury of breaking the book’s spine, rolling it into a malleable wad of paper and relaxing into a catatonic haze of reader’s ecstasy. Instead you have to struggle with the cumbersome volume, hoping it will relax into a catatonic haze of reader’s ecstasy. If you can balance on your knee simply to turn the page, you no lie, I measured it) a whopping two inches thick.

Insomnia, the 14th novel King has published, is a measurable improvement over the last two books; however, the bite, the fright is not there. I miss the weight of the classic King. His latest book is a watered down version of earlier scares, not quite as gory and certainly not half as fun. But definitely King, unlike Gerald’s Game and Dolores Claiborne.

I will let you in on a little secret of mine concerning these last two abysmal efforts of King’s. I do not believe Stephen King wrote either one of them. I have read everything the man has ever published (including the Bachman Books) and I can tell you right now that these two novels, with their un-King like heroines, were written in an entirely different voice. Other King fans probably noticed this, too. The whole flavor of these two books is totally unlike a King novel: weak, boring, and no fun at all.

At least Insomnia has that funniness in it. The main character is an old man named Harold Roberts who is battling with (you guessed it!) insomnia. He finds himself a pawn in an even bigger battle with the forces of good and evil and all that hype. He gets a few special powers, sees some weird auras and fights the baddies.

There is nothing terribly frightening here, but it is a good read once the story gets going. And there is a definite return to the familiar King story. King always draws on the things that made us believe in magic when we were children. There is that childlike faith in the love and honesty and that everything will be all right as long as I act brave and forge ahead. All of King’s protagonists have that same attitude of whistling in the dark. It is one of the things about his stories that makes his readers want more. The scary stuff helps too.

For the eager King reader who missed him during his last few novel excursions, Insomnia will at least give you a sense of security if not vindication. It starts off kind of slow, but hang in there. You will recognize the King’s old habits.

As to who wrote Dolores Claiborne and Gerald’s Game? My guess is Tabitha King. Her own failing career as a writer and Stephen’s swamped writing schedule probably prompted him to pull a Vampira Bachman-run and give her use of his non de plume. I haven’t been able to find any of her own novels to make a comparison, but I am quite sure that whoever wrote these two decidedly female books was a woman. Insomnia will satisfy the need for a Stephen King fix, but I would recommend holding out for the paperback edition. It’ll be a lot less strain on the finger bones.

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Elements of Style

Retro-Runways

by Jennifer Macaulay

The commencement of the Spring '95 fashion shows at Bryant Park in New York City brought together the elite in the world of fashion under huge white tents, isolating them from the rest of the world. Only the privileged were allowed admittance into these shows. It was beyond a doubt the hottest ticket in town. Mean­while, on the other side of the Atlantic, in Paris and Milan, each show was viewed as a major extravaganza as well. The above criteria for admittance to the N.Y. shows held true for the shows abroad. The collections in Paris were once again held at the Louvre. What designer could ask for more elegant and classy backdrop.

soon they are suspended in time by strange playmates such as Steinkluss, who oddly referred to himself as “Mr. Me,” a “Time” with an invisible parrot on his shoulder, a comatose sleeping beauty and a crazy radio announcer, all add to the antics of the story line.

The Englishman had a particularly good evening. In each scene, Geiger stole the affection of the crowd with his charming “English” accent and his cute wit. Other Players to applaud that night included Melissa Connell (Alice), Time (Naren Smale-Duffy), and a special con­gratulations go to Dae Kim who appeared as the narrator in his first Players performance.

What started off as a ping-pong match of one liners ended in murder. “The Lesson,” the second of the two one-acts of the night, received a standing ovation from the Players audience. David Nikithser portrayed the professor in the play. With a strong voice and a height compared to that of Howard Stern’s, Nikithser gave a powerful performance. Each word spoken was clear, and won the audience’s attention.

Kate Van Frank, a freshman at MSU, delivered an amusing portrayal of the young, naive school girl. Van Frank not only delivered her dialogue well, but her many facial expressions received chuckles from the audience. Marie, the housekeeper, played by Alison Murphy, had one scene that captured the audience’s attention.

“The director, Elliott Souder admitted that “The Lesson” was strange and contained underlying issues of Nazism. Souder must be commended for his obvious hard work and dedication. The end result was powerful.

“An Evening of One Acts” proved to be a successful event for the start of the new semester. Players urges more students to attend future one-acts to enjoy a night of comedy and drama.

It was a very nostalgic season in fashion at the passing Spring shows

forties-style “business girl” belted jackets and dress, a once mundane style which was innovatively modernized by Donna Karen and Anna Sui. Whoever said “Disco was Dead?” Certainly not designer Todd Oldham who reinvented the wrap dress of the Disco 70’s by using his signature vibrant colors to wake up the look.

So what does the 90’s have to offer? The biggest fashion trend for this decade will undoubtedly be the over-the-knee skirt and dress made famous by the house of Prada. Although the length might not be for everyone, it is a trend that is definitely here to stay.

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The Couch
Potato Update

by George Olschewski

Last semester, I announced the premiere of two new networks—WB, which is UPN (Ch. 11) and United Paramount Network on WWOR (UPN, Ch. 9). I also had some misgivings about two new networks, most of all that network decisions would always come before the local market. WB and UPN have always been the upstart stations, existing in an extremely competitive market, living mostly on the merits of syndicated programming. However, I'm now looking at them in a new light...

If I premiered with the biggest debut show in television history, "Star Trek: Voyager." It was okay, but this show is unlike the other "Trek" on the air. Voyager must exist on its own, without the benefit of a wormhole, Klingons and Romulan feuds, and all the other trapings of the three previous Trek incarnations. The jury is still out on the other shows, which is programmed, so everyone can look forward to my reviews as I watch them.

I still don't know what to make of WB. WB is still showing the same shows, including "Star Trek: The Next Generation" and "Deep Space Nine," but like UPN, WB still has the same news anchors, same broadcasts, and outside of the new network designation, is still WBUP. UPN changed Channel 9 News set, and now it looks hokey as hell. Lloyd Lindsay Young still does his "hellos," but the set looks too neo-technical. I'd rather see a newsroom that looks like a newsroom rather than the bridge of the Enterprise.

I haven't watched the new WB set, except for "Forever Knight," which used to be on CBS, and Trekk. Working two jobs makes it difficult to watch everything, but I have my portable television which I'm fortunate enough to plug in my ambulance if necessary. Two new networks. Total of six. Damn, my VCR's gonna hate me.

