GER revisions proposed on Convocation Day

by Christine Miller

On Tues. Oct. 31 at 10:00 a.m. in the Memorial Auditorium, MSU's second annual University Day Convocation and Presidential Lecture keynote speaker Jerry G. Gaff addressed the issue of General Education Requirement [GER] reform.

Gaff, vice president of the Association of American Colleges and Universities, opened his remarks by explaining that the key issues and emerging trends of GERs were to be addressed and challenged. He lightened the mood with several amusing quotes recorded concerning the GER question.

"It's easier to move a cemetery than to change the curriculum," Gaff read. Another suggested, "The progress of this curriculum will be directly proportional to the death rate of the faculty."

The GER concerns date back several decades; in particular, three events from 1977 highlighted and attracted public attention to the predicament. In the midst of this newly-concentrated GER re-evaluation, 60 applications were collected from teaching universities to analyze further the nationwide status of General Education standards.

In their proposals, representatives from these institutions were asked to address several questions concerning their respective GER programs. "What's wrong with the current program?" they were asked.

Their five most frequent responses, Gaff explained, were as follows: first, when examined for their long-term effects, the programs weren't adding up to much. Second, they weren't based on a common educational philosophy. Third, there was little commitment from faculty to teaching core courses. Fourth, students viewed GERs as obstacles to "get out of the way," and lastly, despite the scope and magnitude of the GER programs at different colleges and universities nationwide, nobody was providing oversight of these requirements.

National reports were consequently issued concerning issues that GER courses needed to address, including (among others) literacy, cultural literacy, and the concern with illiteracy, with limiting the poor performance of students. Up until recently, a "slash-and-burn approach" has been the conventional method of confronting the issue. However, new methods of GER reconstruction are being explored and analyzed.

Many books have been inspired by this, Gaff said, and works such as these keep discussion alive and the issue of education current.

According to Gaff, some suggest that students do not have the broad range of skills that the university should equip them with; the knowledge, skills and applications need a more focused approach in the classroom. Concern should be placed on the content of what all students should learn, regardless of intended field of study.

Dickson Hall dedicated to former MSU president

by Kristina Mathison

On Mon. Oct. 30, MSU held a dedication ceremony for the newly baptized Dickson Hall. Past and present faculty and administration were on hand to attend various lectures and banquets in honor of Dr. David Dickson.

Dickson served as president of MSU from 1973 to 1984 when he had the honor of becoming the first African-American president of a four-year college in New Jersey.

Dickson is credited with strengthening Montclair State's undergraduate offerings, with particular emphasis on interdisciplinary studies and making significant changes in general education requirements.

During his presidency, the campus took on a new look with the addition of new sports fields as well as the construction of Richardson Hall, Blanton Hall and the Student Center Annex.

The Board of Trustees approved the resolution of Dickson's namesake saying, "He gave generously of his time and talents as president and as a faculty member, representing Montclair State and national commissions, serving on crucial and complex committees and always seeking to build consensus."

Dickson and his wife, Barbara, attended the ceremonies. "[The dedication] means a lot. MSU was my last job and I dearly loved it," said Dickson.

However, Mrs. Dickson was, "much more excited. It's not only an honor but a historic occasion.

"Dickson Hall will always be here. This is something that will always go on as long as MSU is still here. I think the building is just beautiful."

Considering his extensive background in the humanities, Dickson said, "It's the experience of human beings. I'm delighted to have the name of the building that represents that."

When asked how he felt about MSU becoming a university, Dickson said, "I'm happy because it's [the campus] not going to get huge. There is no separation between the faculty and the students."

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SGA statutes to be revised
by Victor Cirla and Thomas Wieschmann

There have been numerous proposals to change the Student Government Association statutes this year. Many members of the SGA feel that the statutes need clarification, while others take the more conservative approach, arguing that the statutes have worked for a number of years and do not require revision.

On October 25th, Michael Roesner’s bill to revise Article II, Section 1 of the statutes, which dealt with the voting for appropriation and charities, was brought to the floor, beginning what will probably be a year-long argument in the SGA.

This bill was written in order to change the power of the abstention in the voting on appropriations and chartering. Originally, an abstention counted as a “no.” However, under this bill, abstention will truly be neutral to the vote, as it would not be counted for or against the bill.

Dickson hopes that MSU alumni will remember that and contribute the the growth of the campus.

In closing, Dickson said, “I’m an Afro-American from the West Indies. I’m multicultural. Society is getting a great deal of division. I’m deeply concerned with students getting involved in the social, political and economical aspect of others’ lives.

And it’s tremendously important in the cosmopolitan area that civilization reflect the interests of the whole world. It’s a strength to know other’s background. That student gets a sense of unity. Maybe they can leave MSU to bring love and understanding to their own community,” he said.

In his professional history, Dickson has seen many campus communities, one of them being Michigan State, but finds that MSU can compare to no other. “The old MSU had a warmth to it. It is in a good location, a beautiful town, that is perfect for faculty to bring their families to live. Students found a low tuition school that gave them a good education.”

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The Spanish Club was awarded a Class II charter by a vote of 18-0-0.

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An emergency legislation bill was brought to the floor for immediate consideration. This bill dealt with the appropriation of funds from unappropriated surplus to the Asian Student Association for their celebration of Asian Heritage Week. After much debate and amendments by the legislature, the bill passed unanimously by a vote of 13-0-0.

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Interdisciplinary studies incorporated into GER

by Rosemary Gutierrez

Dr. William Newell, the director of the Institute in Integrative Studies at Miami University, headed the Convocation Day lecture about what the interdisciplinary approach is and what it does. Attendees were invited to question experts in Models of General Education, Learning Communities, and Interdisciplinary Course Approach.

This approach would give students a sense of educational options they could specialize in. It would give a number of disciplinary perspectives that focus on a problem. The approach would help students appreciate complexity, Newell said.

The focus on different perspectives would give students a broader view on a subject. It would also encourage critical thinking and different ways of discovering answers.

The approach would validate both perspectives in one course and give a larger holistic understanding, said Newell.

Integrative insights from various disciplines are the main feature of Interdisciplinary. As an example, Newell said, psychological and sociological disciplines might combine in a class to answer a question too large for one discipline.

A possible way of including this approach is shifting the presentation order of material and paralleling it for students to give them coherence on different perspectives.

This approach would create opportunities to allow commonalities to develop. The faculty interested would "come out of the woodwork" if there was a channel to nurture this approach and facilitate it, Newell said.

A curriculum committee would be created to open this channel. It would develop guidelines to define what exactly would be the interdisciplinary goal.

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Compiled by Kristina Mathison

MEDICAL
Oct. 28 a female reported coming off Sprague Field during the Band Festival with chest pains, dizziness and numbness of fingers. She was transported to St. Joseph's Hospital.
Oct. 28 10:55 p.m. a female reported stepping on a rock while practicing in Lot 28. Her ankle was aggravated while performing on Sprague Field during the Band Festival. She refused medical attention.
Oct. 28 at 10:55 p.m. a female reported dizziness and nausea during the Band Festival on Sprague Field. She refused medical attention.

MOTOR VEHICLE FIRE
Oct. 26 in Lot 22 an officer on patrol noticed flames coming up from the undercarriage of a vehicle. He stopped the vehicle and extinguished the flames.

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Oct. 27 at 11:15 p.m. an officer was dispatched to the Clove Road apartments on a report of the smell of a Controlled Dangerous Substance [CDS]. There were no CDSs found after a thorough search of the apartment.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Oct. 28 at 10:36 a.m. a vehicle was found in Lot 22 without license plates and the driver's side window broken. There was no record of the vehicle having been stolen. The owner was traced through the vehicle identification number.
Oct. 28 at 2:40 a.m. a vehicle in Lot 22 was found with no license plate. There were no signs of theft or damage.

MISSING PERSONS
Oct. 24 the parents of a Bohn Hall resident reported that their daughter was missing after having been last seen on Oct. 7. The girl was involved in an environmental organization based in New York City. Campus police contacted the organization and determined that she was there. The parents were notified.
Oct. 28 at 11 a.m. a female reported that her roommate had not returned. She was last seen on Oct. 27 at 7:45 p.m. practicing for a play in the Student Center. The missing girl returned shortly after the report was filed.

FALSE PUBLIC ALARM
Oct. 31 at 12:38 a.m. the alarm box was pulled on the eighth floor of Bohn Hall.
Oct. 31 at 1:59 a.m. the alarm box was pulled on the twelfth floor of Bohn Hall.

THEFT
Oct. 25 between 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. a male reported leaving his bookbag in the Freeman Cafeteria bag check. When he returned, the attendant was not there and his bag was missing.
Oct. 26 at 1:15 p.m. a class ring from the display case of Art Carved was reported stolen.
Oct. 26 a female reported her tire missing from Lot 23 after she changed the blown tire. Maintenance picked it up and dropped it off at Campus Police. The female has not yet retrieved it.

THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE
Oct. 25-27 between 6:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. a Blanton male resident reported his 1985 Audi stolen from Lot 22. It has not been recovered.
Oct. 25-26 between 10 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. a Freeman Hall female resident reported her 1987 Honda stolen. It has not been recovered.

UNLAWFUL TAKING OF A MEANS OF CONVEYANCE
Oct. 24-26 between 11 p.m. and 6 p.m. a male Bohn Hall resident reported finding his car parked in Lot 22 after he parked it in Lot 18. There was a note on the car saying that next time, the car would be stolen, and that the owner should "invest in the Club." There were no signs of damage.

ASSAULT
Oct. 31 at 12:31 a.m. a female reported her tire missing from Lot 23 after she changed the blown tire. Maintenance picked it up and dropped it off at Campus Police. The female has not yet retrieved it.

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ported that on Quarry Road and Lot 26, someone struck her on the neck with an egg, apparently from a moving vehicle, which she later identified as a Geo Tracker.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Oct. 28-29 between 9 p.m. and 5:08 a.m. in Lot 18 a female reported that someone had moved her vehicle from a legal parking space to an illegal one, where she received a ticket. Upon inspection, the vehicle seemed to have been picked up and moved.

ARRESTS
Oct. 25 at 10:30 a.m. a female MSU employee reported that she signed a complaint in the Montclair Municipal Court against an Edward Blunt of Newark, NJ. The male never showed for his court appearance. She claimed that he was staying with friends in a Clove Road apartment.

A warrant was issued for Blunt’s arrest for the Unlawful Taking of a Means of Conveyance. MSU officers soon placed him in custody and turned him over to the Montclair police department.

An officer on patrol was flagged down by a car with females who stated that they were stopped by a car with three males brandishing a handgun and claiming to be security. The suspects’ vehicle was stopped afterwards in Lot 24, where the officer recovered a loaded BB gun.

Eddy Arias was arrested and charged with Aggravated Assault, Possession of a Firearm on an Educational Institution, and Possession of a Firearm with Unlawful Intent. He was placed on $10,000 bail. Luis Alcantara and Alexis Martinez were arrested and charged with Possession of a Firearm with Unlawful Intent, and placed on $2,500 bail.

All three were held at Campus Police until their arraignment in Little Falls Municipal Court on Oct. 31 at 4:30 p.m. Arias and Alcantara made bail. Martinez is being held in Passaic County Jail because he could not make bail.

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Shuttle stop at Freeman Hall at last
by Lorren Magnus
On Wednesday, Oct. 18, an open forum for student views and opinions was held in Freeman Hall by President Reid and by Dr. Lee Wilcox, Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life. During discussion, the topic of a new shuttle bus stop was brought to attention.

Jonathan Skolnik, a senior, believes that a shuttle bus stop at Lot 30, on the south end of campus, would be beneficial to Freeman Hall residents. “Freeman doesn’t have its own parking lot,” says Skolnik, “and most residents park in Lot 30. That lot, as well as the other lots, is a good 10 minute or more walk from Freeman to the main campus, and at night it isn’t safe, especially alone. In cold weather, that walk could be horrible. Since all of the other lots have the shuttle stops, Lot 30 should have one too.”

