The measure, which was passed 17-16, would impose fines of up to $100,000 and prison terms of up to five years for people who make “indecent” material available to minors. Members of the computer networks on Dec. 6. The committee rejected a compromise offered by moderate Republicans and the on line computer industry.

The measure, which was passed 17-16, would impose fines of up to $100,000 and prison terms of up to five years for people who make “indecent” material available to minors. Members of the committee stopped short of deciding on the exact language of the bill. Tuesday, Dec. 12 was “internet protest day” and on line users were urged to e-mail or fax their Congressional representatives in protest of the now popularly named “Exon Bill,” named after the Democratic Nebraskan Senator Jim Exon. This would be the first provisions of it’s kind that would by imposed on communications on cyberspace. Civil rights groups immediately denounced the measure saying that it continued on p. 2.

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Move to censor Internet gathers steam in Congress
by Greg ManSevree
Thet XI won their third championship at the Annual College Bowl Tournament held on Saturday in the Student Center.

It was sponsored by the College Bowl Club and Student Activities and was organized by Chuck Feiner, Director of Student Activities.

Seven teams participated in the tournament. Each team consisted of either three or four members.

The Theta Xi team blew through the tournament field undefeated until they faced the Montclarion. The Montclarion won the first game. Theta Xi came back to win the final with Michael Costa’s 100 point performance.

Costa said, “I was pleased with the performance of the team. We played our best.”

Student injured on tracks
by Christine Miller
An MSU student walking along the railroad tracks underneath the Clove Road bridge on Monday afternoon broke his ankle on the tracks and narrowly missed being hit by a train.

The student is a commuter from Northwestern N.J. who routinely parks his car in Lot 28 and takes a shortcut along the tracks to walk to the campus. This time, the student lost his footing and slid down onto the tracks. His foot got caught in stones and he broke his ankle.

Fortunately for him, another student was walking with him that afternoon, and he ran back to notify the police. Officer Charles Kuhn was the first to arrive at the scene.

The conductor of the approaching train was notified immediately. It stopped only a few feet away from where the student was lying.

He was transported to the hospital, where he was treated for the broken ankle and released.

MSU Student Rescues Neighbor from Burning House in Teaneck
by Kristina Mathison
On Sun., Dec. 10 at about 12:30 p.m. MSU student Sean Gaffney rescued his neighbor from his flaming house in Teaneck, N.J.

Gaffney, a 22-year-old senior Physical Education major, was alerted to the fire by a neighbor who was walking by.

“I told my dad to call 911 and I just ran over there,” he said.

Gaffney opened the front door, he said, “and it was just black. I couldn’t see more than two feet in front of me.”

After hearing sounds of someone coughing, Gaffney found owner of the house Joseph Farina and helped him outside.

“It was kind of instinctive. The first question I thought of was, ‘What if somebody is in there?’” he said.

“1 was glad I was there to help out. A lot of the neighbors are older, so I was glad I was able to get to him before anything happened. He would have been overcome by the smoke if I wasn’t there. You can’t stay in something like that for long,” Gaffney said.

He said that two teenagers stopped their car and helped him search for survivors. They drove off before Gaffney could get their names or thank them.

Farina, home alone when the two-alarm blaze broke out, was treated for smoke inhalation at the scene.

“I would have done it for anybody,” Gaffney said.

Gaffney, who plans to take the civil service exam next year and hopes to become a Teaneck firefighter, said that the same thing happened to him last year.

“A car parked across the street from where I work was on fire. I grabbed the extinguisher and got the fire under control before it escalated.

“It’s kind of like fate,” he said.

“You just react, you don’t think.”

The blaze, which drew nearly 60 firefighters from Teaneck and Bogota, was under control by 12:55 p.m., said Teaneck Deputy Fire Chief Bill Panzella.

The firefighters rescued a dog and three cats from the home, Panzella said.
**Update: TQM Begins**

by Kristina Mathison

Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life Dr. Lee Wilcox said that since his attendance at the Total Quality Management seminar given by Dr. Alan Oppenheim, the committee in charge of implementing the program has begun its campaign.

Five of the 10 departments involved in the TQM program received their training earlier this month. “The rest will train in February,” said Wilcox.

“Every full-time employee, from the most senior to the most junior, from the oldest to the youngest, received or will receive training from the TQM program,” said Wilcox.

After the seminar, Wilcox said that the departments were advised to have their staff get into small groups, choose a problem to concentrate on, and apply what they have learned at the TQM program to the problem.

“We’re really in a trial period,” said Wilcox.

The program involves a list of principles that “are the goals of TQM.”

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would violate constitutional rights to free speech and vowed to fight the move in court. Many on line services are worried about being involved in long legal battles over foul language.

On Line America, along with other communications groups, endorsed a compromise that would restrict explicit and graphic material that is “harmful to minors.”

“Indecency” remains a vague legal term that falls short of sexually graphic material but covers the “seven dirty words” deemed to be offensive.

The “seven dirty word” standard has only been used to cover broadcast media but covers the “seven dirty words” deemed to be offensive.

“The suppression of freedom of expression has no place in a democracy and no place at a university.” - Reese Cleghorn, journalism dean, 1993

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**Walker speaks to CARIBSO**

by John Hughes

Dr. Elaine Walker was the guest speaker at CARIBSO’s third annual Christmas dinner.

Walker was a last-minute substitution for Dr. Hall, the Newark superintendent of schools, who could not attend due to a death in the family.

Walker is in charge of the Office of Planning, Evaluation, and Testing for the Newark school district.

She was born and raised in Jamaica and received her degree from the University of the West Indies. She received her masters and her PhD. in Sociology from Howard University. She has been in the U.S. ever since.

The theme of Walker’s speech was higher education. She related stories about the difficulties of getting out of the Caribbean and how education is the key to success.

Walker told the group about how she began at Howard illegally living in the dorm with her sister, both sharing a single bed, with no money for food. Fortunately for them, another woman from Jamaica who worked in the cafeteria would sneak them some food.

Walker did graduate with her Ph.D., but there were times when she thought about giving up.

She stayed in school because she knew that the hardships she was facing then were nothing compared with the hardships she would face without the degree.

She mentioned that there was not a Caribbean student organization and that she believes it would have helped her get through to her degree.

She then stressed to all of the students that were not considering graduate school to reconsider. “In today’s world, you need a higher degree. A bachelor’s is not enough. Employers look to see how far you’ve continued on,” said Walker.

She said, “Being educated means an awakening of your mind. Your education not only benefits yourself, but others as well.”

Walker believes that the world has changed a great deal with technological advances. “We no longer have separate cultures,” she said, “but a global culture and economy.”

Freshman Alwin James Stewart agreed with Walker. “It’s true; my parents went through the same hardships with getting their education. You can’t get anywhere without a higher education.”

When Walker was questioned about the progress of reconstruction of the Newark school district, she said, “Reor-

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competitive but relaxed nature of the tournament. I was also pleased with the fact that my team has now won three championships, and I am happy to be the leading scorer four years in a row.

Costa said, "Look forward to making a name in intercollegiate competition this coming year."

The second place team, the Montclairians, was paced by Anthony O'Donnell who said, "It was a pleasure conceding the title to such a gracious opponent, whose members were dignified in defeat (when we thrashed them) and magnanimous in victory."

Highlights of the tournament included the Chi Alpha cheering group, Costa's performance in the final game, the Montclairians' outstanding 320 point high score of the day, and the first game of the tournament between Grumpy Old Men and the Asian Student Association, which came down to a triple-overtime sudden-death final.

Next semester, the College Bowl Club will host the Eastern Regional College Bowl Tournament. MSU will field a team of the highest scorers in the campus tournament. With the home field advantage this semester, MSU will definitely be a force to reckon with.

Of the College Bowl Tournament at MSU, Feiner said, "This is the best event on campus. It has a high level of participation each year and is the best way to combine academics with programming."

The snow and the freezing rain did not stop the 100 children and their teachers from attending the event held especially for them.

For the past four years this event had benefited needy children of the inner city communities of our area.

Each year, a different community center is chosen to participate in the event. This year's participants came from the Father English Community Center of Paterson, N.J.

As they walked into the reception room, the children were welcomed by MSU students who volunteered to participate in the program. MSU students from all different organizations on campus entertained the kids by making Christmas hats, playing games, distributing gifts, and performing for them.

Douglas Iglesias and Odalys Serrano of the Latin American Student Organization performed a Salsa for the children.

Omar Vasquez, President of E.O.F.S.A.B., said that the party is important for the children who attend it.

"This is a very exciting event," he said. "I hope the kids walk out of here with a feeling of joy. For some of these kids, this is going to be the only Christmas party that they are going to have. A lot of them come from single parent families, and for them, donated toys will have a second life."

This year's planning did not go as smoothly as it had in previous years, Vasquez said that "getting the food for the event was a race against time."

"This year, Gardner Merchant Dining Services could not participate, because participating would have violated their contract with MSU. The office of Student Development and Campus Life and the Executive Assistant to the Vice-President offered to pay for the food, which cost about $500.

When asked of his wishes for the future of the Christmas project, Vasquez said that he would like to see more organizations volunteer their services so that they could help more children. Also present at the party were Richard Morales Wright, Assistant Director of E.O.F., and Carmen Reyes-Cuevas, Counselor and Advisor to the E.O.F.S.A.B.

Wright spoke proudly of the project. "This is an extremely important event. It involves students of the Paterson area, and it gets a great portion of the MSU community involved. We look forward to many more years of great community service," he said.

Reyes-Cuevas, who started the program while an undergraduate student at William Paterson College, said, "I think it's very beneficial for these kids to come here and see college students doing something good for their community."

"They can serve as role models for the kids," Reyes-Cuevas said. "Sometimes I think that too much of the negative comes out; I hope that people can see the positive side of this event. I'm privileged to be working with the students in doing this."

11-year-old Daniel Ferreras said that the event was good because it "gets to help the parents who can't afford to buy gifts for their kids."

10-year-old Chayri Martinez said, "I like it here because we do a lot of fun things. It's beautiful here." When asked what she'd do if she was at home, Martinez replied, "I'd be watching TV."

As they left with their toys, most of the children said that they wished to come back again next year.

Christmas party for the children hosted at MSU

by Dorotlme Normll

The Educational Opportunity Fund Student Advisory Board [E.O.F.S.A.B.] held their fourth annual toy drive and Christmas party on Sat., Dec. 12 in the Student Center ballrooms.

The event was good because it "gets to many more years of great community involvement. We look forward to many more years of great community service," he said.

E.O.F.S.A.B. said that the party is important for the children who attend it and it was passed unanimously.

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SGA ends successful semester

by Amy Fisher

Yesterday's SGA meeting saw the creation of three new organizations, the appropriation of money to a fourth, the recognition of a state law, and the SGA's stand on campus police carrying firearms. The Muslim Student organization is now a recognized Class III organization of the SGA. After a relatively short debate, the group was granted a status which entitles them to $500 from the SGA and a limited amount of matching funds along with the additional perks offered to chartered groups.

The Gallery club, which organizes an on-campus art exhibit in Caes Galleries, which the SGA appropriated money towards last year, came up for their new charter. After a light debate over the benefits of visiting the gallery to the students of MSU, they were also granted their Class III charter.

The Equal Opportunity Fund Student Advisory Board, the last of the new charters for the fall semester, came up for their Class III charter and it was passed unanimously.

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**Campus Police Report**

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**
Dec. 5 a sign was set on fire in the business office of College Hall.

Dec. 6 a male resident of Bohn Hall reported that his door was kicked and the drawing on the door was damaged. He had also been receiving threatening phone calls.

