Rabin assassinated Saturday after rally "against violence"

by Kristina Mathison

Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister of Israel, was assassinated by an Israeli extremist Saturday night after he addressed a rally "for peace and against violence." When Rabin stepped from the podium at King's Island Square, a man later identified as 27-year-old Yigal Amir, fired a 9mm Beretta handgun at close range, hitting the prime minister in the spleen, spine and chest as he was getting into his Cadillac.

One of the bullets tore through the words to the "Song of Peace" which he sang with supporters at the rally and had put in his breast pocket. It was soaked with blood.

Police said that Amir managed to approach Rabin's car by pretending to be a waiting driver, and when the Prime Minister came to his car at 9:30 p.m., Israeli time, he fired three bullets at him. Two hit Rabin, who was taken to a hospital and pronounced dead at 11:15 p.m.

Rabin's body was brought to the cemetery on Sunday in a slow-moving funeral procession. Six generals and two police chiefs loaded his coffin onto a military vehicle covered in black for the two mile drive from the Israeli Knesset, or parliament. The procession moved slowly through downtown Jerusalem streets to the Mount Herzl cemetery, reserved for prime ministers and other national leaders.

After the coffin arrived at the cemetery, sirens sounded across Israel as the nation observed two minutes of silence in honor of Rabin.

During the day and throughout the night, an estimated one million people, in a nation of 5 million, filed past the coffin as it lay in state outside the Knesset.

Rabin, a "martyr for peace," was buried Monday after eulogies by world leaders, including Arabs, who promised that efforts to end religious and ethnic bloodshed in the Mideast would carry on despite the assassination of the Israeli prime minister. The burial in a hillsde cemetery in west Jerusalem followed a two-hour memorial service that ended with the chief rabbi of the Israeli army chanting kaddish, the traditional Jewish prayer for the dead.

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Center of Pedagogy at MSU is a national first

by John Springman

On Nov. 1, MSU and the New Jersey Network for Educational Renewal (NJNER) officially opened the nation's first Center of Pedagogy with a ceremony in the Student Center ballroom.

Over 300 students and faculty attended the dedication, including President Reid and Mr. Murray Cole, President of the Board of Trustees. The keynote speaker was nationally-known educator Dr. John I. Goodlad, whose ideas form the basis for the new center.

"The Center of Pedagogy is a place where the education of educators is conceptualized, planned for, and carried out. It is responsible for preparing new teachers and for conducting inquiry into pedagogy, the art and skill of teaching," President Reid stated. "The Center of Pedagogy brings together many of the things we're already doing to promote excellence in teaching." The Center is unique in that it consists of three partners working closely together: teacher education faculty, arts and sciences faculty, and public school faculty. Goodlad and other experts believe that cooperation among university faculty and the public schools is essential in promoting educational renewal.

Public schools represented in the center are the twelve school districts which make up the NJNER, including Newark, Montclair, Wayne, Caldwell, and Parsippany. Clinical faculty members in these school districts work closely with student teachers and have campus privileges at MSU. Dr. Lourdes Mitchell, principal of the Harold Wilson Middle School in Newark, spoke at the dedication and was enthusiastic about her school's participation in the Center of Pedagogy. Several of her faculty members were also in attendance.

In his keynote address, Goodlad congratulated MSU for attaining university status. He noted that most schools that rise in status place less importance on teacher education, but at MSU, "The opposite is true. Your rise to university status is accompanied by a greater emphasis on teacher education." He stated that he is always impressed by MSU's commitment to teacher education and was "astounded" by the number of people attending the dedication.

Goodlad shared his vision of the public mission of American teachers. In his view, a teacher's responsibilities include: educating the young into our society's democratic values; educating the young for disciplined, critical thinking; nurturing pedagogy - caring for one's students; and moral stewardship of schools. These ideas were also reflected in President Reid's introduction, when he spoke of "Montclair's commitment to critical thinking and social justice."

When asked why MSU was an appropriate setting for the nation's first Center of Pedagogy, Goodlad replied, "Here you had all the pieces in place, including the leadership. You were ready for a catalyst, the concept of a center of peda-

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Passaic River cleanup successful
by Kristina Mathison

Volunteers from New Jersey Community Water Watch (NJCWW), MSU and the City of Paterson gathered in Pennington Park on Sat., Nov. 4 to celebrate the Passaic River and to remove the trash and debris that littered its banks.

The event, which attracted students, educators, local officials and Paterson residents was organized to make an impact on the water quality of the river and to create an awareness of local water issues.

"I fully support New Jersey Community Water Watch's efforts to beautify our river and I encourage everyone to personally join this pledge for a cleaner Paterson community," said Paterson Mayor William Pacrell.

For several hours, volunteers scoured the river and its banks removing a collection of trash that included shopping carts, plastic toys and air conditioners. In addition, everyday waste such as milk containers, bottles, and cans were retrieved.

The fall cleanup was organized by the NJCWW as a project of the New Jersey Public Interest Group's (NJPIRG) Law and Policy Center.

"The Passaic River has been plagued by debris and waste for many years," said Janet Laski from the Passaic County Office of Recycling and Solid Waste Programs. "However, an event like this indicates that through everyday reuse, reduction and recycling each individual can and will make a difference.

The NJCWW project, supported by a grant from the AmeriCorps, the Corporation for National Service, brings together the campus and the local residents to make a difference in the community.

AmeriCorps members have organized two successful cleanups of the Passaic River in Paterson and removed over 200 tons of trash state-wide in the past.

Dean of Students at MSU, Helen Matusow-Ayres said, "It's a pleasure to see the student's energy and enthusiasm stretch beyond the campus boundaries and give something back to the community."

The goal of the NJCWW is to provide communities the service work and resources to clean up waterways and improve water quality.

"We have more problems than we need and more solutions than we use, but a day like this one proves that when we all join together we get great things done," said Liz Dellarit, AmeriCorps member with Water Watch at MSU's Conservation Club and LASO and the New Jersey Community Development Corp.

MSU alumni will be able to seek guidance from a faculty member during the first critical year of teaching.

In addition to promoting a closer relationship with school districts, Minier will be working with arts and sciences faculty to heighten awareness of the importance of teacher education and to review the teacher education curriculum. Cooperation from the departments of arts and sciences is crucial, because these academic subjects comprise 70 to 80 percent of a potential teacher's educational program.

MSU's Center of Pedagogy is the first of its kind in the nation; many ideas are being considered and many decisions still have to be made. The New Dedication marked both the beginning of a new era in the education of educators, and a reaffirmation of MSU's traditional commitment to excellence in teacher education.

"Knowledge is of two kinds. We know a subject ourselves, or we know where we can find information upon it."

Samuel Johnson, 1709-1784

Biology labs now working with "a lack of supplies"

by Lorren Magnus

Recently, there have been speculations that the supplies in the biology classes and labs are insufficient. Since no lab fees are paid by students, the biology department's budget has to be spread out evenly amongst the most needed supplies. Therefore, students are being advised to purchase their own gloves to be used and reused in their classes.

"All of the students in the biology classes and labs for dissection are using disposable gloves," said Lustigman, "but the budget only stretches so far and costs of supplies have gone up. We use the money to buy glassware, slides, animals and plants for dissection, and recently, we have been purchasing software for use in the labs. We are trying to move away from dissecting the animals and moving towards computer assisted lab experiences, most of which are interactive."

Some of the new programs being used in these interactive labs classes are: BodyWorks (for Human Anatomy), Treasure Hunt (for Botany in conjunction with the University of Delaware), a frog dissection program, and a graphing program.

"All of the students in the biology department receive a hands-on education and are well prepared for future classes and employment," said Lustigman.
**Flags not lowered on Monday, despite prior state notification**

by Jean-Marie Yacovia

Despite notifications from President Clinton and Governor Christie Whitman requiring that American flags be lowered to half-mast on Monday, Nov. 6, MSU did not comply.

Students observed the lack of change in the flag’s position on Monday. Both members of the Jewish Student Union (JSU) and of the Montclairian contacted Pres. Reid for an explanation.

A response to the situation came on Wednesday morning, Dr. Lee Wilcox, vice-president for Student Development and Campus Life, explained that, “The flag was lowered yesterday [Tuesday] morning. We are a state organiza-

**Powell withdraws from race**

by Christine Miller

After an extended period of “agonizing decision making,” Colin Powell has decided not to campaign for presidency in the 1996 election.

At 3:00 p.m. EST, Powell announced his decision to a crowd at the Ramada Plaza Hotel in Alexandria, Virginia.

There were many factors contributing to his withdrawal from the candidacy, including “very strong opposition” from Alma Powell, his wife. She feared that in light of the Rabin assassination Powell would become a strong potential assassination target himself should he seek the presidency.

Powell indicated when he originally notified the public of his intentions of running for office that he would want to represent the Republican party in the elections, despite criticism of his defense of abortion rights, his support of limited gun control, and his opposition to a constitutional amendment for prayer in public schools.

Concerning his future intentions, Powell told the convention audience, “I am searching for the role I should play. What we're seeing is that you're still looking... for change. Real change.”

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straighten it for him. It is a moment I will cherish as long as I live,” Clinton said.

Thousands of Israelis gathered Monday at the Tel Aviv square where Rabin was slain, lighting candles and mounting a quiet vigil. Thousands more huddled outside the apartment building where the 73-year-old prime minister lived in the northern Tel Aviv suburb of Ramat Aviv.

The man who confessed to killing Rabin, Jewish law student Yigal Amir, told the judge the assassination was meant to halt the Mideast peace process.

Amir told Magistrate Dan Arbel that Rabin wanted to “give our country to the Arabs. We need to be cold-hearted,” he said.

Arbel told the court, “the suspect confesses to the murder of Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin and does not deny that he planned it in advance and did it with a clear mind.”

Amir’s 27-year-old brother, Hagai, also has been arrested and will be held for seven days. Hagai Amir told the court that he gave his brother bullets of the type used to kill Rabin.

A police official said the 9mm Beretta pistol Yigal Amir used apparently was licensed to Hagai Amir, who is a college student in the West Bank. Army radio reported that police suspect Hagai Amir may have helped plan the assassination.

Investigators are trying to determine whether Yigal Amir killed Rabin on behalf of a Jewish extremist group.

When asked when he got his ideas, Yigal Amir told the magistrate that he drew on the Halacha, which is the Jewish legal code. “According to the Halacha, you can kill the enemy,” Amir said. When asked whether he acted alone, Amir replied: “It was God.”

Hagai Amir told the court that his brother asked him to kill to stop the Mideast peace process, and told him that he had twice aborted plans to kill Rabin.

Hagai Amir said that he had modified the 9mm bullets he gave to Yigal Amir, boring holes in them to insert iron pellets. The modification made them more accurate. He denied that his brother told him he was going to use the bullets to kill the prime minister.

Yigal Amir’s family has hired an attorney, but Amir told the judge he did not want to be represented. Legal sources say Amir would probably face life imprisonment, if convicted.

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Campus Police Report
compiled by Kristina Mathison

MEDICAL
Nov. 1 a male playing basketball in Panzer Gym collided with another player. He suffered a two inch laceration above the eye. He was taken to Montclair Community Hospital.
Nov. 2 at 9:11 p.m. a male reported falling while playing football on the running track. He injured his knee and was taken to Mountainside Hospital.
Nov. 3 a cheerleading coach reported being accidentally hit in the mouth by a cheerleader's elbow. He was taken to the Verona First Health.

SUSPICIOUS PACKAGE
Nov. 3 at 6:08 p.m. a female reported at headquarters that a suspicious box-type briefcase was lying under a public telephone. Officers were dispatched and the article was photographed. The bomb squad was contacted through the Passaic County Sheriffs department. Traffic was diverted while the bomb squad's robot investigated and tried to open the package.
After being unsuccessful, the bomb squad discharged a shotgun shell filled with water. Nothing was found inside the case.

