Fights and Stabbings Mar Homecoming Weekend

by Genie Feron

Two students were stabbed and another suffered a head injury during a party sponsored by Lambda Tau Omega fraternity in the Student Center on October 18, according to MSU campus police. The stabbing occurred in the Quad area between Blanton and Bohn Halls. All three victims are MSU students. One of the victims, Andre Fryson, left University Hospital in Newark yesterday morning after undergoing surgery for a punctured left lung.

Real Kyle Griffith, 21, from Newark, suffered stab wounds and was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and Medical Center in Paterson, and was released yesterday. The third student, Rodney Spencer was treated for a head wound at Mountainside Hospital and released.

Six people were arrested, including two juveniles and one non-student.

Jerome Armstrong, 20, from East Orange, is a full-time Computer Science major in his junior year. He and a friend were among those injured in a separate fracas with campus police. "We stood at the corner of Bohn Hall by the mailboxes hanging out," he said, "and all of a sudden, 10 cops surrounded us. They slammed us into a wall and pulled us by our ankles."

"Campus police elbowed me in the head, and were beating on us. My friend and I were handcuffed, and I was knelt in the head, hip, and ankles. I had scrapes on my wrists, swollen ankles, and bumps on my head," Armstrong said. "I didn't do anything. I wanted to press charges because the cops were using excessive and unnecessary force." Armstrong was arrested and charged with disorderly conduct by campus police. Also arrested and charged with disorderly conduct were Cecil Hall, 21, from Prospect Park, Charles Alshbrook II, 19, from Piscataway, and Tyshan Johnson, 21, from Rahway. Of those charged, Johnson is the only individual who doesn't attend MSU, said Lt. Cell. Charges are pending against one of the victims, Fryson, according to Lt. Postaski of campus police.

The deejayed party was scheduled to begin at 9:00 p.m. By 9:30, wristbands designating admission to the party were sold out due to the balcony's maximum capacity allowance of 500 people. An estimated 200 people became angry upon learning that they wouldn't be admitted to the party and stormed through the glass doors outside the balcony, gaining entrance and causing the door panel to collapse. Officer Frank Marino sustained injuries to his hand and wrist as he attempted to restrain people from entering the balcony. "It was a shame," said Maya Santiago, Lambda Tau Omega's chapter president.

The crowd turnout was large partly because "Phi Beta Sigma is known for throwing good parties," said Santiago. The fraternity issued a statement through their lawyer that they could not comment on the situation pending an investigation into the matter. According to Lt. Cell and Postaski of campus police, routine safety procedures were in place Friday evening leading up to the event. "MSU is an open campus," said Philip Calitre, director of campus safety and security. "Visitors are issued a one-day permit authorizing access to the campus. There was no specific way of determining who was entering the campus for either the party or class. However, once it was determined that the party was sold out, booth attendants were immediately notified to advise incoming traffic that no one else would be admitted to the party."

A total of seven officers and security personnel were contracted by the two organizations Friday night; MSU's regulations regarding party security state that two officers should be in attendance per 100 people. Director Calitre stated that all security guidelines were "strictly adhered to."

Louis Anderson, director of the Student Center, said the situation was, for the most part, under control. "In the Student Center, during the evening, everything seemed to be fine," he said. "There was an excess of people surrounding the Student Center. Everyone cooperated with police.

Campus Security and Administration Answer Student Concerns in Open Forum Wednesday

by Joseph A. Cerqueira

A majority of students expressed outrage and disappointment with campus security and University administration regarding last Friday night's post-party melee on campus.

Representing the administration was Associate Dean James Harris, and Dean of Students Helen Matsuson-Arnes, who was the forum's moderator. Lt. Paul Cell of campus police and Mayra Santiago, president of Lambda Tau Omega rounded out the group assembled to listen to student questions and concerns. Santiago recorded comments and suggestions concerning the event and how to prevent such incidents from recurring.