See you next week.

—M. J. & Perf C.

Little Women and Nell—By Lynn Stevens. I liked Little Women, but I felt as though there was a lot missing. The movie jumped into things too quickly; it tried to fit too much in and left too much out. As a result, I found myself desiring a copy of the book, in order to get a better feel for the time period. A book devotes more time to descriptions of people, places, and events, because there are no visuals other than those which you create in your mind. But, when I went to buy the book, I was disappointed to find only a simplified adaptation of the screenplay, not the original classic! I had bit a higher expectations, but all the actresses were good and the movie overall was good; it was easy to watch and interesting.

Nell was really good. Jodie Foster was great, and Liam Neeson and Natasha Richardson were very believable as well. I was drawn more into the mood of this movie, whereas Little Women wasn't as easy to identify with. Nell was a believable film—it put you into another world. You know the characters and their world so well that you can place yourself in their position and feel their feelings. A movie that does this gives you a passionate feeling about life.

Dumb and Dumber—By Perf Cuervo. It's alright for a few cheap laughs, but after a while it simply gets obnoxious. The writers of this movie couldn't resist throwing the audience some sort of scatological joke every five minutes or so. You laugh the first or second time and that's it; the rest is forced laughter. Carrey is a very funny person and should only make films that give him the laughter. Carrey is a very funny person and should make films that give him the laughter.

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Recycle your MONTCLARIONS
Yo, Yo! What Up? DJ (Prof.) T. Mack in da house! This column will consist of articles, reviews and critical essays about popular musics and the artists who create those musics. Although our primary focus will be Rap, Rock and other musics which reflect and/or represent American youth culture, also we will look at various other dance, social, folk and “World” musics.

The writers are former or current students of “Rap and Rock As Cultural Phenomenon” (MUGN-250). They are based on topics discussed and studied in class. One thing I’ve learned in 30 years in the music business is that everyone (well...) likes some type of music. We have very strong likes and dislikes and don’t mindexpressingour opinions about them. So, the voice is yours. I’m only here to help represent. Peace.

by Greg Iacullo

Friedrick Nietzsche said “without music life would be an error.” The much vaunted philosopher knew what he was talking about.

There are types of music to complement all moods and emotions. Music is very often the reason why we are put in a particular mood. How would we cope with stress, enjoy parties, or even drive a car without music to accompany us? Would movies such as Jaws, Psycho, or Star Wars still have the same effect on us without a background orchestra? Perhaps life wouldn’t be an error as Nietzsche put it, but it would be a much less stimulating experience.

I cannot express enough how impressed I am when an artist compiles different sounds to create an appealing song; that is all that matters. I could not care less if Rod Stewart is married to someone half his age or if Madonna divorced Sean Penn. Their work is all that matters and that is how the artists should be evaluated.

Since I am to define what music is, it would also be fitting for me to make clear what it is not. Music can not have possibly been meant to be put on video. Videos destroy much of the magic that music creates. There is an element of mystery in songs such as “Stairway to Heaven” and “Aqualung.” Thankfully, MTV has not shattered everyone’s interpretation of these beautiful songs by explaining them visually. A song should have a personal meaning for everyone.

There is an audience for nearly every genre of music and I have the greatest respect for all of them. Although I do not often listen to rap music, I still recognize it as just as much of an effective form of expression as rock music. Music is an incredible force for good that will hopefully exist for every generation to enjoy.

I find that I am entertained by rock music. Simply put, rock is exciting in all its forms. Although I did not know what the songs in Tommy were really saying when I was young, I could not help but listen to them over and over; it just sounded great. Rock is the epitome of the repressed instincts of non-conformity and defiance that teenagers feel.

Although it is very difficult for me to single out a favorite artist, I can say that I most often listened to Led Zeppelin. Unlike most rock bands, their influences were blues artists such as Willy Dixon. This inspiration is evident in their music and it sounds great. Sometimes I listen to them and can not help but wonder how could those four people create such unique sounds and lyrics.

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Shady dealings?

As further details of the food service fiasco unfold, serious questions are emerging about the true nature of the relationship between MSU and the food service provider. While the current contract names Gourmet Dining Services (GDS) as the sole provider using the name Aldan Dining Services, sources point towards the conclusion that Aldan has been performing the contract as a separate company, with Dan Leastman as general manager and sole owner. If this is so, then a de facto subcontracting transaction has been effected without proper submission of bids.

GDS Vice President Ben Aiello claims that his company and Dan Leastman are in fact separate entities. MSU Vice President of Administration and Finance Tom Auch asserts that GDS and Aldan are one and the same. Aiello counters by saying that the only ties between the companies concern bond issues.

There is some reasonable way of disentangling this verbiage, or is someone hiding something? We'd like to believe the former interpretation, but the silence and evasiveness of administrative officers seem to suggest the latter. If the necessary information is not forthcoming, it may take a full-scale investigation pushed by the SGA to bring it out.
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Michelle Friedman remembered by sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

From February 7-15, white ribbons are being placed on the trees across MSU in remembrance of one of Phi Sigma Sigma’s founders, Michelle Stacey Friedman, who died at MSU on February 12, 1991 from Asthma complications.

It was Michelle, along with 19 other dedicated women, who made it possible for Phi Sigma Sigma to be the first national sorority at MSU in 1988. Michelle was very active outside the sorority (e.g. Ski team and Conservation club).

Phi Sigma Sigma was honored this past summer to initiate Michelle’s mother, Mrs. Maureen Friedman, into the Epsilon Theta chapter at MSU. Mrs. Friedman, even long after her daughter’s death, continues to work hard within the chapter and be a part of something that was very important in her daughter’s life. The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma are very proud to make her part of the Phi Sig pyramid that her daughter helped establish.

To show Michelle continues to be part of Phi Sigma Sigma, the women of the Epsilon Theta chapter are going to wear white ribbons over their hearts to signify that even though Michelle is gone in body, her spirit still remains close to their hearts forever.

In Phi Sig Love, Michelle Stacey Friedman will always be remembered.

Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Rakowsky pegged as “pompous”

In response to last week’s article (Jan. 26, p3) concerning Residence Life, I would like to say that I was disgusted and offended by assistant director of Residence Life Kevin Rakowsky’s remark that “housing is a privilege, not a right.” When tenants pay exorbitant rates for housing, it should be theirs to reside there. Paying a preselected fee and signing a contract of residence ought to be a contract for reciprocal respect within a renter/tenant context. Rakowsky’s remark is pompous, and a reflection of many of Residence Life’s administrative responses to students’ concerns on this campus.