Dec. 8 on the Clove Road bridge five new lights had been broken off at the base.

**THEFT**
Dec. 5 the advertising department of the Montclarion reported that $20 was stolen from the office in the Student Center.

Dec. 6 a female returned the license plates from her stolen car which was found in South Belmar. The plates belonged to another MSU student's car. The plates were switched between two cars.

Dec. 8 a female Blanton Hall resident reported her MAC card stolen and $1,500 withdrawn from her account.

Dec. 8 a female that her wallet was found on the street outside of the bank.

**THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE**
Dec. 5 in Lot 22 a 1988 Honda Civic was reported stolen. It was recovered in Little Falls from the six Brothers Diner parking lot.

**ATTENDED THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE**
Dec. 5 in Lot 27 a 1990 Honda CRX had its driver's side window smashed. Dec. 5 in Lot 27 a 1988 Honda CRX had its driver's side window smashed.

**THEFT OF MOVABLE PROPERTY**
Dec. 6 a folder containing Accounting exams was reported stolen from Partridge Hall room 306.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSONS**
Dec. 8 on Hearing Plant Way a female reported that a male was staring at her on the NJ Transit P5 bus. He followed her as she got off of the bus. The suspect was described as a white male, 40 to 50 years old, with blue eyes and light brown hair, wearing a brown jacket, smoked patent leather shoes, brown pants, and carrying a shopping bag.

Dec. 8 in the Game Room of the Student Center officers responded to an alarm that had gone off in the game room. They observed a suspicious male in the hallway. He was an employee of one of the vendors, was unauthorized to be on campus. He was escorted off of campus and his employers were notified.

**MEDICAL**
Dec. 11 a male broke his ankle while walking down the hill under the Clove Road bridge to the railroad tracks. He slide down the hill and caught his ankle in a railroad tie. New Jersey Transit was notified to slow down the oncoming train. The victim was transported to the hospital.

**ARREST**
Dec. 5 Eric White was arrested after being pulled over for a motor vehicle violation. A check on his driver's license revealed that he had an active warrant for his arrest from Paterson for several outstanding motor vehicle violations.

Dec. 6 Susanna Fuentes was arrested on an outstanding traffic warrant from Montclair.

Dec. 7 Jave Miller was arrested on an outstanding warrant for theft from Beachwood Borough, New Jersey.

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Self defense classes scheduled to begin in January

by Tom Bead

The Department of Campus Safety and Security's anti-crime crusade just does not stop. Sgt. Paul Cell announced on Dec. 11 that DSS will be running a semester long self defense and safety seminar beginning in January.

The seminar is only the very latest in DSS efforts to combat crime. Since September, DSS has established an escort service, foot patrols, more emergency call boxes, better lighting, and security cameras throughout Clove Rd. and the quarry.

DSS is constructing 24 hour security booths at all campus entrances and is also considering the purchase of scooters for patrolling.

In addition, Cell and Crime Prevention Officer Timothy Webster have appeared at many campus safety conferences throughout campus.

Cell said that the upcoming seminar will be the first ever to run for an entire semester. "This will be our third self defense seminar. This seminar will last for the entire semester due to the success we have had with the previous seminars," said Cell.

"The MSU community has shown a lot of interest in these kind of affairs. Since this will be a semester long affair, we will have the time to focus on all aspects concerning self-defense and crime prevention," he said.

Regarding topics, Cell emphasized that there are many categories of crime prevention that DSS will discuss. "We want to get the word out to people about what they can do to protect themselves.

"We'll be going over dorm safety, campus safety, home safety, car safety, and basic self-defense among many other things," he said.

"Basically, we want to instruct people on how to avoid getting into situations where they are vulnerable as well as how to react in confrontational situations," said Cell.

Concerning specifics, Cell said the seminar is tentatively scheduled to run Tuesday nights between 6pm-8pm.

Cell said that DSS is presently in the process of procuring a building for the seminar.

Cell said that DSS will be drawing up official registration forms which will be available in January at campus police headquarters.

He also said that DSS is considering running copies of the registration forms in the Montclarion.

"However, anybody in the MSI campus community can register by calling me personally at 655-5123," Cell said.

Cell stressed that the self defense and safety seminar will serve to clarify harmful myths about crime safety. "For example, there's this myth that you should scream 'Fire!' if you're being attacked. This isn't logical because if you scream 'Fire!', people will be looking around for fire and smoke instead of reacting to the real problem at hand. You'd better do by sticking to the facts and yelling. Help! I'm being attacked!"

Latin American groups honor Martí at Christmas celebration

by Anthony R. O'Donnell

Over 200 students and faculty packed Dickson 178 on Dec. 7 to celebrate the centennial of José Martí's death, "La Navidad" and the increased contribution of Latin American student and faculty groups to the MSI campus.

Featured speaker, writer and critic Vicente Echerrí said that from the paradoxes of Martí's life emerge a message of brotherly love and duty meaningful to all the peoples of the Americas.

Martí was a sensitive thinker who became one of the greatest figures of Spanish-American literature. He was a poet and a pamphleteer in the cause of freedom.

"There is no other leader in the Americas, I dare to say," said Echerrí, "in whose speeches and teaching we can find repeated so many times the word 'love,' a term which sounds more proper in the lips of a preacher that in those of a revolutionary guide."

In celebration of Martí's work Professor Diana Guzmán-Cruz presented a bilingual reading of selections from Martí's "Versos Sencillos (Simple Verses)" by students of the Weekend College and the Department of Spanish and Italian. Excerpts included La Niña de Guatemala and the Cuban anthem Guantanamera. Music was performed by Dino Perea.

The organizer of the event, Dr. Joanne Englebert of the Department of Spanish and Italian, said that she was pleased at its inclusive spirit. "We were able to draw together various groups of the campus community in an atmosphere of friendly celebration," she said.

Dr. Englebert explained that the event was the result of combining two planned events. "We originally planned both a tribute to Martí and a Christmas celebration well in advance of the date, in typical Latin American fashion. We decided that it was entirely appropriate to join this to our homage to Martí, since he is a figure whom the diversity of American peoples can celebrate: a figure whom we can all emulate."

A lavish buffet of Latin American foods was provided by the co-sponsors Latino and Latin American Studies, the Hispanic Caucus, LASO, Weekend College Association, Caribso, the Department of Spanish and Italian, and the College of Humanities and Social Sciences.

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Sisters Griots warms up the Student Center

By Anthony R. O'Donnell

On Monday night, the windchill factor brought temperatures close to zero degrees, but in Student Center room 418, the sound of African percussion was warm with the pride of Black identity.

The theme continued with story-telling in dance, song and speech by Sisters Griots (pronounced GREE-oh). Also appearing was OSAU’s African Dance Troupe and special guest, poet Jessica “Care” Moore of Detroit, a five-time winner on Quiztime at the Apollo.

After the African Dance Troupe woke up the audience, Sisters Griots turned them into participants, inviting them to clap and chant a Swahili greeting of “words of healing.” Chant gave way to song and recitation as the Sisters fulfilled their role of “griot,” which in African-influenced creole/patois means “storyteller” or “keeper of the history.”

The story began with weeping on the banks of the Nile, and lamentation over the “most evil atrocity known to man...surviving rape and degradation...acts of such horror that if I went on I would make you cry.” A succession of sayings completed a catalogue of experiences of African-American history, including Harriet Tubman, Mary McLeod Bethune, Fanny Lou Hammer and Madame C.J. Walker.

Complementing Walker’s dictum “we began to believe we were ugly because that’s what we were told,” The Sisters proclaimed their mission as African women, “reclaiming ancient beauty and history — we’ve come back to take our place.”

It quickly became clear that the reclamation would delve deeper into sorrow before rising up to joy. The percussionist slowed and deepened the lively beat; unrestrained cries and wailing rent the air.

A Sister began to sing:

Oh freedom! Oh freedom! Over me.
And before I’ll be a slave
I’ll be buried in my grave;
I’m going home to my Lord
and be free.

The rhythm varied and strains of “Sing Low Sweet Chariot” were intertwined with the verses. The crowd was invited to share in the song and then, once they were fully involved, the song took a new turn and a question was put: “How Black are you really, and how far back are you willing to go?”

“Won’t you take a little journey with us?” the Sisters inquired. “Imagine Africa,” they said, describing a scene of

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A CARIBSO style Christmas

By John Hughes

Everyday you probably walk by a sign for CARIBSO, but do you know what it is? Neither did I, so Friday I went to their Christmas party to find out. This was their third annual Christmas party with traditional Caribbean food and music as well as the exchanging of secret Santa gifts.

CARIBSO, the Caribbean student organization, is a Class II organization of the SGA. They have 25 members, up from 18 last year, 7-10 of which are male, up from 1 last year, according to vice-president Damian Mc Anuff, he was the one.

Their purpose is to allow different people to share their culture and learn about others. They have members from most of the islands in the Caribbean as well as U.S. born members.

Natalie Brakley, a freshman biology major, was born and raised in Trinidad and came to the U.S. in 1988. When asked about the difference between the U.S. and Trinidad, she replied “in Trinidad there is a greater sense of family, the whole community is a family, and there is a greater emphasis on education.” She feels that CARIBSO has helped it’s members create unity and acceptance of all cultures.

Anthony St. Jean, also a freshman biology major, is from the island of Dominica, not to be confused with the Dominican Republic. Dominica is in the Lesser Antilles and is also known as the nature island because of it’s wild flora and birds. Anthony attended school in the Virgin Islands, so he was already aware of different cultures.

Juliet Young, a senior biology major, is president of CARIBSO. “At the beginning of the semester, we decided to make hurricane relief our main project, hoping to get the entire campus involved, but no other group would help,” she said. However, that did not deter them. They raised over 100 canned goods for Puerto Rico, and $100 for Dominica.

CARIBSO’s faculty advisor is Dr. Snipes. He is not from a Caribbean island, but volunteered as an advisor due to an interest in charity. “This group functions well outside the boundaries of CARIBSO, they are self starters and very dedicated. They work very hard for charitable causes, and to contribute to campus life.” Dr. Snipes said.

Sue’s Christmas wish list to Santa

By Suzanne Freigle

As assistant editor of the Campus Life section, I have witnessed events that you could not even imagine. I have seen deprived editors stress to bring you this wonderful newspaper on time. I have heard the groan of despair when I told Erica (our campus life editor) I could not cover a story due to horrible snow covered roads (yes, I am a commuter). People, it hasn’t been pretty.

That is why I am summing up my wish list for 1996 to you, with the hope that you can make it come true.

1. More writers for the Montclarion. Erica and I cannot be at all the excellent campus events. We are only two people. Please come to the office, volunteer to write, we will make it worth your while.

2. If we will all work together, the parking lot would not look like a skating rink. I have a simple solution: over break, everyone purchase a small container of salt. When the break’s over and the next storm comes, we will just dump our salt, and the campus would be ice free. If all 13,000 students did this, the entire parking situation would improve.

These are two simple wishes. I am not asking for much. Come on people, a little effort and you can make my dreams come true. Don’t be cruel, let the holiday spirit overcome you.

Here are my pleas, it is up to you, the student body, to fulfill them. Have a wonderful vacation, try to be sober by January 16, 1996, and I hope to see you all in the Montclarion office soon!
**Dear Career Services**

Q: I'll be graduating in May with a B.A. in English and a provisional teaching certificate. I've always wanted to be a high school English teacher, but so far I've had no luck finding a teaching position for the fall. What should I do?

