MSU American Humanics Program travel to national conference

by Genie Feron

Thirteen MSU students enjoyed the opportunity to develop leadership skills, network with top industry executives and sightsee in Houston as they took part in the American Humanics Management Institute Conference, a national conference held between Jan. 3 and 7.

The first official delegation from MSU was led by Prof. Tim Sullivan, executive director of American Humanics at MSU and chair of the HIPELS Department, and Jon Mortague, director of student development for the American Humanics Program at MSU. They were joined by MSU President, Dr. Irvin Reid, who is a national board member of the organization.

The American Humanics Management Institute Conference is an annual event which attracts over 200 students from 19 campuses nationwide this year.

One of MSU’s finest promoted to the rank of lieutenant

by Tom Bond

The Department of Campus Safety and Security promoted Sgt. Paul Cell was promoted to the rank of lieutenant on Jan. 6, according to DSS Director Philip Calitrec.

Calitrec said that Cell’s promotion is due to the increase in the DSS roster. Since 1991, DSS has gone from 21 officers to a present strength of 31 officers. “We have been changing the table of organization since we have expanded. The job has become more sophisticated,” said Calitrec. “Therefore, it has become necessary to have an operations lieutenant as well as an administrative lieutenant.”

Calitrec specified that Cell will assume operational duties while Lt. Michael Postaski will have administrative responsibilities.

Calitrec also said that Cell’s new responsibilities will include maintaining control over shift operations, inspection of shift personnel, maintenance of proper shift coverage, training of all officers, supervision of all Residence Life Security Guards, monitoring of the welfare of Residence Life residents and guests, institution of crime prevention programs, and assisting with the Office of Emergency Management during crisis periods.

Cell discussed what it means to be lieutenant. “It’s a really dynamic job. Among many other things, I’ll be coordinating the action between the patrol division and the investigations unit. I will be also heading any major investigation,” he said. “There’s never going to be a dull moment.”

Cell said that his heavy expertise in investigation and police procedures provides him with the requisite background. “I have been in law enforcement since 1980. I received my basic training at the Essex County Police Academy and attended numerous in-service training courses at the Essex, Passaic, and Morris County Police Academies,” said Cell.

“I have taken interview and interrogation courses at the John Jay School of Criminal Justice. I have studied narcotics investigation with the Drug Enforcement Agency and sexual crimes investigation with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. I am a certified PR24 instructor (dealing with police baton methods) as well as a state certified police academy instructor,” Cell said.

Cell expressed his gratitude to the MSU community. “I am thankful that I got the promotion. I realize that it not could be done without the backing and support of Director Calitrec and the university administrators who made it possible,” he said. “I am also appreciative of how easily Lt. Postaski has made this transition for me and how the officers supported the promotion.”

Calitrec conveyed his support for Lt. Cell’s promotion. “He is very deserving of the promotion. He has shown a great deal of loyalty and dedication to the department. He has been providing a lot of input concerning the security cameras, booths, and gates,” said Calitrec.

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MSU American Humanics delegation in Houston. Far left, James Thomas III, Vice President of Human Resources, American Red Cross, and MSU alumni; Prof. Tim Sullivan, Executive Director of American Humanics at MSU; Dr. Irvin Reid; Mr. Frank Russo (second from right), national board member and chairman of the American Humanics Program at MSU.
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U.S. Tightens Bosnia Security: U.S. intelligence reports suggest military field groups may retaliate for Sheik Omar Abdel Rahim's sentence by attacking American troops in Bosnia. As security becomes tighter in Bosnia, American officials expressed concern on the Bosnian government's ability to monitor Islamic groups in the area, saying that attacks are likely to happen in the region's northern area. Islamic militants were the first group to help Bosnians in the war.

Turmoil in Colombia: Controversy and turmoil in Colombian politics were precipitated by a former senior official's statement that President Ernesto Samper knowingly received drug traffickers' contributions to his 1994 campaign. Despite growing calls for his resignation, Samper refuses to step down, even after taped conversations revealed two leaders of Cali's drug underworld agreeing to donate $3.75 million to his campaign.

China Threatens Taiwan: The Chinese leadership rang a sharp alarm to its neighbor and the U.S. that it has completed plans for a limited missile attack on Taiwan after that country's first democratic balloting in March. The purpose is to push the U.S. to rein in Taiwan's request for more independence and recognition, which has become a symbol of China's nationalistic pride, according to experts familiar with its history. American statements on whether the U.S. would intervene have been vague, a posture the Pentagon calls "strategic ambiguity."

South Korean Ex-Leaders Charged with Treason: In vowing to clean up his country's politics, President Kim Young Sam responded to public outcry by ordering a law to punish those behind a 1979 coup and massacre involving two former presidents, Chun Doo Hwan and Roh Tae Woo, who were charged with treason. They could face the death penalty. The 16-year-old massacre involved pro-democracy protesters in the Southern Korean city of Kwangju. The 1979 massacre involved two former presidents, Chun Doo Hwan and Roh Tae Woo, who were charged with treason. They could face the death penalty.

Life in Space? Maybe!: The American Astronomical Society publicized a recent discovery of new worlds far out in the universe. Two planets orbiting sun-like stars appear to be warm enough for water to exist in liquid form, a condition conducive to extraterrestrial life. This discovery has encouraged the growing belief among scientists that our solar system is not unique, increasing the possibility of intelligent life forms.

Air Traffic Control System in Bad Shape: Citing maintenance failure on the part of the FAA, the National Transportation Safety Board confirmed that the nation's air traffic system suffers from prolonged breakdowns and is "one failure away from total breakdown 30 percent of the time." A new system, slated for operation in the mid 1980s, is still on the drawing board.

National

Montclairian's State of the Union: Speaking before a national audience, President Clinton urged bipartisan cooperation to end the budget impasse and balance the needs of Americans by ending big government and retaining the necessary safety nets, such as Medicare, Medicaid and programs for the poor. Republicans, although polite, were unimpressed. Majority Leader Dick Armey (R-Texas) labeled Clinton, "the hero of happy talk." Meanwhile, the House and Senate agreed to delay action on the national debt limit, but disagreed on a bill aimed at keeping the government open past the Jan. 26 deadline.

Two Egyptians Found Guilty of Life in Prison: Sheik Omar Abdel Rahim was sentenced to life in prison for his role in bombing and assassination plots in the U.S. and Egypt. El Sayyid Nosair was convicted of murdering Rabbi Meir Kahane, a Zio­nist militant in New York a few years ago. Eight others were convicted on a variety of crimes and sentenced to 25-57 years in prison.

Rape of a Former Secret Service Agent implicated in the murder of a Pinchot rival, Chilean Christian Demo­crats called for former officials pulled from service for cleaning, and air filters will be changed.
Bookstore practices explained

by Rosemary Gutierrez

The University Bookstore is a business owned and operated by a private company. MSU leases the space in the Student Center to Follets, a division of Follets Corporation. Follets, as any other contractor, must pay rent, salaries and all costs for its inventory, said Fred Webber, Vice President of Sales and Marketing for Follet's Campus Resource. Follets must also negotiate a contract with MSU about prices of texts, said Webber.