SUSPICIOUS PERSON
Nov. 5 at 2:05 p.m. President Reid reported a suspicious looking person behind the Bond House. Officers arrived and discovered a food service employee seeking President Reid's house for a catering event.
Nov. 7 at 11 a.m. a female Sprague Library employee reported a white male staring at her continuously. She felt uncomfortable and left to meet a friend outside where she noticed him following her again. The man was identified as the suspect wanted for attempted kidnapping.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Nov. 1 between 10:28 and 10:29 a.m. a professor at the Fine Arts building reported finding clay pieces scattered all over the pottery room and someone having defecated in the corner.

AGGRAVATED ASSAULT
Nov. 1 at 11:35 p.m. the professional guard at Blanton Hall reported a male in the Health Center that was assaulted in the mall area north of the library. The victim and his girlfriend were approached by a male that the girlfriend knew only by first name. The suspect engaged them in conversation and as they left he patted the girlfriend on the buttocks. After the boyfriend questioned the suspect's action, the suspect struck the boyfriend across the face, scratching it extensively. The boyfriend was treated at the Health Center. An investigation is ongoing.

ASSAULT
Nov. 4 at 2:10 p.m. a soccer referee reported that he ejected a player from a game on the football field. The player threw a ball into the referees face causing bleeding in the mouth and swelling of the lip. The referee signed a criminal complaint.

HARASSING PHONE CALLS
Nov. 1 a Blanton Hall female resident reported receiving harasing phone calls of a sexual nature. The investigation is continuing.
Oct. 9 to Nov. 3 a Blanton Hall female resident reported receiving harassing phone calls on a nightly basis between 2 and 5 a.m. The investigation is continuing.
Nov. 1 to Nov. 7 a Bohn Hall female resident reported receiving harassing phone calls of a sexual nature late at night. The investigation is continuing.

SUSPICIOUS VEHICLE
Nov. 5 at 12:15 p.m. an officer on patrol noticed a vehicle driving down Heating Plant Way at a high rate of speed with its rear window smashed. The suspect was followed. A vehicle check showed that the vehicle was not continue on p. 3
SGA News: a fiery debate ensues

by Victor Cirilo

At last week’s SGA meeting, a bill that proposes leasing five new Apple Powermacs for the Montclarion was vehemently debated. The computers currently in the office are six years old and are, according to members of the organization, “worn out and basically out of date pieces of junk.”

Their bill asked for an appropriation for $4,000 from Unappropriated Surplus for the down payment and then $591 per month for a period of 60 months (5 years) to lease five complete Apple Powermac 7500 computer systems.

The Executive Board felt that it should be left in a committee because, according to SGA treasurer Jane Loake, “I’m not familiar with the procedure for the SGA to lease equipment.”

Furthermore, they felt it was necessary to place the bill in the Welfare and Internal Committee, arguing that it was a matter of great importance and that the SGA’s future was at stake. The bill, after a long discussion, was tabled and left back in committee.

Another resignation by a Cabinet Member shocked the legislature last week. Dan Marshall, a respected member of the SGA, resigned his position of Director of Academic Affairs. The legislature wasn’t aware of Marshall’s decision until President François Dander reported that he was no longer with the SGA.

Marshall hinted toward his resignation the week before by complaining that he was sick of the apathy by the legislature and was annoyed at the lack of interest that was being shown in the field of academics.

Jason Gerh, Chairman of the External Affairs Committee, said, “The SGA has lost a genuine dedicated individual; his presence every Wednesday and every day will be greatly missed.”

Last week, the Montclarion reported that there was a lot of shuffling of the statues and that many different changes of the rules were being proposed. One change that passed on Oct. 25 dealt with the changing of the abstention in the voting of appropriations and chartering. Originally the abstention counted as a “no,” but under this bill, abstentions would have a neutral effect in a vote.

This bill, however, was vetoed by Dander because he said that the legislators did not know what they voted on.

In other SGA news, The Arab Student Organization was appropriated $750 dollars from Unappropriated Surplus to cover donations to the Asian Student Association for their Asian Heritage Week.

There was an appropriation of $1,172 made for the Multi-Cultural Food Festival that is being held on Nov. 9.

The News section meeting on Tues. 11/14 at 3 p.m. in the Montclarion office. All writers must attend!
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MONTCLAIRION
Rabin assassinated following Peace Rally

by Jason Marie Navetta & Joseph Paternoster

The world was in shock on Saturday when news that Yitzhak Rabin, the Prime Minister of Israel, had been assassinated following a peace rally in Tel Aviv, Israel. Rabin was shot at three times while entering his car by Yigal Amir, a law student as Bar Ilan University. He claimed that he acted alone and had been planning the assassination for some time.

The shooting occurred following a peace rally which celebrated the move toward the newly forged freedom between Palestine and Israel. Rabin was an integral leader in these talks, which were perceived by some Israelis as too sacrificial to Palestine.

In the speech before his death, Rabin commented that those present “demonstrate, together with many others who did not come, that the people truly desire peace and oppose violence. Violence erodes the basis of Israeli democracy. It must be condemned and isolated.”

Shimon Peres, Israeli Foreign Minister, assumed the position of Acting Prime Minister. Following Rabin’s death, he remarked that, “We are all determined to continue (the peace process) in this great way, to serve the people, to serve the state, as a strong and secure state without any doubts in its peace affairs. This is the only thing we can do after such a tragedy.”

President Clinton openly showed his sadness at the tragic death of Rabin. He remarked, “Yitzhak Rabin was my partner and my friend. I admired him and loved him very much...Shalom, haver goodbye, friend.”

The reactions of both students and faculty at MSU mirrored those of people worldwide. The Jewish Student Union (JSU) dedicated its meeting on Monday evening to discussion of the events. Members Joshua Nowack, Tova Flynn, Dina Dubi, Eveleen Solomon, and Evan Weiner agreed that they all felt “shocked” and that it was “very hard to verbalize how they felt.”

“Not all people agreed with what Rabin did or said, but he was elected. You just don’t do that,” commented Joshua Nowack. “Rabin was able to look at the long term effects of what he was doing in the peace process, which is something that a lot of people didn’t realize.”

The members all discussed how the Israeli culture has become a “culture of death” since it seems that everyone in Israel knows someone who was killed protecting the nation. Tova Flynn observed, “its such a pity that this is now part of the Rabin family.”

There was extensive discussion surrounding the revelation that Amir, the assassin, is Jewish. “Who can you trust? You can’t even trust your own fellow Jew,” commented Flynn. Despite this reality, the members felt that this event should not scar the image of Israel as “a land of peace, fairness, and sweetness.” There seemed to be consensus with the assertion that Israel needs the support of other nations more than it ever has before.

Deputy Secretary of State Warren Christopher said, “This will not be a time for retribution or revenge.” Rabin’s death will not harm the peace process. “If anything, this will intimidate the opposition to the process...this will probably make people more willing to get past all of these events and work for a much calmer state.”

At Rabin’s funeral on Tuesday, his wife, Leah, said that “two bullets killed this great, wonderful man.” Based on the reaction at MSU, it seems that although Rabin has been killed, his ideas, work, and beliefs will continue to guide the peace process both in Israel and in the personal recovery of all affected by this event.

To read the JSU statement on Rabin’s assassination, see page 20.

Stone touches on all emotions during poetry reading

by Suzanne Feigle

On Monday, November 6, The Visiting Writers Program of the English Department sponsored a poetry reading by Ruth Stone.

Stone, author of “Simplicity” and “Who is Widow’s Muse?” is one of today’s best American poets. Her peers describe her as “dazzling, original, fearless, funny and deeply moving.” She is also the winner of the Best American Poetry of 1991 Award.

The small crowd that passed on lunch to see Ms. Stone definitely received a treat. After her first reading, “Curtains,” Stone announced, “If you don’t laugh, I will think I’m a failure.” This put the entire audience at ease. She read almost twenty poems ranging from the humorously funny “Translations” to “The Widow’s Song,” which reflected the emotions experienced from her husband’s death.

A professor at the State University of New York at Binghamton, Stone travels the tri-state area reading her poetry to students and her peers. She speaks of desire to end the destruction that occurs in the world and her plan for peace. “If we just wrote poetry and loved each other, things would be great!” she said.

The thing that fascinated me about Ruth Stone was her charisma. She is a woman who has recovered from a broken hip, gives readings, teaches, and publishes fantastic books. She also recognizes the value of her students and their writing. “Some of the best poetry that I have read this year came from my undergraduate students. They are really great because their minds have not had the chance to be corrupted.”

Her spirit is definitely an inspiration. Stone’s writings reflect a funny, exciting, thought-provoking look on society. She is an excellent author and I’m glad to have experienced her wonderful work.
Dear Career Services,

Q: I recently had a serious car accident and was injured badly. I owe my rapid recovery to an excellent physical therapist. Being with this person got me thinking about a career in physical therapy. How can I find out about it?

A: Read books and articles about physical therapy, which can be found in the Career Services library, in Sprague Library or at your local bookstore.

One particularly good resource is "Therapists and Allied Health Professionals Career Directory," edited by Bradley J. Morgan and Joseph M. Palmisano.

It would also be helpful to speak to several physical therapists from different work settings. You can get names from Career Services or the New Jersey Association of Physical Therapists. You might want to ask if they would permit you to "shadow" them; to actually go to the workplace and spend the day observing what the person does.

Lastly, you might want to volunteer at a physical therapy department at your local hospital, at an out-patient facility or at a nursing home.

The aim of all this activity is to gain a realistic picture of rewards and frustrations. The more you know about a career, the better your decision-making will be.

Q: A friend of mine recently accepted a job offer from Company X for a position he didn't really want. His thinking was that given the current job market, any job was better than no job at all, even a job that didn't quite match what he had in mind. Three weeks after accepting Company X's position, he also accepted another job offer with Company Y for a position that was closer to what he had originally wanted.

Although I can sympathize with his dilemma, because obviously it would have been hard to turn down an offer for something he really wanted to do, it bothers me how he handled the situation. What do you think?

A: I'm glad that you are bothered by your friend's behavior. There are certain unwritten rules about job hunting and accepting a job offer. Accepting a professional position and then leaving it after so short a time is simply not done.

In addition to greatly inconveniencing the employer, who must now begin a new search to hire someone else, such an action showed your friend to be inconsiderate, and completely unaware of the networks that exist among human resources professionals.

In the first place, he should have remembered to treat everyone the way he would like to be treated. He should have told the interviewer at Company X the truth; that while he was interested in the position, he still had other opportunities pending and would need two weeks.

Most companies understand what is involved in job hunting and will be able to grant time for decision making.

During those two weeks, he should have gotten in touch with other interviewers to inform them of what had transpired.

He would have learned of Company Y's interest and would have been able to act responsibly.

Log-On @ MSU

by Rita Bronnenkant

My life changed without me even noticing it. When it happened, I was surprised. I finally realized the effect of computer technology on my life.

Last Saturday after dinner I logged on to my America Online Account. That system always greets you with a welcome screen listing current highlights of AOL offerings, sports, news etc. That was where I saw the bulletin about the assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Rabin.

The news was already a couple hours old, but had not been read. The radio and TV were off. I was out-of-touch. I scanned AOL's article quickly, downloaded email and logged off.

Remember, this is a commercial service. Then I logged on to MSU's Alpha@LNX to do a com-out paper research. The opening screen for search engine Yahoo headlined Rabin's death. I selected it to find several articles on the menu. While perusing the Rabin info, the "new mail on Alpha from so-and-so" flashed across the bottom of my screen. I exited my web search to respond to my friend's email. I mentioned Rabin's death. He, too, had been totally unaware. I then emailed a friend in West Virginia, mentioning Rabin in my post. It was a news hit. Also, previously—long before my entire life—I have received news via radio, television or newspapers. This is the first time that world news actually reached me via computer first, I would bet that I am not the only person who first learned of the event online. I never in my wildest dreams thought that anything would compete with radio and television in this area. Why am I so surprised? Here I am, writing a newspaper column about computing. If I even mention radio or TV at all, it's to reference a computer-related program. I can't wait to see what comes next.