A: Sign up to substitute in one or two local school systems. This experience will give you a chance to practice your classroom management skills and to become recognized by administrators, faculty, staff, and students. Also, contact the guidance departments of schools to find out about tutoring students individually or becoming a home instructor for students who are unable to attend school.

If you have experience with and/or an interest in any sports on a secondary level, look into the possibility of coaching. Many schools hire coaches outside their own teaching staff. Coaching is an excellent way to get to know the students outside the formal classroom setting and to practice your teaching skills.

Before the summer, contact several school systems to find out the possibility of teaching summer school. If that isn’t successful, look into opportunities to work with junior and senior high students in summer recreation programs or camps. In the summer, follow the classified ads for teaching positions closely because many staffing changes tend to take place then.

Finally, go without saying that you should be networking with everyone who you know who has any affiliation with a school system, since insiders often know about an opening before the position is officially posted.

Finding a teaching job is not always an easy task, but the rewards can be tremendous once you’ve found one. Good luck!

Q: It’s very expensive to live in N.J. I want to look elsewhere for a job, how should I begin?

A: Pick up a copy of The Places Rated Almanac, which compares hundreds of US metropolitan areas in terms of cost of living, quality of life, availability of cultural opportunities, community services and lots more. Once you’ve selected a potential location, write to the local Chamber of Commerce in order to begin identifying possible employers. Ask for names, addresses and general info about local business, industry, schools, hospitals - whatever organizations might employ you.

You should also call the business office of your present phone company and ask for a phone book of the area you are investigating. Not every skill or profession is in demand of all areas. A public relations specialist might find locating work difficult in a farming community. Also try having the Sunday newspaper from your desired area mailed to you. Examining ads can be very helpful in giving a sense of the community.

A number of directories, available in Career Services, can be helpful. The College Placement Annual has a geographical index of campuses across the U.S. who are expecting to hire new grads. Other directories, written for specific occupations, are also available to help you identify likely employers.

Networking can also help in the long distance job hunt. Let members of your department, union, and professional association know of your interest to relocate and they may provide you with contacts. This can offer desperately needed support in a new town.

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**Log-On @ MSU**

by Rita Broncancik

Well, this is the last edition of the Montclarion for the semester, and it’s time to remind everyone to do a little housecleaning. Those e-mail boxes and file directories are overflowing with electronic junk mail. OK, now everyone, Delete! Absolutely cannot live without it? Save it to a disk. If it’s e-mail, change it to Stack, so you can access it later. Of the 14,400, or you will learn more about the Supercomputer Technology at our computer. Understand the warranty and see it in writing before you buy. Check with other customers about the quality of service. If they want to turn your store manager, tax your business elsewhere. CD-ROM drives should be quad-speeded, at least. The new jetprinters with the optional color cartridges are a great buy. Laser is still expensive. Don’t get a mod­ern less than 14,400, or you will learn the meaning of World Wide Wait. Make sure the hard drive has enough space—a gigabyte is common. Got enough RAM? Need 8 MB or better.

If you get a communications software application, you can access the MSU Al­pha system from home. I have BitFaxProfessional, which combines BitFax/BitCom. There’s also ProCommPlus, TSONline, and others. Software that does only faxes will not do it.

Should you get a Mac? Which are you more comfortable with? What kind of computers are used in the field you plan to work in? Are you capable of setting up the computer at home?

My purchase included an-home setup.

The first time I had to bring the CPU into the shop I made a diagram of the back of it where all the wires connected. I also used little string tags on each wire, numbering them to match the diagram. It worked. I can disconnect and reconnect without my diagram now.

What would I do or change if I was buying a computer again? I would go for more speed. I have a 486DX-33. It is 4-1/2, try the New Pentiums with 75, 90, 100, or 133 megahertz.

Most importantly, enjoy your computer! It may be one of the most rewarding purchases you will ever make. Happy Holidays!
Food Focus: What do you eat while studying?

by Anne Margaret Kane

Finals will soon be upon us and many students will get the midnight munchies while studying.

Recently, I asked some Montclair State University students what they snack on while studying. Here are the foods that some students munch on while hitting the books.

Louis Vega, senior biology major, enjoys pizza, potato chips and candy bars. These foods satisfy Louis’s cravings for fat and sugar, which most people crave when searching for a snack food.

Krista Vitale, senior political science major, noshes on nachos with salsa. “The salsa usually ends up all over my notebook,” said Vitale. Salt seems to be the taste that appeals to Krista.

Rice crispy treats and pop-tarts satisfy the sweet tooth of Greg Cooke, sophomore environmental studies major. According to the Center for Science in the Public Interest, Kellogg’s has introduced a new low-fat pop-tart. The new tart has gone from five grams per tart to three. Unfortunately, the so-called “fruity tart” has more corn syrup, dextrose and cracker meal than berries.

Unlike some students, Christine Duggan, senior music therapy major doesn’t eat when she’s stressed. “I get sick if I eat when I’m stressed,” said Duggan. She can, however, stomach pretzels when studying.

“I eat all kinds of foods, but I really like Taco Bell,” said Peter Mosca, sophomore accounting major. Luckily for Peter, the cafeteria now serves Taco Bell.

Fat in foods is not a concern for Tara Swords, sophomore home economics education major. “I eat Pringles potato chips from the red can, not the third less fat kind,” said Swords.

Swords works at the Fortunes Coffee Exchange. Located in the basement of the Student Center, the new Seattle-style coffee exchange is one of the many eateries on campus. Jennifer Larsen spends a lot of time drinking java there. “I need lots of coffee during finals,” said Larsen, a senior theater design major.

Other places at MSU where hungry students can go to satisfy cravings during classes include: The “C” Store, located next to the Student Center Bookstore, the newly renovated Student Center Cafeteria, The Rathskellor Pizza, also in the Student Center and the Coffee Shop, a quaint little cafe hidden in the basement of College Hall.

Mike Brennan, sophomore environmental studies major loves cheese steaks. Not exclusive to their home city of Philadelphia, cheese steaks can be purchased at the cafeteria. “Other than that, I eat what’s left in my dorm which is usually microwave popcorn,” said Brennan.

Since square meals have become a thing of the past, snacking is encouraged. According to The Record newspaper, a recent study found that 98% of the population snacks. The trick to snacking is plan to nibble and make nutritious food choices.

Nutritionists advise using snack time as an opportunity to fit fruits and vegetables into your diet. Unfortunately, not one student mentioned fruits or vegetables as snack food. What most students seem to enjoy are snacks that are high in fat, sugar and sodium.

The Journal of the American Dietetic Association found that taste, not nutrition was the most frequent consideration when snacking. At MSU, taste takes the cake!

Not all snacks are alike. Here are some common snacks that students enjoy.

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pastoral peace and community broken by the deprivations of slavery. “Imagine,” they continued, “...your mother or your grandmother standing, stripped of her clothes, standing on an auction block...can you feel the warmth of her tears and the coldness of her fear...? lynched, tarred, feathered and burned. Can you imagine what it is like to be a slave?”

Members of the audience were brough up to help enact the story of a slave named Highjohn who always managed to outwit his master. Highjohn was able to “master the master” to such an extent that he was able to use the latter’s greed to fool him into suicide. With the master gone, Highjohn took the plantation himself and transformed it into a collective farm community.

SistersGrin is closed with song and dance celebrating principles of Kwanzaa, such as collective work and responsibility, unity, and self-determination. They urged students to put something into their community both at school and where they live. “First,” they said, “find what your purpose is...always remember: to love yourself does not require the hatred of anyone else.”

Jessica “Cee” Moore took the theme of Black Pride away from historical Africa and South Carolina into the places and the discourse of the present. In The Box This! she satirized “how the government is trying to pigeonhole us in racial categories” by requesting that one identify oneself according to race on official documents.

Moore spoke of the attitudes behind the changing of the Statue of Liberty model from a Black to a White woman. She essayed a description of the passivity of those who could not bear the power of the symbol, contrasted against a characterization of a stubborn sense of the Black woman’s dignity in the face of such cowardice of the imagination. The theme of the performance and the fierce dignity with which it was delivered seemed to lead inevitably to a demand from admirers for the performance of Moore’s Black Girl Jive.

This piece celebrated at once the sexual appeal of the Black woman, her emotional power, her discipline and her strength of self-determination.

Performing for the African Dance Troop, Monday, were Victoria Stewart, Tashira Burwell, Lisa Smith and N’ceema Duncan.

SistersGrin is the partnership of Eszina Baker and Akanke McLean, professional actresses of long and distinguished experience who first met as undergraduates at Howard University. They are accompanied in performance by master percussionist Nantambu. Ms. Baker said of SistersGrin’s mission “we hope to educate through theater and we want the children to know there is great power in education and the knowledge of one’s history.”

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Remember When...  OSAU performed in the Homecoming Parade in the first week of October in the rain? Featured here are Victoria Stewart on the right and Khadijah McFadden on the left. The type of dance that they are performing is called a Magni, a social dance. OSAU won most spirit at the end of all the festivities. The rest of the activities included a performance by Sigma Sigma Sigma and theta Xi’s Janet Jackson’s “If,” a LASSO representation of an Aztec temple along with other fascinating events.

Remember When... At the 17th Annual Pride Bowl, Ed Harris held up a youngster from Ridge School during their visit from the school.

Remember When... Irving Callender and Marty Cruz, members of the MSU Football team, went to visit a sick youngster at the University Hospital in Newark. The visit is an annual tradition that MSU has participated in for the Pride Bowl.

Remember When... From the left, Julio Moreno, Jay Stanco, Gennady Kupperstehn, Howard Ung and John J. O’Shields were the finalists for Homecoming King.

A special thanks to George Rubsam from La Campiana for all the times that he came through for us when we needed pictures of an event. Without all of his help, Campus Life would have been a lot more bland and definitely not as eye-pleasing.

Thanks George, we really appreciate it.
Remember When... On October 11, 1995 National Coming Out Day was celebrated on campus pictured here are President Reid, Dr. Wilcox and Dean James Harris at the Flag Raising.

Remember When... Sigma Sigma Sigma member Krista Gastelu led the camel in the Homecoming Parade. As you can see, despite the light rain on October 7, 1995.

Remember When... Jay Stetano and Lisa D'ambola were elected Homecoming King and Queen on October 7, 1995. Don't they look lovely!

Remember When... "We the jury find O.J. Simpson not guilty..." This is the reaction when it became public.

Remember When... It was not too long ago that Jeanine Doms and Darina DeRosa went to the Winter Ball, sponsored by C.J. U.B., last week Thursday Night.
Discipline, Focus, & A Love of Music

by Gene Fricans

Like many students at MSU, Dimiter Hadjipetkov wakes up to full-time class schedules followed by a part-time job on campus, but instead of leaving school after a 12-hour day, the award-winning violinist puts in a few hours of practice before going home to do his homework.

This rigorous schedule is nothing new to the 20-year-old junior from Bulgaria. He has been practicing since his mother put a violin in his hand at the ripe old age of five. “I wanted to go outside and play with the other kids, but my mom wouldn’t let me until I put in a few hours of practice first,” Dimiter recalls.

Such discipline and focus served him well. Dimiter won his first award in a national competition when he was nine-years-old. At 16, he won third prize in the International Kotzian Competition, which features the youngest European violinists and caught the attention of Peter Christoskov, a famous violinist/composer who invited Dimiter to study at the Sofia Academy of Music under his tutelage.