Dr. Wilcox agreed, and immediately took action. He spoke with KiKi Willams, supervisor of the shuttle buses, Philip Calitre, director of Campus Safety and Security, and agreed that it could be done. Within the week, the stop sign was up and the stop became operational. “This shuttle bus stop will not only be beneficial for Freeman residents, but could benefit Clove Road residents and any others parked in Lot 30 as well,” said Dr. Wilcox.

Skolnik was also impressed with the quickness of the stop being instituted. “I was very pleased and impressed with Dr. Wilcox taking such quick action,” says Skolnik. “I’m very happy that something has been done in favor of the students.”

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Stone Hall residents' petition for cable denied

by Cheri Melone

During late September, a proposal for student-funded cable television for Stone Hall was rejected by the Residence Life Cabinet. The proposal was temporarily rejected on the basis that other cable companies have the right to bid on the one lounge television set at Stone Hall.

At the beginning of the Fall semester, Stone Hall Director Jeff Raimann conducted a survey to learn how many students would pay to have cable. In total, 96 of the 107 residents of Stone Hall were willing to make a $5 donation to the Campus Housing Educational Entertainment Recreational Society (CHEERS) to cover all cable expenses for the entire school year.

Residents of Stone Hall were prepared to assume full responsibility for installation of cable, upon approval from the Residence Life Cabinet. Approval of the proposal was denied "on the basis that it would have to be put out for bid among other cable companies," said Raimann.

Members of the Residence Life Cabinet say that there are many reasons why the cable proposal was turned down. Doug Cooper, director of Facilities in Residence Life, says that "It was not an emphatic 'no,' it was 'not right now.'" Cooper also says that he didn't think that it was fair to allow cable to be installed in Stone Hall and not in the rest of the residence halls.

However, Residence Life is making inroads towards installing cable in all of the residence halls. On Oct. 27, Purchasing approved expanding the scope of the present cable contract at MSU. Currently, MSU has completed almost one year of the 5-year contract with Magnavision Cable. Magnavision has the rights to Clove Road apartments and the rights to expansion into the residence halls. Originally, Residence Life thought the Magnavision contract was restricted to the Clove Road apartments.

At right now, Residence Life is working closely with the Computer Center to bring video and datalines into all of the residence halls. So far, the Clove Road apartments is the only residence to have this hookup.

Residence Life would like to have a television center for live MSU access channels so that students in the Broadcasting Department could have cable access. Eventually, two or three MSU channels will be broadcast across this network.

The Residence Life cable project was started in 1990. Montclair State is one of the first state institutions to have cable television.

The cable project is a very expensive effort as well. Magnavision will wire the residence halls at no up front cost, but MSU must pay the monthly fee in advance. The fee for Clove Road apartments is $18,000 a year. For a building such as Bohn Hall, "the price will likely double," said Cooper. The Residence Life operating budget will cover some of this cost, and the student will be charged roughly $30 per semester for cable service.

Cooper says he admires the initiative of the Stone Hall residents, but he still feels the time is not right to install cable in any residence hall on campus. "Not only does it interfere with the Magnavision contract to expand as per their contract, but we lose the consistency," said Cooper. If the Residence Life Cabinet had approved Stone Hall's proposal, Stone Hall would have something entirely different than the rest of the campus. Also, "it would conflict with our plans to use cable television as an educational tool like we originally wanted to," said Cooper.

Cooper says that he would like to see cable in all of the residence halls by next fall. "Whether it happens or not remains to be seen," Cooper said.

In the meantime, Marjorie Coleman, Carter of Residence Life said that she would be willing to purchase a VCR for Stone Hall and endorse a video store membership.

Meanwhile, residents of Stone Hall are extremely disappointed about the outcome of the proposal. "I find it extremely frustrating that a group of 100 students gets together and agrees on something, only to have it turned down because we need a bid on one t.v. set," said sophomore Robert Oustad, Treasurer of CHEERS.

Sophomore Albert Arroyo, President of CHEERS, says that he feels that "Residence Life is not supporting the CHEERS board or the majority of Stone Hall residents."
by Jessica Nunez

Father Art Humphrey is the Catholic Chaplain here at MSU. Father Art and Mary Lou Vinges run the Newman Catholic Center. This gives them the opportunity to maintain office hours and allows Father Art to leave the center and get in contact with the campus community. Father Art is beginning his fourteenth year here on campus.

J.N.: What do you consider your mission here at MSU?

F.A.: I consider, as with all campus ministers, that questions are always asked. We provide a supportive friendship. Second, will be advocacy. If something happened to a student, we can speak on her/ his behalf. That is one of the reasons we fall under Student Development and Campus Life. People think that having ministers is just dogma (doctrine), but we invite to dialog.

J.N.: Father Art, you recently completed masters degree. What program did you complete?

F.A.: In May, I completed a Graduate Degree at Montclair State University in Counseling, Human Services and Educational Development. My first two degrees were in Pastoral Theology and Pastoral Counseling.

J.N.: What interested you in that program?

F.A.: Pastoral degrees deal with church settings and being here on campus, I needed to expand my expertise. One of the things that happened when people came to talk was that I became more comfortable with a longer counseling process. With the pastoral and professional you are of more service. I also get to meet graduate students who I would not meet regularly.

J.N.: You put a lot of work towards your degree. What would you advise other students that are going through the same?

F.A.: I had the luxury of going through it in a number of years, but each class and professor are different. Enjoy the class you are in and the variety of students, but when it comes to papers we all suffered together. The library on campus and the internet made it easier.

J.N.: Do you consider MSU a campus with a diversity of religions?

F.A.: There is diversity of different faiths. I do not consider to be available only for Catholic students but for any student. Here, if a Buddhist student approaches me with a question, I could find someone who could answer the question.

J.N.: Do you think that the discipline in high schools to follow the same faith is appropriate?

F.A.: In high schools, discipline is needed. There is loving and fearful discipline. It happens in families also. The discipline is a good foundation. People tend to rebel against the fear, or grow if the discipline was loving.

J.N.: What do you think about the different values as in liberal, moderate and conservative Catholics?

F.A.: The majority of students do not know a "typical" family. People talk about values and apply it to unity that no longer exists. Most of students do not have both parents at home, and that is often confusing. If the typical family is a father, a mother, two children and a dog; and you do not have that. They have to discover things on their own.

J.N.: Is there a message that you would like to get across to the campus community?

F.A.: I work with other colleagues under the Campus Ministry Council. Protestant, Catholic, Jewish and Christian. All of us are here because we want to be with university students.

F. A.: We look for the opportunity to interact with students, faculty and staff. I have found in the time that I have been here, that almost everyone goes out of their way to make you feel welcome. That is really the first step to making good work.

Father Art Humphrey of the Catholic Campus Ministry.

The French Club launches a drive to attract new members

by Tom Boud

Do you know you can find a taste of good old French joie de vivre in the campus limits? Le Cercle Français (The French Club) is launching a drive to attract new members, according to recently elected President Deana Panico.

Panico gave an overview of proposed club activities at the Oct. 23, meeting also attended by Vice President David Bourdeau, Secretary Jen A. Bott, faculty advisor Dr. Lois Oppenheim, and treasurer Carlos Espinoza who was officially voted into office by popular vote at the meeting.

"This is my fourth semester as member of the French Club. As treasurer, I intend to do my best to help make the treasury go higher," Espinoza said.

Regarding membership, Panico stressed that Le Cercle Français welcomes the entire MSU community.

"The French Club is open to all outside majors and minors. We're going to be putting up signs to get people to join. We express an interest in everyone." She added that Le Cercle Français is additionally seeking fresh input. "I look at the French club as a democracy. I'd like people to get to know us and voice their opinions. We can't run everything without opinions and suggestions," Panico said.

Insofar as activities, Panico outlined intentions for attending art exhibits and French plays in New York City, French conversation groups, an on-campus film festival, an academic advisement session with the MSU French Department Faculty, a Christmas Party, and a trip to Quebec next spring.

"We're also thinking about a trip to France in the next academic year," Panico said that specific plans will be worked out in the next meetings.

Concerning the Quebec trip, Vice President Bourdeau said Le Cercle Français is aiming to go for a week, either during the 1996 Spring Break or right after the end of the spring semester.

"To go for a weekend would be too hectic. We would need a full week to see Quebec at a relaxed pace. We're looking to go next semester when we'll have warmer weather for a good turnout. We haven't thought about a specific date or target number [desired number of people to go on the trip]. Anyone interested would be more than welcome to come," Bourdeau said.

As for fundraising events, Panico emphasized that she wishes to hold bake sales if possible, but we're going to meet all of your expectations. I am looking forward to working with all of you and listening to any suggestions that you may have. I hope that everyone will do their best to be active members!"

Le Cercle Français meets every Monday at 10:00 p.m. in room 115 of Dickson Hall. Anybody wishing for more information about Le Cercle Français can contact President Deana Panico at 759-3141 or faculty club advisor Dr. Lois Oppenheim at 655-7423.

Lastly, Panico issued a good will circular which expressed her gratitude for the cooperation of all Le Cercle Français members. She said, "I'd like to take this opportunity to say thank you for electing me as your president and to welcome all members (new and old). I hope that I can meet all of your expectations. I am looking forward to working with all of you and listening to any suggestions that you may have. I hope that everyone will do their best to be active members!"
Dear Career Services,

Q: I have gone on several interviews and I haven’t heard anything. Are there any other steps that I can take while waiting for their response?

A: Whenever you interview with an employer, do not leave until you are certain when and how the employer will contact you. It is appropriate to conclude your session with, “What is the next step?” and “When can I expect to hear from you?” If you are interested in working for an employer, it is a good idea to send a thank you note, something brief to express your enthusiasm for the position and the organization.

If you know the employer’s timetable and many weeks have elapsed without word, call the interviewer to restate your interest in the job and ask about your application’s status. This demonstrates that you follow through. Many times the interviewer will thank you for calling and explain why there was a delay. Human resources people are very busy so don’t be discouraged if it takes a few calls.

Q: I am graduating this year and hope to begin interviewing soon. I have heard that employers ask about salary expectations. I’m afraid I may ask for too little and undersell myself or too much and sound like a fool. What should I do?

A: Prior to your interviews, it is important that you do some research to find out what salary is realistic. Even if you are someone with superior grades, leadership roles in organization and some relevant work experience, you must know what the “market will bear” in order to negotiate realistically.

You can begin your research in the Career Services library by looking at the NACE’s Salary Survey. Four times each year the National Association of Colleges and Employers (NACE) publishes the survey which indicates offers extended to new graduates across the nation. The data is organized by curriculum and types of employers.

For example, the average salary extended to economics and finances majors by all types of employers was $28,095. The insurance industry’s average offer for the same major was $25,839 while the publishing industry averaged $34,871.

If you are interested in finding out what salary offers were extended to graduates in your major, go to the Career Services office and see the Salary Survey.

Two other sources of salary information worth scanning are newspaper want ads and the listings in Career Services’ job books.

When replying to an employer asking about the salary you desire, always give a range, such as $24,000-27,000, rather than a specific number.

In addition, explain that you have done research and understand that graduates in your major working in this particular industry are being offered.

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**Campus Pulse: How would you improve campus security?**

by Suzanne Feigte

Last week’s Montclarion announced the impending changes to strengthen campus security. The plans for guards at every entrance, the increased police force, and better campus lighting are all positive steps towards a safer campus. However, much more needs to be done. I spoke to students, asking the question “How would you improve campus security?”