Richard Ammerman, general manager of the Bookstore said any profit is made from sales of products with the university logo. Markup on textbooks is less than on any other items sold in the store, he said.

The circle of new-to-used book inventory is an integral part of the Bookstore’s business. It begins with professors’ requests for texts. Publishers build into the new text price the cost of paper, print, binding, royalties, and amount of demand. Used-book vendors are another primary factor in the pushing up of costs of textbooks, said Barbara Rosenberg, an acquisitions editor for Harcourt Brace College Publishers.

Harcourt Brace sells the text *English Romantic Writers* to MSU at a price of $42.25. The Bookstore marks it up about 25 percent to $56.40. All businesses want to make money. Although there is a mark up on the new books it is still better for the bookstore to buy back from students, said Webber. There are extra costs in buying from publishers and from used-book companies.

Ammerman said the store tries to maintain the highest ratio of used books to new. The Bookstore holds “buy-back” sessions to complete their inventory. Students are given “wholesale” rates for books they sell back. “Wholesale is always and necessarily less than 50 percent. In fact the wholesale price ranges from 10 percent of the retail price to approximately 30 percent of the retail price,” said Webber.

Only when the inventory is not filled during the set buy-back period will the bookstore order the books from vendors, Ammerman said. The bookstore will sell books bought back for 75 percent of the current market price.

There is a misunderstanding, Webber said, that those books bought from students at wholesale go directly to the University Bookstore shelves. Not so, according to Ammerman. Unless there is a late request for the books from a professor, the used book companies buy those books from the Bookstore at wholesale, he said.

A nationwide catalog determines the price.
Self defense seminar: another step toward a safer campus

by Tom Bond

The Department of Campus Safety and Security is starting its first semester-long self defense seminar on Jan. 30 at 6 p.m. in Dickson Hall's Brant Lecture Hall, said Lt. Paul Cell who is spearheading this latest DSS crimefighting endeavor.

The seminar is only one portion of a DSS and Facilities Planning venture to strengthen campus security. Since last September, MSU has seen the establishment of an escort service, additional emergency call boxes, enhanced lighting, foot patrols, and surveillance cameras. There have been many crime prevention discussions by Officer Timothy Webster, to say little about plans for scooter patrols and security surveillance cameras. There have been many crime prevention discussions by Officer Timothy Webster, to say little about plans for scooter patrols and security surveillance cameras. There have been many crime prevention discussions by Officer Timothy Webster, to say little about plans for scooter patrols and security surveillance cameras. There have been many crime prevention discussions by Officer Timothy Webster, to say little about plans for scooter patrols and security surveillance cameras. 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NOW THAT’S IT’S HERE, WHAT DO I DO WITH THE RENEWAL APPLICATION?
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Q: I am interested in working outside the United States after graduation. How do I find out about job opportunities abroad?

A: Living, learning and working in a foreign country is a wonderful way to experience different cultures, to gain another perspective on how business is conducted, how people interact, and to develop greater self-awareness. It is also a great way to develop friendships in our global society.

In Career Services, there are many resources to help you explore working options in other countries, how to prepare yourself, what qualifications you need, and the requirements necessary to gain employment. Teaching English Abroad is an option available in Career Services.

In the Quarry however, there are mounds of snow eliminating parking spaces by the dozens. Now that I have been transformed into a commuter student, these mounds are becoming a nuisance. It is possible that they can all be cleared up before either another another storm comes through our part of town or the rain falls and creates an ice-sycling rink? Anything that can be done will be greatly appreciated by all of the driving population on our beloved campus.

Now that I have finished complaining about the parking situation the only thing left to do is to ask the students of Montclair State to donate some of their time and join the staff of the Montclarion. We are a lovely bunch here in the basement of the Student Center and will appreciate anything that you can do for us, big or small. Diminish those nasty rumors of the dinosaur-like computers. We just received a new set of computers that are amazing. Come on down and check them out. They even have solitaire on them incase you get bored. So you see, there is a multitude of things that you can do here at the illustrious Montclarion office.

On a brighter note, have a great semester. And if things get a little hectic, just think about March 11 through the 17. For those of you that don’t know the significance of these dates, it is Spring Break. Start making your plans. I’ve started making mine already.

Food Focus: New Year, New Body, New You

by Ann Margaret Kane

With the start of the new year, countless numbers of people vow to get in shape, lose weight and start eating healthy. However, old habits are hard to break and within the second week of the new year, the best intentions are often left behind. How does one stick to a healthy eating and exercise plan? According to the article “Winning the Losing Game,” in the Jan./Feb. ’96 issue of Health Magazine, Dr. James Hill, a nutritionist at the University of Colorado recommends to “set realistic goals.” For example, losing a pound a week instead of ten pounds. Dr. Hill also suggests to “do it yourself, don’t deprive yourself, cut fat and above all GET MOVING!”

Dawn Grey, Montclair State University senior dietetic major is moving her body to the gym. “I’m starting to go to the gym again,” said Grey. Though she slacked off last semester, this year she’s back on the treadmill.

“T’ll like to get started running again and this is the year I’m going to do it!” said Mike Blackeswek, a sophomore fine art major.

Denise Austin, fitness guru on ESPN, in a recent article from the Star-Ledger newspaper said, “The more muscle you have the more calories you burn at rest.”

Austin’s diet consists of three meals a day and encourages snacks.

Christopher Rea, junior home economics major snacks on low-fat tuna during classes. “I discipline my diet to prepare myself for the wrestling season.”

In order to defend his Division III wrestling title, Christopher eats a low fat, high protein diet.

Jane Fitzgerald, junior business administration major, started watching her diet before the holidays. “I didn’t want to gain the average five to seven pounds that you hear most people gain,” said Jane. Instead of taking her holiday leftovers home, Jane brought the holiday goodies to the office for hungry co-workers to devour.

According to Prevention Magazine’s Jan. ’96 issue the key to controlling your diet is to control your trigger foods. In the article entitled “Turn Off Your Trigger Foods,” it says that these foods are the ones that you “can’t have just one.” Examples of trigger foods are sweet or salty foods, such as cookies and potato chips. These are often not linked to hunger but behavior and situation.

In order to control your intake of trigger foods and total food intake, never eat while standing up, don’t eat while cooking, eat with your non-dominant hand and start out of the kitchen! Know you a weight-control method. But weight loss and a healthy lifestyle is incomplete without exercise. Studies show that when people have lost weight and acquired an exercise habit, they’re more likely to stay trim than people who try to keep the pounds off by diet alone.

Barbara Mintz, a post baccalaureate dietetic student and personal trainer said, “In order to become optimally fit you must combine proper weight training, eating habits and cardiovascular exercise. Barbara’s business has tripled since the start of the new year. “Many of my former clients, who want to get in shape fast, have been calling me on a state of panic to start working out again,” said Mintz.

The key to exercise is to make it a priority. Even the busiest person can fit exercise into his or her daily routine. Exercise should be done at least 30 minutes, three to five times a week.

