Walkie-talkies stolen from C.L.U.B. office

by Caroline Burgess

Four rented walkie-talkies used to help during the Homecoming weekend were stolen from the College Life Union Board (CLUB) office Friday afternoon.

The walkie-talkies were delivered at 2:10 p.m. and David Lalla, production manager of WMSC, signed for them. Lalla then left the two boxes there, one of which was ripped open with four walkie-talkies missing.

The walkie-talkies had been returned to Regional Communications, Inc., and used to help CLUB members keep in contact with each other during the float building and parade.

The incident is under investigation by the Department of Campus Safety and Security.

Lalla, rather than leave the two boxes in the unlocked SGA Class II and III office, left the packages there, left the packages there, left the packages there, and left the Student Center.

Lalla found an open office, left the packages there, and left the Student Center.

CLUB President Chuck Riordan found the two empty boxes there, one of which was ripped open with four walkie-talkies missing.

The walkie-talkies were rented from Regional Communications, Inc., and used to help CLUB members keep in contact with each other during the float building and parade.

According to Francois Dander, SGA president, the remaining four walkie-talkies have been returned to Regional Communications, Inc., and the incident is under investigation by the Department of Campus Safety and Security.

"I’m upset that someone would be so inconsiderate as to cause such an inconvenience to CLUB and the entire student body on an event everyone worked so hard for," said Dander.

$10 G’s for disabled students

by Liz Volman

Career Services has won a $10,000 grant from the New Jersey Developmental Disabilities Council to be used on a three-step program which will better assist MSU’s disabled students in pursuit of jobs.

"This grant opens up many doors and will create accessibility to Career Services for students with disabilities," said Eileen Bruck, Director of Career Services.

The three-step program includes outreach activities, new voice-activated computers, and advanced staff-training.

Outreach is a service headed by Joe Amoroso who coordinates the Office of Services to Students With Disabilities. He will join forces with Career Services to make disabled students aware of the new, helpful computers that are available. He will inform them of the up and coming career planning seminars, and will work on academic and adjustment issues with disabled students.

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Latin American and Latino Studies program approved

Students views sought on GER review

by Anthony R. O'Donnell

At a meeting of the General Education Review Committee on Oct. 2, members stated their resolve to seek ways of increasing student interest in the evaluation of the current General Education Requirement (GER).

The committee, made up of representatives of the Provost, the University Senate, the academic schools and the SGA, was convened in May 1994 by Provost Dr. Richard Lynde and the University Senate, and began work in September of that year. Their immediate goal is to achieve significant student participation in the upcoming University Day Convocation on Oct. 31, the theme of which is Approaches to General Education: A Time for Change?

Representative of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences Dr. Kay Wilkins said that the last such review of the GER took place over fourteen years ago, and that certain factors made recommendations for changes likely. Among these she cited technological developments and the need to adapt the GER to the needs of increased numbers of commuters and transfer students.

Committee leader Dr. Helen Roberts of the School of Mathematics and Natural Sciences said that while there were clear areas of concern from the point of view of educators, faculty members were anxious to know the kind of concerns students might have. "I think it's important to say that we are seeking to get information rather than just to make unilateral decisions," she said.

Provost's Representative Dr. Jack Sacher said that students should be aware of the importance of a strong GER program to their future careers. He said that though any recommended changes would be made after many current students have graduated, such changes would still affect them. "Their ability to get jobs will be affected by the reputation of the university; what the university is in the year 2000 will affect people graduating now," Sacher said.

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lot of time and energy on things that they can't do anything about.

"Sometimes what the SGA does is pathetic. It drains good people with good ideas of everything they got," said Costa.

Newly appointed SGA Attorney General Fisher said, "I'm excited but at the same time disappointed that we lost such a valuable asset to the student government, namely Mike Costa. Fisher was not sure of her goals as attorney general, but said, "Being that the resignation of Mike was so sudden, I haven't had time to contemplate my goals such a valuable asset to the student government, namely Mike Costa."

Fisher's last appointment in the SGA was Attorney General. Costa's long service started in 1991 and he was a legislator. Since then he has been President of Greek Council, Board of Trustees Student Alternate and Board of Trustees Student Representative. Costa's last appointment in the SGA was Attorney General.

by Christine Miller

Bohn Hall resident Antoine Amay was arrested for pulling a False Fire Alarm on Sept. 30 at 3:50 a.m. after a Bohn Hall RA witnessed Amay pulling the fire alarm and later identified him re-entering the building. Amay was arrested and charged with False Public Alarm, a fourth degree crime. Bail was set at $5,000 in Clifton Municipal Court.

The case is now being referred to Passaic County Court, and the trial date has been set for Oct. 16.

Although unable to comment on the disciplinary actions MSU will take concerning the matter, Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres said that any student accused of such a crime will be subjected to preliminary and disciplinary hearings, and actions will be taken from there.

MSU Code of Criminal Justice 2C:33-3 states: "A person is guilty of a crime of the fourth degree if he initiates or circulates a report or warning of impending fire, explosion, bombing, crime, or catastrophe, knowing that the report or warning is false or baseless and that it is likely to cause evacuation of a building ... or to cause public inconvenience or alarm."

"We take it very seriously," Dr. Matusow-Ayres said. "It's a federal crime, and it endangers the community." She said that the false alarms have now created a distrust among the residents of the validity of the alarms in Bohn Hall, and that such a dismissal is highly dangerous.

Bohn Hall resident Bob Czechowicz said, "I don't know why anyone would want to do it or what pleasure they get out of it. It just really irks me because the damn alarms, whether planned or false, always happen just as I fall asleep. The only good thing is that I get to show off my tiger slippers."

Matusow-Ayres said that the severest charges Amay faces are suspension from MSU and expulsion from the residence halls.

A final decision in the matter has not yet been reached; however, according to the False Public Alarms Policy here at MSU, "Montclair State University will enforce false public alarms laws to the fullest extent."

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Can you help the Center to reach its goals through a "Pennies for the Playground" campaign? Like me, you may be in the habit of tossing pennies into a container at the end of the day. Those small amounts can be a nuisance in your home, but a real boon for the children when pooled by a large number of participants from all campus constituencies.

Please join me in collecting pennies for the Child Care Center. Our Resident Assistants are eager to handle collection and counting of the coins as their contribution to the project. Please establish a collection spot in your office, and then call Matthew Kane at x5248 to arrange for pick-up of the coins on a weekly basis. A few small pennies can make a difference in the lives of our children.

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Cafeteria walls still bare

by Kerri Mazzoni

By the start of next semester, the Student Center cafeteria will be decorated in a way that equally presents all campus organizations.

The 20 Greek banners that once hung in the cafeteria were taken down in the beginning of August in order to "clean up the serving area," said Dr. Lee Wilcox, vice-president of Student Development and Campus Life.

"The Student Center was in the biggest need for a major upgrade, and not just the food, but also the ambiance. The room was an embarrassment to the university," he said.

Due to the renovations done in the cafeteria, the banners no longer fit in the upgraded space, Wilcox said.

Francois Dauder, SGA president, proposed the idea that the cafeteria should be designed so that not just Greeks, but all organizations, such as Class I, II, III and IV organizations, the SGA and athletic teams are equally represented. The cafeteria will be designed so that all organizations can show off their logos.

With $195,000 of MSU money, Cody Eckert and Associates, an architectural firm, were hired to renovate the kitchen and serving areas. This company was also hired to work on a way to present the organizations more professionally. "So when you walk in, it looks like a university," Wilcox said.

A meeting was held last week with members of the SGA, Greek Council, Dr. Wilcox and Cody Eckert, and a contract was signed in order to develop two or three design concepts. "It will not be just social fraternities and sororities that are going to be represented; we are trying to give all organizations a chance to be seen," said Greek Council President John Cvelic.

Wilcox said that the banners will not be put back up. "We are going to wait until we do it right. University life will be represented in a high quality way," he said.

The final idea about what the room will look like has not been decided, but ideas are being collected by the SGA.

The banners are presently located in the Gestetner room in the SGA office. Owners of these banners are "more than welcome to come and pick them up," Cvelic said.

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Campus Police Report

THEFT

Sept. 27 - Oct. 2 a Sprague Library employee reported $49 missing from a change machine in the non-print department. The matter is under investigation.

Oct. 3 between 10:30 p.m. and 10:45 p.m. a female resident of Bohn Hall reported her tennis racket stolen after she left her room unlocked for fifteen minutes.

Oct. 4 - Oct. 6 in Lot 18 a male reported the hubcaps stolen off his 1991 Mitsubishi.

Oct. 6 between 10:45 a.m. and 3:25 p.m. in Lot 30 reported the driver’s side window of a Jeep Cherokee broken. The owner arrived on the scene and reported the radio missing.

THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE

Oct. 6 between 10:45 a.m. and 3:25 p.m. in Lot 28 a 1992 Honda Accord was reported stolen. It was recovered in Newark on Oct. 7 at 5:22 p.m.

BURGLARY/ATTEMPTED THEFT

Oct. 5 between 2:30 a.m. and 4:30 a.m. in Lot 24 a female reported that the rear window of her car was pushed down. The stereo was pulled out but left on the floor.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

Oct. 6 at 3 a.m. a Bohn Hall RA reported a glass window pane broken in the eighth floor B-wing and a hammer lying on the floor.

Hit and Run

Oct. 7 between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m. a student reported damage to the front bumper and driver’s side of his 1989 Burgundy Iroc. There is a reward available for any information. Contact the owner, Barry, at x4202.

MEDICAL

Oct. 5 at 9:26 a.m. in Dickson Hall, a female student reported that a window had fallen on her head while she was trying to open it. She was transported to Mountainside Hospital.

Oct. 7 at 8:45 a.m. a female resident of Webster Hall slipped on wet pavement near the Academic Advising building. She was transported to Mountainside Hospital.

Oct. 10 at 4:30 p.m. at Clove Road, a female resident twisted her foot in a hole outside of her apartment. She refused medical transportation, but reported the incident to maintenance.

PROPERTY DAMAGE

Oct. 7 at 2:15 p.m. in Lot 22 the driver of a tow truck used to transport a float in the Homecoming Parade reported damage to the vehicle.

HIT AND RUN

Oct. 5 at 3 p.m. a female at the Charbroil on Valley Road reported that a male who allegedly works for MSU in the Panzer Gymnasium seems to be following her.

ARREST

Oct. 7 at 10:10 p.m. Travis Pettiford, a student, was arrested and charged with simple assault. An officer was approached by a female student who reported a fight on Heating Plant Way.

The incident began when the victim was struck by a car driven by the five males. The victim made remarks to the driver and his companions, and they exited the car and proceeded to hit the victim.

The officer witnessed a male lying on the ground being kicked by five males. As the officer approached, the suspect fled. Pettiford was the only one apprehended.

DISORDERLY CONDUCT

Oct. 7 at 11:15 p.m. an officer responded to a fight on Heating Plant Way between approx. 20 males. Three people had minor injuries. The fight was a result of a student being struck by a car earlier and being beaten by the driver and his friends.

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Two weeks of SGA News is twice as nice

by Victor Cirillo

The Student Government Organization, on September 27, saw the Newman Catholic Community come up for recharterment as a Class III organization. A Class III organization, according to the SGA statutes, is an organization that, through programing, appeals to a specific area of interest and is entitled to approach the legislature for monies for specific programs.