Among those in attendance was Andre Fryson, one of the stabbing victims, who asked why no one from the administration called him while he was in the hospital recovering from his injuries. "You have a very valid point," Dean Harris responded. Several speakers asked about the crowd outside the Student Center. "Who's job was it to disperse 200 people?" one speaker asked. "There were no precautions." A second speaker said, "Don't let this rest. We let things go. We're angry with the way the situation was dealt with." Another speaker asked why police had maced students. Lt. Paul Cell's answer was, "Any case of police misconduct will be open to file. We do an internal investigation."

According to Cell, the party sold out at 9:30 p.m. "There were large groups of people outside attempting to gain illegal entry," he said. "The handle from one of the doors was ripped off.

"As people left the patio doors, small fights started. People went to the rear of the crowd outside the ballroom, gaining entry," he said. "The handle from one of the doors was ripped off."

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Belgium Seeks Justice for Its Children

Some 275,000 Belgian citizens marched through the heart of Brussels to protest a major sex scandal.Dubbed the “White March,” protesters gathered in opposition to the removal of magistrate Jean-Marc Connerotte from the investigation of a pedophile and child pornography ring. Connerotte, who is viewed as a hero by the public, is accused of illegally accepting dinner from the parents of missing children. The peaceful march was a way for the public to display their outrage concerning the scandal and a generally weak justice system.

British Gun Outs

The British Government has proposed a ban on the possession of guns in citizens homes. The TORY Proposal is partially the result of a massacre in Dunblane, Scotland in which a man opened fire at a secondary school killing the children and their teacher. The proposal will ban the possession of all handguns .22 caliber and larger and require any smaller size weapons to be kept in a gun club. The British gun laws are already much stricter than those of the United States, and will become more rigid if the ban is passed. The ban will dispose of 160,000 of the 200,000 legally owned handguns in England, Scotland, and Wales.

Questions? Comments? Concerns? Call the Montclarion Tip Line at 655-5169!
Marenco/Lynch Trial Postponed Again

by Mark Alpert

Judge G. Dolph Corradino of Little Falls adjourned the case of the State vs. Marenco until both sides submit a brief declaring the facts in relation to the laws that constitute false imprisonment.

Marenco’s attorney, Victor Halinski, asked the judge to dismiss the false imprisonment charge against his client, claiming that it does not apply to the situation. The hearing to decide the fate of the false imprisonment charge will be decided on November 19 with the actual trial to take place sometime thereafter.

The argument on whether or not the false imprisonment charge will be dismissed went unresolved as opposing attorneys tried to determine if Marenco was wrong for holding Lynch until his property was returned.

The charges were brought against the SGA President Julio Marenco following an incident involving the taping of a conversation between Marenco and SGA Executive Secretary Jennifer Lynch. Lynch took the tape recorder when she realized that their conversation was being taped in one of the SGA offices. When Lynch refused to give up the tape, Marenco prevented her from leaving the office or using the phone. These facts were established in court by the prosecution who claims that the alleged assault followed Lynch’s detainment.

The defense will submit a plea of not guilty to the charge of civil assault.
MSU Police Report

Assault
10/21/96- A female student reported being struck by another female while they were building a float in lot 22 on 10/19/96. She also reported that two fraternities were engaged in fighting at the time of the assault. She could not identify her assailant. She suffered bruises to her hip, legs, and ribs.

Property Damage
10/21/96- A parking attendant reported observing a truck back into a building sign at the Bond House.

Fire Alarm
10/17/96- Officers responded to a fire alarm on the third floor of Webster Hall. There were no signs of fire or smoke and the system was reset.

Medical
10/17/96- Officers responded to a call of an unconscious female in Life Hall. Upon arrival the victim was alert. The victim was transported to the Health Center for treatment.

10/19/96- A female student fell while performing a dance routine in Panner Gym. She was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph’s Hospital for treatment.

10/19/96- A female Bohn Hall resident slipped on a wet bathroom floor, striking her head. The victim suffered a bump on the head and was feeling faint. She was transported by ambulance to St. Joseph’s Hospital for treatment.