Here are what some students had to say:

Since I work during the day, all of my classes are at night. When I get here, it’s dark out and you have to be extremely cautious. I think that having guards at every parking lot would put students at ease.

Richard Choy
Freshman

Increasing security would make it a lot more difficult for those who live on campus. I guess there is a dark side to every issue. While I’m glad that I can get on campus from Route 46 if I don’t have a ride, it is also scary that anyone else can too. It’s a tough situation. I’m glad I’m not the one who makes the final decision.

Courtney Bloom
Freshman

I honestly don’t want the guards at every entrance because it will take commuters even longer to get on campus. They should get cameras. That would be easier.

Jamie Emma
Sophomore

I’ve lived here all four years and while there are problems most of them could have been prevented by the students themselves. If you’re worried about your car getting stolen, buy the “Club” and lock your car. If you are scared at night, call an escort. Safety precautions are available. Unfortunately, people don’t take advantage of them.

Unidentified Student
Senior

I think that, overall, the campus is safe. Security works extremely hard to prevent people from entering the building that do not belong. I think the campus does need to have better lighting and possibly call boxes at every building to reach maximum security. I just hope that they don’t go overboard and make this place a prison! There are times when things can go too far.

Karen Jacobs
Sophomore

The campus has been crying for improvements on the security. This, in my opinion, is a move in the right direction. It is my hope that they continue to make more changes.

Erica Duncan
Junior

In my opinion, I do not feel that the campus is very safe. In fact, I cringe when I know that I have to be on campus at night. I would like to see better lighting and more guards in the parking lot. Security is improving, which is great, but no matter how “safe” a place is, you must always keep your guard up. That’s an unfortunate fact of life. No matter what security does to improve campus safety, not everyone will be completely satisfied.

Hopefully, we can find a happy medium that’s safe for everyone.

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If you would like your event to appear in the Upcoming Campus Calendar, please submit it to Erica in the Montclarion office, Student Center Annex room 113 on Monday at noon and I will gladly place it in the calendar for you. There is no charge. If you have any questions, call extension 5169 for more details.
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Log-On @ MSU

by Rita Bronnenkant

Last night I did something very useful with the Internet! A friend bought a used 386 pc and still wanted to use her old NEC dot-matrix printer. So, where do you get printer installation software (printer driver) for a system that is at least ten years old? You get it on the Internet! I went to a search engine named Webcrawler, entered “printer drivers” and it took off! We ended up at an FTP site, and downloaded three different printer drivers for NEC dot-matrix printers to floppy disks. My friend took the disks home, and one was a perfect match!

Now, let’s back up to search engines. A search engine is a web site that is devoted solely to helping the user locate other web sites. There is a box or line where you place the cursor and type in a search string, i.e. the name or description of what you are looking for, such as printer drivers.

Ready to try a search engine? This can be done in Netscape or Lynx. In Lynx type the letter g and the URL to Open: prompt appears. Or in Netscape, just enter the URL in the box. Try Webcrawler at http://webcrawler.com/. There are other search engines, including Yahoo, http://www.yahoo.com/, and Lynx, http://lycos.cs.cmu.edu. One student told me she did a report on the Black Panthers, and it took her half an hour in the computer lab, as opposed to several hours in the library.


Enjoy the political humor at http://www.vote-smart.org/political/humor.html. They have links to the Fidel for President Home Page, Al Gore’s Cartoon Clipping Archive, The Capitol Steps, the daily cartoon strip Democracy, the NewWeb Virtual Gallery, the PC Primer, the Libery Manifesto—a speech delivered by P. J. O’Rourke, and James Finn Garner’s Politically Correct Bedtime Stories. Visit the Webaholics Home Page at http://www.ohiou.edu/~tharrett/webaholics/ver2/ and find other people just like yourself.

Many different aspects of religion discussed at lecture

By Moshe Sackwitz

What can be better then the metaphor for explaining the unexplainable? When we philosophy majors go to extremely abstract lectures, we sometimes have no choice but to ride the wave of the discussion, floating without complete comprehension until we touch the bottom with our feet, only to return to riding the wave. Sometimes we touch bottom and feel a rock, sometimes we feel a crab, sometimes we feel a rock; but we do touch bottom and then we can find our way to the shore.

Dr. Gabriel Vahanian, professor of Philosophy and Religion at Syracuse University, was kind enough to stop by and help us expand our minds. He is the teacher and mentor of our Chair, Dr. Michael S. Kogan. The title of his Monday night lecture was, “In Praise of the Secular.” He tried to explain the neutralizing and overcoming of religion, acculturation of religion, God as Verb, and Religiosity.

The day began at 3:30, when Vahanian hosted a brief discussion for philosophy, religion majors and staff. He presented the listeners with a background for the evening’s discussion, and answered questions.

After this stimulation, everybody got hungry. We went to Dr. Kogan’s pad as he hosted a dinner in honor of his former professor. In a lush and cultured apartment, we ate an autumnly dinner of turkey, cranberry sauce, salad, and all the fixings of the perfect society lies in perfecting society today.

What Vahanian explained in detail on a different occasion, but none of which will provide a complete understanding of Vahanian’s work, much less the Death of God movement...

• In light of the Death of God and the end of religion, we are all the more responsible for ethics.
• God is word. God is a God who speaks, “I am.” God is language, an ethic with no foundation. Faith is an act of fiction.
• God created the world and the word, but not religion.
• The word, “religion,” is never mentioned in the Bible.

We can talk about the Bible without doing religion.

• The human is the unfinished task.
• Faith is not truth, it is a mode of being, of existence; it is a mode of engaging with the other.
• Every act of faith is fiction-language, creation.
• Instead of saying, “God is,” Vahanian says, “God comes.” Instead of “God is first,” he says “God comes down.” (to man, in word and deed.)
• Instead of contemplation for the world, the goal is transforming the world.
• Secularization embodies the end of religion as well as its coming of age.

Obviously, these phrases may cause controversy, but that is not Vahanian’s intention. His intention is knowledge, contemplation, and action. Those who are interested in Vahanian’s ethics can find his work in the library. His main publications include, The Death of God, Wait without idols, and No Other God. These works will benefit anyone who is contemplating God, ethics, being, or the state of culture and religion. It was a pleasure and a treat to spend time with Dr. Vahanian, a true seeker and philosopher.
UPCOMING CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 2
A lecture on “Brief Therapy and Addictions” will be given in Dickson Hall room 178 at 5:00 p.m. The speaker will be Ruth Jacobs, Ph.D.

There is an Al-anon meeting in Gilbreth House at 7:30 p.m. There is also a Narcotics Anonymous meeting at Gilbreth House at 7:30 p.m. These are open meetings.

Women’s Lacrosse meeting at 4:00 in Panzer.

FRIDAY
NOVEMBER 3
Listen to Matt Spelling’s “Miss Jersey ‘85 Show” from 12 noon until 2:00 p.m. on WMSC.

George Tskraklides’s “Gate 903” is from 6:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. on the school radio station.

Stef Gustafson will be playing techno and dance music from 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. on 90.3 WMSC-FM.

SATURDAY
NOVEMBER 4
The Passaic River Cleanup is today at 9:30 a.m. People planning to attend should meet in the lot to the left of the Student Center at 8:45 a.m. For more information call x4129. This event is sponsored by the Conservation Club.

Alpha Phi Omega is holding a campus wide clean up in honor of National Service Day. It will be taking place at the Blanton/Bohn Quad at 10:00 a.m. All are welcome.

SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 5
Dave Lalla has an urban and hip hop show on WMSC from 8:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m.

There will be an 11:00 a.m. mass in Dickson Hall.

MONDAY
NOVEMBER 6
Matt Spelling will be playing power-pop and melodic music from 4:00 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. on WMSC.

Craig Sackett will be playing 80's pop from 8:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. on 90.3 FM.

Today is the Campus Life Assistant Editor, Sue’s Birthday. Happy Birthday Sue!

The WSO is having a bake sale in Dickson Hall at 9:00 a.m. until 3:00 p.m.

TUESDAY
NOVEMBER 7
At 8:00 p.m., the Studio Theatre Series begins with Jane Martin’s “Talking With...” The show starts today and concludes on November 11. The November 10 show starts at 2:00 p.m.

“The CFY Experience” is at 7:45 p.m. in room 231 of the Speech Building.

Miss Montclair Pageant, sponsored by Sigma Delta Tau, at 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms A&B.

Ira Sohn, Professor of Finance will be speaking on “Latin America: Forging links with the Global Economy” in Dickson room 178 at 12:00-1:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
NOVEMBER 8
Lisa Cerbo Presents “Protecting Yourself: Financial Strategies for Women.” She will be speaking from 12 noon until 1:00 p.m. in the Student Center, room 417. This event is co-sponsored by the Women’s Student Organization and the Women’s Center.

Listen to Joe Paternoster, “The Right Side Show,” from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m. on WMSC.

From 7:00 p.m. until 9:00 p.m., listen to Jen Nolan on “The Arcane Garden” on WMSC.

“This Place Sucks” by Al Reising airs from 9:00 p.m. until 11:00 p.m. on WMSC.

THURSDAY
NOVEMBER 9
Phi Alpha Theta, the International Honor Society in History, is having their initiations. It begins at 4:00 p.m. in Dickson Hall, room 431.

The one and only morning show is at 8:00 a.m. until 10:00 a.m. on WMSC.

The brave souls that have this show are Rick and Dylan.

The Multi-Cultural Food Festival in the ballrooms is from noon until 3:00 p.m. Admission is $1.

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Exercise and nutrition are essential for better health

by Ann Margaret Kane

For a person seeking optimum health, physical activity is as important as nutrition and sleep.

Exercise promotes fitness, reduces risk of certain diseases, such as coronary heart disease, and enhances physical appearance.

The four components of exercise are flexibility, strength, muscle and cardiovascular endurance, which help you to meet the everyday demands of life.

The two main classifications of exercise are aerobic and anaerobic.

Aerobic activities require oxygen, elevate heart rates (cardiovascular conditioning) and use most of the large muscle groups. Examples of aerobic activities include running, fast walking and cycling.

Anaerobic activities do not require oxygen or cardiovascular conditioning, but develops strength and muscle bulk. Examples include sprinting, push-ups and weight lifting.

To get the best results from exercise, in terms of overall fitness, it helps to combine aerobic and anaerobic activity. For example running and weight lifting on alternating days, combines the two activities. In order to achieve increased fitness levels, you must do the aerobic activity for 20 minutes, at least three times a week.

Participating in physical activity puts extra demands on your body. When exercising, you lose more energy, body fluids and put more stress on muscles and joints, than sedentary people.

Nutrition alone can not endow you with fitness or athletic ability, but it can complement the effort you put forth to obtain them. Conversely, unwise food selections can inhibit you.

According to the American Dietetic Association, proper nutrition can help you perform at your best, and help prevent fatigue and injury as well. Improving your eating habits can also help you to stay healthy and feel good in general.

People who exercise need the same types of foods as sedentary people, however they must consume more calories to carry out activities.

The carbohydrates, protein and fat in foods you eat provide the body with energy. The actual calories consumed, depends on various factors, such as body composition.

Carbohydrates are an athletes best friend. They are one of the main sources of fuel for your muscles. Carbohydrate foods are grouped into two categories: complex and simple.

Complex carbohydrates, also known as starches, are found in vegetables, grains, cereals and legumes. Simple carbohydrates are found in fruits and sweets.

Move it and Lose it

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*In a healthy 140 pound woman. If you weigh more than 140 pounds, you will probably burn more calories per hour. If you weigh less, you will probably burn fewer calories per hour.