The Newman Catholic Community is composed of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends. According to Father Art Humphrey, chaplain/campus minister, the main purpose is to help students with problems of a spiritual nature. He also mentioned that the Newman Catholic Community Class III charter came up to the floor, it passed 30-0-2.

In other SGA news for Sept. 27, Bill #F95009 Newman Catholic Community Class III charter was placed into the Appropriations Committee and Bill #F95021, Spanish Club Class III Charter, was placed into the Constitutional Review Committee. The meeting on September 27, saw the Newman Catholic Community formed as a Class III organization, on September 27, saw the Newman Catholic Community formed as a Class III organization, and the legislature discussed this issue thoroughly. According to Father Art Humphrey, chaplain/campus minister, the main purpose is to help students with problems of a spiritual nature. He also mentioned that the Newman Catholic Community is composed of students, faculty, staff, alumni, and friends. According to Father Art Humphrey, chaplain/campus minister, the main purpose is to help students with problems of a spiritual nature.

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Philosophy Club Update

by Moses Sarkowits

As I made my way to the Montclarion (full of duty and honor) I encountered New Testament distributors. I refused. It occurred to me that these people fell into a distinction that Plato makes in his Republic; that of the philodox. Phidoxy means loving one’s beliefs, while philosophy is the love of wisdom.

For the love of wisdom the Philosophy Club, once again decided to stretch its minds. We attended a lecture at N.Y.U. by the British philosopher Susan Haack. Haack is a well-known and respected Miami University Professor with her focus in feminism and relativism. Haack spoke to us on the varying nature and definitions of the idea of reality.

A basic precept of Haack’s presentation is that we (us) live in one world, in which there is a “fixed totality of mind-independent objects” that can be described by us, if and only if our statements make sense. But do we accept her assertion that we live in one world? Many of us live in our own “worlds,” whether they be mental states, countries, or societies but all belong to a totality. All that we can think about is “the world.” This is the world that is there for us and remains when we are not there (sleeping, in a coma, etc.).

Haack calls this perspective “innocent realism,” meaning a world that is independent of our existence.

We get in touch with reality when we make statements that match it. However, Haack sets forth a problem with this approach, for she says, “You can’t describe the world without describing it.” This means that when we start to make matching statements, we must begin with our own language, which is filled with varying cultural history, inconsistencies, paradoxes, and many other things that are obstacles in our way of describing our one world. This does not mean our world is no longer one, but rather that our language is a mental barrier. We may regard a tree in its wholeness, its being, and its unity; but when we begin to describe it we lose the vitality.

A caterpillar becoming a butterfly, presented by Sigma Delta Phi and Delta Chi, represented the rebirth of form and function. Bees and flowers danced to an upbeat rhythm. Then, Phi Sigma Sigma gave us the Leprechaun’s tale. These little green devils stole their gold and danced to Irish tunes.

Delta Kappa Psi brought with them a game of chess, where they had to “move it.” Sigma Delta Tau and Alpha Chi Rho rekindled the roaring twenties and the rebirth of human spirit, with excellent choreography and colorful, enchanting costumes.

Last but not least, there was the Environmental Awareness float. This float was co-sponsored by the Conservation Club and AmeriCorps NJ Community Water Watch. The main idea of the float was for the Red Hawks to recycle, reuse, and reduce the Kean College Cougars.

The 1995 Homecoming Parade, sponsored by CLUB, was full of the color and vitality.

Hypnotist proves to be credible

by Suzanne Friggle and Anthony O’Donnell

On Wednesday, October 4, students experienced a mesmerizing event. Hypnotist Tom Deluca performed to a full house in the Student Center Ballrooms.

Deluca made a great impact on the standing room only audience. He kept everyone’s attention for the entire show, gaining support for his nomination for Entertainer of the Year from NACA, the National Association of Campus Activities.

The interest notwithstanding, two questions buzzed around the ballroom as the show progressed and the volunteers on stage began to perform on cue: can they really be hypnotized? Is there any such thing?

The doubt remained plausible as long as the volunteers were merely nodding their heads or performing some other simple gesture. The doubts themselves were doubted once the volunteers were guided through more outrageous exercises.

Room temperature was about normal, but Deluca used hypnotic technique to suggest to his “victims” that the temperature rose to an uncomfortable height then dropped to a chill. There were laughs at first, then more laughs as “heated” volunteers fanned themselves, fidgeted and stretched out their limbs. But jaws dropped and the room went silent as female volunteers made motions to remove uncomfortably heavy articles of clothing. There were hoots when some nearly overcame the assistants’ efforts to restrain them. Later, as the temperature supposedly plummeted, volunteers began to shake themselves and curl up into fetal poses.

If that left any room for doubt, the “hot body” context dispelled it. Volunteers were coached to think they were participating in a body-building competition. As they flexed, Deluca interviewed each contestant, asking them why they should be picked to win over all the others. Replies ran from comments such as “because I am the hottest!” to incoherent blabber with accompanying drool. If these people were faking it they were doing a very good job.

Gregg Freyer, Vice President of CLUB, which sponsored the event, said “The hypnotist was a good time, people had fun, and that is the main purpose our events.” Deluca’s show was one of eight events sponsored and organized by CLUB during the Homecoming Weekend.

Although attendance was excellent, many people missed out on Tom Deluca due to the Jewish Holiday of Yom Kippur and the traffic from the Pope’s arrival. Hopefully, he’ll be back soon so everyone can experience “The Wonderful Tom Deluca!”
Dear Career Services,

Q: I am a full-time student, working 20 hours a week, participating in school activities and attempting to have a social life. So what's the problem? I'm falling behind on my school work, I'm often late to class and to work, I don't hang out with my friends as much and my family is upset because I am never available. There is so much to do and not enough time for everything!

A: It sounds like you are having a time management problem. In the 90's we are living in the fast lane and are expected to juggle school, work, family, friends and a multitude of other things.

In order to take control of your active life, you must start by taking control of your time. The two most important aspects of effective time management are organizing and prioritizing. Let's start with organizing. A basic tool that everyone on the fast lane must have is a planner. In your planner, you should keep appointment books and an organizer, because you don't want to rely on remembering every appointment, time and task despite your having a good memory. Next, before you begin your day's activities, take 5 minutes and make a list of all the things you need to do that day (remember that we are taking it one day at a time). Be realistic. Do not list too many tasks, or ones you know will not be feasible to do.

Now that you have your list, you're ready to prioritize your tasks for that day. Look at your list and decide what is the most important task to be done that day and put a #1 next to it. Do this for your entire list until you have a number next to each item. As you complete each task, cross it out or mark it somehow to acknowledge and give you the feeling of accomplishment. If you do not complete all of the items in your list, don't feel bad, look at the ones you didn't accomplish and plan tomorrow.

Congratulations! You have just organized and prioritized your entire day, what tasks need to be accomplished and in what order. This system is simple and it works. However, you must force yourself to do it and refrain from falling back to your old habits. Remember, 'This all started because your old way wasn't working!'

Dear Career Services,

Q: I have a minor in Criminal Justice and I'm interested in Law Enforcement. Where should I look for jobs?

A: Law enforcement can be done at the Federal, State or County level, depending on what area you're interested in. For example, if you're interested in working for the Federal Government, you can work for: Federal Law Enforcement; Federal Bureau of Investigation; Immigration and Naturalization Service; Drug Enforcement Administration; U.S. Marshal Service; U.S. Postal Service; U.S. Customs Service; U.S. Secret Service; U.S. Department of Transportation; General Services Administration; Internal Revenue Service; Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms; U.S. Department of Defense; U.S. Department of Agriculture; U.S. Department of Labor; U.S. Department of Health and Human Services.

At the State level, a person can work as: Highway Patrol Officer; State Trooper; State Police Officer; Alcohol Beverage Control; State University Police; State Parks and Recreation; Department of Justice; Fish and Game; Consumer Affairs; Department of Motor Vehicle and the Department of Corrections.

At the County level, you may be able to find employment in: the Deputy Sheriff's Office; County Marshal's Office; Department of Probation; County Housing Authority; Districts Attorneys Office; County Animal Control; Harbor Patrol Department and the Department of Parks and Recreation.

At the Municipal level, the most visible law enforcement official is the Police Officer, but there are other agencies such as: Animal Regulation; Airport Police; Harbor Port Police; Transit Police and School District Police.

Although each law enforcement agency has its own standards for entry-level personnel, there are general qualifications that are common to most agencies across the country. You must be a citizen of the United States, have no felony or criminal convictions, have a high school diploma or equivalency, have good health (eyesight requirements vary widely), meet the minimum age requirement which is usually 21 and pass a written examination.

Because each agency has specific standards, it is important that you contact the one that is of interest to you.

Talent displayed at the King and Queen Pageant

by Jessica Nunez

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 3, the Student Center Ballrooms were filled with enthusiasm as the King and Queen Pageant began. This was one of the homecoming events that CLUB organized.

The pageant was hosted by Barry Bernstein, SGA cabinet member. All the candidates were presented while their sponsoring organization cheered loudly for them. If a prize had been given to the loudest fraternity, I'm sure Delta Kappa Psi would have won it.

All of the participants had to go on stage and demonstrate a talent. The abilities varied greatly in range. Among some of the best performers: Emily Patroz, from Sigma Sigma Sigma, recited a poem in Italian and then translated it into English.

One of the candidate for queen, Victoria Stuart, sponsored by OSU, danced on African tunes. Genevieve Esposito, sponsored by Psi Sigma Sigma attempted to draw a self-portrait. It would have displayed real talent if she had finished it in less than five minutes. The candidate for queen from Sigma Delta Tau sang, "It's just one of them days..." and to everyone's surprise, she did it really well. Another good performer, Lisa D'AMBOLIO, played the piano.

Some of the contestants had to search for "sensational" abilities to "win some points." On the other hand, John J. O'Sullivan, the Honours section Editor at the Montclairian, decided to use some creative talent. O'Sullivan was tied inside a sleeping bag and had to escape. Even though he was unsuccessful, he made the audience laugh for awhile.

The whole event was fun to watch and to hear, since many of the candidates had to answer questions pertaining to their personal life.

Although it was a competitive event, all organizations that participated were able to share the moment. They made it an enjoyable event for all who witnessed the pageant.

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knowledge. Says Haack, "The more precise you try to get, the more chance there is that you could be false." Try doing this with a tree. Where do you start? Do you describe first the roots? how much water it requires? nature of chlorophyll? how animals feed or houses? the number of atoms it contains? As you see, it gets complex. If we expand this metaphor to the world, we see that any description we give it will ultimately be incomplete.

Haack also states that there are two parts to "the real," one is the "external," which is the world independent of what or how we think or try to describe it. This would be the tree itself, without our interpretation or description of it. Haack is saying that the tree exists as a tree regardless of what it is to us; it exists in the aforementioned "one world" as a mind-independent object.

The other is the "internal," that which is mind-dependent. The tree in this aspect is the tree as a fruit-bearer, a soil-holder, a home for Blue Jays, the one your grandfather planted, or a member of a maple sub-species. Green, tall, shady, sappy, and pretty are all descriptions of the tree that only exist because we provide them. Our attempts at a total description may possibly be reached, but then we are stuck in our own language, with its own history, etymology, and personal usage.

