Computers survive Dickson leaks

by Loren Magnus

On Jan. 24, and again on Jan. 27, part of the ceiling in the Dickson Hall computer labs fell due to the weight of excess water and snow left over from two recent storms. Tiles in the ceiling became soft and fell from part of the water soaked roof, hitting two computers. Fortunately, no one was either using the computers or injured.

Cliff Gillman, director of academic computing, said that the rain leaked through and tiles fell in rooms 282 and 281 of Dickson Hall. The lab assistant proceeded to move everyone in the lab into room 280 so that no one would get injured.

"Two computers were hit with water," said Gillman, "and we got one working right away. We were worried about the other, but finally we got that one working also. There have been other leaks here and in the other labs, so hopefully now maintenance will be able to fix them all."

Maintenance is working on eradicating this problem, and perhaps defer it from happening again. Ed Oberhofer, assistant director of facilities and maintenance, said that measures are already underway to make a long-term solution.

"The ceiling tiles got wet and fell down from around the expansion pipe between the two buildings," he said. "We are preparing to take down that wall and see why these leaks are happening.

"These leaks have happened before and we have made attempts to stop it," Oberhofer said. "They [last attempts] have helped for a while but not any more. The leaks mostly happen when wind pushes the rain against the wall, not just every time it rains. But now we are trying to stop it."

Crime rates reported down from 1994

by Tom Brand

DSS Lt. Michael Postaski announced on Jan. 31 that MSU's crime rate dropped 14 percent in 1995.

Postaski said the decrease was recently determined by comparing yearly Class 1 Uniformed Crime Report (UCR) offenses between 1995 and 1994 compiled by Officer Timothy Webster. The Class 1 category comprises the seven most serious offenses which are murder, rape, robbery, burglary, aggravated assault, and larceny/motor vehicle theft.

Postaski said that there were 293 Class 1 offenses in 1995 as opposed to 340 in 1994. Postaski said the most noticeable decrease occurred under the rubric of larceny/motor vehicle theft.

Postaski said that the number of thefts dwindled to 195 in 1995 from 217 in 1994. He added that theft from motor vehicles dropped to 30 from 38 and that motor vehicle theft plummeted to 24 from 48. "I was really surprised at the motor vehicle theft statistics. The rate dropped 50 percent," however, Postaski said he could not ascertain the exact reason for the sharp reduction in motor vehicle theft as well as for the general decrease in serious offenses. "I can't really give you a specific reason as for why the rate dropped 14 percent. The most I can say is that sometimes activity by a group of several criminals pushes the crime rate up due to the string of crimes they commit. Nonetheless, I'm hoping that the surveillance

$600 stolen from dining services

by Lisa Monaco

Two cash boxes containing a total of $600 were reported stolen out of a cabinet from the dining service manager's office on Dec. 22, 1995. The theft occurred sometime after the office was locked on the night of Dec. 21. Each cash box contained $300 and were to be used that morning in the

Student Center and College Hall cafeteria's. The boxes were reported missing at 7:10 a.m. when an employee from the College Hall cafe arrived to pick it up. There were no signs of forced entry into the office.

Paul Krouse, general manager of Gardner Merchant Food Service, said that since he has been at MSU there has been no theft or missing money within the dining services.

The money has not been recovered and Krouse does not know who could have stolen it. Krouse theorized that someone could have hidden in the building and then stolen the boxes after the building was locked up. Another idea

TQM working at MSU

by Cherri Melone

Dr. Alan Oppenheim, Chairperson of Information and Decision Sciences, gave his third seminar on Total Quality Management (TQM) in the Student Center Annex on Jan. 31.

"TQM: The Philosophy and The Seven Tools" concentrated on a "new way of thinking about all aspects of an organization and encourages employees to work together continuously," said Oppenheim.

"Workers have to be willing to learn and communicate. If we can work together we can accomplish more than by ourselves," said Oppenheim.

Oppenheim's ideas were furthered by W. E. Deming, an internationally renowned consultant, who created a list of Fourteen Points for management in the late 1960s.

Deming's Fourteen Points are essentially "an outline of methods for achieving process improvement, quality and productivity," said Oppenheim.

One of Deming's Points states that, "it is essential to drive out fear so that everyone may work effectively."

"People hate their job because they are constantly being graded and constantly afraid that something will come down on them," said Oppenheim.

"Managers need to prop people up and get their employees to like their job." Oppenheim addressed Deming's Eleventh Point which states that, "it is necessary to eliminate work standards that prescribe numerical quotas."

"Employees' output will vary, it is to be expected. Workers should not be blamed or rewarded for variation," he said.

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International

Bangladesh’s Renewal: Bangladesh, once considered an “integrated poverty stricken” case by Henry Kissinger, has experienced an economic upturn, largely due to export earnings. The change which began with a civilian government in 1991, surprised experts in international development. Although an estimated 50 percent of Bangladeshis live below the poverty line, economists say the country’s growth rate is currently 4.5 percent. A February 15 ballot for 300 elected seats in Parliament is feared to cause renewed turmoil.

Two Idols Collide in Argentina: Madonna has stumbled into a bitter debate over whether she’s fit to play a saint in Levil Nebi’s movie version of the play “Evita” since arriving in Argentina on Jan. 20. Many Argentines consider Peron a saint because of her work with the poor, and are offended by the thought of Madonna representing her. Madonna said in a local interview that her portrait won’t be scandalous, adding that she “completely identifies” with Peron. While President Carlos Menem declared her “unsuitable” for the role, hundreds of fans have gathered outside her hotel in Buenos Aires to show their support.

Four NATO Soldiers Killed in Russia: In the biggest death toll of any single day of the NATO-led mission, four soldiers were killed and a US serviceman slightly wounded in separate incidents last Sunday, as POWs were being released. Three of the soldiers were British, and the fourth was Swedish. The 18 year old man, and army lieutenant from Mississippi, was grazed by a sniper’s bullet.

US-Russian Timber Deal: In an imaginative example of turning cold-war atomic expertise into peace-time profits, a team of Russians and Americans have devised a plan to benefit both countries by sterilizing Russian logs with radiation to make them export-safe to American sawmills in the Pacific Northwest, where environmental laws have constrained logging. The idea is to bombard Siberian timber with gamma rays to kill pests that may infest American forests. Supporters say the project would employ thousands of Russians and earn millions of foreign-exchange dollars, but environmentalists fear it could damage vigin forests and wildlife in Siberia. Also questionable is the safety of the drug therapy’s benefits are permanent.

Pakistan’s Beef: The positive outcomes from the Pakistan’s beef strategy have continued to grow._better_comparing to the previous years, Pakistan’s beef industry has seen significant increase in exports. This is largely due to the introduction of a new disease control program and improved processing facilities. The country’s growth rate is currently 4.5 percent.

Mental Health Act: The Mental Health Act of 1983 is a significant piece of legislation that has had a profound impact on mental health services in the UK. It aims to ensure that people with mental health problems receive appropriate care and support, and that their rights are respected. The act has been amended several times since its introduction, and is now known as the Mental Health Act 2007. The act has been praised for its commitment to patient rights and for its emphasis on the involvement of patients in their own care. However, it has also faced criticism for its complexity and for the challenges it poses for healthcare professionals.
MSU students to translate '96 Olympics

by Tom Horn

MSU students will be translating at the Summer, 1996 Olympics in Atlanta from June 15 to Aug. 5, according to MSU Spanish professor Dr. Joanne Engelbert who specializes in Spanish translation.

Engelbert said she has been recruiting Spanish and French translation students at the request of the Atlanta Committee For The Olympic Games language services division. "There is a total of eight students who have applied for the Olympics translation program. There are four French students and four Spanish students. These are people enrolled in bona fide translation programs with native or near native fluency in French or Spanish. They'll primarily be translating interviews for the press."

Engelbert said the ACOG needs the student translators because Spanish is the official language of the Olympic games, not to mention that a great deal of athletes come from Spanish-speaking Latin America. Engelbert said the student translators will be working collaboratively with ACOG language services staff and will also receive training in computer-assisted translation. She added that the student translators are required to meet a whole range of eligibility requirements.

According to ACOG stipulations, every student translator must be 18 years of age, have completed at least two semesters in a college translation program, and have procured an official recommendation from one of their professors. Engelbert stressed that all student translators will have to undergo a formal ACOG translation evaluation. "They will be tested for accuracy and self-possession as well as fluency." Engelbert added that the student translators will be performing consecutive translation whereby the person speaking pauses at regular intervals to allow the translation to be performed.

Concerning preparation, Engelbert emphasized that the student translators will be brushing up on their knowledge of Olympic vernacular. "I think the translators would have to read up on the events and study specialized glossaries and materials. The job that they will be doing is a demanding job. They will be working six days a week, eight hours each day. That's why I think it's very important that they be paid. I don't think they should be doing professional work without pay so I'm going to try very hard to get them paid compensation."

Engelbert said MSU's involvement with the ACOG language services division came about from her participation at the 1994 American Translator's Association Conference. "I met Director of Olympic Translator Services Johnathan Yanover while translating [Latin American writer] Gabriel García Márquez's Nobel Prize acceptance speech at the conference. I asked him if there would be any work that could be done by students. Then just last week I got this fax asking for student translators. I'm happy that our university was considered as a source for translators. I'm sure they will compete favorably."
SGA News: Buendia resigns

by Victor Cirillo

A prestigious member of the student body resigned from his post at yesterday's Student Government meeting. Steven Buendia, non voting student representative to the Board of Trustees, announced his resignation from the SGA after serving for one semester.

The BOT Alternate holds a two year position; therefore, for the first year a student is an alternate and has no voting rights and the second year he becomes a voting member of the body. The BOT is made up of important members of the faculty and usually deals with financial and educational issues affecting the campus community at large.

Buendia cited time constraints, family problems and his upcoming graduation in May as reasons keeping him from fulfilling his two year role.

“Originally I had planned to spend an extra year to fulfill my term,” Buendia said. He explained that financial problems will not allow him to do so.

In other SGA news, Quest received a Class III charter by a unanimous vote of.

Five new legislators were sworn in and Director of Programming Cindy Pozarycki said, “Fresh ideas and new insights can be expected from these new legislators, which can only mean a plus for the Student Government.”

The BOT Alternate will fill the seat held by Buendia. The BOT will lose their clientele.

Tim Carey, academic advisor for the Educational Opportunity Fund, said, “This is the third time I have attended the seminar. I think the speech is better this time because it has a much more universal perspective and applies to the lives of everyone here. From maintenance workers to professors, everyone can learn from this.”