This Sunday, November 11th, is Veterans Day. We honor the men and women, both living and dead, who served America in order that we can live in peace and freedom. I spent three hours Sunday afternoon checking out web sites relating to veterans. I hoped that no one noticed, but I was the one with tears streaming down my face as I read the poems and stories written by Vietnam vets about their own experiences and in memory of slain comrades.

Join me now in a cyber journey to meet some of the people whose lives were forever altered when the responded to their nation's call. First stop is http://www.vietvet.org. This page is dedicated to the memory of Lewis B. Puller, Jr., Pulitzer Prize-winning author of his 1992 autobiography, Fortunate Son: The Healing of a Vietnam Vet. The book relates his struggles to overcome combat injuries received in 1968 and his later alcoholism.

Puller's father, a World War II Lieutenant General, was the most-decorated Marine in United States history.

If you have not had the opportunity to visit The Wall in Washington, DC, then do it here. Select Peruse the Wall/The Wall on the Web and find the names of relatives or friends. If you don't know anyone, feel free to look up the two I remembered: Harry Edward Taylor and Lester Caferio. Did you know that there is a Moving Wall? I did not. It's a replica of the original and it taken to towns and cities throughout the country to give Americans an opportunity to pay homage to the 58,000+ men and women who gave their lives in Vietnam. I wish I had known about it sooner. This past Sunday was the last day the Moving Wall was in Succasunna. Prior to that it was in Union.

Scroll through the site to the Oral History and Folklore Project, created by Dr. Lydia Fish. She and her correspondents, via email of course, and she told me she had taught at UNC extension at Ft. Bragg in 1964. Most of her students were SF and 82d Airborne, heading for their first or second 'Nam tour. Wrote Dr. Fish, "I thought they were wonderful. I still do." She is a folklorist specializing in military folklore, especially songs. Dr. Fish also maintains a listeners' discussion list, vfw-l, established to facilitate communication among veterans, scholars, students and teachers of the Vietnam War. If you are interested, email her at fishh@snuffy.cs.snybuf.edu.

Still within the same site is a link to the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) Vietnam Veterans Memorial at Angel Fire, New Mexico. Located in the beautiful Sangre de Cristo mountains, it was originally constructed by the family of David Wesphall, who died in combat in 1968. Use Netscape to view this dramatic monument.

Continue in the web site to Organizations and Support Groups. Find Rollin' Thunder, which takes place every Memorial Day. 'Thousands of motorcyclists from around the country ride together from the Pentagon to the Wall to honor their friends and family members who served. Must be an impressive sight to behold.

Let's not neglect those who have served in other conflicts. Two good Gulf War web sites are: http://www.ideal.com/Gulf_War/gulf.html, with a GW mailing list, a survey for vets to complete, special survey for female vets; and GulfLink at http://www.dtic.dla.mil/gulflink. Check out their resources for GW vets. Veterans of the Korean conflict meet at uphttp://www.onramp.net/~hharker/ with links to vets groups, Korean war history, maps and related resources.

Did you know that an American, Rear Admiral Kimmel, was blamed for the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor? How come we never heard this in history class? A movement is underway to post-humously restore Kimmel to the rank of Full Admiral. Learn all about it at http://edear.evansville.edu/~philw/web/index.html#kimmel, (that's the number/pound sign before kimmel), scroll down to the bottom of the page and click on Kimmel Hearings.

There are Vietnam and Persian Gulf vets on campus, both in the faculty and student body. I'll warrant there may be a few Korean and WWII vets also at MSU. If you meet up with one of these men or women this week, shake their hand and say, "Thank you." (Many thanks to Dr. Grover Furr of the English Dept. and my email friend, Robert Thornton at NMSU, for putting me in touch with Dr. Lydia Fish.) Peace.
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### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 9
- The Multicultural Food Festival is being held in the Student Center Ballrooms from noon until 3:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00. Bored out of your mind? Then come to Jean-Marie’s program in the Blanton Hall Atrium at 8:30 p.m. and learn all that you can about the organizations on campus.

### FRIDAY NOVEMBER 10
- Phi Alpha Delta is having their Initiation Night Ceremony at 7:00 p.m. in Dickson Hall room 178.
- Delta Sigma Theta Sorority Incorporated is having a party at William Paterson College from 9:00 until 1:30 a.m. Admission prices range from $3 to $5. Music will be provided by Mustafah & Crime.

### SATURDAY NOVEMBER 11
- Sleep late, watch your cartoons and remember what it was like to not have a care in the world. Ah the good old days.
- Happy Birthday Victoria. Don’t get too wasted. (Victoria is the A&E editor).

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### MONDAY NOVEMBER 13
- The canned food drive begins. Fill up a bag with non-perishable goods. Bags are to be dropped off at the Student Center Ballrooms on November 21 before noon.
- If you have anything that you would like to see in the campus calendar, please submit it by noon today or send it to my email account: DuncanE@alpha.montclair.edu.

### TUESDAY NOVEMBER 14
- LASO is having a general membership meeting in the Student Center room 205. For more information contact extension 4440.

### WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 15
- A lecture on “Sclerotherapy: The Medical Treatment for Large Varicose Veins and Small Spider Veins” will be held in the Student Center, room 417, by Dawn Adams-Martini, the Director of Public Information and Patient Education in New Jersey.

### THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16
- There will be a lecture series on “A Child’s Perspective on Blame,” by Claire Ciliotta, Ph.D. It will be held at 8:00 p.m. in Dickson Hall room 177.
- Latin American and Latino Studies Minor present Walter Kohan, a visiting professor from Argentina, speaking on “The Chiapas Revolt.” It will be held in Dickson Hall room 338 from 12:00 until 1:30 p.m.
Calcium is essential for strong bones in women and children

by Ann Margaret Kane

There's no question that calcium is crucial in keeping bones strong.

Women and children need to be especially vigilant about getting enough calcium. The more you build bone mass in the early years, the less deterioration you'll suffer later in life.

Interest in calcium was at an all-time high in the 1980's. Like fiber is today, calcium was a nutrition buzz word. But for all of the interest in calcium, most people still do not get enough of it. New research indicates that calcium is important not only during childhood, but throughout life.

Calcium is an essential nutrient. Since your body can't make calcium, you have to rely on intake from what you eat. Calcium is important for building and maintaining strong bones, building healthy teeth, regulating heart beat and muscle contractions, and for blood clotting.

Calcium is also believed to play a role in preventing osteoporosis. Osteoporosis is a disease of thin, fragile bones that break easily.

The calcium in foods help you meet your body's daily needs. If there isn't enough calcium available in the foods you eat, your body will take the calcium it needs from your bones.

Your bones act as a savings account for calcium. If your diet supplies enough calcium, your body deposits some in your bones. If your diet is low in calcium, your body makes a withdrawal from your bones.

Unfortunately, many Americans do not get enough calcium. Approximately 25 million Americans have osteoporosis, and about 80 percent of them are women.

The average woman today gets only 1-1/2 servings of calcium rich foods a day, or about half of what she needs.

Three out of four teenagers don't get enough calcium. Children begin to reduce their calcium intake after age 10, just when their need for calcium increases.

Since our bodies naturally lose bone mass during and after middle age, we need calcium throughout our lives to balance the resulting calcium loss.

Adequate amounts of calcium are extremely important during childhood and in the teen years, because the individual is still growing. Without enough calcium, a child develops less bone, or peak bone mass, than it should.

Calcium is important for adult men and women also.

Osteoporosis is a condition characterized by a gradual loss of calcium resulting in porous weak bones.

Steps to Keep Your Bones Healthy:

- Eat three servings of calcium-rich foods a day.
- Exercise regularly. Walking at least 20-30 minutes at least three times a week can keep bones strong.
- Eat enough calories to maintain a healthy weight, don't strive to be too thin.
- Make sure your body has enough vitamin D. Vitamin D is made by your body through exposure to sunlight and helps absorb calcium.
- Don't smoke.
- If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation. Both smoking and alcohol inhibit calcium absorption.

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Studio Theatre’s Talking With...Unique & Refreshing

by Jodi Kastel

The Studio Theatre production of Jane Martín’s Talking With... is a collection of monologues performed by an all-female cast. Aside from the somewhat confusing advertising, the show was excellent!

The fact that Talking With... is composed of an entirely female ensemble was unique and refreshing. Even better is the fact that it is being directed by a Bachelor of Fine Arts (BFA) student, Tim Fiorella from Cranford, and supported by half-male production staff and various production credits. I must be dreaming—such sexual equality at MSU!

The production opens with each of the characters slowly sauntering onto the set, led by Melissa Proio, who closes the show with her portrayal of “Alain.” As each character meets, they hug and catch up on gossip, making the audience feel as if we are looking in on a reunion of friends.

The set is simple, with just chairs and lamps making up the bulk of the props. Each of the 11 actresses works with her own chair and lamp, fitting her character.

The set is darkened between each of the monologues until the speaker switches on her lamp to signal the beginning of her respective performance. And each character has her own landing, which rise in a pyramid pattern in a semi-circle with last monologue elevated in the far center.

“Moira” begins when the announcer wants that is fifteen minutes until showtime. Sara Lynn Kelly’s character sheds some light into the world of acting. She wants to get to know the audience before the hypothetical show for which she is dressing. Kelly’s monologue is peppered with humorous anecdotes, as are most of the pieces.

Next is “Scraps,” a disenchanted housewife who finds solace in Frank Baum’s Oz series of books. Played by Dania Ramos in a bright patchwork dress and large Styrofoam patchwork head, “Scraps” is an exuberant woman who is just plain bored with her middle class existence. Ramos’ performance is original and full of energy, much like her character.

“Laurie,” characterized by Beth Laird with her portrayal of “Alain,” is the sad story of a woman lamenting her mother’s recent death. Her mother used marbles to count her dying days, and “Laurie” reflects on her mother’s life and death while clutching the bowl of marbles. Laird is genuine and believable. I could feel her character’s pain and see her tears.

Judith Leporati is hilarious as “Mary Tiffer,” the aspiring actress that will stop at nothing for a part. Verging on the edge of psychosis during an audition, “Mary” and her cat “Tat” leave the audience exploding with laughter!

The 12 member Latin Jazz Ensemble, a mesmerizing experience

by Moses Sackwein

“What did you do this weekend?”
“I saw Tito Puente!”
“What?”

This is too bad. Tito Puente is Latin Jazz incarnate, a Grammy Award winner for percussion, composing, conducting, and arranging. He and his Latin Jazz Ensemble performed to a sold-out audience last Saturday, November 4 at Memorial Auditorium as part of the Great Events Series sponsored by MSU’s School of Fine and Performing Arts. The Latin American Students Organization (LASO) assisted with donations and publicity.

Upon walking into the auditorium, I noticed Tito’s timbales and the other instruments of the band lit in soft colors. Perhaps as a teaser, the bass player came onstage and tuned his axe, and I was suddenly very excited to be there.

As everyone was graciously hosted to their seats, the lights dimmed and Tito and the band took the stage.

The opening number was “Para Los Romeros” (known to white kids as a Santana tune) and the Latin Jazz Ensemble took off into rhythmic realms. “On Broadway” was next and “All Blues” by Miles Davis followed that. On “All Blues,” Tito and his pals began the song in a familiar fashion, but soon after altered to rhythm and tempo and transform the song into danceable Latin jam, only to return to the original form and dazzle the audience.

