VRS network lets your fingers do the walking

by Tom Boud

More than 10,000 calls have been received by the MSU Voice Response System (VRS) in the first week of registration alone, according to Registrar Denise De Blasio.

Citing specific data, De Blasio said the system's 47 telephone lines are handling the deluge of registration calls admirably. “During the first week of registration which was from Nov. 1 to Nov. 5, we had 10,276 calls with an average call time of 3 minutes. As of last Friday (Nov. 10), 7,000 students have registered so I can say at least 7,000 students know it’s out there.”

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NJCP addresses future leaders

by Joseph Paternoster

“One Man, One Woman, One Vote” is the slogan of the New Jersey Conservative Party [NJCP]. Last Friday the head of the NJCP, Tom Blomquist, spoke at MSU on the invitation of Dr. George Zilbergeld. He told the history and experiences of the NJCP.

The NJCP was born in March 1992 in a library in Manalopan. Thirty-five people were present at that first meeting and there are now over 1,000 active members in every city and county across New Jersey. Blomquist was a candidate for governor in 1993 when he received 9,164 votes.

In the Nov. 7 elections of this year, the NJCP had 69 candidates, which is the largest amount ever by a New Jersey independent party. These candidates earned 100,000 votes, which is also a first for New Jersey independents. They need to obtain 10 percent of the vote to be recognized by the state as “not a third party, but a party.”

“We do not label Democrats and Republicans as numbers one and two, so we would be number one, too,” Blomquist said. However, the NJCP received just four percent of the vote.

Blomquist told some of his experiences during this election. Some of the party’s candidates were threatened by the Republicans and Democrats. The threats ranged from firing the mothers of NJCP candidates to hurting their businesses if they did not withdraw from the election, said Blomquist. However, the candidates did not back down.

“Our belief is we’re going to fight you on the ballot, and fight you with write-ins and in the words of Lincoln ‘we’re going to fight you until hell freezes over and mount a new attack on the ice,’” Blomquist said. And they did just that.

Blomquist was told by a Grand Old Party [GOP] fund raiser, “You’re more like a charity than a political party, you

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Vietnam veteran promotes message of understanding

by Karolyn Jennings

Vietnam veteran Marine Corporal Roger W. Liggon Sr. gave a moving speech on the experiences of his Marine Corps unit the “Walking Dead” in Dr. George Zilbergeld’s American Government and Politics class Tuesday morning.

Liggon served in the First Battalion Ninth Marines and was on a nine month tour in Vietnam with the Walking Dead, who got the nickname due to the number of casualties the unit suffered.

“The unit was wiped out every single year,” Liggon said. “If one unit was hit hard, my unit would be dropped in to help.” Liggon’s unit constitutes fully one percent of the names on the Vietnam Memorial in Washington, DC.

Liggon remembers the horrors that occurred in Vietnam and knows he will never let those memories rest. The controversy arose for Liggon and his unit when savoy Pictures released a movie bearing the same name at Liggon’s unit. The movie “The Walking Dead” portrays the Black experience in Vietnam; displaying the unit as racially divided.

“You don’t care about color,” Liggon said. “You don’t care about their religion. You care about their person.”

Liggon felt the movie discredited the reputation of the unit. “They [the unit] did not think in terms of black and white.” He also believes the movie did not allow the audience to see the real heroes of the Walking Dead, but only the fictitious one portrayed.

“This country will never know the quality of young people lost in Vietnam,” Liggon said. “What I want to bring you is an understanding, not pity.”

Zilbergeld said he felt it was important to have Liggon speak to his class.

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SGA News: Legislators Debate . . . Again

Greek Council wants direct control over Class IV charters
by Victor Cirilo

A major part of legislative business during last week’s SGA meeting, discussed for nearly three hours, dealt with a bill proposed by legislator Allyson Green. The bill proposed that the Greek Council be renamed the Class IV Council and that it have the power to vote on the charters of Class IV organizations. As it stands, the Greek Council offers a recommendation to the SGA, which in turn votes on whether the organization is deserving of a charter. The council would be governed in a similar way to that of a committee of the SGA in which bills must be released from the committee in order to be voted on by the legislature.

Certain legislators felt that the power to decide on charters shouldn’t be taken from the SGA. They also cited that a committee can only be made up of SGA legislators and that this bill was going against SGA statutes.

Greek Council Secretary Jon Fagiolo feels that the Greek Council should have a major part in the decision making. “I feel that it’s necessary to preserve the integrity of the Greek Council as a voting body,” he said.

Greek Council President John Cyclic said, “This bill, I feel, is right in what it’s trying to accomplish, but it’s repetitive of our powers which are already mentioned in our constitution.”

There was minimal discussion at the beginning of the debate, as Green gave her input on why she authored the bill. Members of the Greek community present at the meeting offered their opinions.

Rick Leto, former treasurer of the SGA and Theta Xi fraternity member, said that this bill was unnecessary due to the fact that according to the Greek Council’s constitution, Greeks already have the power to legislate incoming Greek organizations.

He said, “The Greek Council is as equally binding as the SGA constitution and its statutes because they are adopted as an appendage of the SGA.”

Leto showed legislators that the Greek Council constitution says that the organization requires interested group status at Greek Council prior to even being considered by the SGA for a charter (Article 10, section I). He then asked Attorney General Amy Fisher for her consensus and ruling on the matter.

Fisher agreed that, “No new Greek organizations are allowed on campus before pre-approval by the Greek Council.”

After her ruling, a major debate ensued among legislators on what is considered a Greek organization. Fisher cited Webster’s Dictionary and explained that a Greek organization is “an organization with two or more Greek letters.”

President Pro-Tempore Michael Roessner asked the Attorney General if legislators have the power to suspend the rules so that they could pass business that is in conflict with SGA statutes.

Roessner said that the legislators do have the power to suspend the rules any time they want with a majority vote.

After three hours of intense debate, Green recinded the bill from the floor.

Government shutdown threatens 800,000 jobs
by Christine Miller

“Today, as of noon, almost half of the federal government employees are idle,” Pres. Bill Clinton said in his address on government shutdown, after a Nov. 14 meeting with GOP congressional leaders.

“The government is partially shutting down because Congress has failed to pass the straightforward legislation necessary to keep the government running without imposing sharp hikes in Medicare premiums and deep cuts in education and the environment,” Clinton said.

“Yesterday, they [the Republican Congress] sent me legislation that said we will only keep the government going, and we will only let it pay its debts if and only if we accept their cuts in Medicare, their cuts in education, their cuts in the environment, and their repeal of 25 years of bipartisan commitments to protect the environment and public health,” Clinton said.

“On behalf of the American people, I said no. If America has to close down access to education, to a clean environment, to affordable health care, to keep our government open,” he said, “then the price is too high.”

Because neither the House nor the Senate has the votes to override the expected veto, the government was forced into default on Nov. 15, when a $25 billion interest payment was due.

By 6 p.m. EST on Nov. 15, White

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When they call, students can access a maximum of three semesters worth of grades per call. “It’s a great service. With the voice response system, they can get their grades even before they get their grade report. The system even offers semester grade point averages and cumulative grade point averages as well,” she said.

De Blasio stressed that the VRS has made life easier for the Registrar’s office as well. De Blasio said that students previously only had to attend an in-person registration session which ran for only three days. “We used to hold in-person registration in the Panzer Gym before moving it to the Student Center in the fall of 1989. It was a well-organized process, but very time-consuming for the students. Now students can call to make changes from 7 in the morning to 11 at night. You can even register from your car if you have a cellular telephone.”

Concerning future developments, De Blasio said that the university is considering expanding the VRS to the admissions process and to the financial aid office. “It seems to be going wonderfully. It’s such a great convenience,” De Blasio said, echoing student opinion.

Junior Jean-Marie Navetta praised the VRS’ efficiency. “I think it’s fabulous. It’s such a great convenience,” she said, bluntly, “It beats the hell out of waiting in line.”

Blomquist, echoing student opinion, said, “I think it’s much better than waiting in line.”

Junior John J. O’Sullivan put it more bluntly, “It beats the hell out of waiting in line!”

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NJCP, the splinter of the Republican party, the two major parties have taken notice at two things only,” Blomquist said, “money and votes.”

He understood the limits and obstacles his party faces; while they had raised over $20,000 in just three years, they were running against millions of dollars. He is grateful for the experience that the NJCP’s candidates got in speech giving and debating. Blomquist believes that the NJCP’s candidates gave the Republicans and Democrats a “run for their money, with no mudslinging.” They kept their feet to the fire, addressing promises made and broken and gave it their best shot.

“We don’t care who gets credit for it, as long as it gets done,” Blomquist said.

The NJCP, in the speaker’s view, bridges the differences between people with ideas. The party wants to empower people and restore faith in the political process. The idea is to “reestablish the process from the bottom up, rather than top down.”

“You see how an idea can grow,” Blomquist said, “that’s the future. You are the future leaders, lead this thing.”

While many view the NJCP as just a splinter of the Republican party, the two major parties have taken notice at the strides they have made. And with a growing dissatisfaction with the Republicans and Democrats, maybe next time the NJCP will become even more of a political force.

“In never think of the future. It comes soon enough.”

Albert Einstein

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BURGLARY/THEFT
Nov. 7 at 8:30 a.m. a package was reported stolen out of an office in Mallory Hall.

THEFT
Nov. 8 a female resident of Bohn Hall reported that her car phone was stolen and is being used. She suspects her ex-roommate.

Nov. 9 a female Blanton Hall resident reported $200 stolen out of her desk drawer.

Nov. 13 a vending machine in the Student Center was found broken into. All cash, coins and the coin mechanism were stolen.

Nov. 14 a Xerox machine was found broken into in the Student Center. $94 was missing.

THIEFT OF A MOTOR VEHICLE
Nov. 13 at 10:15 p.m. a 1987 Honda Accord was stolen out of Lot 21. The car was recovered on Nov. 14 in Elizabethtown, N.C.

Nov. 14 between 11:30 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. a 1992 Honda Accord was stolen out of Lot 23. It has not been recovered.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
Nov. 9 a male resident of Blanton Hall reported that a student entered his room and tried to get into his suitmates' room. Criminal charges are pending.

Nov. 14 a male resident of Bohn Hall reported that someone came into his room while he was sleeping and vandalized it.

ASSAULT
Nov. 13 at 8:30 p.m. a female resident of Blanton Hall reported that her ex-boyfriend came to MSU and hit her numerous times. A temporary restraining order has been filed. Criminal charges of assault, terroristic threat, criminal trespassing and domestic violence are pending.

SUSPICIOUS ODOR
Nov. 10 an officer responded to a report of an odor of a controlled dangerous substance in a Blanton Hall room.

ELECTRICAL FIRE
Nov. 12 after a Freeman Hall fire alarm was activated, an officer revealed that fire and sparks were coming out of the ceiling of the tunnel section in the basement. The Montclair Fire Department responded. No major damage was done.

MEDICAL
Nov. 13 an officer responded to a report that a male resident of Bohn Hall had passed out in the elevator. Further investigation revealed that he may have been under the influence of a CDS. Criminal charges are pending.

ARREST
Nov. 9 Bradley Edwin, a Bohn Hall resident, was charged with stealing a book from someone in the library and selling it back to the bookstore. He is being charged with theft in Montclair and fencing in Little Falls.

Nov. 12 at 10:30 a.m. a female resident of Bohn Hall was arrested after being stopped for a motor vehicle violation. A check on her license revealed an outstanding warrant from Newark, NJ for motor vehicle violations.
**NJCWW “determined to clean up” waterways**

*by Diana Woods*

The New Jersey Community Water Watch, composed of 15 environmental and community groups determined to clean up inner-city waterways and to help stop water pollution, hopes to expand its programs to include Clifton and Montclair schools.

The MSU site of the NJCWW is one of eight across New Jersey. Dr. Robert Taylor of the Earth and Environmental Studies Department invited the group to MSU to establish the site and to initiate several projects in the area.

You may have seen the posters across campus with “StreamWalk” in big blue letters and the NJCWW logo, and thought, “What do they do, exactly?” The NJCWW has several programs in progress to achieve their goals including, among others, the streamwalking project. Streamwalking involves going into the river and investigating problems by taking and analyzing water samples. These surveys, audited for the New Jersey Department of Environmental Protection, serve to test the water for dissolved nitrates, phosphates, and pH (acidity) levels.

Volunteers from NJCWW educational programs also go into schools in Paterson to teach students about water quality issues.

Community waterway cleanups are other NJCWW events that promote awareness of water issues. By attracting attention to the issues of water pollution and cleaning up waterways, the NJCWW hopes to achieve its goals and to make better water available to everyone.