The Benefits of Regular Physical Activity

Regular activity can help you feel better because it:

- Boosts Energy
- Helps you cope with stress
- Improves self-image
- Increases resistance to fatigue
- Helps counter anxiety and depression
- Helps you relax and feel less tense
- Improves your ability to fall asleep and feel well
- Provides an easy way to share time with friends or family and an opportunity to meet new friends
- Tones muscles
- Burns off calories to help lose extra pounds or to help you stay at your desirable weight.
- Each pound requires you to burn off 3,500 more calories than you take in
- Helps control your appetite

Protein is needed to repair body tissues. If protein is not obtained in adequate amounts, athletic performance will suffer. So although overconsumption of protein is a frequent problem in this country, it is important when exercising.

How to get started on an exercise program? “Make exercise fun and something you can’t live without,” said James Hill, Ph.D., associate director of The center for Human Health Science at the University of Colorado.

Dr. Hill also recommends to give exercise value by thinking of all of its positive benefits.

Exercise can be made easy right on Montclair State University’s campus. Panzer gym and pool and the MSU fieldhouse are available to all students. Panzer gym is open Monday - Thursday 8 a.m - 10 p.m and Sunday 7 a.m - 10 p.m. The pool is open Monday - Thursday 2-4 p.m - 8-10 p.m, Friday 12-2 p.m and Saturday 1-3 p.m. The fieldhouse is open Monday - Thursday from 7 a.m until 9 p.m; Friday 7 a.m - 3 p.m and Sunday 10 a.m - 9 p.m. Proper college id for all facilities is required.

Now, you don’t have to become a marathon runner or triathlete, just exercise within your physical capacity.

According to the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services, the keys to successful exercising is to start slow, listen to your body and keep at it!
De La Soul: Music With A Message

by Mosie Sadoveita

Class One Concerts triumphantly presented MSU’s first major concert event of the year last Wednesday, October 24th, when De La Soul and Lords of the Underground performed in Memorial Auditorium. Tickets were free for MSU students, and a sold out crowd attended.

The Lords of the Underground opened up the show with huge enthusiasm and warmed up the audience. The Lords were energetic, they jumped around a lot and joked with each other. They truly seemed to be having loads of fun when they performed their hit song, “Chief Rocka.”

De La Soul strode onto the stage and kicked off the show with “My Buddy,” which is a song about a man’s best friend. They performed among other songs “Me, Myself,” and “O-dles of O’s,” and finished up with a hip-hop version of Parliament’s funk-anthem, “Flashlight.” Within the group itself it seemed like there was some antagonism. One member was saying, “I hate this song, I hate this song,” before performing the popular hit, “Me, Myself, and I.” The Soul was also apologizing for their past musical style, citing daisies on their album cover for “Three Feet High and Rising.” They said that they were buggin’ back then, but I think that they have to play down their past because now the style of most hip-hop is to be hard and manly. In other words, daisies won’t sell many records. De La Soul will have a new album out soon called Stakes is High which promises to be more timely.

The most compelling part of the show came at its end when the members of De La Soul proceeded to preach to the audience about getting along in society. With strong quotes such as, “It’s easier to pull out a gun and shoot someone than it is to talk face to face with someone.” They ended saying that if their brothers and sisters want respect from others, they had to in turn give the same amount back.

Medieval Times eat with your hands & wear a paper crown

by Jordi Korda

I never thought I’d ever wear a green papercrown. Eat with your hands, or beg a knight to throw me a carnation, but I guess there’s really no such thing as never! Last Friday, October 27th, a group of almost 20 of us went to Medieval Times in Lyndhurst.

To celebrate Erin’s 21st birthday, my boyfriend Al, his friends Bill and Ralph, Ralph’s girlfriend Courtney, Erin’s family and Erin and I decided to subject ourselves to dinner, Middle Ages style! I had heard a lot about Medieval Times from other people, and even though it sounded like fun, I was a bit apprehensive.

As a vegetarian, watching a bunch of crazed people tear into a rack of ribs and chicken breasts with their bare hands really didn’t seem all that appealing. But I wanted to see the show, so I said, “What the hell!”

The show was to start at 8 p.m., we got there about an hour before we could roam around the “castle” and hit the bar. Everyone who worked within the castle was costumed in medieval clothing.

Guards flanked each corridor, clutching shiny silver swords. The castle was dimly lit and spooky, with Halloween decorations like cobwebs and black spiders lining the stone walls. With each step my excitement increased—anything’s better than a night in Blanton!

We found out we were sitting in the green section, which meant we were supposed to root for the green knight in the jousting competition. The kind employees adorned each of our heads with a lovely green Burger King-type paper crown.

After we had a few beers, and toured around the lobby to inspect all the showcases of armor and swords, the trumpeter signal the arrival of our host. He warned us not to bang our pewter eating utensils together, because the sound would scare the horses. We were then called by color sections to the arena/tables.

The arena is set up just like ordinary sports complexes, with rows slanting downward toward the middle area, where the action was to take place. Each row of chairs also had a shelf putting out about a foot over the seats, which served as a table. We were given pewter plates and bowls, gray plastic mugs, and no silverware!

The first course, vegetable soup was pretty good. This was followed by little bagel pizzas as appetizers, and whole roasted chickens and spare ribs as the main course. The chicken came with herb-covered potato halves. For dessert we had raspberry tarts. Coffee, tea, and soda were available, and alcohol, which you could bring in, was served at the bar in the lobby.

While dinner was being served, the tournament of games was in full swing. Six knights of various colors competed in the tournament: red, blue, red and gold, black and white, yellow, and our green knight. Several games were played, including the ring pierce, flag toss, and javelin throw.

The knights threw some antagonism. One member was saying, “I hate this song, I hate this song,” before performing the popular hit, “Me, Myself, and I.” The Soul was also apologizing for their past musical style, citing daisies on their album cover for “Three Feet High and Rising.” They said that they were buggin’ back then, but I think that they have to play down their past because now the style of most hip-hop is to be hard and manly. In other words, daisies won’t sell many records. De La Soul will have a new album out soon called Stakes is High which promises to be more timely.

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Mercy River: A Mediocre Effort
by Ben St. Jacques

Mercy River, an up-and-coming band, has offered up Bog, a 10-song effort put out by Real Records. Having given this CD a thorough listening to, I can say that I have some good news and some bad news, really bad news.

First let’s get the “good news” out of the way. Mercy River is obviously a band of competent musicians. This is evident as their songs display some pretty intricate guitar interplay. They also prove themselves to be talented singers, as they harmonize their vocals a la King’s X to create some interesting melodic moments here and there throughout the CD. Unfortunately, this is where the good news ends.

While Mercy River is, admittedly, a band of competent musicians, I find their CD, Bog, quite a chore to listen to. See if you can follow me on this. They are not exactly hard rock, but they’re not exactly soft rock either. 104.3 probably wouldn’t play them, but then again neither would exactly hard rock, but they’re not exactly soft rock either. 104.3 probably wouldn’t play them, but then again neither would 105.1. Are you still with me? Each song on Bog is a very generic, mid-tempo, depressing rock dirge. After listening to about the fourth or fifth song, I figured that I had heard everything this band had to offer. By the last track, I realized that I was right.

Mercy River offers the listener nothing exciting, nothing that we can really sink our teeth into, and certainly nothing that we haven’t heard before. And if the lack of musical creativity isn’t bad enough, the lyrics are typical and depressing. “I just want to sit and be alone...” is the first line of a song called “Pieces.” The last track, “Safe From It All” asks, “Why are we so fragile? Why are we so scared?” Eddie Vedder already asked these questions.

Mercy River seems content to travel down a musical road that has already been travelled down a thousand times before. The result is a very mediocre effort. Unless they start to inject some creative juice into their lacking material, I don’t see much of a future for the band.

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by John Springman

Near the conclusion of *Strange Days*, the new apocalyptic thriller directed by Kathryn Bigelow, a voice rang out in theatre, “Bullshit! Bullshit! What a bullshit ending!” Please excuse the language, but it’s a direct quotation. What could have driven a mild-mannered moviegoer to such an outburst? Let me explain—I was that disgruntled viewer.

*Strange Days* starts off as a visionary sci-fi flick, turns into just another shoot 'em up thriller, further degenerates into a sadistic exploitation flick, and then goes over the cliff (and onto the junk pile) with harebrained ludicrous action and sellout, hackneyed happy endings. A poor script and bad acting produces your run-of-the-mill thriller, turns into just another shoot 'em up flick, descends into sick, exploitative material. Ultimately, *Strange Days* is a complete failure because the movie sells out its own vision. This is a brutal world in which civilization is gone, police rule, and the rebels and the little people are crushed. An honest ending would have the people arising from their apathy to fight the system. Here, when Angela Bassett is beaten to the ground by the cops, the crowd does come to her defense, and a riot breaks out. Suddenly, it quiets down, the crowd parts, and the honest white police chief himself comes to the rescue, striding forward and ordering the cops to release Angela Bassett and to arrest the rogue cops. It was at this point that I called out “Bullshit!” I believe in honest white police chiefs, but this movie never does, and using one at the end to supply a happy ending is totally ridiculous.

*Strange Days* is an offense to women, to whites and to blacks, to police and to rappers, and above all, to moviegoers.

*Strange Days*: F.

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Hey, hey, hey, it's time for another round of Free Music Thought, so line up! This week, I'm going to talk about a new record from the one and only Vince Neil, erstwhile vocalist for the archetype of '80s metal, Motley Crue. While that former job certainly didn't offer much in the way of growth decade-wise, his solo career seems to be very much in the now, and well equipped for longevity. His latest opus, *Cawed in Stone*, is a great record that is easily better than any Motley Crue record. It has the potential to be a success if anybody gives music bearing this guy's names a chance, considering the stigma of his past affiliation.

This record goes in a couple of directions that one would never imagine Vince Neil going in. For example, dance/rap hybrids like “Breaking In the Gun” and “One Way,” replete with drum machines and samples, sound great when paired with Vince’s trademark vocals. “Find A Dream” is another surprise, a bass-heavy production (MTV), music magazines, and even the labels that they record for. In Vince’s case, all of these aspects, especially the latter, has proven to be all too true. For those who like Vince Neil, this album is a must. For those who ever wrote that he was in Motley Crue, this record probably won't get a fair chance, for hard rock artists today get the short end of the stick from Music Television (MTV), music magazines, and even the labels that they record for. In Vince’s case, all of these aspects, especially the latter, has proven to be all too true. *Cawed in Stone* is an impressive effort from Vince Neil that succeeds exactly where the revamped Motley Crue’s first record without him failed. The new direction he has gone in doesn’t come off as forced. Instead, it’s a natural progression that suits him well. For those who like Vince Neil, this album is a must. For those unfamiliar with him, just forget I ever wrote that he was in Motley Crue, and give it a shot.

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In Stone was released unceremoniously in September with barely any fanfare, and the result was a record that debuted on the Billboard chart at number 139 and vanished the next week. Warner Brothers, his label, reportedly signed him for $18 million in 1992. If so, then why they would let product die from such a seemingly valuable commodity is beyond me. At this rate, they won’t even be able to put out a quick-profit “Best Of” package down the road.
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Usually, Mischief Night (a.k.a. Goosey Night) is only the night before Halloween. But, at Montclair State University, every night is Mischief Night!

Hmm...where to begin? Well, there’s the seemingly never ending fire alarms from hell going off in Montclair State’s Residence Halls. But of course, the fun isn’t lost on the commuter students! Lately, the commuter students have experienced much in parking lot trickery! Some post-pubescent college students decided that dressing up as cops, and pulling people over with their BB guns was a pretty funny idea. Some amazingly brilliant students, who crave the spot closer to campus, bounce their unsuspecting parking-neighbor’s car into illegal parking spots as they take the poor sap’s spot. And of course, the number one favorite of most of these highly intelligent individuals is the “fake car heist”. This fun little trip into the absurd entails breaking into people’s cars, driving around campus, and parking the car in some other parking spot. You can bet that the owners of these cars had a fun time playing “hide and seek”, trying to find their misplaced cars; every student loves to stop studying for their important midterm so they can find their car across campus.