Just watching Tito Puente was a mesmerizing experience. He moved with graceful and fluid strokes, striking his drums and conducting the band at the same time. He would whip his sticks around his head and hit a cymbal in a complete circular motion! Not only that, but as he played, he danced and moved to the music, surprisingly limber for an aging man. One could see his joy and ecstasy for the music as he did this.

The Mambo King was not without a sense of humor, either. In greeting the audience, he spoke in Spanish, saying, “I’m talking in Spanish and these gringos have no idea what I’m saying.” In English he quickly said, “I was just telling my Latin brothers and sisters how happy I am to be here.” Throughout the performance he mentioned a smoke-out (with cigars, of course), said things like, “Am I gettin’ to you, Montclair?” and scolded another band member.

The 12 member Latin Jazz Ensemble also blew minds that night. A piano, bass, timbales, congas, and cow bell formed the rhythm section; and trumpets, saxes, and trombones floated on top to create a unique and engaging sound. These cats were on the money and played like a single entity rather than individuals.

In between, however, the bands members would have entertaining antics, such as pointing to Tito and shrugging their shoulders as if to say, “What’s that guy doing, man?” They mimicked other band members when they were improvising.

This concert put me into a trance. During one jam, a couple measures were filled out with percussion, and a single note on the piano led the whole band into the tune.

Towards the end of the show, Tito shouted out, “Did you feel it, baby? Did you feel it, Montclair?” and amid cries of “Si!” and “Yes!” he performed the show-stopping “Oye Como Va.” This time the whole crowd was up and dancing. One student said, “This was the best thing I have ever seen on this stage, and I’ve been here for a while.”

Tito Puente and the Latin Jazz Ensemble took us on a journey through jazz, Latin rhythms, big band, Salsa, Mambo, and Merengue sounds.

They did this with humor, fun, and joy; and it was apparent that everyone attending had a great time just being alive. Smiles were everywhere, and music was Heaven. The Beat was God.
It has been a while since I’ve been to a nightclub and have heard the classic sounds of Freestyle Dance Music. For those of you who have no idea what Freestyle Music is, let me give you a brief history.

In August of 1986, a radio station called Hot 103 F.M. from New York City hit the airwaves of the Metropolitan Area. This radio station played what we then called “underground music” because it was music that was performed by new recording artists who were not recognized in the music business. It was later called “Freestyle” because that’s exactly what it was, a free way of expressing yourself with powerful words and harmony. Most of the artists who sang Freestyle were very young Latino men and women from New York City who had dreams of pursuing a music career. They would perform in local nightclubs to earn publicity, and would hopefully be discovered by a major record company.

Most of the songs were written and produced by the same artists. These songs were based on poems that were turned into music and given a special beat or rhythm that made you want to never stop singing or dancing!

One minute you would hear a Freestyle Artist like Judy Torres singing a song about the love she lost in “Come Into My Arms,” and the next minute you would hear a Johnny “O” song about his “Fantasy Girl.” The music definitely had a lot of meaning, and if you were ever to write down one of the songs, you would end up in tears (especially if the song sounded similar to the way you felt about someone). That’s how good it was!

Within two years, Freestyle Dance Music was among the most popular styles of music on the radio. Artists that once performed in local New York nightclubs like Studio 54 and the Limelight were getting or had an opportunity to produce records and show their talents. Freestyle Dance Music became extremely popular in cities like Philadelphia, Miami, Newark and New York. They were filled with nightclubs that reflected the new found popularity by playing the music.

In recent years, Freestyle Dance music has disappeared from the airwaves. For a long time, there were many rumors about what had occurred to Freestyle Music and why everything but Freestyle was being played over the airwaves. Since Hot 103 was the main station playing Freestyle, no one understood why the music that had once made them the most popular radio station in the Metropolitan Area was now the one style of music they neglected to play.

For a long time, my friends and I waited for Freestyle Music to return to the radio. Yet, here I am five years later and it still has not returned. However, while many people think Freestyle is dead, the way Disco music died in the early ’80s, Freestyle music is still very much alive. There are currently hundreds of artists singing Freestyle music and hundreds more are coming to life everyday.

Last Saturday night, I went to Chicago’s Nightclub in Lodi and saw a performance by a recording artist named Lil’ Suzy. Her first song, “Take Me In Your Arms,” was played over and over again on 2100 during the summer of 1994. Suzy sang that song last Saturday night and she had every Freestyle Fan in the club singing with her, we were all dancing and having a good time.

Now that I have discovered Chicago’s, one of the few clubs that still plays Freestyle dance music, I am going to make it my new hangout.
Mighty Aphrodite, Woody Allen’s latest film, is a perfect reflection of its creator; awkward, neurotic, kind of creepy, but sometimes laugh-out-loud hilarious. If you don’t like the Woodman, you’re dismissed for the rest of this review. If you do like him, you’ll enjoy this movie even though it’s not on the Annie Hall level.

Let’s start with the real star of the movie, Mira Sorvino, the uninhibited hooker/porn star who happens to be the mother of Woody’s adopted son. She enjoys trying out different professional names including Lescic Jones (?), Linda Ash, and Judy Cum, but the movie finally settles on calling her Linda. Linda blankly sprouts the most explicit, outrageous dialogue ever heard in a Woody movie, but she’s so unselﬁsh, it’s funny, not offensive. Sorvino is worthy of an Oscar nomination for Best Supporting Actress, but I have no idea which clip they might use to promote her performance. I won’t quote any of the dialogue here since it can’t play on the page the same way it does on the screen.

Woody is his usual neurotic self, this time going by the name of Lenny Weinrib and pretending to be a sportswriter. Woody, or Lenny, is shown hanging around a gym, going to a Giant’s practice, and checking in at a newspaper office, but the sportswriter role is relevant only in resolving a dilemma with Linda’s pimp. Lenny is married to Amanda (Helen Bonham Carter) and at her insistence they adopt a baby boy. The time frame shifts forward from the adoption to four years later, when Lenny begins a search for the baby’s mother. It’s impossible to watch any Woody Allen movie now without being conscious of his personal life. Helena Bonham Carter is a good 35 years younger than Woody, and it’s creepy how the movie tries to show her becoming less attractive to him over the four-year span of the movie. Poor Lenny decides to ﬁnd their child’s real mother mostly because the excitement has gone out of the marriage, and he has an idealized version of how wonderful the mystery woman must be. When Lenny ﬁnds her, he’s shocked by her lifestyle, but intrigued enough to try and rescue her.

Director Allen uses a Greek chorus as a narrative device to warn Lenny about his behavior and it gets some laughs. It’s an awkward conceit that didn’t work for me, but it provides a few funny lines and insights. The strangest thing about Woody/Lenny is that he seems to be aware of his own neurotic, controlling behavior, but continues with it anyway. Then again, this has been the theme of his last 47 movies. In this film, he’s particularly dysfunctional in coming to the hooker’s rescue, even setting her up on a blind date, without ever letting her know that he’s adopted her child.

The story never does come together; Lenny’s relationship with Linda really can’t go anywhere, so at best, this is the story of a brief, intriguing relationship between two opposites. However, any movie that makes me laugh out loud as often as Mighty Aphrodite, is well worth the price of admission. Mighty Aphrodite: B+. 

**Question of the Week:**

Can you name the squirrel on The Magic Garden?

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de before big business moved in. Cantor appears with a dirt-smudged face and a southern accent. Relating comedic anecdotes from the old days of rodeo when Tits Tillson was riding in the circuit, Cantor convinced me that the rodeo was much better off before Pepsi bought it out.

In struts April March, baton twirler extraordinaire. Portrayed by Jennifer Jenkins, “April” relates the beauty of baton twirling. She says that it is like “throwing yourself up to God.” Jenkins interacts with the front row of the audience, allowing a member to hold her beloved baton. Jenkins is particularly outstanding while reviving Charlene’s struggling death with leukemia. Tears streamed down her face with such ease and conviction.

The second half of Talking With... is started off by Julianne Blake’s character “Lila.” “Lila” seems lonely and depressed. Her only love is her love for her lamps, that she explains, give her warmth, energy, and strength. Each lamp, she says has its own personality—one is her son, her husband, etc. Her cynical sister Amelia, we learn thinks she “is mad as a march hare.” Blake’s performance is subdued and somber, much like black-dressed “Lila.”

“Caro,” characterized by Nicole Rose Cristina, is a southern snake charmer. With a live snake as her prop, Cristina is natural and comfortable with her reptilian companion. “Caro” persuades that “snakes won’t bite if you have the spirit,” but later concedes that she has been bitten seven times. She declares that “you can fool a person, but you can’t fool a snake.”

Tara McQuaid shines as pregnant “Marti.” Complete with tears, sweat, grunts, and La Maze-style breathing techniques, McQuaid re-enacts labor right before our eyes! Awaiting the birth of their deformed child she refers to as “the dragon,” “Marti” bitches about the incompetence of her doctor and the absence her husband “Wally,” who may be enjoying himself at Baskin Robbins throughout her labor. After 23 hours of labor, “Marti” does not seem like somebody you want to mess with!

Senile “Anna Mac,” dramatized by Kimberly Wasserman, is a McDonald’s groupie! Wasserman looks terrific as an old woman, down to the thick, nude-colored knee socks, but the monologue wanders a bit, and is difficult to follow. I assume the monologue is supposed to sound like a senile old woman’s senseless rambling, which it does, but as an audience member, I found it confusing and couldn’t really follow her story.

Bringing the show to a close is Melissa Froio’s depiction of “Alain,” a middle-aged woman who had found a new life. After 15 years of wedded bliss, her husband walked out on her, setting off the spark for her to do some soul searching. Her new identity came to her when “Alain” was slashed in the face by a musician that she wouldn’t have sex with. When society began to really look at her for the first time after the slashing, she began to see the beauty in her scar. She decided to start wearing her life upon her skin, tattooing herself from head to toe.

“Talking With... is fresh and astonishing. Each performance is memorable and meaningful in its own way, giving insight to many feminist issues without being “preachy.” I urge everyone, male and female, to see this because it will open your eyes, and it will make you laugh!

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Sincerely,
Lambda Tau Omega Sorority, Inc.
THE PRICE OF PEACE

“There is nothing else we can do, as comrades, as friends, but to continue along a great road paved by a great leader.”

These words from Acting Prime Minister of Israel Shimon Peres seem to be the only positive words which could be said in a week which was marked by tragedy and confusion. The assassination of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin caused people to realize the hostility which continues, despite the gains achieved in the peace which has been pursued by the people of Israel and Palestine.

The price of peace has always been high, but the circumstances surrounding Rabin’s death seem to make the cost seem even more exacting. Shortly after speaking at a pro-peace rally, Rabin was gunned down by Yigal Amir, a fellow Israeli. The assassin believed in the principle of a sacrosanct Greater Israel which could never be traded for peace.

The assassination provoked worldwide outcry, followed by almost universal lamentation. King Hussein of Jordan, President Clinton, and Hosni Mubarak of Egypt joined together to speak at a memorial service. Mubarak, who lost his friend and former president, Anwar Sadat to an Arab fanatic, called Rabin a “fallen hero for peace.”

As the world mourned Rabin, it was disheartening to see MSU conspicuously lax in paying respect to this fallen hero. Despite the fact that the Governor’s office issued orders to lower flags on Monday, MSU did not comply until Wednesday. When questioned, an administration spokesperson stated that the flags have been at half mast since Tuesday. But independent observers report that the flags were flying high until late Wednesday morning.

This is an issue of respect for a fallen hero and his noble cause. It is also one of consistency of words and actions on the part of university administration. To not follow the instructions is one failure, but to deny that failure despite the evidence is unacceptable.
In last week's Montclarion, Nelson Alonso yet again birthed a philosophy that lacked the necessary component of fact. Despite this tendency of his, he feels free to point out the errors in other's judgement. This act is inevitably necessary to defend his own view, due to its lack of substance.

