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Quarry and Clove Road now under surveillance

By Tom Road

MSU's war against crime has reached the electronic age. The first of nine surveillance cameras came into operation as of Nov. 29, said Director of Facilities Planning George Mellen. The cameras are part of an ongoing security overhaul by Facilities Planning and the Department of Safety and Security which has enhanced campus lighting and will soon provide 24-hour security booths at all university entrances.

According to Mellen, nine cameras will be going up throughout the quarry parking lot area and Clove Rd. during the next two weeks. Mellen said the cameras will be strategically positioned so that all quarry and Clove Rd. lots can be watched. He added that Doguard Field, the Multipurpose Field, and the North and South Baseball fields will also be under surveillance as well as the Carlisle Rd./Heating Plant Way vicinity.

Concerning camera location, Mellen acknowledged that DSS input is playing a key role. "The locations are based on information from the weekly campus police report. The cameras go where the problems are. The beautiful thing about these cameras is that they are only $4,000-$5,000 a piece. Therefore, we can easily add more cameras if there are problems in other areas," Mellen said that according to DSS data, lots 18, 19, and 20 have the highest incidence of criminal activity.

Mellen said that all cameras will be monitored and controlled by DSS personnel at their headquarters. "We've installed a console down there where they have recording devices. Everything that the cameras see will be recorded. All cameras will be up and operational within two weeks. I have high hopes that they will cut down on vandalism and car theft," Mellen said.

Mellen said each camera can rotate 360 degrees and tilt up and down. He said that each camera has an auto-iris which can resolve even dimly lit objects. "The cameras can see down to one foot candle of light."

Mellen also said that all cameras are designed to resist vandalism and tampering and that each camera is covered by a smoked dome so that potential perpetrators will have no idea where the camera is pointing. "If criminals could see where the camera is, they could create a diversionary reaction. They could create a reaction to draw the camera away from the spot where they want to do their crime, but that won't be possible."

Regarding crimefighting strategy, Mellen said the cameras, along with upcoming DSS plans to have guards at all campus entrances, will yield another weapon against crime. "If the people monitoring the cameras at headquarters see something, they can radio the security officers to close the gates and trap the criminal."

Mellen said that in the future Facilities Planning will look into programming cameras so that they will immediately focus on a DSS emergency phone seconds after it is picked up. "We hope to have this within two years. Technology first has to catch up with what we are going to do." He mentioned plans in the next three to four years to extend camera coverage.

WANTED:
For the investigation of Aggravated Assault and Attempted Armed Robbery

MSU student victim of an armed assailant

by Greg MacSweeney

A Clove Road resident became the latest victim of crime at MSU on Monday, Nov. 20 at approximately 6 p.m. when he was mugged and assaulted at gunpoint while walking from the Student Center to the Clove Road Apartments. Kevin "Corky" Hartman, 20, had just walked over the Clove Road bridge and was pulled into the bushes by a male with a gun. The assailant pushed the gun into Hartman's side and demanded all of his money, said Hartman.

"I told him that I didn't have any and then he searched me," said Hartman. "When he didn't find anything, he said, 'That's too bad for you' and then he hit me in the head with the butt of the gun."

Hartman then said that he felt dazed and was pistol whipped, he lay on the ground. The assailant then jumped over the fence which surrounds the radio tower and fled the scene, said Hartman.

Hartman described the assailant as a black male, 20-25, with a slender build. He was about 6'3" tall. The assailant was wearing a three-quarter ski mask so only the area above his nose was visible. He was also wearing a black goose feather down jacket, dark colored jeans, and black boots.

MSU Police Sgt. Paul Cell said that the MSU Investigation Unit searched the area for evidence but did not find the weapon.

"Currently we have no leads into the attack, but we have increased patrols in the area at night and have additional officers in the area," said Cell.

Campus police have also posted flyers with a police artists sketch and a description of the suspect around campus and in surrounding communities. "I will never walk to Clove again at night," said Hartman. "I used to do it all the time, but you don't realize how precious your life is until you almost lose it."

"Even if the Campus Police have guns, it is not going to change my decision about walk home alone."

According to Hartman, after he was pistol whipped, he lay on the ground for a few moments to make sure the assailant was far enough away and then he began to run to the Clove Apartments.

"As I was running, I became dizzy and I had to walk the rest of the way to the apartments."

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A thletic’s ‘Master Plan’

by Gail Schansiger and Kristina Mathison

“The new Yogi Berra Baseball Stadium is expected to be up and running in 12 to 18 months,” said Vice President of Administration and Finance Tom Auch.

Yogi Berra, a resident of Montclair, will donate the use of his name to MSU’s new baseball stadium.

The stadium will seat 3,000 to 4,000 spectators, have dugouts and a refreshment area.

“There will also be a reception room; it will be like a hall of fame,” said Auch.

However, the construction of the stadium is “still in the planning stages,” said Acting Director of Facilities Planning George Mellen. “Most likely it will be east of Lot 28 and North of the Field House.”

He also said that he is unsure as to when construction will commence or how much the stadium will cost because the basic plans are still being negotiated.

“We’re [Facilities Planning] meeting with the architects next week to take comments from the Athletic Department and begin to finalize the plans,” Mellen said.

The new stadium is just part of the Athletic Department’s “Master Plan.” They are considering building a new football stadium, a hockey rink, an indoor sports center, new tennis courts and a bigger Field House. “They have a whole shopping list,” said Mellen.

“There is a possibility that minor league baseball teams will use the stadium when it is not in use,” he said. Auch said that it will be a way to increase the revenue for MSU.

“It’s going to be the greatest thing since sliced bread,” said freshman Bob Czechowicz. “Maybe this will attract more prospective students to consider this great school I call home.”

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NJT concerned about painting on RR bridges

by Rosemary Gutierrez

Over the past five years 102 people have been killed along the Boonton rail line running from Hoboken to Hackensack and under the Clove Road bridge, said Ken Miller, a New Jersey Transit public representative.

There have been recent reports of trespassing on the Boonton rail line, Miller said. However, NJT is not interested in issuing a citation but in preventing any more deaths on the rail line.

One reason of concern for students in particular is some graffiti of sorority and fraternity letters painted on the support structure of the bridge.

SGA Vice-President Julio Marenco said he would bring up the subject at the next SGA meeting but that he thought the graffiti had been there for some time. However, he said he would encourage people to attend the safety demonstration.

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MSU rallies against date rape

by Christine Miller

On Mon., Nov. 20, nine students from the Women In Contemporary Society class and guest speaker Jill Greenbaum held a rally against Date Rape in the MSU Center Quad.

From 4 to 5 p.m., the students passed out programs declaring "Stop the Violence," handed bookmarks to passersby asserting "Male and Female Rights/Responsibilities in a Dating Relationship," read poetry written by and for the survivors of date rape.

They also gathered a small crowd to sign the banner they had created to support rape victims and others affected by their experiences.

The students invited Greenbaum to address what she said was becoming a "silent violent epidemic."

"What is abuse to you personally?" asked Greenbaum. "Is it just physical? Sexual? Or emotional andfinancial?"

"It is my contention," Greenbaum said, "that we all bese in various ways. It doesn't have to bephysical. It is often the misuse of power in relationships without getting called on it."

She used her relationship with her daughter as an example. "I don't have right to yell at my daughter any more than I have a right to yell at you or ours."

Sexual abuse involves the misuse of power in another form, she said, by nonconsentually engaging another in sexual activity.

She mentioned the American Medical Association study that found fifth through seventh graders "believing sex was okay if a guy spent a lot of money on a girl. A lot of money was $10." Greenbaum said that societal views needed to change concerning sexual assault, and suggested people "write about it. Protest it. That's the only way things are going to change.

After her address, moment of silence was held for the victims. The approximately 30 active participants released red balloons afterwards. Others watched from a distance in small groups.

Tonya Mielnik, one of the students who organized the rally, said while passing out pamphlets and red balloons, "We felt it was a very important issue."

"Whether people admit it or not," said student Christina Davis, "it's close to home to many people. However, I am concerned about the lack of participation involved in the rally.

"I thought a lot more people would be here," said Joanne DelPizzo, co-organizer of the rally. "It seems like nobody cares. We're trying to make a stand, and no one's around, no one's doing anything."

Danielle Riley said, "I find it disturbing that people are walking by and not stopping, but I'm really glad that whoever is out there now is out here."

Nathalie Desamours, responsible for the pre-event flyers across campus and for helping to encourage student involvement, said, "I would like to thank everyone for coming down and supporting the rally for this very important issue, and to all of the silent victims, there's help out there. It's up to you to find it."

SGA approves five new computers for Montclair

by Victor Cirilo

The Montclair Computer Appropriaion Bill was finally discussed after weeks of being tabled in Committees. Legislator Brian Cosgrove took the initiative to discuss it on the floor after he made a motion to bring it up for discussion, overriding the Welfare and Internal Committee which had tabled the bill due to the fact that not enough information was provided. This bill, according to President Francois Daunder, was putting "the SGA's future at risk." It was finally settled by a compromise between the three parties primarily involved: the SGA Executive Board, The Legislature and the Montclairian.

Tom Tracy, Managing Editor, who had been negotiating the purchase for months said he was "cautiously optimistic" when the bill was called to the floor. It took two amendments to the bill before the legislature could ratify it. Originally, the bill stated that the SGA should appropriate $4,000 from their in appropriate surplus line as a down-payment for the proposed new computers, and then pay $591 per month for a period of 60 months (5 years) to lease the five complete Apple Powermacs 7500. The first proposed amendment was made by Veteran Legislator Lawrence Ramsey, and it asked for an outright purchase instead of a lease. The second amendment, made by Daunder, stated that the Montclairian should pay 50 percent of the total cost within the next five years, and that the SGA should enforce this amendment.

According to Daunder, the SGA is going to keep $32,000 and half of it will be paid back by the Montclairian. SGA treasurer Jane Looke said that the Montclairian will have to increase their yearly revenues from $50,000 to $53,000 to cover this debt. Legislator Jason Gerb said that this was the perfect form of "Political compromising, that sped up the process."

"It was a settlement of differences and all sides made the necessary concessions," Gerb said. After minor discussion and roll call vote, the bill passed 25-1-1.

The Pre-Med Professional Organization received a Class III charter after a long debate. In Committee, author Legislator Danielle Staskam amended the original bill to instate a Class II charter instead of a Class III for financial reasons. Class II organizations have privileges over class III's when it comes to finances. Cosgrove then made an amendment to grant them a Class II instead of a Class II, due to the fact that there were inconsistencies in their meetings and he didn't have enough confidence in the organization to grant them a Class II. "They can't substantiate what

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Guidelines for treating sex abuse cases
by Christine Miller

In response to the growing number of sexual assault cases reported in the US, the American Medical Association released two new sets of guidelines to help physicians better identify, treat, refer, and report cases of sexual assault and mental health trauma.

These guidelines, entitled Strategies for the Treatment and Prevention of Sexual Assault and Diagnostic and Treatment Guidelines for the Mental Health Effects of Family Violence, illustrate the scope and magnitude of the sexual assault crimes being committed and the resulting "serious biological and mental health trauma that must be addressed immediately."

American Medical Association survey findings
compiled by Christine Miller

A survey of 6,159 college students enrolled at 32 institutions in the U.S. found:

- 54 percent of the women surveyed had been the victims of some form of sexual abuse; more than one in four college-aged women had been the victim of rape or attempted rape.
- 57 percent of the assaults occurred on dates.
- 73 percent of the assailants and 55 percent of the victims had used alcohol or other drugs prior to the assault.
- 25 percent of the men surveyed admitted to some degree of sexually aggressive behavior.
- 42 percent of the victims told no one.