Professor defends Readiness Test

I recently received a copy of a Montclarion article entitled “Isn’t he here to help those in need?” in which my enforcement of course prerequisites, an action backed-up by my department chairperson and dean, was compared to rape. I am not writing this letter to refute your contributor’s charges. However, I would like to air the Math department’s policy on our Readiness Tests for Calculus I and Precalculus, and our reasons for giving them, as a service to the students. The policy is this:

1. All students signing up for Math 112 and Math 122 will be given a Readiness Test on their first day of class attendance.
2. The test is graded immediately, and students failing to pass a passing grade on the test are told to drop the course.
3. Students may not sign up for the course again or take a Readiness test until the following semester.
4. Students are advised in the meantime to review the prerequisite material by self-study, or by attending the prerequisite course.
5. The department makes every effort to place students in a convenient prerequisite course if needed.
6. Students who feel that their Readiness Test results should be reconsidered should speak to the Readiness Test coordinator.

Moreover, we try to alert all students to the test requirement before their first day of class - though it is stated in the current catalogue - but some late registrants inevitably slip through. Nevertheless, these too must take the test on time. Readiness Test failing scores are only waived under very rare circumstances.

As tax and tuition paying adults, we deserve the respect of this institution, Residence Life included. Thursday evening bag checks in Blanton Hall are an invasion of privacy as are random room checks. I urge the students of MSU to retaliate by refusing to accept being treated like wards of the state. Was it an accident that Blanton Hall was designed by someone that also designs New Jersey State prisons? Or is it an indicator of something else?

Candice Meyer
English major

Disillusionment in front of the Student Center

On January 26th, I noticed some solicitors huddled around a desk walking towards Information Hall. As I glanced at them on the way to my class, I read the headlines of their handmade posters: “Arrest Bush and Ollie North,” and “Stop the Newt[1] World Order.” Being much opposed to all three of these individuals, this got my attention. I never forgave Bush for his asinine “Read my Lips” hoax, and more importantly, his suggestion that killing an estimated 100,000 Iraqi civilians in a matter of weeks had anything to do with protecting freedom and democracy. Kuwait continues to be light years from being a democracy. Had it been an invasion of a financially irrelevant country, e.g. Burkina Faso, does anyone think his response would have been at all comparable? As for Ollie: the federal government repeatedly warned other countries, particularly in Europe, not to sell arms to Iran. Looks like they were more interested in monopolizing that particular market than upholding any principles. I am offended by Gingrich’s attempt to bring prayer back into public schools. The separation of church and state was one of the principles this country was founded on. To suggest that agnostic or atheist kids won’t feel pressured if Newt’s agenda is put into practice is, at best, naive.

But I digress. I discovered that my class was cancelled for the day. I returned to the aforementioned solicitors’ desk so as to inquire about their ideas, agenda, etc. Optimistically, I assumed these were people I’d relate to in a constructive way. Imagine, then, my surprise when I realized these were supporters of Lyndon Larouche! I immediately regretted stopping by, but stuck around for a minute out of politeness. One of the them took advantage of this to give what I imagine is his recruitment speech, much of which escaped me due to a couple of distractions: he was standing what seemed an inordinately close to me as he talked, and had what I can only describe as a disturbed look in his eye. One thing I distinctly remember, however, was a remark he made concerning the new Speaker of the House: “At least I’m not like Pekin’ Newt Gingrich, killing my grandma to make cat food…” What made me rather uncomfortable, was that nothing in his voice or facial expression suggested that he was joking. Not that I would have found such a “joke” particularly amusing, but to say that and mean it strikes me as being much worse. Seeing two cans of “Friskeys” on his desk led me to believe that he was dead serious about this particular, um, “issue.” Upon my less-than-impressed reaction he reprimanded me by asking “So you’d rather go on killing innocent people than to support Lyndon Larouche! You’re a murderer, then, huh?”

“Do you attract many people by being so quick to indict them?”, I asked in return. Half-listening to his response, I began to walk away. I think I’m fairly indulgent in terms of listening to others’ views, but I have my limits. Besides, someone whose name I don’t recall once said “…when a sane man argues with an insane man, it’s hard to tell them apart.”

David Bordeau, French major

Recycle your Montclarions

Opinion/Thursday, February 2, 1995
Clinton passes muster in State of the Union address

Bravo Clinton! In his State of the Union address, President Clinton not only recapitulated the ignored feats of his administration but also admonished Republicans not to chastise the poor just because they are poor. Nonetheless, he was erroneously criticized for siding with the GOP on issues such as allocating more power to the states, a smaller government, the unfunded mandate bill, military expenditure, and immigration. Clinton did not metamorphose into a rightist that night; he simply concurs with those issues because they are good for the nation. I also coincide that states should have more autonomy and that the Federal government should pay for certain, not all, its mandates to the states.

We also need a balanced budget, which passed in the House last week. But as Democrats contend, people need to know what programs will be eliminated to achieve that balance. Republicans are a bunch of pharisees who advocate making congressional procedures more open to the public, but then conceal their plan to accomplish a balanced-budget from their constituents.

Republicans should inject into their callous conservative minds what Clinton articulated: “My budget cuts a lot but it protects Medicare, the elderly, education, veterans, and Social Security. I hope you all do the same thing. You should and I hope you do.”

Many conservatives also asserted that Clinton emulated them by upholding family values. But isn’t ironic that conservatives preach strong family values while wanting to separate a child from a welfare mother to place it in an orphanage? No one has the right to demand a mother to relinquish her child. Republicans should refrain from didactic family lectures and discard the mask of hypocrisy.

The reiteration of Clinton’s proposed raise on the minimum wage was not pleasant hearing for the Republicans. It is not surprising that conservatives oppose this proposal since their prime concern is to protect rich people and businesses. It is an example of their will to obstruct the progress of the middle class.

I applaud Clinton for telling the GOP he will veto any measure that will repeal the crime bill’s ban on assault weapons. The GOP’s desire to repeal the ban on weapons represents another ideological contradiction. They pride themselves on the fact that they will enforce tougher punishments for crime, while making assault weapons more accessible to criminals. But they are stuck with this contradiction by their need to compensate the National Rifle Association for enormous campaign contributions. This is of course why we need a lobby reform bill.