One example of his blatant disregard of fact is that "Homosexuality shows every evidence of being learned behavior that by its very nature threatens the family unit." The research and science seems to contradict Alonso's viewpoint. Biology and genetics have found that homosexuality is determined by one's genetic make-up. Psychology has re-founded that homosexuality is a victim of a mental disorder. It has been accepted as a healthy component of the natural growth process.

One of Alonso's closing statements brings his raw aim to light. He writes, "If Torquemada, Hitler, and others were truly Christians, they would have brought people to Jesus Christ instead of the grave." In other words, if Hitler were truly a Christian, he would not have brutally slaughtered millions of Jewish men and women, but rather he would have converted them. This view invalidates the religio of the Jew and consequently the person. This ideology states that the Jews don't deserve to die - they deserve to be stripped of all beliefs and converted to Christianity. Alonso fails to see people just as that: people. What is of utmost importance is not who we are, but what we believe. If we believe the way Alonso does, he validates himself. To have difference in the world is an affront to the validity of his world view. This possibility seems too demanding for Alonso to face.

Greg Geiger
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Montclarion Mailbag

Alonso's philosophy lacks facts and substance

Both symbols and self must be treated with respect and honor

The word of man is powerful. But the word of God is omnipotent.

The ways of life can be imposed upon man, branding him, locking him in a prison of backwards ideologies and ill-fated philosophies. The ways of life can be educated, self-taught, self-paddled, releasing him on a path void of intolerance but endowed with meaning. He who is imposed can choose to rebel against shades of heterodoxy and letters of meaningless terms. The chain of ignorance can be unlocked, broken, introduced to oblivion. But first, man must understand his strengths, weaknesses, his own way of life. He must not worship his temple of secret greetings and cloaked rituals. But instead, he must pride himself on the accomplishments of creating bonds of trust, faith, brotherhood. Let him not forget that this forging of unity is not hostility nor is it conceit.

Man must not intoxicate himself; his body is an intricate web of symbols, in order to gain respect or confidence. He must treat these symbols as adornment of inner respect and of inner confidence. He must also know that these adornments are not idols to be worshipped. They should not be sacrificed to. They are ornaments of pride, not ethnocentrism. Man is not a god to say his word is greater than another, or that his color is greater than another...or that his letters are greater than any other.

B.G. Garcia, English major

Rave reviews for Rubino

I'm writing in response to Michael Rubino's article "Reflections of a baseball fan on the politically incorrect World Series." In the October 26, 1995 Montclarion, I totally agree with this article. Provocative andtking this article, the authors seem to pick on anything they can get their hands on. These

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Michael Rubino's article "Reflections of a baseball fan on the politically incorrect World Series." In the October 26, 1995 Montclarion, I totally agree with this article. Provocative and
Feminist protests PATERNOSTER

The article by Joseph Paternoster in the October 26, 1995 issue of the Montclarion titled "Republicans support the real feminist ideology for American women today" is a perfect example of negative perceptions entrenched in the media toward feminists. The Meriam Webster's Dictionary of feminism is "the theory of political, economic, and social equality of the sexes." Therefore, I am proud to be a feminist.

Paternoster cites that only 16% of college women are willing to accept the feminist label. This is the direct result of a successful campaign by male controlled media to distort the connotation of feminist. Paternoster continues the feminist bashing tradition.

I agree with Paternoster that "women are not dumb." As a woman I look at the current budget proposal in the Republican congress and ask myself "Who benefits and who gets hurt?" According to the Wall Street Journal, (Oct. 26, 1995) "The budget cuts disproportionately have fallen on the working poor, welfare mothers and children." Rather than cutting corporate welfare, Republicans choose cuts that affect the citizens in our country that need the most help. Education is the key to the continued success of our country. Yet less money is budgeted for education programs, ranging from Head Start to College Loans. The proposed budget is the standard fare: the rich get richer and the struggling work harder for less.

In order to court the religious right vote, Republicans have adopted platforms which promote controlling a woman's freedom of reproductive choice. Individual women have the right to make individual choices about their ability to reproduce. Government has the responsibility to ensure that women continue to have reproductive freedom. The Republicans and conservatives would like to control this right by imposing their view of morality on all women.

Paternoster states, "Women, in the conservative view, are the pillars of society. They bear and raise children, and for this reason deserve to be placed on a pedestal." I refuse to be placed on a pedestal. I am not an object to be placed anywhere. If two people, a man and a woman, make a child, why are not the same two people being equally responsible for raising that child?

If Paternoster's views are a true representation of Republican and conservative thought, then I believe their party will never "secure the women's vote." Women have fought too long and hard to be placed on a pedestal, "the pillars of society," and "the backbone of the nation." Women are equal members of society. Women are not objects. They also do not have an exclusive responsibility to provide a support system for our country.

This article was a reminder for me that the Republican party does not support women as equal members of society. Seventy-five years ago women fought for and won the right to vote. I, for one, honor myself and all women by continuing to choose candidates that support equal rights for all members of our country. And yes, I proudly state, I am a feminist.

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SGA provides strike update

As the AFT and CWA continue to negotiate their contracts, the SGA External Affairs Committee wants to inform the student body where everything stands. Rumors have been circulated of a strike deadline being set and students not graduating on time. The truth is that a strike deadline has not been set yet. All you see around campus is informational picketing.

Negotiations at this moment are slow. Every time the Union meets with the state's chief negotiator in Trenton, the External Affairs Committee will know the results and will be able to inform concerned students.

Right now, if one factors in a 3.9 percent inflation increase, the offer that is being presented to the Union would have a 0 percent pay increase in the four year contract. This offer, however, is consistent with two labor unions each containing MSU non-faculty employees. The primary concern, however, is the health benefits issue. With the average age of MSU faculty between 48-52 years old, any change in health benefits would greatly affect them.

The External Affairs Committee includes Victor Cirilo, Director, committee chairman Jason H. Gerh, Tom Wischmann, John Brost, Sara Liloa, and Vitaly Sotanovsky. We will continue to investigate this matter and, more importantly, continue to serve the student body of MSU.

SGA's External Affairs Committee

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Race and illegal drug penalties are unrelated

Crack and powdered cocaine are two different forms of the same drug that have very different impacts on society. As a result, there are different penalties for the distribution and possession of each drug. The U.S. Sentencing Commission has recommended that, due to their recent findings, the prison terms for both drugs be made equal. However, a look at the Commission's report shows that the only thing that has changed about crack, the drug with harsher penalty, are the color of the users that are imprisoned.

Under current law, it takes 100 times more powdered cocaine to draw the same mandatory minimum sentence that a person convicted of possessing five grams of crack is sentenced to. The reasons given for the discrepancy are that crack is easier to sell, cheaper to buy, is a more powerful addicting agent, and results in more violence than powdered cocaine. Evidence of this can be seen in the District of Columbia where, before crack was widely used, homicides actually declined. However beginning in 1986, when crack became more prevalent, the number of homicides has steadily increased to an annual rate of 466.

The Sentencing Commission report has shown that crack has become less harmful or addictive to society. As a result, there are different penalties for the use of the same drug that have very different impacts on society. As a result, there are different penalties for the color of those convicted. The liberals have again made a racial issue out of something that has nothing to do with skin color. There are different degrees of murder that one can be tried for. So, why shouldn’t there be different penalties for crack and cocaine - because of race? That’s the liberal answer despite evidence which shows that crack is more dangerous. "The closer we get to crack dealers on the street the more likely they are to have a past history of violence," says Los Angeles Deputy District Attorney Curtis Hazell, who heads the narcotics unit. The liberals choose to ignore this and other facts so that they can blame racism, which there is no evidence of, instead of dealing with the reality of the situation. They are more concerned with the "perceptions" people have than putting law breakers in jail.

Would the liberals like to see quotas in jails as well? Should every law be changed just because a majority of those caught are of a certain race? Certainly not.

The answer is twofold. First, throw out statistics that are based on race. Sentencing laws are not based on the color of people’s skin, so why should racial statistics matter? Just use the numbers that show how many Americans are sentenced for a crime. If percentages are shown by race, someone can always claim that the laws are discriminatory - this way, no one can. Second, raise the penalty for powdered cocaine use to that of crack. That’s the first step to becoming a truly color-blind society. This year’s World Series brought together the Braves and the Indians and a host of articles and commentaries discussing the incorrectness of it all.

If the team names are so offensive, maybe we should refer to them by number: Team 1 vs. Team 2, and so on. I don’t think it would get too confusing with twenty-eight teams and a one-hundred sixty two game schedule, excluding the post-season.

What exactly is wrong with “Braves” anywhere? I grew up believing that a brave was a warrior, someone to emulate. Gee, how offensive.

I am a Cincinnati Reds fan. I propose that all the teams change their names to match crayon colors. The Boston Blue-Greens, the Los Angeles Lavenders, the Texas Teals. Instead of box-scores with numbers, the little squares can be color-coordinated to match the team.

I find a lot of the advocate groups of the political incorrectness of America to be the most offensive. By no means do I condone racial slurs, sexist remarks, and the like. These expressions are just plain nasty and have no place in society except maybe in a sewer somewhere. (No offense, sanitation workers.) But it has gotten way out of hand. My daughter is four feet ten inches tall. Is she a brat? My sister bleaches her hair blond. Are the bouffant watch groups ready to storm her door? I find it offensive that everything is so damned offensive.

I think these lobby groups are missing the really big issues.

What’s offensive is on a beach and having a gorgeous tanned, thonged young woman lie on a blanket next to your date. Maybe they should be forced to wear a signaling device to let women like me know when they’re approaching. But I think my date comes equipped with that, doesn’t he?

Or how about the man that uses just a little too much cologne to cover up the fact that he ate at the all-you-can-eat scampi bar the night before? Should he be allowed to get in your car, or can we legally have him removed and placed in a vat of Massengill Vinegar and Water?

I don’t think we should have to tolerate line cutters at places like Great Adventure or the movies. Forget about them being thrown out. That’s no penalty. I say we should have them spend a few hours with the guy with too much cologne.

I want my kids to watch “Song of the South.” How else will I be able to justify the fact that I know all the words to Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah? And so what if Bugs Bunny wears a dress and lipstick? Maybe Fagin Leghorn would look a little silly, but not Bugs.

In a time when it is becoming acceptable to have nudity on television and obscene lyrics in our music, when anyone and everyone can say and do just about anything and everything without being challenged, it is disturbing to see that the emphasis is being placed on matters of lesser consequence. We should all lighten up and be a little less sensitive. I’d really like to say that we should stop behaving like children, but I’m afraid I might offend my kids.
A time of testing for the Israelis

The assassination of Israeli prime minister Yitzhak Rabin has shaken the entire world. It is an unfortunate sign of the times that terrorism and assassinations have become almost routine. Whether it’s Japanese cultists gassing subway trains, Islamic fundamentalists blowing up the World Trade Center, an extremist bombing the federal building in Oklahoma City, or the assassination of Rabin, those with absolute ideas and violent notions take it upon themselves to violently change the status quo.

This act of violence forced me to admit that I was, at least, somewhat ignorant of foreign affairs, particularly the problems in the Middle East. Yes, I was required to take Comparative Politics and International Relations to study foreign wars. However, it wasn’t until Rabin’s death that I really noticed that I hadn’t immersed myself in other problems of the world.

For the most part, I have heard arguments from both sides of the Israel versus Palestine debate. My views on the whole debate have been informed from a number of sources. Noam Chomsky, raised Jewish and trained as a linguist, has also been a fierce critic of U.S. and Communist policy. He has also written extensively on the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. He believes it is wrong to idolize Israel when it has engaged in acts of terror and brutality equal to Palestine.