Liz Delleart and Bill Stearns are the advisors to the students for the ongoing programs here at MSU. “Interest in the program is high among faculty, administrators, and other student groups,” Delleart said.

For more information about the NJCWW, contact x4129.

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**TQM seminar opens doors to quality teaching**

*by Lorren Magnus*

On Oct. 25 and 26, Dr. Lee Wilcox, Vice-President for Student Development and Campus Life, and Dr. Helen Matusow-Ayers, Dean of Students, attended a Total Quality Management seminar, given by Dr. Alan Oppenheim of MSU’s School of Business.

The seminar was given in hopes of improving the students’ education and the way students are served by the departments of the university. TQM is a process in which principles are used to form a “quality oriented way of thinking, that is shared and practiced by employees.”

This “quality way of thinking” is implemented in a list of principles and the functions of these principles are intended to serve. Wilcox explained some of these principles:

- **Improving Customer Service** - to keep the focus on the student on the student’s needs
- **Continuous Improvement** - to look for ways to improve the way services are conducted
- **Teamwork**
- **Improving the Processes** - to simplify and continue to improve the services

Wilcox said, “There will be a ‘steering’ committee that will begin their own seminars to learn how to use these principles and processes. The committee will consist of the directors of all departments of Student Development and Campus Life, as well as its executive assistant and vice-president, along with representatives from the Registrar, Bursar, Academic Advising, EOF, Residence Life Facilities, Human Resources, and Professor Joan Ficke, union representative. ‘The steering committee will learn first and then all the full time members of the faculty will attend their own two day seminars.

“Our division (Student Development and Campus Life) has played a leadership role in bringing TQM to the university,” he said. “It has taught me how...”

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because Liggon displays the moral and physical courage that should flow into people of everyday society.

"It is important to inform people of the Vietnam War and honor the military," Zilbergeld said.

MSU has never had a major military speaker address a large audience, Zilbergeld said. He feels that he is opening the doors towards a new respect and understanding for the military.

Liggon is the founder and national coordinator of the First Battalion Ninth Marines Network and is the commander of the Central Jersey Leatherneck Detachment of the Marine Corps League.

He recently received the Purple Heart for an injury he suffered during the war. Liggon dedicated this Purple Heart to those who died and did not receive theirs.

Liggon once had a hard time talking about what he had seen and done in Vietnam. "I didn't cry until 1990," Liggon said. He said that everyday it becomes easier to talk and share his experiences with others.

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House Chief Leon Panetta had told reporters that talks were "at an impasse," and that no further meetings were scheduled for the evening. Two meetings Tuesday had already failed. Panetta said that various proposals and counter-proposals had failed to meet either side's approval. For example, he said, Republicans had spurned an offer by Clinton to commit a balanced budget in a range of seven to 10 years.

Earlier Tuesday, the Republicans, faced with a barrage of negative ratings in public opinion polls, were pushing for a compromise. They said they would only require Clinton to agree to balance the budget in seven years.

"It is particularly unfortunate that the Republican Congress has brought us to this juncture," Clinton said, "because, after all, we share a central goal — balancing the federal budget. We must lift the burden of debt that threatens the future of our children and grandchildren, and we must free-up money so that the private sector can invest, create jobs, and our economy can continue its healthy growth."

He continued, "Since I took office, we have cut the federal deficit nearly in half. We have eliminated 200,000 positions from the federal bureaucracy since I took office. Our federal government is now the smallest percentage of the civilian work force it has been since 1933, before the New Deal. We have made enormous progress, and now we must finish the job."

However, Clinton feels that 'finishing the job' should not entail government shutdown. According to Panetta, "When you shut down government services to the people of this country it is going to have an impact on those who, frankly, are innocent victims of this political debate."

Most non-essential government programs have been shut down and seriously scaled back, resulting in many inconveniences, some more serious than others. For example, the White House says new Social Security applications and veteran benefits applications aren't being processed. Civil cases in federal courts have been postponed. Military recruitment offices, passport offices, and national park visitor centers and monuments have been closed.

In addition, about 800,000 federal workers have been sent home. Certain essential personnel have stayed on the job, including the military, FBI, air traffic controllers, border patrol inspectors, persons who oversee stock markets, and meat inspectors. They might go without pay, though, until the government resumes operations.

The General Accounting Office estimates if the government were to shut down for three business days, it could cost taxpayers as much as $600 million.

The last time this happened was over the Columbus Day weekend in 1990, so the economic damage was much less severe. That shutdown, according to the GAO, cost taxpayers $3.4 million.

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to implement the ideas it represents, although it is a shared and continuous process. It has taught me that no matter how well you think something is, you can always do it better than you did a month ago.

"I believe in this program going into it," Wilcox said, "and every department is going to take a hand in it and work on their own processes and improve them."
The extraordinary response to the event shows that there is a growing respect for each other cultures.

- President Reid

Catholic church prints pamphlet on sex abuse

by Christine Miller

"We need to say, Abusive behavior is wrong and we hold you accountable for it."

"Walk in Light," a message sent to over 60 million Catholics around the country, is one of the Catholic church's first and strongest messages on the topic. The document states that, "In regard to abusers we must remember that justice plays a role in the forgiveness process. We need to recognize that abusive behavior is wrong and we hold you accountable for it."

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The pamphlet calls for churches to "offer physical safety to survivors, encourage abused and abusers to come forward...

The church, through this series of pamphlets, hopes to reassure those victims questioning God in the aftermath of abuse, and to reassure the public that they are looking for and trying to resolve problems that exist both inside and outside the church. If all goes as intended, this will be a significant first step in the healing process.
Dear Career Services,

Q: Sitting in the parkway traffic this summer, I’ve begun to wonder about what it might be like to live somewhere else. How can I find out which are the best places to live and work?

A: Money magazine in September ’95 ran an article, “The Best Places to Live in America.” They rated 300 places taking nine broad factors into consideration: health care, education, housing, crime, economy, transportation, weather, leisure, and the arts. This year the Gainesville area in Florida was rated the #1 place to live in America.

The Money survey rates each locality individually on all nine categories. If only four factors are important to you, for example, economy, housing, weather and leisure, you may find another location more to your liking.

Another good source which compares the lifestyle and living conditions in various cities is Places Rated Almanac: Your Guide to Finding the Best Places to Live in America, by Richard Boyer and David Savageau. With this information you can select a place which rates highly on the factors important to you.

Q: Help me! I am a junior. Most of my friends are either talking about graduate school, corporate America, or moving home. I would love to do something else.

A: Volunteer. You sound like the type of person who would greatly benefit from a year or more of volunteer work nationally or abroad. Why? The benefits are many. They provide a real life education, experience, training, and contacts to add to an application. It also adds important benefits such as new friendships, experience in a new culture, deeper spiritual life, sense of adventure, and greater compassion.

Get involved! Career Services to learn about volunteer programs. Get involved! Get involved!

Log-On @ MSU

by Rita Brounenkant

The good news is that Richardson Hall’s computer lab has 41 computers. The bad news is that TEN of these machines had “Out of Order” signs. I hope this 25% out-of-service rate is not a reflection of the entire campus. Now closer to semester’s end, more students are finishing assignments. Ease up on the lab assistants, this is someone else’s responsibility.

Let’s de-stress from this situation by going down South to visit the Center for the Study of Southern Culture at http://www.cscs.olemiss.edu/register.html. How about an astrology reading? It’ll cost you $40 at http://www.dgys.com/~starl. You can receive charts and interpretations. If the stars portend good luck, try the Blackjack Emporium, http://obelix.berkeley.edu/cgi-bin/bjp.

Money

According to the November issue of Entrepreneur Magazine, located at http://www.edgeoneline.com/edgeedge.htm, is an -ezine (electronic magazine) focusing on successful entrepreneurs, growth strategies, management, communications and global business trends. Feel like confessing? You can do that on line at http://www.cs.cmu.edu/priest.html. Just check off the applicable sin(s) from a selection that includes murder, adultery, sloth, misplaced priorities, and a fish in the microwave. There’s a spot to fill in your original sins, too. Click to send it to the virtual priest.

Where do you get the latest scoop? Try http://info.org/, the Internet Society. The place with the biggest 1995 growth rate (as of August) was the Faroe Islands. (Where?) They increased by 99%. These countries appeared for the first time on the net count: Nepal, Monaco, the Cayman Islands, Ghana, Macedonia, Lebanon, and Kenya. Guess who’s in charge in Germany? The German Postal Office. According to the November issue of InternetWatch, “...Germany’s Infobahn is not free nor fast.”


Has anyone besides me seen NJKnowledgeNet on NJ Public Television on Friday evenings at 2:30? It’s a half hour program, aimed at teachers, encouraging the use of the Internet. Enjoy the smug feeling you get when you can say, “I know how to do that!”

Your article could be here. Excited? If you would like to write for the Campus Life Section, come on down to the Montclarion office in the Student Center Annex room 113 for the possibility to have your name in print. If walking is not your thing, call extension 5169 and ask for Erica.

Alpha Phi Omega cleans up campus

by Vanessa Lorenzo Scozzatro

If you walk around the campus and notice that it is a little cleaner, you can thank the brothers of Alpha Phi Omega National Co-Ed Service Fraternity. Saturday, November 4, was Alpha Phi Omega’s annual National Service Day, designated to perform a special service project for their community, brotherhood, or campus.

The theme was Green and Recycling Projects, and the Nu Phi Chapter decided on a clean-up project here at MSU. Starting in Lot 19, the group worked their way up to the entrance on Normal Avenue.

“We picked up everything from campus parking tickets to metal forks from the cafeteria,” said Tim Cheung, Vice President, Alpha Phi Omega.

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-Tim Cheung

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Campus Pulse: Students cope with the death of Yitzhak Rabin

by Suzanne Fetgle

On Saturday night, the world suffered the tragic loss of Yitzhak Rabin. After several failed attempts, I finally was able to learn the opinions of students concerning this tragic loss. It was an eye-opening experience. While many were deeply saddened by Rabin's assassination, others did not even know his name.

We, as a campus, must become more aware of events in the outside world. Like it or not, the world affects us. Everyone should feel the loss of Yitzak Rabin. He worked for something that we all take for granted: freedom. Think about how different your life would be if you weren't free.

Here are a few of the comments people had concerning the assassination of Yitzhak Rabin:

"It saddens me that one person took the life of another. It saddens me that his death is the result of a religious/political butting of heads over a piece of land that in the end doesn't belong to anyone anyway."

Dianne Ciccone

"I don't know what frightens me more: The fact that the world lost a great champion of peace or the fact that so many people did not know who he was. Either way, we suffer."

Harlan Kroff

"With everything that is happening in the world, it doesn't surprise me that every time there is someone working for good, a moron claiming to do the 'Will of God' does something stupid. It's a shame what happened. I hope this doesn't scare other people from working for peace."

Brad Baker

"It's can't be answered. Maybe we shouldn't be asking 'how it makes us feel?' and instead ask 'why it happened?' It's so difficult to explain emotions. This is something that leaves you speechless."

Deena Linett, English professor

My opinion is similar to the opinion of Dr. Linett. Almost ninety percent of the people interviewed could not give an answer because this was such a powerful loss. I really want to know what possesses an individual to do something so horrible. The pattern of killing those who work for peace is extremely frightening. Rabin's assassination was a painful reminder of such great men as John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King Jr. I found myself asking, "Who will be next?" That is a very scary thought.

I also wonder if this will prevent others from speaking out against injustice. It is an unavoidable fact that this tragedy played a prominent role in Colin Powell's decision not to run for the presidency.

We will be feeling the effects of this for a long time. I hope we can stop these madmen from killing again.

UPCOMING CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 16

Listen to Rich and Dylan on WMSC at 8:00 a.m. if you can manage to wake up that early.

Donate food for the food drive. Canned foods and non-perishables please.

There will be a lecture on Child and Adolescent Clinical Issues: A Child's Perspective on Blame in Dickson Hall room 177 at 8:00 p.m. The speaker will be Claire Cilotta, Ph.D. For further information contact Dr. Badin at extension 7376 or Dr. McCormick at extension 4408.

There will be a Salsa and Merengue workshop in front of the LASO office room 100 from 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

FRIDAY NOVEMBER 17

LASO, EOFSLC present D.J. Steve in Fall Jam at 9:00 p.m. until 1:30 a.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. Admission ranges from $3.00 to $5.00.

There will be a Wrestling match against NYU at 1:00 p.m.

There will be a Men's and Women's swimming match against Drew at 1:00 p.m.

SATURDAY NOVEMBER 18

The Organization of Students for African Unity present The 27th Annual Harvest Ball with guest speaker Ann Tripp from 98.7 KISS FM. The topic will be the media's effect on African-American youth. It will take place in the Student Center Ballrooms from 3:00 p.m. until ?. For more information contact the OSAI office at x4198.