These different descriptions of the world may be compatible. However, a perception has necessarily its interpretation. On the other hand a direct perception has no interpretation, such as mathematics. Where is the line to be drawn? Is Haack sitting on the fence, or is there no fence? Only a field? Haack might say that this is the kind of relativism that she is concerned with.

Haack met some criticism regarding this standpoint. One of the questions raised was that if in some Galaxy X, beings had I.Q.'s of 900 and 76 senses, then their description of the world would be more complete as compared with us; but, Haack says, these two perspectives would be compatible, for they are of the same world.

Yes, good old philosophy. These are the questions that the Philosophy Club wrestlers with. To say that one description of the world is a complete and correct description is, as Haack would say, not enough. These people are the ideologists, dogmatists, religious fanatics in other words, the philosophers, so to speak. Perhaps Haack's aim is to combat this division with her idea of relativism.
Campus Pulse: The O.J. Verdict

by Erica Duncan and Suzanne Feigle

On October 3, 1995 the jury of the O.J. Simpson Trial came back with a verdict after only four hours of deliberations. As you can imagine, the emotions were high. The reading of the verdict was televised in the Rat. The room was filled with students, faculty and staff. As I stood in the Rat, the thought passed through my head that this was the only way to get the Rat packed.

A hush rang through the area as the verdict was read. As the verdict came down as “Not Guilty” on the murder of Nicole Brown and Ron Goldman...” a roar rang through the Rat that has probably never been heard before. Emotions ran even higher. Some were pleased while others were disappointed. The feeling of most people that I asked was that the jury was scared. If they found O.J. guilty, is my belief that riots would have broken out. Some people felt that justice was served.

In case you are wondering, I feel that justice was served. My prayers go out to the families that lost their loved ones and to the citizens of Los Angeles. I think that all of the individuals that are pointing to the evidence that was supposed to convict him, and didn’t, are furious with the system. They should also take into account the fact that Mark Furman took the fifth amendment. That alone should convince any person that the evidence was incorrect in some shape or form.

The opinions of some students on campus were as follows:

“I’m very happy for him. I went to class twenty minutes late for a test so that I could watch the verdict.”
-Sandra Cadet

“I believe that he’s guilty, but I said that he’d be found innocent. This just shows what our judicial system is made of.”
-Harlan Kroff

The evidence was tampered with. You can’t prove someone guilty if there is doubt.”
-Tyrone Richardson

“I’m glad it’s over. This trial was a joke. He committed a horrible crime and he should pay for it.”
-John Doc

“After watching the trial for 252 days, I believe justice (according to the American Justice System) has been served. Based on the evidence presented by the prosecution it wasn’t enough to convict O.J. By God, O.J. is innocent. He should be allowed to get on with his life.”
-Leonard Anton Wheeler

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-Would you like to enter a contest where you can actually win something that is worth more than $1.49? Jerry and Dave, the founders of the renowned Yahoo website are in need of a tag line. For example, Nike’s is “Just do it.” Cruise to http://http://www.yahoo.com. Click on We’re Having A Yedintity Cri­sis to see the rules and entry form. If the system will not let you submit right from the website, email your entry. LYNX should be okay with it. Netscape might balk, since it’s not tied to the Alpha system. What is the grand prize? A $14,000 Silicon Graphics WebFORCE TM Indy Developers System. This system offers a complete integrated solution for Web authoring, high-performance serving, and WebSoft­ware Application Development. This is definitely ultra high tech, but you could always sell it! Or, be charitable and magnanimous by donating it to MSU.

Quotes from the ‘Net:

“A computer lets you make more mistakes faster than any other invention in human history, with the exception of handguns and tequila.” —D. W. McArthur

“An unsupervised teenager with a modern is as dangerous as an unsupervised teenager with a gun.” —Gary Thackeray, Arizona Asst. State Attorney

CU next week
UPCOMING CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY OCTOBER 12
Health Sampler: Experience a massage, shiatsu and reflexology from 10:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.
Have your blood pressure checked in the Student Center Lobby from 12:00 noon until 1:00 p.m.
To live... or to diet is an evening on food and body image issues for women. The speaker will be Barbara Reese and eating disorder specialist in room 177 of Dickson Hall at 7:00 p.m.

FRIDAY OCTOBER 13
Violence in Families. Rhea Almeida of the American Association of Marriage and Family Therapy at 9:30 a.m. in Dickson Hall room 178.
Submit your writing to Four Walls. Include your name, address, phone number and social security number.
Much Ado About Nothing at 2:00 p.m. at the Amphitheatre or SC 126 if it rains.
Admission is free.
Day to buy birthday presents for Erica.

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14
A seminar on Spirituality, Identity and Personal Development from 7:00 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. at the New Dimensions Books Holistic Center at 20 Church Street in Montclair. For more information call 744-4379.
Volleyball game against Rowan College at 2:00 p.m.
Day to give birthday presents to Erica (I am the Campus Life Editor)

SUNDAY OCTOBER 15
American Heart Association Walk. If you are interested you can pick up a pledge sheet in the office Student activities.

MONDAY OCTOBER 16
Players and CLUB present auditions for The Rocky Horror Picture Show from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. in the Student Center room J-126. For more information call 655-4410.
Low/Mid Impact Aerobic Workout at 11:30 a.m. in the main gym, Panzer. It will be conducted by Linda Kohler.
Knowledge is power. A breast cancer awareness lecture by Dr. Lillian Pliner

TUESDAY OCTOBER 17
Four Walls presents a night of poetry with an open mike reading at the Rat at 7:00 p.m. For more information call 655-4410.
Learn the keys to stress reduction at 11:00 in the student center rooms 411-412
Nutrition and fitness tips for people on the go in Stone Hall Lounge at 7:00 p.m.
Sound living, quick and easy ways to enhance your health at 12:30 in the Student Center room 411.
Field Hockey game against William Paterson at 9:00 a.m.

WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 18
Binge drinking on college campuses with speaker Tony Emerging of Bridge Inc. in Caldwell at 9:30 a.m. in Dickson Hall room 178.
The clothesline project display from 10:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center ballrooms A and B.
The clothesline project t-shirt making workshop at 11:00 a.m. in the Student Center Ballroom C.
New Jersey Sexual Harassment Laws. A discussion by Michelle Munsat attorney-at-law at 12:00 noon in the Student Center Ballrooms A and B.

THURSDAY OCTOBER 19
The Montclair State Contemporary Gospel Ensemble presents their Annual Gospel Debut in the Blanton Hall Atrium at 7:00 p.m.
Heart Smart Eating for Cholesterol Reduction with Jane Dixon a dietitian at 7:00 p.m. in Dickson Hall room 178.

Homecoming 1995 in pictures

Sigma Delta Phi and Delta Chi get ready to perform.
Hypnotist Tom deLuca working his magic last week.
Krista Gastelu from Sigma Sigma Sigma during Homecoming Parade.
Food Focus: Hunger in Our Neighborhood Food Drive

by Ann Margaret Kane

Help your hungry neighbors by participating in World Hunger Day on Sunday, October 15.

People are going hungry. Not just in poverty-stricken Third World countries. But right here in New Jersey.

Hunger lives with our elderly, our unemployed and especially our children. To help address this problem of increasing hunger within our neighborhoods, many organizations are getting involved in the battle against hunger.

"There are one million people in NJ alone that go hungry," said Michael DeAngelis, president of the Montclair State Dietetic Organization. MSDO is sponsoring a "Hunger in our Neighborhood" Food Drive, which will be ongoing until November.

The organization's officer's include: vice presidents Dee Grasso and Lori Herko; secretary Susan Genoves; treasurer Tami Jones and advisors Mary Finknor and Dr. Doremus.

The largest organization in this area is The Center for Food Action in New Jersey.

The center, established in 1976, provides direct food relief, advocacy and education to hungry people. CFA is working in conjunction with The Record by hosting a food drive on World Hunger Day.

CFA also operates The Statewide Emergency Food and Anti-Hunger Network (SEFAN). The network provides training and technical assistance to other emergency food provides and documents the situation of hunger in New Jersey.

Another statewide organization is SHARE, which stands for Self Help and Resource Exchange. SHARE, a self-supporting unit, provides food at low cost for those in need.

Hospitals also participate in the food relief effort. Two of the contributing hospitals in the area are Ridgewood's Valley Hospital and Paterson's St. Joseph's Hospital.

Valley holds a food collection and gives all donations to the CFA. St. Joseph's Sister Ann Stango, heads The Mission Services Division, which meets hunger and other needs on a year round basis.

Montclair State University also contributes to the anti-hunger campaign. The Campus Ministry addresses hunger through the MEND, or Meeting Emergency Needs with Dignity Program. The program, headed by Father Arthur Humphrey, interfaces with Newark's Food Bank, which then distributes food to 28 local food banks. In addition to MEND, The Campus Ministry and Greek Council combine efforts by holding an annual Thanksgiving Food Drive.

"Any organization or individual can donate food," said Father Art. The Father encourages anyone to become involved with MEND's efforts.

It is easy to become a part of the war against hunger. You and your organization can be involved in many ways.

MSDO's Food Drive, located outside of Room 110 in Finey Hall, will be there until November 6. "Hopefully, this drive will increase student hunger awareness," said DeAngelis.

CFA is also accepting individual or group contributions of canned and non-perishable foods. In addition, you might consider participating in this Sunday's local CROP Walk or with The Record Food Drive.

If the above activities seem too involved, participation can be as simple as a phone call. Just contact the CFA site nearest you or call Father Art at 746-2323.

What food items are needed most?

- Cold Cereal
- Rice
- Macaroni & Cheese
- Pasta
- 100% Juice
- Canned Spaghetti Sauce
- Peanut Butter
- Canned Meat/Fish
- Diapers
- Stuffing Mix
- Cranberry Sauce
- Cake/Pie Mix

Please: No perishables, glass containers, outdated food or opened containers.

Campus Life needs writers, photographers and people eager to cover on-campus events.

All those who are interested in becoming involved with the campus Life section, please come to Student Center Room 113 and ask for Erica or call x5169.

HELP YOUR HUNGRY NEIGHBORS

FOOD DRIVE
Sunday, October 15
CLUB wishes to thank everyone who helped make this year’s Homecoming a great success. I appreciate the members...Wendy, Juan, Jackie, Sorrin, Ginny, Valerie, Karyn, Kristy, Joy, Kathy, Lisa, Veronica, Linda, Draggin & Deanna who donated their time and energies throughout the week. I enjoyed working with everyone and I know that this is only the beginning of a really great year.

I would especially like to thank the Homecoming committee, the campus police, student activities, the SGA Executive board, especially Francois and Jane, the Greek community, Brian Cosgrove, Mike Costa, Frank from WMSC, Athletics department, Juan Valdez, Barry, Selina, Amy, Maintenance, The Montclarion, and all the organizations involved.

In addition, I want to give my sincere gratitude to Chuck, Adam, and Satik for their assistance and support, to John Celvic for allowing me to make Homecoming announcements at Greek Council meetings and Melissa for tolerating me during my mood swings, for completing my dreaded paperwork and for always being there when I couldn’t be.

Thank you,
Michelle Jaczko
Homecoming Chair
Five Stars For A Few Good Men

by Victoria Coldes

The Mainstage Theatre Series opens in Fall '95 season tonight in Memorial Auditorium at 8 pm with Aaron Sorkin's drama, A Few Good Men, directed by Jim Ligon; set and lighting design by John Figula; and costume design by Jennifer Larsen.