Upon graduation, Dimiter chose MSU because of its faculty, and its reputation for the arts. Professors Oscar Ravina, a violinist with the New York Philharmonic, and Chaim Zernach, a cellist with the New York Metropolitan Opera, are his mentors and inspiration. They encourage him to make the most of the opportunities available here, which are many compared with his native Bulgaria, a country rich in the arts but poor in economic opportunities.

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The Nutcracker at MSU

by Victoria Caldes

Last night at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Auditorium the American Repertory Ballet performed The Nutcracker. The audience was a mix of ages, ranging from very young to old. All the dancers were light on their feet, twirling, spinning, and prancing around the stage.

The ballet opened with Clara and her brother trying to peek at their Christmas presents. Soon the stage was filled with children dressed in knickers and party dresses dancing around the huge tree and playing with their new toys. Clara’s grandfather gives her a nutcracker, which she adores. However, her brother manages to steal it from her hands and breaks it.

During the night, Clara returns to the living-room where she falls asleep and dreams of life-sized rats fighting with her nutcracker, sugarplum fairies, and a silver sleigh ride.

The Nutcracker’s music, performed on piano, is delicate and beautiful. The talented ballerina has balance, strength, and skill. Her partner lifted, caught, and helped her spin.

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During intermission, little girls twisted in the aisles and asked Santa for ballet lessons. The Nutcracker’s music, story, and dance brought the spirit of Christmas to MSU.

Victoria loses her mind

by Victoria Caldes

Greetings and Salutations! Is anybody as happy as I am for this semester to finally be over? I can’t give it a complete thumbs down, but I’ll be glad to go home. I have been propositioned, begged, and bribed throughout the semester to highlight various individuals in my column. Crazy, since many people in my happy, homey, close-knit apartment usually say all I write is babble, but then when I fail to mention them. Except for Joe and Jean-Marie Patermoster my Editorial friends, who point out every conservative view I have. And my humor, tumor, rumor, rumor, rumor, stud John J. O’Sullivan. I still think the homecoming vote was fixed. As an early Christmas gift, I thought I could write down the names of all my mindless friends and pull one name out of my Café au Beige hat, to enlighten you with, but then I decided fuck it. I’ll write about all of them.

I moved to Clove Road, “the promised land,” in September, and my neighbors have asked me time and time again, “Vic, will you write about me this week?” Gish is my buddy. He supported my nicotine habit, while I quit smoking, and he always listens to my complaints, as he bitches about his own. He works as a waiter, and he usually brings home yummy food that sometimes I get to sample. In our car stealing, knife threatening, gun mugging campus, I feel safer knowing that Gish, Carl, Frank, and Matt live across the hall.

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First Night Montclair, a solution for New Year’s nightmares

by Victoria Cadden

New Year’s Eve, 1995. Phish is sold out. The few remaining tickets are going for $150 plus. It’s too late to make reservations. Do you want to stand in Times Square freezing to death watching a disco ball slide down a pole, or see it on TV squashed on the couch between your mom and Aunt Mary? There is an alternative to your New Year’s nightmare.

First Night Montclair is a community celebration of New Year involving family and friends with entertaining artistic performances of all varieties. First Night features music, dance, theatre, magic, and fireworks all in walking distance of each other for the price of $10.

First Night Montclair is an alcohol-free, family-oriented evening of arts and entertainment that offers an alternative to traditional New Year’s eve celebrations.

Debuting in 1988 as the first First Night in New Jersey, Montclair’s First Night is the largest celebration in the state with an estimated 14,000 people attending. Also, Montclair is known for supporting the arts.

Since 1988, eleven towns around the state have established their own First Nights. In Montclair this year First Night will feature 60 artists in 35 locations around the downtown Montclair business district. Paul Ellis, Executive Director, has been planning First Night Montclair since February. He said, “It’s hard to be a performer at First Night. The competition is stiff.”

Mary Ann Riel, Administrative Assistant, has attended four First Nights, and she said, “After the tragedy at the Post Office, the town of Montclair needs a sense of community and celebration.”

Riel is also excited because Stone Bridge International will be filming segments of First Night Montclair to launch a new, 30-minute weekly entertainment show on Shanghai Television.

It has been noted that, “Montclair’s First Night is a perfect occasion to show Chinese television viewers a family-oriented evening of arts and entertainment that offers an alternative to traditional New Year’s eve celebrations.” All of Beijing will view Montclair’s First Night.

The quality of performers has improved over the years with more support and funding. The names are getting bigger and more popular. First Night Montclair 1996 will feature such diverse musical acts as Ronder recording artist Christine Lavine and Lenahan, the hard driving Celtic Rock group.

Lavine is one of the folk worlds most prolific writers and producers. Herband of “urbain folk” highlights the chaos, and humor of modern day mores in a society trying to catch up to the changes it engenders. Lavine will be performing songs from her newly released album Please Don’t Make Me Happy. Her charm, satirical wit, and irresistible energy are sure to be charming.

Lenahan has been described by critic John O’Regan as “Celtic rock and rhythm and blues delivered with a fiery attack and passionate flair. Lenahan is killer!” Tom Lenahan is the leader of Hoboken based Celtic Rock ‘n Blues Band.

If jazz is your choice, Mark Weinstein and “The Group” will delight you with their cool sounds. Weinstein has played with jazz greats Chick Corea, Herbie Mann, Tito Puente, Maynard Ferguson, and Lionel Hampton. Weinstein and “The Group” will be performing acoustic jazz performances featuring flute, guitar and bass.

Another musician to check out is Oliver Lake, “the most refreshing music to emerge from the jazz scene in recent years.”

If dance is more to your liking, the New Jersey Ballet will perform excerpts from their repertoire, and the Swing Renaissance Orchestra will perform in First Night’s own Ballroom for traditional big band music of the 40’s and 50’s. Classics such as Count Basie and Duke Ellington can be danced to and heard, with a culmination of fireworks.

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Parents will also be delighted with the array of children’s events, ranging from puppeteers to magicians. Rick Lyon, a puppeteer on Sesame Street brings his own colorful troupe of hand puppets, The Lyons Puppets, to perform Really, REALLY True Stories! Magacazinho, Becky Santos brings her magic, clowning and all her pets to this performance.

First Night Montclair is an uplifting way to ring in the New Year. All you have to do is purchase a button from the following locations: Baby Boom, Grove Pharmacy, Montclair Book Center, Burgdorf Realtors, or King’s supermarket. However, more sites exist for more information contact First Night Montclair at 201-744-3427. Read a program, map out the events you want to see, and have a great time.
**All Day & All Nite**

by Erin Pery

The Christmas season is upon us once again. Time to face the mobs at the stores to shop, hang colored light bulbs on a dead tree, and spread good will to our fellow man. I say, "Bah Humbug!" I have not even begun to think about my Christmas shopping; my dorm room does not allow a Christmas tree and to be honest I don’t give a shit about my fellow man right now.

My roommate, Agnes and I have been living together for four years, and every year we come to the same conclusion, “Santa Sucks.” The closer Christmas festivities creep up on the calendar, the more work we have to do. We have 80 billion final papers to take care of, before Christmas and we are expected to have a holiday spirit!!! Santa sucks. We don’t have time for wrapping paper or stocking stuffers. Life is all day & all night, and papers to take care of, before Christmas and we are expected to have a holiday spirit!!! Santa sucks. We don’t have time for wrapping paper or stocking stuffers although we have squeezed in a Holiday drink or two.

The only joy we have these days is spending our time plotting against the jolly old man and his accomplices. “We have to stop Christmas from coming,” has become the motto of our room and the Grinch, our hero. We have devised traps and fool proof methods to dispose of the old fool and his holiday do-gooders. Shoveling Santa down chimneys onto lit fires, hanging the reindeer in the freezer with care, and feeding elves to the hungry arctic bear, just to name a few. There is even a rather graphic method of slicing Santa’s, “bowl full of jelly,” tummy open to reveal too many holiday Christmas treats. Don’t worry, we’ll get ‘em.

So this year while you are out hanging mistletoe and garland, spreading your cheer, don’t bother to come caroling over to our room, we don’t want any. Santa sucks. And if Santa is reading this; Don’t bother to visit us this year, it might be hazardous to your health, unless of course you have a few term papers in that bag full of presents. Life is all day & all nite, and mine full of holiday homicidal tendencies.

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**Suicidal Expressions**

by Jodi Kastl

“You must have a pure soul. Only when creation is wiped away can you have a pure soul.” This quote sums up the ideology of Tomoko Chosokabe, guest lecturer in Thursday’s Art Forum class. Chosokabe introduced the class to her highly unusual destruction-style art work and to her personal hell. Her main type of artistry consists of covering large slabs of plaster with modeling glue, laying various types of clothing onto the glue, and setting the whole piece on fire.

Chosokabe began her immersion into art and Western culture because she felt Japan was too structured, and longed for the free and open atmosphere that Western ideals and philosophy promote. Art became the outlet for her aggression, and allowed her to express herself and the turmoil that was ripping her apart inside. Chosokabe hates herself. She cannot love herself, and wishes she could erase her existence. She believes there are three components to her psyche/artistic self: self loathing, suicidal impulse, and a negative, missing, element. She burns clothing because it is symbolic of herself burning.

Tomoko Chosokabe read most of her speech from a piece of paper. Though eye contact was minimal, her lecture was very personal, explaining her psychologically unstable obsession with suicide. Her dialect was heavily influenced by her Japanese heritage. Her speech was also supplemented by a video presentation, a slide show of her students work, and a question and answer session.

The video, entitled “Erasures,” which featured black and white segments of the artist talking (in Japanese, with English subtitles) about her work and life, interspersed with color footage of the artist creating in her studio.

The video began with a bang. The word “Erasures” appeared on the screen, followed by the image of flames raging, complete with audio. She seemed comfortable when talking about herself or her work, and handled the questions, including the very personal ones, with honesty and clarity.

The lecture was received well. The language barrier was a definite obstacle, but her openness and honesty seemed to make up for it. An improvement could be made with her eye contact, but Tomoko Chosokabe was interesting and worth seeing.

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**Fun To Be Had Around And About Campus...**

Thursday, December 14
Brian Catanzaro & Friends
Student Recital
McEachern Recital Hall - 8 p.m.

Sunday, December 17
Poetry at Babyland
Featured Readers
81 Avenue A between 5 & 6 Streets NYC

Monday, December 18
Finals Begin—OH NO!!!

Tuesday, December 19
Tex & Cindy’s
Casablanca’s
Featured Poets, Artists & Musicians
474 Garfield

Sunday, December 31
Happy New Year!
First Night Montclair-8:30 p.m.
Call 201-744-3427

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**ARTS/Thursday, December 14, 1995**
Rave Reviews for The Rush Limbaugh Show

by Joseph and Jean-Marie Paternoster

"Tell them that they are very gutsy for letting you write." This was Rush Limbaugh's response when he was told that we were writing a review of his show for the Montclarion Arts section.

On Tuesday night we attended a taping of the Rush Limbaugh Show. We were accompanied by Montclarion editorial writer Eric Wright and MSU Political Science professor Dr. Bartay.

While we were on line waiting to enter the studio, the anticipation was incredible. The crowd was a conservative's dream. The word "liberal" was bandied about in terms that would have made Newt Gingrich proud. After waiting about half an hour and passing through the metal detector (which picked up everything from keys to gum wrappers) we entered the studio.

The best way to describe the stage is to say that it is like a Shrine of Limbaugh. Anything and everything that Rush's face has appeared on was hung up around the stage. To us, it seemed to be a lot bigger than it looked on television, and it was decked out for the holiday season.