MONDAY NOVEMBER 20

There will be a date rape rally at 3:00 p.m. in the Student Center Quad. Bails will be sent for the Spring semester tuition and fees. This is only for students who registered by November 17.

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 21

Men's Basketball game against Trenton State College at 8:00 p.m.

Women's Basketball game at 6:00 p.m. against Trenton State College.

WEDNESDAY NOVEMBER 22

All residents must be out of their dorms by 6:00 p.m. for the Thanksgiving Break.

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 23

HAPPY THANKSGIVING. Don't eat too much.

There will be no Montclarion this week. We will return next week. Be safe.

MONTCLARION 9
Students encouraged to “Get Involved”

by Erica Duncan

Last Thursday, Resident Assistants Jean-Marie Navetta and Mike Thiruvillakkat of Blanton Hall held a program entitled “Get Involved!” The purpose of the program was to make the students of MSU aware of the many different organizations, both educational and social, that they can join during their schooling here.

“I noticed that there are a lot of groups on campus who need more members,” commented Navetta, “and there are a lot of students who are looking for something to be part of. It seems like this would be a logical way to make the two connect.”

Present at the program were organizations such as Four Walls, The Conservation Club, The Wellspring Project, WMSC, Class One Concerts, The Women Student’s Organization, and the Montclair provided the paper for that week. All organizations also answered questions about their function and had sign-up sheets for residents to fill out.

There was a total of fifty-three residents attending the program from Blanton, Bohn, Freeman and Clove Road. If there are any questions about any of the organizations on our campus, feel free to call any of them up. I am sure that they can use all of the help that they can get.

If your organization is having an event that you would like to see in the Campus Life Section, contact Erica at x-5169.

Rich talks in Dickson Hall

by Jessica Nunez

The Psychology Club and the Wellspring Program sponsored “Loneliness...” Wednesday night at 8pm in Dickson Hall. Craig Rich, an adjunct professor and licensed clinical social worker, was the speaker.

Rich explained that loneliness is one of the major reasons for drug and alcohol abuse. “Someone that is lonely perceives that he or she does not have anyone.” Rich said.

Families play an important role in drug and alcohol abuse. Rich explained the different types of families that affect addictive behavior. Rich outlined the different types of families: families in which parents rule and the children have no say in decisions, families controlled by heavy schedules, extended families, and those where the parents just give up. The session ended with an open discussion and Rich gave details about his experiences as a social worker.

The Psychology Club is now planning many other campus activities. If you would like more information contact IACULLOG@Montclair.edu

“Hey look, exploding cows!”

Get a mooomove on over here... (bad cow humour)

Oh by the way, join us!!!!!!!!

This message of sheer nonsense is brought to you by the nutty wack-o night shift of the MONTCLARION (Particularly JJO’S & Victoria C.)
WSO sponsors discussion on financial strategies for women

by Jessica Nunez

On Wednesday, November 8, The Women’s Students Organization sponsored “Financial Strategies for Women.” Lisa Cerbo, an MSU graduate, represented the Consumer Credit Counseling Service of New Jersey. The seminar focused on how credit affects women and the importance of being aware of the risks involved in financial transactions.

Cerbo explained that creditors look for, like capital (savings, bonds, etc.), capacity (job, length of employment), and character (previous credit, loans). We received a budget sheet to sort out financial matters and a credit report application. Cerbo emphasized the importance of getting a credit report since there could be damaging errors.

She also advised to keep a limited number of cards and low credit limits. This will make it easier to apply and receive a loan since creditors will see that you will not delay payments.

"Credit cards should be used as a convenience, not as a supplement." Cerbo stressed. "Credit history stays in record for seven years, that is why maintaining a good credit history is essential for future plans.”

Danger signs of credit abuse:
1. Taking cash advances from one credit card to pay another.
2. Using a credit card for regular purchases such as gas or food.
3. Not being able to pay the minimum amount due.
4. Accounts are not paid on time.
5. Not being able to have a zero balance in twelve months.

Food and toys needed for the Paterson children

by Erica Duncan

Every year, the Equal Opportunity Fund Student Advisory Board (EOFSAB) sponsors a Christmas Party for the unfortunate of the community. This year, nothing has changed except for the amount of participation from the student body.

Omarr Vazquez, president of the EOFSAB, needs all of the help that he can get.

Vazquez stated that in the past, through Aldan Food Services, the EOFSAB was able to donate all of the food. However, since their contract expired and Gardener Merchant stepped in this fall, no food has been donated. A representative for Gardener Merchant said because of school policy they are unable to donate food.

The role of the EOFSAB is multifaceted. The first step is to collect the toys in the boxes that are located around campus. These toys can be either new or used. The following steps include cleaning the toys, identifying the toys by sex and age, gift wrapping them and then distributing them to the children at the Christmas party. This year, the children will be coming from The Father English Community Center in Paterson.

NJAG sponsored Saturn Watch

by Tom Bower

Cold temperatures did not prevent the New Jersey Astronomical Group (NJAG) from holding their Saturn Watch on Nov. 4 in Livingston’s Riker Hill Park. The event was originally slated for Oct. 21 but was canceled due to rainy weather.

NJAG President Kevin Conod said the special event commemorates Saturn’s rings appearing edge-on, which occurs only in 15 year intervals. Conod said that professional astronomers take advantage of the rings’ straight alignment to search for new moons around Saturn. He added that astronomers from the University of Arizona working with the Hubble Space Telescope have discovered 2 new moons and possibly 2 more.

Conod emphasized that the NJAG wanted to give the public the opportunity to see Saturn during this unique phase. We want to give people a chance to look at Saturn and there are lots of people who have never seen Saturn through a telescope, let alone see Saturn with its rings edge-on. This is a view we will not be able to see for at least another 15 years.

In fact, Dr. Mary-Lou West of the Physics Dept, (who was also present as a NJAG member Mark Ivanovic. Along with Saturn, the public was treated to the full moon, the Pleiades star cluster, and the Andromeda galaxy. Through a telescope, Saturn appeared as a small peach colored ball bisected by a thin gold line which, in reality, is a sphere, 74,000 miles in diameter with rings 1/2 mile in thickness. Saturn has a mean distance of 866 million miles from the sun whereas the Earth has a mean distance of 93 million miles.

“We chose Riker Hill Park because it offers somewhat better skies (regarding light pollution) and it’s only 20 minutes away from campus,” Conod said. “Theoretically, we could have found really dark skies, but that would have meant going out to Sussex or Warren County, which is an hour away and not as accessible to the public.”

All in all, a minimum of 50 people braved the November cold to get a glimpse of the heavens.

NJAG Vice-President John Miksets described his experience during a Saturn Watch. “It think it’s nice to have to have someone look through a scope and say ‘wow!’ that’s fantastic!” or ‘that’s cool!’ It makes you appreciate being a NJAG member to see a lot of folks comparing telescopes and asking ‘what can I do with it?’ and ‘how much does it cost?’”

Since the start of this event, all classes have participated. Organizations such as the Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU), Latin American Student Organization (LASO) and many others have taken part in this event.

One hundred thirty-two persons, half of which were between the ages of five and twelve are expected at the Christmas party this year. With only thirty toys so far, many more are needed.

In the past, the amount of toys has always increased relative to the years the EOFSAB have sponsored the event. In the first year, they received 325 toys, second year, 400 and last year they received 415 toys.

Vazquez stressed the need for volunteers, more toys and food. “It’s a shame that more people don’t get involved because it is such a wonderful feeling to see the happiness on these children’s faces,” said Vazquez.

For more information on how to donate toys or volunteer, contact Omar Vazquez at extension 4385 for directions on how to do so. Toys and food are needed.

The Christmas party is scheduled to be held on Dec. 9 in the Formal Ballrooms of the Student Center.
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Mac Adams' sculpture "The Serpent Bearer" in front of Life Hall.

Mac Adams' sculptural "The Serpent Bearer," an album that your mother

Wellcurbs, The Kind Of Band For Thirtysomethings

by Ben St. Jacques

If what you're looking for is a raw rock and roll band, one with searing riffs, heavy
guitar playing. The drummer, Pete
Kaprielian, fills the album with solid
backbeats, which at times border on
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As I have already suggested, Wellcurbs' sound is not a heavy one, but admittedly,
a distorted guitar does not a band make.
The guitarists, Rob Maru and Tom
Kinchaid, seem content with "clean" gui-
tar sound and enjoy playing melodic, single
note guitar lines rather than power chords.

There are also a few tracks on the
album which feature some nice acoustic
guitar playing. The drummer, Pete
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An Gusamo contributes his vocal tal-
ents to the band, and I must say his voice
is the most unique part of the band. I can't
compare him to any other singer in the
rock/pop scene today. Although his vo-
cals are quite powerful, I found myself
praying for a falsetto or something to
break up Gusamo's vocal range which
became monotonous after the first few
tracks. Also, you harmony lovers will be
disappointed as backing vocals are a rare
occurrence for Wellcurbs.

My favorite song on the album is en-
titled "Rainbows (scaling flowers)." It

by Jodi Kerstel

How many times have you passed by
Life Hall and wondered what the hell the
sculpture is on the hill? Well, last Thurs-
day, Nov. 9, Mac Adams, the genius be-
hind that sculpture, visited Art Forum
and answered most of the questions sur-
rounding his unique style.

Mac Adams is an accomplished artist
straddling numerous aspects of art, in-
cluding photography, installations, and
sculpture. Adams studied sculpture in
Cardiff, Wales, but moved to New York
City and discarded his learning to de-
velop his own personal art form.

Combining photography, situation con-
structions, and an element of narrative,
Mac Adams created a niche all his own.
Though he vehemently denies ever read-
ing mysteries, his installations depict crime
scenes, though the viewer never actually
sees the crime being committed. Each
scene has an eerie feel, like the viewer
just stumbled upon the scene, and the
killer is still lurking in the foreground.

For example, a double print piece en-
titled "The Toaster" portrays an assumed
crime scene. In the first print, a chrome
toaster is seen with two slices of white
bread in the slots. A woman in her under-
clothes can be seen in a reflection on the
chrome. In the next print, the toast has
popped up and is burned. In the reflec-
tion, the woman is lying face down on the
ground.

Mac Adams the sculptor seems like a
completely different person from Mac
Adams the photographer. His original
sculptures can be seen all over the world.
He designs sculptures on two levels—
one level is on the surface, the aesthetic
beauty. The second level is the way the
sculpture reacts and shapes the sunlight.

"The Serpent Bearer," the sculpture near
Life Hall, creates an image of the human
body with its shadow during the month of
May.

Another sculpture, a conglomeration
of rocks and piping surrounded by stones
of various sizes resembling a Zen garden,
creates the image of four Buddhas when
the sun shines in the correct angle. Other
sculptures form images of Karl Marx,
Mickey Mouse, and Jesus Christ.

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Descent Exposure’s reception at Gallery 3 + 1/2

by Victoria Caldes

Gallery 3+1/2 held a reception for Charlene Collins Haug’s exhibit, Descent Exposure last night, November 15 at 5 p.m. in Calcia I fall, room 208. Ms. Collins Haug is a first semester BFA student, concentrating in painting. With a BA in English from Rutgers University, Ms. Collins Haug is often called articulate and intelligent. She has been painting since childhood, and her family has a strong background in the arts. She would like to continue on with her education until she receives her master. Ms. Collins Haug said teaching is a possibility, but she would like to make it on her own as an independent artist.

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Ms. Collins Haug is well on her way. Her abstract oil on canvas paintings, combining golds, pinks, blues and burgundies, are unique. Also on display are two black and white etching immersions. Her work has appeared in two small shows, but Gallery 3+1/2 is her first solo exhibit, which Ms. Collins Haug calls "Exciting!"

Descent Exposure’s theme is women. Ms. Collins Haug said, “I really concentrate on women’s issues, and what’s going on in the world today.” All of her paintings display different images of women. Her favorite piece in the exhibit, an oil on canvas mixed media, “Love & Contentment” relates to her husband and creates some very personal feelings.

Gallery 3+1/2 once again brought in a crowd. Loreny Socas, Lisa Ertle, Kristin Buzzee, and Toni Topinka the organizers of Gallery 3+1/2 treat it as a professional business. Lisa Ertle called the gallery, “A learning experience. We are trying to involve all aspects of fine arts. We have exhibits booked through next semester.” Although they are not yet an official organization, their membership grows everyday. Gallery 3+1/2 is a hidden treasure on campus, check it out.