Pictured here are cars avoiding the snow that is still here from the Blizzard of 1996.
The Real World
by the students of the Co-operative Education Program
by Yin Hao Tsang

During the summer of 1995, I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to work as a co-op intern at Wings Production Co. in Hong Kong as an Associate Event Planner. While performing my co-op internship, my main duties involved gathering project information, planning and coordinating special events and also administrative work. I was also involved with the design, fabrication, purchasing and consulting work done for numerous special events projects. I also participated in the installation, implementation, and dismantling of these projects. I was privileged to meet and work alongside people in the construction, advertising and promotion areas of the special events business. During this co-op internship, I discovered that there is quite a difference between the office structure of business in Hong Kong and in the United States. In Hong Kong, employees do not need to be officially assigned tasks. They work as a team and are self-motivated toward the same goals. Also, employees' working attitudes are quite different. Employees in Hong Kong tend to be over-achievers who are not overly concerned with time management or a good working environment. This internship has been quite a learning experience and has contributed to my developing many positive and upbeat feelings. I have gained confidence plus a strong desire to do more and learn more about the field of special events. It certainly is the kind of career that will provide me with both business and personal satisfaction.

I must say that I have learned quite a bit. For instance, working with an accurate time table is crucial and working on more than one project simultaneously becomes a way of life. Pressure and stress along with last minute changes are normal and good communication coupled with interpersonal skills are a necessity for success. Different people bring different skills, attitudes and ideas to the job, and being able to capitalize on this and channel them is an important task.

I have really worked hard during this co-op internship, but I have also been rewarded for working hard.

Bored...Sue's got the answer
by Suzanne Friggle

Now that the semester has officially started up, our books are bought, and life is back to normal, what's next? While there are many things to do on this wonderful campus, fun activities are also available in the outside world. Over what seemed to be an incredibly short break, I sampled a few. So here are my recommendations for the "Get-me-off-this-damn-campus Blues".

As many of you have seen in their advertisements, The New Jersey Rock Gym is just minutes away from campus in Wayne. I actually had an awesome time and it wasn't that expensive. With the basic lesson, equipment, and a day of climbing, I spent about $35. Not bad, considering that now that I am "trained" I can climb for about $10. My friends and I spent about five hours climbing. Since there are many walls to climb, (including the ceiling) you never have to wait. There are all different skill levels to choose from and there are a lot of really cool people to assist you. In fact, some MSU students work there, so you'll feel right at home.

Guess what? I also learned how to ski! There are numerous ski resorts in the area that offer student discounts. (Camelback gives $10 off for students on Tuesdays) Now you can't use the "it's too expensive" excuse. Find a phone book and some friends and get moving!

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The Real World
by the students of the Co-operative Education Program
by Yin Hao Tsang

During the summer of 1995, I was very fortunate to have the opportunity to work as a co-op intern at Wings Production Co. in Hong Kong as an Associate Event Planner. While performing my co-op internship, my main duties involved gathering project information, planning and coordinating special events and also administrative work. I was also involved with the design, fabrication, purchasing and consulting work done for numerous special events projects. I also participated in the installation, implementation, and dismantling of these projects. I was privileged to meet and work alongside people in the construction, advertising and promotion areas of the special events business. During this co-op internship, I discovered that there is quite a difference between the office structure of business in Hong Kong and in the United States. In Hong Kong, employees do not need to be officially assigned tasks. They work as a team and are self-motivated toward the same goals. Also, employees' working attitudes are quite different. Employees in Hong Kong tend to be over-achievers who are not overly concerned with time management or a good working environment. This internship has been quite a learning experience and has contributed to my developing many positive and upbeat feelings. I have gained confidence plus a strong desire to do more and learn more about the field of special events. It certainly is the kind of career that will provide me with both business and personal satisfaction.

I must say that I have learned quite a bit. For instance, working with an accurate time table is crucial and working on more than one project simultaneously becomes a way of life. Pressure and stress along with last minute changes are normal and good communication coupled with interpersonal skills are a necessity for success. Different people bring different skills, attitudes and ideas to the job, and being able to capitalize on this and channel them is an important task.

I have really worked hard during this co-op internship, but I have also been rewarded for working hard.

Bored...Sue's got the answer
by Suzanne Friggle

Now that the semester has officially started up, our books are bought, and life is back to normal, what's next? While there are many things to do on this wonderful campus, fun activities are also available in the outside world. Over what seemed to be an incredibly short break, I sampled a few. So here are my recommendations for the "Get-me-off-this-damn-campus Blues".

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The good news is that the new Pentium lab in Dickson Hall opened last week! The bad news is that the roof leaked...and part of the ceiling came down! Rain and melted snow hit two new PCs. Fortunately, no one was using either machine at the moment. The lab was shut down immediately as a safety precaution. DI-280 was up and running by Monday morning, thanks to the efforts of Charlie Fraser of Academic Computing. Speaking of up and running, Richardson Hall labs haven’t been running. Electrical work is in progress in both 108 and 110. Check availability before you go.

Director of Information Services Jim Byrne was kind enough to provide me with the current stats of the Alpha system. As of last week there were 4,433 Alpha users out of a total student body of 12,006. So, where are the other 7,573 of you? Take the technological step that puts you on the cutting edge. Learn it at your leisure, before you have to do it under pressure from a professor or an employer.

How would you like to win something? Does $1,500 sound good? That’s the grand prize for the best “spoken word work and/or poetry” in the Hugo Boss Wordslam Contest at http://www.wordslam.hugo.com/howtoenter.html. I graciously accept all offers to share prize money. Want a laptop—and IBM Thinkpad (tm) to be precise? Go to http://www.insight.com/webformwin.html. Fill out Insight’s online survey and click to enter the free drawing. Libra Square T-shirts has a contest—design a shirt, and if it’s chosen to be part of their line, you get a freebie. It’s not a laptop nor $1,500, but I enjoyed the sayings on their shirts at http://www.illiana.com:80/libra/, such as “House of Ill Repute”, “Whois@whitehouse.gov”, “Friends Don’t Let Friends Drive DOS”, “Network Engineers Can Remove Your Shorts,” and “My Friends Went Shopping on the Internet and All I Got Was This Lousy T-shirt.”

Thousands of companies, big and small, have an Internet presence. But, is anyone making any money off this, besides the access providers? At the Web Success site they show real life examples of companies marketing themselves. Find them at http://www.kdcol.com/~ray/index.html. And how many people are on the ‘Net anyhow? See Internet Facts and Statistics at http://www.echonyc.com/~parallax/interfacts.html.

May you never need the following information, but if you do, it can be on your screen in a flash. The CenterWatch Clinical Trials Listing Service contains listings of clinical trials for new drugs, patient notification service, profiles of centers conducting clinical research, new drug therapies, and background info on clinical research. You can also search by therapeutic area and geographic region at http://www.centerwatch.com.

Does the US Constitution really provide for separation of church and state? Read the arguments at the Separation of Church and State Homepage, http://www.louisville.edu/trmpet01/church/index.htm. This site is run by a Professor of Communication at University of Louisville, and independent researcher, and a lawyer/member of the Supreme Court bar.

I have previously mentioned WomensWire here, so the guys deserve a turn. Find the National Coalition of Free Men at http://www.ncfm.org. This group was founded on the belief that men need a unified voice when expressing their beliefs on important political issues of the day. Don’t miss their journal, Transitions: Journal of Men’s Perspectives.