Seriously though, what is going on here? Have we all regressed back to our Elementary School days? Probably not—we could at least read and write, and add sometimes back then. I’m so glad that we’re all so mature here at Montclair State University.
Sisters of Tri-Sigma defend Greek life at MSU

We are going to try to explain what Victoria Caldes claims "haffles" her mind, and to break down the "mental block" she seems to have regarding pledging.

First of all, realize that everyone who goes through pledging does all the requirements willingly. No one signs a contract, and everyone can drop whenever they want. If they experience any embarrassment, it's through their own choice. Secondly, it is important not to group all sororities and fraternities together. Each organization is very different and generalizing shows a deep unfamiliarity with the Greek system. In most cases there are reasons for everything that is done during pledging. Sisters and brothers have motivations for everything they make a pledge do. Of course you don't understand it, but ask around and you'll get your answers. Some members may not discuss details with you because they respect the sisterhood's right to keep some things inside the organization. If pledging seems tough, keep in mind that it does bring people closer together. Think about it this way: if your close friends or family are going through tough times together, won't it bring you closer together at the end? Sorority and fraternities have a deep respect for their sisterhood/brotherhoods. The letters we wear are, for all intents and purposes, meaningless, it's what they represent that we cherish. Some organizations "haze" because they are testing the limits someone will go to earn their letters. There must be some benefits for going through so much work if so many students are doing it.

Pledging is also very time consuming. There is so much one has to learn about the history, arrangement, establishment, and events, and six to eight weeks is very little time to give someone a "crash course" on what they are getting involved in. So your friends who pledge are not abandoning you; they are simply just too busy for a little while. Also, we're tired of "non-greeks" criticizing something they don't have first-hand knowledge about. For this reason, we would like to take this opportunity to clean up two popular misconceptions.

The majority of the population would never support attacks on their standards of living if the attacks were honestly described as such. However, the Republicans call these cuts "attacks on welfare," "creation of jobs," "balancing the budget to save our children," "restoring morality," and so on. The attacks on welfare recipients - in fact an attempt to lower labor costs - has long been "sold" as a restoration of "morality."

It is assumed that people in Greek organizations buy their friends. We applaud Victoria for not mentioning that rumor, however it does need to be addressed. Money goes to philanthropies, service projects, homecoming floats and costumes, scholarships, mixers, awards, finals, charities, gifts, and many other beneficial programs. Paying dues is no different than any of us did as boy or girl scouts, but there was no conspiracy there!

Some say that Greek is weak. Fraternities and sororities are very strong, both individually and as a whole. Look at the E-Board, Cabinet and legislature of the SGA. While there are many very indispensable "non-greeks" in these organizations, there is also a strong Greek influence as well.

Republican seen as attack on students

The Republican Party in Congress is leading a major attack on student aid. These bills would do the following:

- impose a .85% new student loan tax, which would cost every one of the 14 million students in the US $25 a year.
- eliminate the 6-month post-graduation grace period for interest on student loans, costing students who get loans $700-$2500, depending on length of study and amount borrowed;
- raise the interest rate on PLUS (parent loans) from 3.1% to 4%, and increase the cap on the interest rate to 10% from 9%,
- cut $7.8 billion of the cuts and restores Direct Student Aid. This still leaves a total cost of $2.7 billion in student aid;
- propose cuts in student aid like the entire "Contract With America," are a thinly-disguised attempt to make the cost of labor in the US cheaper, by reducing costs to employers, eliminating benefits to employees, and passing the tax savings on to corporations. The whole rhetoric of "provision" is an attempt to eliminate social welfare programs which distribute resources towards employees, most of whom consider themselves "middle-class."
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If anyone has any further questions, please ask a Greek. More often than not he or she will be happy to clear up any problems you have.

There is one final thing we would like to bring up about your article that bothered us more than anything. After pledging is over, a new member does not just obtain a few "letters to sew onto their t-shirt."

Sincerely submitted,

The Sisters of Sigma Sigma Sigma

Adjoint abuse

Students of this school should know about the precarious situation of part-time professors. I have been one for a few years and it keeps getting worse and worse. This is it: a teacher who has an MA and often a Ph.D. is paid $1,200 to teach a class. Classes generally have from 20 to 35 students - that means a lot of work over sixteen weeks. Compare the salaries of full-time professors and administrators and you can see the absurdity of the situation. This information should be placed in graduate booklets to warn those interested in education about the future.

At any rate, part-time professors have no benefits, no contract, and no office space of any worth. The question is, why do administrators consistently get away with such stupid and incomconsiderate policies? There are many reasons for this. For now, let's just try to improve the situation. Part-timers must get a union and do whatever it takes to get fair conditions. Tough times call for tough measures. Why don't we strike in a few weeks?

Another bizarre situation is that you can go to this school and teach here, and rarely ever get an interview for that rare position. This school, like most others, is not hiring full-timers and very rarely has temporary positions. Businesses at least hire young people, instead of having a work force the same age. The answer is to hire more teachers.

I'd like to hear a response from one of the administrators. An honest response, that is. Administrators should first answer whether the adjunct salary is fair. Could they raise themselves or their families under such conditions?

I could write more, but I teach at two colleges and I've gotta run.

An adjunct faculty member

"History is philosophy teaching by examples."

Dionysius
Another opinion of Million Man March

For the past few years I have enjoyed and respected every article that I have read in the Montclarion. As a student here at MSU, I have learned to appreciate and understand the different views of people in our society.

On Monday, October 16 I had the wonderful experience of accompanying millions of men in a day of atonement. If there was just one word in our vocabulary that could describe what went on in Washington that day, it would have to be "extraordinary." This was a day that many nations could only dream of. As a so-called African-American, who is continuously aware and political, the remedy to the dilemma of blacks as a race was always clear to me. However, if someone told me that I would witness well over 1.5 million black men in America standing hand in hand in unity, I would have laughed.

When I read this newspaper last Thursday, I was surprised to see at least three articles covering the march. My surprise soon turned to confusion when I realized that each report had nothing good to say about the march. I said to myself that these writers couldn't have possibly been talking about the same march that I attended. Then it came to me: "Farrakhan!" Oh, yeah, some people don't like his views. I also found this odd, because this march was ten times bigger than Farrakhan. How could his speech bring such an ugly response to this beautiful event? Minister Louis Farrakhan is the leader of the Nation of Islam, but he is only a spokesman for African Americans on a whole. Leaders are pushed into black communities just like drugs and religions. Blacks do not choose their leaders; they are picked by our media and politics.

I couldn't seriously say that I agree with everything that all black spokesmen express and represent. However, I do believe that all African Americans, particularly men, have a common struggle. I have been placed in a social class that is on fire; I am not going to argue with anyone who is helping to put this fire out. Every time the oppressed make a stand in world history, they are depicted as bad guys. I would like to ask you, a question. Do you write about truth or do you write about what you want to be true? Remember that truth has no color, race, bias, or monetary value. This truth can be used as a constructive spiritual cleansing and if this same truth seems false or racist, then check its validity.

Jermaine Young
History major

Tribute to a departed friend and mentor

During the summer of 1994, I wrote a column once a week. I stopped when I got back to school, but then I wrote again this past March, and wrote columns for free until three weeks ago when I became a paid reporter.

One of the toughest reporters I have ever known, Russell never buckled under pressure. Whenever someone was dipping their hands in the public treasury, or making political deals, whether Republican or Democrat, Russell would expose them for what they were. He lost a lot of friends and made many enemies that way. He told me, "Editors are never loved by the public."

Russell was, in every sense of the word, a patriot. Having barely survived active duty as a Marine in Korea, he never spoke a word against America. He was very proud of his Irish-German roots, but, whenever he received a questionnaire asking for his nationality, in the "other" box, he would write "American."

Russell and I did share things in common. We loved poetry, especially the poems of Walt Whitman and Carl Sandburg. We shared a passion for jazz and classical music. He was my "literary" father. He fine-tuned me in a passion for writing and the English language. I can never repay him - except by trying to follow his example.

To close this eulogy to the "last Puritan," as he always referred to himself, I would like to quote from his favorite poem, "Do Not Go Gentle Into That Good Night," by Dylan Thomas.

"Do not go gentle into that good night, rage, rage, against the dying of the light." I bid thee goodbye, Russell, my friend forever.

From the Left

Last week, I came face to face with the randomness of tragedy that I had almost forgotten. Three weeks ago, I started a new job as a reporter for Worrall Community Newspapers, a chain of local newspapers. Last Thursday, Russell Roemmlle, my editor and close friend, died of a heart attack at age 64.

For some time, I have had to deal with the concept of mortality. If I were a religious person, as was Russell, I might see that it was "God's will" that Russell passed. I don't know. Whether it was God, the afterlife, or the natural progression of things, I know that his death leaves a hole in my heart.

Russell was a conservative, not as the word is defined today, but as an old time conservative, which he called "Burkean." We volleyed on politics, philosophy and religion, with his scoring the most points the majority of the time.

Russell was the first professional journalist who saw promise in my writing. My friendship with Russell began about two years ago when I wrote him a letter volunteering my own, and told me that I could write as much as wanted to. "By the way," he told me, "if I ever see you to bad writing, I'll throw your ass out of here!" Since that day, I have tried very hard to perfect my grammar, usage and syntax.

College at Thirty-something

by Angela Dautone

College and mid-life examinations

It's that time for me: sweaty palms, rapid breath, restlessness, sleepless nights, tons of anxiety and mood swings. It's the onset of menopause, right?

Wrong! It's time for mid-terms. It has taken me longer than I care to admit to reach the college level that I am at now. But this phenomenon still exists. For all the years I've spent in pursuit of this seemingly elusive college diploma, nothing brings on the above described symptoms as rapidly as mid-terms exams. I don't know why. I am adequately prepared: my notes are thorough, my attendance record is almost perfect. (Okay, I admit missing classes to see the Pope at Giants Stadium, but that certainly can transcend the normal realm of absence, can't it?) I even go out on a limb and say that I understand the subject matter in which I am soon to be tested. But...

I'm sure a great deal of angst comes from the uncertainty involving the professors. It is too much too soon in the semester to truly get a handle on their expectations and their modes of testing, grading, etc. They each have a method to their madness, none of which is described or detailed in the syllabi given to us at the beginning of class. Sure, these professors hand us a piece of paper at the start of the semester, and expect us to believe that they will adhere to this so-called schedule of theirs. What exactly is it that prompts our instructors to assume that we can trust them on a matter as delicate as the scheduling of our lives for the next fifteen weeks or so? And right smack in the middle of it is this midterm exam thing, this literary equivalent of the mid-life crisis, this raven perched on Pall's bust looming at me from the new Academic Building.

My children have, by this time, grown accustomed to this bizarre dementia of mine regarding this m-word. They have long set aside their sympathies, and simply ask what's for dinner. They know it will pass soon enough and have wisely chosen to avoid me for the next couple of weeks.

Like I said before, I've spent many years in college, more years that I'd care to discuss. And along they way, one would think that raising children, working, and all of the problems that go hand in hand would both adequately prepare one for the middle of the semester situation. I assure you, it does not. It is a beast with a nature all its own. I have a theory about midterms that I'd like to share. If we can get past those nitty gritty little ants crawling on our skin, we might then be able to enjoy the rest of our time in class. Or at least have some idea of the direction in which we are heading. We will know what to expect from our all knowing, all-snicking mentors and adjust accordingly.

But for now, I urge you simply to be brave. I'd like to continue, but I have to change my clothes again. I'm all sweaty, and my kids are hungry.

"Man was born free and everywhere he is in chains."