10/20/96- A Bohn Hall resident, while in College Hall, suffered pain related to her pregnancy. She was transported by ambulance to Wayne General Hospital for treatment.

10/21/96- A female Blanton Hall resident suffered stomach pains. The victim was transported by ambulance to Mountain Side Hospital.

Theft
10/17/96- A female professor in Finley Hall reported her keys missing from her desk during a class change.

10/17/96- A female reported that persons unknown removed one tire from her parked car in the Clove Road parking lot and replaced it with another flat tire. Her blinker light was also smashed.

10/22/96- A female student parked her 1990 Toyota Corolla in lot 26. Upon her return she discovered her front license plate and one wheel cover missing.

Dispute
10/16/96- A female Bohn Hall resident was conversing with her ex-boyfriend, who is still a friend, when the phone rang. Knowing it was her new boyfriend she did not answer. Her ex-boyfriend became irritated and said he would not leave the room. She called the police. Upon the officers arrival, the male was gone.

Shoplifting
10/17/96- A University Bookstore employee observed two known males concealing merchandise and leave the store. Criminal complaints are pending.

Civil Disturbance
10/18/96- Fighting began outside of the Student Center when 200 people were turned away from a fraternity/sorority party, after the room capacity limit was reached. The party was shut down as numerous persons rushed into the ballroom damaging several doors to gain entry. Scattered fighting broke out around the Student Center, and in the parking lots at the north end of campus. Officers from surrounding towns as well as the State Police responded. As the crowds dispersed, fighting erupted in Blanton Hall and the Quad area. Two male MSU students were stabbed in the back and another male MSU student received head injury. Six arrests were made on charges of disorderly conduct unrelated to the stabbings. One arrest complaint is pending. The investigation is continuing. (See page 1 for full story).

Domestic Violence
10/21/96- A female Bohn Hall resident reported her ex-boyfriend had allegedly been following her, calling her, and had repeatedly appeared at her dorm room. Criminal complaints of stalking, harassment, and criminal trespass were signed and a warrant was issued. Rutgers University Police arrested Karl E. Mikel, of Clifton. Suspect was turned over to Montclair State University Police. Bail was set at $2,500.00 and was paid by the suspect. An initial court date is set for 10/22/96 in Little Falls Municipal Court. A temporary restraining order was issued and a hearing date is set for 10/30/96 in Passaic County Superior Court.

Threat
10/22/96- A female Blanton Hall resident reported her ex-boyfriend has threatened her after a failed attempt at reconciliation. The victim was advised how to obtain a restraining order. Further action is pending.

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Affirmative Action is addressed by commentator

by Jean-Marie Navetta

Author and political commentator Terry Eastland said affirmative action is just another term for discrimination and angered Americans to strive for a “color-blind law” in a speech Monday sponsored by MSU’s Republican Club and the Young America’s Foundation in the student center Ballrooms.

Referring to the nature of affirmative action as “an aberration from our founding principles,” Eastland cited the Brown vs. Topeka Board of Education case in 1954 in which a black student was discriminated against because of her skin color and compared to today’s academic policy to exclude students that aren’t of a specific race or ethnicity to certain programs and is referred to as “affirmative action.

Eastland began the lecture by observing that due to the controversial nature of the subject of affirmative action, unless “views are stated clearly and with civility, discourse on this topic is impossible.”

He suggested that people re-examine the principles stated by individuals such as Abraham Lincoln or those found in the Declaration of Independence to develop the ground for understanding why affirmative action is beneficial to individuals.

Eastland then explained that “there is a fundamental contradiction at the heart of affirmative action” which is contrary to many of the intentions of Civil Rights legislation.

“Slavery was at odds with the fundamental teaching of the Declaration of Independence, that all men are created equal,” Eastland observed. “Race cannot matter in regard to the rights people have; government should not discriminate on the basis of race.” Consequently, he contended that Americans must now strive for “color-blind law” in which no one will be discriminated against based on race.