Atwood’s The Robber Bride, Refreshing & Shocking

by Judi Kasel

While managing a used bookstore over the summer, I received my first lesson in the beauty of Margaret Atwood. A co-worker of mine and fellow English major told me about Atwood’s breathtaking, unforgettable works, and I’ve been hooked ever since.

Atwood’s most notable novel, which was later adapted into a movie, is The Handmaid’s Tale. Surreal and futuristic, it has captivated audiences around the world. Other works include Surfacing, Cat’s Eye, Lady Oracle, and Bluebeard’s Egg. A New York Times best-seller in 1993, The Robber Bride adds yet another chapter to the list of reasons why Canadian Margaret Atwood is one of the most original and lyrical writers of our time.

The Robber Bride is the account of one woman’s grasp over three of her “best friends.” Zenia is evil incarnate. She has no heart, no conscience, and will stop at nothing to get what she wants, even if it destroys the people who love her.

All three women first encounter Zenia in college and unsuspecting Tony is her first victim. Quiet, mousy Tony has a crush on West, a guy in her history class. West comes to love Tony as she has nurtured him back from his broken heart. After graduation they get married, and complete their reconstructed lives were safe. Then a seemingly unharmed Zenia confidently struts into the trendy cafe, where Tony, Charis, and Roz were having lunch. Margret Atwood’s best-seller, The Robber Bride is intelligent, refreshing, and shocking at times. It shows how blind love, friendship, and trust can render people, and how easy it is for those with a conscience to feed on that blindness and use it for all it’s worth. Read it – it can change your perspective on friendship forever.

Attention all A&E writers or future A&E writers, Erin and I are having a meeting – Monday January 29 at 4 p.m. – Student Center Annex, room 113. If you are interested in writing about any aspect of the arts join us. You do not have to be an English, journalism, music, or art major to write for A&E. All are welcome. If you are interested but unable to attend, please call Victoria at 655-5169.
Question of the week:
How much effect did Nancy’s “Just Say No” strategy have on you?

So I am sitting cross-legged, smoking a cigarette, at the end of a football field, any football field. I’m watching the lights at the other end flash on and off. The letters are huge, 22 feet tall and 30 feet wide. Each letter follows the pattern ROY G BIV; red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet: the biologically correct colors in the rainbow. The letters spell out Graduation.

Even though I failed Biology last semester, I know the correct colors in the rainbow. I hate General Education Requirements, but I am down to my last two. Come May I will leave my horrific home away from home and enter the “real” world.

There are several aspects about MSU that I won’t miss, but the food takes the cake. Last Friday, after class, I attempted to eat in the Student Center Cafe, but the cafe closes early on Friday, so I skipped down the stairs to the Rat to indulge in some pizza. Pizza that has somehow shrunk in size yet grown in price. As I stood on line looking at the pies covered with an abundance of cheese, I wondered where is the sauce? I asked for two slices, and the woman behind the counter used a spatula to remove my slices from their round circle of friends. Now, the pieces had not been sliced very well, so she managed to cut one of the slices in half. She threw the slices on a plate and whipped them across the counter at me.

I told the cashier that a rolling slicer rather than a spatula would probably be a better method to cut the pizza, but she must have misunderstood me because she gave my slices to a man in the kitchen to finish slicing with the rolling slicer.

Dumbfounded I strolled over to a table, brushed off the crumbs the last visitor had left behind and sat down with a fork and a knife. The Rat can boast that their pizza is the only pizza that I eat with a knife and a fork. I began sawing away at my pizza only to realize that the dough was burned to a nice charcoal. I did not ask for my pizza to be barbecued. However, only half of the dough was burned. I guess half is considered acceptable.

I continued chewing vigorously at my pizza when my friend Tom peeled back the tremendously thick layer of cheese to reveal that there was no sauce on his pizza.

At that point, I stopped eating. I’ve been bringing my food from home this week. I figure I’m saving money and my appetite; also my stomach from an ulcer. Well I’m off to learn about how our great government stole this great country from the Native Americans. Thanks to Brian and Jan for their enlightening conversation about our drug-infested friends. Until next week, have fun. See ya.

Fun To Be Had Around And About Campus...

Thursday, January 25
Art Forum presents
Harvey Quaytman, Painter
3 p.m. Calcix Auditorium, Rm. 135Calix Hall. Free!

Friday, January 26
Year of the Pig
Bombay Beach Bar
551 Main Ave.
Wallington, NJ
201-916-1677...

Saturday, January 27
Major Burns with Slaprocket & Shelbyville at Brighton Bar,
Long Branch, NJ
Ages 18 & over.
$5 Admission.

Sunday, January 28
Stay home and watch the Superbowl on NBC, channel 4.

Monday, January 29
Art Reception for Melinda Beck & Jordan Isip, 8 - 10 p.m. at Maxwell’s, 1039 Washington St. Hoboken, NJ.

Tuesday, January 30
Studio Theatre Series presents John Wooten’s Trophies at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Call the box office at 201-655-5112 for more information.

Wednesday, January 31
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Victoria loses her mind over MSU library policies

I am senior at MSU. I transferred here three years ago. There are many things about MSU that have angered me in the past three years (the dorms, the food, the GERS, the administration), but Sprague Library really aggravates me. It’s not the way they wangle their hours to fool students into believing that they are open longer, it’s the rude staff, or the lack of adequate staffing.

As a Journalism minor, many of my classes require newspapers or magazines. Last semester I paid over $50 for a subscription to the New York Times and that was the student rate. Most magazines cost about $3.50 per issue with subscriptions ranging from $15 to $20 for 12 issues. As a student without a job, I cannot afford these prices. You may be thinking, “Quit whining and get a job.” And I have tried to find one, but living on Clove Road without a car creates a problem, and NJ Transit has left me standing in the rain, snow, wind, heat, and cold too many times to be considered reliable. I tried to get a job on campus, but I do not receive Financial Aid; therefore I am not eligible to receive College Work Study. I even tried to obtain work at Sprague Library, but I was put on a waiting list, if I received Financial Aid, I could have a job at the library. You may again be thinking, “Quit whining, the library has many newspapers and magazines.” Very true indeed, but the magazines and newspapers do not leave the library. No students are allowed to take them out, not even Journalism minors.

However, Sprague Library has a wide variety of movies. Any student may sign out a movie and watch it in the library. But if you are a Film minor, you may take the movie and bring it home as if it were a book.

I thought about this today as I waited on line to photocopy an article from this month’s Musician. I had three repairmen, fixing the photocopy machines. I had to photocopy a ten page article. At ten cents a copy, I paid over a dollar because the legibility of the photocopies was poor. I waited a long time; so long that when I left the library, I was already 50 minutes late for class. I did not want to embarrass myself and insult my professor, so I decided to miss my class.

Before I left the library, I stopped at their suggestion box. I figured I would point out that the library allows Film minors to sign out movies, but Journalism minors are not allowed to sign out newspapers and magazines. There were no forms available, so the woman at the desk told me to write my suggestion on a piece of paper. When I asked her how often the suggestion box is checked, she shrugged her shoulders, and said, “Every three or four days.” I had a difficult time believing her. Hopefully, Father Ryan, the Library Director, will read this letter or a professor from the Journalism department, who will contact the library, and Journalism students will be allowed to sign out newspapers and magazines from the library—before I graduate in May.