Another survey conducted of male college students found:

- 35 percent anonymously admitted that, under certain circumstances, they would commit rape if they believed they could get away with it.
- One in 12 admitted to committing acts that met the legal definition of rape.
- 43 percent of college-aged men admitted to using coercive behavior to have sex, including ignoring a woman's protest, using physical aggression, and forcing intercourse.
- 15 percent acknowledged committing acquaintance rape; 11 percent acknowledged using physical restraints to force a woman to have sex.

Sexual assault is the most rapidly growing violent crime in America; over 700,000 women are sexually assaulted in the US alone, and it is estimated, according to findings published by the AMA, that a victim is attacked every 45 seconds. Over 61 percent of victims are under the age of 18, and 75 percent of sexual assailants are known and trusted by the victim.

Lonnie Bristow, M.D. and AMA president, said, "Sexual assault is a 'silent epidemic' growing at an alarming rate and traumatizing the women and children of our nation."

"This crime is shrouded in silence," said Bristow, "caused by unfair social biases that incriminate victims rather than offenders. These myths push victims into the shadows," she said, "afraid to step forward and seek help from their physicians."

In a press release entitled, "Facts About Sexual Assault," AMA researchers estimated that fewer than 50 percent of rapes are reported.

"It's really important that the AMA has taken a leadership role on these issues because all physicians need this information," said Barbara Engel, MPH, one of the survivors of sexual assault.

"And when they hear it from their own, it's different than reading it in a newspaper. It becomes part of professional responsibility."

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Enrollment on the rise

by Tom Boud

MSU enrollment has increased for the first time in four years from 12,612 students in 1994 to 12,787 students in 1995, said Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life Dr. Lee Wilcox.

In addition, Wilcox said that MSU's 1995 undergraduate enrollment jumped from last year's 9,129 students, while graduate enrollment climbed slightly to 3,467 from 3,488. Wilcox said these statistics were part of a MSU enrollment report presented at the November Board of Trustees meeting. He added that the report was based on information provided by the registrar's office.

Wilcox said that MSU enrollment had been on the downswing ever since 1991 when the university had 13,728 students. "Enrollment had been decreasing in the past four years, but now we are doing well in terms of quantity, quality and diversity," Wilcox said.

Wilcox ascribed the enrollment increase to improved student recruitment campaigns and the university's enhanced reputation. "The change in status from a college to a university did help," Wilcox said.

Regarding diversity, Wilcox emphasized that minority attendance has made strides from 1991 to 1995 despite the decrease in the university's student body. Wilcox said 1995 African American enrollment swelled to 1,135 from 981 in 1991-a 16 percent increase. Asian enrollment skyrocketed to 541 from 379 in 1991-a 43 percent increase. Latino enrollment shot up to 1,459 from 1,245 in 1991-a 17 percent increase. “We were really pleased with the increase in minority enrollment,” Wilcox said.

Associate Dean of Students James Harris stressed the importance of minority enrollment. "The fact that 85 percent of all African American and Latino students attend school in 30 special needs districts reflects how racially segregated our students tend to be in the state of New Jersey. Also, the Educational Testing Service has computed that there is some correlation between economic status and SAT scores, between the educational achievement of parents and SAT scores, and between family stability and SAT scores," Harris said.

Harris said that increased minority enrollment is necessary to fight poverty and unemployment. "The unemployment rate of black folks is twice that of whites and the unemployment rate for Latinos is much higher than whites. We as a society can’t afford to have races of people trapped in poverty."

Concerning enrollment declines, an article entitled "Campus Strife" in the Nov. 27 issue of Barron's cited spiraling tuition costs and declining federal aid. The article said that between 1980 and 1993, overall public and private tuitions rose 220 percent and 218 percent respectively. It also said a year of student grants and loans has not kept up with tuition costs, and that Congress is threatening to scale back student aid as part of a federal deficit reduction package.

First HIV/AIDS Conference to be held at White House on Dec. 6

by Christine Miller

A letter was issued from the White House by National AIDS Policy Director Patricia S. Fleming, part of which reads as follows:

"Because of your concern with the impact of HIV and AIDS on our nation, President Clinton will hold the first-ever White House conference on HIV and AIDS on December 6, 1995.

"The conference will be held at the White House and will cut down on more than 130 individuals from across our country who are knowledgeable about and have experience with the challenges that HIV and AIDS present."

In one way or another, nearly every American has been touched by the AIDS epidemic. More than 470,000 men, women, and children in this country have been diagnosed with AIDS and more than 270,000 Americans have already lost their lives to this insidious disease. As the President has said, AIDS affects us all and we all have a responsibility to do what we can to ease the pain families and individuals feel while we fight to put an end to the epidemic. The White House conference is a critical step in that process.

"Due to space limitations, not every concerned individual will be able to participate directly in this conference. But the President wants to hear the questions and the experiences of as many people as possible. Please take the opportunity to mail your thoughts on HIV and AIDS to me and I will give them to the President.

"If you or someone you know would like to respond, send your letters to her at: Patricia S. Fleming, National AIDS Policy Director, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20503.

More difficult for women to kick the habit, says American Cancer Society

by Christine Miller

The American Cancer Society estimated that during the Nov. 16 Great American Smoke Out, roughly 9 million smokers had stopped or cut down on smoking for at least a day. However, numbers indicate that it might be harder for women to quit than for men.

Dr. Edwin Fisher of Washington University's Medical School says the stress factor is why women find it harder to quit. Stress, he explained, seems to affect women more profoundly and to make the temporary release offered by cigarettes seem more appealing.

Another strike against women is the long association smoking has with keeping weight down, writes the American Cancer Society. Just this month, a study in the New England Journal of Medicine estimate weight gains for women who kick the habit in 11 pounds.

But people who run programs like the Cancer Society's say that while the process of kicking the habit may differ slightly for men and women, the consequences of not doing it are the same: Lung cancer has now surpassed breast cancer as the number one cancer killer among women, just as it is for men.

Freshman Mike Flaherty wrote of the Great American Smoke Out, "Hopefully it will show the consequences people face when they smoke."

Phi Sigma Sigma Rocks for Life

by Kristina Mathison

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma held their seventh annual Rock-A-Thon on Sat., Nov. 11 at the Drug Fair Shopping Center on Route 46. From 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. the sisters rocked in rocking chairs as they collected money for the National Kidney Foundation, their national philanthropy. Despite the near hurricane weather, the sisters were able to raise $118 for the NKF, an organization devoted to curing renal problems. Phi Sigma Sigma is still accepting donations. Please see a sister if you are interested in donating.
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History taught to Puerto Ricans is based on myth

by Anthony O'Donnell

Speaking at the reception celebrating Puerto Rican Heritage Day, Dr. Valentin Soto of the Dept. of Spanish and Italian said that the history traditionally taught to Puerto Ricans is based on myth.

"Puerto Rican schoolchildren have traditionally undergone a process of psychological, mental and cultural colonization," he said.

Soto began his presentation by comparing two maps and two versions of the Puerto Rican national anthem, La Borinqueña. A map showing the Caribbean and part of the North American continent had the effect of emphasizing the smallness of Puerto Rico, said Soto, while a map showing the island alone encouraged an appreciation of Puerto Rico in itself. The former map, said Soto, served to reinforce the myth of Puerto Rico’s insignificance and lack of resources to sustain itself.

The official version of La Borinqueña, which emphasizes natural beauty, was compared to a "revolutionary version" which expresses patriotic and martial sentiments. Soto said that the official version perpetuates the myth of the peacefulness of Puerto Rico and the meekness of its people. "But Puerto Rico has been a strategic point where so much struggle has taken place," Soto said, citing struggles dating from the pre-Columbian wars between Tainos and Caribs, and continuing into modern history. "Up to the time of the French Revolution, Puerto Rico was a military fortress — a very important point for the defense of the Spanish Empire against the British, the French and the Dutch," said Soto.

The revolutionary version of La Borinqueña allows for the expression of fierce patriotism in appropriate language, Soto said. "In a national anthem you expect to hear language like 'the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,'" he said.

Soto said that the unique history of Puerto Rico accounts for its having failed to achieve independence during the early 1800's when other Latin American territories gained autonomy. "The myth is that we were a small island, pacific and very loyal to the King and Queen of Spain...that Puerto Rico is a small country that cannot do anything without the help of greater powers," he said.

Various reasons have been given for the failure of the 1868 "Grito de Lares" uprising, which lasted only three days, as compared to a ten-year struggle in Cuba, said Soto. "But the overarching reason was the lack of a coherent ruling elite, such as existed in the countries that achieved independence," he said. This lack was influenced by unique trends of immigration to the island, and by the fact that Puerto Rico was used as a final bastion for Spanish armies retreating from advancing revolutionary armies in other parts of Latin America, Soto said.

Soto, who was born in Puerto Rico, said that after being exposed to other views once he came to the US he came to a deeper appreciation of his Puerto Rican nationality. "I was brainwashed and colonized until I was 24," he said. He recited a song in Spanish that he had learned as a child about the truthfulness of George Washington. "This is a good song for North American children," he said, "but Puerto Rican children should have songs about important Puerto Ricans."

GSU discusses potential role for graduate students

by Tom Houde

The Graduate Student Association (GSA) is launching a campaign to give MSU's 3,457-strong graduate community a social and political role, according to GSA President Glen Braswell.

Braswell elaborated on graduate student issues at a Nov. 14 graduate student mixer held in Dickson, Room 178 which was also attended by GSA Vice President Ed Izbeki, Secretary Mary Lee Tierney, and Treasurer Al Cirello.

"The GSA has been round in the past five years as a small informal club. In August of '94, we made the transition from being an organization to being an association. As an association, we can have clubs and organizations which operate under the umbrella of the Graduate Student Association," Braswell said the GSA already has three Class One organizations: the Graduate Women's Association, the Graduate Black Organization of Students, and the Graduate Latin Student Organization.

Discussing primary reasons, Braswell said the GSA emerged to better orchestrate graduate students as a whole: "We ourselves were not organized. We were just people walking around in the dark on a mountain top. We looked to ourselves and decided to organize the graduate students in terms of a legislature and a senate."

Braswell said that ballots for GSA legislative positions will be mailed to all graduate students on Dec. 7th. They have until Jan. 17 to return them.

Braswell emphasized that graduate students can wield a great deal of power as a whole. "MSU must maintain a minimum of 20 percent of its student population in order to keep its accreditation as a university. Thus graduate students hold a pivotal role at Montclair State. We can no longer be treated as stepchildren of this institution." Braswell said graduate students currently make up 26 percent of the university's enrollment.

When faced with concerns, Braswell said that he will strive to make campus services more available to the graduate student body.

"97 percent of all graduate students work during the daytime. You have to take a day off from work to go onto campus and get academic counseling. There are limited hours for the bursar's office and graduate students can't use career services."

Braswell mentioned other concerns.

"Where do you go at night for health services? I've seen problems where people have had health problems at night and had to wait a long time for emergency medical help. What about evening care for graduate students who are single parents? What about a mixer just once a month for graduate students? There are no social activities for graduate students."

Braswell supported his call for better services by citing a GSA survey which compared MSU to Rutgers University, Princeton, Drew, and Seton Hall.

"We did a comparative study where we looked at campus library hours, computer services, parking, and food services and we found MSU ranked at the bottom in each category. The things we surveyed are reasonable since they are essential to the campus quality of life."

For a listing of where the GSA meet, consult the Upcoming Campus Calendar.

Miss America Pageant comes to Essex County

by Suzanne Feige

Each year, millions of people gather in front of the television to watch the Miss America Pageant. Young girls dream of parading down the runway modeling the latest evening dresses and being crowned the next Miss America. Girls, your dream could come true.

Applications are now available for the Miss Essex County Scholarship Pageant. This is a preliminary to the Miss New Jersey and Miss America Pageants. To enter, you have to be a woman between the ages of 17 and 24, a U.S. citizen, never married, and must reside, be employed or be attending school in Essex County.