Larry Lemley, who is responsible for setups in the Student Center, said that TQM is “a great idea in theory. If utilized correctly, it can motivate workers. If my boss empowers me to do my job, I know I can do it better.”

Oppenheim said, “I do not have a better way, if I did I would run for President. What I am talking about is idealistic. I do not expect everything I am talking about to happen. I just want to try to change people’s thinking.”

Crime, cont. from p. 1

cameras along with the security booths that they (Facilities Planning) will be putting up shortly will help us push the crime rate even farther down.

Concerning anti-cime efforts, Posts sk said that DSS is still in the process of investing the use of scooter vehicles. “Next Monday, we will be testing a scooter-type vehicle and we will be comparing it with other scooter vehicles that we tested in the past. We have been comparing various scooter vehicles in terms of drivability versus maintenance, not to mention enrironmental concerns. That is to say, we are considering electric vehicles as well. The main benefit of scooter vehicles is better coverage of the campus proper which is not as accessible to normal vehicles.” Posts k said that DSS has not yet decided on a starting date for scooter patrols.

Regarding other efforts, Posts k said that the escort service is still at full operational capability. “We have the same number of escorts as we had when we started the service last fall. The escorts are on duty seven days a week from 10 pm-2am, and are equipped with radios and high-visibility vests. Students are more than welcome to call for an escort anytime. Our uniformed personnel will answer escort calls after 2am.” Any student who wishes an escort can contact DSS at X5222.

Attention: The Montclarion’s general membership meetings are every Monday at 5 p.m. in room 113 of the Student Center. All are invited to join.

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Campus Police Report

SUSPICIOUS ACTIVITY
Jan. 28 at 4 p.m. in Panzer Gym a lifeguard reported a male videotaping the male showers. The lifeguard gave a description of the suspect, his car, and his license plate number. The matter is under investigation.

TAKING OF A MOTOR VEHICLE WITHOUT OWNERS' CONSENT
Jan. 16 at 6:45 a.m. a female Blanton Hall resident reported her car stolen from Lot 18 after she gave her keys to a friend to hold. The car was returned at 8:45 a.m. No charges were filed.

ASSAULT
Jan. 16 at 3:30 p.m. at Richardson Hall a female student reported that she was approached by another female who began fighting with her because she was dating her ex-boyfriend. The boyfriend came out and attempted to break up the fight. No criminal charges were filed, but the office of the Dean of Students is looking into the matter.

THEFT
Jan. 17 at 10:30 a.m. in Dickson Hall a female student reported putting her purse on a bench on the first floor. When she returned it was missing.
Jan. 17 between 8:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Chapin Hall an Assistant Dean reported that two wallets were missing from her purse. The office was unlocked throughout the day.
Jan. 18 between 1 and 1:50 p.m. in Panzer Gym a female reported her backpack missing after placing it on the floor during class.
Jan. 19 between 3:15 and 3:28 p.m. in the Student Center a female reported her wallet missing after putting it in her coat pocket after buying food. At 3:35 p.m. an officer found the wallet in a trash can in the male restroom. A male found exiting the restroom was questioned, but denied taking the wallet.
Jan. 22 between 11 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. in the Life Hall female changing room a female reported belongings missing from her locker. The combination lock was not tampered with, but the door was bent out of shape.
Jan. 24 between 12:30 and 2 p.m. in the Life Hall female changing room a female reported her belongings missing from her locker. The combination lock was not tampered with, but the door was bent out of shape.
Jan. 24 in Blanton Hall a male reported that he was contacted by his MasterCard company and informed that his ex-roommate had run up a $1,000 bill. The matter is under investigation.
Jan. 24 in the Clive Road apartments a female resident reported a check stolen and cashed at a local supermarket. The matter is under investigation. Campus police is trying to obtain a video/photo ID of the suspect.
Jan. 28 at 7 p.m. and Jan. 29 at 4 p.m. in Lot 30 a male reported four lug nuts stolen from his car. When he parked his car, he observed the car next to him with a tire leaning against a spare tire.

THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE
Jan. 11 - 17 in Lot 29 a 1993 Chevy Geo Tracker was reported stolen. It has not been recovered.
Jan. 24 between 7:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. in Lot 26 a 1987 Volkswagen Sirraeo was reported stolen. It has not been recovered.
Jan. 26 between 5:10 and 7:15 p.m. in Lot 23 a 1991 Mazda RX7 was reported stolen. It has not been recovered.

THEFT FROM MOTOR VEHICLE
Jan. 25 in Lot 28 two hubcaps were reported stolen from a 1995 Volkswagen.

ATTEMPTED THEFT OF MOTOR VEHICLE
Jan. 20 at 1:55 a.m. a female reported to a night security guard that there were a couple of males attempting to break into a Jeep in Lot 18. The officer responded and found the side plexiglass bent outward. The owner was notified and said that nothing had been stolen from the Jeep.

MISCELLANEOUS
Jan. 19 in Lot 4 a motor vehicle ran into the construction ditch that was filled with mud. A towing agency was contacted. The victim claims that the gate was unlatched.

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MEET YOUR VALENTINE ON LINE @
Meet Dan Hurley, the 60-Second Novelist from America Online, @alans.

MEET YOUR VALENTINE ON LINE @ alans

The Board of Trustees of MSU Student Alternate position is now available.
This is a non-voting position.
Over the course of the next three months, the elected student will sit in on the Board of Trustee Meetings and at the beginning of the Fall '96 semester, will serve in the position of voting member if qualified.

To be eligible for this position, an individual must:
1. Be a United States Citizen
2. Be 18 years of age or older
3. Be a regularly matriculated student
4. Be enrolled full time with at least 12 credits
5. Have completed no more than 80 credits at the end of the academic year of election
6. Passes at least freshman status with a 2.5 or higher cumulative average as certified by the registrar

To apply for this position, please submit a resume and three letters of recommendation from the MSU community to Student Government President Francois Dauder in the SGA office, room 103 of the Student Center no later than 4:00 PM on Monday, February 12.

For more information call the SGA office at x4202.
Students at greater risk from eating disorders

by Suzanne Feigel

While the college years offer intellectual development, emotional growth, and personal satisfaction, they also bring extreme stress and anxiety. Many students feel the trauma of living away from home for the first time and being separated from friends. In order to cope with the transition, some students develop eating disorders such as anorexia nervosa, bulimia nervosa, and binge eating disorder. In fact, studies show that in the past ten years, eating disorders have reached epidemic proportions on campuses.

One such disorder, Bulimia nervosa, is characterized by uncontrolled eating of large amounts of food, called bingeing, followed by purging. Bulimics abuse laxatives and diuretics or engage in excessive physical activity. Eventually the individual is unable to break this binge-purge cycle.

A typical bulimic is a female between the ages of 19 and 26, who comes from a family of high achievers. It develops as a result from society's pressure to be a particular body weight. The bulimic is in a struggle to gain self-esteem and acceptance from their peers. Students who are involved in sports are at an even greater risk because they may be under pressure from an authority figure to control their weight. As many as 40% of those afflicted die from the disorder, according to the National Institute of Health. In another attempt to control their weight, many young women choose to just stop eating. Although they love food, abstaining provides the ultimate gratification. This practice can lead to a serious problem known as anorexia nervosa. Anorectics suffer from a distorted body image. They perceive themselves as fat, but in reality, they can be as much as 25% below normal body weight. "Anorexia nervosa involves the person not eating in response to psychological and social needs," says Rodney DeMichael, Executive Director of The Center for the Treatment of Eating Disorders. He went on to say that the disease effects men and women as young as 10 and as old as 60. Anorexia can eventually lead to heart and kidney failure.

Although the media is partly to blame for the increasing frequency of eating disorders by glorifying the "waist" image, they cannot take all the blame. As we develop and mature, our minds want to do one thing while our bodies want to do the other. It takes a long time before we can realize who we are and accept ourselves. Some need more help than others. Through a variety of techniques including counseling, group therapy, and nutritional counseling, individuals can address the underlying issue that is the cause of their eating disorder.

Additional information can be obtained by writing to The Center for the Treatment of Eating Disorders, 514 South Livingston Avenue, Livingston, New Jersey, 07039 or call the New Jersey Eating Disorders Helpline at 1-800-624-2268. The Helpline provides free information, brief counseling, and referrals for the persons with eating disorders.

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Foreign Student Profile:
Carlos Picón of San Juan, Argentina

Name: Carlos Picón

School of Origin: Universidad Nacional de San Juan, Argentina.

Academic Objectives: To complement electronic engineering studies with management, marketing and computer courses, and to increase his mastery of spoken English.

First Impressions of MSU: "People are very friendly here. I have met a lot of nice people who have helped me feel comfortable. If you want to talk to someone you don't know and you tell them you're an exchange student, it seems impossible not to be able to enter into a conversation; they are very receptive."

On the Change of Surroundings: "You must first realize that I come from a desert; I suppose you could compare it to Arizona. Here it is soaked, snowy, rainy, and cloudy. In San Juan its sunny and dry all the time. Here there are trees everywhere, but in San Juan there are only trees where they have been planted, in the city. Outside the city there is hardly any vegetation. People here complain about the weather but I have really enjoyed it so far; it is more interesting than having the same weather always."

On Student Life: "I like the fact that you have a lot of choices about majors and classes; the Argentine system is more determined in that respect. However, in San Juan, the classroom environment is more friendly and relaxed. Here classmates are very individual, independent; they seem indifferent to each other."

On the Diet: "People might not believe it but I like the food here, except the hot and spicy things. It's different. I have never before eaten broccoli and cauliflower raw. Also, since I've been here I have only eaten meat once. In Argentina I would eat meat just about every day."

On Reactions of Others: "One funny thing is that many people who have seen me drinking "mate" think I'm a drug addict or something, so I have to explain that I'm drinking a kind of tea!"

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Reid addresses student concerns

by Tom Brand

MSU President Reid entertained a group of approximately 20 Freeman Hall students at his home on Jan. 30. The event evolved from a question-and-answer forum given by Reid last October in Freeman Hall. Dean of Students Helen Matteson-Ayres and Director of Contracted Services Nancy Carver were also on hand to field student questions.

Students touched upon such issues as campus snow removal, food service quality, and scheduling concerns. "President Reid kind of addressed everything," said Freeman Hall resident Amy Pawlukian. "I didn't believe his invitation until I received his letter by mail. It was a nice, catered affair. We talked about how we can't park at Freeman due to construction."

"There was a girl there from Bohm Hall who complained that she had to move out after experiencing thirty something fire alarms. It was definitely nice to know President Reid was listening to us. I think the idea of talking one-on-one with the students is good because it shows that he really cares about what is going on around campus. I also think it would be nice if he could come more often."