Some of the faces were familiar ones from Montclair, others were strangers who wanted to share a night of spoken word. With a smoky atmosphere and a friendly crowd, poets spoke directly to the audience about life, love, and taxes. Around beer number two, Joy Thompson climbed on the stage massaged her belly button and recited some of her work. Joy will be featured next month at Maxwells, belly button and all. At beer number three, a poet who appreciates a good buzz like us, took the stage. He donned a yellow rain hat and mumbled about needing his guitar to accompany his creative writing. Around 11 p.m. the poets left the stage, but being that we are lushes, we were not quite ready to leave the bar. We seated ourselves at a table with some friends and received cold Bass Ale on the house. A few hours later when the room began to spin, we managed to stumble to our designated driver’s car.

Question of the Week:
What was the name of the Green Martian on the Flintstones?
Victoria loses her mind

By Victoria Callah

Greetings and Salutations! I celebrated my 22nd birthday on Sunday. “Only eight years ‘til 30,” one of my friends yelled to me in passing. I’m beginning to feel a bit old. I feel senility lurking around the corner, or maybe I’m just burnt. I thought about retiring my column and trying something new, but in the past few weeks I received both fan and hate mail.

I’m not responding to any allegations made against me in my column. According to some, my column is nothing but babbles, a waste-o-space™. However, I know I have dedicated readers, people whose lives would drastically change if I disappeared. People who are looking forward to reading about what happened in Washington, D.C.

I mentioned them (I won’t mention names) cleared their throat. For those of you who don’t know, two weeks ago the Montclarion staff went to Washington, D.C., for a conference sponsored by the Collegiate Press Association. We went to all these informative meetings gaining and exchanging ideas, knowledge, and experience with students from all over the country.

But the conference was during the day. At night it was a different story.

The Montclarion crew is a diverse group. Gender, age, nationalities, majors, and hobbies vary a great deal. We have feminists, intellectuals, philosophers, freaks, weight lifters, frat boys, and freshman (they fall into a class of their own). But we discovered a common thread: we all drink.

I shared a room with three of my favorite editors. However, one of them (I won’t mention names) snored, cleared her throat, and coughed all night. It was difficult to achieve a peaceful night’s rest. Another one developed freezing cold hands and an allergic reaction to the hotel. The third, well, her hair has a mind of its own. Although she claims I got her intoxicated, she willingly consumed every drop of cheap wine I poured for her until we finished the bottle. We finished off the evening with a guy from Rowan (there were men from all over the United States, and we met someone from Jersey) who had good beer, Sam Adams!

When the beer was all gone, we stumbled, supporting each other, back to our room. Arriving safely, and knowing we were in the right room by the “ZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZZ,” I climbed into bed. My roommate said, “I feel all warm and fuzzy.” I have to agree. That night, despite snoring, grumbling, and earthquakes, we slept like babies.

Washington provided an educational vacation. I felt like an escaped convict, fleeing from prison. As usual, I found a way to annoy everybody because, being a vegetarian, I had some problems with what we drank. Other than that we all bonded beautifully.

Next week look for my E-Mail adventures. I just got my account. I’ve become a junkie. Also, Brian Donnelly, my favorite sandal wearing pal, and I have decided socks are now a must. Until then, have fun. See ya.

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Tuesday, November 21

Players & Four Walls present Cabaret Night Open mic - 7 p.m.
Rat

A collective experience for the rock-n-roll soul

By Brian K. Courage

It all began with the acceptance of two free tickets last Sunday and the concept of a cheap and easy birthday present for my friend Galactic Joe. I figured how bad could they be knowing that Collective Soul had received tons of air time on the local radio stations. So with the Ski Taxi loaded up we started the long treacherous journey to the Academy in New York City. Upon our arrival we were lucky enough to park right in front of the venue and also happen to run into Mark, the MSU CD Guy.

Ed Roland and company hit the stage about 9:30, and for the first time in years I was able to enjoy a show without any moth pits, shirtless sweaty bodies flying overhead, or out of control high school kids pushing ‘n’ shoving their way toward the stage. As the house lights came down and the intro for “Simple” the first track off their second album came on, I knew that this was going to be an excellent show. Although the set started off a little slow and at half the volume, that didn’t seem to slow the excitement of the packed house. Just like a freight train, Collective Soul kicked it into high gear by the third song, and the crowd was most receptive to the new found enthusiasm.

With energetic performances from Ross Childress, Dean Roland, Shane Evans and Will Turpin of true rock and roll songs like “Get,” “December,” and an intense version of “Where the river flows,” this band had the entire house rocking. The best part of the show came with a cover of the tune “You got me on my knees,” which, with the help of the band’s guitar roadie, was a blast.

The most moving part of Collective Soul’s show came with a very heartfelt version of “The World I Know,” which Ed Roland and friends played with passion. At the conclusion of the song Ed shared his inspiration for the tune which he wrote in New York City when they were on tour there last year.

I found Collective Soul to be one hell of a rock-n-roll band who, if the chance presents itself, I highly recommend seeing. The guys in the band play with energy and passion for making music which they love to do, and it shows on stage. Their current tour ends in December, so they can go into the studio and record a new album, which according to the band will be in stores next June. If you can’t wait until then go out and pick up their current album Collective Soul on Atlantic Records, and if you want to save some cash because you’re a poor college like me, buy it from the CD Guy it’s only $10, and well worth every penny.

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Contact Victoria & Erin at x5169

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For more information, please contact Victoria at x5169.
I was seated in a reclined chair with a huge spotlight on my face and my lip clamped in a vice. There was no turning back; I couldn’t move if I wanted to. My piercer, named LaRaine, armed with rubber gloves and a huge needle, told me to hold my breath and when I exhaled it would all be over. Seconds before the needle touched my lip, a chill went up my spine. I was determined to be brave, I closed my eyes and prepared for the worst. As soon as I realized that I had forgotten to breath altogether, it was over. It was just a sharp pinch and as soon as the needle went through the other side, there was this incredible release of pain. I had just gotten my lip pierced and enjoyed it, in a weird sort of way.

I realize that people are curious and want to see if I am actually "normal" by their standards, so I understand the 20 questions. But maybe I am not so normal, but really who is? We all have some secret urges inside, and one of mine shows right on my face. I am proud of it because I have decided to take a chance that I had only talked about. Life is all day & all nite, with some room to be yourself despite what others think. Someone, somewhere, is contemplating body piercing and I say go for it, it feels great!
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Breaking with Tradition

It's that time again. Christmas decorations go up around campus. Holiday parties abound. People rush to the mall, to church and to their families. ‘Tis the season for joy, goodwill towards men and keeping traditions.

Or maybe not.

Every year the Student Advisory Board of EOF has kept its own tradition. They sponsor a Christmas toy drive for underprivileged children. Campus organizations have traditionally donated toys to the event; the food service contractor has traditionally provided catering. But this year Gardner Merchant has decided to break with that tradition.

According to Gardner Merchant, donation of food to the EOF project is against school policy. Whether there is any such basis for this excuse, it has caused some to see the MSU food provider as something of an anti-tradition, anti-charity Scrooge.

Of course there are other factors which should be considered. Gardner Merchant hasn’t received the most positive feedback on its fare lately. In fact, Gardner Merchant itself may be in some need of charity — It seems that real forks are no longer in their budget. Nor apparently, is provision for washing dishes and trays, since the former are now made of throw-away stuff (which is not properly recycled) and the latter are often “recycled” to fresh customers without the inconvenient intermediary process of cleaning. Maybe there could be an EOF sponsored “Holiday Place Setting Drive” for Gardner Merchant.

After looking at the big picture, maybe breaking with holiday tradition isn't such a bad thing.
Student speaks out against assassination

What has happened to the "Thou shalt not kill" commandment given by God to the selected people of Israel? How did it occur that a young conservative Jew took the law into his hands, assassinating Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin? In my opinion, both the Israeli parliament (Knesset) and the government have displayed great negligence when assessing the people's sentiments about the manner in which the peace process is being handled. It appears to me that our leaders have been quite apathetic toward certain Jewish political groups existing in Israel, and were naive enough to rule out the possibility of someone committing a murder simply to interrupt the peace talks. Yet, I am not very surprised since many Israeli right-wing politicians attempted constantly to ignite the people by calling Rabin a traitor, one who would give up the right to a homeland for a pseudo-peace treaty with the Palestinians.

I wish to know whose idea was the one named Rabin a traitor. The man has been at the center of events taking place in the nation since its inception. As a young adult during World War II, Rabin joined the Haganah, a Jewish underground army, and thereafter the Palmach. He fought in the Arab-Israeli War of 1948, became Chief of Staff by 1964, and then again found himself prosecuting the Six-Day War of 1967 when Israel conquered the Sinai, territories in the West Bank, the Gaza Strip, and the Golan Heights. Moreover, Rabin served as Israel's ambassador to the US, but returned home in 1973 upon the attack launched by Egypt and Syria. Finally, Rabin became Defense Minister and Prime Minister respectively. So, I ask, how can someone with such an distinguished military and political career be referred to as a traitor?

Prime Minister Rabin should have been praised for his great integrity, for not many men would have the courage to transform their political standing the way he did. This is a man who as Defense Minister inspired troops to break the bones of Palestinians participating in the Intifada (1987). Several years later, however, Rabin realized that if the Israeli Defense Force (IDF) was to continue ruling over the Occupied Territories, peace would never be attained. He was opposed to any tentative peace talks with the Israelis. For years, these two nations have called for a jihad to be carried out against Israel. At present time, it seems that we are turning our backs on ourselves, while there is no one there as balanced as Rabin to unify us and ease the pain.

Smadar Orgad, Psychology major

Flush twice... It's a long way to Blanton cafeteria

As a resident of the MSU campus, as well as a human being who must consume food every day in order to survive, I am compelled to articulate my opinions on the present state of the food services here. I believe I speak for the majority of the people here who must eat this "food" on a daily basis. There are important points to be made here, and not all of them directly concern the food.

First, I do realize that, for the most part, the students here are not particularly concerned with the fat or calorie levels in the foods they eat. I am not speaking from ignorance. I eat in Blanton every day and do notice what people eat, and believe me, the cheeseburger is king. However, there is a small contingent of us that do watch what we eat, and I think there would be general agreement that we are underrepresented. I am not asking that the entire menu be changed, but there has to be middle ground somewhere. Pasta and cereal seem to be the only safe things to eat.

Second, the cereal situation is pathetic. Our choices are two bins of Cheerios, two bins of Corn Flakes, two bins of Raisin Bran...you get the picture. If we get lucky, maybe they'll include a single bag of Cocoa Puffs or Lucky Charms. Even the worst cereal is low in fat, so that's no excuse not to have it. Here's an idea - offer cereals that people will actually eat! Instead of Rice Krispies or Cocoa Puffs or Lucky Charms...you get the picture. If we get lucky, maybe they'll include a single bag of Cocoa Puffs or Lucky Charms. Even the worst cereal is low in fat, so that's no excuse not to have it. Here's an idea - offer cereals that people will actually eat! Instead of Rice Krispies or Cocoa Puffs or Lucky Charms...you get the picture. If we get lucky, maybe they'll include a single bag of Cocoa Puffs or Lucky Charms. Even the worst cereal is low in fat, so that's no excuse not to have it. Here's an idea - offer cereals that people will actually eat! Instead of Rice Krispies or Cocoa Puffs or Lucky Charms...you get the picture. If we get lucky, maybe they'll include a single bag of Cocoa Puffs or Lucky Charms. Even the worst cereal is low in fat, so that's no excuse not to have it. Here's an idea - offer cereals that people will actually eat!

Third, a question - does the staff age the lettuce like one would age a fine wine? The idea behind fruits and vegetables is to serve them fresh and green, not old and brown. It takes a lot of nerve to look at bunching lettuce and deem it acceptable to serve to the student body. It's disgusting and it should stop now.

Lastly, I would like to talk about something that is especially bothersome: the general attitude of not all, but many of the food workers. In short - it sucks. I have had a lot of menial jobs in my time and I know what it feels like to work a crappy job for little pay, but if you don't like your job, don't take it out on me! This means that I do not like having my food thrown at me. I do not like being made to feel guilty for having served my food to me. If I say "thank you," I expect it to be reciprocated. Simply "don't touch me if you don't like it!" I am paying your salary. If I ask you if there are any bowls left, I am not doing it to spite you or to make your day tougher than it already is. It's your job.

Now, I realize that it must be tough to feed so many people and to keep the menu fresh and creative, but the student body senses a lack of initiative on the part of the food workers. In short - it sucks. I have had a lot of menial jobs in my time and I know what it feels like to work a crappy job for little pay, but if you don't like your job, don't take it out on me! This means that I do not like having my food thrown at me. I do not like being made to feel guilty for having served my food to me. If I say "thank you," I expect it to be reciprocated. Simply "don't touch me if you don't like it!" I am paying your salary. If I ask you if there are any bowls left, I am not doing it to spite you or to make your day tougher than it already is. It's your job.