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Log-On @ MSU

by Rita Broennenkamp

NJIT is the first college in the state to allow students to file an application for admission electronically, i.e., over the World Wide Web from the NJIT home page! So, when will this be available for MSU?

Many colleges also maintain an online student directory. I visited Bucknell, SUNY Stony Brook, and UNCC Chapel Hill via LYNX to find that all three had such directories containing students’ email and phone info. The good news is that the MSU home page has all the computer lab hours listed in the ACT section. The bad news is that you need a computer to access this information! How about posting the lab hours for ALL the labs outside of each lab? If the one you are at is closed, or full, then you know what else is available and open.

All the labs seem to be running up to speed. There is one complaint: Students are lined up waiting for a free computer, while some are giggling over their email.

A few students have evidently located the Naked-Women-on-the-Web home page or something similar. Lest you find yourself on the wrong end of a sexual harassment suit, perhaps a review of the Guidelines for Responsible Computing is in order. Number 6 on page 12 of these Guidelines specifies: You must be sensitive to the public nature of shared facilities, and take care not to display on screens in such locations images, sounds or messages which could create an atmosphere of discomfort or harassment for others. You must also refrain from transmitting to others in any location inappropriate images, sounds or messages which might violate the University statements on harassment.

Fortunately, the women of the ’90s don’t just take this kind of —— any more. They don’t get mad, they get even. Super cyber-girl Ellen Spertus (MIT graduate, consults for Microsoft Research) contacted access providers, asking their policy on harassment. She realized there was a serious problem and decided to fight. See what Ellen Spertus has to say about all this at http://www.ai.mit.edu/people/ellens/.

There is a new mailing list for real news junkies. Discuss and debate American and world events on DAWN-L. To subscribe, send email to Majordomo@teleport.com, leave the subject line blank, in the body write: subscribe dawn-l your email address (e.g., subscribe dawn-l smith@alpha.montclair.edu). Can’t get enough of Bosnia? See the Christian Science Monitor on-line at http://www.freerange.com/csmonitor/ for their reporter’s personal account of his capture, detention, and release, plus evidence of the Bosnian Serbs’ massacre of Muslim civilians.

So, you want to be a writer, huh? Would you like to write for a new e-zine (electronic magazine)? Reptide is in need of writers. If interested, send email to reptide@knapp38.res.iastate.edu. Be sure to include the subject you would like to write on in the subject line, along with the word “writer.” To get a subscription, email to the above address and put “subscription” in the subject line. Could be the start of your new career! Good luck!

New Jersey’s second cybercafe opened recently...and it’s in Upper Montclair! I intend to pay a visit to Balans this week and report back to you. It’s a tough job, but somebody’s got to do it. Stay tuned for all the details.

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Is your organization having an event that you would like to see in the Campus Life Section? If the answer is yes, come down to the Montclairion office, Student Center Annex room 113, and ask Erica for information about coverage. You can also send her an email at DuncanE@alpha.montclair.edu
MSU’s finest honored at a Night Of Appreciation

by Tom Buad

Three officers from the MSU Department of Campus Police and Security campus were honored on Nov. 18 at the Cathedral Cafe’s Night of Appreciation in Montclair, according to Sgt. Paul Cell.

Cell said the ceremony was held to commemorate public servants from the MSU Campus Police, the Montclair Police Department, the Montclair Volunteer Ambulance Unit, and the Montclair Fire Department for their devotion to duty. Cell said that Officers Herrer Miranda, Israel Rosado, and Crime Prevention Officer Timothy Webster were commended for their dedication to the Montclair community. He added that Director Philip Calitri selected Miranda, Rosado, and Webster to be recognized as a tribute to their service.

Concerning the ceremony, Cell stated that the names of at least three individuals who have done exemplary service to the Montclair community. He added that Director Philip Calitri selected Miranda, Rosado, and Webster to be recognized as a tribute to their service.

Each of the four public service departments honored were asked to submit the names of at least three individuals who have done exemplary service. The three individuals from each division were awarded plaques.

Afterwards, the heads of each department were called to the stage whereupon each department was awarded with a check to be presented to the charity of their choice. Cell said the MSU Department of Campus Police and Security chose to donate their check to the Make A Wish Foundation.

In relation to other awards, Patrolman Roger Terry, Sergeant Perry Mayers, and Lieutenant Errol Brundel of the Montclair police were honored in the presence of Chief Thomas Russo.

From the Montclair Fire Department, Firefighters Henry Bosozko, Sebastian Covello, and Leonard Pasqualichio were commemorated in the presence of Chief Robert J. Pazzuti.

“...each officer received a plaque for selfless dedication to the Montclair Community.”

-Sgt. Paul Cell

UPCOMING CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY NOVEMBER 30

The Brotherhood of MSU will be presenting Mr. Wilfredo Caraballo, Esq. Assemblyman Elect, 28th district and Associate Dean of Seton Hall university School of Law in the Student Center Room 417. The topic will be 'How to Take Advantage of Opportunities'. Refreshments will be served.

Phi Alpha Thetas and The Princeton Review present ‘Getting into Grad School: The Ins and Outs of Graduate School Acovers.’ This will take place at Dickson Hall Room 431 in the history senior seminar room.

MONDAY DECEMBER 4

The Newman Catholic Center announces the 13th Annual Shining Star Gift Drive. The toys benefit the children of East Orange through Our Lady Help of Christians School, an elementary school.

The Women of MSU invite you to participate in the creation of their Holiday Greeting Cards which will be distributed to the campus community. Today is the deadline for this event. Your donation of $5.00 will be greatly appreciated. Submittions to Elaine Flint in the Home Economics Department.

CLUB presents Selected Hilarity, a Comedy Group. They will be in the Student Center Cafeteria at 8:00 p.m. and admission is free.

TUESDAY DECEMBER 5

The Wellspring Program presents Joe Hodge, SAC and the College Advisory Task Force on Campus Health and Safety from Trenton State University will be speaking at the Greek Council meeting discussing “The Perfect Party” at 500 p.m. in the Student Center, room 411. For more information call Mary Anne at x7746.

The general membership meeting for Players will be held at 6:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 118. For more information, call x5159.

WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 6

There will be a faculty poetry reading from 12:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. in the Student Center room 419 featuring Tom Benediksson and Deena Linett.

Players presents An Evening of One Acts featuring two original plays, Imprisoned and Rooftops and other forms of Transformation. It will be in the Student Center Annex Room 126. The cost to students is $2.00 and non-students $3.00.

There will be a Men’s Basketball game in Jersey City at 8:00 p.m.

THURSDAY DECEMBER 7

The Latin American and Latino Studies Minor will be sponsoring a Homage to Marti/Fiesta Navideña with poetry, music and food from 6:00 p.m. until 10:00 p.m. in Dickson Hall room 178. For more information call x7511.
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C.L.U.B. is a Class One Organization of the SGA, Inc.
Lambda Tau Omega commemorates World AIDS Day

by Christine Miller

On Wed., Nov. 29, 1995, Lambda Tau Omega sponsored events around campus to commemorate World AIDS Day.

From 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., they distributed red ribbons and informative literature concerning the spread of AIDS, current AIDS cases and disease prevention.

Many of the pamphlets and flyers focused specifically upon condoms, however, MSU students found advertisements for Lifestyles condoms, a rating index for Latex condoms according to "air burst performance," and a pamphlet entitled "Condoms and Sexually Transmitted Diseases ... Especially AIDS" that answered 17 commonly asked questions about disease prevention.

While the information was being distributed, a 12 ft. by 12 ft. panel from the Names Project and AIDS Memorial Quilt was on display in room J-126 in the Student Center, as were information and fact sheets provided by the Names Project Foundation.

The actual quilt, it was written, consisted of 31,289 panels, weighing 41 tons with the walkway between sections. In length, it spans the equivalent of 18 football fields. 39 countries have contributed panels made of things like Barbie dolls, car keys, love letters, human hair, Mardi Gras masks, records, condoms, jockstraps, photographs, stuffed animals and wedding rings. The Quilt, according to the Names Project Foundation, represents only 11 percent of all U.S. AIDS deaths.

At 6:30 p.m., a Memorial Candlelight Vigil prayer was led by Father Art of Campus Ministries, followed by a performance by the OSAU Gospel Ensemble.

Students still carrying flyers and pamphlets with them were seen reading them as they left.

"In 1994," students read in the pamphlets distributed today, "40,000-50,000 new HIV infections occurred in the U.S. Of those, one in two happened to someone who is 25 years old or younger. One in four happened to someone 20 years old or younger."

"At the beginning of 1995, "1 in 250 Americans is infected with HIV."

Lambda Tau Omega wrote of World AIDS Day and the events they had sponsored, "Let us take this day to remember those who have been affected by HIV/AIDS. Wear a red ribbon to show your commitment to the fight against AIDS; compassion for people with AIDS and their caregivers, support for education and research leading to effective treatment, vaccines of a cure."

Today was a day to remember the people that are afflicted with this terrible disease. Lambda Tau Omega Sorority, Incorporated sponsors the events for the day. This is their booklet.

AIDS and HIV are not the only thing that you can get sexually. There are gonorrhea, syphilis, herpes simplex II, trichomonas vaginalis, chlamydia and several others.

This is just a reminder that we are not immune to getting AIDS or HIV. Please protect yourself.
Food Focus: Assertiveness discussed by the MSDA

by Ann Margaret Kane

"Be Assertive" was the message given out by the panel of registered dieticians at Monday November 20th's discussion.

The discussion, sponsored by The Montclair State Dietetic Association, gave students a chance to listen to and ask questions from four registered dieticians. The dieticians, from various settings in the field of dietetics, talked about the many career directions that a registered dietician can pursue. The four speakers, all RD's, were Catherine Broihier, Manager of Public Affairs and Nutritional Services of a business; Jeanne Rocco, Chief Clinical Dietician for Saint Michael's Medical Center's Nutritional Services Department; Beth Mantel, Nutritional Counselor for a high risk clinic in Newark; and Montclair State University's own Dr. Doremus, professor of Home Economics.

To become a registered dietician, one must have a bachelor's degree in an American Dietetic Association approved program. Upon completion of a four year degree, a supervised practical experience through a Pre-professional Practice Program or an accredited Dietetic Internship must be done. The hands on experience normally spans one year, in which the individual is exposed to a variety of field experiences from a hospital to a food service establishment.

There's no better teacher than the actual experience," said Jeanne Rocco. The internship or practice program enables the student to be eligible for the Registration Examination. When passed, the person becomes a RD. "Becoming an RD is something that no one can take away from you," said Mantel.

"I go to bed every night feeling proud that I touch the lives of others," said Mantel. Among her position as a college professor, Dr. Doremus is the Coordinator of Gender Equity, a program which provides self-esteem workshops for preadolescent girls. "I wear a variety of hats," said Doremus.

Dr. Doremus started her career as a high school teacher, and quickly found out that she wasn't good at disciplining students. So, she turned to The U.S. Department of Agriculture, where she conducted surveys of the nation's food consumption patterns. "Luck; it's a matter of knowing the right people and being in the right place at the right time," said Doremus, who had a contact at the USDA.

Doremus later went on to get her master's and doctorate, where she was able to tailor her course work in pursuit of her career. "Learning is fascinating, but when you can learn what you want that's incredible!" said Doremus.

Ms. Mantel has certainly found hers. She provides community nutrition for Newark's urban poor. "I enjoy teaching when I don't have to discipline," said Doremus.

"Take a bachelor's degree and hook it up with a good master's to create your own package," said Broihier, who got her master's in nutrition communications.

Jeanne Rocco enjoys the management side of dietetics, as Chief Clinical Dietician at a medical center. "You can do a lot of different things, you don't have to do patient care," said Rocco.