The first person to greet us was Kit Carson, Rush's chief of staff. He poured Mr. Limbaugh's Coke and began to brief us on the rules of the show: only books will be signed (as opposed to signing body parts), there is no shaking Rush's hand (since he might catch a cold), and taking pictures prior to the taping of the show is not permitted.

"If there's a camera anywhere in this building, The Great One (the man who made me say that) will find it," Mr. Carson commented.

Next up was Rush's radio talk show screenwriter Bo Sneddy. He opened the floor for audience questions. After a few questions, he began to announce all of Rush's accomplishments: "Over 8 million books in print, the most successful political newsletter in the country, and the most listened to show since the invention of radio - Rush Limbaugh!"

The audience gave Rush a very longstanding ovation. After they calmed down, he began to ask where everybody was from, and followed this with a long Q & A session. After taking a list of questions from one particularly annoying woman, Rush commented that speaking to her proved that he obviously can handle strong women, since he was "dealing with her." We were informed that, unlike other talk shows, there would be no signs prompting applause, since the audience is "intelligent people who will laugh if something is funny."

The show had its usual conservative slant on humour. Rush poke fun at the liberals using their own words and addressed the issue of Whitewater. He ended the show by reading a news story about a postal worker in Denver who entered work in a dress and gorilla mask, with "a sexual device strapped on." Rush mused that this man may have been deregulated or just, "impersonating Patsy Schroeder," a retiring liberal Democrat senator from Colorado.

All in all, it was a lot of fun (except for Dr. Bartay's constant whining about the cold.). We give The Rush Limbaugh Show five stars on a four star scale. Even liberals would have a good time, because Rush's mixture of facts with fun are unparalleled - and just plain funny. We'll leave you with Mr. Limbaugh's Christmas wish: "I hope you get every material thing you want for Christmas."

Merry Christmas & Happy New Year from the Arts Section!

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A Dark Day for the First

Maybe it's Rita Bronnenkrant's fault. The volume of students in the labs is at an all time high. They are exposing themselves to a world of information via the internet. They are clogging up the printers with hard copy of their e-mail in hand, and taking up an unreasonable amount of bandwidth downloading giant pictures of Japanimation. But there are those who would limit our freedom to access this information.

In Washington, the conference committee approved tough sanctions against obscenity and indecent material, indicating that the House and Senate might be close to imposing their will on the internet and World Wide Web. In their mad crusade for family values and to protect children, our representatives are willing to trample over the very same First Amendment that they take out and parade around in their struggle for school prayer.

Fortunately, the administrators of MSU haven't caught the censorial fever of our legislators. Our internet access is untrammeled by university administrators trying to limit our participation on the global information superhighway. We admire their decision, and hope that their hands-off attitude will remain so in the coming days.

However, these freedoms require individual responsibility. We are free to look at and read whatever we choose, as long as we are not offending our neighbors. Just because we can view images of a nude Anna Nicole Smith in the labs does not mean that we should. The Newtoids are right about less governmental intervention, but they seemed to forget about this part of their Contract in their zeal to restrict others' First Amendment rights.
Clinton redefines war for the U.S.

by Joseph Paternoster

Last Monday the first of the President’s 20,000 American troops arrived in Bosnia. According to the President they are on a “peace keeping mission,” although no peace agreement had been signed. The President states that there is no “shooting war” in Bosnia, but widespread arson and looting continues. We are told by the Administration that we are wanted in Bosnia, but last week the American flag was stomped on by Serbs. Yet we are expected to believe Mr. Clinton and support his decision.

Last week thousands of Serbs gathered outside their witchhouse to protest the arrival of U.S. troops in Bosnia. They attempted to burn the American flag and after it wouldn’t light, they threw it on the ground and trod on it. When asked about this on 60 Minutes, the President responded that, “the people are worried that the Bosnian government will not protect their civil rights, because of past agreements that have been made.” But this does not explain why they were attempting to burn an American flag.

Bosnian Croats are withdrawing from Serbian territories, as the peace accord calls for. But in the process they are burning and looting houses, and may be laying additional land mines in the process. While this has been taking place, the United Nations peacekeeping force has stood by helplessly, limited by its own mandate. The Croatian forces have barred the UN from even entering the area. Trucks full of Bosnian soldiers will go into a house and loot it, and then another team will enter and burn the house to the ground. The UN fears that there will be more destruction to follow. The President’s response is that there is no “shooting war.”

And what of the peace agreement that is to be signed today? According to the document, Bosnia will be divided into two areas, with the first to be called the Federation of Muslims and Croats, which will be 51% of the territory. The Serb Republic will occupy the remaining 49% of land. There will be three presidents, one from each group. Two thirds of the Parliament will be made up from the Muslim-Croat Federation, and the remaining one-third will come from the Serbs. The three armies will be combined into one army. This ridiculous idea is being rejected by the Serbs, as one would expect.

The President, though, contends that all is well. He says that we must “give peace a chance” as the song states. But are there really any takers? The Serbs had stated that they will continue to fight, unless the agreement is amended to fit their needs. Islamic fighters who support the Muslims, view the Americans as the enemy, and have stated that they are willing to die for their cause. And Russia is still supporting the Serbs.

The President wants us to “reframe” words like “war” and “peace” to fit his definitions. Just as a spending increase (by Republicans) is called a “cut.” Apparently “peace” will be defined as looting and the burning of homes, “war” will be declared only if there is any shooting. The President’s “soldier” will now be a peacekeeper. Of course, maybe we should take this idea seriously, after all Bill Clinton has redefined “president” to mean a draft dodger, pot smoking, adulterous, lying liberal pig. The President will not be going to Bosnia for Christmas because, according to Al Gore, “he wouldn’t want to interfere with the speed and safe deployment of troops.” So, on Christmas day, the President will be sitting with his family and eating dinner, while American soldiers are performing a task that he felt was beneath him when he was called to duty by his country. He has vowed that if one of them, God forbid, should die, he will take “full responsibility” from his home. Bill Clinton still has to prove himself trustworthy to the American people on any topic, and is evading the truth in Bosnia. The Serbs do not want the peace agreement and have pledged to fight against it. When asked about the possibility of losing the presidency if an American soldier is killed, the President responded that he would “certainly be right” from President,” even if that means losing American lives. Yet we are to believe the President and support his decision.

The computers are there for academic purposes, but this fact seems to escape those people we see who sit there socializing or playing games with them as we patiently wait for our turn. There’s no reason for a student with homework to have to wait for somebody to finish a interminable number of hands of solitaire. The World Wide Web is an amazing resource of information from around the world, from antimatter to zoology, with text and sound and full color pictures for anyone’s use. It is also a giant warehouse of games, stories, news, cartoons, and other interesting diversions. But a student looking for medical data from Bolivia finds that the system is slowed down because someone downloading images from Houston Online is taking up an unreasonable amount of bandwidth. How many times have we been hard at work on our homework a computer and the person next to us was reading “The Brady Family Oly” while the waiting line stretched out the door! Or the printer couldn’t get to our essay because it was too busy printing out the entire year’s NHL schedule? Or watched from the line as two people who could have easily had the same conversation outside the lab decided to have it via endless e-mail transactions?

There are two kinds of uses for the computers: academic and recreational. Both are fine as long as there is no one waiting to do their work. But if there is a line, please respect other students who need the computers to do serious work.

We’re trying to work here

It’s happened to all of us. We’ve gone to one of the many computer labs on campus, trying to find a computer to type a paper on, and they’re all being used or broken. There isn’t much to complain about the broken ones, save for asking that they get repaired faster. But there is something to complain about concerning the ones in use, or at least the people using them.

We hope that you are satisfied with this issue of the Montclarion. And if you have any comments for us, please write us.

Bill Clinton has redefined “president” to mean a draft dodger, and that is what he is. Your President, ’96.

End of Column

The Examined Life

by Jean-Marc Vauhna

Thank God it’s over...maybe

Barring the term papers that remain untyped, the independent study never finished, the presentations yet to be made, and the assignments long past due that need to be completed, I’ve finally given to the professor, the semester is over. And, as usual, I’m exhausted. And, as usual, I want to go home.

But I can’t resist that “end-of-the-semester-evaluation” that I love to do. The chance to proverbially “put it all into perspective,” and only hope that the perspective I end with is the most constructive possible. Being here at the Montclarion gives me more things to cram into this great perspective than a lot of people, since it seems that whenever things happen on this campus, be it a new security system or one in the endless list of complaints about the Blanton Hall food, I’m here to hear it. And I’m somehow supposed to assimilate all this into a weekly section.

It hasn’t been easy, and at times it wasn’t even fun. Sometimes it’s hard to accept when the six pages that I’ve stared at from Monday to Wednesday is labeled as “racy.” Or when instead of two pages of letters from concerned, upset, and generally agitated students and faculty, I only find a half page - or even worse, no pages at all. But in the end, Thursday afternoons are a wonderful time when everyone who worked on the paper, from the writers to the editors that read it and all in between (including the people who bring me coffee at 12:30 a.m. and walk me home at 2 a.m.) can look at the final product and really feel that we’ve done some sort of service to MSU.

People continue to say that the students here are apathetic. From where I sit I guess that perspective that people always allude to isn’t that way at all. From racism to homophobia, bad food to Bosnia, we have seen and heard it all this semester. And I completely expect to see the same feedback (and hopefully more) next semester.

Everyone here in the Montclarion office looks tired. I guess that they look exactly like what a group of students who have spent the majority of their semester in this basement office/home should look like about now. But it is a good tired, and, at least for me, a very satisfied one. Our humour editor, John J., just told me that my final column of the semester is bound to look like some relative of the infamous Victoria’s Secret ads. Maybe. I’m trying to keep myself together just long enough to send out my holiday wishes, and keep them as unoffensive as possible, something not necessarily characteristic of the Editorial page. (But that’s the way it should be.)

Thanks to all of my ever-faithful writers for another wonderful semester. Good luck and all that liberal stuff to Frank Fleischmann, the Editorial section’s liberal — with him, we’re going to have to find someone else to keep these conservatives in check! Holiday wishes to all of the staffers here at the paper, and thanks to the people who put up with our Monday to Wednesday lifestyles (my parents included.) Happy holidays and best wishes in the new year to all of the Montclarion readers. Thank you for making this a fantastic semester for me. Now I too can go and lose my mind and discover that holiday spirit that everyone outside of the office has told me so much about. Happy holidays!
A columnist’s last chance to “comfort the afflicted, afflict the comfortable”

Change is one of the only absolutes in life I recognize. Nothing ever remains the same. This is true of philosophies, institutions, the natural world, and people. Some may view this as a relunctant admission that I have changed. Of course I have. Any person who goes through life and doesn’t change doesn’t deserve to be called human. Yes, I have changed, but my fundamental philosophy is what philosopher Bertrand Russell called “empiricist liberalism.”

Empiricist liberals believe in the right to do. Our liberties, our promises of equality, are under attack. Ideological feminists would like to replace the Constitution with the Bible. Militant pro-life rhetoric like Randy Terry would have us believe that killing doctors who perform abortions is God’s will. Militant secularists would like nothing more but to exclude any mention of any religion, like the school board in Palo Alto, CA, last year when they forbade any Halloween activities.

One of the issues that conservatives have gotten all liberals by the collar on is the idea of values. It is true that we liberals must defend the values of respect, fairness, liberty, diversity, rationality, which are liberal values, against the forces of parochialism, nationalism, irrationalism, and pessimism that pervade our world today.

As Empiricist liberals, we must not be afraid to change, just as we shouldn’t submit our critical intelli­ gences to a “higher” authority such as government, church, or a God who may not even exist.