Victoria Caldes, English Major

Montclarion Mailbag Letter Policy

All letters and e-mail must be received by 3:00 p.m.
Monday. Submissions must include the author’s name, major, social security number, and phone number. The last two items will be used for verification only. Letters will be edited for length and libel.

Montclair is important to the MSU campus community.

At times, may of us think that for a change to occur around here it requires some kind of divine intervention.

Well, last year around election time, the current SGA president Francois Dander promised that he would try to get longer library hours on campus. Well, we can now happily announce to any students who might not have noticed, that library hours have been extended. Now, on Mondays through Thursdays, closing time will be eleven instead of the old ten o’clock closing time. It will also be open on Fridays until eight. On the weekend, students will have the chance to hit the books for longer periods on those empty Saturdays when the library will be open from nine to five.

All of the people who helped make this possible can’t be listed on just one page, but some include: the past SGA Director of Academic Affairs, Dan Marshall, Board of Trustees Student Representative Natalie Vacarro, and many thanks to Barry Bernstein, SGA Director of Welfare and Internal Affairs, whose hours of research finally paid off. Two people who showed great devotion and service to the students will be well appreciated by all: Dr. Richard Lynde, MSU’s Vice President of Academic Affairs, and Mr. Luis Rodriguez, the Acting Director of Sprague Library. Finally, a special thanks to the Sprague Library staff, who will be greatly appreciated during exam and final paper time.

Well, with these longer library hours in place, we hope you and all partake a bit more in our university’s motto: Carpe Diem!

Enjoy the semester.
Julio A. Marcnco
SGA Vice President

That Business at the MSU Bookstore

The start of a new semester offers a plethora of possible expenditures for students. One of the more adventurous of these experiences is the unyielding desire to put money to the MSU bookstore.

Prospects of this trip cause stress for even the most studious of us, because the value of the books that are sold is not determined by free reign of the bookstore, but the nationwide book price levels determined by a nationwide cabal. However, appearances, as the saying goes, can be deceiving and prices that seem to go higher, while the value of the books that are sold by the bookstore may seem to go higher, while the value of the books that are sold by the bookstore are not only greatly exaggerated, but also partially out of the control of the bookstore.

An explanation of the book buyback and resale process was the worst, they can seem somewhat cryptic at a first look. However, the justifications offered reveals that the bookstore buyback is nationwide book price levels determined by a nationwide cabal, not determined by free reign of the bookstore. The bookstore will charge with the University’s approval.

If the fault of the seemingly constant increases in textbook prices can be decried, other causes of this problem-and ways to deal with it—must be suggested that professors should take students’ concerns into consideration when deciding on which textbooks will be required. The cost of textbooks will be paid to the expense and number of books students must purchase in curriculum from one semester to another, might help if markup prices are negotiated with the University perhaps much such markups where possible.

While students might have found comfort for the past year’s wrongdoing on the part of the MSU bookstore, it items that such measures bring us much closer to getting the facts and just doing business.
Rubino
by Michael Rubino

How many more innocent Americans have to be brutally murdered by violent thugs until we finally make real changes in our sentencing laws? We don’t live in utopia - there is no such place on earth. Therefore, we must do all we can as a people, as a nation, to protect and preserve our safety and civility. If this means we must increase mandatory minimum sentences, replace liberal judges with conservatives, and further implement the death penalty, so be it.

On August 20, 1990, 16-year-old Charles Jenkins confronted 35-year-old Arturo Zamora. Jenkins demanded that Zamora relinquish his money. When Zamora pulled a knife to defend himself, Jenkins beat him, causing him to drop the knife. Jenkins proceeded to grab the knife and plunge it into Zamora’s chest. Jenkins served only four years at a youth correctional center for the murder, before being released on August 17, 1995.

Last Thursday, just five months after his parole, Jenkins was arrested again - this time for the shooting of two Bronx police officers. One officer was fighting for his life after being shot five times in the abdomen. The other was lucky enough to avoid injury after one of Jenkins’ bullets hit his handcuff case on his belt.

You may not have heard this story, since The New York Times opted to bury it on page 27 of the Metro section. It’s funny what the liberal establishment finds important and what it deems less important. Newt Gingrich

College at Thirty-something
by Angela Dionne

The Super Bowl is once again about to descend upon us. I couldn’t be happier. I am not willing to say that I dislike this traditionally male ritual that most women complain about every year, because it isn’t true. I look forward to it. And I can hold my own when it comes to participating.

This year’s game might show that an AFC team could finally win after eleven futile attempts in a row. But technically, the Pittsburgh Steelers were originally an NFL team that jumped to the AFC along with the Cleveland Browns and Baltimore Colts when the League expanded and they evened out the conferences. So the dear Pittsburg fans might consider them still a national conference team.

Perhaps the policy pursued by New York Governor George Pataki, in which he is seeking to eliminate parole and have 16-year-olds who commit heinous, adult crimes be charged as adults, can begin to roll back needless episodes such as this one.

It’s about time we had hard-core policy in criminal sentencing. Recidivism, the tendency to relapse into criminal behavior, should become an extinct word in our vocabulary. Whatever happened to, “Lock ‘em up and throw away the key?” Here’s a better one: “Fry ‘em!”

Chicks and the joy of Super Bowl Sunday

Mississippi boy Favre has done a great job. Don’t you think so, ladies? And he looks terrific in dark green and gold.

Now, you may be wondering why on earth I’m writing about this football stuff. The simple truth is that I love it. The roughness and violence and macho junk I could do without. And if my favorite team loses I won’t wallow. I don’t rush home from Sunday Mass to throw on a Packers jersey and park in front of the television. But there are so many interesting facets of the game, as well as in sports in general, that I couldn’t help growing up wanting to be a part of it, even if it were only as an observer rather than a participant. (My dad forbade me to play anymore when the boys started tackling me whether I had the ball or not.) And the Super Bowl is the culmination of weeks and weeks of newspaper stories and media coverage and fantastic catches set to popular music. It would be so cool to see Emmitt and Deion running with Garth Brooks singing “I Got Friends in Low Places” in the background. It would give new meaning to cowboy music.

Anyway, for all you girls that think women don’t appreciate or understand the finer points of football, you couldn’t be more wrong. Some of us don’t wait for Super Bowl Sunday to plan the all-day excursion at the mall. Or get our nails done. Or go to baby showers. There’s at least one female who’ll be swigging beer and slopping sauerkraut on Sabrett’s with her friends. But if it will make you happy, I’ll wear my Dallas sweatshirt with a metallic silver blue skirt, high heels, and my W on your face. And I’ll spot you 10 1/2.

E-mail the Montclarion editorial section! Our address is NavettaJ@alpha.montclair.edu.
I didn’t vote for Hillary Clinton in 1992. I didn’t even vote for Bill Clinton. So it probably isn’t very surprising that the current Hillarygate scandal which has filled everything from the evening news to the New York Times editorial page, confuses me. It is amazing that a woman who became a quasi-elected official through the election of her husband to his position, could cause so much trouble.