As these four women have shown, there are a multitude of career paths from which to choose. From clinical, management, community, business, education, research, consultants and sports, dieticians can be found in any of these areas.

There is no right or wrong direction, it's just a matter of finding out what you enjoy and are best suited for. By using a little ingenuity, a registered dietician can go just about any-where he or she wants. "Be creative," said Mantel. Remember, you have the clay, so start molding your future career. The possibilities are endless!"

Check out the Montclarion on the Internet at: http://www.montclair.edu/Pages/Montclarion/Montclarion.html
Toy Story: Disney's animated journey back to your childhood

By John Springer

Perhaps the funniest and best-written movie I've seen this fall is Walt Disney's G-rated feature, Toy Story. This magical story, written by John Lasseter, Pete Docter, Andrew Stanton and Joe Ranft, begins when toys come alive after the humans have left the bedroom of a six-year-old boy. The voices of Tom Hanks and Tim Allen star in this computer-animated fantasy, produced by Ralph Guggenheim and Bonnie Arnold, about Andy (John Morris), and his two favorite toys, Hanks is the voice of Woody, a cowboy pull-string doll, and Allen is Buzz Lightyear, the space-age action figure who threatens to supplant Woody in their owner's heart. Buzz Lightyear is Andy's birthday present and has a laser beam, karate chop action, pop-out wings and is the coolest toy the room has ever seen.

The greatest fear of the toys is being replaced by an even bigger and more advanced toy.

There is a strong supporting cast of toys, including Don Rickles as Mr. Potato Head, John Raitzenberger (Cliffon Clerr) as Hamster, the piggy bank, Annie Potts as Bo Peep and Wallace Shawn as the unstable and timid dinosaur. All of the toys in Toy Story will bring you back to your own childhood. There is a Barrel of Monkeys, an Etch-A-Sketch, Green Army Men, a Magic-8 Ball and a Shinky Dog. Even the jokes in this movie seem to be aimed at adults because the community of toys run Andy's room in a very diplomatic manner.

The computer animation doesn't resemble a Bugs Bunny cartoon or a Lion King film. Toy Story is a combination of Walt Disney Pictures and Pixar Animation Studios who have worked on this movie for four years, making this new adventure a realistic and 3-D computer-generated animation feature. It is a technological breakthrough in film, making the lives and movements of toys as real as possible, which surely entertains the kid in all of us.

Clever writing also makes Toy Story a winner. Buzz, the uptight, straight-arrow space ranger suffers from delusions of grandeur and can't believe he is only a toy. Throughout the movie and to everyone's amusement Buzz believes he is the one and only Buzz Lightyear, fighting to "Infinity and Beyond!" He stubbornly insists on fighting evil with his wrist laser, which Woody points out is only a blinking red light.

There are fun sequences with toy soldiers out on a reconnaissance mission to spy on Andy's birthday party to report back on the new toys he gets. There is also the evil boy named Sid who lives next door, who lives to destroy his toys with drills, hammers and explosives. A final chase scene of Buzz and Woody pursuing their family's moving van is fun, exciting and even a little magical.

My only quibble with Toy Story is the way the other toys occasionally ostracize Woody when they think he has betrayed Buzz. Then again, I guess everybody has a dysfunctional family, toys included. Toy Story earns an A.
The “Name” is Goo Goo Dolls

by Brian Cosgrove

The first time I ever saw the Goo Goo Dolls live was back in the Spring of 1990 at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park. They had just released their second album, “Hold Me Up,” which had been receiving little to no air play on the local alternative station 106.3 FM. But I was hooked after seeing Johnny, Robbie, and George play with an energy and a power such as I had never before experienced. Over the past five years the Goo Goo Dolls have put out four new albums as well as tons of compilation albums and songs for movies like “Nightmare On Elm Street IV” and “Son In Law.” This is one band that has more than paid its dues in the music industry, remaining in the shadows while other bands have passed them by. But then again, who ever thought that a rock-n-roll band could come out of Buffalo, New York?

With the release of their latest project, A Boy Named Goo, the guys have finally made it big-time. The show at the Stone Pony in Asbury Park was interesting, to say the least. The Goo Goo Dolls took the stage with haste and pounded out “Only One,” sending the crowd into a smoke-induced frenzy. Despite the mosh pit and the half-naked women who felt the need to surf the crowd toward the stage, the show was awesome. They played everything off the new album as well as tunes from the last five. The version of “Up Yours,” which is always a favorite request of the true fans, really drew me and of Rob Acampora from 106.3 FM in Eatontown, New Jersey. If you don’t have any of their albums I strongly suggest picking up A Boy Named Goo or Superstar Car Wash. You need to surf — and a power such as I had never before experienced.

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Frank Bango, Smoking Monkeys & A Cat Named “Fish” At CB’s Gallery 313

by Erin Perry

Greenwich Village, New York City, a crazy place where I often find myself. My friend, Weasel, is a guitar technician who cats and breathes music. We are always making a journey with our friends to see a cool band playing in the village, somewhere, within the city’s cracks and crevices.

Last Saturday, we went to CB’s Gallery 313 on Bowery and Bleeker Street. It’s to the right of the famous CBGB’s OMFUG. There is a $5 cover charge, which Bridget kindly paid for me. Each night, about five bands play around ten songs each, sometimes with an encore. It’s not a bad deal for college students who never seem to have enough cash. Although for the thirsty patron, drink prices are high, which always seems to be the case in the city.

Stepping inside, my friend, Megan, whispered to me, “I don’t think I wore enough black for this place.” The walls are covered with artwork and rare treasures. My favorite was Adam Reich’s eerie painting, “Eulogy,” which was on the wall to the left.

By the bar is an unusual two-headed monkey light in which smoke pours out of their mouths. There is also a curious cat named, “Fish,” who wanders around the bar wherever he pleases. He is pretty cute.

The bathrooms are typically decorated with New York-style graffiti covered with philosophy. Towards the back of the club is a tiny balcony which overlooks a sea of miniature white candles, each placed on about twenty tables in front of the stage. It can get crowded pretty fast so an early arrival is your best bet to actually get to sit down. The scene is mellow compared to the mosh pit chaos that occurs next-door, but it’s cool and somewhat chaotic.

When I asked the cute guy behind the sound board what kind of bands play here, he answered, “Usually acoustic, singer-songwriters, and original creations.” One of the musicians we were there to see that night was a guy named Frank Bango and his band.

Around 9 p.m., Frank took the stage dressed in his blue, red and tan striped pants with a black thermal shirt, claiming that his green guitar was out of service. In between his energetic songs he joked about chickens with the audience and members of the band. Once in while he will tell anecdotes, like his theory on relationships; “They are like movie theaters, you can go as close as you want but if you sit too close, you can end up with a pain in your neck.”

Frank Bango and his band entertained the audience with music from his new and independently released album, /Set Myself On Fire Today. The album includes such playful tunes as “Instamatic,” with lyrics “I used to be a camera shy, Can you picture yourself with me? ’Cause I picture myself with you.” Bango also likes to let his audience know a bit about his songs while performing, stating that this gives an “...edge of what the song is about.”

Frank explained his new song, “Candyman,” which is about a tea party in 1971 in which the boys invited the boy of her fancy and ended up killing him. Hence the lyrics, “...slipping little white pills in white lemonade.”

Bango and his band play CB’s Gallery 313 about once a month. I asked him what kind of audience he feels is attracted to him and the scene of the Gallery. He answered jokingly, “Warped people,” then seriously replied, “People who aren’t afraid to hoot and holler, not afraid to let their emotions flow.”

The charismatic and humorous Dave, Frank’s drummer, coincidentally a MSU graduate said that “CBGB’s next-door is more of a factory, with seven bands playing straight through. This place is more cool, more mellow for our type of music.”

So if you aren’t allergic to cats or two-headed primates and don’t want to get crushed in the rage occurring next-door at CBGB’s, you might want to try CB’s Gallery 313 for a night of genuine and new music.

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It has been said that if at first you don’t succeed, try, try again. This is usually an acceptable adage, but in the case of campus security’s fight to get the campus police permission to carry firearms, it’s hard not to be discouraged.

Three major incidences of criminal activity have occurred on the MSU campus since the beginning of the semester. A coed was held up at knifepoint in broad daylight in a parking lot, a Bohn Hall resident was found brandishing a gun in the residence hall elevator, and last week a male student was mugged and assaulted at gunpoint.

Campus police have attempted to solve the problems by increasing their efforts at securing the campus. An escort service has been developed, surveillance cameras are being placed in the parking lots, and lighting has been improved. However, these attempts at compensating for a more effective method - arming campus police with handguns - remains an unfulfilled option.

The Montclarion, along with a number of students and faculty has endorsed the proposal to adequately arm the campus police. The suggestion has been rejected by the SGA, University Senate, and President Reid.

While all people recognize that providing campus police with handguns will not eradicate the problem of campus crime, it is clear that it will make the police force a more effective and efficient deterrent to crime. In the present circumstances, where a criminal would have to be pursued, campus police have to wait for backup from an outside armed force - the Montclair, Little Falls, and Clifton police - wasting time and allowing the situation to deteriorate. Further, it seems that in the case of an emergency, it would be far more desirable to have the police who are familiar with the campus and its population, deal with the situation, rather than an outside group unfamiliar with the terrain.

Campus police have tried and tried again to compensate for the fact that they are unarmed. As the rate of violent crime increases, it seems likely that without a campus police force with real weapons, a bad situation will only get worse.
On-campus life at MSU: We don’t do weekends

It is high noon, with the warm bright sun shining down upon MSU. A leisurely stroll across campus reveals a limited number of cars parked in the appropriate lots. The residence halls show virtually no signs of life. The computer labs, which are usually packed, are almost empty. The same goes for the library. A walk through the student center brings an eerie quiet and the only life forms present in the quads are the birds and squirrels that have made it their home. Welcome to another weekend at MSU.

The reason for the existence of this condition is twofold. First, on or before Friday afternoon, everyone leaves. The only students that remain on weekends are the Resident Assistants and Desk Assistants who are stuck working the weekend shifts and those otherwise stranded here. As a student from out of state, it is difficult for me to get home. In fact, at the conclusion of this semester, I will have gone home only three times, which is fine with me. I honestly don’t understand people’s rush to get back home on the weekend. They have lived their whole lives, so what is the rush to going back to it? It is the “American Way” to go off to college and never have to be so judgmental of others. But if you serve any meals on the weekend and Blanton Hall reduces from three to two meals per day. The Student Center Cafeteria and the Formal Dining Room close on weekends, with the Ratt remaining open only until 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Secondly, there are no activities to participate in. It would be different if the University offered activities and people chose not to take part in them, but this isn’t the case. In the Residence Halls, RA programs are nonexistent on the weekends. Perhaps there is a reason that there are no activities for students on weekends. It is entirely possible that at one time in the history of MSU activities were planned and the students responded poorly. If that is the case, it is hard to blame the Administration for not spending money on events that they know will be poorly supported by residents. I feel that as an on-campus resident I am being completely short-changed. The learning that goes on outside of the classroom is what really builds a person. Frankly I don’t see much of that kind of learning going on at MSU. In addition to that, what kind of example is being set when prospective students tour the campus and see only one student, who is their tour guide for the day?

Maybe it is our responsibility as students to force the administration into planning events by staying here on weekends, perhaps if we all remained on campus, things would happen on their own. But also, if we want MSU to become a real university, we are missing one complete side to college life: the social life. The University should stop selling itself as a commuter school and provide things for the residents to do. If I remember correctly, the residence halls were at 103 percent capacity at the beginning of the semester, so it is obvious that students want to live on campus. How about giving us something to do?

Kevin Calley
Undeclared

Feedback from the net...

Montclarion editorial writers criticized

Several issues from the November 16, 1995, Montclarion caught my attention and they seem to warrant responses.