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The Commuter Connection...Next week in the Life Section.
Dear Career Services,

Q: I love animals and my ideal job would involve working with them. Any ideas?
A: Careers exist for animal lovers in far more settings than you probably ever imagined. Since becoming a veterinarian is not a conceivable choice for many people, there are other options available. Veterinary technicians, animal caretakers, and pet therapists also work directly with animals. While specialized training is required, it is not as arduous as the training to become a vet. Animal caretakers can be found in zoos, aquariums, private and public shelters, racetracks, and wildlife management facilities.

Perhaps providing medical care to animals is inappropriate for you, but you still have a real desire to work directly or indirectly with them. Opportunities exist in federal and state government agencies, as well as international and national non-profit organizations to preserve wildlife resources or to improve the welfare of threatened or endangered animals. In addition, there are many animal-related businesses that require diverse skills and various amounts of education and training. Don’t give up your dream of working with animals just because one specific area might not be appropriate for you. Your research in Career Services will point to many other career possibilities, so stop by soon.

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

by Stephanie Brunckman

During the summer of 1995, I had the opportunity to work at the Charter Hospital in Summit. Through the department of Cooperative Education I received an internship as a mental health associate. The experience was very challenging and exciting. My supervisor was very open and honest about identifying my strengths and weaknesses, which helped me to focus on improving myself.

As a co-op intern, I had many responsibilities including participation in groups and advising patients when they had problems. I always felt good when patients felt they could come and open up to me when they had problems.

My time at Charter Hospital helped clarify my goals. I've always wanted to be a professional psychologist or a licensed social worker and now I am sure that I am on the right track for a successful career.

In the co-op program, students are assigned to a faculty supervisor. My supervisor, Dr. Jerold Schwartz, was always there for support. He took the time to answer my questions and provide help whenever I most needed it.

I definitely recommend enrolling in a co-op if you are looking to clarify and accomplish your goals. It's a great experience, to meet new people and can feel really good about yourself. It is also a great way to better understand the connection between your career choice and what is needed to succeed in the workplace.

Q: I do fairly well at interviews until the employer asks if I have any questions. Very often, they have covered many of the issues I would have asked them about. Any ideas?
A: Although it seems as if all your questions have been answered, they haven’t. There are many specific issues you can bring up that will generate good discussion and show the employer that you are genuinely interested in the position. There are three categories of questions you can ask. The first category of questions that you can ask deals with the job description or job history. What is the usual career path of this position is a possible question or what are the qualifications you are looking for as well.

The second category deals directly with the department or organization in which you may have to be working with. A question such as who would be your immediate supervisor is appropriate.

The final category deals with orientation and training. Is there a training or orientation program for new employees? Be aware that the types of questions you can ask can convey to employers the type of person you are. Try to limit the questions about salary and benefits. It suggests that you are only interested in your growth and not the company. Knowledge about the company is the best weapon.

Have Prayed Our
Food Focus: Mom was right: they really are good for you

by Anne Margaret Kane

"Let food be your medicine and medicine be your food," Hippocrates declared more than 2,500 years ago. Finally, researchers are finding out how right he was. Studies have found that people who pile their plates full of fruits and vegetables are less likely to develop diseases, such as cancer and heart disease.

Fruits and vegetables are loaded with active compounds, which fend off common infections. The good news is not limited to foods found in the produce section. Yogurt, tea, rice and even wine all contain physiologically active components, that provide benefits beyond basic nutrition by preventing disease and promoting health.

"These benefits are best realized from a wide variety of foods rather than supplements," explained Clare Hasler, Ph.D., director of the University of Illinois Functional Foods for Health Program, from Food Insight’s Dec. ’95 issue.

What specific foods fight disease? Just like garlic wards off a vampire, so will the following foods on disease.

**Vegetables:**
- Tomatoes: These number one garden vegetables have been found to lower risk of various cancers and are a good source of vitamin C, beta-carotene and potassium, which can protect against heart disease. Broccoli and Cauliflower: Cruciferous vegetables contain so many active compounds, which fend off common infections. Studies have found that people who eat them regularly have a 25% lower chance of getting prostate cancer. One cup of beans daily has been shown to lower cholesterol levels by 10%. Beans are also a good source of iron, magnesium and zinc, which make them a good choice for people having anemia.

**Fruits:**
- Apples: An apple a day may be good advice after all. Apples are packed with pectin, a water soluble fiber, which can lower cholesterol. Pectin also helps move fat from the body.
- bananas: Abundant in potassium and magnesium, bananas can help prevent high blood pressure.
- Oranges: High in vitamin C, oranges and other citrus fruits may boost fertility and encourage the production of healthy sperm in men. Oranges have been found to inactivate carcinogenic and speed them out of the body.

**Dairy products:**
- Low-Fat Milk: Loaded with calcium, it really does the body good, by building strong bones to help prevent osteoporosis. Yogurt: A cup of yogurt has one third as much calcium as milk and due to it’s high acid content can destroy harmful bacteria in the body.

**Carbohydrates:**
- Pasta: Complex carbohydrates like pasta can relieve mild depression and ease the symptoms of premenstrual syndrome.
- Rice: The brain in brown rice has been found to lower cholesterol and reduce blood pressure.

Editor’s Note: Any ideas for future Food Focus articles can be sent to Duncan.F@alpha.montclair.edu.
Trophies: Shattered Dreams and Strict Demands

by Victoria Cade & Erin Perry

MSU alumna John J. Wootten’s critically-acclaimed family drama, Trophies, is currently running at the Studio Theatre on campus. Trophies is directed by Melanie Canter; set and lighting design by Shawn Robinson; costume design by Arne Horvath. Trophies is set in the family room of the Stone family during the recent Easter holiday weekend, and through a series of realistic flashbacks, from two years earlier. This depiction of the Stone family begins when David, (Tim Wright) returns home from Carnegie Mellon where he is studying acting. He hopes to be reunited with his family, after an accident has left his younger brother Bobby (Todd Theong) mentally impaired. The family is divided as result of Mr. Martin Stone’s (Wilson Mendicta) shattered dreams, and David’s refusal to adhere to his father’s strict demands.

In the opening act, the tension between David and Martin is obvious: David’s mother, Mrs. Gloria Stone (Maria Ryan) tries to reconcile their differences. The play follows the progress of Bobby’s isolated recovery, which David doesn’t support.

David believes that Bobby should be treated more like an adult rather than a child shielded behind his protective, overbearing parents. This serves as a major theme within the play. Bobby’s accident has created many arguments and disagreements within the family. All of which explode while blossoming Laura (Dania Ramos) decorates Easter eggs.

Billy Corgan Blows His Load: The king of the pumpkin patch unearths a masterpiece

by Gay Shukar

After months of self-acclaimed writer’s block, Billy Corgan of The Smashing Pumpkins exposes his exquisite pain in an overwhelming burst of creativity; demanding the release of a double-album. On Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness, Corgan lets loose a whole new band of skeletons from his emotional closet: from soft lullabies like “Stumbleline,” to hard-edged, disturbingly revealing rockers like “X, Y, U.” and “Fuck You (an ode to no one)”; all cleverly arranged into two 14-song segments: Dawn to Dusk and Twilight to Starlight.

The well-planned, mental title track, “Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness,” not only launches off Dawn to Dusk, but also prepares the listener for the gravity of the album as a whole; acting as a hypnotic gateway to Corgan’s cosmic rollercoaster, where the controls are set for the heart of his secret galaxy. With Corgan in the pilot’s seat, the entire album leads the listener to the pumpkin planes of pain, love, anger, hate, and psychosis that orbit Corgan’s solar system.

The self-deprivation that Corgan practices is especially prevalent in “Zero.” “God is empty just like me,” rants Corgan as he travels the path of co-dependency, “she’s the one for me/she’s all I really need/she’s my one and only.” A theme which seems to predominate Mellon Collie more so than his earlier endeavors.

The enchanting guitar work on “Galapagos” is brilliant—invited triads never sounded so other-worldly than in this peaceful lullaby flight of fancy towards a fountain of youth. “Carve out your heart for keeps in an oak tree/and hold me for goodbye and whispered lullabies and tell me I am still the man I supposed to be.”

“X, Y, U.”: Billy Corgan blows his load. And this is the song he does it in. This seventeen-minute tour-de-force surpasses the kind of teen anthem, radio-friendly “Bullet With Butterfly Wings” and enters the dungeon where Corgan keeps his innermost secrets. “I hurt where I can’t feel/feel where I can’t hurt/cause i’m a sister/and i’m a motherfuck/I am made of shamrocks/I am made of stern stuff/I am never enough.” The intense manage of twisting guitars and Corgan’s primal screams give birth to this fierce mental storm.

Some of the sounds that come out of Corgan’s mouth are definitely not human and boy are they ugly. “Into the eyes of the jackal I say ka-BOOM!” Corgan erupts, spewing emotional shrapnel in all directions; cracks open his brain, grabs all of his remaining marbles, and smashes them on the floor. And it’s fun to watch them explode, because with that level of intensity, the human element loses all value, leaving Corgan nothing to care about except release.

By starlight, Cosmic Corgan’s journey finally ends with “Farewell and Goodnight,” a final docking station before the arduous path home from the many now-familiar archetypes of the Corgan cosmos...perhaps too many on this double-album to absorb all at once.

Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness is pure genius from start to finish, expertly displaying Corgan’s mastery of both art and craft, and capping the album a consistent Top 10 spot on the charts since its initial release twelve weeks ago. Bravo Billy!
Kostabi's World comes to MSU

by Lisa Ertle

The Fine Arts Department began this semester's Art Forum Lecture Series with the highly anticipated Mark Kostabi, a conceptual artist based in New York City. Kostabi, now 35, came to New York from California, where he attended Cal State Fullerton and concentrated on drawing. A long way from college and drawing, Kostabi now runs Kostabi World, which occupies 2500 square feet of space on the corner of Broadway and Houston in SoHo. There the artist's hired designers and painters create works which he signs his name to. Some of his works are included in the permanent collections of renowned museums like the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York.

"A charlatan," you say? Kostabi's paintings are not the essence of his art, but rather one part in the continuously evolving and capitalizing Kostabi world. His Warholian factory-gone-corporate is a running commentary on the inseparability of commercialism and art-running, that is, effective commercialization is an integral part of his art.

When is a Kostabi not a Kostabi? When someone who is not being paid by Kostabi produces it. This has been a problem for the artist in the past. Paintings created within the confines of Kostabi World have to go through a committee chosen by the artist to decide whether the painting is worthy of the Kostabi signature. In the event they are rejected, Kostabi prefers to recycle their dissatisfaction with the piece into a "slash and destruction" of the public. These performances are documented and sometimes broadcasted on his cable television show.