Among the things I disagreed with was Clinton’s suggestion that the only illegal immigrants in this country are Mexicans who cross the border. In fact, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS) has confirmed that 60% of illegal immigrants are tourists and foreign students who overstay their visas. In New York, for instance, there are 31,000 illegal Italian immigrants followed in number rank by Polish, Ecuadorians, and Dominicans. I also disagreed with his accession to an increase in military expenditure. More next week.

A letter from the Editor

I hadn’t expected to make any sort of address in my new role as Editorial Editor, but a few things have come up requiring me to do so. I’d like all of our readers to be properly informed as to our policies and goals so that more of you are encouraged to contribute.

Above all I am anxious to hear opinions on all subjects. Ideally, I should be receiving a stream of letters each week commenting on campus matters, on articles published in the Montclarion, and on how we’re doing our job here at the paper in general.

Some rumors were circulating last semester to the effect that letters from certain quarters, or expressing certain kinds of opinions, were improperly excluded from this forum. It has also been alleged that letters were deliberately modified to make them appear ridiculous.

I doubt that this has ever been, in any sense, a policy at the Montclarion, but I can only comment specifically about last semester.

During that time, Editorial Editor Ron Albanese took particular care and interest in providing a forum for the expression of the full range of opinions. While working for Ron, I read every letter submitted and remember only two letters being denied publication. One was an obscenity-laden tirade from an off-campus organization. The other was the unnecessary repetition of sentiments expressed in a previous letter by the same author.

The only significant changes made to any submission were corrections of grammar and the occasional necessary trimming of a letter exceeding the two-page, double-spaced limit.

My own investigation into the allegations suggested to me that the complaints were either exaggerated reactions to legitimate editing or simply made-up tales. Whatever the case may have been, readers should be assured that no opinion received by me will be denied publication because it differs from any Montclarion staffer’s view; no opinions are “too radical.”

One very important prerequisite for publication is the inclusion of the author’s name, social security number and telephone number with the submitted piece. We ask for this information principally to verify the legitimacy of the source. The telephone number is useful because it enables us to invite the writer to participate in the editing process when problems arise. A person actually submitted a column anonymously this week, swearing his or her legitimacy as a student, and promising to positively identify future submissions by means of an Egyptian hieroglyph. Despite the somewhat bizarre approach, this person writes so well that I would be delighted to accept articles to be considered for publication. Unfortunately, as in the case of letter submitters, I cannot consider his or her submission until I’ve established who he or she is.

In the event that a question arises regarding a particular submission I urge the interested party to come down and visit me at our office at room 113 in the Student Center Annex. I’ll be happy to answer any question.

Deadlines! Deadlines! Deadlines!

The official deadline for letter submissions to the opinion section is on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. Drop us a line.
Angry, cynical and justified in Montclair

Sometimes a single comment is enough to make one hesitate and reconsider one's position. I have repeatedly taken offense at being referred to as an "angry white male voter." I frowned upon the scapegoating intent of those who "used to be in charge." But then a friend said, "Well, maybe years of Democratic legislation is justification for your anger and cynicism."

I immediately thought that this was suitable material for an upcoming debate. Did he think the electorate was angry? Does he believe I am cynical? I still do not know the answers to these questions, but it is no concern. He caused me to partake in a crucial conversation with myself. And my answer is a resounding yes.

I am not an angry and cynical person by nature. Those of you who have denounced me, simply because of my political views, may never give yourselves the chance to know this for sure. However, one thing is becoming increasingly clear: I am angry, I am cynical, and I am justified.

The very institutions we used to have respect for are now the objects of our doubt and disgust. The average American works hard and pays taxes, while elitists in public office take our money and allow others to collect checks and live off the fat of the land.

The three branches of government were designed with the principle of separation of powers. Unfortunately, the judicial system has since become a thorn in America's side. Judges let criminals walk, and as in the cases of California's Prop 187 and New Jersey's Megan's Law, set rules inimical to the will of the people.

The disgraceful circus-like atmosphere of the trials of O.J. Simpson and Colin Ferguson further prove my point. It is an absolute travesty the way these two brutal murderers have been coddled. The search for justice need not include soap-opera style drama.

I have grown tired of being blamed for the nation's ills. Liberals scream "People are hungry and poor because we haven't done enough." Their solution to every problem tends to involve the installment of a subsidized social program. That's just a fancy political phrase meaning tax the working class and spend on those who choose not to take responsibility for themselves.

Even though I found the President's State of the Union address entertaining, I could not help noticing the duplicity of his speech. It was full of conservative ideas and contrary to his party's principles. I am doubtful of his intentions, since his most recent proposals are in stark contrast to his past actions.

Governor Whitman, who I believe has been more than adequate as New Jersey's chief executive, has since earned my contempt. She opted to nubsn conservactive talk show host Bob Grant, but somehow found it advantageous to name a New Jersey rest stop after the maggot-moundered Howard Stern. It is obvious that she is primarily concerned with her national exposure, however badly she disappoints her constituency.

So I ask you, are you angry? Cynical? If your answer is no, then I presume you are either in need of having a crucial conversation with yourself or you are one of the members of society making the electorate angry and cynical.

Children are big losers under the Contract

All the political rage these days is about the dismantling of the welfare state. A member of the House whose name I missed said on CNN that raising children on welfare is "federally supported child support." Despite the horrible implications of such a statement, this is the mentality of Newt Gingrich and the rest of the Republican Rogues Gallery.

The "Contract with America" calls for balancing the budget by the year 2002. In an economic miracle, the Republicans plan to do this without cutting Social Security or the revenue-eating monolith we call the tax code. Early childhood services such as Head Start would lose 30% or more.

Within that 30% lay the funding for many children's programs. In New Jersey alone, 42,000 children would lose state-provided infant formula under the Women, Infants-Children (WIC) program. 152,000 children would lose free-lunch privileges under the School Lunch program. Some will look at government funding going to child programs, day care centers, and job re-training programs. Some will look at sickness that could have been prevented. I do not pretend to be an economist, but it doesn't seem too nonsensical to think that experiencing poverty at a young age will affect productivity in the later years.

Poverty in childhood affects how the child will succeed later on. That's if they live at all. According to state health officials in Kansas, poor children in that state are two times more likely to die from birth defects, four times more likely to die in fires, and five times more likely to die from infections and parasites. I don't think I have to tell you that cutting social programs will not make any of those statistics improve.

Government agencies recognize the effects of child poverty better than Newt and Gramm do. The U.S. Department of Education reports that the risk of a student's failing behind in school increases two percentage points for every year he or she spends in poverty.