First, Mr. Paternoster, in your column you made your feelings obvious as to your opinion regarding assisted suicide. Tell me, have you ever really known anyone who was in the actual process of dying? Nineteen years ago this month, I watched my mother finally die after a two year battle with lung cancer. For the last six months of her life, she had to be medicated so heavily that she was conscious maybe one of every five days. Have you ever seen the terror in a person’s eyes when each breath taken is an effort and it may be the last when one becomes aware that what that person is experiencing is death?

You are entirely too young and robust to be so judgmental of others. But if you insist, then do so from the man you see in the mirror each morning. Had Dr. Kevorkian been available back then, the decision would have not taken our family too long to make.

Mr. Alonso, why don’t you order some pizza, crack open a bottle of wine, and relax a bit? It seems that you spent entirely too much time nummarging through the Bible as if it really does contain some magic formula for the pursuit of life. It’s a good read, but if you seek the word of God, close the book and go for a walk.

You’ll hear the word in the rustle of leaves and in a thunderstorm, in the laughter and tears of a small child or in the frail voice of the elderly. You’ll see it in the blueness of the autumn sky or the rustle of a child’s feet. You’ll hear the word in the rustle of leaves and in a thunderstorm, in the laughter and tears of a small child or in the frail voice of the elderly. You’ll see it in the blueness of the autumn sky or the rustle of a child’s feet.

Ms. Navetta, I can’t speak for Barbara Nicol, but it seems easier to place women upon a pedestal than it is to concede their equality, to have admiration for them but not to eliminate sexual harassment, rape, and other forms of violence against them; to trust them to raise your children, but not to control their own bodies and destinies.

What belongs on the pedestal is the value of each and every human life on this planet. What every human being deserves is simply an equal chance. If I understood Ms. Nicol’s piece correctly, why would someone wish to accept placement up high if it still means being stepped on?

Contempt for “ludicrous liberal psyche”

We are writing in contempt of Frank Fleischman’s column about Megan’s Law (November 16, 1995, Montclarion “ Wright Is Wrong on Megan’s Law”).

It is quite obvious that neither Mr. Fleischman nor anyone close to him has ever been molested. We wonder how he would feel if he found out that a child molester lived next door to his children. Instead, he is preoccupied with the “civil liberties, right to privacy, and right to continue their lives” of convicted murderers, rapists, and molesters. What about the “civil rights, the right to privacy, and right to continue their lives” of the victims?

Unlike the ludicrous liberal psyche of Mr. Fleischman, we are not concerned with the “civil liberties, right to privacy, and right to continue their lives” of convicted murderers, rapists, and molesters. What about the “civil rights, the right to privacy, and right to continue their lives” of the victims?

It also seems apparent that Mr. Fleischman cares nothing of the fact that the man who molested and murdered Megan Kanka was previously convicted of doing the same crime. Maybe if little Megan and her family had been warned, she would still be here today.

The American Medical Association has identified sexual assault as the silent, violent epidemic in America. Child molestation is a brutal and horrible crime. For Frank Fleischman to be so cynical as to trivialize Megan’s Law as a “cruel trick dreamed up by power-hungry politicians” is the height in abhorrent behavior.

Nancy Cifafiano, English
Deanna DiMarco, Family and Consumer Sciences

More raves for Rubino’s writing

With regard to Michael Rubino’s viewpoints of political correctness, the welfare state, liberalism, and traditional American values, only one thing can be said...Bravo, Mike, bravo.

Eric Hodges

You can email the editorial section by sending your comments to Navetta@alpha.montclair.edu
Tri-Sigma pledge enters the MSU Greek life debate

The debate goes on, and on. Non-Greeks and Greeks continue to debate, but has anyone thought to ask a Greek-to-be?

I am a junior who just transferred this semester from a Greek-free campus. I find the Greek society on this campus to be a tradition of many years, and a tradition that makes MSU MSU. The "graffiti" painted on rocks, referred to by Lauren Tietze in last week's Montclarion, are what makes MSU unique. They stand for teamwork and unity, and they show organization.

I can relate to needing and holding a job. I hold a part-time job. My pledge sisters hold jobs; some of us even have two jobs, plus time to attend all our classes and somehow find time to pledge. My education comes first, but I am also here to experience college. In fact, pledging has forced me and helped me to budget my time. You are only as strong as your weakest link. We are taught many other valuable lessons. For example: how many people on campus know what Robert's Parlia-

mentary Procedure is? How many non-Greeks or non-SGA members can tell you that, even though it is a valuable preparation for professional life? Maybe Lauren Tietze needs to experience a Greek Council Meeting. Most of the movers and shakers of the world are Greeks. The first woman appointed to the Supreme Court of the US was Greek. Who returns to their schools after graduating? Greeks. I met more alums at Homecoming Weekend than active sisters. Why? Because they are loyal and hold MSU close to their hearts.

If going Greek isn't for you, that's fine. But please do not comment on something you have absolutely no experience in discussing. I was non-Greek for 2 years and when I got here I was thrilled to see such unity. I can't wait to be a part of that. Why don't the debaters talk to a pledge? Stop speculating why and how we do what we do. We can speak English and are approachable. We don't bite.

Susan L. Nagaj Psychology major

Suggestions to privatize facilities are seen as an ongoing threat to MSU employees

I was very heartened and encouraged to discover the piece submitted by President Reid on the subject of diversity on this campus and the world at large. It's comforting to know that the leadership is both informed and concerned. This period of increasing division and polarization that Dr. Reid speaks of is not a new thing by any means. What we're seeing today is merely redirected prejudice, hate, and violence from yesterday.

Let us examine this microcosm of society called Montclair State University. Like the larger society there are several schools of thought on what is considered to be as the prevailing conditions of hate, prejudice, and racism. There are those who believe in looking at the polarization on this campus through rose colored glasses. From the highest echelons of power down to the most insignificant title holders, the on-campus staff and faculty are a gleaming example of polarization. Within this kind of setting young minds are supposed to gain a more mature and tolerant view of one another. How are we going to tear down the barriers that separate us?

Under the threat of privatization, predominantly minority staff workers must function. Coupling that with the mediocrity of ideological plantation mindset of management bent on silencing and chastising errant workers who dare stand up and speak and defend themselves. We're talking hold overs from the fifties.

How far have we come?

There are two power structures on campus. One is perceived, and one actually runs the place. Presently I am engaged in a struggle for my rights on this campus as well as the rights of others who would benefit directly from my efforts and the efforts of those who support me.

My warrior spirit dictates that I must deal with and confront the powers that be so my voice is heard and my rights are protected in an atmosphere of blatant theft and rampant incompetence in the upper reaches of the power structure. I challenge those powers to do the right thing.

Bobby Hill
Grounds Department

Furr continues to oppose GOP education plan

The Republican Party is proposing the largest cuts in student aid history, as part of the Republicans' overall strategy to reduce the cost of labor — wages and benefits — of the working population, in order to raise the profits of employers. Mr. Satanovsky, whose reply to my article in the Nov. 16 issue of the Montclarion is not his own writing, but rather information copied word for word from a Republican Party propaganda sheet. Let's take the outright lies first. The Republican propaganda sheet is:

• disqualify 280,000 students from Pell Grants by raising the minimum award from $400 to $600; those who qualify from $400 to $599 would now receive nothing. This is about a $500 million cut. Satanovsky claims that the increase in the maximum Pell Grant payment of $100 is the largest in history; according to student groups, this is a lie.

• make interest on student loans accrue immediately upon graduation, thus eliminating the six-month grace period. Satanovsky first claims this is not "eliminating the grace period" — a play on words — then says it is "considerably fair" because it "saves the government upon graduation, thus eliminating the six-month grace period. Satanovsky first claims this is not "eliminating the grace period" — a play on words — then says it is "considerably fair" because it "saves the government...

• eliminate the Harris fellowship program for graduate students. Satanovsky claims that the charge is that Republicans want to cut the latter two programs. This is avoiding the issue, big time!

• stress the Pell Grant Program. Satanovsky puts these lies, omissions, and diversions into an economic framework which is both false and reflects corporate interests. He means about the "national debt." But it was the Reagan Administration who more than tripled the national debt, transferring money from employees to businesses, especially military industries, through deficit government spending.

What can you do?

Call 1-800-574-4AID, the student aid hotline, to tell your (mis) Representative to vote against any student aid cuts. Stress the Direct Student Loan program especially. Support it against the power of big banks, who want it eliminated so they will have no competition. "Tell SGA to get busy representing you and to join the fight against student aid cuts!" The MSU SGA should be active statewide and nationally. Dr. Grover Furr, English faculty

Have your opinion read by over 10,000 people each week.

Write to the Montclarion Mailbag.
A return to the sights and sounds of “Dear Old Blighty”

With the news dominated this week by James Bond, The Beatles and Princess Diana, I began to feel I was back in “Dear Old Blighty.” Bond and the Beatles of course are sheer mass media marketing techniques used to hawk various wares around the world. Diana though seems to fall into this category too, trying to sell herself through her interview as “a queen in people’s hearts.”

Why the final throws of an acrimonious marriage break up should interest millions of Americans is beyond me. We all like to see the mighty fall so this may be a reason. Such prurient interest makes a mockery of the Constitutional monarchy that Britain has. It is extremely sad that legitimate concerns that the public have about the future role of the monarchy have been reduced to the sight of two emotionally insecure people ripping each other to shreds in public. Both feel they are not worthy of the roles allotted to them.

Charles and Diana seem to be victims of a system that has not changed fast enough to meet the demands of the 20th century. He has been groomed for the role of King all his life and can now see that being denied to him. She was a young virgin of good breeding stock, who dutifully took on an arranged marriage and all that came with it, producing two male heirs and was still found wanting. She even described herself as “the biggest prostitute to the royal family.”

She does not want a divorce despite Charles’ infidelity and love of another, and the hatred she perceives from the royal family and its “people.” Why not? The same system that she hates is the system which she is more than capable of destroying. Diana could now be found to have committed treason.

Throughout this century and, indeed, since the founding of our republic, Americans have aided the poor. Millions of us volunteer our time to help needy individuals and families. Because of this involvement, many of us are keenly aware of the strengths and limitations of the private sector as well as the need for meaningful reform of governmental efforts to assist and empower the poor.

In Washington, welfare reform has become highly politicized, which often creates an inhospitable climate to effective policy-making. However, what should be clear to all is that we need more than welfare-policy reform. Our country needs a reformulation of the welfare state concept to “rehumanize” our governmental system of assistance and to achieve a long lasting reduction in poverty. Welfare programs that move beyond keeping families and individuals at a subsistence level and empower the poor by forging new partnerships between government and the private sector. This fresh approach will enable the poor to overcome chronic poverty and revitalize our national welfare programs, which now cost about $711 billion annually.

Research has shown that in many cases, people in a crisis initially turn to non-profit ministries doing drug rehabilitation, job training, inner-city medical clinics, and so forth that produce better results. Why not design new strategies to enable these ministries that are effective to do the job on a larger scale? Rechanneling federal support through mediating agencies could be less costly and far more effective, provided they remain free of meddling federal regulation. Federal support for private agencies could be provided through aggressive tax incentives and vouchers for child-care and housing. By no means, however, does this imply a reduced commitment or responsibility. Private agencies are able to assist the poor without weakening personal responsibility. Yet the scope of this task is too great for these agencies to manage alone.

By all means, we must reform our disastrous welfare system. God forgive us, however, if, under the guise of reform, we endorse hard-hearted neglect of the weakest in our midst.

I love MSU. I love it because nothing that happens here surprises me. I am especially overjoyed by the fact that the students here are aware of the need to overcome their prejudices and fears. But not everyone can do this. The following is an example of someone who has let her or his fears conquer them.