Should you find yourself in SoHo and interested in dropping in on Kostabi World, a gallery on the premises has been especially designed for the curious visitor. For twenty-five cents one can peek behind the gallery walls and see the artist's staff at work on paintings. Kostabi told us the sign used to read: "WITNESS THE CREATIVITY PROCESS FOR 25 CENTS," but now it just reads: "PEEP SHOW (25 cents)"

Eye For An Eye: A Grim Look At Today's Violence

by Lauren Maguire

What would you do if your daughter was brutally raped and murdered - and you heard the whole thing over your cellular phone? This is the dilemma Sally Field must encounter in her new film "Eye For An Eye." This film centers around a mother's fight to avenge the ferozious death of her daughter.

The story, set in a posh L.A. suburb, centers around Karen McCann (Sally Field), her husband Mac (Ed Harris) and their two precious daughters, Julia and Megan.

On the day of Megan's seventh birthday, Julia begins to decorate the house in preparation for the impending party. Struck in traffic, Karen phones home to Julia, and is quickly put on hold by her daughter when the doorbell rings. In the next five minutes Karen hears her daughter's desperate cry for help as she is raped and beaten to death by a random stranger.

In the months that follow, the killer is identified as a currently paroled inmate (Kiefer Sutherland), who is acquitted on a technicality, and begins to torment Karen and her younger son. At a meeting of support group, Karen meets two other parents as hell-bent on revenge as she. They lead Karen to begin a reign of terror over her daughter's killer, as well as tormenting her own emotions.

This film will scare the hell out of anyone because the circumstances are alarmingly true to life. No one really considers who is behind the door when it rings. The instances of random violence in this country grow each day, and this film makes the public stop and think about its own safety.

Sally Field gives an excellent performance as the grieving yet obsessed mother, and she is able to show that you don't have to be a victim; that women, too can protect themselves. The rest of the cast gives shining performances as the naive family trying to cope with the tragedy. The graphic murder sequence will make everyone stand up and take notice of the horrible things going on around them each day.
Boys for Pele: 'Tori Amos’ fourth album defies the social norm

by Judy Keidel

Muhammad my friend! It’s time to tell the world! We both knew it was a girl back in Bethlehem! And on the fatal day! When she was crucified! She wore Shiseido Red and we drank tea by her side...

Tori Amos manages yet again to defy the social norms concerning gender and religion in her fourth album, Boys for Pele, released this month.

Being a veteran Tori fan, I tried to be unbiased as possible. But unfortunately, this album does have a few flaws. Tori has fallen into the vortex of the one-minute "song" that is all the rage lately for some strange reason. Three one-minute songs (“Mr. Zebra,” “Way Down,” and “Agent Orange”) appear on this 16-track album. Other than that, Tori has managed to compose music that is distinctly different from her previous albums, yet has still remained perched on the edge of the Top 40 charts, choosing substance over finance.

Tori has enlisted the beautiful sounds of some obscure instruments not usually used in the '90s, including harpsichords, harmonium organs, trumpets, mandolins, flugelhorns, saxophones, bagpipes, and of course, Bosendorfer pianos. She has also ventured into the tedious realm of self-producing now that she and former producer/lover Frie Rosse have called it quits both privately and professionally.

The first track released off Boys for Pele, “Caught a Lite Sneezee,” debuted a few weeks ago during a live performance on Saturday Night Live. It is an incredible song with a driving drum beat and a haunting background melody. It is probably the most marketable mainstream song on the album, yet it is unlike any other song on the charts today. "Professional Widow" has a very strong Led Zeppelin influence running through it: hard and biting yet soft and sensual.

"Father Lucifer" has a light, almost nursery rhyme-type melody to it. She sings, "He says he reckons I'm a watercolour stain/He says I run and then I run...He didn't see me watching/From the aeroplane/He wiped a tear and then he threw away our applesauce.

The most marketable mainstream song on the album is "Professional Widow," one of the last tracks on the album, continues the s e n s u a l, flirtatious feeling established in the previous album.

The story of the album is the struggle between art and garbage. The cover of her album shows her on a rickety wooden porch holding a shotgun, her legs covered in mud with snakes slithering around the porch as dead chickens hang on the edge of the frame. Inside the lyric book, Tori can be seen breast-feeding a piglet, and standing mischievously beside a burning piano.

Both the album and the insert artwork are thought-provoking and ground-breaking. Tori Amos has proved, yet again, that women can be intelligent, creative, attractive, and outspoken, all while remaining true to themselves.

In the Springtime of His Vision, for Open Auditions for all women for I Have Prayed Our Father for Too Long. 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C.

Pi Mu Alpha presents: Hoosier Daddy, Jersey's Best Party Band Student Center, Rat 8 p.m.

Students Center, Cafeteria B

John Woosten’s Trophies at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Call the box office at 655-5112 for more information.

Mr. Holland’s Opus, gives music a new meaning

by Laeron Magnus

Oscar-winner Richard Dreyfuss gives an astounding performance as a hard-nosed music teacher in this new comedy/drama. The year is 1965 as Dreyfuss plays Gene Holland, a band musician forced to take a job as a music teacher at John F. Kennedy High in Maine, because he is newly married and broke. His wife Iris (Glenne Headly) encourages him to take the job and stick it out long enough to save a little money. A few years turns into a lot longer when Iris get pregnant with their son, Cole.

Over the years, Mr. Holland learns to love his students and gets them to love music as much as he does, a love he hopes to instill in his son. But tragedy strikes when Cole is discovered to be deaf. Gene begins to ignore his parental responsibilities as he tries to forget his own son’s troubles and spends all his time with “his kids” that can hear.

Nevertheless, Mr. Holland works out his problems as they come, but other's always seem to fall in his lap. Mr. Holland and his family triumph; he finally gets the credit he deserves, and a chance to live out his musical dream.

This film is an excellent portrayal of a teacher’s dedication to his profession, and the sacrifices made to instill values and confidence in all those he taught. Another amazing aspect of the movie is the deaf actors used to portray Cole through the years. Their portrayal could move anyone to tears. Glenne Headly is great as Mr. Holland’s frustrated but encouraging wife.

Finally, since this film spans over 30 years, it also doubles as a retrospective on the 1960’s through the 1990’s, complete with pieces of newscasts, popular songs, and significant world-wide events during these years (from John Lennon’s death to the war in Vietnam).

Mr. Holland’s Opus is the “feel good” movie of the year and rightfully deserves credit as such. This is a movie you must run, run, run out to see.

Fun To Be Had Around And About Campus...

Thursday, February 1
Art Forum presents: Greg Whitecliffe, Painter 3 p.m., Calcia Auditorium, Rm. 135 Calcia Hall. Free!
Reception to follow lecture at University Art Gallery, Life Hall.

Players is holding Open Auditions for all women for I Have Prayed Our Father for Too Long, 7:30 - 10:30 p.m. Student Center Ballroom C.

Pi Mu Alpha presents: Hoosier Daddy, Jersey’s Best Party Band Student Center, Rat 8 p.m.

Friday, February 2
Players call back for I Have Prayed Our Father for Too Long, 6 - 9 p.m. Student Center, Cafeteria B

Saturday, February 3
Studio Theatre Series presents: John Woosten’s Trophies at 8 p.m. in the Studio Theatre. Call the box office at 655-5112 for more information.

Sunday, February 4
Wesley Willis Fiasco & Trailerhitch - 9 p.m. at Maxwell’s 1039 Washington St. Hoboken.

Monday, February 5
Players presents: Cabaret Night - open mic at 7 p.m. Student Center, Rat. Sign up at the Players office Student Center, Rm. 118

Art Swap & Sale Calcia Hallway - 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. Table Space $5. Call 655-4210 for more information.

Tuesday, February 6
Bob Marley Day Celebration, featuring Sugar Minott & Sister Carol at Irving Plaza, 17 Irving Place at 15th St. NYC

Wednesday, February 7
Weeping ‘File at 17 Irving Place at 1:5th St.

Too Tong, Tripping, or just plain stupid?? Contact Victoria & Erin at x5169.

Question of the Week:
Have you filled out your Student Faculty Evaluation Volunteer Form?
Dead Man Walking: Guilt, Revenge, and Redemption

by John Springman

If a movie is moving and rings true, it’s referred to as a “slice of life.” Dead Man Walking isn’t a slice, it’s a hearty slab that tackles life, death, love, sin, and redemption. It’s not a light “date” movie, it’s a film that resonates throughout your heart and head long after you’ve left the theatre.

Actor Tim Robbins (Bull Durham, The Player) wrote and directed this dramatization of a book by Sister Helen Prejean. Susan Sarandon plays this nun who befriends killer-rapist Matthew Poncelet (Sean Penn) while he awaits execution on Louisiana’s Death Row. The developing relationship between the sister and the sinner is the heart of a story which explores aspects of the death penalty in our society.

In Poncelet’s first meeting with the idealistic nun, he tries to use her to appeal his death sentence. Prejean agrees to help spare his life, though she’s wary of this and would not have him out on the streets again. Soon it becomes clear that the sinner is the heart of a story which provides the depth of this film; the attention given to Poncelet’s victims and their families gives it breadth. Six years prior to his impending execution, Poncelet and an accomplice came upon a teenage couple parked in the woods, raped the girl and shot both to death. Their families remain shattered by the tragedy and angrily confront Sister Prejean after an appeals hearing. They confront her with their pain and force her (and us) to confront the brutality of Poncelet’s crimes and its effects on their lives.

The families are brought to the fore by their interaction with the nun, while the victims are remembered via flashbacks to the crime scene. The revelations of the assaults are heartbreaking and frightening. Director Robbins makes excellent choices in revealing enough of the crimes to bring these feelings to a peak without overwhelming the viewer.

This honoring of the victims provides the crucial link between Poncelet and his impending fate. He’s not a random victim of a heartless system; he is on death row because of his own actions. Conversely, although the victims’ families and others view Poncelet as inhuman scum, the film reveals his humanity. Just as the film shows his crimes and their consequences, we’re also forced to acknowledge the human being, bad and good, that the system is gearing up to kill.

As his death approaches, Poncelet is inclined to go out of this world spewing hatred and denial. He refuses to take responsibility for his actions, until Sister Prejean points out that in so doing he’s making himself out as a victim - something he professes to hate in other people. Her unconditional love and guidance gives him the strength to drop his anger and cynicism, and to finally confess to his sins. It’s a rare movie scene that reaches out into the audience and becomes a powerful emotional experience for the viewer.