But I think that my problems with Hillary started long before Hillarygate became a major issue. I always thought that she was a poor excuse for the feminist role model as she was publicized. There is nothing admirable nor laudable about a woman who will accept the behavior of a husband such as Bill Clinton. The “stand by your man” tactics which she used during the 1992 campaign makes a farce of the importance of the family which she highlights in her new book, It Takes A Village.

Further, the very problems which she and her husband campaigned against in 1992, such as the government bailout of failed S & L’s and its cost to American taxpayers, have come back to haunt her, as observed by Mary Matalin, the Republican political analyst on Sunday’s Meet the Press. And despite the fact that she claims to have had “limited” involvement in question-

People are dying to compare the various manifestations of Hillarygate to Nixon’s Watergate. Some similarities are becoming clear. However, there is an element which has been – but should not be – ignored. In Watergate, people questioned the abuse of power by an elected official. Hillarygate is more offensive to American sensibilities: she was neither elected by the American people nor approved by the Senate for any public office, but she has exercised and abused the power of such office. On Friday, the Senate committee subpoenaed Mrs. Clinton to answer the lingering questions and to explain the alleged disappearance of documents related to the Madison S & L bailout and the alleged disappearance of documents related to the Madison S & L bailout.

Hillary Clinton is not the feminist hero or purveyor of motherly wisdom which she has so disingenuously attempted to re-cast herself as. She is, succinctly stated, a chrome liar, and insult to the intelligence of every thinking person in America.

On the lighter side of...unemployment

But Congress wants me to get off welfare. I need a job!

Sorry, but why should I hire you when I can get a laid-off middle manager with a better degree?

Controlled Dangerous Substance

A lot was made of Megan’s Law in these pages last semester. Some deemed its sweeping powers and lack of alternative sentencing options, and some insisted that it wasn’t enough. I think both are missing the point.

Justice is not perfect. The law, our guide and basis for justice, is constantly growing and changing, adapting with and to our society and its changes. A perfect justice would require a static and homogeneous society, one in which each member shares the same background and beliefs, education and class status, and equal levels of wealth and privilege. Our society won’t become like this in our lifetimes, or even in our children’s lifetimes.

Since our justice is not perfect, it may occasionally happen that members of our society will be dissatisfied with the punishment that is meted out.

And it’s natural to feel outrage at outrageous acts committed by persons and to marvel at their chutzpah when they ask the courts for leniency in their sentences. To want a wrong righted is a reasonable and decent thing to do. But I become uneasy when I hear people who I know say things like “Lock ’em up and throw away the key,” or “Get out ’ol sparky.”

These draconian laws that label or condemn people who have committed crimes do not serve society by officially creating a class of career criminals that are identifiable under current laws. If a sentence has been served, then the crime, in the eyes of the law, has been absolved. By labelling an ex-convict, and informing everyone of his past, the law keeps this man from becoming a working part of society.

I remember many people expressed shock when Mike Dukakis said he wouldn’t ask for the death penalty for the hypothetical man who had hypothetically raped and killed his wife. How could anybody be so cold? Would he really do that? I think everyone would have jumped on him even if he had answered the other way, for reversing his position.

The lust for the blood of criminals is not new, or rare. It was commonplace to have public hangings and daily executions in the larger cities at the turn of the century. It didn’t deter crime then, and I offer this to execution advocates who want broadcast television to carry lethal injections, electrocutions, and gassings.

Some of the mandatory minimums and the repeat offender sentence guidelines may, in fact, create worse crime. A man who faces life imprisonment if he is caught may become more zealous in dealing with witnesses, generating more innocent dead. Some may think that I am arguing that laws generate crime, and they would be right. I think that an unjust and poorly planned law may generate more crime, and subsequently, more laws, probably hastily and shoddily drafted, and foisted on a criminal justice system that is still dealing with the first bad law.

Does anyone think that we can make our crime problem go away just by throwing these people in a prison far away from the rest of us? We need to make changes in our culture that not only discourages crime, but also provides alternatives for a decent, dignified, and constructive life. If it means more student aid, or a livable minimum wage, or better schools, then that’s the way we should go. We should also think about enabling our prison population to fend for themselves in the outside world through education and job training. These programs are cheaper and easier to build and staff than prisons.
The fourth (and hopefully final) annual Clinton State of the Union Show took place on Tuesday night and, as in the previous three, the call for “more government, bigger government, and more meddling government,” as Bob Dole summarized it, resounded. The President focused on a change, on the positive opportunities that lie ahead. He laid out his plan on how to take advantage of these opportunities, and to no one’s surprise, government was the key ingredient to all future achievements.

The President showed that while he is still a orator, he doesn’t understand that it is the content of the speech that matters most.

The President began by saying that the “era of big government is over.” However, the rest of the speech resembled a combination of his past three, with a collection of contradictions throughout the presentation. He stated that the United States is “selling more cars than Japan for the first time since 1970,” but he failed to mention that a huge trade gap still persists.

He thanked the Democrats for passing the Deficit Reduction Act of 1993 because it lowered the deficit to almost half of what it was when he took office. But what he failed to mention was that his deficit will begin to skyrocket over the next few years. Also, he did not mention that his lowest deficit is still higher than the highest deficit under President Reagan and his alleged “decade of greed.” And isn't this the same deficit reduction act that the President previously admitted he “raised your taxes too much” with?

The President claimed that he would “immediately” sign a welfare bill that put people to work. But the reality is that he has already vetoed two welfare bills that would have done just that. And the Department of Health and Human Services, on behalf of the Clinton administration, sued Republican Governor Tommy Thompson of Wisconsin when he tried to enact his own welfare reform, which the President gave him a waiver to do.

President Clinton then delved into the topic of education. He lauded his Goal 2000 and Americorps incentives as essential to the future of education. Clinton commented that he wants to “connect every classroom and every library by the year 2000” to the information superhighway by widespread installation of computers. However, at a time when a high school diploma does not guarantee that its recipient can “read, write, or do basic math,” are computers the most important change needed in the classroom? The President has an answer, though, to make “every diploma mean something” by instituting national standards. He also proposes that the federal government gives $1000 scholarships to the top five percent of graduates from every high school in America. Smaller government at its best.

In higher education, President Clinton called for a continued commitment to the expansion of college work study and more Pell grants. The President doesn’t give any answers, though, as to where funding will come from. He also called for a tax deduction of up to $10,000 for parents who are sending their children to college. Finally, he proposed a $2600 “G.I. Bill for America’s workers” that the unemployed could use for tuition at community colleges. The President, again, does not give a source for the money or understand that the G.I. Bill is a contract for time served in the military. The unemployed would be getting the money for doing nothing.

The President then brought back three of his feared proposals from State of the Union Shows past. There was a renewed call to raise the minimum wage, despite the fact that most of the people who earn the minimum wage are teenagers and not family breadwinners as he would try to make people believe. He mentioned that the crime bill should be kept going, even though community policing and not increased police officers or midnight basketball have helped to curb crime recently. And again he called for massive health care reform.