Poverty hurts children the most. It puts stress on parents, leading to less effective parenting, marital conflict and divorce. It leads to poor nutrition, which can lead to sickness that could have been prevented. I do not pretend to be an economist, but it doesn't seem too nonsensical to think that experiencing poverty at a young age will affect productivity in the later years.

One of the items in the "Contract" is the stiffening of laws against child pornography. I am not a defender of kiddie porn by any means, but I wish the Republicans would be as concerned about the economic abuse they plan to heap on children as they are about sexual abuse by sex offenders and child pornographers.

In an age where "personal responsibility" has become the catchword for poverty issues, it is important to determine whether the individual is truly at fault. I don't want to hear any more about "personal responsibility" in reference to impoverished kids. For their sake let's see government funding going to child programs, day care centers, and job re-training programs. Some will look at this and cry "socialism." If this is socialism, for the sake of needy American children, let's make the best of it.
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Your Real Horoscope

by Mr. S. Goebell
Dog Lover

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) I gotta tell you. If that damn mutt takes another leak on the couch, I'm killing it with my bare hands!

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) That dog is so stupid, that it's gotta be the stupidest animal I've ever known.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) Would you please shut that damn dog up? That damn mangy thing is driving me batty. Enough with the barking already!

Cancer: (June 22-Jul. 22) I'll kick you out of the damn house with the dog. How would you like that, you little punk?

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't you dare tell me I scared the dog. I'm not going to let some damn dog tell me how to live my life!


Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This house is not big enough for me and that damn loony dog, that's for sure!

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) That damn dog! Oooh, that goddam dog! Oooh!

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) I'll kick that dog, it's got me so damn upset. Damn, I don't think I've ever been so mad as I am right now at that damn dog. What a horrible dog!

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Knock over my ficus, will you, you dog. You miserable dog! Get that damn dog out of the house! I'm asking you. Who wanted to get a dog in the first place? It sure as hell wasn't me who wanted to get that damn dog!

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Oooh!! That dog! Oooh!! Oooh!!

Ruby Wyner-Io is on vacation. Mr. Goebell is a dog-lover residing in the Chicagoland area.

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The "VENTURES" OF G.ED + B.RK
by J. Alexander

IN HONOR OF THE NEW COFFEE BAR 
THINGS IN THE RATT (G.ED/LEFT) 
OFFERS THIS POETRY READING. 
(Poetry by J. Alexander)

MONTCLARION
MORE LIES AND B.S.
BY CANDICE MEYER

After last week’s response to “Top 12 Lies”, I had no choice but to resume with a few more choice universal bullshit statements:

10. That’s the biggest I’ve ever seen.
9. No really, you are the first
8. That’s the best I’ve ever had.
7. I’m going on a diet tomorrow.
6. You’ve the best thing that has ever happened to me.
5. This is my LAST CIGARETTE!!!
4. Let’s be friends.
3. I swear I’ll pull out.
2. I just want to be with you, I don’t even care if we don’t have sex.

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1. I love you!

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SICKER THAN RALPH
BY MIKE KELLY
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Libby & Mara (Sigmas Delta Phi)
I'm so glad we have a class together! I love you guys!
Love, Your fairy godmother

Rudy
I love you forever.
Alafia

Michelle
When are you going to get that 4.0?
Love, Angela

Chris Miguel
4 Walls celebrity/poet of the month!

Lumpy is back!!! He is alive and well.
Chris Miguel

To the one with animosity,
Can I have your boxers?

The Wall has returned, the games have begun.

The unknown is better left unknown, yet we:

Are you off the drugs yet?

Know everything.

Do you always fall off your bed? I guess that:

Trick
When can we go on another midnight:

adventure?

Rush Sigma!!!

Cass:ot.
I'm glad we talked, I hope we can talk more:

often.

Enter the draw for an ankh for Jan's tattoo:
contest. Inquire within 4 Walls, 113A:

Michaela

To everyone in the Players One-Acts:
I love Players & you are all the reason why!

Natalee (Sigma)

I was in another world, but you were there!

Love, Michaela

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The Lager head

Hi-Hi

Whatever happened to Saturday visits and:
Sunday matinees? Just wondering

Corinna

Any more "Works of Art?"
Love, Chrissy

Cindy

Who was that red guy with the big orange:

nose in your bed?

Micha

Hi, D

Whatever happened to Saturday visits and:
Sunday matinees? Just wondering

Corinna

Any more "Works of Art?"
Love, Chrissy

Cindy

Who are we taking to the Cotillion?
Love #30

Marie & Nora

Let me see those tootsies rooooolllll!!

Angels

Next time we get a better movie, real men, and a:
different stripper!

Michaela

Sigma is Sigma Delta Phi! Since 1947 we:
have to be doing something right!

Still going! Sigma! Since 1947!!!

Rush Delta Xi Delta. We're fun!

The Trustworthy single
You can't change the direction of the wind,
but you can adjust the sails to reach a:
destination.

Love, The Lager head

Michaela
More Personals

Maybe I'll get that 4.0 before you will!  
Alison  
Lynn (Sigma)  
Happy Birthday! I love you "little"!  
Love, Stacy

Flaco (LTP)  
Happy Anniversary, 3 years & 3 months. I love you!  
Forever your girl (LTO)

Join Players! General membership meetings are every Tuesday at 6:00. For info call x5759.

Flaco (LTP)  
I love you today, tomorrow, and always!  
Gorda (LTO)

Angela (D-Xi-D)  
You are a babe!

Chrisy,  
I have nothing to say. What a boring personal!  
Cindy

There is no such thing as a boring personal. Let's all remember that!

AI  
This is just to say "anything!"  
Love, Chrisy

Stewart  
Thanks for the diner chat!  
Michelle

I've served my 7 day suspension. Am I allowed to play cards now?  
Vic (TX)

Cindy  
You have a hole in your chin!  
Michelle

Corine  
Join us crazy theater freaks at the Six Brothers Diner and watch someone show their bra!  
Michelle

Sigs, Pink & Black! The colors of pride!  
Michelle

Here's your personal!  
Cindy

Zorro (TKE) + Noreen (152 AIX)

Let's go shopping for chocolate.  
Love, Lauren (156 AIX)

Zorro  
I think I need an accounting lesson on how to write checks.  
Love, Mrs $27

Noreen (AIX)  
Fufaroni the San Francisco treat.  
Guess who????