Opponents of the death penalty may conveniently ignore the victims of crime, while supporters would like to believe that killers are inessential scum apart from the human race. Dead Man Walking gives humanity to all and lets you sort it out. In the end, we’re shown overhead view of three spread-eagle bodies - Matthew Poncelet on a hospital gurney after his execution, intercut with shots of his two victims in the woods. Is he the final victim of this tragedy, or does his death somehow bring things to a just conclusion? This film won’t give you the answer; its brilliance is in the handling of the question.

Even in the best movies, I see things that I think should have been done differently. Not in this case. While nothing in Dead Man Walking is easy, everything is right, and that earns it an A.
Response to Rubino questions the violent nature of America

As I sat and read Mr. Rubino's piece entitled, "Columnist Says Fry 'Em," I heard frustration being expressed. He coozed up to all the well-worn phrases associated with a conservatives' view of crime and punishment. First, let's look at crime as a business. As I write this, there are private companies vying for the opportunity to run and operate state prisons in New Jersey. Governor Whitman, a staunch privatization advocate, supports the idea. These companies are in this for the profit. They could care less about any reduction in crime, because that would hurt their business. Crime in America is a growing cottage industry. Municipal law enforcement agencies nationwide now have massive budgets to maintain and purchase state-of the-art equipment and manpower. Criminals are a commodity, they provide jobs for policemen, lawyers, judges, bondsmen, and all entities associated with maintaining the penal system directly and indirectly. Former New York governor Mario Cuomo, considered to be very liberal because of his stand on capital punishment, was responsible for the construction of thirty prisons across the state during his tenure.

So as to not lose sight of the profit motive for maintaining people in jails, keep in mind that it costs and average of $30,000 a year to maintain a prisoner. Yet, taxpayers spend an average of $3,000 a year to maintain a child in public school. That alone is reason enough to understand why we built more jails than classrooms in 1995.

Locking people away for long periods of time and maintain the switch to the chair in the "on" position is certainly not the answer to what appears to be an escalating condition of violence in this land. If this country isn't willing to look soberly at the root causes of increasing crime, we will surely become a nation who exists only to fight crime and incarcerate people. If we have the resources to put 30,000 police officers on the streets of New York, we sure as hell must have the resources to come up with a better answer than a police state.

Keep in mind that the history of this nation is seared in violence. We sit leisurely in front of our TV screens and watch athletes beat each other into submission on the fields and courts and we enjoy it. We call it sport, much like the Romans did as they fed the lions their daily diet of fresh Christians under glass.

If we are not willing to look squarely at our violent nature in America, then we are not truly ready to address the question of crime. Thomas A. Hutchines

Senior Maintaince Worker, Residence Life

MSU library staff tries to restore Victoria's mind

In the Montclarion of January 25, 1996, Victoria Caldes recommended that Sprague Library allow Journalism minors to take newspapers and magazines out of the library. I'd like to explain why this material does not circulate.

There are many reasons why newspapers, magazines and other periodicals cannot be taken out of Sprague Library. One is that the periodicals in the library are used, and used heavily, by all of our patrons (not only Journalism minors). It would be very frustrating to come to the library and not find today's newspaper or an important article referred to in a bibliography or CD-ROM index because that material is in circulation. This very rarely occurs with the films used by Film minors.

Another reason is that an article in a newspaper can be read relatively quickly and reproduced easily. This is not the case with books or with the films used by Film minors.

One more reason is that by the time a newspaper was returned to the library, the material in it would lose its currency (it would not be today's news.) Currency is not as important with films.

In developing our circulation policies, some of the factors we take into consideration include such things as how library material is to be used, how long it will take to use it, who will most likely use the material, and last, but certainly not least, how much use the material will receive. I think that our policy to not allow newspapers and magazines to be taken out of the library is reasonable and sensible. I hope that after reading this letter, Ms. Caldes has a better understanding of the reasons for that policy.

Luis Rodriguez

Acting Library Director

Montclarion Mailbag Letter Policy

All letters and email must be received by Monday at 3:00 p.m. Submissions must include the author's name, major, social security number, and phone number. Letters may be edited for length and libel.

First, some good news among the bad problems. The overall crime rate has decreased 14% from last year, the number of personal thefts has been cut in half. This indicates that taxes are working.

But some progress isn't quite enough. It is possible to extend what we're asking for, but close to 300 Class 1 patrons suggest advantages of motor-scooters as patrol vehicles. We kid you not.

We at the Montclarion have come up with our own suggestion. We believe that the majority of these crimes are committed by campus staff members. Simply expelling students or hiring staff members, we think that the crime rate might drastically reduce the crime rate. We are currently working on a plan that will make the campus more vigilant about others' property.

The above are just a couple of options that I think the administration should consider and implement with an eye on both preventing crime and protecting property.
Native American
by Joseph Paternoster

The winters at MSU are especially windy and cold. Most people hurry from one building to the next, spending as little time in the cold as possible. But at almost any hour of the day or night there are a select few folks who are outside, usually huddled in doorways so as to stay out of the cold, partaking in the liberal's latest and greatest sin: smoking.

The trend across the country, which began about ten years ago but has picked up speed in the nineties, is decidedly against smokers. A man can no longer light up a fine cigar in most public buildings. Women cannot smoke in some ballparks. Smoking Gestapo, take your pick) might be saying, "Good! Let them freeze, the pigs." But is this fair? Smoking is a legal activity in America, and the anti-smoking mood is eerily reminiscent of the furor that existed in the early 1900's. That mood, which suggested that drinking alcohol was the worst sin of all, led to the ratification of the 18th Amendment on January 29, 1919. That amendment lasted fourteen years.

Apparantly the "holier than thou" gang, then as now, thought that if they just banned alcohol, people would eventually stop using it. But freedom and capitalism always wins out. In the 1920's, speakeasies offered parched former drinkers a safe and secluded place to partake of adult beverages. In the 1990's, the new wave is cigarette stores, which are cropping up all across the fruited plain. These stores offer an oasis to embattled smokers. They sell only cigarettes and have "smoke rooms" that allow customers to enjoy their newly purchased goods.

Smokers are finding friendship not only from other smokers, but many bar and restaurant owners as well. New York law bans smoking in establishments with more than thirty five seats. So one bar owner threw out more than three dozen chairs and kept exactly thirty four. The bar owner said, "I run a pub. I'm not a flic bar owner said, "I run a pub. I'm not a "fiscally responsible" thing to do. It is argued that smokers drive up health costs, and the liberals support them. "If you would just stop doing it, you wouldn’t have these problems. And you're increasing your chances of disease, anyway," they say.

What should MSU do? First, the actual effects of second hand smoke should be reexamined. The Congressional Research Service has recently concluded of the 1993 Environmental Protection Agency's report on second hand smoke that, "the results are not definitive... very few or even no deaths can be attributed to ETS (environmental tobacco smoke)." We should make sure that the policies of the University are not founded on junk science and bogus statistics. Second, if cost is a concern, add a few more dollars to the health care premiums of professors that smoke. After all, those who engage in risky behavior should pay a little more, and I’m sure they would agree. Third, build a smokers lounge in each building. Give them the basement, or an awning coming from the side of the building, and two sides to protect them from the wind. Fourth, allow professors to smoke in their offices and students to smoke in the residence hall study cubicles and hallways. But no one wants to have to see the chairman of their department, huddled outside, just so he can legally enjoy a cigarette, fine cigar, or pipe.

Lastly, maybe with all of the energy that the SG (Smoking Gestapo) will be saving by not trying to sniff out suspected smokers, they could address real campus problems. When the penalty for a smoker is heavier than that of an accused harasser (as it is here, a fine vs. visits to Psychological Services), there is a problem. I am sure that more girls have been accosted, or worse, raped on this campus than have died as a result of second hand smoke that they inhaled here. Maybe the University should get its priorities straight. Too bad smoking isn’t the worst crime on this campus or across the country—we should be so lucky.

Send the Montclarion staff your thoughts, ideas, and comments via e-mail!

All accounts are on alpha@montclair.edu.

News: MathisonK
Editorial: NavettaJ
Arts: CaldesV
Campus Life: DuncanE
Humour: OsullivanJ
Sports: CzechowiczR
Rubino vs. Ricci: round one

Charles W. Colson, founder and chairman of Prison Fellowship Ministries, wrote an op-ed piece in The Wall Street Journal titled, “The New Criminal Class.” Quite simply, it was one of the most revealing and sobering articles on public policy I have ever read.

Coincidentally, both Raf Ricci and myself wrote op-ed pieces about crime and punishment in last week’s Montclarion. I said, in essence, that once viciuous criminals serve notice to society that they are indeed dangerous, we should unequivocally demand that they be kept behind bars. Concrete evidence that this is a serious problem lies with the national recidivism rate of 75 percent.

Ricci said he becomes “uneasy” when he hears things like, “Lock ‘em up and throw away the key.” He also cited the unsubstantial argument that mandatory minimums and repeat offender sentences may actually create worse crime. He is half-right when he wrote, “We need to make changes in our culture that not only discourages crime, but also provides alternatives for a decent, dignified, and constructive life.” This is true. But some of the changes Ricci suggests, like “more student aid or a livable minimum wage,” may be nothing less than expensive liberal programs and ideas. Enter Colson’s argument.

Colson has visited some 600 prisons over the last 20 years and he has seen every type of hardened criminal. According to the bipartisan Council on Crime in America, we are merely a few short years away from what is being referred to as “the mother of all crime waves.” The Council warns that by the year 2000, there will be a huge increase of 14-17-year-old males. By 2005, there will be 23 percent more teenagers in the violence-prone age group. Colson says this is more than enough to destabilize the social and political order of America. (Although it often appears that we have already reached this point.)

So what kind of change do we need? Colson cites the true root cause of crime: morality — or lack thereof. While he admits issues like poverty and racism may exacerbate crime, they don’t concern. The Council says family breakdown, including both divorce and illegitimacy, is the primary predictor of criminal behavior. Colson adds, “Dan Quayle was right. Murphy Brown was wrong.” There is a difference between right and wrong.

The Humatair Prison in Brazil, run by Colson’s Prison Fellowship, assigns inmates a volunteer family, teaches a trade (a Ricci suggestion), and mandates Bible study and character-building classes.

Under this program, killers and rapists have developed a readmission rate of only 4 percent. There is no blaming of society, no charges of racism, no subsidized programs of free college educations. Despite this, Colson’s practices seem to be working.

Colson concludes, “If moral teaching can have that kind of an effect on hardened criminals inside prison, think what it could do with adolescents before they end up behind bars.” This is precisely our goal to get to our youngsters before they fall into crime.