If you ride the Dickson Hall elevators, you will see an example of a failing mind. Over the past two semesters or so, someone (or a group of someones) has been scratching swastikas in pencil on the elevator walls. The swastika is an ancient Indian symbol representing life, but in 1933 Adolf Hitler used it as the symbol of his Nazi Party. The Nazi Party went on to start World War Two and systematically murdered 6 million Jews, Poles, leftists, Gypsies, homosexuals, and other “enemies.” As you may guess, the swastika is extremely offensive to most Westerners; it will always symbolize hate, war, and death.

Obviously someone thought it would be a good idea to draw them in the elevator. When I first saw one, I immediately erased it with my finger. But it seemed like every time I rode the elevator, there was a new swastika, scratched on the wall in pencil. I erased them all. Then it occurred to me that if I did not erase it, more people would see it and be conscious of the fact. When I didn’t erase them, they stayed on much longer. Sometimes they stayed on all day. Perhaps the maintenance crew finally cleaned them off. Recently, though, the swastikas have been larger and more numerous.

I wonder who is doing this. At first I imagined an Aryan-looking skinhead, too scared to express his emotions of hate in public, but preferring the safety of an elevator to express this vile opinion. I le or she wants to do this in a place for this person. I hope that this person will read this article. Maybe it will help that person come to his or her senses.

I can’t help conclude that this person is a coward. Why? Because this person uses the protective security of an elevator to express this vile opinion. He or she has to compensate for his impotence by trying to be as offensive as possible. It is really too bad that this kind of thing still goes on. Because this person uses the protective security of an elevator to express his emotions of hate in public, but preferring the safety of an elevator to express this vile opinion. He or she wants to express his or her views, but must know that such views are irrational and wrong. This is why the elevator is a safe place for this person. I hope that this person will read this article. Maybe it will help that person come to his or her senses about the ultimate goal of respect and love for fellow humans, or at least think about what he or she is doing. Perhaps a trip to the Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. is in order. But still, it is not surprising considering that feelings of separatism, multiculturalism, and self-righteousness have been so prevalent at MSU recently. Let’s try to overcome them with understanding, respect, and curiosity.

The deadline for letters and is 3:00 p.m. Monday. All letters must be typed and double spaced and not exceed two pages in length. The letters may be edited for length, libel, and taste.
Writer rejects Rubino’s ideology

Mike Rubino’s partisan diatribe against what he calls “the hard left” showed an unwillingness to examine and criticize his own political affiliation group for the same things. Having said that, I have decided to help him work through criticisms of his own ideology.

Rubino’s criticism of the “left” as being “anti-American, anti-moral, values, and institutions.” Is there some sort of sin in this? Don’t everything supposed to be open to criticism in America? Rubino is also upset that conservatives are called racist, sexist and homophobic when they criticize affirmative action and support a balanced budget and tax cuts. That’s probably true, Mr. Rubino. And if a liberal opposes military spending, and supports Medicare and gay rights, he or she is called an isolationist, pro-big government, and anti-family.

Under liberalism, Rubino argues, there is no right and wrong, only options.” Yes, it is true that liberals are usually distrustful of absolutes, and I find that attitude a lot better than setting moral values in stone with no flexibility and no possibility for exceptions.

Rubino also says that he “wishes there was a cut” in school lunch programs and Medicare. Come now, Mr. Rubino, are we supposed to believe that you would not like to help secure a hot lunch for a child who can’t afford it, and adequate medical care for those senior citizens who have put in their years of work?

Rubino acknowledges that young liberals are idealistic and free-spirited, but says that they “grow out of it” when they get married and have families. That’s not necessarily true. There are hundreds of people out there who have families who still hang on to their ideals and continue to consider themselves liberal. Conservatism is not inevitable. Barry Goldwater, who was considered to the right of Atila the Hun in 1964, has spoken out against banning gays from the military and has also issued warnings about the results of the pernicious influence of the religious right in the Republican Party. The hard left “has undermined communists, socialists, quotes, political correctness, and pointy-headed elitists” and “speak as if they are intellectually superior to others,” Rubino writes. This is somewhat true. However, Rubino would do well to balance his criticisms. During the Cold War, conservative presidents such as Reagan and Nixon gave financial and military aid to brutal, right-wing dictatorships such as El Salvador, Chile, and Guatemala because their leaders were “anti-communist.” That was good enough to give them aid, despite the fact that their human rights records were just as bad as some of the Communist countries the U.S. was fighting against.

Rubino is correct about one thing: Reagan’s 11th Commandment, about a Republican never saying anything bad about another Republican. That is the equivalent of the New Left’s dictum “no enemies on the left.” But it is true, if one remembers the lack of serious criticism of Republicans of Bob Packwood and his sexual exploits. Rubino is correct to address lies, fraud, and deceit in politics. However, he would be better off balancing his criticism to include the other side of the fence as well. But instead he decided to make a partisan attack on the left while turning a blind eye to the defects of his own politics.

I dare you not to read this!

If we follow Ms. Nogaj’s rules, we can no longer study history, because we weren’t there. We can’t study particle physics, because we can’t experience it directly. Fiction will no longer be written, because we have no experience being a fictional character. Interestingly enough, Ms. Nogaj is studying a forbidden field, psychology. How can we presume to treat people who have a disorder that we ourselves haven’t had? I don’t have any experience with child molestation, but I know that it is wrong. Am I allowed to write about that? I haven’t lost any major appendages, but I can’t say that it’s probably a bad thing, because I haven’t experienced it.

Are you religious? Sorry, no worship allowed. Don’t presume to have anything to do with a supreme being that you have had no experience with.

I think a turning point was reached in America when it became acceptable to say, “You’ve got your opinion, I’ve got mine, and never the twain shall meet.” The black experience will remain forever indecipherable to any other ethnicity. Don’t bother going to another country to try to learn about these sentiments are allowed to gain acceptance, we meet.” The black experience will remain forever indecipherable to any other ethnicity. Don’t bother going to another country to try to learn about these. You’ll never really understand them.

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Apart from the immaturity of the statement, it was hardly an appropriate comment to address to a mixed audience composed mostly of Puerto Rican Americans. It was also pretty ungrateful considering the event was paid for by American students’ SGA fees in the case of the LASO contribution, and US federal dollars with respect to the Wellspring Program’s contribution as co-sponsor.

I was willing to dismiss his aggressive opening statement as an aberration until he came up with the following definition in his Spanglish Dictionary: “cabrón,” definition: gringo. The word cabrín in Puerto Rican Spanish is equivalent at best to “jerk,” in English, and at worst something like “prick” or “asshole.” As one of the very few people in the room who could be mistaken for a “gringo,” I didn’t find the comment flattering.

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Hunting makes a political comeback

The environmentalists have gotten their way, at least in one facet of the drive to rid the world of the threat that human beings pose to nature. All across the country the deer population is on the rise, especially in the suburbs. However, a problem has resulted from this otherwise dream-like environmentalists’ reality; there are too many deer. They are eating shrubs, crumpling cars, and generally causing problems for the suburbanites. But the local and state governments have come up with a solution to these problems - hunting.

Prior to the 1960s hunting was a sport that was considered admirable. It served three purposes: providing food, clothing, and a nice trophy! Since then the anti-hunting gestapo has waged a war, partly at taxpayer expense, to demonize hunters and trappers. And they have been successful at it. With the help of the liberal media these people have been branded as enemies of the environment, animal haters, and all-around bad guys. But now there is time has come, and at the encouragement of the government.

Louisiana, for example, teaches “Beginning Shotgun” and “Markswomanship” at its “Becoming an Outdoors-Woman” program, which is being copied by many other states. In New York, teenagers are paired with adult mentors for hunts and game dinners. North Carolina offers annual “Youth Deer Hunt” and South Carolina gave caps to one hunt’s participants. Last Friday, Virginia held a $250 per person “Southern Heritage Deer Hunt,” complete with bloodhounds. These are a few of the new initiatives that states are enacting to recruit young people and women to help control the deer population. They are eating shrubs, crumpling cars, and generally causing problems for the suburbanites. But the local and state governments have come up with a solution to these problems - hunting.

One of these alternatives, according to Bruce Markarian, director of the Fund for Animals, say “state wildlife agencies...are acting as pro-hunting activist groups” and have neglected other ways of controlling the herds. One of these alternatives, according to Bruce H. Hamilton, national director of the Sierra Club, is to “promote the reintroduction of natural predators.” Is this realistic? Who, exactly, are the “natural predators” of the suburbs? Who, exactly, are the “natural predators” of the suburbs? Young people and women? No, because they are also the people who protest nuclear power and sleep on sewer grates for a night, you’ll be doing your part to feed the homeless, support women's rights, and help the environment.

Other critics contend that through the hunting programs, public money is being used to promote the sale of firearms. The Fund for Animals group accuses states, in their report “Hunting for Big Bucks,” of a “massive effort to recruit children into recreational hunting.” They cite the fact that thirty one states have planned children’s hunts this season, compared with just five last year. However they do not take into account that the problem has become bigger, and the need for hunters greater. These “children” range from 15 to 18 years of age and cannot participate without the supervision and endorsement of their parents. In a way hunting promotes “quality time” and all families could use more of that.

Hunting is making a comeback, at the prodding of the government, because it is the safest and most efficient way to deal with the deer population problem. It is not a government conspiracy to “promote the sale of firearms” or recklessly kill innocent animals. It also helps to increase government funds and feed the homeless. Further, with its recruitment of women, it is becoming an equal opportunity/affirmative action sport. So, the next time you’re out at a fine restaurant make sure to order the venison or maybe the McDeersandwich. Pick up a deer-skin coat if you have the money and see one in a store window. After all, just like the people who protest nuclear power and sleep on sewer grates for a night, you’ll be doing your part to feed the homeless, support women’s rights, and help the environment.

On the lighter side of...

Bosnia-Herzegovina - continued
MAY WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE.
MAY WE HAVE YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE.
THERE HAS BEEN A FIRE ALARM REPORTED IN THE BUILDING. BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH..

THE SOUNDS OF THE SEASON ARE RINGING THROUGHOUT THE HALLS OF MSU

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Oh no!!!! It can't be true! First it's "The Far Side" and now CALVIN!?!?!?!?!!? Crap. Oh well, Calvin and Hobbes is now dead. Dead, dead, dead, dead, dead, dead. Dead. Oh well, like it says...Once December ends, so does "Calvin and Hobbes". If you have ANY ideas for a replacement, mail me at OSULLIVANJ.

Kisses and hugs,
The still in mourning, JJO'S.

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Humour/Thursday, Nov. 31, 1995

UNIVERSAL PRESS SYNDICATE

Dear Editor:

Also, the final Calvin and Hobbes daily releases are
exclusive. The last Sunday release will run on 12/19/95.

Best regards.

Sincerely,

Lee Salem
Editorial Director

November 16, 1995

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Montclarian
Dear Mr. O'Sullivan,

Perhaps you have heard of me and my nationwide campaign in the cause of temperance. Each year for the past fourteen years, I have made a tour of the country and delivered lectures on the evils of DRINKING. Each time I have been accompanied by my young friend and assistant, Philip Lindstrom. Philip was a pathetic case: a young man of good family and excellent background whose life had been ruined by excessive indulgence in whiskey, rum, and beer.

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Sincerely,
Bradford Blumen

A LETTER FROM THE WELSPRING PROGRAM??????