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-James Thurber

And now, a few words about mono...

As a nurse in the student health center, I am aware of the student interest about mononucleosis. Therefore, I am happy to respond to students which may provide basic understanding about the disease. Mononucleosis, commonly called "mono," is a viral infection caused by the Epstein-Barr virus. As such, it is not a dangerous disease. Mono is most commonly recognized among the young adult population, specifically students of high school and college age. There is no immunity to infection and mono does have a tendency to recur.

The virus is found in saliva and is easily spread through oral contact such as sharing bites of food, eating utensils, or kissing. Droplet contamination when coughing or sneezing will also contribute to its spread. Following mono exposure, the incubation period prior to the onset of illness is four to six weeks. Most mono cases are mild, manifesting symptoms of low-grade fever, headaches, sore throat, enlarged lymph nodes, and fatigue which usually lasts ten days to a month.

Antibiotics are ineffective as treatment for viral infection, so treatment of mono is symptomatic treatment when required. Salt water gargles help for a sore throat, Tylenol helps for fevers.

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Student Health Center
MSU Greek life debate just goes on... and on...

In response to what the sisters of Tri-Sigma wrote in the November 2, 1995 Montclarion Mailbag, I would like to try to explain what some “non-Greeks” find so baffling about fraternities and sororities. I cannot speak for all people who are not in fraternities and sororities, but I am aware that there are many people who share my opinion.

Of course I realize that anyone who pledges does so of his or her own free will, but “If they experience any embarrassment, it’s through their own choice.” Therein lies the ridiculousness. Why someone would subject themselves to daily humiliation is baffles me. The analogy to a family going through difficult times is both outrageous and offensive. As a person who has struggled with her family through different problems, I do not understand why people would choose to put themselves in this situation. And as for the many reasons for why pledges do the things they do, the only reason I can see for a pledge doing his pledge brother’s laundry at 4 a.m. is the pledge brother’s need to feel as if he has power over someone. Unfortunately, he does. He has power over a bunch of sheep. It’s amazing that people need friends so badly that they will put up with all sorts of embarrassment and, at the end of a six to eight week period, suddenly become “sisters” or “brothers” with the people who were the source of their embarrassment.

Since the sisters and brothers know how much time is required to pledge, I’m amazed they still enforce it. I personally am here to get an education. I also need to work a part-time job. That doesn’t leave a whole lot of time for the ridiculous escapades pledges subject themselves to (chanting in the parking lots in the wee hours of the morning, for example). The sign on campus that says “Don’t let education interfere with college” absolutely disgusts me. Is there any surprise that it is a fraternity sign? I hate to burst your bubble, but college costs money. The people who continuously skip class and have that attitude either are very wealthy or simply don’t care because it’s not their thousands of dollars being spent only to party.

I was glad to hear that the member’s dues go to much worthy causes. However, from the flyers around campus, one would be lead to believe that all of the money goes into purchasing kegs for parties. Another place the dues would seem to go is vandalism. There is not a single rock on this campus that does not have gaudy colors and letters painted on it. Even the trestles off campus were not spared this fate. This makes our campus look cheap and sloppy. It brings back memories of high school, when kids marked their territory by scratching “Mike wuz here” on various desks and walls. I realize that not all fraternities and sororities have these rules and behaviors, however I still do not agree with their premise or believe, as the sisters of Tri-Sigma do, that these behaviors are worth defending.

Lauren Tietze
German major

As the busy holiday season approaches, I would like to ask members of the University community to continue to support a spirit of goodwill toward one another. In a period of increasing divisiveness and polarization throughout the world, it is important both to respect differences among us and to seek common ground for agreement and harmony.

Nothing accomplished this more dramatically than the recent campus multicultural food festival. For an all too brief three hours on November 9, a plethora of differences became instead a crowed celebration of togetherness and unity. During the festival, an endless line of students, staff, and faculty: Asian, black, Caucasian, Hispanic, female and male - queued around the ballrooms mesmerized by the aroma and eventually the taste of many different foods representing the diverse cultures and nationalities found at our University. All this took place to the festive sounds of Pakistani fold songs provided by two faculty members, Fawzia Afsal-Khan of the English Department accompanied on flute by Mark Weinstein of Educational Foundations.

We have each other to thank for this extraordinary coming together. Only when there is goodwill can strength be found to endure and overcome divisiveness. We must give special praise to Arlene Mermelstein and her colleagues in the Division of Student Development and Campus Life, who carefully orchestrated the efforts that made the day unique and memorable.

Given the complexity of our University as a microcosm of the world, divisiveness and disagreements are inevitable. Many times during the past years, and most dramatically, this past week, we saw the ugliness of hate, prejudice, and violence. We must deplore the violence of states such as Nigeria whose military dictatorship executed author and environmentalist, Ken-Soro-Wiwa. We must deplore the violence against statesmen such as Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who was assassinated by a fanatic who sought to end his final campaign - the search for lasting peace.

The intolerance level on the world stage should make us all the more proud that this University is bridging the gaps of difference among us to find more common ground. This, in the end, is likely to be more powerful as a force for goodwill than our differences. As an institution of higher learning, much of our strength comes from the diversity and complexity that defines us. At the same time, we must always keep in mind that we should be just as vigilant to seek and celebrate all that we have in common. The world envisioned by Rabin and Soro-Wiwa would come closer to reality if each of us tried somewhat harder to achieve our dreams of unity and mutual respect right here on our own campus.

Irvin D. Reid, President

Furr’s objections to GOP plan for education disputed

The Republican plan under the balanced budget proposal is set to increase Pell Grants for the average student to $2,440, making it the largest increase in Pell Grant history. Reading over Dr. Grover Furr’s column in the Montclarion two weeks ago, I suspected much misinformation and twisting of the truth. I thought it would only be fair if both sides of the issue were revealed. Therefore, I contacted my congresswoman and discovered another side to what will occur with financial aid under the Republican plan. What I learned was that there will be no cuts in federal aid funding.

There are no Republican proposals to eliminate College Work Study Programs, the Student Loan Program, or the Pell Grant Program. In fact, besides offering the maximum increase in Pell Grants for the next year, the College Work Study Program will be fully funded at the current level of $617 million. This means that every student that is currently eligible and applies for this program will receive it, despite claims to the contrary.

In addition, the six month grace period for the repayment of student loans will not be eliminated, although loans will start accumulating interest immediately after graduation. This program will save the government over $5 billion, and it is considerably fair. If students find employment upon graduation, they will be able to start making payments on the loan without accumulating interest. On the other hand, if payment is not initiated, interest will begin to accumulate and cost the student more. There are a number of other student aid programs supported under the Republican balanced budget plan.

- The number of student loans will be increased from 6.6 million loans in 1995-96 to 7.1 million loans for 1996-97.
- The amount offered for loans will increase 50 percent, from $24 billion this year to $36 billion in 2002, under the Republicans’ seven year balanced budget plan.
- Perkins Loans will be fully funded by the government for $6 billion.
- Minority and disadvantaged student programs will be fully funded at $463 million.
- Black college programs will be fully funded at $1.30 billion.

Now, you may wonder which story you should believe, Dr. Furr’s or mine. There is a clear distinction between “Don’t Dr. Furr listed certain changes and interpreted them for you, while I listed the very same changes and I will allow you to interpret them for yourself.

By failing to propose a balanced budget, the Clinton Democrats impose higher loan debts for college graduates. Under the Republican balanced budget, the average loan repayment for college graduates will drop by $13 a month because interest rates will have fallen by about 2 percent.

Given the fact that our nation is 4.7 trillion dollars in debt, this proposal, which saves $10 billion over seven years should be given consideration. A balanced budget will create lower interest rates, millions of jobs, reduce personal taxes by 20 percent, and relieve the future generation from the enormous debt burden that they are facing.

The Clinton Democrats had control of the House, Senate, and the executive office for two years and have failed to offer a balanced budget proposal. Let’s support the politicians who were willing to take the responsibility of reducing the bureaucracy of government and of balancing our budget - and stop supporting those who are simply worried about being re-elected.

Vitaly Satanovsky
Finance major
Kevorkian and "right to die" movement are dead wrong

I will neither give a drug to anybody if asked for it, nor will I make a suggestion to this effect." This passage appears halfway through the Hippocratic oath that all doctors are required to take. Jack Kevorkian, a retired pathologist, had to recite these very words before beginning his practice. But since his retirement it seems that he has forgotten those faithful words. He has embarked on a killing spree since 1990, in which the death toll stands at twenty-six victims.

The latest victim of "Dr. Death" and his killing machine was Patricia Cashman, a fifty-eight-year-old woman that he said had been suffering from breast cancer. Dr. Kevorkian left her body in a car in the parking lot of a Michigan hospital and placed an anonymous telephone call to the medical examiner. Dr. Ljubisa Dragovic. The killer has insisted that he helps to relieve the suffering of terminally ill people. However, Dr. Dragovic found that in Miss Cashman's case she "had a mastectomy" and that while he might find "microscopic evidence," no major organs were involved.

The competence, sickness, and suffering of the victims of Mr. Kevorkian have always raised questions about the legitimacy of his work. Margaret Garham had a painful form of rheumatoid arthritis. Several months before her death Dr. Kevorkian's lawyer, Geoffrey Feiger, issued a warning; unless doctors came forward to treat her pain, Kevorkian would assist her suicide. At least seven pain control specialists from around the country responded. When asked why he did not put them in touch with her, Mr. Feiger said that the specialists were publicity seekers.

Marjorie Wantz complained of pelvic pain, but her autopsy showed that she was not only not terminally ill, she wasn't ill. According to press reports, she had deep emotional problems and her family doctor said that she had been abusing the drug Halcion, which some experts believe can cause suicidal tendencies. Despite these facts, Dr. Kevorkian killed her in 1991.

The last, and probably most controversial case, is that of Hugh Gale. According to a form called "Final Action," which Kevorkian created to describe the last moments of those he kills, Mr. Gale asked to have the gas mask taken off of his face after forty-five seconds, and his wish was granted. It was placed on his face again and he again requested that it be taken off. This time it was not removed. Mr. Gale stopped breathing eight minutes later, according to the document. Mr. Fieger does not dispute the authenticity of the document, but said that it was an erroneous description of Gale's death. In the altered statement, the second plea of "Take it off" had been deleted.

In the Netherlands there is a de facto agreement between prosecutors and physicians to "help patients die" as long as certain safeguards are met. The patient has to be terminally ill, in considerable pain, mentally competent, and must repeatedly express a wish to die. However, there is a dark side to this Dutch practice. According to the second plea of the case, the doctors killed without the patient's knowledge or consent. This figure comes from that government's own pro-euthanasia report in 1991. Dutch doctors defend their actions by saying that they believed they were doing what the family or the patient wanted. But in forty-five percent of those cases, the doctors didn't even consult the family members. This version is often viewed as the ideal model for euthanasia laws around the world. So doctors support this model and believe that they can improve it upon by adding that the patient's death "must be virtuallly certain within six months." But what if the doctors are wrong? Kevorkian's own lawyer admits that "no doctor can say with certainty when a patient has six months to live."

And if such a law is passed, aren't we headed down a slippery slope? In one Dutch case a woman had faced a bitter divorce and the death of her two sons. When she threatened a second attempt, her psychiatrist prescribed a lethal potion of twenty barbiturates, which she used to kill herself. The court acquitted the psychiatrist, ruling that "in a society that allows the self-sacrifice of those in physical pain, it was suitable for a doctor to help someone in unbearable emotional misery." Some physicians there have also sought permission to "euthanize" infants whose "prospective quality of life is deemed to be low." Is this what we want in the US?

The choice to commit suicide comes from a combination of things, including a sense of despair and hopelessness, but alternatives are available. Hospices provide both emotional and physical help to the dying. New, pain-relieving drugs are becoming available at an amazing rate. Support groups are popping up all the time. "Almost everybody who gets a terminal diagnosis goes through a momentary period when they contemplate suicide," says Maggie Callanan, co-author of Final Gifts and a hospice nurse. When the alternatives are presented, however, that momentary feeling passes.

Once again the life and death issue is being clouded, this time by Kevorkian, with the "right to choose" slogan. People already have the right to choose suicide, but dying people are vulnerable in many ways. Some may feel the obligation, when offered the option of assisted suicide, to go along. Once this kind of solution is sanctioned it will inevitably be expanded, as in the Netherlands, gradually crowding out the rights of the patients and giving doctors the unholy power to decide who lives and who dies.