A math lesson on the MSU bookstore

In response to Rosemary Gutierrez’s piece explaining bookstore practices and the Main Editorial in last week’s Montclarion, if the facts are correct students are being ripped off. I am not a Business or Math major but I can work out a few sharp business practices and easy percentages.

To begin with, the example given of how prices are arrived at is flawed. English Romance Writers is bought for $42.25 and sold for $56.40. This is a mark up of 33% not the 25% as quoted. God knows what the mark up is on the other bookstore items, if this is the lowest figure, as Ammerman stated.

Let’s continue with the Math 101. The bookstore has made a gross profit on my book so far of $14.15. I then decide to sell it back to them as I have either finished my course or decided that English writers are not that romantic.

They generously offer me between 10 and 30% of what I paid for it. So suppose that the bookstore is being really magnanimous and I get 30%. I get $16.92. A loss of value to me of $39.48. The book then gets put on the bookstore shelf and suddenly becomes worth 75% of its retail price or $42.30. This is a mark up of 250% on the price the bookstore paid me for it. Wow! Some other fool buys this used book for $42.30 and the bookstore makes another gross profit of $25.38. Bring the total to $39.53. We are of course paying homage to the god of capitalism, but as poor students, are we being too easily led to the sacrificial altar?

The bookstore should be able to mark books up less than most stores because it has only to keep an inventory of set books, in definable numbers, for a short length of time. Not thousands of different titles on hundreds of subjects, for an indefinite time, like Barnes and Noble and Borders must.

A 25% mark-up is not too excessive but we should really demand that our bookstore gets better prices for us from publishers and suppliers. MSU, I suppose, sets a maximum mark-up value, so the bookstore can mark up less if it so chooses. With 12,000 students we have to have some pulling power in a specialized market don’t we?

As for the second-hand scam this is ridiculous. Stop selling books to the bookstore! Make an effort to sell them independently. It will earn more for your books and still save another poor student money. Let’s network a little. Isn’t there some entrepreneur out there to rival the monolithic bookstores? I ask them in a matter-of-fact sort of way and came up with the same answers. I called a few of my friends who have teenagers and I asked them too. The same response kept coming up. While this is not a definitive survey by any means, it did support my original idea that the one single thing that frightens teenagers today is violence.

The scenarios were different: rape, assault, attacks in their own homes, random shootings, parental abuse, school gang. They all pointed to the same one word, however, and the fears are very real.

Perhaps more real than civilian villages being burned to the ground almost ten thousand miles away. Perhaps more tangible than network news filtering of photos of body bags of a race of people with unpronounceable names. This stuff that scares kids — and all of us — is outside our front doors, in our schools, and most devastatingly, in our own homes.

It happens much too often.

This is a terrible fact that our kids are trying to deal with. There are countless cases, some documented, some overlooked or hidden, of violence in the home alone. The media bombard us and seemingly glorifies the sickening details of heinous attacks day in and day out. None of us are immune: not the elderly, not the children, no particular group of men or women. We are all potential victims.

I cannot jump into fifteen year old skin and fathom from a young person’s perspective what it is to be exposed to this hate so close to me all the time. I am an adult and am supposed to have some answers. I don’t. And apparently neither do the rest of us because the violence is getting louder and closer.

“Miss Saigon” made me think, which is perhaps what it was designed to do. Sure, we children of the 60’s and the 70’s lived through Vietnam, even if for some of us it was vicariously via Walter Cronkite and LBJ, but now how can we tell our children that it’s OK for them to sleep? But now how can we tell our children that it’s OK for them to sleep?
Lethal Injection

Rubino vs. Ricci: round two

The largest wave of potential criminals to reach our shores is roughly the same time is coming on about the year 2000. And five years after that, there will be a steady increase in their ranks. Sounds apocalyptic, doesn't it? And coming from an evangelist. Hm.

Michael Rubino seems to have his argument for prayer in school and hard and fast morals on education on a downward spiral from someone who probably takes the Book of Revelation literally. And surprisingly enough, the good reverend believes that religion and morality are the keys to a crime free society.

Rubino ostensibly thinks that a religious society is a good society. But perhaps he'd like to consider the fact that a larger percentage of Americans attend religious services than do citizens of other countries, and yet, we have a higher crime rate than any of them. Going to church does not guarantee that one is not a bad person. Maybe the criminals will go from killing for personal gain to killing for Jesus.

He does have a point when he cites divorce and illegitimacy as causes of crime or criminal behavior. There is an almost direct relationship between any change in the rate of births to unwed mothers and the crime rate fifteen years later. But the cause of their criminal behavior is not the transgressions of the mother or the irresponsibility of the father, but the lack of compunction of our larger society for the terrible neglect and abject poverty that they will face in their formative years.

By refusing to include a large segment of our population in what we consider “us,” we allow ourselves to believe that it is this “other” group that is responsible for everything that is wrong with our society. This principle may be behind the alarming trend of demonizing groups of people who may not deserve to be demonized. “It’s the fault of the welfare mothers” or “All police are racists” are good examples of this disturbing mode of thought.

If we allow ourselves to think that those other people are raising their kids to be criminals, then how could we possibly be responsible for what they are going to do, or even try to help stop it? As it stands today, our only solution is the ages old method of incarceration which tends to harden criminals.

What if, instead of instantly ruling out any kind of program that may benefit inmates, these ideas were actually considered? Rubino might cost the states associated with these programs versus the cost of life-time incarceration. If spending $5,000 per inmate now, means that 25% of them don’t return at about $30,000 per year, we’ll all be saving money. But by calling these unfortunate “persons other than us,” instead of members of our American family we blind ourselves to their potential as human beings and citizens, and cry out for longer, tougher sentences and harsher jail conditions.

But people like Rubino would rather have our young men die in jail before they spend one penny for their rehabilitation. Do you want to know why the conservative fundamentalists claim that God and morals are the answer to our problems? Because they're free.

E-mail Raf at RICCIRialpha.montclair.edu

Apologist

by Nelson Alonso

Abortion destroys our national soul

Since 1996 is an election year, many issues are again being debated across the nation. Although the financial state of the nation is the main issue in today’s headlines, social issues are still being kept in mind by the American voter. Unfortunately, while the Democratic party is mostly united on social issues, the Republican party seems to be divided. This division lies squarely on the issue of abortion. The Republican party should heed the many warnings not to sway in this issue, and there are many good reasons for this.

That the fetus developing in the womb already is a fellow human creature—and not just a bundle of issues that might become human at some point in the future—is established by a particular conception of what a human being is. A human being is created in the image of God and endowed from the earliest moment of development with the divine image. In more scientific terms, we might say that the important thing about the developing fetus is not the physical appearance it has reached but the genetic information, present from the start and unique to each individual, which directs not only embryonic development but eventually such processes as puberty and even aging.

If the fetus up until birth (or at least until viability) were not an independent human being at all but a mere bodily part of the mother, then a virtually unlimited right to abortion would follow. The problem with justifying abortion on this basis is that the law often does treat the fetus as a human being with a right to life. In some states, this protection goes so far that killing of an unborn child by anyone but the mother or her abortionist is murder. In People v. Davis (1994) the California Supreme Court held that a killing of a fetus is murder regardless of whether the fetus was “viable” (capable of surviving outside of the womb). The dissenting opinion in the Davis case by Justice Stanley Mosk states that twenty-four states punish the killing of a fetus or unborn child as homicide. However, the states differ widely on whether the fetus has to have reached viability or some earlier stage.

In an age of international conferences adopting urgent population-control measures, the state’s interest seems to be in encouraging abortions as a backstop when other birth control measures fail. The courts say that on the one hand, the state’s interest in protecting unborn life is so weak that the mere desire of a woman to have an abortion overrules it, regardless of her reasons, as did it in Roe v. Wade, Planned Parenthood v. Casey (1992), and Doe v. Bolton. On the other hand, they also say that the same interest is powerful enough to justify sentencing a killer of a fetus to life in prison, or possibly even to death, as it did in the California case and the Steinberg v. Brown case in Chicago (1970). Few modernists are aware of this logical contradiction, because the present situation makes perfect sense politically. Powerful social groups and businesses, such as the National Organization for Women (NOW), Planned Parenthood, and the now multi-billion dollar abortion industry, support both a right to abortion and a heavy-handed crackdown on violent crime. Attempting to satisfy both groups has led the law to treat the fetus as if it were a mere bodily part in one situation and as if it were a human being in the other. This inconsistency is destroying our legal system as well as our own souls. In order for our nation to define life it must first define its world view. If life is divinely created then we have no right to take it. If it is nothing but a bunch of bodily parts then life has no meaning. This is a crucial issue that must be addressed in this election before another Hitler-like madman takes seriously our currently erroneous definition of life.

Scientists announce the discovery of another form of matter/anti-matter...

...which, when combined, produces absolutely NO energy.

The Neutrino

The Clinton

Montclarion
Humour

Jay loves recycling, shouldn't you? (Sponsored by the Ad Council™)

MISTEP BOFFO

by Joe Martin

MISTEP BOFFO

by Joe Martin

MISTEP BOFFO

by Joe Martin

MISTEP BOFFO

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MISTEP BOFFO

by Joe Martin

MISTEP BOFFO

by Joe Martin

MISTEP BOFFO

by Joe Martin

MISTEP BOFFO

by Joe Martin

MISTEP BOFFO

by Joe Martin

MISTEP BOFFO

by Joe Martin
Cereal Commercials Gone Horribly, Horribly Wrong.
by John J. O'Sullivan

Common everyday cereal commercials meet the macabre. Be afraid, dear reader. Be very afraid...

1) Lucky Charms: (Lucky is actually a hardened ex-IRA Terrorist) (Some little kids go traipsing around a rainbow, looking for some breakfast cereal).
Some little kids: Hey, let's get some Lucky Charms! That damn leprechaun ain't around!
Lucky: (Hiding in a nearby bush): Heh heh heh, those damn little kids won't get a damn bite out of my cereal, not with my brand new UZI™ submachine gun...heh heh heh.
Some little kids: Ha! That little shrimp won't miss his pink hearts, blue diamonds, yellow Atari™ 2600s, Technicolor Vomit stains...

2) Frosted Flakes: (Tony the Tiger™, fun loving goofy orange cereal-cat, is replaced with Slasher™, fun hat-ing angry scruffy mountain lion) Joey (Sitting in his family's kitchen: Hey Mom, I'm going to be a great runner because I'm eating Frosted Flakes™. They give me energy I need to build large healthy muscles, and enough sugar to give me rotting teeth).
Slasher: Roar.
Joey: AAAAAAAAAAAAA! Get away! AAAAAAAAAAAAA (Joey runs faster than he ever will, and consequently breaks every single Olympic record, until he gets devoured by Slasher™. Slasher™ says that Joey was GrRRRRrrrrRRRRreat!!!!)