It is our responsibility to stand on our own two feet and look critically at this world that we have found ourselves in, both the good and the bad, the beautiful and the ugly. We must see the world as it is and not be cowed into submission by it. We must conquer the world with our human intelligence and not be subdued by its horrors. To be rendered meek by superstition, by pessimism, or by inflexible religious beliefs is to do a great disservice to free persons.

We ought to make the best we can of this world, and if it is not as good as we wish it were, we have incentive to work to change it.

This world needs knowledge, kindness, and courage. This world doesn’t need a longing for the past, nor does it need to be hampered by intellectual chains on the mind, forged and tempered by ignorance and irrationality. What our world needs is hope and progress, not a world with our human intelligence and not be subdued by its horrors. To be rendered meek by superstition, by pessimism, or by inflexible religious beliefs is to do a great disservice to free persons.

We need to defend the rights of all. Whether they be political dissidents who hold an unpopular view, or those accursed of horrible crimes, it is necessary to defend the rights of people because that’s what democracy is all about.

It is also imperative that Empiricist liberals help bring to the fore recognition of “them.” We must be in the forefront of championing gay and lesbian rights, just like we did with those of African-Americans not so long ago.

Because “certainty” has reigned in the minds of so many, people have begun to believe that the world is in fact quite figuratively “black and white,” right and wrong, good and evil, God versus the devil, and inversely them.

This must end. This is not to say that there aren’t any evil individuals or institutions in this world. There are, and they must be resisted. Yet, political pitting makes more of things that have no true significance. Individual rights and freedoms must be protected, not just financial liberty, but moral liberty as well.

Liberalism is not borne of certainty; actually, liberalism’s detractors have shown it as a weakness. That’s not exactly true. Liberals have a hard time believing in absolutes, because, in the true vein of agnosticism, they know that they have no monopoly on Truth.

It is the duty of empiricist liberals to throw off the shackles of dogma and certainty, to defend the rights of the oppressed, the disenfranchised, those who aren’t given a fair shake. The motto of the empiricist liberal should be, “comfort the afflicted, afflict the comfortable.”

I wanted to take this opportunity to thank all of those who have been with me these past two years. I thank, first and foremost, my family, for being so supportive.

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Thanks to my former editor at Worrall Community Newspapers, Russell Roemmel, who put up with a young student. Thank you for believing in my ability to write and nourishing enough interest to make me a full-time reporter. I continue to miss you.

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I love you but certainly not least, my loyal readers. The absolute best you can do, if you are a liberal and proud of it, is to start your own column at this newspaper, to prevent its total conservatization. Keep the beliefs going, fellow’s. Here’s a man who continues to cheer you on, even after he graduates.
Instant Karma
by Moses Stickowitz

Bubbles, pinballs, and Nerfballs

There’s no discussion. It’s ova. We now speed relentlessly toward 2000. I thought I might sum things up for Instant Karma ’95, and offer a perspective to think about between semesters.

We have all followed the debate between absolute truths and relativism. Those living in an intellectual bubble must come to realize that there are other bubbles, and each bubble also claims that its knowledge is absolute and the only truth. Perhaps we should not think of them as bubbles, but rather as pinballs, constantly rolling around and knocking each other about. Notice the voices always rising when discussing their views from their pinballs. As students, it is easy to forget our goals and aspirations, especially when we are confused by the narrow agendas generated by incomplete political ideologies, self-righteous alienating religions and other exclusive groups. We must try for a slow and careful approach to today’s problems; only then can they be solved.

As students, many of us today feel discontented with the state of the government, international dilemmas, and our own situation entering the job market. But we must counter our uneasiness by realizing our luck and good fortune; namely, we are in college. Don’t we all sometimes forget this? For all of its strangeness and hypocrisy, it provides us with a time to ponder our possible directions in life; in fact, just by being here we have a choice. We can choose our direction and not be stuck in a job we don’t love. We can look into other people’s pinballs. We constantly take for granted these reasons of why we are here and underestimate our faculty and administrators. We can write for a news paper, put on concerts, plays, or on the radio, and participate in other activities that would be less available to us in the “real world.” Most importantly, we have the opportunity to study and pursue those areas of our passions. Students complain constantly about everything that is available to us in the “real world.” Meanwhile, we have the opportunity to study and pursue those areas of our passions. Students complain constantly about everything the food, the RA’s, classes, boys, girls, the SGA, and parking — while we forget our goals. Actually, our world and our future is changing as we speak.

This holiday we can be thankful that America took the responsibility to support the peace agreement in Bosnia. If not only for its humanitarian purpose, our consciences can be eased knowing that our country will help put genocide, war, and the production of orphans to an end. It is unfortunate that this is not the main activity of America, but this is a start.

As students we can look forward to all the wonderful and joyous things that await us in the next four years leading up to the millennium. We must recognize our situation not as Irish-Americans, LASO, ASIAN Students Association, OSU, Chi Alpha, Jewish Student Union, Philosophy majors or Physical Education majors, but as students living in America. We can’t ignore the benefits of these but we can’t allow them to be all encompassing. Until we get past this, we will always be the devils. We should not be pinballs, but Nerfballs. Better yet, humans. Only then can we explore the fruits of unity and perseverance.

Apologist
by Nelson Alonso

Over the past few decades, computer technology has made enormous strides. There is something almost frightening about the pace of development. Already, computers are able to perform numerous tasks that had previously been within the exclusive province of human thinking, with a speed and accuracy which can outstrip anything that a human being can achieve. However, with any broad-ranging technology, it is likely that there are dangers as well as benefits. In addition to the evident advantages that computers provide, there are also many potential threats to our society inherent in computers.

One of the main problems is the extraordinary complexity that computers present us with, so that there is no chance that any individual human being can understand their full consequences. It is not just a matter of computer technology, but also of the global communications that links computers to each other completely around the planet. We see something of the problems that can arise in the unstable way that the stock market behaves, where transactions are performed almost instantaneously on the basis of worldwide computer predictions. Here the problem is not with the individual, but rather with an instability and unfairness in a system which is geared to enabling individuals to make instantaneous fortunes simply by out-computing or outguessing their competitors.

Computers pose a threat to ethics

Some computer buffs might believe that it may not be a serious problem, if in the future, the interconnected system gets so complicated that it is beyond human comprehension. Such people might have faith in the prospect that eventually the computers themselves would acquire the necessary understanding of the system. But understanding is not a quality that computers are capable of, so there can be no chance of relief from that quarter.

There are additional problems which result simply from the fact that advances in technology are very rapid, so that a computer system can become obsolete soon after it has appeared on the market. The resulting requirements of continual upgrading, and of release of systems that are often not adequately tested because of competition pressures, will surely get worse in the future.

The profound problems that we are beginning to face in the new technology of the computer-aided world and the speed of the pace of change are all too much. Issues such as personal privacy, industrial espionage, and computer sabotage are among the things that come to mind. We are on the verge of letting technology control us rather than us controlling technology. I am arguing for a system of ethics to be placed in computer technology. It is also interesting and important to note that this system cannot be relativistic in order for it to work and not overwhelm us.

Rubino
by Michael Rubino

Last week, a deranged homeless man attacked a six-year-old girl on a subway train in Manhattan, plunging a hypodermic needle into her leg. Collette Lopez and her family must now hope and pray that there was no transmission of disease during the vicious incident. The maniac has since been identified, but I will simply refer to him as “Skunk.”

Everyone is sympathetic towards little Collette. After all, she was simply minding her own business while spending an afternoon with her family. But now what? What happens to the Skunk? What happens to this lunatic who possesses a criminal record that dates back to the 1960’s, including charges of theft, larceny, murder, burglary, and assault? What happens to the Skunk who has been sent to an out-of-state institution and made escapes from the Rochester Psychiatric Center?

Maybe you’re thinking, “I don’t care.” It’s usually connotes indifference, or of looking the other way. Before the Skunk’s last escape, he had been judged as unfit to stand trial. Now, attempts by Collette’s family to have him tested for the HIV virus have been denied.

It is fair and logical to deduce that the hypodermic needle that was used by the Skunk may contain the HIV virus or hepatitis. Collette’s family has a right to know everything about him, so that they may decide the action to take in response to the Skunk’s test results.

Enter the American Civil Liberties Union, who uses the Skunk’s mental illness to protect his rights. When an officer suspects alcohol consumption in a driver, a breathalyzer is used to detect the amount of alcohol found. When a person is bitten by a wild animal, rabies shots are given as a precautionary remedy. So why does the ACLU consider it outrageous that the Skunk should be tested for the HIV virus?

Protecting the criminal seems to be the norm for the ACLU. It is indefensible for the ACLU to intervene on the side of the Skunk. How is it considered noble and humane to protect the rights of the perpetrator and thwart the angry mob?

A precedent should be set. The Skunk needs to be punished immediately and severely. We will not begin to reduce serious crimes in this country until we give priority to the victim instead of bleeding-heart hyper-sensitivity for the perpetrator.

The Skunk is clearly a menace to society. Just ask little Collette Lopez.
"HEY! I DON'T WANT TO RETIRE!!! LET ME STAY, DAMNIT! BILL, GET YOUR BUTT OFF OF THE CHAISE LOUNGE AND DRAW ME!!!"

Humour

Mister Boffo by Joe Martin

MISTÉR BOFFO

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From:

Calvin and Hobbes by Bill Watterson

Calvin and Hobbes
PUZZLES

Yuletide Puzzle Cheer

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

Coal
Coconut
Corn
Crude
Fuel
Lamp
Linseed
Midnight
Mineral
Motor
Olive
Peanut
Salt
Shackle
Snake

Hangouts

Directions: Name the TV shows in which these hangouts appear, then we'll meet at Frank's Place for a delicious slah of st.

1. The Peach Pit
2. Pizza Bowl
3. Regal Beagle
4. Arnold's
5. Central Park
6. Holly Place
7. Riff's
8. The Brick
9. Bob's
10. Hooper's Store
11. Kiley's
12. moc's
13. Monk's
14. Mimo's
15. The Minute Man Café
16. Pops' Choklit Shoppe

Answers are page 22. Don't look at them if you aren't finished; Santa will give you a lump of coal, and a bump on the head.

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THE LIST OF THINGS THAT PISS ME OFF!!!

BY JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN

Humour/Thursday, Dec. 14, 1995

AT THE END OF EVERY SEMESTER OF MY LIFE, I AM FORCED TO ADD MORE STUFF TO:

1. "STORE-BRAND" POP-TARTS
   Pop-Tart Guys Well, we ate them. MY BRAND?
   Me: WHAT?? WHERE THE HELL ARE
   (Crunch) Wait, where’s the filling? It has
   some extra substance, (Crunch) There’s
   no filling? (Crunch, crunch, crunch)
   WHERE’S THE DAMN FILLING??!

   Pop Tart Guy: Heh heh heh, well, we
   replaced your normal genuine brand of Pop
   Tarts with our “Lame Ass Toaster Pastries”
   and stick it in the toaster) Mmm. that
   smell good. Me: Hmm. Do dec do. What do I
   It in the toaster) Mmm. that smell good. Me:
   Hmm. Do de do. What do I want for

   2. TOLL BOOTHS ON THE GARDEN STATE PARKWAY
   Toll booths hate me. I mean, they all just
   hate me. I have no problem with them, in
   fact I find it sorta fun to throw money into
   those buckets. Even when they make it like
   Skeeball; I would have a blast! But, when
   I throw in the thirty-five cents, I wait... and
   wait for the green light and it just doesn’t
   come on. I just usually drive away. Listen-
   ing to the pleasant Seaside Heights “You
   just won a kewpie doll!” sound. The toll
   booths aren’t broken, I swear. Other people
   go by without any damn problems. I have
   a personal theory that this is all the work
   of some twisted and sick toll collector who
   has some hidden agenda against me. IT’S
   A CONSPIRACY!! I guess he didn’t get
   his raise, sohe is taking it out on me! We’ll
   see if he gets his Christmas gifts. I already
   E-Mailed Santa, and he was pretty steamed.
   “He’s getting nothing for Christmas!!”
   Ha ha: revenge is sweet.