A Few Good Men is quite a mystery, which is unraveled through a series of flashbacks in Act One and a powerful trial in Act Two. The scenes occur during the Summer of '86, in various locations in Washington, D.C. and on the United States Naval Base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

The play follows the trial of Lance Cpl. Harold W. Dawson (Wilson Mendietia) and Pfc. Loudon Downing (Ricky Makarewicz), two marines accused of murdering Pfc. William T. Santiago (Zacrah Battle).

Mendietia and Makarewicz did an excellent job at portraying the two marines. Mendietia brings his overpowering and strict character to life. He believes in honor, respect, and discipline. On the other end of the spectrum, Makarewicz makes you believe he is a timid, scared, country boy that doesn't belong in the military or in a courtroom. Battle's plea for a transfer from Cuba is emotional and disturbing; especially since his request is only answered by a Code Red, a disciplinary engagement that results in his death.

The resulting courtroom drama focuses on Lt. J.G. Sam Weinberg (Jerry Amriault), Lt. J.G. Daniel A. Kaffee (Todd Thoenig), and Lt. Cmdr. Joanne Galloway (Susanne Furda) battle over whether or not to take on the entire U.S. military system in their defense.

Amriault plays his supporting role splendidly with humor and wit. He is constantly trying to see his wife and daughter, but he puts the trial, co-worker, and friend first. Thoenig's character, a sarcastic, slick, Harvard lawyer, grows through the production. The case, which he thought would be an open and shut deal, brings him to the courtroom for the first time. Thoenig's portrayal of a proud boy, who learns integrity and maturity, is believable and excellent.

Furda shines on stage. Her character is a strong, hardworking woman, who comes off as a bitch. Furda's role describes the small presence of women in the military, and the military's views on women. Thoenig, at first, refuses to acknowledge her opinions and ideas, but he does realize that she is right, and he agrees to put Lt. Col. Nathan R. Jessep (Brian Olton) on the stand. Olton plays the role of a man that only knows a militaristic lifestyle. He is strong and half insane. Olton brings a remorseless killer trying to profit and connives the other actors with style.

Overall, the entire cast came together to put on a fantastic performance. Capt. Julius Alexander Randolph (Raf Ricci) the serious judge put an awe into the production. One character, who had a small but important role, deserves much recognition. Will Coles played the role of the Sentry. The audience never sees his face, but he did a great job.

Several scenes were shocking while others filled the audience with rage, laughter, and silence, keeping the audience on the edge of their seats. Even the scene changes and music fit into the storyline.

A Few Good Men is more than a drama. The play invites the audience into the military world, touching on various subjects: honor, discipline, respect, and the truth.

O.J. and Nicole and Denzel

by John Springman

Like everyone else, I've been viewing the world through O.J.-colored glasses. And as you all know, in our racially divided nation they come in two shades. One pair shows an African-American of great dignity fighting a frame-up by arrogant Los Angeles policemen; another reveals a remorseless killer trying to profit from a despicable murder. Both shades are available on your local movie screens this week with Denzel Washington in Devil In A Blue Dress and Nicole Kidman (no, not that Nicole) in To Die For.

Denzel Washington plays honest, dignified Ezekiel "Easy" Rawlins in the new detective thriller, Devil In A Blue Dress. After unfairly losing his job, Easy agrees to do a bit of investigative work against his better judgement. He's hired to locate Daphne Monet (Jennifer Beals), a mysterious brunette, but he's soon set up to take the fall for a pair of murderers.

This is 1948 Los Angeles, where the cops are only happy to pin the latest crime on any black man who crosses their path. Racism isn't played up; it rings true as part of the environment. When cops drag Easy into an interrogation room and whack him around, you're confronted with the brutality — and the realization that it's a routine occurrence. Thank goodness a Mark Fishman couldn't exist today — sorry, I forget that a today.

Writer/director Carl Franklin makes the characters in Devil real and dear. They're human beings instead of pawns to the script's plot developments. In addition to Easy, there's his friend Mouse (Don Cheadle) a hilariously trigger-happy small-time criminal and killer. He disposal of someone against Easy's wishes and explains, "If you didn't want him killed, you shouldn't have left him with me."

Devil is a good solid detective drama, but it doesn't rise above its genre. Daphne Monet wears blue, but she's no devil; her character simply doesn't have enough weight, and Easy doesn't have much of a relationship with her or anyone else. He does question his friendship with Mouse, asking another pal, "What should you do if you have a good friend who does really bad things?" The answer he receives is "Your friends are your friends and you keep your friends." Wonderful. Easy went through all this — only to come away with the philosophy of Al Cowlings?

On the other side of the racial aisle, so to speak, is To Die For, a comedy about an ambitious blonde newswoman who'll cut off anything holding back her ambition, including her husband's oxygen supply. To Die For aims to be a wickedly funny satire. It's funny, but not as funny as it thinks it is, and it's not wicked enough until the end.

Nicole Kidman plays the ruthless Suzanne Stone with relish, but she seems to be in a different movie from everyone else. It's a merciless satire when she's on screen, but turns genuinely tragic when the focus is on her doomed husband's family. Still, Nicole Kidman's seductive power is the most captivating part of To Die For. Whether she's dancing in a short dress to "Sweet Home Alabama" or persuading her young lover to kill her inconvenient husband, she — how shall I put this — made me sit up and take notice.

Joaquin Phoenix is completely convincing as the clueless high school student used and abused by Suzanne. His vulnerability and the power she wields over him are masterfully shown. However, his pain, like the pain of Suzanne's in-laws, clashes with the gleeful satire. In fact, the tragedy and pain is sharper than the satire.

It struck me that an ambitious blonde newswoman is an awfully easy target for satire. Male newscasters may be gently parodied as buffoons a la Ted Baxter, but an ambitious female is portrayed as remorselessly evil, accompanied in song by Donovan's "Season of the Witch."

At a crucial point, it seems like Suzanne will get away with and profit from her crime — and I had a flash of pain and the thought. "No, not twice in one week!" Instead, there's an act of revenge which I could not wish even on the worst ex-Heisman trophy winner. It's sick, twisted, wicked — and an inspired ending for To Die For.

How do rate O.J., Nicole, and Denzel? One's uplifting and respectable; one's sexy and outrageous; but only one's a real killer. Devil In A Blue Dress: B; To Die For: B.
Shakespeare In The Park Comes to MSU

by Victoria Cadles

Players (a class one organization of the S.G.A.) presents William Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, October 13-15 at 2 pm in the Amphitheatre (or Room 126 in the Student Center if it rains). Admission is free.

Directed by Joseph Masiello, who says "Shakespeare is life," Much Ado About Nothing is in a group with Shakespeare's most mature romantic comedies. The story has many subplots, which involve young love and deceit. When Claudio (Ian Perry) the youngest soldier and a young lord of Florence returns from war, he falls in love with Hero (Kristen Panaccione). They decide to marry, but Don John (Dan Patak), the villain, is jealous, and he decides to plot a war, so he can destroy their wedding day.

Another plot exists between Benedict (Jason Wills) and Beatrice (Alicia Williams). Wills and Williams vindictive relationship is true to life. The audience really believes that the two hate each other, but underneath a true love lies.

Don Pedro (Anthony B. Guernica) plays the role of Cupid. He tries successfully throughout the play to bring the two couples together.

The entire cast performed excellently under the direction of Masiello. The script has not been changed at all, the costumes are of the period, and the accents—the cast must have spent time with the foreign exchange students because they are perfect.

Recycle your Montclarions

Borge, a highly diverse illustrator

by Jodi Kastel

Would an artist with enough creativity to work with MTV, Phish, and Meat Beat Manifesto actually step foot onto our humble little campus? Well, last Thursday's Art Forum class and its guests were fortunate enough to welcome renowned illustrator/designer, Rich Borge, to the Calcia Auditorium. A highly diverse illustrator, his work has been seen in such magazines as Guitar Player, Psychology Today, Keyboard, Zone, Ray Gun, and Playboy. Borge has also done work for MTV, IBM, and Sony/Epic Music, as well as for artists like Meat Beat Manifesto, Phish, and Shoes.

Borge began his presentation with a short introduction about his life, prior education, and beginnings in art, supplemented by slides of his early work and fellow artists he admired. He cites Eric Dinney, Jackson Bolts, and Matt Mahar as influences. Borge's work, if you didn't get a chance to see it, looks like the art that is in Tool's video for the song "Sober," or maybe in the Nine Inch Nails' "Closer" video—very new and very now, encompassing many different media.

Borge uses anything from collage, to junk parts, to pen and ink to create his pieces. He also includes modern technology into the mix, using a MAC and a scanner. He says of his work, "I strive to have my pieces function as art as well as illustration... what I mean is I don't wear two different hats, one as an illustrator and one as an artist... I just do what I do and hope it can stand on its own as well as in the context of a CD cover, etc. I use a lot of found objects in my work, which keeps me occupied when walking around.

Though Borge has lived in a variety of places, like Arizona, where he was educated (University of Arizona MFA 1990), and North Carolina, where he was an educator himself (Western Carolina College), he has recently left teaching and has settled in New York City. He seemed like a very friendly, personable guy. Young, intelligent and imaginative with small wire-rimmed glasses for reading, he didn't look a day over 25. He was open to questions and urged aspiring artists to follow their dreams but not to lose their heads regarding the business aspect of the profession. He believes that good art should never be compromised in the name of money.

Art Forum is a weekly lecture series that explores various aspects of art from painters, to sculptors, to photographers. Lectures are held every Thursday at 3:00 pm in the Calcia Auditorium (Room 135). The lectures are free, and open to everyone! Yahoo!

Fun To Be Had Around And About Campus...

Thursday, October 12
A Few Good Men
8:00 pm at Memorial Auditorium
$9 Standard; $7 Seniors, Faculty & Staff; $5 Students

Friday, October 13
Much Ado About Nothing
2:00 pm in the Amphitheatre
Free!

Sunday, October 15
Poetry at Babyland
81 Avenue A between 5th and 6th Streets
NYC

Confused, Clueless, Need More Information???
Contact Victoria at x5169
R.E.M., a unique talent, a natural high
by J. Alexander

On Friday, October 6, R.E.M. played to a nearly sold out crowd in Brendan Byrne Arena at the Meadowlands.

However, the excitement began the day before. I went to work and saw three tour buses parked outside. The buses were from Athens, Georgia (R.E.M.'s hometown). One of the doors displayed the clipping, "MIKEY LIKES IT." This deepened my suspicion, because Michael Stipe is the lead singer of R.E.M. My suspicions were confirmed when I arrived at Brendan Byrne Arena; the same tour buses were parked outside.

Entering the Brendan Byrne Arena, we were greeted by the opening act of Grant Lee Buffalo. They put on an excellent half hour show in a style similar to R.E.M.

At 9:00 pm, R.E.M. appeared on stage to an overly enthusiastic crowd. They played a variety of songs including, "What's the Frequency, Kenneth?" a high energy song off of their latest album Monster. They played such hits as "Crush With Eyeliner," "Bang and Blame," "Man on the Moon," "Everybody Hurts" and their mega-hit "Losing My Religion." We were also privileged to hear three new songs by the group; "Dissent," "Wake Up Call" and "Revolution in the Making," all of which were a much heavier sounding R.E.M. than we're used to.

Excellent as always, Michael Stipe has a fabulous stage presence and likes to interact with the audience. He knows the people listening are the ones who put R.E.M. on the map.