3) Fruit Loops™: (Toucan Sam™ doesn't have the sense of smell that he once did.)
Toucan Sam: Just follow my nose, it always knows...OH NO—TREE!!!!!! (BANG)

4) Rice Krispies: (Snap, Crackle, and Pop are exchanged for Nine Inch Nails) Trent: Snap Crackle Pop MY LIFE IS TERRIBLE!
Snap Crackle Pop YOU KILL ME, YOU RIP OUT MY HEART!
Snap AAAAAAAAAA! I WISH I WAS DEAD!
Snap Crackle Pop MY THEREPY BILL COST ME $434,433,134,431,38
FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION 1996-97

FILING DEADLINE: MARCH 1, 1996

IT'S NEW! - THE RENEWAL APPLICATION
If you filed a free application for federal student aid (FAFSA) for the 1995-96 academic year, you should have received a new kind of federal student aid application - The Renewal Free Application For Federal Student Aid, designed to simplify the application process for 1996-97. The new form will allow you to update only that information which may have changed rather than require you to fill out a whole new application.

WHAT DOES THE RENEWAL APPLICATION LOOK LIKE?
The Renewal Application looks a lot like the 1995-96 Student Aid Report (SAR) you received this year, but it will be printed on white paper. It will also include an instruction booklet and envelope for mailing it back to the processor.

NOW THAT'S IT'S HERE, WHAT DO I DO WITH THE RENEWAL APPLICATION?
Essentially, you treat it like a new 1996-97 FAFSA. Carefully follow the instruction for completion, change those items which need updating, and leave the others as they are.

WHEN CAN I SUBMIT THE RENEWAL APPLICATION TO THE PROCESSOR?
Just like an original FAFSA, you may file this form anytime after January 1, 1996. All students must file the Renewal Application by March 1, 1996 to ensure compliance with our deadline.

WHAT IF I DIDN'T RECEIVE A RENEWAL APPLICATION BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1996?
Not to worry! If you have not received a renewal application by the end of the holiday break, come by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a regular 1996-97 FAFSA. The same applies if you misplace the one sent to you. Duplicate renewal Applications are not available. The processor will accept either form. However, Don't send both in—just submit one or the other by the priority deadline date.

WHAT IF I DID NOT APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID IN 1995-96 BUT WANT TO APPLY FOR AID IN 1996-97?
Come to the Financial Aid Office in CO-321 of College Hall; pick up a 1996-97 FAFSA and instruction sheet. Be certain to complete and file the FAFSA by March 1, 1996.

***SPECIAL NOTE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS***
Proceed as described above and submit the "Institutional Application For graduate Student Financial Aid - Academic year 1996-97" by March 1, 1996. This form is available in the Financial Aid Office, College Hall, Room CO-321.

FILE THE FAFSA ON OR BEFORE MARCH 1, 1996

Applicants who fail to submit the FAFSA by the deadline date are not guaranteed award notification for Fall 1996 billing (about July 7, 1996) and must be prepared to pay the term bill in full from personal resources.
Attention Sophomores!

Now is the time to apply!

Join the Montclarion. (call 655-5169)

Nothing strikes fear in the hearts of students as much as an admissions test. To help ease students' anxieties, Kaplan Educational Centers, the nation's leading test preparation company, will hold free "Test Drives" at their HACKENSACK CENTER on February 3rd and 4th. Students preparing for the GMAT, GRE, LSAT and MCAT can take a practice test, learn valuable test-taking strategies, and receive a detailed computer analysis of their performance. The exams will be administered free of charge, under simulated test conditions.

Last year, 25,000 students registered for Kaplan's Test Drive, which the company offers as a public service to students. To reserve a seat, call 1-800-KAP-TEST.

Kaplan is the nation's premier educational company specializing in test preparation, admissions and career services. Kaplan has prepared over 2.5 million students for college and graduate exams, as well as professional licensing and language exams. Kaplan is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the Washington Post Company, which also owns Newsweek magazine.

Kaplan Educational Center
387 Main Street
Hackensack, NJ 07601
(201) 488-4778

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Loving baby-sitter wanted to play with adorable 4 and 2 yr. old. Wednes-
day AM 9-12. Opportunity for evenings and weekend hrs. too. Walking
distance from MSU. Call Lesley 509-9447.

Baby-sitter needed for 2 boys (7 &
4). Late afternoons & some evenings
Mon., Fri., and some weekends. Must
drive, do some cooking. Begins Feb.
5. Good references a must. Call 239-
4130.

P/T Child Care giver needed for 2
school age Mtc. children, must be
warm, energetic, N/S, own car, &
enjoy pets. Hours 2-6 M-F. Call 783-
6020 or 408-3551. (10 - 8 PM)

Baby-sitter needed Wed. afternoons
and Friday mornings. Need reliable
transportation, experience and ref-ences. Enthusiasm with children a
must!!! Non-smoker please. Call Diane
783-7605.

Part-time baby-sitter needed for 2
children in Montclair home. Ages 3
& 4. Non-smoker, own car preferred
and references needed. Tuesday full
day preferred & other hours. Will
work with schedule. 857-7667.

P/T Driver needed to take student
from Montclair Kimberly to NJ Bal-
et in West Orange. 3 or 4 days a
week Flexible. Call 567-4731.

Child care: Three school-age chil-
dren after school three days/ week.
Duties include walking children
home, supervising homework, warn-
ing dinner. Ed. student a plus. Ref-
cences required. Please call Vicki @
201-731-2058.

Attention Spring Breakers! Book
now! Jamaica/Cancun/Bahamas
$499. Florida $129. Organize groups
and go free. Endless Summer Tours
1-800-426-7710.

Student who enjoys children needed
for occasional babysitting for our 7
year old, for some Saturday morn-
ings and/or Saturday evenings, in our
home. References required. Own car
preferred. Call 783-3908.

Furnished room—separate entrance,
2+ blocks from college, female pre-
ferred. $85/wk. 783-3584.

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PAIN & UNPAID INTERNSHIPS
Over 1200 NJ Internships detailed in
NJ Internship Guide. Contacts, de-
scriptions, everything you need to
to get the internship you want...

$100,000 first year commissions pos-
able. We need recruiters, trainers,
and managers. 24 hour recorded
message: 1-800-289-5685.

Join the Montclarion. Call 655-5169.

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Cool summer job! Students needed!!
Earn to $12/hr. + tips working at
Resort Hotels, Theme Parks,
Ranches, & River Rafting compa-
nies nationwide. Call Resort Em-
ployment Services 1-206-971-3600
ext. R50962.

Cruise ships hiring. Earn up to
$2,000/mo. World travel. Sea-
sonal & full-time positions. No exp.
necessary. For info. call 1-206-971-
3580 ext. C50962.

Attention all students! Over $6 Bil-
lion in public and private sector grants
& scholarships is now available. All
students are eligible. Let us help.
For more info. call 1-800-263-6495
ext. F50962.

A Student Wanted - Full time baby-
sitting position (Tues. - Sat.) Fle-
xible hours. Must have experience
and driver's license. Non-smoker
only. Excellent compensation for the
right person. Call (201) 669-3705.

Responsible after-school baby-sitter
needed for boy, 9, girl, 6. Mon-Wed,
3:30-6:00 at upper Montclair house.
Experience, references, transporta-
tion required. $25 a day. 744-5829,
leave message.

Springbreak '96. With-only one week
to live—don’t blow it!! Book now!!
Florida & Padre $109, Bahamas $359,
Jamaica/Cancun $399. Organize a
group— travel free!! SunSplash
Tours 1-800-426-7710.

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Attention! Only $24.95 + tax, shipping.
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Help your fellow students in just 5 minutes!

Find out who are the BEST and WORST professors on campus

IT ONLY TAKES 5 MINUTES!

HERE’S HOW:

Sign up for the

The 1996 Students’ Faculty survey

Call the Investigative News Unit at 655-7731 or e-mail macsweeneyg@alpha.montclair.edu

IT ONLY TAKES 5 MINUTES!

We want your input

Help grade your professors

ABCDF

-sponsored by the Montclarion
Hi everyone, welcome back to yet another semester. I'm your host, John J. O'Sullivan. I will be typing all of your damn personal letters, along with my faithful sidekick, Edward Flannery. So sit back, relax, and send me some crap to type in!

JJO'S

Oh by the way, Rush Theta Xi!!!!!! Call 743-9172 for rush information.

JJO'S (Who just happens to be a Theta Xi)

Pietta (Delta),

Happy Birthday!

Love, Gidget (AO)

AIX #168,

Looking forward to a good time at Cotillion.

ZBT #3 MOD

We're not hangin' out with the 'anything for a $1.00 TH....' on S. brake so don't beg E and I. duh. Try Peru, Okla.

What? Did this magically turn into Wheel of Fortune??

Chachi, What were we smoking last weekend but I'll never tell...? Your very special secret A...

Yeah, I'd like to buy a vowel? An "A" please?

A________________

Welcome my son, welcome to the Machine,

OOOH-OHI! Yeah, Dipsy Doodles!!!

Rush Delta Kappa Psi!! Call Greg at x5068 for rush info.

To All A.H.S.,

Hope you liked the flowers! We missed you!

Love, Carly and Christy

OK Dulce, I need a drink - American Express or United Jersey?

Love you, ULS

Vanetta,

Stay Strong (don't stress) Girl, You're gonna make it!

Love you, Vanesa, your twin

Jeans,

Here's your personal since JJO (you forgot the 'S' -ed) didn't put years in last time!

Love you, Kelly

Mush (SDT),

It's only a dream, I never touched them, Paren! I love you!

Your favorite roommate

Karocha (SDT),

Take a shower, but please use soap! Your boots are in the oven, don't sit on the same bed!

Love always, Ms. Brown

Little Love Sponge (SDT)

Hang in there things will get better...I promise! Love and Sisterhood,

Gamza Xi 107

Bear-Me (AIE),

How are you doing down there?

Love, Your Best Bear

Marcy,

Can I gank your shoes? P.S. I didn't really sea it!

Love, your Mistress

D.D. (SDT),

I miss you lots! Please come back soon! It's rough for me too!

Love, Gamza Xi 107

Shimun, When did you join the ski team?

To my little Cydi (Phi Sig),

Congrats a little late!

IPSL, Tara

Wendie (Phi Sig),

It's all good & Understood!