Jean-Jaques Rousseau
Giuliani and New York City's foreign policy

Nobel Peace Prize winner Yasser Arafat is a terrorist leader according to Giuliani, so he doesn't want him at his party. Well, he didn't seem to mind another terrorist leader, Gerry Adams, at a City Hall reception in March this year.

Giuliani rightly toutks NYC as the "Capital of the World," with himself as mayor presumably. As such, he must accept world situations and not behave like a tin pot dictator.

Why has he behaved in this way? Could it be to win votes? Cuban American votes for snubbing Castro, Jewish American votes for ejecting Arafat, and Irish American votes for courting Adams?

Perhaps it would have been better to use his position to get Clinton to pay the $1.5 billion America owes the UN and to stop the embarrassment of having representation without paying the taxation.

On the lighter side of...

Bosnia-Herzegovina

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"There is properly no history; only biography."

-Ralph Waldo Emerson
Rubino
by Michael Rubino

“He’s a killer. It’s a human tragedy.”
These are the sentiments of Alina Fernandez Revuelta, the daughter of Fidel Castro. Since she defected from Cuba to the United States in 1993, she has told of the horror of the Castro regime.

“Each person you speak to in the street in Miami, they know somebody killed or somebody in jail,” she said.

Castro’s daughter was referring to the Cuban defectors who now reside in America, most or all of them knowing firsthand of the pain that Revuelta describes. In addition to the killings and jailings, survivors tell of missing limbs and gouged eyeballs, physical and psychological tortures. It was nothing less than an absolute disgrace to the Cuban-American community to have witnessed this disgusting violation of human rights parade around New York City during the United Nations’ 50th anniversary weekend.

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On the lighter side of... Bob Dole

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Cut this column out and save it

Before coming to college, I lived in Jersey City, my family was extremely poor. My brother, my step-sister, and I had to share a bed in our four room apartment, which was complete with stucco ceilings and roaches. My father was a corrections officer at the time and a month and a half of rent as a deposit, pay my first month's rent, and pay car insurance. I figured I'd be poor for a month or two, and then my money worries would be over.

I went to the business office to get my promised check by the end of the 50% period was over. "Sorry, it's not in yet. Try next Thursday. Check with the financial aid office." It sounded reasonable at the time.

I was accepted to MU for the Spring 1994 semester and began as an resident assistant here then. As an RA I have been called names, yelled at, and lied to. Last year I applied for an Assistant Manager position twice, and was turned down both times. Then when I inquired as to why I did not get the job I was told that I am one of the best RAs that we have" and that my "work ethic is excellent," but that my views were not consistent with those of Residence Life. I was told that since I write for the newspaper there was concern as to whether or not students would feel "comfortable" coming to me. This struck me as odd since I had more residents than ever before come to me for assistance last year. Oddly enough, a former AM (who had views contrary to mine) had written for the paper and was still hired for the position. Finally, I was told that since I have a tendency to procrastinate, which I openly admitted, they felt that it could hamper me, because as an AM there are more deadlines to meet than there are for RAs. This, too, struck me as odd because I had always met my deadlines.

As an AM for my staff. Since then I have been told that it was refused, and that they were going to get rid of me. I was asked to check with financial aid again, where I was told that there didn't seem to be any reason for my aid not to have been paid. I should just wait and maybe it will come in next week.

I got my emergency check on the 4th, one day before I would have been charged an late rent fee. I had other bills to pay. So after all of this, I had about $50 for food and gas until my aid came in.

I have experienced things that hopefully most of you have not. I have been abused, called names, and racially and politically discriminated against. Am I asking for pity? No. But I am demanding respect. I have defended my country and I have been persecuted, and as such I have more than earned the right to say what I believe about anyone or anything. Before I write my column every week, I spend hours researching in the library. I am not a racist, sexist, homophobic, ignorant, sheltered upper class white man, and I do not expect to be written about or treated as such. For those who read my column or the letters that are written against me, cut this column out and save it. Perhaps the next time I am accused of "needing to gain a more informed opinion" about things or called "ignorant," everyone will know who is truly ignorant.

I Like Turtles

by Raf Ricci

Where is my financial aid money? It's the one question that has truly plagued me all semester. No matter where I go or who I talk to, nobody seems to be able to give me a good answer.

In the summer, late July and early August, I called the financial aid office several times to check when the money would be in so I could budget the money I had. "A couple of days after the end of 50% drop period." I was told.

"But my promissory forms all were marked August 28th," I said. "Shouldn't I be able to get the money then?"

It was explained to me that the reason for the hold of the money was to ensure that students didn’t get the money and then drop all of their classes, cheating the system. This reasoning sounded logical and fair enough to me.

I was going to have to stretch a little, as I had to put down a month and a half of rent as a deposit, pay my first month’s rent, and pay car insurance. I figured I’d be poor for about a month, and then my money worries would be over.

I went to the business office to get my promised check on the first Thursday after the 50% period was over. "Sorry, it’s not in yet. Try next Thursday. Check with the financial aid office." It sounded reasonable at the time.

So I trudged upstairs to financial aid, where they told me that there wasn’t a problem, I just hadn’t run through the system. We’ll run you on Thursday and your money should be in on Friday. So I left, my hope renewed.

But it went on for four weeks like that. I was flat broke. Finally, in a bout of exasperation I asked, maybe too loudly "That’s fine, but how am I supposed to pay my rent?" The good people of the business office took pity on me and got me an emergency check to cover my rent. I was asked to check with financial aid again, where I was told that there didn’t seem to be any reason for my aid not to have been paid. I should just wait and maybe it will come in next week.

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My trip through financial aid Hell

by Joseph Paternoster

In the past few weeks I have been called racist, narrow and close minded, and ignorant. I have been told that I cannot speak about blacks because I am not black, that I need to “gain a more informed opinion about race relations,” and that because of my skin color, I will never face discrimination or racism. I do not know, but reveal, in the fact that people disagree with me and are vocal about it. It means that I am effective, and that people are reading my column. But I believe that people have many misconceptions about me. I want to set the record straight.

I have lived in four states and nine cities, and went to school in Bayonne and Jersey City. While I lived in Jersey City, my family was extremely poor. My brother, step-sister, and I had to share a bed in our four room apartment, which was complete with stucco ceilings and roaches. My father was a corrections officer at the time and now works for the Jersey City Police Department. He currently resides in Bayonne with his wife and daughter.

My father is with his third wife. My birth mother left him when I was three years old. I saw her every summer and on alternate holidays until 1986. She would occasionally force me to perform sexual acts during these visits. My second mother left my father in 1983 and I have not seen her since. She used to physically abuse me, hitting me for no reason or for very trivial things. His current wife has never done anything to me, nor is she concerned about me.

After graduating from high school, I joined the US Army and was promptly shipped to Saudi Arabia. While in the military I was constantly passed over for promotions because of my skin color, despite receiving excellent progress reports. Black soldiers who consistently came to formation drunk, did not work as hard or as well as I did, and failed their PT tests were promoted ahead of me. I know this is true because of discrimination, since a black sergeant of mine told me that he was “the most racist man I’d ever meet,” and this was the man who was in charge of my promotions, my duties, and my military life. I was finally promoted two months before my discharge - only after the sergeant was gone.

I was accepted to MSU for the Spring 1994 semester and began as an resident assistant here then. As an RA I have been called names, yelled at, and lied to. Last year I applied for an Assistant Manager position twice, and was turned down both times. When I inquired as to why I did not get the job I was told that I am "one of the best RAs that we have" and that my "work ethic is excellent," but that my views were not consistent with those of Residence Life. I was told that since I write for the newspaper there was concern as to whether or not students would feel “comfortable” coming to me. This struck me as odd since I had more residents than ever before come to me for assistance last year. Oddly enough, a former AM (who had views contrary to mine) had written for the paper and was still hired for the position. Finally, I was told that since I have a tendency to procrastinate, which I openly admitted, they felt that it could hamper me, because as an AM there are more deadlines to meet than there are for RAs. This, too, struck me as odd because I had always met my deadlines.

After my AM was fired, I was made the administrator AM for my staff. Since then I won the RA of the Year award, to further my frustration.

I have experienced things that hopefully most of you have not. I have been abused, called names, and racially and politically discriminated against. Am I asking for pity? No. But I am demanding respect. I have defended my country and I have been persecuted, and as such I have more than earned the right to say what I believe about anyone or anything. Before I write my column every week, I spend hours researching in the library. I am not a racist, sexist, homophobic, ignorant, sheltered upper class white man, and I do not expect to be written about or treated as such. For those who read my column or the letters that are written against me, cut this column out and save it. Perhaps the next time I am accused of “needing to gain a more informed opinion” about things or called “ignorant,” everyone will know who is truly ignorant.
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puzzles!

The Crossword

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Cultural Idiocy Quiz

Big Screen, Little Screen

Name the actor who was featured in all three of the movies listed in each of the 20 groups below. Hint: All 20 actors were (or are) stars of hit TV shows.

mg screen, Little screen

2. Same Time, Next Year: Crimes & Misdemeanors; Whispers In The Dark
3. Divorce American Style: Dick Tracy, Chitty Chitty Bang Bang
4. Here At Large: Skin Deep, Problem Child
5. The Brass Bottle: Chattanooga Choo Choo; Harper Valley P.T.A.
6. The Devil and Max Devlin; Mother, Jugs and Speed; California Suite
7. Mr. Saturday Night: Rollercoaster; The Waterdance
9. Lustre; High Road to China; Runaway
10. Mano, Sorrowful Jones; Yours, Mine & Ours
11. Three Men and A Baby: Cousins, Body Heat
12. American Graffiti: The Music Man; Eat My Ass!
13. L.A. Story, Dante, Jeffrey
14. A Face In The Crowd; No Time For Sergeants; Rooster's Rhapsody
15. The Hollywood Knights; Gung Ho; She's Out OfControl
16. Little Big Man; S.O.B.; Teachers
17. Butch Night; Rock'n'Roll; The Wanderers
19. Change of Habit; X-15; Ordinary People
20. M*A*S*H: Faces of Dr Lao; Hello Down There

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

The Crotchety Power Tree Frogs of Zyggooorb 7CY say, "THE ANSWERS ARE ON PAGE XX, NOW GET THE HELL OUT OF MY WAY!
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Future Rhythms dance-a-thon

Future Rhythms will be a Dance-A-Thon, spring 1996, benefiting The Hale House, a shelter that homes babies born with AIDS.

SPECIFICATIONS
- logo must contain the name “Future Rhythms”
- it may incorporate a picture or an image
- must be in black and white
- no larger than 8 1/2” by 11”

Deadline November 13th

C1C would like to thank all of its wonderful e-board and general members who put in long hours of hard work in order to make the De La Soul/LOJ.U.S. concert a complete success.

A special thanks goes to the sororities, fraternities, Memorial Special events staff, administration, S.A.M., and friends in general who gave help and support day-of-show. *
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Baby-sitter wanted for 2 children in the Upper Montclair area. Flexible hours and days. Experience and references required. Please call Virginia 509-9533.

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CALL X5169 AND LEAVE MESSAGE OR STOP BY ROOM 113 STUDENT CENTER ANNEX.
Well, I cannot subject myself to the normal amount of torture this week. I have work to attend to in about an hour and a half, so I won't go completely insane... Yay!

-JO'S

Jorge, Venis & Shalena (AKPsi)
Looking forward to spending time with you guys. I'm sure it will be an experience I'll never forget. From your little, Pat. Benjamin

Tri Sigma 309A
Thanks for letting my drunken ass crash on Saturday night.

-Alan

Scrach (AKPsi)
You'll do great! Keep up the good work.

-from your pledge class, A.E. Fall '95

Lambdas Class of Theta Xi;
Spirit and willpower is what built this Fraternity, you gotta believe.