Carrie  
Happy 19th B-Day! Hope you had a good one!  
Love, Lauren S. (AIX)

Rush Alpha lots Chiiiiiiii!

Tracy (AO)  
Let's dance! Go us! (Abhuls). Paradise by the dashboard light!  
Love, Lauren (AIX)

Sigmans and Taus (AIX)  
Let's get psyched for Cotillion '95!  
Love, Lauren #156 (AIX)

I'm finally done.  
The Personal guy  
(a.k.a. Tom)

This is the Personals page. Personals are cool. Everyone should write them. Put your personals in the "box" in the Montclarion office. Do it now. Do it often.
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If you filed a Free Application for Federal Aid (FAFSA) for the 1994-95 academic year, you should have already received a new kind of federal student aid application - the Renewal Free Application for Federal Student Aid, designed to simplify the application process for 1995-96. The new form will allow you to update only that information which may have changed, rather than require you to fill out a whole new application.

**WHAT DOES THE RENEWAL APPLICATION LOOK LIKE?**

The Renewal Application looks a lot like the green 1994-95 Student Aid Report (SAR) you received this year, but it will be printed on white paper. It will also include an instruction booklet and envelope for mailing it back to the processor.

**NOW THAT IT'S HERE, WHAT DO I DO WITH THE RENEWAL APPLICATION?**

Essentially, you treat it like a new 1995-96 FAFSA. Carefully follow the instruction for completion, change those items which need updating, and leave the others as they are.

**WHEN CAN I SUBMIT THE RENEWAL APPLICATION TO THE PROCESSOR?**

Just like an original FAFSA, you may file this form any time after January 1, 1995. We strongly encourage all students to file the Renewal Application by March 1, 1995 to ensure compliance with our deadline.

**WHAT IF I DIDN'T RECEIVE A RENEWAL APPLICATION BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1995?**

Not to worry! If you have not received a Renewal Application by the end of the holiday break, come by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a regular 1995-96 FAFSA. The same applies if you misplace the one sent to you. Duplicate Renewal Applications are not available. The processor will accept either form. However, don't send both in - just submit one or the other by the priority deadline date.

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**Better the second time around**

**Women’s hoops downs Kean with solid second half, 67-48**

by Glenn Steinberg

Saturday was the second time the Lady Red Hawks faced the Lady Cougars of Kean College this season. It was also the second time MSU beat Kean, this time in a much more convincing fashion. Saturday afternoon’s game at Kean College in Union ended with the Red Hawks winning their sixth game in a row, 67-48.

The first time these two teams met was in the second game of the season when the Lady Red Hawks got their first victory of the season, this time with a much closer score of 57-50.

At halftime, MSU (13-4, 10-2 NJAC) led Kean by a score of 38-25. According to head coach Gloria Bradley, the Cougars played the first half with a 2-3 defense which gave the team a little trouble.

In the second half, however, they changed their strategy, switching to a man-to-man defense. This allowed MSU to confuse Kean a little more, enabling it to play well in the second half. That has been their strength of late.

"Again, we were a second-half team," said Bradley.

The second-year coach said that her team executed very well in the second half, as the Red Hawks were able to correctly adjust to the Cougars change in defense. Bradley did say, however, that all of the starting five did not play well, and that she is still waiting for a game in which all five starters can perform well together.

Of the five starters, Bradley recognized freshman point guard Adilli Borrero and freshman center Maggie Misiejuk for their play. In the game, Borrero had a game-high 17 points, along with four steals.

Meanwhile, Misiejuk also had an outstanding game, pouring in 14 points and pulling down 12 rebounds. The freshman from Poland also dished out four assists and blocked five blocked shots, shooting 7-for-9 from the floor.

In her last two games, she had seven blocked shots to give her 87 on the season with six games left. In Wednesday’s 62-49 victory over NJAC foe Trenton State, Misiejuk had two blocked shots to break teammate Kovar’s previous record of 81 blocked shots in a season that she set last year.

Two other players that helped to lead the Red Hawks, though they did not start, were guards Lisa Villalta and Tara Perez. Villalta finished the game with nine points, four assists and an impressive nine steals, which now leads the team in with 61.

Saturday’s game also marked the return of Perez, who is coming off an ankle injury. In this game she made the most of her 18 minutes on the floor, dropping in 12 points on 6-for-7 shooting from the floor. She also contributed two steals and three rebounds.

Though Bradley is pleased with the victories that her team is earning, she still feels that the entire team needs to improve, especially offensively.

"We’re not shooting well from the floor, from 3-point range or from the free-throw line," Bradley said. "Though we’ve won most of our games, we have struggled through 90% of each game." One thing that Bradley does see as a positive for her team though is that everyone needs improvement in different areas.

"Everyone has a different weakness and a different strength on the team," said Bradley. "Whenever a player has a weakness in a certain area, there is always at least one other player whose strength is in that area."

With only six games remaining on the regular season schedule, the Lady Red Hawks are tied with NJAC rival William Paterson for first place, even though MSU beat them two weeks ago. According to Bradley, every one of its remaining games are crucial.

"Any loss right now would knock us out of first place," Bradley said. "Anyone can beat anyone and it doesn’t matter where the loss comes from, it still knocks you down a peg."

Because the Lady Red Hawks have won seven out of their last eight games, one may think the team may get overconfident, but Bradley is not worried about that.

"I’m not overly concerned about the team being overconfident and them blowing a game as a result of that," said Bradley. "Anytime after a big win, such as the victory over William Paterson or Trenton State, you’re always susceptible to a let down."

Of recent, things have only been looking up for the Red Hawks.

**REDHAWK HIGHLIGHTS**

Junior guard Lisa Villalta, who has played well off of the bench for the first-place Red Hawks, does for a ball in MSU’s 62-49 victory over NJAC adversary Trenton St.

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Red Hawks get revenge over Cougars, 56-42

by Brian Falzarano

Maybe the first time was a fluke. Simply put, it is not often that a team with as much offensive balance as the Red Hawks go cold from the field and allow an opponent to dominate them.

But there is a first time for everything. Despite scoring a mere 16 points in the first half, they shot 54.5 percent (12-for-22) from the field in the second half while holding Kean to just over 31 percent (10-for-32) shooting. That enabled MSU to pull out a 56-42 win over the Cougars on Saturday at D’Angola Gym in Union.

It was the only second time in the last 16 meetings between the two teams that MSU came out on top. That win came on Jan. 24 of last year, when the Red Hawks squeaked a 58-57 decision during their eight-game winning streak.