The President ended by boasting that he has cut the government by 200,000 people, but most of these were in the military. He said “let’s never ever shut the federal government down again,” but if he would have just met his commitment to submit a balanced budget, the shutdown would never have taken place. However, the President fails to state these facts.

President Clinton twice lamented that the “era of big government is over,” but his speech did not reflect this belief. He called for more government spending, regulation, and control. The President mentioned that schools should “teach character education.” Perhaps he might want to start with some home schooling on this topic. As Bob Dole said in the Republican Response, “while the President’s words speak of change, his deeds are a contradiction.” The State of the Union Show was no exception.

Attention all members of The Montclarion: General membership and Editorial Board meetings will be held every Monday in the Montclarion office, Room 113 of the Student Center Annex at 5:00 PM starting February 5, 1996. Anyone interested in joining The Montclarion is invited to join us at this time. Refreshments will not be served, but we would enjoy your company nonetheless.
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ADVICE THAT YOU
PROBABLY DON'T WANT
BY THE MONTCLARION RESIDENT ADVICE-GIVER, JOHN "ABBY-NORMAL" O'SULLIVAN

Dear Abby-Normal:
I am thirty years old, and I still have a problem with bed wetting. When I was growing up, my parents just felt that I was going through a phase and didn't do anything about it. My wife is starting to notice the puddles that I leave, and I am becoming very paranoid about everything. Please tell me what I should do.

Thank You,
Wee wee

Dear Wee Wee:
Hahahahahahahaha! You still wet your bed? Wow, what a loser you are. Hey everyone, Mr. Wee Wee (Or, in real life, Thomas J. O'Brien) can't hold his bladder overnight! Hey everyone, call up Mr. Piss Boy at 555-3434 and give him some encouragement! I guess all of your workers at AJM Industries try to keep away from you at meetings. Here's some advice; use lots of deodorant to get rid of that gamy urine smell.

Dear Abby-Normal:
My wife has just left me for a 18 year old Burger King™ Employee, and I really don't know what to do. I loved her deeply, and gave her everything she could ever want. Now I'm all alone in the world; I don't know if I can take it. Please help me.

Thanks,
Burger Flipper Victim

Dear BFV,
Geesh, I guess you just couldn't cut it in bed for her to run away with some teenaged punk that only makes minimum wage. Well, you better get a different view of sex before another woman runs off with a Whopper™ Maker. Believe me, foreplay doesn't include putting on the condom.

Dear Abby Normal:
I can't control my demons that live in my eye balls. I can't control dsajANACK! KILL EVERYONE! KILL THE HOMECOMING KING RUNNER UP! HE MUST DIE! HE MUST DIE! HE MUST DIE!!! Aaaaack! Please help me, I can't control Satan over me for much longer, I need hhahasahh! KILL O'SULLIVAN! KILL O'SULLIVAN! KILL O'SULLIVAN!
Demon 666

Dear Mr. Nice Demon Sir:
Sssh sssh sssh, nice demon. You must be mistaken, I won the homecoming king election, yeah. I won; there's pictures of it in the paper...yeah. Now just put down that meat cleaver and I'll get you a nice cup of tea...! Quick readers, HELP ME! Mr. Wee Wee O'Brien. I'm sorry, I'll help you in any way, just get this guy away from me!!!!!! Call an exorcist, do anything, HELP!!!

John J. O'Sullivan just got killed by some psycho with a meat cleaver.
The wake will be on Wednesday.

SNOw HANDLING TIPS
BY TOM BOUD

Wish all this snow would just go? Don't feel low! Here's all you need to know! Let's have a showful of fun with THE TEN BEST WAYS TO HANDLE DRIVEWAY SNOW. Drum Roll, Admiral Byrd!

1. Always warm up with Jack Daniels before heading outside.
2. Forget snow parkas. Wrap yourself up in the fur of the Tasmanian sea orangutan.
3. Got a big driveway? Get it all done quick by having a F-111 bomber do a napalm job.
4. Have the Starship Enterprise wipe it all out with a phaser strike.
5. Forget snow parkas. Wrap yourself up in the fur of the Tasmanian sea orangutan.
6. Shovels and snowblowers are no match for a nice, firey flamethrower!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
7. Don't want to do it yourself? Get Roboshovel!
8. Don't want to do it yourself? Get Roboshovel!
10. Or just shovel the snow and leave the ice for a "home" game between the NJ Devils and the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Dear Wee Wee:
You know about the pictures of it in the paper...yeah. Now just NERVE UP! HE MUST DIE! HE MUST DIE! HE MUST DIE! HE MUST DIE!!!

Dear Abby-
Held!!!

Answers to Super Crossword

1. Maroon 5
2. Cheese Whiz
3. Dr. Demento's Concert
4. Cease Fire
5. Predator John
6. Frasier
7. Fabric of Reality
8. Temperature Rising
9. Doctor
10. Tempest A

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. China Beach
2. Dazed and Confused
3. National Enquirer
4. Gun
5. Ross
6. Jim Carrey
7. Fleetwood Mac
8. Tony Bennett
9. Laverne

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Student who enjoys children to care for 3 year old in our Upper Montclair home starting in January Spring semester. Wednesdays 6:30 pm - 9:30 pm. Thursdays required. own car preferred. Call 783-3908.

Pregnant Montclair Mother requires immediate childcare. home on 1/2 day bed rest with 20 month old child. Non-smoking, reliable, preferably own transportation and love children. ref. call 509-9550.

Part-time baby-sitter needed for 2 children in Montclair home. Ages 3 & 1. non-smoker, own care preferred and transportation needed. Tuesday full day & other hours; will work with schedule. 857-7667.

Family needs part-time baby-sitter for toddler and infant in our Glen Ridge home. Flexible hours. Own transportation and references required. Please call Beth: 748-9743.


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The DROP-IN CENTER located between the Student Center & Richardson Hall is having a Spring Training for all those interested. YOU BETTER HURRY & DROP-IN to fill out an application before the deadline on February 16, 1996. Training is on February 18, 1996. Don’t wait until the last minute!!!

A SERVICE OF THE S.G.A.
MSU swimmers hold their own in recent meets

by Nick Gantoftis

Over Winter break, the MSU men’s and women’s swimming teams have had great success due to the contributions of Billy Blomn (Clifton) and Mo Morlando (Eatontown).

Blomn is among the men’s leaders of top times in the 100, 200, 500, and 1000yd freestyle and in the 200 IM. On January 11, MSU fell to Rowan 106-86, but rebounded against Kings Point on January 15, 124-105. Blomn once again showed that he is one of the best as he was victorious in the 200 IM, the 200yd butterfly, and also the 100 meter freestyle against United States Merchant Marine Academy. This past Saturday, the Red Hawks swim teams took on Stony Brook and defeated the Scahawks 112-88. I ,ending swim teams took on Stony Brook and also the 100 m eter freestyle against Morlando.(Eatontown).

The women’s team has enjoyed the addition of a new member to their squad, sophomore Karen Currie (Nutley). Currie was named the NJAC Female Swimmer of the Week last week for adding her talent in defeating Kings Point by winning the 200yd IM and the 200yd butterfly. Currie also won the 50 yd freestyle and the 100 yd butterfly in the loss to Stony Brook.