Eastland then went on to discuss the flaws in the arguments made to support affirmative action. He responded to the argument that affirmative action is benign to those that it favors by arguing that those who benefit from these programs often “fail to see its patronizing attitude.” He cited Supreme Court judge Clarence Thomas’ opinion on the subject, that affirmative action implies that minorities cannot compete and it “gives them a badge of inferiority.” In response to the rationale of achieving diversity and fighting underrepresentation, Eastland asserted that such goals, “have no end in sight and require constant regulation.”

He concluded his presentation with a discussion of the question, “Why should we think that affirmative action is ending?” He explained that, “Americans of all ethnic backgrounds are realizing that discrimination for any reason is wrong...It is this conviction that will continue to be expressed in the courts.” Additionally, the California Civil Rights Initiative which aims to end all preferences in state controlled public-sector hiring, education, and contracting was cited as further evidence of the move toward color-blind law. “Preferences have never before been subject to the sustained public scrutiny as they have been in California,” he commented.

Following his presentation, Eastland took a number of questions from the audience about 210. The questions ranged from making up for past discrimination to the question of government reparation to blacks.

Republican Club President Paternoster said that, “I was very happy with the event from start to finish. I hope that it will serve as a catalyst for open debate on topics that have been kept out of the campus conversation for too long.”

The co-sponsors, Young America’s Foundation, is based in Virginia and is dedicated to bringing conservative speakers to college campuses.

Terry Eastland lectures on Affirmative Action at MSU

Have questions for the News section? Ask through E-mail! The address is ferane@alpha.montclair.edu and magnusl@alpha.montclair.edu!
Presidental Candidate Visits MSU

by Joe Paternoster

Ralph Nader, the Green Party's presidential candidate, called America a "corporacy" instead of a democracy in his speech to students sponsored by the Office of Student Activities and the Student Government Association on Tuesday.

Nader talked about "growing up corporate" with the corporate ideal. "Corporations are raising our kids. Companies own our government, run our jobs, control pensions, public lands, and public airwaves," he said. "Corporations are dangerous in any country and will run roughshod over people to make money." He urged people to organize against corporations by forming unions and consumer groups.

Mr. Nader said that the two major candidates were not addressing the cities. He said that they were engaged in "cowardly" talk about street crime, but not corporate crime. "There is more damage done to America by corporate crime than street crime," Nader said, citing figures on homicides versus those of pollution, unsafe cars, tobacco smoke, and the like.

The event began with an introduction of SGA President Julio Marenco by Steve Welzer, editor of the Jersey Green Journal. Mr. Welzer said that the Green Party is "far more than just an environmental political party." He stated that the party had a "holistic vision to take humanity toward peace and justice." Welzer described Ralph Nader as a man whose "career is a crusade for social justice."

Candidate Nader stated that third party alternatives like the Green, Labor, and New Parties would be the answer to the current problems. He said that in the future we will not have Republicans or Democrats, but "one party, a Corporate Party." He characterized President Clinton as a man who "tramples on the rights of the weak, turns his back on students' rights, immigrants and poor children. He gets on his knees in front of every organized business."

In closing, Nader said that there's a lot people can do to change the system. He said that "we should not have poverty. All of these problems that we read about in the headlines, we should not have." He implored, "if you want to be progressive vote Green on your ballot." He ended by telling the crowd that the slogan of this campaign "should not be 'Go Ralph Go!'" but, "Go, We Go!" A question and answer period followed the speech.

Annual Fund To Hold Phonathon

by Liz Voltman

An estimated 75 percent of undergraduates receive financial aid, with the state providing less than 60 percent of the University's operating funds. These numbers make private support by alumni, faculty staff, parents and friends of MSU essential to students.

To raise funds for students, the MSU Annual Fund will hold its Foundation Phonathon from Oct. 28-30 through Nov. 4-7, at the Continuing Education House. Throughout these nights, student workers will call parents of students in order to request donations for the University.