The band is wonderful. Their unique talents combine to make an awesome stage show that gives everyone listening quite a natural high.

To anyone who has even just merely liked an R.E.M. song, I would highly recommend going to see them. I went as a not-so-dedicated fan and came out in love with the music.

After the show, the halls were filled with different environmental and social issue groups that you can visit to learn about what they stand for. They are invited by R.E.M., a very environmentally and socially aware group, to display their points and beliefs to their fans.

It was an experience unlike any other concert I've been to. If you have a chance to see them live, I say go. An excellent show by an excellent group.

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October

Campus Paperback Bestsellers

1. The Stone Diaries, by Carol Shields. (Penguin, $10.95.)
A woman's journey from childhood through old age.

2. The Alienist, by Caleb Carr. (Bantam, $6.99.)
The hunt for a murderer in turn-of-the-century Manhattan.

3. In America: A Nation Divided, edited by Patricia Collins and Earl Schenck. (Little, $16.95.)
A look at the issues that have shaped America.

4. In the Presence of the enemy, by John Hersey. (Random House, $12.95.)
A true story of the French Resistance.

5. The Body Farm, by Patricia Cornwell. (Berkley, $7.99.)
Intriguing the mystery of a small girl in North Carolina.

6. The Hot Zone, by Richard Preston. (Anchor/Doubleday, $8.95.)
A terrifying true story.

7. Debt Of Honor, by Tom Clancy. (Berkley, $7.95.)
Jack Ryan is back to foil a Japanese plot.

8. A New Halfling Of Chicken Soup For The Soul, by Jack Canfield and Mark Victor Hansen. (Health Communications, $12.95.)
Stories for heart and spirit.

9. The Body Farm, by Patricia Cornwell. (Berkley, $6.99.)
An intriguing true story.

10. The Hot Zone, by Richard Preston. (Anchor/Doubleday, $8.95.)
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New & Recommended

The Annie Dillard Reader, by Anne Dillard. (HarperPerennial, $14.95.)
Dillard collects her favorite selections from her own writings in this compact volume - a perfect introduction to readers who are just now discovering her fresh, passionate prose.

Voice Of The Turula, by Paula Gunn Allen. (Bantam, $12.95.)
An unprecedented and comprehensive collection of Native American narrative literature from its first publication in 1908 through 1970.

Beyond Einstein, by Michio Kaku. (Anchor, $12.95.)
A revised and updated - the cosmic quest for the theory of the universe.
Come and Play
Everything's
A-O-tay
Friendly Writers...
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isn't clean,
but you can still
write for the Arts
section!!!
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"Dazzling! A visionary triumph."
"A pulse-pounding, fast-forward into our very near future."
"A tumultuous, kinetic thriller."

"Strange Days"
at theatres everywhere friday, october 13th!

**Fashion Police:**
Guarding the Mall

by Christine Weber

When you work in a mall you tend to
people watch. In between working I will
stand in front of my store and watch the
diverse group of people that pass me by.
The good, the bad and the ugly. One
thing I notice is how few people come to
the mall to actually shop. They are too
busy scoping out each other. Welcome to
the Dating Game, Ladies and Gentlemen.
No one goes unnoticed. The "beautiful"
people are praised, the ugly people
condemned, and the ordinary people are
quickly forgotten.

I like to watch hook-ups in progress.
Coming my way is an attractive young
woman with shoulder-length mahogany
hair and a slender frame. She is dressed in
a black A-line dress set off nicely with
black patent-leather loafers. She grabs
the eye of a group of jocks. The group’s
eyes become the size of quarters. They
look her over—up, down, left, right. "She’s
hot," one murmurs to the other. These
jocks, as slick as they think they are, stop
dead in their tracks and begin to follow
this otherwise oblivious girl. I guess they
found what they are looking for. So, now
that they are following her, what are they
going to do? I always wondered about
that. Did they actually talk to her? Did
they "strike out?" One can only hope she
escaped unscathed.

I never see young people, ages 16-25,
carrying packages. I think they come to
the mall with bated breath to search for a
significant other. The girls get all gussied
up, hair done just so, make-up perfect,
and wardrobe scrupulously put together.
Guys overdose on their favorite cologne,
they polish up their 14 karat gold rope
chains, and they whip out their Gap jeans,
and faux Doc Marten boots. Mating sea­
son has definitely taken this mall by storm.

I feel like I just turned on the Discov­
ery Channel and one of those nature
shows is presenting an in-depth look at
the courting and mating habits of the
peacock. Peacocks will display their col­
orful plumage to a desired mate. They
will even perform a "mating dance," for
lack of a better term. They will even sing
to get the other birds’ attention. Only one
Peacock from each group will end up
becoming the happy couple. I do not
think I have to tell you what comes next.

People are no different from peacocks.
Men and women show off their
plumage (substitute feathers for brainy
muscles or nice legs). Whenever girls pass
guys, they tend to walk differently. They
begin to "shake their booty." Men, as
always, will take notice. I find the whole
experience very interesting. I think Soci­
ologists, and even bird experts, should
bring their students to the mall for a field
trip. The case studies are rich and plenti­
ful.
### GRADUATE & PROFESSIONAL SCHOOL FAIR

**Wednesday**  
**October 25, 1995**  
**11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**  
**STUDENT CENTER BALLROOMS A, B & C**

Plan to attend:

"The Admissions Process" 11:00 a.m.-12:00 noon

Representatives from the following schools are planning to attend:

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It was a sad and sudden end to a distinguished career in Greek and SGA affairs. After nine semesters of continuous service, Attorney General Michael Anthony Costa shocked the SGA Legislative Assembly by publicly resigning his cabinet post.

No one was more surprised than SGA President Francois Dauder, who had received no prior notice of Costa's intention to resign. To add to Dauder's distress, Costa followed the resignation announcement with withering criticism of "the SGA." Costa's token effort at discretion can have fooled few into believing his references to inflated egos, power-trips, dishonesty and incompetence were directed at anyone other than the Executive Board.

Dauder said that he found Costa's actions inexplicable and cited the latter's punishing schedule and "burnout" as a possible explanation. There may be some merit to this, but those who know Costa will speculate along different lines. They know that Costa's character demanded the opportunity to act energetically towards worthwhile goals. And they know that Costa - for better or worse - found compromise difficult when principle was involved.

Whatever the reasons behind Costa's actions, we regret that he did not use greater restraint. He should have notified the Executive Board of his intentions, and he should have reflected on how his comments might affect the morale of the new corps of legislators who so far have shown themselves remarkably untainted by cynicism. Costa's actions and statements do little to encourage their virtue.

Nevertheless, this last exaggerated gesture cannot eclipse Costa's incomparable record of service to the students of MSU. Indeed even in Costa's rough manner of departure we discern the stubborn insistence on principle which has characterized his career of service. We acknowledge that it is a quality which is too rare among us, and because of that, we will miss his presence.
More problems with Paternoster

In his column “Integration and social engineering failing in U.S. education system,” Mr. Paternoster raised the important issue that many inner city schools are failing. However, he misunderstands the liberal point of view. Few liberals believe that an African-American will be more educated by “sitting next to a white kid in class” or that the percentage of each race’s kids attending the school are more important than good principles and teachers. We believe that schools with a predominantly minority population tend to have worse administrators, teachers, supplies, and parental support. For example, in Bergen County, Englewood and Tenafly are similar towns, yet Tenafly (with a predominantly white and Asian population) is one of the top rated schools in New Jersey and Englewood (with a predominantly African-American population) is not considered a top New Jersey high school.

Mr. Paternoster correctly points to examples where “magnet schools” fail to create diversified student bodies. He fails to look closer to home, where many now, more emergency call boxes, parking attendants and gates on the way, and the possibility of a closed circuit TV system for the lots. This is not even to mention the enhanced parking lot lighting program been performed under the supervision of George Mellin of the Facilities Planning Department. Furthermore, I wish to recognize Director Calitre and Lt. Michael Postaski for having MSU Police Crime Prevention Officer Timothy Webster appear before the ISO (International Student Organization) and at the self-defense crime awareness workshop. I know for a fact that a lot of communities don’t have a designated crime prevention officer making the rounds. After all, Webster’s services are instrumental since preventative measures (i.e., cutting down on careless habits such as leaving articles unattended) are the most potent weapon against crime.

Lastly, I wish to dispel the myth that campus cops are “keystone cops.” The ironic factor here is that the Division of Safety and Security have people with better qualifications than many municipal police officers. Director Calitre is a retired New Jersey State Police (NJSP) lieutenant with 28½ years experience in special investigation (specializing in the use of polygraph), narcotics, and alcohol beverage control. He beat out 170 other candidates for the job. Sgts. Paul Cell and Boyd Lyons have expertise in the martial arts, Timothy Webster is well-versed in crime prevention techniques, and I believe there are officers who have emergency medical training. Honestly, I think we should all be thankful that the MSU Department of Safety and Security offers the campus all these assets. Just remember, there are many other communities which offer far less.

Tom Boud, French

Shortcomings of “liberal sex education” are decried

On September 9, 1995, two R.A.’s in Bohn Hall had a program for their residents. The program was about relationships between men and women. After my friend and I decided to stop in, we quickly realized that this was not a serious discussion about relationships, but just another talk show type of session. In less than a minute, the topics ranged from penis size to g-spot location. I was forced to do a double take and check the program flyer to make sure that this wasn’t a preliminary test for the Richard Bey Show.

This program was a prime example of what liberal sex education has taught young people. There was no discussion about love, commitment, honesty, or marriage. The talk was about sex when it should have been about how to gain a better understanding of the opposite sex.

Should we be surprised that sex and love are never included in the same sentence when out school administrators are handing out condoms to 14 and 15 year-olds? Is there such a thing as sexual morality, or do we accept sex as a recreational activity, with a condom being issued as a piece of equipment like a glove is for baseball?

When a child is not ready to play baseball, we don’t encourage him to step into the batter’s box. Instead, we take the bat out of his hands and teach him the fundamentals of the game. Likewise, when a child isn’t ready for sex, we should take the condom out of his pocket and teach him the fundamentals of life; the most important being that sex in the absence of love is wrong. Not because religion says so, but because our sciences do.

If the individuals that were present at the program had received a good sex education, one which stressed love, commitment, and marriage, then maybe there would have been a real discussion about male-female relationships. Perhaps in the future, parents and school administrators should put more time and effort into teaching our children important sexual values rather than simply taking the easy way out by giving out condoms.

Can we expect college students to seriously discuss relationships when their parents and teachers failed to teach them that the momentary satisfaction obtained in comparison to the unparalleled gratification of true love?

Eric J. Wright
Political Science

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Opinion/Thursday, October 12, 1995
Native American
by Joe Paterno

Reactions to the Simpson verdict on the MSU campus and across the country were on opposite ends of the spectrum. Blacks were seen cheering, whooping and hollering. Whites sat stunned, angry, and upset. At first I was perplexed by these diametrically opposed reactions. I knew why blacks were happy; the LAPD finally got theirs, and there was some equality shown in the verdict proving that no matter what color one is, with money anything is possible. But why were whites so shocked and angry? I have been informed since then of why — the evidence was overwhelmingly in the defense’s favor and the defense presented an airtight case.

Innocent until proven guilty — this is the basis for the American legal system. The prosecution must prove its case beyond a reasonable doubt. Did the prosecution do that in this case? A review of the facts will answer that.