-The Brothers of Theta Xi

Maria,
You're doing a wonderful job!!! Keep your head up it will all be work!!!! I love you! Love, your big

Happily Halloween to the 4 Bitches!!!

-JO'S™

Wendy (Tri Sigma)
You're not short.

-AI

Val (912)
I like your sexy smile.

-Xi class is the best! Keep up the good work girls!!

Love, Evaporated

Dane and Slater™
Dane Summer is dead. Donna Summer is dead.

-DJO'S™

PS: So are the Bae Goes™.

Tracey & Kelly,
Halloween Marathon

Love, popcorn woman

Hey fruitb0ys! (DA of Bohn)
Did you change your ph # yet? If your schedule is not too packed from your recent surge of popularity — the raincheck for coffee and bowling still stands. High School Rival & Bowling afficionado

Casanot -
Maybe you should think before you speak.

-9456 and Messy

Kali Bar: Be there!

Mr. Winky,
If you see my chicken, please say hi to it. I hope no one chokes it.

-Layer

Hey...aren't you that damn finger guy??

Vis,
When are you going to get the papers...get the papers?

Casanot

Queen Lisa (DPHiE)
How did you like the small surprising delivery?

Casanot

Rich, 
Please thank your parents for taking the dog. It was about to become chik-bobch.

Love and Sincere Happiness, John J. O'Sullivan, your elected roommate

Mike,
To hell with the bus people you speak to on Thursday. They don't know who they're talking to. And thank for arranging Washing D.C. We all love you!

-The Paper People

Jill, Heather & Erica,
Sorry about last week's fiasco

Bump, CONGRATULATIONS ON GETTING ENGAGED!

Love, the Brothers of Theta Xi!

PS: Good luck with the kid!

except for me. I hate mike. I'd rather you in my pants than see him. Mike is not cool.

Wendy,
You're such a Hallo-weenie! Does Peter Pan carry a bow? Oh the memories...

Love ya! 2-19-95

Joe, Andy & Rob (TKE)
"The Kiss of Death" sucks ass!

Love, Joe Sandora, & Dane (Tri-Sigma)

Seth, she had a really large part!

Guytano (DX)
The lucky quarter is never wrong!

DM -Tri Sigma

And now...the Sigma Sigma Sigma Sigma Section

Spalletta (Tri Sigma)
Jenn hit play

-The VER

Tri Sigma 309A
Sandy (Tri Sigma)
Sigmales - One week and counting! Love that!

Love, Spalletta (Tri Sigma)

Ed (Sailboat)
I could not have asked for a better partner, pledge maker, and friend. Thanks for making me laugh!

Nicole (Tri Sigma)

Beth, Jessica & Janet (Tri Sigma)
Thanks for listening to my complaining. Sorry if my noises scare your guys!

Nicole

Tri Sigma 309a
Tri Sigma New Members, Don't stress! (Stay Strong) You guys are doing great. Thanks for the pumpkin.

Nicole

Abbot and Costello,
It's time to haze the SHIT out of the waiter dude from Six Brothers

Give that poor bunny a name already, will ya?

King Crimson is the best band ever to grace the face of this world!

Mally, It was nice to come home to a vanilla-smelling room. Someone had fun this weekend without me! Shelly-Belly

There was once an editor from Hopatcong who napped while the rest of us worked all night long.

The Montclarion that night Turned out quite alright!

But next time, the stuff vows to cut off his schnitzel.

-B, TSG

Christian,
Where's my tape, Batman????????? And, congrats on the new baby. Riccardo has one of the best uncles he could hope for. See you next week. I'll probably bring something back for you.

Love, Christine

Phil Pledge Class (AIX) Stay Strong, Don's Stress & Never forget what AIX means to YOU!

-PK

Dear Time (1136 Bohn)
Dane Summer does exist! Thanks anyway!

Bohn 1236

For a good time, ask for Mr. Winky

To Jacqueline, You have to stick it in real hard.

Love, all of us

Theresa - What's up shower girl??? Who loves ya baby?

Callles (Theta) What's up? Miss hanging out —

Call me!

#102

Dear Maria,
Even though things don't seem to always be going your way, they will work out eventually!
Thanks for leaving a name. Could that be our own Montclarion™ humour editor, John J. O’ Sullivan, confessing a secret passion? 
- EC

Craig (ZBT),
Come up and visit us, we’ve got a cucumber and some cigarettes for you...
Guess who?

Little Chinaman,
Guess what we get from Chili’s? What a bright idea!
Divas and Chutes

Kenny (ZBT),
I want you, I need you, I’ve got to have you!
A secret admirer

Jay (SGBA buddy wannabe),
Thanks for the official visit. Next time you bump breath with Chung and carry Hugh Grant on your tank!
Divas and Chutes

Jamie,
You’re doing a great job. Remember that your family loves you!
Love, your big-big (AH 129)

Sherri,
Happy 22nd!
Love, Michelle

To the brothers of AKY,
We promise not to let you guys down.
A pledge class AE

To the brothers of AFW,
We’re off to a great start! Let’s do this!
Love, your prez.

I love John Belushi!

Your little Tony

To my big Theta Xi,
You’re a great big-thanks for everything! Especially letting me pick on you when you are drunk.
Your little Tony

To the purple girls,
Tri-Sigma rules!! From someone not associated with the Greeks

To Chad Smith,
Thank you and all the brothers for our pledge party!!!
Alpha Epsilon class

Combat boats got pulled over!!

Love, your twin

Dugan,
Smile! I love you!

Porkchop (Sigma Delta Phi)

Hey Montclarion staff:
All Brothers of Delta Kappa Psi

Wendy,
Keep your chin up. Things will get better!

You are incredible. I couldn’t have asked for better pledge sisters. Thanks for being such an incredible source of strength over the last five weeks! I love you all!!

Jenn

To the pledges of AFW,
You’re getting there, so keep up the great work. God you guys really got your shit together. Hey I didn’t say the word, oh!
Love, your brother Vanessa

Curry,

To the Theta class of Tau Phi Beta

Good luck guys. Stay strong.
Big Bro Bullets

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Thank you for not letting me go home, i am sorry

To the brothers of Delta Kappa Psi

Thanks for taking me to the hospital. You are the family loves you!!

Kenny (ZBT),
I want you, I need you, I’ve got to have you!
A secret admirer

Thank you secret admirer, at least SOMEONE put

I'll always be your “modelo”.

Love, your brother Vanessa

J.J.

Emily,
There’s just something about a man who could sing in Spanish.

Love, Marigold

Curly and Duckman,
Too much infomation!!

Larry

Omicron girls,
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Data, your twin

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Parkshop (Sigma Delta Phi)
OGCHEWENICAGADEW.

Big Daddy

Bluebeard (Sigma Delta Tau)
You get me open like a book, let’s write us another chapter.

All Brothers of Delta Kappa Psi

Thanks for all of your help during pledging. It was difficult at times but well worth it. I am proud to be the newest brother.

Tom (Secker)

Hey Montclarion staff:
Washington here we come!!

That’s all folks.
MSU football team so close, yet so far away

by Nick Gantaifis

A 44 point day normally results in a victory, but not for our very own Red Hawks who dropped a 50-44 decision to the Lions of Trenton State. In the highest scoring game in the 63 game series between MSU and Trenton State, the two schools combined for a total of 825 yards of offense and 94 points by the end of the game.

For the Red Hawks, sophomore quarterback Brian Cooney (Guttenberg) threw for four touchdowns on the day, with his first coming after the MSU defense blocked a TSC punt. Cooney’s four touchdown passes ties a single game school record, while tight end Rob Colt (Wildwood Crest) also set a single game record with three TD receptions. Colt also had a career day with eight receptions.

For the second time this season, MSU recovered an on-sides kick with under two minutes to play, leaving fate in their hands. Before the successful on-sides kick, Ralph Cinque (Clifton) ran for a two yard TD with under two minutes to play after the Red Hawk offense marched down field into TSC territory. Cinque’s TD narrowed the TSC lead to 50-44. Following the on-sides kick, which was recovered by Irving Calendar (Newark) on TSC’s 48 yard line, transfer quarterback Sam Tirone (West Paterson) came into the game replacing the injured Cooney midway through the fourth quarter.

Tirone completed three straight passes to bring the Red Hawks to a 1st and 10 situation at the TSC 14 yard line. Following a completion, a four yard completion, and another incompletion, the Red Hawks were in a fourth and six situation on the TSC 10 yard line. Tirone’s next pass was intercepted by a TSC linebacker with :43 left on the clock.

Defensively for the Red Hawks, John Alvarado (Belleville) picked up a fumble and sprinted 86 yards for a TD. Alvarado’s touchdown was the longest fumble return for a TD in MSI history. Alvarado also put his name in the MSU record book by scoring his fourth defensive touchdown of the season.

Besides Cooney going down with an injury, sophomore Mike Green (Port Morris) left the game with a severe ankle injury and is now doubtful for Saturday’s game against Jersey City. Green has over 500 yards rushing this season and over 330 yards in the last two weeks.

There are a few records that could be broken before the season comes to an end. Junior Pat Ricks (Sayreville) has returned 29 punts this year. Ricks is averaging 12.3 yards per return. The record for punts returned in a season is 30 held by John Walker in 1989. Ricks should have no problem breaking that record. Also, freshman punter Brian Schladiz (West Orange) has a long shot at breaking the record for most punts in a season at 70. Schladiz has 55 punts this year. The record was set by Tony Sweet back in 1975.

Junior All-American candidate Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson) put himself in a top ten category for the second time in his career by recording his ninth sack of the season on Saturday. Bargiel’s nine sacks this season is the 10th highest total in MSU history. Bargiel’s 17.5 sacks in 1993 is the most in school history and a national record. In the three times Bargiel has played TSC in his career, he has 11.5 sacks.

It appears that the Red Hawk offense has improved since the beginning of the season. Most of the year the defense was keeping the Red Hawks in games, but now the offense seems to be picking up the slack while the defense is taking a back seat.

This Saturday, MSU faces a weak Jersey City State. Last season, the Gothic Knights finished with an 0-9 record and currently have a 1-7 record.

The Red Hawks, on paper and on the field, should have no problem in defeating JCS. If the MSU defense can contain quarterback Brian McGuire and the Gothic Knight offense, the Red Hawks will win their third game of the season.
**Men’s soccer earns second seed in ECAC tourney**

by Bob Caezovits

One of the most impressive victories of the year came on Saturday when MSU beat the Trenton State Lions. However, their happiness turned to disappointment when they found out that the NCAA selection committee denied them a bid in the NCAA tournament. MSU will have a chance to show their talent in the ECAC tournament, as they will host the winner of the William Paterson/Drew game on Saturday afternoon at 1:00 PM.

With the win over Trenton State, the Hawks finished the week at 2-1. This victory was key and came against a nationally ranked squad. MSU’s Sebastian Dibello scored the lone goal of the game to give the Red Hawks the shutout and the victory. Keeper Mike Rodgers (South Regional), recorded his fourth shutout of the year.

The loss of the week came against Richard Stockton, as the Red Hawks dropped the game, 2-1. Things looked good for the Red Hawks, as a goal by Ian Myles with 2 minutes remaining gave MSU a one goal lead. However, Stockton banged out two goals in the final 1:40 to give them a 2-1 victory.

The Hawks fared well against Drew University, shutting them out 3-0. The Hawks played the role of spoiler, as they snapped the Rangers six game winning streak. Putting up goals for MSU were Rob McOmish (Montclair), Tony Cervone (Montclair), and Ian Myles (Dover). Having a great passing game was Sebastian Dibello, notching three assists.

This week, MSU defeated two top 20 teams. However, early season losses to unranked teams turned out to be a big factor in the selection of the NCAA field of 32. For the second year in a row, MSU will participate in the ECAC tournament, coming in as the second seed.