In the process, the Red Hawks (11-6, 8-4 NJAC) awoke for a 78-76 loss at home to Kean (11-6, 5-7-5 NJAC) on Nov. 26 of last year, despite a spectacular shooting performance by junior forward Travis Pettiford, who hit four 3-pointers in the final 5:08 to pull MSU back from a 15-point deficit.

It looked as if the Red Hawks were suffering from a continuation of the last time they played the Cougars, a game in which they went cold for a 10-minute span of the second half.

They were able to keep it close at halftime, trailing by only a 17-16 margin in a lethargic first half. This was a bright spot considering they shot a paltry 26.9 percent from the floor (7-for-26, 0-for-10 from 3-point range).

But the second half proved to be a completely different story. Instead of reverting to their ways of the first time these two NJAC rivals clashed, MSU was able to find ways of putting the ball in the hole.

First there was junior forward Greg Fowler, who has been the leading scorer all year for the Red Hawks. The Plainfield native, who averages 15.5 points per game and 16.7 per NJAC contest, dropped in a game-high 19 points, continuing his quest to be a member of the All-NJAC first team.

Then there was Evan Carlson, a testament to MSU’s offensive balance during the past several games. A 6-foot-6, 230 pound forward, he poured in another 14 points, pulled down 10 rebounds and added six steals for good measure.

In fact, MSU’s improvement on the boards was the main difference in this contest. While they were victimized by Keans Robert Clyburn the last time they played, the Red Hawks were able to hold the Kean forward to 11 points and 10 rebounds.

Thanks to players such as senior forward Mike Pipercic (six points, four rebounds) and Chris Jackson (five points, three rebounds), MSU effectively neutralized the Cougars inside game.

Kean was pretty much controlled scoring-wise - Clyburn was the only player to score in double figures for the fifth-place team in the conference.

That is certainly a credit to the top defensive team in the NJAC (the Red Hawks give up an average of 62.6 points per game). James Shaw was limited to nine points, nearly eight points below his 15.6 point per game average.

Pettiford added eight points and three rebounds for the Red Hawks, including two of his 32 treys this season.

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Softball reaches out, lends a helping hand to children

by Brian Falzarano

They say that every generation has its own disease. Unfortunately for the generation so many of us are apart of, it can easily be disputed that that dreaded virus known as AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) has become just that.

It is thought that how you acquire this disease is the known part. But it is like knowing a play in a sport or being able to know enough material for a test. It is easier to know what to do than to actually do it.

Therefore, a cure for AIDS may not be coming along anytime soon. The problem is, it is not known how to offset the deterioration that this virus causes. So if that much is not known, than there is no way to find a cure for it.

But if things look bleak, there should always be a reason to look at a bright side.

Kind of like looking into the sky on a cloudy day and being optimistic that the sun is trying to sneak through the clouds.

It is a good thing that there are people like Anita Kubicka and her softball team. Kubicka, who is in her fifth-year as the softball coach here at MSU, likes to help people who can use it.

She has known about AIDS education for the past 10 years and decided to do something to help out with this cause. On Dec. 11, she and her entire softball team went out and put on a clinic for the AIDS Research Foundation for Children, which took place on Dec. 11 at Panzer Gym. MSU softball players taught underprivileged children about sports such as hockey, basketball, football, and of course, softball.

For the children that participated, it was a chance for the sun to peak through the clouds. Many of these children have younger brothers and sisters or parents who are HIV positive. Therefore it is sad, but entirely possible, that they could be the only person left in their family by the time this disease ravages their parents or siblings.

“As far as we know, the people at the clinic were not HIV positive,” said Kubicka. “My original idea was to go out with the team to do an outreach to a place in the Newark or Jersey City area.”

Unlike traditional outreach programs, this one took place where the kids came here instead of the other way around. Things went well. Besides the nine stations that were run by various Red Hawk players, there was also holiday music that they sang together as a group. Some of the songs the kids chose they forgot the words to, Kubicka joked.

There was also the Red Hawk mascot, cookies made by the softball players and food provided by the dining services on campus as well as equipment provided by the physical education department here at MSU.

This experience served as something of a reminder. A reminder that even athletes, whether they be on the Red Hawks softball team, or they play a professional continued on page 34
Memoirs of my Super Bowl experience

by Michael P. Cowen

EDITOR'S NOTE: Our staff writer Mike had a cousin who goes to Delbarton High School, which is not too far from the campus of MSU. Anyway, his cousin won a raffle which rewarded, you guessed it, two tickets to the Super Bowl. So Mike's cousin was gracious enough to take him along with him. And he will tell us of the sights and sounds in Miami.

Few people ever get the chance to experience the thrill of attending a Super Bowl. On Friday of last week, I arrived in Fort Lauderdale, Fla. to see Super Bowl XXIX.

The game was played in Miami at Joe Robbie Stadium, home of the Miami Dolphins. Though the 49ers wouldn't

allow for a heart-stopping finish to this football game, just being there was quite a thrill.

From the moment I got off the plane in Fort Lauderdale, I saw signs and banners advertising Super Bowl XXIX everywhere. The build up and anticipation for this event in the South Florida area was unbelievable. You couldn't go two feet without seeing or hearing about the game, but that is to be expected.

Actually, the first thing I noticed down there (even before the signs for the Super Bowl) was the warm weather. It was 80 degrees when I arrived, and it would remain that way for the entire weekend, which was not a problem.

On Saturday, I went to "The NFL Experience". This event, festival-like in the way it was run, took place in the parking lot surrounding Joe Robbie Stadium. There was food, music, souvenirs and celebrities. Minnesota Vikings quarterback Warren Moon, Chicago Bear wide receiver, and Hall of Fame quarterback Y.A. Tittle were just a few of them.

Also, the souvenirs stands were absolutely outstanding. One could buy anything from an autographed O.J. Simpson jersey to a ticket stub from the first Super Bowl that sold for "only" $1,000. Other souvenirs that I found interesting included autographed team helmets and programs from every Super Bowl played.

Then, there was the big day! Sunday morning started out a day that I will never forget. It all began with a brunch at Miami Shores Country Club with Bob Hope in attendance. But the day would become more exciting.

We reached the stadium two hours prior to kickoff at 4 p.m. Joe Robbie has to be the nicest looking stadium in the country. Outside the stadium was quite a scene. Out there were people trying to scalp tickets, holding out one hundred dollar bills for all to see. Helicopters and blimps flew overhead, so many that you would think you were at an air show. But the big day was here and the excitement had reached a fever pitch.