I have also read the beautiful, yet haunting, prose of Elie Wiesel, who has written extensively in support of Israel. Although he does not idolize Israel, he sees a need for an independent Jewish state.

I have come to a simple conclusion: both Israel and Palestine have a right to exist. Israel has a right to exist, not because of a religious decree, but as a necessity. Jews have been unjustly persecuted for thousands of years wherever they have gone; why should they not have their own state?

Palestinians also have a right to their own country, because they were there long before there was an Israel. However, the bloodshed persists. Religious hatred between Jews and Arabs continues.

The one thing that makes more than anything is the action and attitudes of the assassin, Yigal Amir. If I could say one thing to him, it would be this: Within Israel, you will find thousands of survivors of the Holocaust. People in Israel have had relatives who had died at Auschwitz and Dachau, which are the ultimate symbols of hatred. Amir has given it in to that same kind of hate by murdering a man who wanted the killing of Jews and Palestinians to end.

To Amir, the Palestinians are inhuman, incapable of feeling. They are worthless, not worthy of any compassion or cooperation. These were the same feelings that the Nazis had. Had Amir forgotten this? When they cry “Never Again” was sounded, did Amir not think it applied to all?

The murder of Rabin shows that no matter how right one thinks they are, or how good the cause, fanaticism and extremism for that cause can destroy instead of heal.

Top of the Food Chain

This afternoon, retired General Colin Powell announced his intention not to run for president, and another potential candidates breathed a collective sigh of relief. Their worst nightmare would not come true: that someone outside the party stry could come into the race late and crush all of their hopes. Churchill was another victory for the forces of politics as usual.

Don’t listen to what they tell you: that Powell was just a token thrown to Black America to satisfy White guilt. Don’t listen to the radio talk show hosts who say he was too liberal to gain the Republican nomination. Don’t listen to Democrats who say he couldn’t have beaten Clinton. Powell was a dream candidate for either party, but the party leadership couldn’t see beyond their single issue, special interest minority factions.

The Republicans think he is too moderate. He believes in forms of affirmative action, and thinks that welfare programs and social spending are needed, especially in areas like the one where he grew up. His forte is the New Work legislation, which is now anathema to everyone self-respecting Republican. The most egregious of his sins may be that he does not believe government has the right to keep a woman from terminating a pregnancy if she is not a member of the Religious Right; to pronounce him unfit for the party.

The Democrats dislike Powell because he is seen as a conservative. He is Black, therefore, he should be a Democrat.

He thinks that government should try to keep a safe distance from the market to keep our businesses competitive both at home and abroad. Much to the chagrin of environmentalists and labor leaders. He rose to prominence because he is against U.S. involvement in any, or too many, foreign wars.

Powell’s decision is everyone’s loss

The referendum in Quebec has shown the essentiality that America possess a common language. House Republicans Peter King and Tom Roth have sponsored bills that would make English our official language. Under its passage, all federal funding of bilingual education programs would be ended. In addition, it would require public documents and all government business to be transacted in English.

The typical French speaker from Quebec looks and acts quite similarly to Quebec’s English speakers. Nevertheless, language has severely divided our good neighbors to the north. This would seem to be an linguistic differences in America, what might official bilingualism do to us? Linguistic division would likely lead to other divisions.

Why is this language act necessary? English has been the glue that has bonded different segments of our nation together. Instances where that held is being broken are increasingly prevalent. The federal government now spends more than $300 million on bilingual education programs. The major problem with bilingual education is that students are taught to speak two languages, but that a host of different languages are used to teach students their basic education. All parents know that in order for their children to succeed, they must learn to read, write, and speak English. If students are not being taught in English, how can they possibly learn English?

Currently we have before us bilingual voting ballots. In California, there are voting ballots in 25-30 different languages. There are bilingual tax returns and bilingual citizenship ceremonies. How could a person become an American citizen and not even have to speak English? Out in the southwestern states, some politicians have actually been sworn into office by taking their oaths in Spanish!

The political correctness left wing continues to thwart common sense, such as this legislation, with intimidating and ridiculous rhetoric. Representative King gave an example of a Congressman from Chicago who sent mailings into his district that said if any Hispanic were injured in an accident, the doctor would be jailed if he or she tried to speak to the patient in Spanish. This is just one example of purely hysterical demagoguery and nonsense. This bill in no way prevents persons from teaching or speaking their mother tongue in their personal lives.

Why do we continually hear stories of parents, grandparents, and great-grandparents who emigrated to the U.S. from their native countries and learned to speak English? Because it’s common sense and it works. People who don’t speak English are at a disadvantage, which then puts our nation at a disadvantage. Thomas Jefferson spoke of the importance of American immigrants getting an education and learning English. This common sense is prevailing. Hispanic parents in New York City are now suing to demand their children be taught in English.

With bilingual education, we are moving away from the concept of the American melting pot where immigrants kept their native cultures, traditions, and religions, but were bonded together by a common language. Speaker Gingrich is correct to point out the lessons we can learn from the deep-rooted division in Canada, a nation founded on a bilingual contract.

Lefists continually have tried to tag this type of legislation as an anti-immigrant, racist or ethnic issue. But it’s the immigrants, races, and ethnicities in America who do not speak English that are effectively hurt the most. In turn, this hurts all of us.
The roots and return of Ska

Last week whilst scribbling my piece on Mayor Giuliani, I was distracted by an article in the Village Voice about the resurgence of Ska music. This led me to tentatively title my item “A message to you Rudi,” an obscure reference to a Ska song by a band called The Specials - too obscure for my editor to use!

The point aside of this is, why Ska, why now and why America? I thought about the popularity of Ska music in Britain in the late Seventies and the early Eighties and the political, social, and economic situations that existed then. It may be of some interest.

In 1979 Britain had just elected Margaret Thatcher, reflecting a conservative swing in opinion. She introduced a series of swinging cuts in government spending ostensibly to cut the budget deficit. Funding for local government was cut, funding for the National Health Service was cut, indirect taxation was hugely increased, and tax rates for the very wealthy plummeted. TINA politics ensued - There is No Alternative. I hope some of this sounds familiar.

These and other policies led to a high level of unemployment, useful for controlling wages and “the enemy within” - trade unions. They also exacerbated divisions in society between the haves and the have-nots, blacks and whites, and Northerners and Southerners. Resentment grew and social and industrial strife ensued. Riots occurred in cities like London, Liverpool, Bristol, and Manchester.

Out of this austere, repressive, divided time sprang Ska. Jamaican immigrants had brought the seeds of the music with them in the Fifties, and the conditions needed for its flowering had now occurred.

The Specials, The Selecter, Madness, The Beat, and Bad Manners sprang forth onto the post-punk landscape and combined the fun, lively, energetic dance beat of the music with powerful polemic lyrics to represent the attitudes of their audience. Racially mixed Ska groups personified the efforts of organizations like Rock Against Racism to combat the decisions apparent in society. It was acceptable to have a skinhead haircut and wear Doc Marten boots without being a racists. The mix of cultures was stirred into homogeneity by the music.

Of course, as with any craze, it didn’t last long. Not able to adequately continue to express the resentment of the repressive Thatcher regime, we were subjected to the “feel good” music of Wham! and their likes. However, the music did politicize some and encourage them to fight for that which they held dear. Maybe the same will happen in America, but I doubt it.

“There is only one religion, though there are a hundred versions of it.” - George Bernard Shaw

Megan’s law protects molesters, not victims

Childhood is a precious and irreplaceable stage in a person’s life. A child is virtually a piece of clay that will be molded and shaped by parents, family members, friends, teachers, and countless others. What is tragic about childhood is that as it progresses innocence is lost. Innocence is never recaptured, but rather replaced by the sometimes harsh and cold realities that we are all forced to face as we mature. For some, those realities include molestation from adults they were taught to trust. Consequently, innocence is lost too soon and what is left are haunting memories and scars that last a lifetime.

In America, we have laws that protect the innocent. Megan’s Law was passed to do just that: protect it calls for the registration of all known adult and juvenile sex offenders. They are then classified by the courts according to the potential threat they present to the community. In a recent article in the Star Ledger the Attorney General of New Jersey, Deborah T. Poritz, said the state treasury is going to finance the attorney fees of sex offenders with tax dollars so that they could fight given classifications. It has also been suggested that drug forfeiture funds could be used. Well, that sounds even better! Let’s use drug money to help child molesters! Remember, this law was established to protect the innocent.

Here’s a better idea. Rather than use taxpayer dollars to help the convicted child molesters, let’s give the money to the families of the victims so they can pay the medical costs of all the therapy their children will need to receive. Maybe the state could use all of the drug forfeiture money to build more prisons or perhaps some electric chairs so we could rid our society of these monsters.

Megan’s Law was passed to protect our children, but in practice has done very little. Of the 2,970 known sex offenders, only 763 have been classified. Of the 357 classified as high or moderate risk, only 98 have been notified. The appellate courts can be thanked for these poor results. Appeal after appeal continues to delay justice and in this case, delays the classification process. Adding insult to injury, the state of New Jersey is trying to find ways to give money to the “poor unfortunate” convicted child molesters who are unhappy with their classifications.

Megan’s law is designed to guard and protect our children’s innocence. We owe it to our children to get better results. This disturbing revelation begs the question: Who is the state of New Jersey really trying to protect?
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Personals

-Years- Good morning, it's too early for me to be thinking, so in my drunken sleep stupor I decided to type some personals in [Yay!]

-EC

Yeah right. You never drank in your life, wuss.

-EF

Kimie,
I'm gonna hug you and squeeze you and call you George.

Love always, Jen

Shall,
Your ticket is ready, so when do you want to go? Promise we'll never come back through!

-Hal

Phi Pledge (AIX),
5 1/2 weeks late. Good luck with the rest of the pledging. I love you girls.

Love, Lauren (AIX #156)

Wonder twin,
What's wrong with your powers lately?

-Wonder twin

Jay,
I love you when you have problems. The problems and joy are all a part of what makes joy joy.

Love, mom

To the another class of Theta Kappa Chi,
Stay strong guys, you're almost there! Just watch your backs.

-Sisters

Jim,
The triangle is broken, I need you to fix the acute angle, wuss?

-Bullfrog

Delta Alpha,
You are in. Doesn't it feel good? Sigma is yours now. Enjoy.

Love, Jill

Little (160)
If you ever lock my keys in my truck again, I'll get the iguana to sic Pokey on you!

Love, Big (154)

Mike,
We're just two lost souls swimming in a fish bowl, year after year....

Love, the girl who thinks of everyone when she hears this line

Manny,
Remember with maturity comes choosing principles over pleasures. I am proud of you for picking the settler over the sumo.

-Shelly Bally

Diesel and Rex,
This is for my people!

-Ed

To B-Beth

Hoochie? Where's my cookie dough?

-DL

To Jill (Theta),
Thank you for everything you've done for me so far. You are the best big. I love you.

Pledge Karen

Louise (AIX),
Thank for everything. I don't think I can ever tell you enough times.

Love, Thelma

Joe Paterowski,
I want you, I Want You, I WANT YOU. I'll even give up Melissa for you.

Love, Gothic chipmunk

Kingsonast,
Will you ever be a cannons?

-To all of the CF's,
I can't believe how great you all are keep it up!

-MJB

Klingert,
I won't bring my camera to any games this year!

-Steph

Courtney,
Miss working with you in store, but I'm so glad you are coming to small group.

-Steph

Leeze,
I love you and miss you dearly.

-Fradda

Inspector Powder Gump,
Go to Exxon and get me a coke.

-Gilligan

Fefe (156),
The events are so cool! Especially the perfect Sigma! I love you!

-Thea

Diana (Sigma),
I really did see God!!! Peace, Love, Sigma forever!

Love always, Jill

Jamie (Theta pledge),
Hang in there you're almost there! Strength in numbers!