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**The Tom Boud Report**

Great Caesar’s Ghost! That’s what Montclarion Humor Editor John J. O’Sullivan said yesterday when he witnessed the crime of the century; that is, the thirteenth century B.C. O’Sullivan was in the 4th floor college administration complex of the Student Center when he unexpectedly heard screams. He turned around to see his utter astonishment four males in white togas brandishing swords. They shouted, “S-P-G-M! The Society for the Preservation of Godhood and Minotaurs!” The four males then burst in the office of Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres and seized her. They reappeared with their captive and echoed the following in perfect unison:

**BY THE POWER OF ZEUS, IT HAS BEEN ORDAINED THAT YOUR DEAN HELEN SHALL BE TRANSPORTED BY PEGASUS TO GREECE WHERE SHE SHALL BE ENTERTAINED WITH NECTAR AND AMBROSIAL WHERE SHE SHALL BE FITTED IN THE FINEST RAIMENTS! WHERE SHE SHALL REIGN AMONG THE GODS IN HER PROPER PLACE ATOP OLYMPUS IN PERFECT HALCYON FOR ETERNITY!!**

The four SPGM freaks made off with Dean Helen like a flash. Everyone in the administration complex reached for a phone... except O’Sullivan. He literally came up with a super idea. O’Sullivan quickly cranked out his laptop and typed, “DEAN KIDNAPPED!!! MSU STUDENT CENTER, 4TH FLOOR, SE CORNER.” O’Sullivan than e-mailed this SOS 12 miles to the Metropolis Daily Planet hotline. Barely four minutes had passed when suddenly, a sharply arched “woosh” and smithereens of glass filled the void of Dean Helen’s office. It was Superman! Everybody in the administration complex applauded wildly as O’Sullivan filled Superman in on what happened. The Society for the Preservation of Godhood and Minotaurs was about to learn firsthand about **POWERS AND ABILITIES FAR BEYOND THOSE OF MORTAL MEN!!** Using his x-ray vision, Superman caught sight of the four SPGM goofballs hustling Dean Helen into a van behind the Student Center and flew into action. Superman landed and lifted the van by the rear bumper as it was taking off. The four males got out, fired on him with automatics, charged him with swords, and even implored Zeus to intervene... to no avail. Superman cooked them out cold and giftwrapped them with the rear bumper for the police. But the real thrill occurred after Superman came whooshing through the window of Dean Helen’s office with Dean Helen.

**Superman: Would anyone like to sign for this delivery?**

O’Sullivan: What? Superman: That’s right! Dean Helen is back where she truly belongs! O’Sullivan: Nice work! But what about the Society for the Preservation of Godhood and Minotaurs? Superman: They’re in the arms of Morphues and the campus police. Thanks a lot for the tip, Mr. O’Sullivan! O’Sullivan: How can I ever repay you?

**Thanks a lot for the tip, Mr. O’Sullivan! Superman: By doing a lovely article on your Dean of Students, but please don’t forget her picture. After all, a picture is worth a thousand words....(smiles at Dean Helen) or a thousand ships. Thanks again and good luck with your finals!**

And so Superman leaped out and whooshed away into the wild blue yonder. Bitten by the superhero bug? Let’s have a WHOOSHING good time with **THE TEN BEST WAYS TO BECOME A SUPERHERO!**

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The alumni association is proud to sponsor students in their pursuit of excellence. Applications are now being accepted for the 1996 Alumni Scholarship Awards.

All undergraduate students are encouraged to apply. Watch for information posted around campus. Applications are available at the Alumni House 34 Normal Ave (across from Sprague Field) and in Counseling, Student Government, and Academic Advising Offices and Academic Departments throughout campus. Deadline for submission for the 1996 Alumni Scholarship Award is Monday, December 18th.

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1995-96

Application and Nomination forms for Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges 1995-96 are now available for students with a maximum GPA of 2.75, plus 90 earned credits as of October 1, 1995 at the following locations:

Students Center, Room 400 I
Academic Advising Center - Annex E
Student Government Association - Student Center Annex, Room 103
Residence Life Office - Bohn Hall
EOF Office - College Hall, Room 304

The filing deadline is Monday, December 11, 1995 at 12:30 P.M.

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Congratulations to the new members of Alpha Phi Omega!

Love you, your bro's!

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Jay

Dis sequentially people and move on. We grovel as we move on in our lives. My new widow in life looks good on some days and dirty other days. Windows, taken on the roads, help keep the dirty days. Jay you are one of the joys in my wife.

Love, Tim

Love Nugget

Thanks 4 everything. Thought about you in Philly. Don't worry about the letter.

Spago-ATL

Nikole

Da Bears Da Bears. When is Mr. Drumman gonna do right by us!

Spago Versallti

Happy birthday Joel! You done did it. The big one-nine! Love, Lari, Wendy, Jenny, Susan, and Michele

Happy 20th Anniversary to Lambda Theta Phi Latin Fraternity, Inc. 20 years of discipline.

Sorin go to the bathroom!

"Fun n' Stuff" Family (Tri-Sigma)

You guys are the best! I'm so glad to be in your family.

Love your newest family member, Jill

Kathy

Who ate my fudge sticks? Sorry for the tension. You are and always will be my Bff wind beneath my wings!

I love ya!

Tricia

You are old! But I love you anyway. Old wine, for lovers, for dreamers, like me.

Love ya, Ceylan

Oscar

Thank you for the Thanksgiving gram that was really nice of you. By the way, the it was 555.

P.S. Take care of those gorgeous eyes.

C-yo around, Paula

Yanks

Be careful what you wish for it may just happen. Remember the full circle theory. I have.

Messy

C-Follower

Three words: chicken shit Batman! Why didn't you show up for the test? 39% is average in there! I thought you were the Caped Crusader! You are letting the Penguin get the upper hand! Whassamatta witcha, eh?

C-Bearer

Someday we'll find it, the rainbow Connection, for lovers, for dreamers, like me.

Tricia (little little)

Don't listen to Jill F. (You are the beautiful one!)

Love Big Big

Roozer

You've got me hooked!

Luspinoso

Into clan - Tri Sigma

Keep up the good work.

Love, Linda ZK!

Tri Sig Gio Marie

You are the best- I love you little.

Love Linda

Maria

Thanks for the tongue. I love you.

J.D.

P.S. Meet me at the ACME Plastic showroom tonight at midnight!

Gaby

Is that like Patata Pie??

Love, Kelly

Amy (AIX)

Which way to the mall? Where did you park your car again?

Love, #170

T-159(AIX)

Don't get sick again! I love you roomy!

Love, #170

Sarah (AIX)

What's our next journey gonna be?

Love ya, #165

Ceylan

Youth is a fountain, yours is running dry! Pits!

Grand...

Love ya, Upsilon 168

Deb

Squeek squeek squeek! Squeek! Umm! Squeek!?

? Adam

Do you have any idea how many germs you can get from a newspaper??

Gabby

My roommate, my BF, my "sister" I can go on forever but I wouldn't want to annoy the poor fool typing in the personals.

Luv, Kristy

Gregg

Good Song!!

Linda Thanks for all your help.

Kerri

We must go swimming again sometime soon. know any good fountains?

Kerri

Jackie

I still owe you a drink. Although we all know that you'd probably want more than 1.

Kerri

Danielle

I hate him!! There are only a few "real" men in this world- Tame the bartender, Denny Tanner, and of course Captain Chimpski! I'm so happy we met- you're my favorite. (Ha-Ha!!)

Love, Kelly

Sue

Is there someone in the bathroom with you?

DOA pledges Pickle & Tweets

Stay strong, don't die. You're almost in.

Love, Gladiola and Shrinkweed

JO'S

I still love you. Rensounce your white male patriarchy and marry me!

Chimpunk mankiller

Jen P.

Meow! I might start getting as much hate mail as you soon! (But I'll still want you anyway.)

Love, J-M

Ed

You finally got in Theta Xi! Congrats! J-M

Joss (SD23)

Happy birthday! Sorry, I forgot.

Your roomie, Sue

Heather & Tiffany (Tri-Sig)

You gals are the best! I'm proud to be in your family.

Your "Lit" (and Lil' Lit'), Sue

Sara (SD04)

You have a secret admirer! Look around, it's in your face.

Anonymous

Ms. Whisky, a.k.a. Kristy

Do you wake up looking that beautiful or is it something you work at?

Love, The Lager

Personals/Thursday, November 30, 1995
**More Personals**

**Dinah**
I love you!  
*Robert*

**Judi and Mam**
Guys, I'm getting luquids tonight. Who would be next?  
*Mara*

**Amy (AIX)**
Congrats! I'm so proud of you! Are you happy now?  
*Luv ya, #165*

**Noreen**
Where have you been hiding?  
*Love, #170*

**Chia (AIX)**
Need some water? I love ya.  
*Love, #170*

**Deanna - 165**
Happy Birthday pseudo little little! Only one more year till you're legal! Sucks to be you! Just kidding!  
*Love ya, Ceylan*

**Hey Dolly**
We're lesbians did you know? So who is it?  
*Nade*

**Carly & Sharon**
the best! And you know this man! Can I join you and Nadion next time? You are so sweet!  
*Just kidding!*

**I can smell your manhood from here!!!**

**We need to throw more people out of our room!**

**Happy Happy Birthday my precious little! More year till you're legal! Sucks to be you! Happy birthday! Jodi and Mam**

**Deanna- 165**
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**Kristen (Theta)**
Thank you for getting us through the end. We really appreciate all that you've done for us. Love, Upsilon Pledge Class

Kristen and Laura (Theta Kappa Chi)
Congrats little! I knew you could do it! Welcome to the family! Strength in sisterhood!!!

*Love, your big Michelle*

**Jaime (Theta)**
Thank you so much for all of your help! I really appreciate all that you've done for me! I love you big, love my little Lisa (Theta)

**To my Big Michele and Big-big Kristen**
Thanks for all of your help! You are the best Big and Big-Big! I love you guys!  
*Love, Michelle (Theta)*

**To my little little of Theta**
Congratulations Beth and Lisa! I knew you could do it! Remember strength is sisterhood! Welcome to our family!  
*Love your Big big, Susan*

**Cheryl (Theta)**
Thanks for being there! I'm really glad to be part of the family! I love you!  
*Part of the family! I love you!*

**Green Day concert kicked ass!!!**

**Do**
Happy Birthday!!! Please don't catch up to you know what!

Upsilon 168

**Sisters of Theta Kappa Chi**
We love you. Thanks for welcoming us as the newest sisters of Theta Kappa Chi.

*Love ya, Upsilon Pledge Class*

**Tomato & Susan (Theta)**
Thanks for all the support you gave us. We're so happy to be part of the family! We love you!  
*Love, your littles, Beth & Lisa (Theta)*

**Jean-Marie**
Nice feet. Ohh, baby, look at those arches. Instant O.  

Elena 999  

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Poor shooting results in two MSU losses

by Bob Cauchereicz

Rebounding. Passing. Defense. All of these are critical aspects in the game of basketball. However, when it comes down to it, the team who shoots better, will win the game. Unfortunately for the Red Hawks, it was their opponents who shot better. This lead to MSU losing to their first two conference opponents.

Against Trenton on Sunday, the Red Hawks shot a dismal 38.2% from the floor in the first half. Despite their bad shooting, MSU found themselves only down 6 points after the first half, which stopped Trenton’s streak, but it was too late for the Red Hawks, as they dropped the game by a score of 76-53. MSU shot an extremely low 27.1% from the floor.

MSU split the first two games of the season, losing to Beaver College by a score of 95-89, and beating King’s College 74-70. After the first four games of the season, Frank White is leading the team in scoring with 15.7 points a game, while Kyle Griffith leads the team with 12 assists. Aljumar Earl and Yharu Jones share the lead in rebounding, with 7.8 rpg each.

MSU’s record now stands at 1-3. Last night, MSU played Ramapo and results were not available at press time. Their next game will be on December 6 at Jersey City at 8:00PM.

The Montclairion’s athlete of the week

by Nick Gantaofs

After a slow start, the MSU women’s basketball team climbed their way back to .500 on the season with victories over Trenton State and Kean College.