   3. THE LATER STAGES OF THE GAME
      BERSERK™ FOR THE ATARI™ 2600
      Don’t get me wrong, I love Atari, and I
      especially love “Berserk.” But, as you go
      on in the game, it is IMPOSSIBLE to
      survive. I mean, there are these little
      robots, and they shoot me at the speed of
      light, and there is NO way to avoid them.
      Then there’s that little smiley faced punk
      that leaps on you when you aren’t looking. I
      think I broke a joystick over this game. I
      will conquer, and I will mount that damn
      bunting smiley face over my mantle. Ha!

   4. THE BLOODY DAMNED FOOD SER-
      VICE.
      I don’t want to do this again. I don’t want to,
      but I have no choice but to; when
      they charge you for friggin’ barbecue sauce, it’s
      time to start the attack once again. I went
      down to the Rat the other day, and ordered
      some chicken fingers. They began to pre-
      pare them, and they asked me what kind of
      sauce I would like with them. I said BBQ.
      They began to prepare them, and they
      asked me what kind of sauce I would like with
      them. I said BBQ. They said cool. They gave me
      two. There isn’t a snowball’s chance in hell that
      little tubs of BBQ sauce could possibly cover
      such rather large chicken fingers. I asked if
      I could have another, and they said I couldn’t,
      unless I paid fifteen cents. I flipped. “PIF-
      TEN CENTS? DON’T YOU CHARGE
      ENOUGH FOR ALL THE OTHER FOOD
      HERE?” The cashier snidely said, “Well, they
      cost money, so we charge for them.” Gee, how
      much do they cost, two cents? It is
      bad enough that a cup of soda costs about
      $1.50, when the same amount of soda costs
      much less at a fast food joint. What are they
      going to charge for next, rent for chairs? I
      can only say one thing: Bag lunch. And
      when you’re done with your lunch, charge
      the food service money for letting them take
      your garbage, since bringing your own lunch
      costs money.

   5. DISCO:
      Disco is DEAD! Live it! Take off those stupid
      books, and CHURN THEM. Take your Dona
      Summer, Bee Gees, and Village People records
      and 8-Tracks and use them for frisbees and drink
      coasters. Disco was a degenerate musical
      movement that died, which it was destined
      to be. Bad music and musicians fade into
      obscurity. Let’s keep it this way, and add
      Disco to the funeral pyre of failed musicians.

   ***

   That’s it. Enjoy Christ-
   mas! Bye! I hope that
   you’re stockings is full of
   great things...unless you are
   one of those two an-
   noying hags that I have to
   deal with during my run
   for Homecoming King. I
   hope that your stockings are
   filled with NAPALM!**
   -JO'S


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Personals

Brian (Bulls),
Thanks for coming to my Christmas party. I hope you had a good time. I love the roses.
Love Ya, Colleen (Theta)

Stevie (Bulls),
You better keep your eyes open for flying pancakes.
Love, Colleen (Theta)

Lorraine (AIX),
Don’t you love my favorite quotes? Oh, ok Alpha Beta! Go Blankbasket!
Love Ya, Your Aunt (AIX)

Mareen (Cris),
Thanks for the present. I like it a lot! I am glad we all get to go out for 48 hours.
Love, Lauren (Good)

Tanka (AIX 154),
Hope you had a great b-day! I am glad to see you were happy! Our birthdays were a fun 48 hours!
Love Ya, Fafs (AIX 156)

Erie,
Happy 21st Birthday again! Have a great one but don’t eat too much popcorn!
Love, Lauren (AIX)

To Moods,
May you rule DOA with an iron fist!
— Sex slave

Hey Hips,
You have a very bad habit of disappearing during all good songs. I think we need to break you of this habit.
Love, Chicky
P.S. Did you get the feeling that everyone was watching you?

PhiSig #16,
Just out of curiosity, do your plans for next semester include giving “caris”? A word to the wise, next time use “presentations”. You never know who may be listening.
— IPSL, #112

Carolina,
I’ll have you know that there is nothing wrong with the “Retro 80’s!”
— Genevieve

Dave O.,
Thanks for coming to my Christmas party! Hope you had a great time! When you’re on campus, stay by so you could find us. The Tequila...before we DO! HAHA!
Love Ya, Elana (Theta)

Energizer,
Though you are truly energized. I thank you for everything you have done for me. CONGRATS ON OUR 1 YR. ANN.
Love Ya, Wipe it

To the “cute boy” from TKE,
Don’t forget, I owe you a heart. Hopefully I’ll see you over break!
Love Ya, Your “Natty” Friend

To My Little Eric,
You’re looking good in those letters. Congratulations again! If you ever need guidance, you know where to find me!
Love, Your Adopted Big
P.S. Tell Ed I’ll be investing in contacts ever break.
Erie (Phi Sig),
I would like to end the semester by saying, “I can’t believe I hooked up with...” You fill in the blank!
— Love, Genevieve
I know it is not my place to interject, but was it by any chance a German Shepherd named Duke?
— Fast Food Editor, Rob Daune

When are you going to Taco Bell. I’m dying to know where to find me!

Gary (Bulls),
Thanks for coming to my formal. I had a great time! I loved the sandals!
Love, Karen (Theta)

Dyan P.,
I think back to what you told me and you heard. It may be true. But you didn’t hear anything from me!

Nicest Blues,
It’s good to see you out of your “state of confusion” and happy again. Don’t worry about what anyone says, I still love ya! One more thing, are you still growing on me?
— Not so bad blues

Andy (TKE),
One question, what does your definition of evil consist of?

Spiderman, I had so much fun the other night. We all have the brains to prove it. I’m gonna miss you over break. I’ll come up to see ya!
Love You, Your Little

Wild Child (Theta),
Why don’t you go dance for a while?
— The Bartender

To the Sisters of Lambda Tau Omega,
Thank you on your donations!
Sincerely, The Sisters of Lambda Theta

Don’t forget, I owe you a beer! Hopefully I’ll see you over break!
Love Ya, Your “Natty” Friend

To All my Sisters (AIX),
Have a great holiday and a happy New Year!!!
Love — Sisterhood, 152

Alen,
Thanks for the song at 12:00. It meant a lot to me.
Happy Anniversary — I love you!!
— Monica

Amy,
Delicious Dinner! What’s up President! You Cookie Eater Ever!
Love, Roxhola

Monique (Theta),
I’m glad you cheered up for the Christmas party! We had such an awesome time I’m in heaven.
— Keep on Suckin’

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Gary (Bulls),
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Love, Stacey (Theta)

Stay-C (Theta),
Once again, you were there to clean up the mess! Thank you sooooo much! You’re not just a true friend, you are a GREAT SISTER!
I love you, Karen (Theta)

Mark (ZBT),
That was so sweet of you to come out and party with the Birthday Sigmas of AIX. Thanks for the present.
Love, Lauren (AIX)
P.S. Go Tonia’s Big! Go Sigma Pledge Class of AIX!!!

Little,
You are the best little ever and I love you.
I love you, Big

Big,
F** YOU. YOU NEVER LOVED ME. QUIT TRYING TO SUCK UP YOU HEARTLESS BASTARD!
I HATE YOU, Little

Theta Kappa Chi,
Christmas party was awesome — what we all remember of it!
— Love, Stephanie

Archie,
Congratulations on being voted “Worst RA” in a unanimous decision!
— Stone Hall Residents

Hey Ed,
Raisin a storry plough on high, or something.
— Tim

Tim,
They’ve locked us out...They’ve banned our unions...They even treat their animals better than us.
— Ed

P.S. Without justice, there will never be peace

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Love, Stephanie

To Apple Jacks,
Don’t you love my favorite quotes? Oh, ok Alpha Beta! Go Blankbasket!
Love Ya, Your Aunt (AIX)

To Andrew and John, I’m proud of both of you. Thank God pledging is over!!

OAS AAS LLS
Your Brother, Raider

Brothers of Phi Mu Alpha, I want the dog!!! “Here Ossian, here boy!”

Love Ya, Colleen (Theta)

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— Russ

Happy 1 year Anniversary to the S.T.R.I.A. Line of Sigma Psi Phi
Love, Wipe it

John O’Sullivan,
You got my vote for Homecoming King ’96!!
Hearts and kisses, Goldie Love!

Wow, cool! I guess I should run again!
— JJO’S

Stupid is as stupid does...so what’s the deal? Thomson?
I want action, satisfaction!

Are you up for a trip to Friday’s?

Winter Ball think of “Foxey Lady” and the motto Genevieve (Phi Sig), to get stocked up for her next semester at home.

You are the best roomie and my best friend.

Thanx for everything!

Temptation I think a trip to the city is in order. Joanna needs

Could you believe it, it is finally your B-Day. I

Lisa, please give me a break; I can’t take this constant exercise much longer. Could you believe it, it is finally your B-Day. I

I love you, and I’m sorry that I had a headache.

Happy 21st B-Day! I hope it’s the best one ever!

From, Cheree #1 (Spring 95)

Love ya, Cey-Mom

Seymour Beaver

Love you little! Monica

Hey Fatty (TPhiB)

I knew you could never hurt me, you dumb ass!

Stephanie (Theta), Mike W., and Dave M. (Ballis), How do you make an H? I had a great happy hour or should I say hours last Monday?

Love, Colleen (Theta)

Twister, That was a pretty daring personal...are you with me???

Love ya, Cey-Mom

Shirley, YOU SUCK!!!! I have nothing else to say to you!

Laurene

Ilana (Theta), Link it, suck it, and slam it. You go to go to the

Crow bar more often. Mars (101)

Teddy, Well, I’m no longer curious!

Charli, You should always compare GIRLS to tires and

“always have a SPARE- J ”

Angela, Grandma, you old sour cream $ O.K.

Jenn,

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Men’s B-ball successful behind Sutherland

by Hob Czerioicz

The MSI Red Hawks had a successful week, as they posted a 2-1 record, and watched as Rohan Sutherland set a school record on 11 of 11 shooting against Jersey City State.

Over the weekend at the Harold Brodie Tournament at RIT, MSI split their two games, losing to Pitt-Bradford, and coming out on top against Potsdam.

In the Potsdam game, freshman forward John Weipz (Waretown) scored 26 points and pulled in eight rebounds, while leading MSI to a 74-65 victory. The 74 points was three points above MSI’s average of 71 points per game. MSI shot 48% from the field, which brings their season average to 36%. The team also grabbed 43 rebounds in the game, which gives them an average of 43 rebounds per game.

In the first game of the tournament against Pitt-Bradford, MSI was not as fortunate, as they dropped the game by a score of 74-61. The team looked slow all night, as they shot 39% from the field, and were outrebounded by a margin of 50 to 36. MSI only went to the free throw line 10 times during the game, and only made five of them. The team’s free throw percentage on the season is 69%.

Against Jersey City State, Sutherland scored 34 points on 11 of 11 shooting, helping MSI to a 80-79 victory. Four of Sutherland’s 11 field goals came from behind the three point line, which gives him 7 on the season. “Rohan had a career game against Jersey City State. He’s a leader on this team,” said Red Hawk coach Nick DeTuro.