**NJAC Tourney**

Recently the NJAC selected their ALL-NJAC Men’s Soccer teams. Five players were honored from MSU, with Freshman Forward Sebastian DiBello (Dover) being named NJAC Rookie of the Year. Junior Back Rob McOmish (Montclair) was named to the first team, while sophomore midfielder Ian Myles (Dover) earned second team honors. Senior back Melkin Noriega (Hackensack) and freshman forward Marlon Pollard (East Orange) were named Honorable Mention.

The following are the final seedings and the overall schedule of the ECAC Tournament.

1- Kean
2- Montclair State
3- Drew
4- Ramapo
5- Hunter
6- William Paterson

11-4: WPC at Drew: 7:00
Hunter at Ramapo: 3:30
11-4: MSU vs. winner: 1:00
Kean vs. winner: 1:00
11-3: Finals host will be highest remaining seed: 1:00

**Sports ? o’ da week**

Who won the 1985 NCAA Basketball Championship?

**Montclarion’s Athlete of the Week**

**NAME:** BILLY BLOMN  
**SPORT:** SWIMMING  
**YEAR:** JUNIOR

Billy was a triple winner in a recent meet against Bloomsburg with victories in the medley relay, 500 freestyle, and 200 individual medley. Look for Billy in an upcoming against powerhouse Trenton State.

**Women’s soccer finishes season with winning record**

by Bob Caezovits

In the final game of the season for the MSU women’s soccer team, MSU lost to Stockton, 4-0. Playing in their final game for the MSU Red Hawks were, Keri O’Meara, Renee Harraka, and Holly Young. Renee Harraka reflected on playing in her final season here at MSU. "It’s been the hardest year for me, because of injuries," said Harraka. Renee had been sidelined for a few games due to recurring knee injuries. Renee only started in 11 games, which may have affected her overall play. "It was the first season, including high school and college, that I had to miss games because of an injury," added Renee.

The Red Hawks played better earlier in the week, shutting out two opponents. Against Jersey City State, MSU set an all-time team record for most shots on goal in one game with 33, breaking the old record of 32, set in 1993 against Bloomsburg. This game also gave MSU eight shutouts on the season, another team record.

Scoring the goals for MSU were Harraka (who also set a record for shots in a game with 10), and Dana Rumpleton (Lyndhurst). The final record for the team stands at 8-7-3 with a 1-4-1 record in the NJAC.

Renee Harraka lead the team in goals with 9. She also had the most points, with 20. Leading the team in assists was Pamela Barboto, who racked up 5 on the season. Keeper Keri O’Meara finished off the season with 185, with a goals against average of 1.37.

Next season for the Red Hawks looks promising, with many underclassmen gaining experience this season. That fact, and the work now underway by MSU recruiters, all lean to successful teams in the years to come.
Six MSU Athletic Standouts named to Hall of Fame

by Chris Repetto, assistant Sports Info. Director

Montclair State University has announced the hono-

rations of six former athletes who have been inducted into the University’s Hall of Fame. These men and women all participated in MSU athletics in the 1980’s, with the exception of football standout Tom Morton, who played from 1977-1979. These inductions, which began almost a quarter of a century ago, were held on the campus of MSU on Oct. 8, 1995. Following is a brief profile of this year’s inductees.


One of the most prolific quarterbacks ever to play the game at Montclair State, Casale has the distinction of leading MSU to its first ever post-season game as a sophomore. That season, Casale threw for over 2,000 yards. His career stats are equally impressive, completing over 50 percent of his passes and accumulating 6069 total yards. During his best year, he threw 17 touchdown passes with just three interceptions, and passed for over 2,300 yards in 10 games. That year, he was named a consensus Kodak All-American. Casale graduated holding 16 school records and still holds six of them including most single game completions (26) and yards passing (390).

Casale currently resides in Hollywood, Florida.

MARK GRIFFIN: TRACK & FIELD, SWIMMING, WATER POLO (1981-1985)

From 1981-1985, Mark Griffin excelled in not one or two sports at Montclair, he was an outstanding three sport athlete. He proved not only to be a gifted athlete, but a team leader who captained all three teams in which he participated. In 1982, his sophomore year, he achieved All-American status in the javelin event and repeated that feat over the next two years. In 1985, he was also named to the All-American water polo team. In ’84 NJAC Championships, Griffin placed first in the javelin event.

Griffin is currently working as Assistant Director of Athletics at Jersey City State College and is married to former All-American swimmer Cindy Lepore. The couple currently resides in Verona.

JANET TAYLOR RADLI: SWIMMING (1981-1985)

An outstanding swimmer for MSU, Janet Taylor Radli was instrumental in rewriting the swimming record books. In 1982, at the NJAAW championships, she finished first in the 200 yard freestyle event, beating six Division I competitors. In 1983, she won the 100 yard freestyle event and finished second in the 50 & 200 at the NJAAW. Qualifying each of her four years for the Division III National Championships, she earned All-American status eight times.

Taylor-Radli was married to husband Bill and lives in Palm Beach Gardens, Florida.

SHARON ANN KEARNS WEJSA: TRACK & FIELD (1981-1985)

Though only participating in track and field for two years, Sharon proceeded to break numerous records at MSU. In her first year, 1981, she broke three indoor records and five outdoor records. Individual records include the 200 and 400 meter dash, relay marks include the 4x400 and the distance medley relay. In her second season, Wejsa added five more school records to her already impressive resume. She was voted to the All-American team in both indoor and outdoor seasons in four different events.

Sharon graduated with a BA in Nutrition in 1983, and currently resides in Wantage with husband James and daughters Shari Ann and Jennifer Lynn.

DAN OLSON: BASEBALL (1982-1985)

In his sophomore season, Dan Olsson began to assert himself as the ace of the MSU pitching staff, finishing the season with an 8-4 record. His junior year reaped even greater rewards as he finished with a 10-4 record, a team leading 102 innings pitched and an impressive 1.67 ERA (the second lowest in MSU history). He was named to the NJ College All-Star Team, a Northeast Regional All-Star and a Division III College World Series All-Star. In his final season, Olsson won 12 games, lost only two and had an ERA of 2.25.

While striking out 117 batters in just 104 innings and walking just 35, he earned first team All-Conference honors, was named the New Jersey Pitcher of the Year, and was one of only two pitchers nationally to be named to the Division III All-American Team. His record twelve victories in four years, to this day, has never been challenged.

TOM MORTON: FOOTBALL (1977-1979)

At 6’1”, 265 lbs., Tom Morton was small for an offensive lineman, however, he may have been the biggest ever to play the position here at MSU. Although it is difficult to list, from a statistical standpoint, all of his accomplishments, it is not difficult to recount the respect he garnered by opposing coaches, peers and teammates.

Morton was named to the First Team NJAC Conference All-Star squad in both his sophomore and junior seasons. In his senior year, Morton accomplished that and even more. He was named to the First Team All-East Coast as well a consensus First Team All-American.

For more information concerning all of the inductees, please contact the Office of Sports Information at MSU at (201) 655-5249.

Cross-Country results

The MSU men’s and women’s cross country teams participated in the Collegiate Track and Field Championships at Allentown College this past weekend. With windy and rainy weather conditions, the men’s team finished in ninth place overall with a score of 255 points.

Scott Patterson (Rumson) was the top finisher for the Red Hawks, freshman Dana Lana (Paterson) finished 36th with a time of 23:29, while junior Vanessa McLure (Passaic) came in 46th place in 23:49.

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Ref of the Week- 10/25-11/2 Kevin McLeese
Player of the Week 10/25-11/2 Eric Hinklek/ZBT

(MOST DEDICATED)

Player of the Week 10/18-10/26 Casey Carr

“Give him the ball, and don’t catch him.”

OFFICIAL ALL-STAR GAME PICKS

1 Casey Carr
2 Rodney Spencer [TOP FIVE]
3 Reggie King [BLACK PANTHERS]
4 Larry Johnson
5 Kevin McLeese [IN NO PARTICULAR ORDER]
6 Raslan Ross
7 John Bigal
8 Elon Bennett
9 Tom Lynch
10 Keith Piserick
11 Mike Paggela
12 Eric Hinklek
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Clearing the Bench
With Nick Gantaifis & Bob Czechowicz

Congratulations to the Atlanta Braves for winning the 1995 World Series. That team is amazing, and they have worked hard over the years to get what they want. I was happy to see Dave Justice hit the game winning home run to clinch the series. Justice has been a major part of the Braves system for some time and a better player couldn’t have done it.

It was no surprise to see Yankee manager Buck Showalter leave the Bronx. Showalter would have never lasted any longer as manager as long as George Steinbrenner was owner of the team. Showalter deserves much better treatment considering all he has accomplished during his stay in New York. The strong word is that Joe Torre will be the next Yankee manager.

Randolph knows the game and has been with the Yankee system for some time. Steinbrenner should consider him for the job.

Good news for the Chicago Cubs as Ryne Sandberg announced his comeback to Major League Baseball. Sandberg has a tremendous resume and his skills will help the Cubs in many ways.

A great win for the Knicks on Sunday but a stupid poor decision by Charles Oakley. Oakley’s run in with the Philadelphia 76ers cost him a one game suspension and that is on opening night. I hope the Knicks can pick up the slack for him and fill in for Oakley.

The latest news in basketball is that Alonzo Mourning of the Charlotte Hornets is asking for $13 million a year. The Hornets want no part of that deal and word is that Mourning is on the trading block. The Philadelphia 76ers are said to be interested in Mourning for their waste of time center Sean Bradley. The Hornets are getting robbed if they consider that deal.

Mike Tyson’s surprise withdrawal from Saturday’s fight against Buster Mathis Jr. was for all the right reasons. A fighter trains hard for the longest time in order to be prepared mentally and physically for an upcoming event. When Tyson injured his thumb, he knew that this would definitely harm his chances Saturday night.

Fearless Forecasts

BOB CZECHOWICZ: MISCHIEF NIGHT EGG-THROWING MVP

Eagles +1 1/2 over Dal. If I was an eagle, I’d go people on your mom’s head.
Miami +1 1/2 over SD. I was a dolphin for halloween. I almost drowned in a puddle.
Oak -6 1/2 over Wash. ’The DC police are going to protest this one.

MIKE FLAHERTY: FAN DESPERATE TO GET PICKS IN.

Giants -1 over Seattle. Reeves said it can start.

GUEST PICKERS OF THE WEEK.
KEVIN CULLY: 1ST GRADE RECESS KICKBALL TEAM MVP

Seattle +1 over NYG. Randy Johnson’s gonna play QB.
Miami +1 1/2 over SD. Mom got shocked by lightning.

MIKE FLAHERTY: FAN DESPERATE TO GET PICKS IN.

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FOOTBALL: Lost to TSC 50-44
WIN over TSC 1-0
LOST to Stockton 2-1
WIN over Drew 3-0

WOMEN’S SOCCER: LOST to Stockton 4-0
WIN over JCS 2-0

CROSS COUNTRY: Men 9th place 255 pts
Women 7th place 175 pts

SWIMMING: LOST to Bloomsburg 114-86

Some say that Tyson could of beat Mathis with only one hand, or one hand, four fingers in this case, but regardless of what some people think, we all KNOW that there will be no fight on Saturday.

Congrats to Macswweeney’s boys, the Braves.

Congrats to Robert Werdan. Robert will probably make the Nets roster this year.

There’s not much else to write about, so now it’s time to fulfill my promises. We are still taking votes for best coach, so far, Bob (me) is in the lead with 2 votes. Thanks Mom and Dad!

Call the Red Hawks Sports Hotline for all of the latest and up-to-date information on your favorite MSU athletic team: (201) 655-7645.
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MSU scores 44 points in a losing effort to Trenton State.

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