Next up for the Red Hawks is Kutztown on Saturday at home at 2 PM.
### Super Bowl XXX Picks

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### Red Hawk Happenings

Last Saturday, the wrestling team went 1-2 in a tri-meet at Southern Connecticut, losing its first two matches to Southern Connecticut, 27-21 and Plymouth State 31-12 before rebounding against the Coast Guard Academy 28-21 for its first dual victory of the season.

Senior 118 pounder Mike DeLuca (Lyndhurst) took two out of three matches raising his overall record to 13-4, by defeating his opponent from Plymouth by decision and pinning his Coast Guard opponent in 2:52. Dan Geleta (Clifton) and Chris Rea (Weehawken) also were 2-3 for the day as Geleta’s overall record improved to 5-2 at 150 and Rea’s to 11-4 at 190.

Sophomore 177 pounder Scott Stepe (Wanaque) is perfect 5-0 in dual meets and boasts an 11-2 overall record. Heavyweight freshman Barrett Cervetto (West Creek) has also been impressive as his record stands at 8-2 and his three pins are tied for first with Stepe.

As a team, the Red Hawks have an overall 60-47 combined record among individual performances. They have 10 total team pins, 38 decisions and seven technical falls.

Up next for MSU is the WNEC Tournament on Saturday, followed by the Super 6 at Trenton State College on February 3.

Call the Red Hawks Sports Hotline for all of the latest and up-to-date information on your favorite MSU athletic team: (201) 655-7645.
## Red Hawk Sports Week

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|       |                                | Rutgers-Newark | 8 p.m.|
| FRI.  | Women's Basketball             | Trenton State  | 7 p.m.|
|       |                                | W. New England | 12 p.m.|
| SAT.  | MSU Men's swimming             | Kutztown       | 2 p.m.|
|       |                                | Delaware U.    |       |
| SUN.  | MSU Women's Indoor track       |               |       |
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Women’s basketball loses a heartbreaker to Trenton State

by Nick Gantafis & Brian Brodsky

Last night the women’s basketball team (10-5, 8-2) lost a heartbreaking overtime game at Trenton State College by a score of 75-73. For the Lions of Trenton State, it was their fifth consecutive win and for the Red Hawks, it was their third loss in their last four games.

The end of the first half looked good for MSU, as they went into the locker room with a 27-20 lead. Junior guard Heidi Klingert (Lawood) sparked the Red Hawks with three consecutive three pointers to open the second half. Late in the second half the game was extremely tight, and with 2:31 remaining, the game remained tied. Poor free throw shooting from the floor in the first half helped the Red Hawks to a 39-19 lead. For the game, she was 5-9 from the floor and 6-9 from the free throw line.

Klingert scored 16 points and grabbed 10 rebounds, 10 of those points came in the first half, when MSU turned a 16-10 game into a 36-13 advantage with a 20-3 run spanning five minutes. Klingert and Borroero scored six points apiece during the run.

Kovar, once again registered her seventh straight “double-double” with 11 points and 10 rebounds, while also blocking seven shots. Junior Jen Owens (Plainfield) scored 14 points as the MSU bench outscored the Ramapo bench 37-14, a 27 point difference.

The season low for the Red Hawks in double-figure scoring with 12.

For Ramapo, junior center Shonnell Salters scored 17 points and grabbed a game-high 13 rebounds. She was the only Roadrunner to score in double figures.

This Saturday, the Red Hawks take on the Cougars of Kean College in an NJAC contest.

MSU track teams continue to stand out

by Bob Costabas

The MSU Men’s and Women’s Indoor Track teams have already had many great individual performances this season. On the women’s side, Catherine Groesner (Keansy) qualified for the NCAA and ECAC Championships in the mile run with a time of 5:13:33 at the New Balance Games in New York on January 13th. Another qualifier for the ECAC Championships was Katie Hart (Kearny) in the 55 meters (8.90), the long jump (16’6”/4.20), and the high jump (5’10”).

On the men’s side, Kevin Gibils placed third at the New Balance Games and at the Reebok games in the 55 meters (6.60). Teammate Mike Scott (Newark) placed second in the long jump (21’7.34”) and sixth in the 55m (6.75).

Up next for the Red Hawks will be Delaware University, on Friday January 26th at Delaware.

Men’s basketball continues to struggle

by Nick Gantafis

Poor first half shooting resulted in another loss for the MSU men’s basketball team (7-10, 4-7) as they fell to the Lions of Trenton State 62-51.

The Red Hawks hit only nine shots in 32 attempts in the first half, digging a hole for themselves which they never were able to get out of. Leading the way for MSU was Rohan Sutherland (Miami, FL) who poured in 14 points while teammate Yiami Jones (Tinton Falls) contributed with 8 points.

The men’s basketball team dropped to seventh place in the conference with a home loss to the Roadrunners of Ramapo College 64-45 last Saturday afternoon.

The second half proved to be the killer for the Red Hawks as they allowed the Roadrunners to go on a 24-15 run, giving themselves a 17 point lead with a little over ten minutes remaining in the game. MSU’s shooting touch was missing, as they shot a poor six of 33 in the second half and a season low 24.6 percent for the game.

Leading the way for the Red Hawks was Sutherland who scored a team high 12 points while teammate Jones recorded a double-double scoring 10 points and bringing down 12 rebounds.

This season, the home court of Panzer Gymnasm isn’t proving to be an advantage for the Red Hawks as they have won only one game in five attempts. MSU is shooting a poor 36 percent at home, including season lows of 27% versus Trenton State and 25% versus Ramapo.

The opposite stands for road games, with the Red Hawks connecting on 44% of their attempts as their road record stands at 6-5.

MSU has eight remaining games left on their schedule with four being at home. The Red Hawks are hoping that their poor home shooting will improve if they want to qualify for the fourth NJAC play-off spot.

The last four games of the New Year belong to Jones as he has posted three double-doubles including a team high 19 points and 11 rebounds versus Rutgers-Newark. Jones is averaging 12.5 points and 9.25 rebounds in ‘96. His season average is 8.9 points and 7.1 rebounds, placing him fourth in the NJAC in the rebounding category.

The Red Hawks seem to miss junior center Alpamur Earl (Hackensack) who has been missing with an ankle injury sustained in the Clark University victory on December 30th. In that game, Earl hit for 20 points, 13 rebounds and seven blocked shots.

Since his departure, the Red Hawks are 2-2 and they have been out rebounded by an average of five rebounds per game.

Earl, the leading shot blocker in the NJAC before his injury, has been watching MSU opponents out rebound the Red Hawks 19-12 over these last four games.

If the Red hawks can find the shooting touch they had versus Jersey City State and William Paterson, the Red Hawks have a shot at finishing over the .500 level for the season.

Against JCS, MSU shot 51% from the floor, and 55% against WPC. Ironically, they were on the road rather than in the cozy confines of Panzer gym.

Up next for the Red Hawks are the Cougars of Kean College at home on Saturday at 4:00 pm.

Stat of the Week:

Billy Blomm won the gold medal in the 200y.d. freestyle, 100 meter butterfly, and was part of the winning medley relay against Stony Brook.

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