Besides Rohan’s great offensive game, he also has been playing extremely well on the defensive end of the ball. He is tied for the team lead in steals with 10, and has been a vital part of the team when it comes to shutting down opponents. According to coach DeTuro, “Most of the time, we put Rohan on the other team’s best offensive guard.”

Last night, MSI played the Osprey of Stockton State. “We match up well. Due to our similar styles of play, it should be a close game,” said DeTuro, “If we limit the turnovers and shoot better, we should win.” Turnovers have been an issue for MSI this season, as they have committed 76 more turnovers than steals. However, there have been games in which MSI has committed many turnovers and still won. This can be attributed to the up-tempo pace of some of the games.

On Saturday the Red Hawks will travel to Staten Island, to take on Staten Island at 7:30. The Red Hawks now have an overall record of 4-4, with a 2-2 record in the conference.

Cagers fall to Stockton St.

Compiled by Sports Information Dept.

Junior guard Carl Cochran hit for 18 of his 23 points in the first half as Richard Stockton College (8-1, 6-0) used a 31-3 first stanza run and coasted to an 88-67 New Jersey Athletic conference men’s basketball victory over Montclair State (4-5, 2-3) in MSI’s Panzer Gymnasium on Wednesday evening.

Richard Stockton, which never trailed in the game, turned a close 13-11 lead at 11:03 into a 47-17 bulge with that stunning 31-3 run spanning just six minutes of the first half. Cochran starred in the flurry, hitting for 13 of his 18 first half points. The highlight of the run came when a double technical was called on MSI’s bench, causing the ejection of head ’v’ assistant coach Nick DeTuro. Cochran hit all four of the technical free throws, and then followed with a three-pointer on the very next possession for the 30 point cushion.

The closest MSI got from that point was 17 points at 1:01 left in the game, 82-65. Cochran finished with 23 points on 6-12 shooting, including five of eight from 3 pt. range. As a team, the Ospreys hit 10 of 19 three-pointers and committed just 10 turnovers. Four other players hit for double figures for Stockton: Marty Small (23 points, 10 rebounds), Eric Magazine (20 points, six assists), and Yumal Williams added 11 points.

For MSI, junior guard Rohan Sutherland (Miami, FL) dropped in a game-high 30 points on 12-17 shooting, while freshman John Weipz (Waretown) chipped in with 14 points.

Season’sGreetings from the Sports staff.
Women’s B-ball improve to 5-0 in NJAC

by Nick Gantinis & Brian Brodsky

Last night the Red Hawks lifted their NJAC record to 5-0 with a 57-49 victory over Richard Stockton in front of a home crowd in Panzer Gym. MSL (6-1, 5-0) took a 36-24 lead into halftime behind the play of Heidi Klingert (Linwood) who led the Red Hawks with 12 points. Wyckemia Kelley (Paterson) and Kim Kovar (Hazlet) both added 9 points each.

The second half was a back and forth contest until Kelley hit a 12 foot jumper along the baseline with 4:19 left in regulation. Kelley’s jumper sparked an eight point run by the Red Hawks, who never looked back.

For Monclair, Kovar finished with 11 points and 11 rebounds. Klingert scored 15 points and Kelley had 17 points and grabbed 10 rebounds.

The MSL women’s basketball team continued to roll in the NJAC as they posted their fourth conference win of the season with a 68-27 beating of Jersey City State at the Athletic Fitness Center.

The Red Hawks destroyed the Gothic Knights by 41 points as Kovar led the team with 11 points and ten rebounds, while Kelley contributed with 10 points, five steals, and five assists. Off the bench, Jennifer Owens (Plainfield), Tara Taulane (Atco) and Tracy Sirek (Keyes) tallied ten points each. Sirek is averaging 19.6 minutes, 5.6 points and scoring in double digits in two of her last three games.

So far this season, the Red Hawks are on top of the NJAC in field goal percentage. The MSU defense is keeping their opponents to only 32% shooting. Kovar at third in the NJAC in rebounding, as she is averaging 10.9 boards a game. She is also in second place with 3.36 blocks per game. Other MSU players who are among the leaders in NJAC play is Klingert who is eighth in scoring with 14.0 ppg and second in assists with 5.25 per game. Kelley is also among assist leaders, as she averages 4.63 assists per game.

Another impressive Red Hawk is Jill Schultz (West Milford) who has made drastic improvement in the last year as she has started in all eight games for the Red Hawks this season.

Last season, Schultz was not a starter, and this season she has improved every part of her game as she is shooting 40% from the field, and 63% from the line. She is also one assist and one block away from her season totals for all of last year in rebounds and assists.

Up next for the Red Hawks is FDU-Madison in a non-NJAC contest. The game is on Friday, December 15th at 7:00 p.m. at FDU-Madison.

Jeff Bargiel named to two All-American squads

compiled by the Sports Information Department

MSU’s junior defensive lineman, Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson), has been named to the 1995 Hearle-Smith-Packard Division III All-American Football Team and the 1995 Dan Hansen Division III All-American football team, as was announced today by both squads.

Bargiel, who also earned the All-American honors after competing in his sophomore season in 1993, is the first two time Montclair All-American since Paul Goierfarn the award in 1988 and 1989. Goierfarn Montclair’s all-time leading sack leader with 55 over his four year career.

This past season, Bargiel was the anchor of the MSU defense, as he was named to the New Jersey Athletic Conference METLAC All-Conference team for the third time. He was voted NJAC “Player of the Week” five times in the last eight weeks of the season, including each of the final two contests. In the final game, against National Division III championship runner-up Rowan College, Bargiel had 12 tackles, two sacks, two forced fumbles and a 22 yard interception return on the one yard line.

Bargiel, also voted to the ECAC Metro all-star team for the secondtime, set school records in 1995 with 23 tackles for losses of 146 yards and seven forced fumbles. He also tallied 87 total tackles, 46 of which were unassisted, six pass deflections, three interceptions and a fumble recovery. His 14 sacks brought his career total to 39, just sixteen shy of the school mark.

The selection of Bargiel to the two squads is more impressive considering that he sat out last year to concentrate on his academics. Coming off an outstanding sophomore season in which he accumulated 65 tackles, caused four fumbles, broke up seven passes and set a team record with 17.5 sacks, including a record five versus Trenton State, Bargiel was forced to sit out the entire 1994 season due to academic ineligibility. With one season left in his career, Bargiel now has a chance to attain something that another player has in the long history of Montclair State University football, earn his third Division III All-American selection.
I don’t know if their is anyone out there like me who loves high school athletics like I do. I religiously keep up with all the high school stats, news and happenings in not only the state but also the country. I think the biggest shock of my life concerning with high school athletics came on Tuesday morning when I opened the sports section of The Bergen Record. Every Tuesday in the North Jersey section the state top 20 appears. For the last six weeks, my alma mater St. Joseph Regional was on top of the poll with the number one ranking. St. Joe’s defeated a nationally ranked Bergen Catholic, East Regionally ranked Hackensack and a very good Nutley team. Not only were the Green Knights of St. Joe’s ranked number one in the state, they were also nationally recognized by the USA Today in their weekly national top 25. Two weeks ago, St. Joe’s captured their third state championship in eight years by defeating DePaul at Giants Stadium. One would think that St. Joe’s would be a unanimous choice to finish number one in the final state poll that was released on Tuesday. To my shock, and probably everyone else’s, St. Joe’s finished the final poll at number three, behind Neptune and Hoboken. Are the sports writers crazy? If you are number one most of the season, and cap your season off with a state championship victory, then there is no reason why you shouldn’t finish the number one team in the state.

The sports writers excuse for not voting them number one in the final poll was that they had to come from behind to defeat a stubborn DePaul. They said their victory was not impressive enough for a number one team. All I have to say to those ignorant sports writers is a win is a win. No team should be penalized for winning, only for losing. St. Joe’s worked hard all season, and without any doubt they proved to me and to everyone else that they are the best team in the state.

Sports Quiz
by Larry Duncan

1. What cities were Start and Finish for the first intercontinental automobile race held in 1908?
2. What is the distance of straight-line sprints in drag-racing?
3. How many games are played in a five-team round robin tournament?
4. What are the colors of the five Olympic rings?
5. What are the three Alpine skiing events?
6. What sport did John Wayne play as a student at the University of Southern California?
7. Who retired with 755 home runs to his credit?
8. What does a ballplayer accomplish if he hits for the cycle?

Sports Quiz Answers
1. New York and Paris; 2. a quarter mile; 3. 10; 4. black, blue, red, green, yellow; 5. downhill, giant slalom, slalom; 6. football; 7. Hank Aaron; 8. he hits a single, double, triple, homer.

Sports Quiz Answers

The Conservation Club

Watch out for our Spring Events!
Adopt-a-highway, camping trips, guest speakers, Earth week, Cornucopia events, Mountain biking, and much MUCH more.

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for more information about the Spring activities, and about our club?!
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**Men's Basketball**
- MSU vs. Staten Island: 7:30 PM
- MSU vs. FDU Madison: 7:00 PM

**Women's Basketball**
- next meet: January 6
- next meet: January 9
- next meet: January 6

Red Hawk Scoreboard

**Men's Basketball**
- win over Potsdam: 74-65
- loss to Pitt-Bradford: 74-61
- win over Jersey City: 80-79

**Women's Basketball**
- win over Jersey City: 68-27

Fearless Forecasts

**BOB CAJECHEWICZ:** "WHAT A WEIRDINO!"
- Cowboys -15 over Giants. Roy Rogers is my hero. I like hamburgers.
- Browns +2 1/2 over Cincy. I like Columbus, but the capital of Ohio sucks.
- Bears -7 over Bucs. If I was a bear, I would thoroughly enjoy Blanton food.
- Broncos +7 over Chiefs. I think I actually ran out of dumb things to say.

**DAN "Ben-wa" QUINONES:** NEXT ULTIMATE FIGHTING CHAMP.
- Oilers -5 over Jets. I can break Royce Gracie's arms with my butt!
- Cincy -2 1/2 over Browns. (deleted for vulgarity)
- Oakland -2 over Seahawks. Black + Silver. I guess I'm biased.
- Bucs +7 over Bears. (Tom Tracy didn't like it)

**TED STAEDER:** SPACKLE TEED STAEDER.
- Bengals -2 over Browns. Ricardo Montalban is my third cousin.
- Jaguars +14 over Lions. Spackle walnuts for a tasty treat.
- Colts -3 over Chargers. (might offend people)
- Falcons +4 1/2 over Panthers. I'm the president of N.A.M.B.I.A.

**ERICA DUNCAN:** DIE-HARD COWBOYS FAN.
- Bills -4 1/2 over Dolphins. Dolphins: Taste great. Less filling.
- Rams -3 1/2 over Redskins. Is that game politically correct?
- Packers -14 over Vikings. I'm a good navigator.
- Cowboys -15 over Giants. I like Bob. Bob is cool. Get the picture?

**BRIAN HOFFMAN:** I EAT AT THE CARNEGIE DELI.
- Cincy -2 1/2 over Browns. I want to die.
- NE +10 over Pitt. Somebody kill me.
- Colts -3 over Chargers. I don't give a rat's a$$.
- Giants +15 over Cowboys. If I was a Giant, I'd be big.

**VICTORIA CALDES:** I HAVE ONE SEMESTER LEFT.
- Team A over Team B. Merry Christmas.
- Team C over Team D. Happy New Year.
- Team E over Team F. I'm graduating in May.
Rohan Sutherland has emerged as MSU's leader on the court. (Czechowicz, p. 28)