On Saturday, the Lady Red Hawks defeated the Cougars of Kean 65-55 in a game that had a total of 56 turnovers between the two schools. In the first half, a total of 31 turnovers resulted in only three points. The Lady Red Hawks had three players in double digits as they were led by freshman Wykemia Kelley (Paterson) who had 22 points and two steals. Sophomore Jill Schultz (West Milford) had 13 points, while Kim Kovar (Hazlet) contributed with 10 points, 13 rebounds five steals and six blocked shots.

Kovar finished the night with 10 points, 12 rebounds and four blocked shots. Junior Heidi Klingert (Linwood) had a great game as she added 16 points and five assists in the victory.

The Lady Red Hawks dropped their first two games of the season to Washington & Jefferson 58-76, and Ithaca College 60-73. In the game against Ithaca, MSU shot a poor .284% with 21-74 from the field. The Lady Red Hawks are 87-287 for a .303%. As a team, MSU is averaging 61.5 points per game.

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Kovar scored her 500th career point and joined teammate Lisa Villalta (Harrison) as Lady Red Hawks who have reached the 500 point plateau. Villalta scored five points in the first game, before going down with a knee injury. Her career points stands at 501. Klingert leads the team with career points with 655.

Up next for MSU is the 18th annual Dial Classic Tournament. Teams featured in the Tournament are MSU, Notre Dame, St. Mary’s and Springfield.
Sadness. This year, Coach K will bring Duke fans experienced March Madness. As a basketball fan, I feel that they belong there, year in and year out. Last year, the absence of one of the most beneficial players was felt. It was terrible last year watching the Blue Devils finish last in the ACC and have an overall record of 13-18. This from a team that made seven Final Four appearances in a nine-year span, starting in 1986. Who could come up with a reason why Duke had such a dismal season? Was it all the freshmen? No. Personally, I can only think of one reason. The absence of one of the most beneficial members of the team. It’s not a player, rather the head coach, Coach K. As of now, Duke is back on the map, not only as a Duke fan, but as a basketball fan, I fill skying with Coach K giving one of his speeches at Cameron Indoor Stadium, after his Blue Devils won a national title. It was the Duke, Duke, Duke, Duke of old (earl, ha, ha). ‘I’he Duke that always executed the big plays, and made the big shots. It definitely wasn’t the Duke of last year. Why Duke had such a dismal season? Was it all the freshmen? No. Personally, I can only think of one reason. The absence of one of the most beneficial members of the team. It’s not a player, rather the head coach, Coach K. As of now, Duke is back on the map, not only as a Duke fan, but as a basketball fan, I fill skying with Coach K giving one of his speeches at Cameron Indoor Stadium, after his Blue Devils won a national title. As of now, Duke is back on the map, a map they should of never been off. The Blue Devils are now ranked 12th in the AP poll, after an impressive showing at the Great Alaska Shootout. Duke played against Iowa, and it almost came down to the wire. The reason it didn’t, is because it was Duke. It was the Duke, Duke, Duke of old (earl, ha, ha). The Duke which always won the close games, which always executed the big plays, and made the big shots. It definitely wasn’t the Duke of last year.

“I’m just really pleased for my team,” coach Mike Krzyzewski said. “I know it’s early but I don’t think I’ve had a team play any harder for me than in the Iowa game. That makes me feel good.” I’m sure it makes a lot of us feel good. It was terrible last year watching the NCAA tournament and not seeing Duke in it. Not only as a Duke fan, but as a basketball fan, I feel that they belong there, year in and year out. Last year, Duke fans experienced March Sadness. This year, Coach K will bring us back to the Madness. Next week: another great article.

Swim teams split against NYU

by Bob Czechowicz
Last week, the MSU men’s swimming team improved their overall record to an even 2-2, as they beat New York University by a score of 133-104. Finishing on top for the Red Hawks was junior Billy Blomn (Clifton), who won the 800 meter freestyle with a time of 8:14.48, and also won the 500 meter freestyle in 56.80. Senior Mark Arnold (Annandale) won the 200 meter backstroke in 2:17.46, and the 200 meter freestyle in 2:05.05. Unfortunately, the MSU women’s team did not fare as well against New York University, as they were topped by a score of 120-84. There were a few bright spots for the Red Hawks, one of them being freshman Jen Meisch (Union). Meisch was a double winner in the 100 yard butterfly with a time of 59.48, and the 200 yard individual medley with a time of 2:17.46, and also won the 100 meter backstroke in 1:13.35, and the 200 meter freestyle in 2:05.05.

This week, the MSU women’s team took on Manhattan, and last night battled against Rutgers Camden at Panzer Pool. Results were not available at press time.

MSU impressive at Kutztown Invitational

by Nick Gantt
This past Saturday, the MSU wrestling team traveled to Kutztown to participate in the Kutztown Invitational. As a team, the Red Hawks finished with a combined total of 21 points to take sixth place.

Shining for MSU was junior Chris Rea (Weehawken), who defeated his opponent 20-8 to win the 190 lb weight class. Also for the Red Hawks, transfer student Scott Stepee (Wanaque) from Wilkes College took the 177 lb weight class as he decisioned his opponent 7-2. Both Rea and Stepee are undefeated for the season as they hold 5-0 records.

The MSU freshmen had impressive outings as Heavyweight Barrett Cervetto (West Creek) took second place losing 4-3 in over-time in the finals, while Heavyweight Sean Callahan (Little Falls) finished fourth. Glen Lynch (Rutherford) another freshman, placed sixth and junior Mike DeLuca (Lyndhurst) placed fifth at 118. Cervetto’s over-time loss was his first of the season as his over-all record stands at 4-1.
Rutgers made the right move

It's about time Rutgers University finally fired Head Coach Doug Graber. Graber was in New Brunswick much too long. During the time Graber spent at Rutgers, he did help the school get into the Big East Conference and was part of the help that gave the university a new stadium to play in. This is all great but it's not what the fans, players and Alumni wanted most. What they desired was wins, and Graber simply wasn't bringing in the players they wanted. Rutgers, the premier university in New Jersey, every year fails to have a successful winning season and a bowl bid. Since I do some freelance work for a nearby high school sports magazine, I'm aware of the great talent that comes out of New Jersey high school football. Rutgers gets a great deal of the states talent and they still can't win games. One would ask the question if it's the players and their lack of talent that prevents Rutgers from making post season play. Another would ask the obvious and smart question is it the coach and the coaching staff that prevents the school from having a winning season. Let's face it, Rutgers gets some quality talented New Jersey high school talent and they still can't win. Athletes like Bruce Presley of Highland Park, Marco Battaglia and high school All-American offensive lineman Pete Donnelly of Hackensack are a few names in the Rutgers' program. Hopefully a new coach and a new game plan will put Rutgers in the national picture. Rutgers needs to get a quality coach to change its losing ways. Let's not forget a once miserable program called Northwestern University. Northwestern was the joke of college football, now they are a top 5 team.

College football sad to say is a business, like every other sport in this world. A football program brings in major dollars to a university and if your program isn't winning then you guessed it you are not bringing in the income you should be. I honestly believe Graber did all he possibly was capable of doing but it just wasn't enough to be considered a successful coaching term. Rutgers' athletic department and it's president gave Graber the benefit of the doubt many times. They had to finally call it quits.

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* Denotes record after same number of games last year

**Upcoming in the NJAC**

**Women's B-ball**

**Fri., Dec. 1**
- Kean at William Paterson* 6:00
- Montclair State hosts Dial Classic 6:00

**Sat., Dec. 2**
- Rutgers-Newark at JCS* 6:00
- Montclair State hosts Dial Classic 2:00
- Rutgers-Camden at ramapo* 2:00
- Staten Island at Stockton St. 2:00
- Trenton St. at Rowan* 2:00

**Mon., Dec. 4**
- York (NY) at Ramapo 6:00
- Wilkes at William Paterson 7:00

**Men's B-ball**

**Wed., Nov. 29**
- JCS at Kean* 8:00
- Montclair St. at ramapo* 8:00
- Trenton St. at Stockton St.* 8:00
- Rowan at William Paterson* 8:00
- Rutgers-Newark at Rutgers-Cam.6:00

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**Sat., Dec. 2**
- Rutgers-Newark at JCS* 8:00
- Rutgers-Camden at ramapo* 4:00

**Mon., Dec. 4**
- York (NY) at Ramapo 8:00
- Richard Stockton at Nyack 8:00
- Rutgers-Newark at Staten Isl. 7:30

* NJAC Conference Game

**Correction**

In the November 16th issue, the picture shown in the "1995 All-Fall team" was not that of Lauren Mazurkiewicz. We apologize for the error.

**SETON HALL UNIVERSITY GRADUATE BUSINESS PROGRAM OPEN HOUSE**

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 3**
**10:00 A.M. - Noon**

**BUSINESS LEADERS ASKED AND SETON HALL'S W. PAUL STILLMAN SCHOOL OF BUSINESS RESPONDED!**

We look forward to meeting you.
### Red Hawk Sports Week

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**No meets this week.**

### Red Hawk Scoreboard

#### Men's Basketball:
- Loss to Beaver College 95-89
- Win over King's College 74-70
- Loss to Kean College 83-70

#### Women's Basketball:
- Loss to Washington & Jefferson 67-58
- Loss to Ithaca College 73-60
- Win over Trenton State 63-61
- Win over Kean College 65-55

#### Wrestling:
- Kutztown Invitational 6th place 21 pts.

#### Men's Swimming:
- Win over NYU 133-104

#### Women's Swimming:
- Loss to NYU 120-84

### Fearless Forecasts

**BOB CZECHOWICZ**: “AY, DON WORRY ABOV D’T!”
- Detroit -3 1/2 over Chicago. I did the voice for Mufasa in “The Lion King.”
- Minnesota -8 over TB. Only two words come to my mind. Poop.
- Seattle +3 over Philly. My roommate is the world’s first living brain donor.
- Giants +1 1/2 over Arizona. Graber will be selling hot dogs in the nose bleed seats.

**KEVIN SCHWOEBEL**: I'M CRAZY ADMAN, NOW GIMME SOME CANDY.
- Giants +1 1/2 over Arizona. There are no cardinals in Arizona.
- Saints over whoever. New Orleans has good food, especially in the Quarter.
- Seattle +3 over Philly. I like their helmets.
- St. Louis -1 1/2 over Jets. Revenge for Seattle last week.

**TED STAWICKI**: DR. TED FEELGOOD, WITH A PhD IN LOVE.
- St. Louis -1 1/2 over Jets. Bricks hurt, I have proof.
- Miami -4 1/2 over Atlanta. I owe everything to Bob. He is no joke.
- Pittsburgh -8 over Oilers. If my name was Ralph, it wouldn’t be Ted.
- Minnesota -8 TB. Tampa Bay sucks.

**JEAN-MARIE N.ANDJOEP.**: QUEEN AND KING OF THE EDITORIALS
- Green Bay -10 1/2 over Cincy. Green Bay, meow! fjord! Meow! Meow! Meow! Meow! Meow!
- Pittsburgh -8 over Houston. We hate Dallas and Cowboys suck. Meow!!
- Carolina +4 1/2 over Colts. We love expansion teams.

**BRIAN HOFFMAN**: ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICAN, HERE I COME.
- GB -10 1/2 over Cincy. I love Little Val.
- Philly +3 over Seattle. I am Crazy Eagle Scout Boy, now give me some candy.
- TB +8 over Minnesota. I swim ... for the USA Swim Team.
- Atlanta +4 1/2 over Miami. I got caught in a tuna net. Twice.

**TOM TRACY**: JUST CHANGE THE NAME, BABY!!!
- New Jersey University -1 1/2 over Giants. We changed the name.
- GB -10 1/2 over Cincy. Cincy should just change their name.
- Atlanta +4 1/2 over Miami. University of Miami is a model program.
- Pitt. -8 over Houston. 76% of all All-Americans come from NJ.
Clank!

MSU can't find the bottom of the net, resulting in two consecutive conference losses. (Czechowicz, p. 32)