When I first saw the field from my upper-tier seats (what did you expect), I thought I was at a circus. There were numerous pre-game performers on the field in costumes. Two huge air helmets were seated along one sideline. Personally, I think they go a little too far sometimes.

When both teams were introduced, I was really hoping to see the 49er defense get introduced, because seeing Deion Sanders dance his way into the stadium would have made my day. However, it was the San Francisco offense that came out first.

Just before kickoff, Kathy Lee Gifford sang the National Anthem. For whatever reason, she was booed by most of the crowd. I thought that was funny.

It seemed that at least 60 percent of the crowd were San Diego fans. I suppose being an 18-point underdog produces fans out of sympathy.

However, after three plays from scrimmage, majony of the crowd was coping with the 49ers scoring. That was after a 44-yard touchdown bomb from Steve Young to Jerry Rice.

There were many more fireworks to follow which would explode in the collective faces of the Chargers.

The Chargers would eventually suffer an embarrassing 49-20 defeat. On the other hand, the 49ers would win their fifth Super Bowl, establishing themselves as the best franchise in NFL history.

San Francisco would set or tie 16 records in this romp. The most impressive of these was Young, who threw for six touchdowns, breaking Joe Montana's record of five set in Super Bowl set in the 49ers S 5-10 thrashing of Denver in Super Bowl XXXII.

Young has put up with four years of criticism despite two Most Valuable Player awards in a row and leading the league in passer rating for four consecutive years. He is simply the best quarterback in the game at this point, and Super Bowl XXIX helped to prove that.

In all, the experience and excitement of my time in Miami at the Super Bowl was irreplaceable. But I am not all that sure that the Chargers would agree with that.

They say that home is where the heart is, and a clinic such as this was a great idea in that it made these children feel at home and helped them get their mind off of their problems. Not that something such as this clinic will solve any of the world's problems. But it can make them that much easier to deal with.

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On the Ball
by Brian Falzarano

Present playoff format anything but Super

After the coin toss, you could have deduced that the Super Bowl would turn into a Super Bore.

After the Chargers had a 15-yard penalty called against them on the ensuing kickoff, one would have concluded that it was not whether the 49ers were going to win. But by what alternative would this game be decided?

And after Super Bowl MVP Steve Young hit future Hall of Fame wide receiver Jerry Rice on a post pattern executives said that Charger safeties Stanley Richard and Darren Covington somehow could not defend, it would have been understandable if you started looking forward to the halftime show.

For this game would get no better. About the only thing that saved this game from becoming a complete nightmare was the fact that Beavis and Butthead staged their own little “Butt Bowl II” on MTV while the typically awful halftime extravaganzas were occurring.

What is so hard to understand is why the AFC has such a hard time keeping these games close. It can’t be genetics - it is impossible for all superior football players to be on NFC teams. And it can’t be that the Chargers were just that awful.

All right it is possible. Sure San Diego is an AFC team. But could it be possible that the 49ers are just that dominant?

Yes, it is possible. If one were an astrologer, they can make some kind of conclusion that Pisces was not aligned with the sun on the right angle. That would just be stupid, though. Because the 49ers, like them or hate them, are one of the best football teams ever.

But this is one of those teams that when they take the field, they just have this aura about them. And for all of the bravado that players such as Deion Sanders and Ricky Watters braved, San Francisco has more talent than just about any team ever.

For some, how they got their players may be questionable. But if they got away with it, it should be considered brilliant, a stroke of genius. Eddie DeBartolo deserves all the credit in the world for finding way to fit Sanders, Toi Cook, Bart Oates, Rickey Jackson, Richard Dent, Ed Norton Jr., and Gary Plummer under the salary cap. Actions such as these make it easier to comprehend the fact that the 49ers are a great team. And this comes from someone who doesn’t use the term “great” to describe too many teams.

About the only problem that you could find with a team like San Francisco is that they turned what is considered the biggest game of the year into making their own personal vehicle for fraud. Fraud as in exposing the Chargers, the lamb the AFC sent to the slaughterhouse, as an impostor. Pittsburgh was a more suitable representative.

But after watching them give up two Stanford bombs in the AFC Championship, one cannot be too sure they would have fared much better.

Maybe we could come up with an idea that could at least renew interest in this game. Here is an idea - have a round robin playoff of the top 12 teams in the NFL, regardless of conference. Give the top four teams byes, making the bottom eight teams play a wild card game. That way the two representatives in the Super Bowl would at least prove they are competitive, instead of having to go through the Anemic Football Conference.

This may be too late, considering we’ve only had two competitive Super Bowls in the past 11 years. But something should be done. Because missing the Buffalo Bills in the Super Bowl is definitely a problem.

PARTING SHOTS

VIRTUAL REALITY: This player, when asked if he would mind playing in either Toronto or Vancouver (the two cities the NBA is expanding into next year), said he would not mind. He said he liked both cities.

For CHRIS MORTISOFNess, it’s about time he got in touch with reality.

What is he going to do there that he hasn’t done here already? Make leaving your shoelaces untied a foreign concept?

I’m torn between who is the real “Beast of the East”. Is it Orlando or New York?

I like Orlando, but if the Knicks keep playing the way they have, it’s New York that represents the East in the NBA Finals.

Let me get this straight. DERRICK COLEMAN, who gets outplayed by KARL MALONE in the Nets loss to Utah on Saturday, challenges “The Mailman” to a game of one-on-one.

Woo-de-damn-do, Derrick. He’d beat you the way you say you would like to beat PHIL JACKSON for the comments he made about players such as yourself in Sports Illustrated.

Rightfully so, I was impressed with the beating that Kansas gave UConn on Saturday. The Jayhawks are the No. 1 team if you ask me.

Right now, my Final Four stands as follows: Kentucky, Arkansas, Kansas and Arizona. And Kansas will beat Kentucky in the championship game.

In case you were wondering, STEVE MCNAIR of Alcorn St. will be the first quarterback selected in the NFL Draft. And he will be a Houston Oiler.

Hope you feel better knowing that. It made me feel better telling you.

In the past few weeks, I have come to appreciate “Friends” as one of the funniest shows on television.

I have one more thing to tell you. Seton Hall is going to the NCAA Tournament.

DANNY HURLEY is back, and DONNELL WILLIAMS looks very much like another “Big Dog”.

See ya in seven.
Joy of six

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