IPSL, Tara

Hi Kim K. (Phi Sig),

IPSL, Tara

Kim K (Phi Sig)

I can't watch 'cause I want to stay up and see how the movie ends!

IPSL, Tara

Well, that's it: this only took a few minutes to type in; PLEASE KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!!!!!

JJO'S

Rush Delta Kappa Psi!! Mixer tonight!! Call Greg at 2410666 or more info.

Tara (Who just happens to be in Delta Kappa Psi)!!!!!
by Nick Gantaftis

The MSU wrestling team took three out of five dual meets this past week, improving their overall record to 4-6. On Saturday, the Red Hawks traveled to Western New England, resulting in two victories over MIT and Rhode Island and a loss against Norwich.

Mike Delacca (Lyndhurst) won two of his three matches at 120 by decision over his opponents from Norwich and MIT and recorded another by forfeit against Rhode Island. At 177, Scott Steepe (Wanaque) also won two matches, one coming by decision against Norwich and by pinning his opponent from MIT in 1:43. Chris Rea (Weehawken) also contributed to the win with two decisions and a fall in 2:21 against his Rhode Island opponent.

Last Thursday, MSU took on national power Trenton State resulting in a 35-10 loss giving TSC their 50th consecutive dual match victory. Dan Geleta (Clifton) decisioned his opponent 8-5 and Rea won by decisioncd his opponent 8-5 and Rea won by decision against Norwich and recorded another by forfeit against Rhode Island.

Coming up next for the Red Hawks are the Super Six at TSC on February 6 and the Kearny/ESU Tri-Match on February 8.

Anthony Vitola 11-9 to give Vitola his first dual match loss of the season.

On Tuesday, MSU was on the road against Kings Point and defeated the Mariners 39-12. The Red Hawks had an outstanding day, as every wrestler posted victories.

The top three wrestlers for MSU this season are Mike Delacca at 118/126 with a record of 16-5, Scott Steepe at 119 with a record of 14-2, and Chris Rea wrestling at 190 with a record of 15-4. Combined, the three wrestlers have accounted for 45 of the team's 79 total individual victories.

Steepe leads the team with 4 pins and is second in decisions with eight. Delacca's twelve decisions are a team high. The team has a total of seven technical falls, with Rea accounting for five of them.

Delacca's 10-2 tournament record leads the team, followed by Rea at 7-3. Delacca's 10-2 tournament record leads the team, followed by Rea at 7-3.

The MSU wrestling team had a successful week in dual meet action.
Red Hawk Happenings

Men's and Women's Swimming

The 1995-96 men and women's swimming season came to an end this past week with the men finishing with a 5-4 record and the women 6-6.

On Monday the men lost their final dual meet to Kutztown 107-76 and defeated William Paterson 121-104 on January 23. Senior Mark Arnold (Annandale) captured first place in both meets in the 200 yd freestyle and the 200 yd backstroke. Teammate Billy Blomn (Clifton) won the 200 yd butterfly and the 500 yd freestyle against WPC and the 1000 yd freestyle, 500 yd freestyle and the 200 IM over Kutztown.

On January 23, the women's team defeated WPC for the first time since 1987-88 122-95 and also East Stroudsburg 110-84. After winning the last two, they fell to Kutztown 107-76. Coming up big for the Red Hawks was senior Mo Morlando (Eatontown) who finished first in the 500 and 1000 yd freestyle, over WPC and East Stroudsburg. In the loss to Kutztown, Karen Currie (Nutley) won the 200 yd backstroke after posting victories in the 200 IM and the 100 backstroke against WPC and East Stroudsburg.

Up next for the Red Hawks is the Metropolitan Championships as the women travel to the USMMA from February 9th to the 11th, and the men see action on February 15 to the 17 at the Metropolitan Championships at Trenton State College.

Men's and Women's Indoor Track

Last weekend at the West Point Invitational, Cathy Grosvenor (Kearney) recorded one of the top times in the country with her 1500M victory in 5:1:00 qualifying her for the upcoming NCAA championships in March.

"Cathy has been consistent all year," said Head Coach Bennie Benson, "She is clearly one of the NCAA favorites in the 1500M." Grosvenor wasn’t the only standout, as Katie Holgrem (Wayne) placed tenth in the 55M hurdles, qualifying her for the ECAC championships. Both Mike Scott (Newark) and Kevin Gibbs (E. Orange) had good outings as Scott took seventh in the 55M hurdles, and Gibbs tenth.

MSU looks forward to the NCAA's.

The Montclarion's Athlete of the Week

NAME: HEIDI KLINGERT
YEAR: JUNIOR
POSITION: FORWARD
NO.: 13
HIGH SCHOOL: LINWOOD

Heidi scored her 800th point during MSU’s win against Kean. Klingert is now less than 200 points away from the 1,000 point milestone.
## Red Hawk Sports Week

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Grey box denotes home game</th>
<th>THURS. Feb. 1</th>
<th>FRI. Feb. 2</th>
<th>SAT. Feb. 3</th>
<th>SUN. Feb. 4</th>
<th>MON. Feb. 5</th>
<th>TUES. Feb. 6</th>
<th>WED. Feb. 7</th>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Men's Basketball</strong></td>
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<td>at Richard Stockton 2:00 PM</td>
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<td>at Jersey City State College 6:00 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>Women's Basketball</strong></td>
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<td>at Jersey City State College 8:00 PM</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>MSU</strong></td>
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<td>Super 6 at Trenton St. 10:00 AM</td>
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No swimming meets scheduled.

Good luck at Metro Championships!

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### Every Friday

**LADIES 18 TO PARTY, 21 TO DRINK**

Friday Night Enter To Win A FREE Neon Beer Sign

Every Friday DJ John Cicacle Spins The Ultimate Rave Industrial • House • Euro • Club

All Ladies Over 21 DRINK FREE 8PM - 12AM

Because Our Best Customer, Joe Gaccione, will pay for your tab from his own pocket!

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**PLUM CRAZY SALOON**

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Women's basketball bounce
back versus Kean College

by Bob Czaczkes

After losing to Trenton State in an overtime game, the last thing the MSU women's basketball team (11-6, 9-3) wanted to do was play another overtime game. Well guess what. That is exactly what happened.

With the help of some great late game play from Aidil Borrero (Jersey City), and a timely block from Kim Kovar (Hazlet), the Red Hawks were able to top the Cougars of Kean, coming out on the winning side of a 70-66 overtime game.

MSU tied the game at 54 with .19 seconds left, but Kean was not just going to give up. Meccacena Bihal drove down the lane, thinking she would give Kean a two-point lead, but Kim Kovar thought differently. She celebrated her birthday with a blocked shot to send the game into overtime. In overtime, Borrero scored six points as MSU outscored Kean by a margin of 16-6, giving them the ten point victory.

During the game, junior Heidi Klingert (Linwood) reached the 1000 point mark for her career joining only ten players in MSU women's history to score over 1000 points in their career. If Klingert keeps on doing what she's doing, it shouldn't be too much of a problem making it there.

Senior center Kim Kovar (Hazlet) moved into third place in the conference in rebounding, with an average of 11.8 a game. Kim is also doing well in the block category as she is averaging 4.71 a game. That stat places her third in the nation in the block category.

On the season, the Red Hawks are shooting 34.9 from the floor (406-1163). They also have a 62.7% free throw percentage.

In the rebounding category, MSU has a total of 106 defensive rebounds and 333 offensive for a total of 839. The Red Hawks are averaging 64.4 points per game.

This Saturday the Red Hawks will take a road trip down to Richard Stockton to play their NJAC conference rival at 2:00 PM.

MSU has up and down week

by Bob Czaczkes

For the fourth week in a row, the MSU men's basketball team played two games and came out with a win and a loss. Even though the Red Hawks have been inconsistent all season, they are definitely playing better as of late.

Twice this season MSU has had winning streaks of only two games, along with back to back losses three times this season. Last week, the Red Hawks lost to Trenton State by a score of 62-51 and rebounded with a victory over Kean College 80-70 on Saturday. Saturday's victory over Kean was due to the fact that their bench play outscored the Cougars starters by a score of 25-4.

Rohan Sutherland (Miami, FL.) was the leading Red Hawk scorer with 19 points and Jose Ortiz (Valencia, Spain) contributed as he hit four out of five from behind the three point arc.

Freshman guard Richard Rivera (Elizabethown) scored ten points in the victory. Through the first nine games of the season, Rivera only averaged 41 minutes a game. However, over the last couple of games, Delufo has been calling his number a lot more lately and Rivera has been responding. Over the past seven games, Rivera has averaged 21.3 minutes a game, and has amassed a total of 40 points and 28 rebounds, quadrupling his average from the first nine games of the season.

Another player who has come on strong as of late is Andrew Weinman (Brick). Even though he was only averaging three points and 3.4 rebounds a game, Weinman continued to hustle on defense and work hard in practice. Well, all that hard work paid off. Over the past five games, Weinman has scored 36 points, and is averaging 5.8 rebounds a game. Against Kean, he reached double digits by pouring in ten points in a loss to Ramapo. Weinman pulled down nine rebounds. Keep in mind that all of these efforts are coming from a player who never started a high school game.

In the beginning of the season, it appeared as if freshman John Weipz (Waretown) would be a major threat for the Red Hawks on the offensive side of the ball. However, Weipz fell into a little bit of a slump and his scoring average dropped to 6.9 points a game. However, Weipz came on strong in the next few games, and is now averaging just under ten points a game and has scored in double digits in ten of the 18 games.

Up next, the Red Hawks will travel to Richard Stockton in an NJAC matchup. The game is on Saturday at 4:00 PM.

S.I.L.C. Intramural League
Basketball Standings

Results for games from the week of January 29th.


Junior 82, Pigs Feet 23. Get Busy was led by Jason Green's 20 and Irr Collander's 16. Noah Delcyer scored 10 points for the Bricks.

Pulcators 55, Pigs Feet 47. The Pulcators were led by Anthony's 18 points while Rob Collet led Pigs Feet with 12. In other action:

Sleepers 63, Red Eyes 36.
Delta Chi 84, Bombers 21.
Delta Kappa Psi 46, ZBT 37.
Juice FW, Alcoholics 82.
Sleepers 1-0
Red Eyes 0-1
Bombers 0-1
Delta Chi 1-0
Delta Kappa Psi 1-0
ZBT 0-1
Get Busy 82, Bricks 23.

A special thanks to the staff of SILC for providing the Montclarion with these statistics.

Stat of the Week:

Sophomore forward Andy Weinman (Brick) has scored 36 points over the last 5 games and averaged 5.8 rebounds per game.