Last semester, almost $40,000 was raised through two University Phonathons. The Alumni Phonathon, at which students, alumni, faculty, staff, and an MSU parent spent ten nights calling alumni of MSU, exceeded its goal by 30 percent. The Foundation Phonathon, at which student workers spent five nights calling parents of students, doubled its goal.

"Due to a boost in student recruitment, last semester's pledges from parents more than tripled those of the phonathon of the previous year," said Deborah Winger, Annual Giving coordinator, "and with the help of student workers and generous parents, the Annual Fund will hopefully have another successful Foundation Phonathon this fall."

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Sigma Delta Tau won first overall in the Homecoming competition

The happy winners of the Homecoming King and Queen competition

Some floats, like the Theta XiAlpha Iota Chi float, survived the torrential rain.

Q &A with Service Learning: the community based learning lab

by Suzanne Feigie

Last semester, twenty-six students enrolled in the flagship Service Learning program. Due to the success of Service Learning, two new courses will be available next semester. In order to make students more aware of this new education alternative sponsored by the Cooperative Education, I recently spoke with its Director, Fredya Lazarus, Assistant Director, Reesa Greenwald, Dr. Mary Beth Henry of Human Ecology, and Dr. Kenneth Brook of Anthropology.

What exactly is Service Learning?

Fredya Lazarus: "The technical definition is a course-based, credit bearing educational experience for students to participate in an organized service activity that meets identified community needs. We established a partnership with the Montclair Board of Education and placed students as volunteers in the School/Community Tutorial Program. Students worked under the direction of certified teachers and provided many hours tutoring first to sixth grade students."

How does Service Learning integrate into a course?

Dr. Henry: "My class, Volunteer in the Community, met three times a week and then the students volunteered for two hours a week at their convenience. At each class session, we discussed the children and teacher evaluations. We also discussed how the program was effecting the community. Many topics were covered including taxes, social services, child care, and religious systems. We addressed problems within the community and possible solutions."

What were the students' reaction to the course and did interest continue throughout the semester?

Dr. Henry: "Actually, the students were extremely involved in the course. It was found to be an overwhelmingly positive setting for the students. Everyone worked extremely hard to maintain the requirements. In fact, I had one student who fell on the ice and broke his wrist. He was so concerned about missing time with the students that he went twice a week."

Dr. Brook, your course was titled "Anthropology of Multicultural America."

How does Anthropology relate?

Dr. Brook: "From the Anthropological standpoint, many issues arose. We asked "Is there really something called American culture?" We looked for things that all people share in common, our similarities, our ethics, races, and age. We also looked at equality and fairness in our society. We all profess academic principles, but how do we live up to them? We reflected on what we do, how we think critically, how to make good choices, and fix problems."

What was the Board of Education's reaction to the program?

Reesa Greenwald: "The Board of Education was extremely enthusiastic. The Board of Education has been an extremely enthusiastic partner. In fact, they are helping us to make changes to improve the program."

If there was one thing that you could tell students who are picking courses for the spring semester, what would it be?

Dr. Henry: "I can't stress enough that this is not a course restricted to education majors. It is an opportunity for anyone who would like to learn outside the campus. I like to call this a Community Based Learning Lab. We are eager to produce an educated person with a civic understanding. This gives students a responsibility for their own education and a sense of ownership. One definite learns better by doing. Next semester, we will be offering "Volunteer in the Community" and "Contemporary Practical Anthropology" both offer a great opportunity for those students who want to learn outside of the classroom and take their education one step further."

Coming next week: Two student reactions to Service Learning
As we approach the new millennium, our future is unsure. This all too familiar phrase has circulated the college campuses nationwide. So, how do we Montclairians get a leg-up on the competition and prepare for such a future? The solutions: Cooperative Education.

During the fall semester last year, I was doing what most students so in their second to last year of graduating: anxiously wondering what I'd be doing after graduation. I had just come back from basic training at Fort Benning, Georgia. I was still contemplating the direction I wanted my life to take. Enlisting in the NJ Army National Guard provided me with confidence and determination, but, there was still a missing link in my transition from student to professional.