Sometimes a compliment is nothing but a compliment

Colin Powell... Further, the evidence which Nicol uses to demonize Republicans as a group destined to destroy all poor people and women is flawed. She claims that the source cited is from the Wall Street Journal of October 26, 1995. What Ms. Nicol does not reveal is that the evidence was written by Albert Hunt, an editorial columnist for the paper. To assume that his opinion is the opinion of the Wall Street Journal would be as fallacious as assuming that Joe Paterno's column is representative of the Montclarion as a whole.

Perhaps the most unfortunate comment that Nicol makes is her refusal to be "placed on a pedestal." This is typical of the paranoia that seems to be felt by some of her "feminists." There is a fear that all comments made by men are as a whole. People already have the right to choose suicide, but dying people are vulnerable in many ways. Some may feel the obligation, when offered the option of assisted suicide, to go along. Once this kind of solution is sanctioned it will inevitably be expanded, as in the Netherlands, gradually crowding out the rights of the patients and giving doctors the unholy power to decide who lives and who dies.

Sigmund Freud wrote that "Sometimes a cigar is only a cigar." Sexism is not inherent in all words uttered by the opposite sex simply because one disagrees with them. Sometimes, Ms. Nicol, a compliment is only a compliment.

Montclarion Mailbag.

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The Republicans’ manifest destiny

I recently spoke with a political adversary. I consider her a friend, but a political adversary, nonetheless. I told her we will no longer witness the popular election of the ultra-liberal left wing; the country is tired of it. She hesitantly agreed, but quickly needed to say no extremes will be supported - nobody will elect far-right conservatives either. But each day that passes I’m becoming increasingly convinced that the only way to save and restore our country is by electing as many conservative Republicans to as many offices as possible.

Well, what’s a far-left liberal? Jesse Jackson, megataxed, defenders of the failed welfare state, supporters of political correctness, denouncers of American culture and institutions. But what’s the far-right? Ronald Reagan, tax-cutters, U.S. autonomy, economic growth, strong family and moral values. The direction we must take to strengthen our nation is painfully obvious.

The hard-core left has been on the attack. For too long they have forced the average American to justify his or her values. They have branded traditional American culture, norms, values, and institutions as evil, perverse and corrupt. They find excuses for their failures and they hide behind tired cliches and lies. Denounce affirmative action and support a balanced budget and tax-cuts, and they call you racist, sexist, and homophobic. The vicious Medi-scare tactics used in the most recent election are completely reprehensible.

The Marxist left will not be satisfied until radical economic and social change has evolved. There is a perpetual attempt to undermine common sense. There is no more right and wrong - only options. The hard left is dominated by individuals who act and speak as though they are intellectually superior to others and by those who will take away one’s private property in order to give preference to spotted owls.

Young liberals are described as being “free-spirited, and open-minded.” Wait until they have jobs and families and the increased responsibilities that go with them. Then they may find that they won’t appreciate the government spending half their income, or their tax dollars being used to support “babies having babies,” or social rehabilitation for convicted killers and rapists. I am not speaking of FDR or JFK. These Democratic leaders may have pursued different directions of governmental policy, but they respected traditional American culture and values. I speak of the modern liberal left that since the 60’s has embraced communists, socialists, quotas, political correctness, and pointy-headed elitists.

The hard left speaks of trumpets the principles of civil rights, yet discriminates on the basis of race through affirmative action. They purport to strive for equality, but rather than the legitimate goal of equal opportunity, they focus on the impossible goal of equal results. They promote multiculturalism and diversity, yet the end result is ethnic priority rather than the American melting pot. They strive for tolerance and sensitivity, but conversely are intolerant and insensitive to anyone who doesn’t conform to their social engineering.

Ronald Reagan was right to stand behind the 11th Commandment, which says that, “No Republican shall speak ill against a fellow Republican.”

Jerusalem has no great size, strategic location, natural resources, or industrial capability. Yet there is not a city on earth which is better known and more dearly loved by so many people of diverse nationalities and beliefs. Certainly there is no city which is of greater importance to world peace. However, with the death of Yitzhak Rabin, the question of Jerusalem’s future still hangs in the balance.

How could what seems to be just one more ordinary Middle Eastern city reach such a position? If words have any meaning, the ancient Hebrew prophets declare unequivocally, and with one resounding voice, century after century, that Jerusalem is “the City of our God” chosen by God to play a special role in human destiny. For the Arabs, of course, the suggestion that God promised Palestine to the Jews and is now fulfilling that promise is outrageous. However, in spite of herculean Arab military efforts, employing overwhelming numerical superiority of manpower with the backing of the Soviet Union, tiny Israel has not only survived but has grown steadily stronger.

Like other nations, the United States, though it has been a supporter of Israel, has nevertheless placed its embassy not in Jerusalem, but in Tel Aviv, contrary to Israel’s wishes. Even the world’s media goes along with this open denial of Israel’s right to direct its own affairs. For example, the BBC and other European radio and television networks habitually refer to Tel Aviv as Israel’s capital, a twisting of facts which persists like some worldwide conspiracy. On a recent German quiz show, to the question of the location of Israel’s capital, Tel Aviv was judged the correct answer. How frustrating to Israel that the capital city it has chosen is not acknowledged as such by the rest of the world! Even the Vatican still does not recognize Jerusalem and demands for the internationalization of Jerusalem.

There is, however, no such concept in the Koran. In fact, another remark in that speech by Arafat leaves no doubt as to Arafat’s meaning. He claims that, “The PLO and Israeli agreement will be considered like the agreement which had been signed between our Prophet Mohammed and Qurash.” He was referring to an agreement broken by Mohammed in order for Mohammed to conquer Mecca. Thus Arafat was saying that the PLO-Israeli agreement is no international agreement giving other nations any control over Jerusalem. Yet it is treated as though it belongs to the rest of the world.

Early in 1994, Yasser Arafat called for a continuing jihad (holy war) by the Arabs to retake Jerusalem. When the contents of his speech became public knowledge, it created an understandable stir in Israeli quarters. Arafat tried to explain his statement by saying that jihad also means a peaceful struggle.

Injustice against Israel continues

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One can only ask why there is this type of treatment of Jerusalem. Why are the re-dividers of Jerusalem so intent on tearing the very heart out of the Jewish soul? The Bible seems to have the answer: “I (God) have chosen Jerusalem, that my name might be there” (Psalm 16:1).
Drug sentences are racially biased

At the risk of disrespecting Joe Paternoster, I must comment on his opinion in last week’s Montclarion. This is exactly the type of opinion that annoys people and causes them to tell him to “get a more informed view.” It seems Paternoster can hand out criticism, particularly of liberals, but he doesn’t like to be criticized back. He wants us to cut out and keep his articles—how egotistical! There are other issues that affect the situation around crack and it is not black and white!

Cocaine is the main ingredient for crack. Therefore, cocaine should, if anything, carry more severe sentences than crack. Isn’t this the theory behind most drug enforcement—to stop the supply of raw materials? Wouldn’t this help stop crack problems?

If Paternoster is right that “90% of those convicted of federal crack offenses were black, but half of the users were white” then this tends to prove the argument of racism, not so much in the law, but as in the way it is applied. Paternoster would “throw out the statistics” like those above, taking the attitude that “if I don’t know about it, then it is not happening.” To use a favorite Montclarion analogy, the Allies did the same when ignoring statistics on Hitler’s “final solution.”

If the police hung around executive restrooms the way they patrol “poor, urban, minority communities” then perhaps they would detect the cocaine users, and they would know it was happening. Remember, sentencing is the last phase in the legal process. If crime is not detected it will never come to trial to warrant a conviction or sentence. This is another example of how wealth can buy a way out of the justice system. Maybe the relative poverty of blacks is the real reason for their predicament—not their color.

Paternoster cites that the reason crack has high sentences is because of the ease of sales, cheaper price, addictiveness, and damage it causes in society. The same could be said of alcohol abuse or nicotine addiction. In many ways they are more destructive and costly, but society has chosen to accept these. So is it not just for the reasons Paternoster cites that crack users are targeted and sentenced heavily.

The deaths in Washington, D.C. are again more to do with money and market share than drug use per se. Indeed, why should Paternoster worry about an increase in the deaths of drug dealers or drug users? The homicides linked to crack have actually decreased in Washington, D.C. in recent years, as has the use of the drug. Or are these ubiquitous statistics?

Paternoster seeks to deal with society and its drug problems in a simplistic way. Just saying no, banning needles, and ignoring statistics does not deal with drug problems. It is ridiculous that we would prefer to pay to put someone in jail for five years for the possession of five grams of crack rather than spending that money on drug education and rehabilitation programs, which are the very programs that are now having their funding cut by the GOP.

Eric Wright’s column last week concerning Megan’s Law makes the same arguments for the law, but one doesn’t hear many people that argue against it. Why? Because opposition to Megan’s Law has been equated with being “soft on crime,” or, at worst, being in favor of kiddie porn.

There is no doubt that one of the functions of a good society is to protect the innocence and encourage the well-being of children. However, making unenforceable laws which give people a false sense of security is a cruel joke, politically motivated to make politicians look like they are being “tough on crime.”

First, one must consider the question of fault. Is it the fault of the molester that he molest children? Would any sane individual do that to a child? It is obvious that anybody who would force a young child to have sex with an adult has a mental problem. No sane person would do that. Mental illness is not the fault of the individual or anyone else; it is an organic problem that can be cured or treated through therapy and medication.

Besides the issue of motive, there is the question of enforceability. How can a law stop every sex offender from attacking children? Can any law do that? Do drug laws stop all drug users? Of course not.

Wright is concerned that tax dollars will be used to finance a convicted person’s constitutional right to have his rights ensured by a lawyer, if the subject cannot afford one. This is the Constitution we’re talking about.

The classification process is another aspect of the law that should be reviewed. Is it constitutional, or even moral, to continue to punish someone after they have served their time for a crime? I believe that in our democracy, it is given that after somebody has completed their time in prison, they are left alone to better themselves and pursue happiness.

Wright is also concerned about the appeals process, where the state must prove its case or innocence be found on behalf of the defendant. Yes, the process can be abused, but I have always believed that we should let 10 guilty men go free before we put one innocent man in jail.

Of course, Wright doesn’t want to hear about the rights or human dignity of these “monsters.” He wants them put to death, without finding out why these people commit these crimes, how constitutional the law is, and how enforceable it is.

Wright is correct to be concerned about crime; we all are. However, we won’t be a bit safer by depriving people, even criminals, of their civil liberties, their basic dignity, their right to privacy, and their right to continue their lives after serving their time.

Instead of wasting valuable and scarce prison space for perpetrators of an abomination that is basically a mental health problem, why not provide more money for community-based mental health facilities where these people will be cured?

I know that this is hard to swallow. Many of you reading this have, like Wright, been whipped up by our politicians into the blood lust for criminals to be punished. However, a look at the other facts about Megan’s law reveal the truth, that Megan’s law is a cruel trick dreamed up by power-hungry politicians that will fulfill their constituents into a false sense of security and will most likely secure their reelection to office.

**Montclarion Mailbag**

**Write us a letter. You don’t need to put a stamp on it. You don’t even need an envelope. Bring it to the Montclarion office. Just make sure that it has your name, Social Security number, major, and telephone number. Letters should be less than two typed double spaced pages, and will be edited to our hearts’ content. Or e-mail us at Navettaj on alpha.**
Dan sits at his desk in his old familiar studio. He finishes a nice little story on the 234,486,782,346 people killed in the bloodiest Zzzasdfjl rebellion ever, and then starts his next story. Unfortunately, he forgot to take his anti schizophrenia drugs this day, and he’s not feeling his normal, stable self. He begins his next story, unknowing of the wreckage that will ensue. “...Meanwhile in Bosnia this week, Croatian Fighters won yet another battle this week in the ongoing battle in the former Yugoslavia. They took the Serbian stronghold of...of...of... WHY DON’T YOU LEAVE ME ALONE?? STOP EATING MY HAIR!!! 1m...heh heh heh, sorry about that folks... Um...as I was saying, the Croatian fighters won the strategic battle against the Serbians by rallying popular support in the...urn...YOU ALL SUCK!!! CONNIE CHUNG IS THE ANTI-CHRIST! EAT ME ALL!!! AMERICA AND TUNA FISH, ARGH!”

“Dan, are you okay,” asks the producer.

“NO, I WANT TO KILL THE TUNA FISH! I WANT TO KILL THE TUNA FISH!” Dan leaps onto the desk, and starts pretending that he’s an airplane as he sings, “Up up and Away in my Beautiful, my Beautiful Balloon!!!!”

“Quick, get the net,” the producer screams.