Love your big big Stephanie

Mookie,
Next time we get together make sure your ten minute story doesn't turn into an hour. The MRM game was fun...

-Monica and Stephanie

Mess 2,
Can you help me? I fell in the shower and can't get up!

-Mess 1

Robin,
I'm glad you decided to join me at MSU. Old friends are the best!

-Cindy

Diva,
We love your hair. It makes you look so "peachy!"

-Your sistermates

Fefe,
He's getting married, he's getting psycho jealous, I lost my job....when it rains, it pours! Keep smiling cause I am!

Love, Tanka

Tony Benson,
I'm pregnant. Take some responsibility.

Love, Ed

Shannee,
I had a blast last week. We definitely have to go out again!

-Cindy

Upsilon pledge class of Theta,
Stay strong girls. Keep up the good work!

Love, Stephanie (99)

JJO'S,
I missed you in D.C. my crimson love!

Love, Monica (86)

Rivera,
Parlez vous francais?

-Pepe Lepe

Don (AIX)
You and that Cheesecake Cat smile make me wonder how much you know!

-Cindy

Delta Xi Delta Zeta class,
Congratulation! I'm so proud of you!

Love your big big Stephanie

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Love and sisterhood, your pledge mom

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Hi big big! I love you!

-pledge Karen

Bill,
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-John Q. Deadpigeon

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More Personals

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R-E-P-E-N-T!!!!!!!
O-h I am u-r-t-a-t-b-a-n-s-s-y.
- E-C
Delta Alpha,
Way to go! You have done Sigma proud!
Love Laura
Elizabeth,
I love you! You are so strong! We are gonna have a blast together!
Love your big, Laura
Sigma Delta Tau,
Thank you for giving me the opportunity to reach for the stars. The pageant was great. Michelle, you were a great escort.
- Ed (Miss Montclair, Sally Sailboat)
Casey (AIX),
Your aunt loves you!! To death!!
Love, Maria
Kathleen,
Sorry for the tangents.
- Tresia, Steph, Clara
Beth,
Princeton means nothing. Our experience proves that.
- Candy
7345 + Mel,
I have better things to do with my time. Do me a favor. Get a life.
- Connoisseur
Cheryl #32,
If you ever need someone to talk to at all time, I'll return the favor.
Love ya, Adrian (###)
Michelle #35,
Thanks for all your help! I love you!
Love your little Adrian (###)
Gork (ZBT),
I heard that if you got one of these you would leave! Start filling out the transcripts!
From ???
Theta girls (5th floor),
Can we borrow some toilet paper?
- ZBT 5th floor
Beloved Tri-Sigma,
I can not begin to thank you enough. Thanks for picking me to represent you. I hope I made you proud. I love you all. You are the greatest.
Sailboat ZK 00
Dear Seema,
You are an inspiration to all of us who know you. You have reminded me to stay strong. Thank you.
Love, Marie
Nelson,
So what's it like to live with Peter? Only kidding!
- Steph
P.S. "Tell him I called, thanks."
Big (AIX)
I can't wait to find out who you are. Thank you for everything!
I love you!
Love, AIX pledge Melissa
To Jamie,
You are the best! You've always been there when I needed you! Thanks for everything! I love you!
- DL
Angela,
Don't ever forget how special you are!
Tresia, Steph, Clara
Mack,
It was great having you on the retreat.
Happy anniversary Mike and Maria We love you!
Love, Tania (AIX)
Pete,
"And we know that in all things God works for the good of those who love him...
"Praying for you, Steph"
Here is where Eric stopped typing in personals and I took over.
- Ed
Lovers (Pledge of D-Phi-E)
Stay strong and keep smiling...I'll make sure you get a good grade in Math!
Love, Tania (AIX)
Roosia (AIX)
If friendships were made of colors, ours would be a rainbow.
Love #154
Beck (AIX)
When life gets a little rocky, remember that without the Rain there would be no Rainbow!
I love You-Tania
Why are there so many personals about rainbows?
- Tresia, Steph, Clara
Monkie (Delta Chi),
Dinner was great...did you enjoy the cream cheese and chicken?
By the way, do you have any stuffing left in your toof?
Love, Stephanie and Monica
Tonka (AIX),
Next time we go into Senate, please advise me of anything happening surrounding the area.
Love, Fufu (AIX)
Bee (AIX),
So when are you going to get a fake ID that says you are 65 and over? Go Judy Chidian trend!
Love, Lauren (AIX)
Evil (AIX),
Your little is out of control. You better make her stop making our life so hard. Go telepathic twin
power!
-Good (AIX)
To The Sisters of Theta Kappa CThank you for everything! I love you zrap!
Love, Susan
Christie (AIX),
Hey Tree, Happy Thursday!
Love, Aunt Tania
Little (160),
I'm so happy that you like "him"!
Love, your Big
To the Pledge of Alpha Phi Omega:
Great job on Saturday. I'm sooooooooo proud!!
Love You Always, Vanessa
Curti,
 Montreal here we come. Yo, how do you put mustard on a pretzel? ;)
Love You, Vanessa
Gilbert (AIX),
Pseudolittle 2, You're the best!
Louise (AIX),
I hope this weekend is better than last. I love you.
- Thelma
Wembley,
No more lead tea in my bed...or else!
Love, Tonka
Why not...That is totally unfair!
- Ed
Bath, Jessica & Jenn (Tri-Sigma),
I'm your father, Luke.
- Nicole
Ed (Sailboat) You'll always be our Queen.
Love, Tri-Sigma
Brookham,
Do you like ham? Let's play guess the object. What can I do to make you scream?
- Smooth
Brookham,
I wish I knew why they didn't put my response to your question in the personals. Sorry. Stop by and I'll let you know what I said.
- Smooth
We have a reason, Smooth. Crazy Troll Boy ate your computer. He's feeding it to your computer.
- XA WOGS
That color lipstick looks great on you.
- JJO'S
Lisa,
Squangie, Squangie...Where are you?
- Christie
P.S. If I breathe in/out slowly, maybe the idea of sanity will be restored. Thans for the hug...We'll see if coffee comes out.
Lucy, Judy, Yoneh, It's all about resource.
Zeta Class of D-Xi-D,
You guys are great and we love you all
Love and Sisterhood, D-Xi-D #32 and #35
To Zeta class of D-Xi-D,
Congratulations. I will strike back.
-Your hostage
Simba,
Simba is a Lion's name, not a Dog's
Freestyle Dance Music Every Sunday 9PM. WMSC 90.3 with DJ Nees
Theta apartment (207B),
I love you girls. You have made this semester awesome! So when are the Smoking Bandits causing more trouble again?
Love, Stephanie
Dulce,
I need a pizza calda...NOW! Who cares what time it is!
-Just guess
May 18, November 18 or June 7?
-Just guess
What are three days that are not my birthday?
Look it up. I swear.
JJO'S,
Thanks for giving me the opportunity to do this.
It is fun. Do you have anything for my Carpal Tunnel Syndrome?
Your little, Ed
Victoria
You still owe me dinner. Also, thanks for a lot of fun in Washington. I only have one thing to say.
Are you OK?
- Tom
Amy
I can't believe that you didn't go. It could have been so much fun. Maybe next year in Orlando.
That is if you can control yourself. Just kidding!
- Tom
Victoria, Juan-Maria, Erica & Kristina
Are you OK? Are you really really sure that you're OK?
That is all for this installment of the personals page, stay tuned for next week.

Montclair
Men's soccer season ends in ECAC finals

by Nick Gantaifts

For the second consecutive season, the MSU Red Hawk men's soccer team advanced their way to the title game of the ECAC Tournament, only to lose for the second consecutive season to the #1 seed, this time the Cougars of Kean College. MSU dropped a 3-0 decision this past Sunday, giving Kean the victory and the title of ECAC champions. Despite the loss, head Coach Rob Chesney seemed to be satisfied with the 1995 season and believes next season will be even better.

"We had a good season," said Chesney, "Considering we were starting anywhere from seven to nine freshman at the end of the year. This tournament will give all the young players some valuable experience." In the semi-final contest, MSU edged Drew 3-2 despite the fact that they were down a man during the entire second half. MSU's Jim Gelpke (Hazlet) put the Hawks up 1-0 with a goal five minutes into the game. No more than ten minutes later, freshman Sebastian Dibello (Doover) who has come up big all season long, scored his team leading 11th goal of the season, putting the Red Hawks up by a score of 2-0. Later on in the contest, the Rangers of Drew tied the game up at 2-2, until freshman Marlon Pollard (East Orange) scored the game winning goal with 18 minutes remaining in the game. Pollard's goal was headed into the net from a pass by Rob Mcomish (Montclair). Goalkeeper Mike Rodgers (Surf City) had a total of six saves, with three coming in the final ten minutes of the game. This was the second time this season the Red Hawks defeated the Rangers, who are nationally ranked. MSU out-shot Drew 18-8, which was a big reason why the Red Hawks came out victorious. In the finals against Kean, MSU was outshot 14-4. Goalkeeper Rodgers had four saves in that match-up in 75 minutes of play, while back-up keeper Seth Korman (Parsippany) had one save in the final 15 minutes of the game.

The future for Coach Chesney and the Red Hawk soccer team looks very promising. With numerous victories over nationally ranked opponents, the Red Hawks set themselves up for great seasons to come. A total of six freshmen are on the squad this season along with 11 sophomores, and 4 juniors. Three seniors are leaving the team including goal-keeper Rodgers who recorded 94 saves on the season. Freshman Scott Pohlman (West Milford), Pollard and Dibello will be major talents on next years squad and will most likely be the young leaders. Playing in contests like Sunday will be a major factor for future performances. Participating in a title game with underclassmen not only gives the younger players experience, but it also establishes the leadership roles. The NJAC and the division III soccer world will be in for major competition come 1996 and thereafter.

MSU goalkeepers make saves in ECAC Tournament action.

ECAC Division III

Mid-Atlantic Championship

11/1 (3)Drew 1, (6)WPC 0
(4)Ramapo 4, (5)Hunter 2
11/4 (1)Kean 3, (4)Ramapo 0
(2)MSU 3, (3)Drew 2
11/5 (1)Kean 3, (2)MSU 0

MSU vs. Rowan preview

by Bob Czechowicz

This Saturday, November 11, the Montclair State University Red Hawks will travel to Glassboro to take on the Profs of Rowan College, in what will be MSU's last game of the season. Rowan is coached by KC Keeler who is in his third year with a record of 23-7-1. This series dates back to 1949, and MSU leads it with a record of 21-12. Rowan has won the last four meetings, including last year's game by a score of 55-49. This game stands as the highest scoring game in the history of both schools. This season, Rowan was a pre-season favorite to win the NJAC. With a conference record of 4-0, they will enter the MSU game as the champions. However, MSU will try to play the role of spoiler, being that Rowan probably has to beat MSU in order to keep its NCAA ranking. The last time Rowan made it to the postseason was back in 1993, when the Profs made it all the way to the Stagg Bowl. Rowan is led by QB Greg Lister, who has thrown for over 1300 yards, with an impressive 19 TD passes. Lister's favorite receivers are Gantry Fox (30 rep., 5 TD), and Priest Ramsey (20 rep., 7 TD). Running back Eugene Foster is someone to look out for. Foster has over 600 yards rushing, while catching 22 passes. On the defensive side of the ball, linebacker LeRoi Jones has 99 tackles, while Jason Giambuzzi has 46 tackles and 5 sacks. Arvell Palmer is tops on the team with four interceptions. MSU's record is 3-5, while the Profs come into the game with an impressive 6-3 record. Game time is 1:30 PM, at John Page Field in Glassboro.