It has been reported that the prosecution did not use any of their peremptory challenges. A peremptory challenge is where the lawyers for each side get to dismiss a preset amount of jurors without any explanation. Next, the prosecution allowed a change of venue to the more sympathetic downtown area. Then, in the closing argument Marcia Clark did not press two key points: the unaccounted for hour in the defense’s case, and if O.J. Simpson was innocent, why was he in the Bronco with money and a disguise? Also, the prosecution decided to put Mark Fuhrman on the stand. I still cannot comprehend how the prosecution could have used this racist police detective on the stand, and expect his testimony to be considered valid and helpful to its argument. Then, in the closing argument, Clark constantly reminded the jury that this man was a racist — and still expected to win!

A dismissal black juror, after being asked about the mood of the jury, responded about Cochran: “He was just a little man!” Christopher Darden was booed in his own church, accused by thugs as being an Uncle Tom. Many cite the fact that Simpson’s millions bought his entourage of high-profile attorneys collectively referred to as “the Dream Team.” It is true the average citizen, never mind the poor and destitute, cannot always afford to as the “Dream Team.” It is true the average citizen, yet nobody challenged the bizarre stories by Fuhrman tapes? But it cannot be assumed that Simpson walked out of court a free man simply because he is rich. John Gotti had money. So did Mike Tyson.

Johnny Cochran dealt the race card from “the bottom of the deck” as Robert Shapiro states! Certainly, but that’s part of a defense lawyer’s job — do whatever he has to to get his client off. Should he have done it? No. Did he need to do it? Probably not, but why take a chance if he can assure an acquittal? Johnny Cochran, aided by the LAPD and the prosecution, did his job. Dealing the race card doesn’t make him a model citizen, but it does make him a damn good lawyer.

“I thought he did it,” one juror said, “but the prosecution didn’t prove it.” This verdict was more an indictment of the LAPD than finding O.J. Simpson innocent.

“A dismissed black juror, after being asked about the mood of the jury, responded about Cochran: “He was just a little man!” Christopher Darden was booed in his own church, accused by thugs as being an Uncle Tom. Footage showed over a thousand Howard University law students exploded into cheers after the verdict, as though they were celebrating at a sporting event. Most disgusting of all was Juror #6, who gave Simpson the “Black Power Salute” upon leaving the court room. And as if to epitomize this racially-driven trial, Cochran compared “It is indeed an ugly thing to be a bigot and to fake racism.”

The rampant racism and possible, if not probable, tampering of evidence within the police department was directly responsible for the jury’s verdict. Maybe now a real investigation into the LAPD will be made.

As for the reaction of whites to the verdict, it angers me. Were any of these people as shocked and angered when the Menendez brothers (after admitting that they shot, went outside, reloaded, and came back in to finish the job?) had a hung jury? Was the cry of outrage and disbelief displayed after the William Kennedy Smith rape trial? Or the Ted Kennedy trial? No. Some whites have said that it is because of the racial makeup of the jury, but if that is true, it is to assume that majority white jurors only decide on the basis of race? All this verdict proved is that money and education equal power.

The reaction by most blacks has been equally disturbing to me. The majority of blacks that have been interviewed have stated that they believe that Mr. Simpson did it. But why was he in the Bronco with money and a disguise? Also, the prosecution decided to put Mark Fuhrman on the stand. I still cannot comprehend how the prosecution could have used this racist police detective on the stand, and expect his testimony to be considered valid and helpful to its argument. Then, in the closing argument, Clark constantly reminded the

Simpson verdict proves that U.S. legal system grants equal opportunity for all

by Michael P. Rubino

Nicole Brown Simpson was quoted as saying, “O.J. is going to kill me and he’s going to get away with it.” Despite incriminating scientific and circumstantial evidence against O.J. Simpson, this is, unfortunately, exactly what happened. But the acquittal verdict is now the focus of our attention, and a number of factors necessitate a response.

I can acknowledge the myriad of people who claim to have felt there was “reasonable doubt.” In a powerful column in The New York Times, Scott Tauro critiqued the blunders of the prosecution. Detectives Mark Fuhrman and Philip Vannatter violated the Fourth Amendment by jumping the wall of the Simpson estate and Fuhrman, the prosecution’s star witness, tarnished his credibility by committing perjury. Twenty-five prosecutors worked on this case, yet nobody challenged the bizarre stories by Fuhrman taps? But it cannot be assumed that Simpson walked out of court a free man simply because he is rich. John Gotti had money. So did Mike Tyson.

Johnny Cochran said after the verdict that this case was based on evidence, not on emotion. But colleague Robert Shapiro insisted the defense dealt the race card. It appears to me that they were shrewd to use it, since the defense had little else. Simpson had no legitimate alibi, and considering his pattern of domestic abuse, he had every reason to be the leading suspect. The Justice Department cites the fact that 50 percent of women who are murdered are done so by their husbands and spouses.

I felt a strange sensation in the pit of my stomach upon the hearing of the verdict. Not just because I thought it was wrong, but I watched and listened as all my black coworkers jumped around. They pumped their fists in the air while chanting, “OJ! OJ!” and joked about throwing a huge bash, while the looks on the faces of white coworkers was anger and confusion. Television coverage showed this was a national trend. If this doesn’t further exemplify racial division in this country, what does?

A dismissed black juror, after being asked about the mood of the jury, responded about Cochran: “He was just a little man!” Christopher Darden was booed in his own church, accused by thugs as being an Uncle Tom. Footage showed over a thousand Howard University law students exploded into cheers after the verdict, as though they were celebrating at a sporting event. Most disgusting of all was Juror #6, who gave Simpson the “Black Power Salute” upon leaving the court room. And as if to epitomize this racially-driven trial, Cochran compared himself to Hitler. Cochran’s hypocrisy showed in his choice to be guarded by members of the militant, racist, and anti-Semitic sect, the Nation of Islam.

During a post-verdict debate on Charlie Rose, the ubiquitous Jesse Jackson said we should all respect the jury’s decision. NY Post editorial editor Eric Breindel was quick, and correct, to point out that many, including Jackson himself, did not respect the Rodney King verdict in Simi Valley. However, I have not witnessed any rioting and looting in opposition to the Simpson verdict.

The “Trial of the Century” is over, but its social, judicial, and political ramifications will manifest for some time. Yale professor David Gelernter summarizes: “It is indeed an ugly thing to be a bigot and to fake evidence. Then again there are worse things, such as murdering your wife.”
Presidential candidate’s words warrant ethical examinations

1996 is only a few months away, which means that in a short time we’ll be bombarded with campaign ads and political conventions as the upcoming presidential election takes center stage. Amidst the usual hoopla and debate, some familiar, even tired old issues (tired in terms of how frequently they tend to come up) will undoubtedly resurface. These include: prayer in public schools, the welfare system, national health care, what to do or refrain from doing in response to homelessness, AIDS, and affirmative action. Most people’s views on these matters tend to mirror either the Democratic or Republican party platforms. I do not wish to advocate one party or the other; rather, I’d like to address what I consider to be contradictions and hypocrisy in some of what I’m hearing from certain would-be presidents.

For instance, I’ve noticed that some candidates take what strikes me as extremely judgmental positions on these issues. To paraphrase, I’m hearing statements to the effect of “People on welfare and the homeless simply don’t want to work; they just want to leech off the system by getting something for nothing…” “Affirmative action is wrong because it places emphasis on race, ethnicity, and gender over job qualification and credentials…” or “The absence of God from our kids’ textbooks is a contributing factor to moral decay; we need to bring prayer back into the classroom…” Not surprisingly, the prayer these candidates are endorsing is often geared towards Christian theology. What I fail to understand, however, is how anyone can attempt to portray himself as a bastion of Christian values and simultaneously espouse the paraphrased views I cited earlier.

Mind you, I’m by no stretch of the imagination an authority on Biblical teachings, and would never suggest otherwise. However, it is not true that some of the key ideas mentioned in the Bible include making it a priority to assist those less fortunate than us without passing judgement? Didn’t Jesus supposedly renounce all material possessions and encourage his followers to do the same? Conversely, isn’t a significant portion of the so-called “American Dream” based on precisely the opposite—the acquisition of as many material possessions as possible, both to gain status and prestige and to keep our consumer driven society running smoothly? As for affirmative action, isn’t it naive, at best, to assume that the enormous gap between the percentage of white men vs. the percentage of women and minorities with good jobs is going to take care of itself if we eliminate affirmative action programs? Why would employers who wouldn’t hire women and minorities before affirmative action hire them now? Because racism and male-chauvinism are no longer overwhelming problems? Does anyone actually believe that? Therefore, isn’t it fair to say that those who condemn and oppose affirmative action are, in essence, saying “Not my problem?”

To summarize, I’d like to make the suggestion that we analyze some of these people a lot more closely. After all, if someone wants to bring their theology into the public classroom, aren’t we at least entitled to know where they’re coming from? If the person picks hits and pieces of their religious convictions to be taught in school, conveniently ignoring other bits and pieces which seem a bit too hard to live up to, aren’t we entitled to an in-depth clarification of just how they resolve these and other questions?

Anyone who can easily reconcile “give, share, and love” by blaming disenfranchised people for their condition is what’s commonly referred to, in vulgar parlance, as a bullshit artist, not a future leader.

From the Left’s Frank Fleischman III is on vacation. He will return next week.

On the lighter side of things...
Argh.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

How do you collect leaves for a school project?

Sunny, sun, about this weekend?

Wun, wun, wun.

Then it would be better to do it a little earlier.

When is this due?

Wun, wun.

After the leaves have gone red.

Calvin, I'm fixing dinner.

My last collection is by Calvin. I think because we know that he is a very nice fellow.

He is a very nice fellow.

When I was very little, I used to play with him.

Calvin, I'm fixing dinner.

The last problem is that many leaves are never collected.

Calvin and Hobbes

by Bill Watterson

What a stupid waste of time this is.

I wish we were on Mars.

Mars, Mars.

But Calvin, we have to be property identified and labeled.

What if we are the last problem?

The aliens are doing a job.

We don't need to waste any more time on this.

The rest of the day will be spent.

And best of all, when we don't need to write down the procedure, we can go off the rest of the day.

But then the aliens will be too fast.

All day.
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**puzzles!**

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10. Mass 112. Maddox

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Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions-forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

**CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ**

Dreamy Tunes

Each of the artists below sang a song with the word dream in the title. Correctly identifying all songs will result in one full night of uninterrupted R.E.M. sleep. (Bonus hints: The year each song was released is indicated in parentheses. Artists with two years listed after their names recorded two songs containing the word dream.)

1. Gary Wright (1976)
2. Debbie Gibson (1987)
3. Cheap Trick (1979)
4. The Easybeats (1964)
5. Aerosmith (1976)
7. The Monkees (1967)
10. The Lovin' Spoonful (1966)
12. Heart (1985)
13. Blondie (1979)
16. Fleetwood Mac (1977)
17. The Monkees (1967)

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The Tom Boud Report

How they should have Handled the OJ Affair

Hallelujah! After 474 years...uh...days the OJ trial is over! I thought for a while that OJ would die of old age before the court made up their mind; let alone hand down a verdict that made sense. Then again, I should have known about the “dream team”. They’re the team that makes convicting anyone a dream.