Dan crawls on the ground and starts barking. He piddles on his producer’s foot. America is loving this. The loony bin people come after him with big loony-bin nets. He piddles on their feet. They run away screaming, “Dan Rather peed on my foot.” Dan then gets completely out of control. He starts throwing cameras at people. The studio is in absolute chaos. Connie Chung picked the wrong day to come visit the studio. She walks in, and Dan, now foaming at the mouth, hits her in the head with a monitor. Her last words: “Maury, why ‘A Current Affair’?” She collapses, now dead with a monitor bashed over he head.

Laurence Tisch, President of CBS, expected a day like this. He planted explosives all over the CBS News Studio, and wired them all to a red button mounted under his desk. He pushes the emergency explosion button, blowing up the entire building. It was a tough decision, but Dan would never be able to stopped while alive. The news community is still in mourning.
And now for the best wacky impersonation!!

26. Dress up as Simon Bar Sinister and wreak havoc with 6. Fix all your grades by entering the registrar’s office as Ronald McDonald.


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38. Take over the entire Student Center cafeteria operation to him thinking he was the phony Lloyd. Got your funny (Drrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrrr!!)

21. Overthrow the Clinton administration by launching a coup as Lex Luthor!!

"A little bit of brain damage always helps." - George Carlin

Humour/Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995

Your Real Horoscope
FOR LADIES ONLY

by Ruby Wyner-lo
Printed from the May 1995 issue of Ladies’ Life Magazine

Aries: (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) Plan ahead to have a delicious meal waiting for your husband when he gets home.

Taurus: (Apr. 20–May 20) Take a few minutes to freshen your make-up before his arrival. Looking your prettiest will help him get his mind off his troubles.

Gemini: (May 21–June 21) Make certain that you run a dust cloth over the tables and above the refrigerator as he may place his hat there.

Cancer: (June 22–July 22) Eliminate unnecessary noise, like that made by the washer or vacuum. Do quieter chores, like ironing or mending, while he rests.

Leo: (July 23–Aug. 22) Wash the children’s hands and faces if they are too dirty. The children are his little treasures and he would like to see them at their best.

Virgo: (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) Don’t complain if he comes home late, drunk as a skunk. Consider yourself lucky to be married and not an old maid.

Libra: (Sept. 23–Oct. 22) Have a cool drink ready for him and speak to him in a soothing tone. This will help him relax while you prepare his dinner plate.

Scorpio: (Oct. 23–Nov. 21) You may have many things you want to tell him, but please refrain. He isn’t interested in hearing your insignificant problems. Save those for your afternoon tea with the ladies.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Never complain if he doesn’t take you out to dinner. While his job is at the office, yours is in the kitchen.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Fluff his pillows for him just before he dozes so you won’t have to disturb him later.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Don’t hesitate to massage his feet, provided you’ve finished cooking dinner first.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Once he’s asleep, brain him with a rolling pin.

This blast from the past is in honor of Ms. Wyner-lo’s recent divorce from husband #4.

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Attention all readers!

There will be absolutely, positively, completely, totally, (did we say absolutely already?)

NO

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Next week! So, please do not come down to our beautifully furnished office next week with mouth foaming and arms flailing demanding your fresh, brand new, cool smelling issue of the MONTCLARION next week, because THERE WON'T BE ANY! We will be too busy stuffing our faces with turkey and yams to care about your raging addiction to our newspaper. So please--I know it will be rather hard--come to terms with this matter.

Eat turkey and get salmonella...it will serve you right!!!!!!
Have fun in your own personal hell!
Leave me alone!

Love and sincere happiness,
The Worn-out, tired, depressed, repressed, excessed, sexually frustrated, outdated, subjugated, reinstated editors of the MONTCLARION.
CONGRATULATIONS! WELCOME TO THE NEVER ENDING SUMMER! To the Upsilon Class of Theta Xi,

Jill (Tri-Sigma),

Congratulations! So great to see you again! Welcome to the Theta family! Keep up the good work.

Love, Christine

Jill F.,

Thank you for being so kind to me. Love, Em

Tom,

Happy Birthday! You’re the Best.

Love, Christine

Emily (Theta),

I love you + I miss you.

Love, Em

Tania (AIK),

You are an amazing person! Thanks for being strong for me.

Love, -D (D-PHI-E pledge) Loren

“Column,”

Isn’t that drive to the Washington Bridge looking good right now? Or should we do the non-users of the Irish Pub thing? Which ever, remember, I’m here for you always.

“Kath”

To Karen,

Congratulations! I’m a little teary... How can we really party tonight?

Love, Em

Lynne (D-PHI-E),

I like it like that! See you at Fatso’s.

-LYSNW

Captain Laura (AU),

I think you are sooo nice. I really enjoy talking to you.

-Captain Cherie “No Kicking”

-Captain Ed

To my little little, Lyna (Theta),

Congratulations! You did it! You did a GREAT job and will make an awesome sister! I love you! Welcome to the never ending sisterhood!Strength in Sisterhood! Love you, Your big big, Ed

LAST TIME, I ASKED CURRY TO GO AWAY, NOW IT IS D-XI-D!

Karen,

Congratulations! Welcome to the Theta family! You did great! Her, just stay away from those Victorin’s. Hahah! Love always, E.I.S. (Theta)

Roof Hearted?? Iola Waithen.

Anonymous

That is pretty funny... Well done... -Ed

Little Little Missie (Tri-Sigma),

I love you! Thanks for always listening to me. You truly are my best friend.

Love, DM

SilkyCub (KQ 00)

Your family loves you.

Love, Your Big Big Big

To the New Brothers of Theta Xi,

Congratulations! Welcome to Greek Life.

Love, the Sisters of Theta Kappa Chi

Gladly,

I love you.

-Dan

Jennie, 5th floor Study Room - The place to “Study”.

Love, Tony

To the Upsilon Class of T-PHI-B,

Beggs, Big, Jitter, Ben-We, Oz, Snicker, Cree, Rec. Six weeks ago, you told me you wanted and desire to become bulls, but wash you showed me! You made me proud and I’ll never forget that. “Pigs in tempur, Pride in forever.”

Your Pledge Master, Solo

...site to those guys...

Good Job guys. Congratulations on going from boys to BULLS! We’re glad you guys made it. And remember, Don’t eyeball me.

-Fitz

Tripled:

When are you coming over for coffee? I miss you! Love, DM

Squirrito (Tri-Sigma),

I had so much fun with you this weekend. We have to do it again! Remember, never to suck a runt-yum! Love, Your adventure buddy

Joyful & Holiday,

I miss you both—microwave popcorn, toilet paper balls, and clearance...I may have sucked, but we kept each other alive.

Love, your around-the-semester dude-the-hall-recommends

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Love Always, Silkit (Little Little Little)

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S.I.S., True

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We love you, Upiline Class

Mellissa,

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Marc (P01),

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To Eliza:

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More Personals

Are you calling from another planet or are you dyslexic?
Love, Jill-ah, Senate-ah, Maa-ah

Ace #99
What do you think? Better luck with BURGERS?
-Courtesy #40

Vincent, Freeman, & Nick,
Happy Birthday
Love, The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi
Victoria.
Are you some sort of freak. I think you need to calm down and be less of a hyperactive weirdo.

Joe Paternoster,

Congratulations Delta Alpha,
You done good!
-Sigma Delta Phi

Dave M.,
YOU READ YOUR E-MAIL!!!

Ken (ZBT),
Thank you for the flowers. It was really sweet.

To my 2 favorite Tri-Sigmas,
Vou done good!
Beth T, Heather, Shawn, Tiffany, and Beth L (Tri-Pz 133,
I love you! Thank you for keeping the smile on my face.
-PZ 133,

If I get in, can I use your wrist band at the Kali-Bar?
Victoria, Vine, & Nick,
Art you calling from another planet or are you dyslexic?

Ken (ZBT),
Happy Birthday What do you think? Better luck with BURGERS?

-Ed

JM -
Short Term,
This week is going to be rough. We’ll get through it.

-Ed

To Doc Lavoo,
Helped me so much.
Thanks for a great night!

-Victory

To the Anonymous “non-Greek” who wrote to the mailing list last week,
Thank you very much for your letter. We are addressing your letter in the mailing to avoid games of letter tag.
If you have any questions please feel free to speak to us (or any other Greek) in the Student Center Cafeteria on a more personal level.

Respectfully, Wendy Hollenbeck, Sister of Tri Sigma

VP,
Seek and destroy....mine and yours....to share.
-AE

It’s Tuesday night! Do you know where Mary is?
Happy Seeing, #03A

Apartment #03A,
Early to Bed....NEVER! Synagogue, Matheus, Monet
Love Tri-Sigma, Theta, an Ex-cheerleader
-Delta Kappa Phi Psi #00G,
Stop falling up and down the stairs. Most times you’re getting more than cotton tomatoes on your windows or water in your shoe!

LOVE SUMMITS #03A

Mary, Theta
Cars save some apartment with those coaches.
Love Shreve, Heather, and Jill

Steve, Greg, & Jim,
Let’s get Wasted.
Stacey #99 (D-XI-D)
Don’t get up when you are not asleep. Wanks don’t open!!
Love, Courtney #40

...also....

Love, Leanne #42

Sorry Gregg,
The card is yours, take it off.

Hep D-XI-D,
Is this wall a closet?
Ace #99

Courtney & Leanne,
Met Alyson Masi, Anyone?
-Stacey

Bill (TKE pledge)
Nice butt!! Thanks a million.
The Zetex

Cindy = Nicolas (D-XI-D)
You were the best pledge mom and pledge mistress ever!!
Thanks!
Love and Sisterhood, #09, 40, and 42

Leelah,
You are the best big ever!!

Love, Courtnay #40

Before I type another “I love you Big” letter, I would like to know, how can a person say their big is the best ever. Did they do us in depth research into the history of bigs to come up with that. It all sounds like sucking-up to me.

-Ed

JJO’S Gamma Mu #45, (for as long as big brothers go, I think you are doing okay.

Phil Sig.
Just 3 more months from today! Atlantic City here I come. Are you with me?

IPSL, Genevieve

Dan (Balls)
Is it over yet? Do you have a minute to yourself?

Yes. Well then, see you Wednesday.
-Genevieve

The Brothers of ZBT,
Thanks for a great night!

-Sisters of Sigma Delta Phi

Congratulations to the Iota Class of Alpha Iota Chi!!
Love and Sisterhood, #165

Ray (T-Psi-B),
Me and Dave don’t suck!!

Never where you want them to, in any case.

-Linda & Anika,
Happy Birthday.

Love, The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi
Broome.
It’s been so long since I’ve held you in my arms.

-Vous had

To Doc Love,
How could you be a “bookologist” if you never saw a box?

Kelley Phi #175,
Congratulate my precious little!

Raoon,
Remember what I said on the phone about Kelly? My hands are choking.

-Christ

Hay Scott (AEX),
From one precious to another—What’s up?

#165

Girl,
We met the Omicron mom!! Its all over, our journey has ended!!
Love, Moos

Nicer Blues,
Despite your “state of confusion,” you’re still adorabale.
If you need a friend, you know where to find me.
Not So Bad Blues

P.S. I see an abduction in your future!!

-PappaSmurf.

Brainy, Harmony, Lazy, Greedy, Vanity, Sassette, and
Not So Bad Blues

-Ice Queen

Love, Your Little

Sharon

Vivian Lopez (D-Phi-E),
Love, Your Littles

Love and Sisterhood, Theresa #163

Love, The Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi
Broome.
It’s been so long since I’ve held you in my arms.

-Precious

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Jm,
I love you. I want you. I need you!

-W.A.

Caroline,
Canal!! He said to date T-monster.

-Baahh!!

Dad,
This week is going to be rough. We’ll get through it. Hopefully with a minimal amount of immaturity.

Love ya, Mom

Kevin S.,
Dude!!! From farm animals again? Don’t make me hurt you down—You’ll have to sing Sesame Street in open!

Love, Victoria

Laura (Phi Sig),
We oughta know!!

We hope it was worth all you went through. I still think Sena’s fist should have won.

-Love

Vivian Lopez (D-Phi-E),
We oughta know!!

Love, Kirt Delune

Laura (Phi Sig),
I had a great time hanging out last week. We have to get together more often. “Drink****Drink!!”
IPSL, Your Little

Anika, Debra, Yocenta (A-K-Psi),
Thank you for all your help. I couldn’t have asked for better BUDST!

Love, Your Little Sharon

Delta Kappa Psi,
Thanks for last weekend. This week, the party will be even bigger!!

-Phil Sigma Signs

Ap: 2040,
I can see 10 Smurfs! Ready: Hoff, Handy, Smurfette, Brainy, Humungous, Lazy, Greedy, Vanity, Sassette, and

-”Nagget Lady”

Headlines to say, the Nagget lady is a real hit at parties.