Marty Cross and Ellis Allen celebrate after Cross' touchdown.
Iverson is no Joke

Last Thursday through Sunday, the editors of the Montclarion took a nice trip to our nation's capitol of Washington, D.C. To quote Nick Gantaifs, "That city is a dump!". True, the city was somewhat boring at times, but, being the optimist that I am, I was able to find the good points. I did a lot of cool things on the trip. Some of which included: seeing Bob Dole, seeing some guy get the crap beat out of him by about seven thugs, continuously eating at Roy Rogers™, and seeing Allan Iverson rip shift up in a pre-season game. Even though the first three things may seem really fun to you, I personally enjoyed the last thing the best.

I knew Iverson was a great player, and seeing him in person reiterates the fact. In warmups, this guy was skying, cocking the ball behind his head, and wow-ing the crowd with his dribbling. When I watched this guy play, and I saw what he does to his opponents offensively and defensively, only one thought came to my mind, "This guy is no joke."

In case you didn’t know, a few years back Iverson got into a little trouble with the cops. Iverson went to jail for a couple of months, and this gave him a bad reputation. Luckily, John Thompson took a chance on this guy, and it paid off. Georgetown and Iverson are a perfect match. He is getting the discipline that he needs from Thompson, playing in a great Division I program, and getting a quality education. Don’t expect Iverson to leave college early for the NBA. All of the big name players who came out of Georgetown stayed there for all four years, making the most of their free education. Also, when you play for John Thompson, your relationship doesn’t stop when you graduate. Two years ago, Thompson flew around to see Ewing, Mutombo, and Mourning play in the playoffs. Iverson made a great choice in picking Georgetown, and Thompson made a great move in taking a chance on him.

In my opinion, Iverson will be NCAA Player of the Year. It probably won’t be this year, but if he stays injury-free, a nd keeps on doing what he’s doing, he will be on top of the NCAA.

Bargiel named NJAC Player of the Week

by Bob Czecbowicz

All throughout the season, in victory and in defeat, MSU’s All-American candidate Jeff Bargiel has shined on the football field. This week, the NJAC has recognized Bargiel for his efforts.

Jeff, a junior defensive end, was named the NJAC’s Player of the Week. This was the first time this year that Jeff has been named as Player of the Week.

In MSU’s 28-14 win over Jersey City State, Bargiel shared game-high honors with 11 tackles and three sacks. Five of those 11 tackles including five solo stops, which rattled the Red Hawks on several occasions. Jeff recovered a fumble in the first quarter, and in the second quarter, forced a fumble, which was recovered by MSU and returned 38 yards for a touchdown. Jeff’s three quarterback sacks in the fourth quarter, equaled a loss of 25 yards for Jersey City State. On the season, Jeff has 75 tackles and 12 sacks.

MSU football ends skid, bests JSC

by Bob Czecbowicz

Not having your starting players in the lineup may put many teams in vulnerable situations. To overcome this, coaches try to get their teams as deep as possible. Against Jersey City State on Saturday, Montclair State’s depth was challenged, and it resulted in a 28-14 victory.

MSU was forced to start a back-up team, a group of defensive players with not much experience, and a makeshift offensive line. In last week’s 30-4 loss to Trenton State, starting tailback Mike Green (Port Morris) injured his left ankle, which thrusted Ralph Cinque (Clifton) into the starting lineup. Cinque only had 33 carries coming into the game. MSU was also forced to play without starting linebackers Eli Harris (Dover) and Dan Goss (Clifton). On the offensive side of the ball, MSU played without the services of starters Chris Demond (Chatam) and Mike D’Ambrosio/Sayreville.

Cinque carried the ball 24 times, and tallied a total of 127 yards (an average of 5.3 yards per carry). Early in the fourth quarter, the score was tied 14-14. Cinque took the ball on the Jersey City 1 yard line and broke six tackles en route to a touchdown. His TD run gave MSU a 21-14 lead, and they never looked back.

On the other side of the ball, All-American candidate Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson) had yet another great game. Jeff racked up 11 tackles, and sacked the QB three times. That gives Jeff 12 sacks on the season, and 37 in his phenomenal career. Jeff also caused his fifth fumble of the season. The five forced fumbles tie a single-season record. It was that fumble that lead to Kevin Bembry’s game tying TD in the second quarter. Bremby (East Paterson) picked up the fumble and ran 58 yards for the score.

Another defender who had a great game was freshman Anthony DiMaitolo (East Hanover). Anthony’s tackles and sacks were identical to those of Bargiel, with 11 and three respectively. One of his sacks came with under a minute to play to end the game.

As of now, Pat Ricks (Sayreville), is averaging 144.6 all-purpose yards per game. That average is two yards over the single-season record, which was set by current coach John Walker back in 1989. Ricks also has returned 34 punts, which broke the record of 30 set back in 1989, also by John Walker. Ricks’ 30 receptions give him a chance to put himself in the top ten category for most receptions in a single season. As of now, the 10th player on that list has 35.

Staying on the subject of records, Jeff Bargiel is now in second place in career sacks at MSU with 37. Jeff passed former All-American Dan Zakashkefiski, who was in second with 28. Paul Cioffi, the three-time All-American, is in first place with a huge total of 56 sacks. Bargiel’s 12 sacks on the season place him in seventh in the most sacks in a season category.

The 176 yard performance by Brian Cosney (Gortenbut), gives him 945 yards on the season, and 2,096 for his two-year career. That number places him in seventh on the all-time career passing list at MSU.

Up next for Montclair State is Rowan College, whose record is 6-2-1. Last year, Rowan came out on the winning side of a high scoring 55-49 contest.

MSU’s record now stands at 3-5, as they look to finish the season on a winning note this Saturday, November 11. The game will be played at John Page Field in Glassboro at 1:30 PM.

Montclarion’s Athlete of the Week

Name: Ralph Cinque
Year: Sophomore
Position: FB
Number: 2

In Ralph’s first collegiate start, he rushed for 127 yards on 24 carries. Ralph averaged 5.3 yards per carry, and his 11 yard TD in the fourth quarter, snapped a 14-14 tie, and gave MSU the victory. Ralph was named to the NJAC Honor Roll.
NCAA needs to crack down

Last high school basketball season we all witnessed a superb talent in Farragut High School's Kevin Garnett. Garnett, who was one of the top prep players in the country and USA Today's High School Basketball Player of the Year decided to enter his name in the 1995 NBA draft. Everyone had doubts, considering only a few select athletes played in the NBA without college experience. Names such as Moses Malone and Shawn Kemp are players who never played any kind of college ball. People were doubting Garnett's ability even though he owned his opponents on the high school level. Currently, a local talent in nearby Paterson, N.J. named Tim Thomas of Paterson Catholic is considering skipping college to play with NBA superstars. Thomas is an incredible once-in-a-lifetime player, but he still has a lot to learn. At least two years of college is needed for Thomas to understand the game and work on his skills that he lacks. The entire reason why this problem of high school talents entering the NBA is because the NCAA isn't doing anything about drawing up a rule that would prevent athletes like Thomas and Garnett playing on that level. Some people might say that it is not the NCAA's problem, it's the NBA's. College is the next level basketball athletes normally attend after high school, therefore it should be the NCAA's problem and issue.

Another major issue that I feel exists in the NBA and the NCAA is college athletes leaving early to enter drafts and play on professional levels. Sports is a major part of college life, and without them I truly believe most colleges wouldn't be what they are today. But this deal of having athletes spend two years and then deciding to leave is ridiculous. Look at Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace both of North Carolina University, and Dan Wilkinson of Ohio State, these are just a few players I can name and have room to fit in this column. College isn't a sports camp for gifted athletes, it's a learning institution. The faster the NCAA and the student-athlete understands this, the better the student and the NCAA will be.

MSU Swim teams fall to Trenton

by Eric J. Wright

The Trenton State swim team rolled into Montclair on Friday. Trenton is the swimming juggernaut of the Metropolitain Conference and as a result, MSU coach Brian McGlaughlin had things in perspective. Being realistic, the Red Hawks anticipated defeat, but weren't about to roll over and die. The objective of the meet was to swim fast and swim with pride. That is exactly what they did.

Outstanding performances on the men's side included victories in the 100 and 100 year freestyle events by four-t ime All-American Billy Blomn (Clifton). Blomn's time in the 100 was 1:01.83, and in the 100 was 49.90. Freshman sensation Brian Frazier (Cloisters) smoked the field in the 50 free (22.69) and placed second in the grueling 200 butterfly. Impressive performances from sophomores Kevin Quinones and David Gorman enabled them to post best times in all their events.

On the women's side, senior captain Mo Morlando scored in both of her specialty events. Morlando, a distance freestyler, won a season best in the 1,000 free and is right on course to break the school record in the mile. Bridget Duffy (Holmdel), school record holder in both the 100 and 200 backstroke, finished third in the 200 free, but came back to win the 200 back. Freshmen girls also enjoyed success; swimming season bests in all their events.

Women's Lacrosse sets practice schedule

by Sue Freige

On Thursday, November 2, Montclair State University's first ever Women's Lacrosse program began plans for its upcoming season.

New coach K.C. Butler, a graduate of Rowan College, presented the team's practice schedule this season. "We will be practicing five days a week in October, starting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:30, Saturdays from 2:00 to 4:00, and Sundays from 6:00 to 8:00. Practice for the upcoming season will be at the end of October, starting Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00, Saturdays from 2:00 to 4:00, and Sundays from 6:00 to 8:00. Practice for the upcoming season will be held at the Montclair State University Field House in Montclair.

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.
1995 NJAC Standings

**Football standings**

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by Nick Gannafie

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**Fearless Forecasts**

**BOB CZECHEWICZ: FUTURE PRESIDENT OF CAP-N CRUNCH, INC.**

Atl. +3 over Buffalo. For several weeks now, I've been expressing my forecasts. Now, all of a sudden, all these kids are copying off my comments. We all know who is the master forecaster, all records aside.

**PERENNIAL GUEST PICKER OF THE WEEK**

KEVIN GULLEY: DISCIPLUS CANTINUS TERRIBILIS

NJ: +8 1/2 over Miami. Bledsoe shot Flipper and Parcells ate him! Denver -3 over Philly. Elway sleeps with an eagle feather pillow.

**LOST AND FOUND GUEST PICKER OF THE WEEK**

BRIAN HOFFMAN: OFFICIAL BONER™ OF THE SWIM TEAM

NJ: +8 1/2 over Miami. New Ace Ventura opens tomorrow night. Cincy +3 1/2 over Hou. “C” is for Cookie, it's good enough for me! Giants +6 1/2 over Oak. Two words, “Your Right”.

Cleveland +4 1/2 over Pitt. Bob's undies were extra brown this morning.

**THE OFFICIAL OFF-CAMPUS GUEST PICKER OF THE WEEK**

RON KOZLOWSKI: “I DON'T GO TO MSU, BUT I KNOW BOB THE GUY.”

Miami -8 1/2 over NC. Miami's got some strong players. Cincy +3 1/2 over Hou. “C” is for Cookie, it's good enough for me! Giants +6 1/2 over Oak. Two words, “Your Right”.

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**Red Hawk Sportsweek**

**FOOTBALL:** Rowan College 3:15 PM

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING:**

**Friday, November 17**

Kean 7:00 PM

**Saturday, November 18**

Drew 1:00 PM

**MEN'S SWIMMING:**

**Saturday, November 18**

Drew 1:00 PM

**Red Hawk Scoreboard**

**FOOTBALL:** Win over Jersey City State 28-14

**MEN'S SOCCER:** Win over Drew Loss to Kean

**MEN'S SWIMMING:** Loss to Trenton 123-84

**WOMEN'S SWIMMING:** Win over Adelphi Loss to Trenton 52-38 181-47

**X-COUNTRY:**

**MEN'S** Fourth Place 123 pts

**WOMEN'S** Sixth Place 89 pts
Almost there

Men's soccer falls short against Kean in the EGAC Finals.
(Cantaitis, p. 32)