So what if DNA evidence has at least a one in one-billion margin of error! With the dream team, it has a one in one-billion chance in succeeding. They could make the devil look like a choir boy! In fact, I heard on Court TV that the team’s original defense was that Popeye committed the murders. However, they quickly changed tack when Judge Ito wouldn’t let Bluto and the Sea Hag get on the jury.

But wait! Don’t chuck the gavel out the window yet! Let’s hear it for the TEN BEST WAYS THEY COULD HAVE HANDLED THE OJ TRIAL! Drum Roll please, (rrrrrrrrrr)

10. Make short work of OJ’s Bronco joyride by calling out the A-Team.
9. Produce search warrant from Colonel Klink to justify the LAPD’s unauthorized search of the Simpson estate.
8. Bolster the prosecution’s case by finding a witness who can place the time of the crime by the TV show, Murder She Wrote.
7. Cut down on press contamination by leaving OJ coverage strictly to Tropicana™.
5. Sentence Marcia Clark to 474 days in Amsterdam’s red light district for putting her hairdo and short skirt ahead of legal duties.
4. Hire Jake and the Fat Man on the dream team.
3. Invite the John Jay School of Criminal Justice to educate the jury on the meaning of proof beyond a reasonable doubt.
2. Ensure an impartial jury by having Leonard Nimoy and Brent Spiner handle jury selection.

...and now the number one answer...
1. Put OJ in the same room with Nicole Brown-Simpson’s and Ron Goldman’s family for a few minutes.
WELL I HAVE NOTHING TO WRITE ABOUT THIS WEEK, SO I GUESS THAT I WILL JUST BABBLE IN RATHER LARGE TYPE RIGHT HERE. Hey, HOW ABOUT OJ??? Yeah, I know; TROPICANA™ IS SO MUCH BETTER THAN MINUTE MAID™ WELP, I MAY NOT BE THE HOME-COMING KING™, BUT I AM THE HOME-COMING DICTATOR™; I CONTROL WHO LIVES AND WHO DIES! MUHAAHHHaa! Don't piss me off, or I'll make you watch BARNEY™ UNTIL YOU TURN INTO AN EGGPLANT. TIMOTHY LEARY SAYS HI(gh). Well that's all for now; bye!

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. "Dream Weaver" 11. "Dreamer"
2. "Only In My Dreams" 12. "Dreams"
4. "All I Have To Do Is Dream" 14. "I Like Dreamin'"
5. "Sweet Dreams (Are Made Of This)
6. "Gemini Dreams," "Your Wildest Dream"
7. "You Make My Dreams"
8. "Don't Dream It's Over"
10. "Daydream" 17. "Daydreamer"
18. "Dream Baby," "In Dreams"
19. "Shattered Dreams"
20. "Don't Fall In Love With A Dreamer"

Your Real Horoscope

Aries (Mar. 21—Apr. 19) The stars say the demand for dolls fashioned from empty detergent bottles will skyrocket. Start making them now!

Taurus (Apr. 20—May 20) Get a head start on chores by doing your laundry today. After all, chronic bedwetters like you should be changing the sheets at least once a week.

Gemini (May 21—June 21) Your buzzword for this week is "Oh!" when Chico the Chihuahua impregnates your basset hound.

Cancer (June 22—July 22) A tumble in the autumn leaves leads to tragedy when a rake pierces your abdomen.

Leo (July 23—Aug. 22) You may lose your job, spouse and home this week, but you can always drown your sorrows in rotgut.

Virgo (Aug. 23—Sept. 22) Tongue depressors figure prominently in your week. They will be used to gouge out your eyes.

Libra (Sept. 23—Oct. 22) Your siblings reach out for your help this week. They need you to bump off Grandpa.

Scorpio (Oct. 23—Nov. 21) The peals of wedding bells will ring loudly in your ears when a makeshift church is built on your nightstand.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22—Dec. 21) The underside of your mattress reveals many hidden truths.

Capricorn (Dec. 22—Jan. 19) The stars are arguing about what will happen to you this week. Right now, it's between a tumor and painful gastrointestinal rupture.

Aquarius (Jan. 20—Feb. 18) The zunder of your mattress reveals many hidden truths.

Pisces (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Use computer skills to jumpstart your career. Offer high-priced goat porn to surfers of the Internet.

Because of her uncanny ability to predict the future, many people believe Ms. Wyner-lo is a witch. She wishes to dispel such rumors and replace them with saucy tales of her sexual exploits.

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Personals

Well I’d like to thank the Greek Community for making Homecoming...wait...you didn’t vote for me AND you want your personalia in??? I think there is a conflict here....

Hm... was that a personal??? Hmm...well, I hope that it doesn’t CATCH ON FIRE...Oh dear, it won’t aflame. Drat.

JJO’S

Courtney, I figured you could use some personals.

Jason (SOGC)
Tank for all your help!

-Sigma

Matt K. (Theatre Dept.) Relationship? Friendship? You chose the wrong one. You lose!

Good luck to the Delta Alpha Pledge Class of Sigma

Love, your Pledge Mistress

Tiffany, Madisyn, Tracey, DYNAMITE! Poof — you’re gone.

-Sigma

Emily (Tri Sigma)
You’re #1 to us. We love you!

Love, Barbie AH 134

B + B

Love, your roomie

Tracey,
How did you get that hickey? No more Cybil, I promise.

Love, Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

To all of the AIX pledges,
Fed Up. Love, Brian (SOGC)

Theta Class of T Phi B, Stay Strong (don’t stress)

John John John, all day long

John John John while I sing this song

Gonna wax that crown, gonna make it shine

Gonna poison Stanke with Turpentine

-B + B

Sigma - We almost needed a broma!

To the ZeWing & Jenn & Cathy
Dreamlover come rescue me! There is always hope

Love, Little Debbie Snack Cakes

To all of our friends,
We love you (if you’re female). But if not, you are just a friend (unless you have a good looking girlfriend).

Bob and Brian (SOGC)

Te Alpha Omega-
I love you guys! Thanks for everyone!!

Love, The Gidgetmaster (AO)

Delta Chi,
See you Thursday at Cisco Inferno!

Maeveen (Omicron Class D Phi E) You are the best little anyone could ask for.

Keep up the great work!

Love, Your Big

Erin (Phi Sig)
It’s 5:45am. How many bottles of beer are on the pot?

IPSL, Genevieve

Kim A (Phi Sig)
You did a great job at Homecoming. Keep up the good work?

IPSL, Erin

Christine S. (Phi Sig)
Do yo wanna fight? Fight me...M I C K E Y!

IPSL, Kim

Wendy,
I would like to have a moment of silence for the pot.

Kim (Phi Sig)

Boiling instrument or illegal substance?

-JJO’S

Phi Sig,
Now we know, make a float out of weather-proof material!!!

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What a pollinating party!

Love, Sigma

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Try to stay out of puddles!

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Love, Cathy

Squenky,
Assassah, your mom! Zuma, Zuma...you get the picture.

Love, Cathy

Alexa,
Are you hah-hah? Just checking. Peace Local

Love, Cathy

To Ximenita
Learn how to open a damn bottle!

Love, Iris (AO)

Manny
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Love, Iris (AO)

Maria, Alicia & Sue,
When are we going to chill? From Bud, Wise, & Er

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Love, Barbies All 384

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Dear fellow students,
These are the students who have sworn to serve you this year. Feel free to visit us anytime, we’re located room 103 of the student Center Annex.

Julio A. Marenco  
SGA Vice President

**Working hard to make this the best year ever.**
MONTCLARION/Thursday, October 12, 1995

More Personals

Mich - It's over, so can we drink again? Me!

Uckie - I think you broke Shellie's car! You were very thoughtful! Eta

Uncle Gustaw - Sorry I was mean last week! Aunt Money

Six Points!

JJO'S, You STILL are the king of the Montclarion; you don't need a stinking crown, you still have READERSHIP!!!! - A fan

No folks, I didn't make it up...although I did type it in...

Amy Fisher, What a mess Saturday night!

Nellie Bear (D Phi E Pledge) Good Luck! We miss you! - 2025

To Theta, Thanks for the great time during Homecoming! T Phi B

Lisa D'Amelio D Phi E Congrats on Queen! Love, the Sisters of D Phi E

Jeannie & Murphy - Get off the Shed! My palm and your ass are gonna have a meeting if you don't get off the shed! Your Roommate, Laura

Diva, Hey Blowfish! How is Hootie? What's next? Barbie (D Phi E) & Joe (TKE), We miss your silliness!

Holly (Tri Sigma) Thanks for the hard work. It didn't go unnoticed. Love ya, Gidget (AO)

Chutes

Brigitte, I'm glad that you liked your b-day cake! Now maybe you'll gain some weight! You need fat! (Hee Hee) - Your roommate

Beth L. (Tri Sigma) I'm glad you stayed out of the closet and still had a good time! I love you! Emily

To the junior next door, thanks for fixing the elevator

JR & Chris (DKY) I still didn't get my Sneakers** reward - YES! Jen (Sigma)

Are the LTO sisters in the advertisement from MSU? I HOODOGWW THEY'RE NOT FROM THIS CAMPUS! - Hazred Greek

Courtney, You still owe me for the phone bill. Interest is accruing... Shawn (Tri Sig) All the craziness is over. Now we can get back to normal. Love, Emily

When I was a freshman, I was only an understudy for one piece! Rome, who cares?

Tom Just wanted to write you a personal before e have to put letters after your name. Victoria

Tom Tracy, I did NOT know you were pledging! Good Luck! - Paul

Carrie (Sigma) - You're a queen in our hearts! Love, Your Sisters

To the new Dolls - CONGRATS! You sexy mother-fucker! Love, Z

It's a honey of an "O" It's a honey-not cherries-Ox! L & S, Curvey #34

Holly (The BRIGHTEST constellation) We miss your silliness! Love, FSU Gang

Barbie (D Phi E) & Joe (TKE), Good Job! We were awesome! Courtney, How much hair conditioner do you REALLY use?

Dragonlady you got gain' on hardcore!

Chutes

What?

JJO'S

Stacey, Do you want to know how you can be his favorite? I'll tell you at Chili's! Blowfish

Sorry, So? Do you want a winning walk through the park? I do. HAPPY B-DAY BABE - 1943! Love, Cookie

Dear Vachet, Thank you for making the past 366 days so incredibly wonderful. I love you... Boing E. Read

To the Lambda (Forbidden Dance) Class of Theta Xi, I love you guys! Stay Strong and Don't stress! - JJO'S, GM 45

To Ed (TX), You're the best little any big could ever want! (Kiss Kiss) - JJO'S, GM 45

JJO'S, You should've won! It was fixed! Sarah, I love Players! Do you love Players? Chrisey

Sumantha - Yeah! (No It's not!) Chrisey

To the Zeta Class of D Xi D, You guys are doing great! Love ya, Chrisey #30

To everyone in my Concepts in Science Class... I'm sure if we start a conspiracy we can do something about her... Samantha, Veronice & Tina (AO), Thanks for all your support. Are you the real thing? Keep in touch. Love you lots, Gidget (AO)

AO & DKY, Thanks for all the fun. Nothing will ever compare. Love, Gidget (AO)

To the Lambda Class (TX) I love you all! L & S, Curvey #34

Cheryl #32 (D Xi D), Well, one problem is solved, now only "The Beast" is left. L&S Curvey #34

To the Zeta Class (D Xi D) You're doing great! Keep it up! If you need me - just call Love you all, Curvey #34

To the Brothers of Theta Xi, I just wanted to say thanks for everything! I really appreciated it. You're all great! Love Always, Curvey #34

To the Lambda Class (TX)

Hang in there! If you need anything you know where to find me! Love Always, Curvey #34

TO Flanor, Steve & Bryan (TX)

My 3 heroes! I don't know what I would have done without you! Thanks for caring! Curvey

Cool; I'm done now, I can go home, get all knocked out on My-Quil**, and cough my lungs out; YIPPIE! I hope I didn't BURN that many personalities! (Muhahahahaha) JJO'S

DOES ANYBODY SMELL BACON?