-Ed

Alissa,
Where are you hiding? I look in that room and you are not there. Are you with farm animals again? Don’t make me hurt you down—You’ll have to sing Sesame Street in open!

Love, Victoria

Christine Foulkes,
Where the hell are you? I miss my big.

Love, Your Little

Nikki (D-XI-D),
Thanks for everything this weekend!!

Love, Floss, Brian & Kim

Curry
Thanks for forgiving me.

Love, Floss

Brion and Kim
Don’t feel. You will survive this. I love you guys.

Tom

What exactly were you doing freshman year with your walkman? “Be-campers”???

IPSL, Genevieve

Amy,
I know became an information highway hero. Help! I’m an e-mail junkie.

Victoria

Tom,
Did you give up your, or did you give it to me? The rumors are starting...again! Thanks for the birthday present it knucked me off the bed.

Victoria

Editoria,
Are you really sure that you’re ok? I’m not sure that I am. My hair is all over, and I’m sleeping at the same time. Help!

Jean Marie

To all the DRA pledges,
Stay strong, don’t die!

Moe,
Moe mow, squirrel, mow, nuts, meow mow.

Moe Mow
Rowan tops MSU 30-0; Red Hawks finish at 3-6

by Bob Czec/owicz

A long, hard, and disappointing season has finally come to an end for the MSU Red Hawk football team. Finishing with a dismal 3-6 record, this is MSU's second straight losing season, after ending the 1994 campaign with a 6-6 record. The last thing a team like MSU wanted to do, is finish the season with a loss. However, when playing against NJAC powerhouse Rowan College, the outcome was almost certain.

Sophomore running back Eugene Foster of Rowan rambled for 78 yards, leading Rowan to an easy 30-0 victory. The Profs passed for a total of 141 yards, while QB Greg Lister completing nine of 14 passes for a total of 118 yards and a TD. Rowan dominated the game, converting 17 first downs, to MSU's five. The Red Hawks were outrushed this season by a margin of 1,347-679, MSU rushed for 4 TD's, while passing for 13.

Mike Green was the leading rusher, averaging 6.20 yards a game, with Ralph Cinque coming in second with 25.4. Rowan, putting the Red Hawks at 3-6 on the season, accumulating 244 yards on 65 carries. Frank Franco lead the team in interceptions with 6, while Jermaine Johnson came in second with 4. Jermaine set a new MSU record for pass breakups in a season.

Another great season was played by All-American candidate defensive end Jeff Bargiel. Jeff had 14 sacks on the season, bringing his career total to 39, placing him in second on the MSU all-time list.

Next year should provide a more interesting and satisfying season for the Red Hawks, with many sophomores and juniors returning. One can predict a long off-season with much hard work.

Men's B-Ball: New faces, high hopes

by Bob Czec/owicz

The 1995 MSU Men's basketball team is looking to improve this year, after a successful 1994 campaign. Last year, MSU finished off with a 17-10 overall record, and 12-6 in the conference. They placed fourth in the final conference standings, with a second place finish in the NJAC tournament.

This season is somewhat like deja vu to coach Nick DeTufo. Fifteen of 17 players returning are new, and first team All-conference player, Greg Fowler, will have to redshirt due to freak injuries to both arms. The returning all-conference forward (13.8 ppg, 6.7 rpg), was recuperating from a hairline fracture of his left thumb, when he fell and dislocated both bones in his right forearm. Take Fowler's injury, and add to that the ineligibility of Travis Pettiford (9.7 ppg, 4.3 rpg) and B.J. Reilly's (7.4 ppg, 4.5 assists) decision not to play this year, and it looks like a tough season for MSU. With the injury to Fowler, and the loss of other key players, different players will have to step up.

The two players who will look to make the biggest impact will be Rohan Sutherland, a junior college transfer from Morris County College, and Kyle Griffith, another JUCO transfer from the same school as Griffith. MSU is also losing top assistant coach Jose Rebimbas to WPC. Rebimbas will be the head coach for WPC.

This year's squad fields 8 freshmen, all hoping to fit into the Red Hawks' game plan one way or another. Coach DeTufo believes his team has the potential to make the post season tournament, if they learn the "system" while playing together. His "system" includes strong man-to-man defense, controlled fast breaks, a motion offense, and superb physical condition.

As stated before, success will be determined by the team's ability to learn the system. However, size and depth in the front court could pose problems for the Red Hawks, with only two players over 6'5.

Last year, MSU was lead by Greg Fowler, who placed 15th in the conference in scoring, with a 14.3 average. Fowler also added 6.9 rebounds per game, with Evan Carlson contributing 6.7 rpg in the conference.

MSU opens up their season this Friday and Saturday at the Dickinson Tournament, at 5:30 and 7:30, respectively.

Correction

Last week, it was published that the women's cross country team finished sixth. Their correct standing was third.
The Montclarion 1995 All-Fall Team

Sebastian DiBello
Soccer

DiBello, a freshman, led the team with 11 goals on 67 shots. He also had 10 assists on the season. His 11 goals tied MSU’s record for most goals in a season. He was named NJAC rookie of the Year.

Marlon Pollard
Soccer

Pollard, another freshman leader, registered 8 goals on 32 shots. Besides being a scorer, Pollard could also pass the ball, contributing 3 assists on the season.

Keri O’Meara
Women’s soccer

O’Meara, a senior goalkeeper from Leonia, placed her name in the record books by recording 415 saves in her career. This tremendous feat puts her first on the all-time saves category at MSU. She had 185 saves this season.

Krista Gastelu
Volleyball

Gastelu led a successful volleyball team with 190 kills. Her .724 block percentage was a team high for the Lady Red Hawks.

Lauren Mazurkiewicz
Volleyball

Mazurkiewicz, a freshman defender, led the team with 244 digs. This added to an impressive 3.342 digs per game average.

Pat Ricks
Football

While leading the team with 35 punt returns on the season, Ricks was also tops in the receiving category, with 487 yards on 32 catches.

O’Meara’s 9 goals this season, added to her career total of 55, an MSU all-time record. Harraka also holds all-time records in the points and shots categories, with 104 and 186, respectively.

Paige Fuller
Tennis

Fuller, a senior transfer from Elon College, contributed a great deal to a very successful MSU squad. Playing at #1 singles, she finished with a 14-3 record.

Wendy Saladino
Tennis

Saldino, only a junior, already holds the honor of MSU’s best career record at 24-5. She finished off the 1995 campaign with a 14-2 record, playing at #3 singles.

Jeff Bargiel
Football

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Jen Jobes
Field Hockey

Jobes, a senior forward, had 2 goals on the season, while attempting 36 shots. Despite a losing season, Jobes displayed leadership on and off the field.

Brian McLaughlin
Women’s Tennis Coach

Brian McLaughlin was a lock for Coach of the Fall honors. He guided the women’s tennis team to its best season ever in school history, as they posted a 10-1 record.

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Cathy Grosvenor
Cross Country

Cathy was an all-NJAC selection, finishing 3rd in the Conference Championships.

Scott Patterson
Cross Country

Patterson, a sophomore, gained all-NJAC honors by finishing 15th overall at the NJAC Cross Country Championships.

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A great recruiting class takes the mat

by Nick Gantaifis

Coming off a disappointing 1995 season, the MSU wrestling team looks to improve on a 2-11 overall record with the help of a very successful recruiting class.

With only three starters returning from last season, and five being lost to graduation, Head Coach Steve Strellner is hoping his strong recruiting class and solid individual talent will be enough to place his team in the top ten of the NCAA Division III rankings. Last season the Red Hawks took fifth place in the Metropolitan Championships and 19th in the NCAA's.

Returning for the Red Hawks are seniors Mike Deluca (Lyndhurst) and Chris Rea(Weehawken), along with sophomore transfer student Scott Stepe (Wanaque). Deluca, wrestling at 118, finished last season with a 22-8 overall record and an eighth-place finish in the NCAA's. Rea, who will be competing at the 190 pound weight class, finished fourth in the NCAA's with a 19-4 overall record. Stepe, a 177 pound transfer student from Wilkes, should add a lot to the team according to Coach Strellner.

New faces for the Red Hawks include freshmen Terry L'ennam (Palisades Park) a 126 pounder, Carlos Latorre (Paterson) wrestling at 134, Matt Lake (Closter) at 142 and at 150 Don Quimones (Avenel). A big loss for Coach Strellner and his Red Hawks is 142 pounder Mike Flammer who finished last season with a 14-4 overall record and a 3-2 post season tournament record. Flammer’s role will be filled by Lake this season.

Despite coming from young and fairly new team, Strellner is expecting good things from his team and even better things in the future. Strellner boasts that this is his best recruiting class he has had in years and he feels that this team has the potential to place in the top ten in the country.

Coach Strellner is beginning his 17th season as head coach and has been a part of MSU wrestling since the early 1970's, where he was a student and a wrestler. Beginning this season, there have been 69 All-Americans at MSU including Coach Strellner. Strellner has had the pleasure to wrestle for, with, or coach every one of them.

In the past, MSU wrestling has produced some of the greatest wrestlers on the Division III level. In 1992-93, Jim Sloan captured a National Championship finishing with a 36-0 record. In 1977-78, Ken Mallory won a National Championship with a 57-0 record. Karl Monaco has the most career wins in MSU history with 156 victories from 1985-89. Monaco also holds the record for most career pins with 55, and decisions with 78. Monaco’s resume also includes an overall 158-9 record.

MSU opens their season tonight against Hunter at 7:00 PM in Panzer Gym.
**Red Hawk Sports Week**

By Nick Gantaifis

For most coaches, finding a young leader is difficult. But for head men’s soccer coach Rob Chesney, a young leader is what he got when he discovered a recruit named Sebastian DiBello.

A freshman soccer player from Dover, DiBello started playing soccer at the age of five years old, at his parents urging. He has been playing ever since and has an extraordinary resume at such a young age. DiBello attended Dover High School where he received All State, All Conference and All Country honors his junior and senior year. With all those awards, one would think a Division I program was in some way, possibly by coaching someday down the road.

A disappointing time during the season for DiBello and the rest of the men’s soccer team came when they were informed that they were not given a bid to the NCAA’s. “We were all disappointed when we heard the news,” said DiBello, “We all felt that we were good enough. In years to come we will win the big games we need to.”

On the most part, DiBello sticks with DiBello. “I’m not surprised freshman are playing, because they definitely have the talent,” said DiBello.

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With his major undeclared, he is thinking about major goals in college, all he wants to do is his job and keep on scoring goals. On the off season, DiBello hits the gym and lifts to strengthen his game and to keep in shape. During the winter he plays indoor soccer with the MSU soccer team and plays in the spring. Besides playing with his school teammates, he also plays on a club team called the Union Lancers.

If DiBello has to name some kind of goal is to become college-educated. He also would like to keep soccer in his life in some way, possibly by coaching someday down the road.

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**Fearless Forecasts**

**BOB CZECHOWICZ: a.k.a. THE ARTIST FORMERLY KNOWN AS FJORD.**

Giants +4 over Philly. The rumors are true. I do eat toothpaste.

Jets +6 over Buffalo. If I was Scooby Doo™, I’d eat a lot of doggy biscuits.

Raiders -1 over Dallas. Nick Gantaifis is probably really pissed at me.

Miami +4 over SF. Looks like I picked the wrong week to stop sniffing glue.

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**VICTORIA CALDES**

“ERIN IS THE BEST ASSISTANT”

SF -4 over Miami. She shares my great love of road trips.

NYG +4 over Philly. She’s a Montclarion Fan of the Fall!!!

Indy +3 1/2 over NE. green plants + green plants = green plants +

Denver +5 1/2 over SD. road trips.

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**BRIAN SICK OF IT ALL COSGROVE**

Dallas +1 over Raiders. They are playing the Giants.

Houston +1 1/2 over Denver. all

Buffalo -6 over Jets. SUCK!!!!!!!

Pitt -2 1/2 over Cincy. SUCK!!!!!!!

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**JOHN J. O’SULLIVAN: PET DETECTIVE**

Mets -3 1/2 over Cowboys. Yeah, I think it will happen.

Devils +2 1/2 over everyone. Fjord. Why?

Troll boy -3 over some other fool. Now give him some candy.

Red Hawks +4 1/2 over Eagles. Sports and Humour™ should merge!

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**TOM TRACY: “I'M NOT AN IDIOT.”**

Giants +4 over Philly. Terreiro is gone, I’m trying out for goalie.

Raiders -1 over Cowboys. I should be Montclarion Fan of the Fall!!!

Carolina pick em’ over Arizona. My favorite sports editor, Bob®, plays for Carolina.

Uganda +2 over Kenya. I like soccer.
Ouch!

MSU ends forgettable season by losing to Rowan 30-0. (Czechowicz, p. 32)