Guy, How's that view, make that 8 times Allyson

Chris T. (DKY), Thanks for all your support. Are you the real thing? Keep in touch. Love you lots, Gidget (AO)

Pisto - (DKY), You can be my dance partner anytime. Love ya, Gidget (AO)

Jana, Veronica & Tina (AO), Couldn't have done it w/o you. Thanks. Love, Gidget (AO)

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To #1 Dancers in DKY and AO I love you all! Thanks for the hard work and dedication. Love, Gidget (AO)

Dave, Mark T., Chris T., Chris W., Joe, Thanks for the hard work. It didn't go unnoticed. Love, Gidget (AO)

Alpha Omega, Don't worry. The rest will be in the paper next week.

DKY personal chair and mentor

Anyone interested in Fitness MSU has recently opened a Fitness Center in PanzerGym. However, only a few campus employees and virtually no students are using it during the morning hours when roughly 30 world class state-of-the-art fitness machines stand idle. I hear that it is a little crowded at night so why not come out and join me in the morning? It would be nice to have company. Stop in please! Lonely University President
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Women’s tennis ends on a high note

by Nick Gantaufis

The 1995 women’s tennis team ended their season on a strong note with an 8-0 victory over New York University, finishing with an impressive 10-1 overall record.

On Monday, MSU defeated Kutztown by a score of 5-4, in a very hard fought match. The Lady Red Hawks were led by freshman Crystal Jakober and sophomore Kristin Aquila. Both Jakober and Aquila went the distance against their opponents in extremely important three set matches. “The three set matches by Jakober and Aquila were absolutely essential for us,” said McLaughlin, “If either one failed to win we would have lost.”

Kutztown is a division II program that has given the Lady Red Hawks problems in the past. Monday was the first time Coach McLaughlin defeated Kutztown in the seven years he has been head coach. Playing teams with such caliber as Kutztown has been beneficial this season for MSU. “The reason we ended up at 10-1 was because we took 2 out of 3 matches against Kutztown, TSC, and Rutgers-Newark,” said Coach McLaughlin.

Last weekend proved to be a successful outing for MSU as Paige Fuller made it to the quarterfinals in singles play at the Rolex Tournament. Also for the Lady Red Hawks, Wendy Saladino advanced to the second round of the tournament and later teamed up with Fuller in doubles action to fight their way to the semifinals before elimination. Coach McLaughlin was very excited about the exposure his team received at the Rolex Tournament. “Rolex was great for us. Our school needs to do these types of tournaments to gain experience,” said McLaughlin.

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Men’s soccer looks strong as regular season winds down

by Rob Czechowicz

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Football blanked 6-0 against Kean

by Bob Czuchnowski

Defense. When it comes to football, defense can be a deciding factor in fielding a winning or losing club. On Saturday night, 4,367 people watched as the MSU defense held the Kean Cougars to just 250 yards of total offense and just six points. Then again, the same crowd witnessed the MSU offense get shutout, 6-0, sending Montclair to its third straight loss. It's been four games since the Red Hawks have been shutout last. The previous one came in 1990 when Trenton State beat MSU 9-0.

While the streak of not being shutout just ended, a new streak is just starting. It has been six straight quarters that MSU has not scored, going back to the second half of the Southern Connecticut game, in which the Red Hawks were outscored 12-0.

Even though they didn't put the ball in the end-zone, Montclair did move the ball effectively, but key mistakes in the red zone kept MSU out of touchdown territory.

Montclair had put together a good-looking scoring drive in the third quarter, starting on the Kean 46. MSU was in this situation after stopping Kean in a fourth and one situation. It was third and ten on the Kean 13 when QB Brian Cooney (Guttenberg) threw the ball into the end-zone, looking for wide-out Dion N'ardini (Guttenberg) threw the ball into the end-zone, Montclair did manage to get the ball back with 1:17 left in the game. MSU had no time-outs, and got the ball back at the Kean 27 after a 16 yard punt return by Pat Ricks (Sayreville). MSU had four chances to put the ball in the end-zone, but three of Tirone's passes fell incomplete. Kean took over, and ran out the clock to end the game.

MSU's Frank Franco (Hanover Park), had another great game, verifying the fact that he is one of the best safeties in the NJAC. Franco came up with his fourth interception of the year and also had eight tackles, six of them solo. Junior DE Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson) put pressure on the Kean QB and running backs all night. He had eight tackles, five of them for a total loss of 27 yards, including a sack. Leading the team in tackles was junior John Alvarado (Belleville), with 10 tackles, five of them solo. Adding eight tackles was nose guard David Hadley (Millville). Hadley is now third on the team with 30 tackles.

The hard-nosed play of the defensive line was one of the reasons why Kean's running back Trerell Smith was held to just 124 yards. Smith was averaging 241.3 yards a game before the MSU game.

On the season, MSU has racked up 13 interceptions, making the secondary one of the best in the nation when it comes to interceptions. It seems as if interceptions come so easy to our defense, that even offensive players want a piece of the pie. MSU's leading wide receiver, Pat Ricks, got his name in the defensive side of the box score by picking off a feeble fake punt attempt by Kean. Ricks stepped in and stole away the pass, preventing a Kean TD.

For three straight weeks, head coach Rick Giancola will be looking for his 90th win. Coming into this Saturday's game against William Paterson, Giancola has a record of 89-38-2, making him the all-time winningest football coach in MSU history. Coach Giancola's 700 winning percentage ranks him 16th in the nation on the all-time list.

This Saturday, MSU travels to Wayne to take on rival William Paterson. Game time is 4:00 PM at Wightman Field.

WPC game preview

by Bob Czuchnowski

This Saturday, October 14, MSU travels to Wayne to take on the Pioneers of William Paterson. MSU is coached by Gerry Gallagher and come into the game with a record of 0-5. MSU's record stands at 1-3.

WPC has struggled on both sides of the ball. So far, the Pioneers have given up 86 first downs and are allowing their opponents over 420 yards per game. WPC's running game has been some-what effective, being lead by Andre Taylor, who has 90 carries and 379 yards. QB Jamie Golden, is the third leading rusher on the team with 161 yards. Golden also threw the most interceptions, seven, and has given up 13 times.

Last year, Montclair won the game 33-25 as the Red Hawks scored 20 of the last 27 points to come from behind. MSU leads the series overall, 21-21.

MSU's head coach Rick Giancola is looking for his 90th win on Saturday.

NAME: Keri O'Meara
POS: Goalkeeper
NO: 00
YEAR: Senior
H.S.: Leonia

Keri recorded a 3-0 shutout against NYU as she stopped eleven shots on 13 attempts.
The Sports section needs writers. Please, please help!
Now that the Yankees’ season is over, and I have wiped the tears off the keyboard, it’s time to look at what free agents are available for good ol’ George to sign in the offseason. Our old buddy Fred McGriff is available, for a small fee of $4,250,000. Don’t forget, Yankee fans, the Crime Dog was in the Yankee organization back in the day, and would add much power to the Yankee lineup.

One word, two syllables, BULLPEN! If I was George, I’d slip on my steel-toed boots, and give Steve Howe a big kick in the wazoo. This is one guy that has had too many chances, and just basically sucks. How many saves has he blown? Too many. If the Yanks had a quality bullpen, they would probably be in the AL Championship Series right now. But I’m not going to dwell on the Yanks too much, I’m getting too disappointed. But before I stop talking about them, all of you bandwagon riders who all of a sudden are long shots, and leave next year’s cheering to the real fans.

Congratulations to Dominique Meo of Houston, who won a silver medal at the World Gymnastics Championships. America should be proud! Good news for all tennis fans out there. The U.S. Open tennis championships will remain on CBS for at least five more years. Break out the champagne! Start the ticker tape parade! I really do love tennis. There is so much variation. I mean, tennis just would be boring if it was the same two guys always competing for major championships. The last one was Agassi-Sampras, the one before was Agassi-Sampras. Wait, I think I see a pattern here. I was wrong; tennis is boring. It is always the same two guys playing. Now I remember why I watch it. It’s because the camera pans over to Brooke Shields every once in awhile.

It wouldn’t be an After the Bell column if I didn’t mention the Devils. There, I mentioned them.

I think I’m a nice guy. I think I have a good amount of common sense. I think I like college. I think all my friends are great. I think my mom is beautiful. I think that everything I just wrote has no relevance to my article, but I think I don’t care.

CLEARING THE BENCH
With Nick Gantaifis & Bob Czechowicz

This week has been a very hard week for me to understand. The New York Yankees disappointed me and the rest of the New York area by losing the series against the Seattle Mariners. I think this whole thing comes down to appreciation. I do not think the Yankee’s appreciate a damn thing. Lip two games to none and leading games three and five by a somewhat comfortable score proves that they are not thankful for anything. The hardest thing to grasp is that it’s never going to be a long winter to wait for Yankee baseball to start up again. One team in the NFL is going to go undefeated in the regular season. Chris Webber signed a $59 million contract with the Washington Bullets. Webber could have easily received more money elsewhere, but he decided to stay with the Bulls for at least six more years. Now maybe Webber can concentrate on basketball now that his contract is taken care of.

Fearless Forecasts

BOB CZECHOWICZ: THIRD GRADE CRAB SOCCER MVP
Carolina +1 1/2 over Jets. I have a panther shaped birthmark on my wazoo. Indy +10 over S.F. I had to shoot my pet colt because it made poopie. Wash. +2 1/2 over Ariz. My mom hit me for using her lipstick as war-paint.

BRIAN HOFFMAN: HUMAN WRITING TABLET
Giants -3 over Philly. The pope left his hat in the locker room. Wash. +2 1/2 over Arizona. I used Bob’s mom’s lipstick as war-paint too! Atlanta +3 over St. Louis. If I was Bob, I’d think of something funny. Indy +10 over S.F. Mom and Dad, I use drugs! Can’t ya tell?

GREG MACSWEENEY: F@#K$N’ GENIUS.
Oakland -3 over Denver. Sigma head coach Diana is key to success. Dallas no line over San Diego. Cause I said so. New Orleans +6 1/2 over Miami. I’m on the Miami disabled list. S.F. -10 over Indy. I dug gold in ‘49.

BRIAN COSGROVE: MSU STUDENT KNOW IT ALL
Vikings for at least six more years. Now maybe Webber can concentrate on basketball now that his contract is taken care of.

TOM TRACY: GALLOPING GOURMET, PART DEUX!
Giants -3 over Eagles. I’m a Giants fan, that is why I picked them. KC -7 over New England. Bob’s comments are the best! Jacksonville +7 1/2 over Chicago. If I were a Jaguar, I’d have sharp teeth. San Diego no line over Dallas. If you think my comments are funny, thank Bob.
Ace!

Women's tennis serves up great season.
(Gantaifis, p. 32)