While aimlessly walking around campus, a flyer had called my name as if to say, "Read Me!" It was an advertisement for "The Washington Center," an internship placement program that places students in internships in and around our nation's capital. Right away, I thought of all the aspects of Washington DC I had yet to experience. The adventurous spirit in me lit up and I decided to pursue a scholarship opportunity.

I secured a fellowship through the Washington Center's Minority Leaders Fellowship Program for the 1996 Spring semester. It included the cost of the program, plus it paid for an apartment. My internship placement was with The United States Conference of Mayors (USCM), a non-profit organization that serves the member mayors of cities.

My position was as an assistant to the Director of Special Projects. The duties included corresponding with congressmen and women, mayors, and various other government officials. I also covered congressional hearings for the USCM, and attended many conferences, receptions and after-parties. Before I knew it, I was turning out press releases in the morning, having a personal call to the Mayor of Guaynabo, Puerto Rico before my lunch break, and being treated to lunch by a CNN correspondent, who one day would serve as a role model to me. Finally, I rushed home to prepare for a reception at the White House hosted by vice-president Al Gore.

I learned the customs of the corporate culture and more about the direction that I wanted to head in. I rubbed elbows with the "big boys and girls," which was a bit nerve-racking at first, but grew accustomed to it after a couple of weeks. Soon, I was introducing myself to Senator Lautenberg with a firm handshake and a business card. Signs of a seasoned "networker" were apparent.

I will definitely pursue a career as exciting as my internship in Washington DC. I felt the work I was doing was actually helping people. Being in our nation's capital put me in the action and I often got involved in extracurricular activities, whether it be matches, political leadership seminars or fund-raisers for prominent Latino leaders and organizations.

And so, my senior year has arrived and I feel assured of what I want to do with my life. I am currently applying to graduate schools to pursue a master's in Urban Planning with a concentration in community development. My experience in Washington, DC has afforded me with increased qualifications and marketability.

Terracciano lecture explains banking to students

by Jodi Daniele

The President and CEO of First Union Bank gave a lecture last Thursday hosted by MSU's School of Business Advisory Council. The topic of the lecture was "Banking: The Logic of Consolidation." This lecture was free and open to the public in Dickson Hall's Brant Lecture Hall. Anthony P. Terracciano became President of First Union in January after a merger between First Union and First Fidelity Bank. First Union was ranked the 65th largest bank in the world by the Wall Street Journal. On bank consolidations, Terracciano said, "There is a logic to what's going on." When asked about the future of careers in banking, he said, "The kinds of careers in banks are going to be the same as they've always been, the problem is there aren't to be many banks."

"We were delighted to have such a distinguished professional in the banking industry come to speak at Montclair," said Dean of Business Philip LeBel. Dean LeBel explained that Montclair has a Business Advisory Council which is composed of people who are not working in careers and who provide speakers to Montclair. He also said that a graduate of Montclair in the council helped to get Terracciano to speak on campus. LeBel said because of the Council, we have had many influential speakers come to MSU, such as John C. Whitehead and David Jones.

Students Allen Civic, Victor Ciarlo, and John Civic attended this lecture in hopes of gaining more knowledge about a field. We were so many changes are occurring.

At the end of the lecture, Terracciano received a plaque after the lecture, commemorating his speech.

Sigma Psi Phi Sorority sponsors candlelight vigil

by Raisa Gonzalez

Candles lit the front of the student center Tuesday night as students held a vigil against police brutality. The ceremony, which was sponsored by Sigma Psi Phi Sorority, Inc., began with a silent march from the Blanton quad to the front of the student center. Some students and faculty were wearing black to commemorate the National day of protest against police brutality. Others in the crowd were given arm bands to show their support.

On hand with the sisters of Sigma Psi Phi, were Dean James Harris and Carlos Ortiz, advisor to the Latino American Students Organization. Some of the issues that were raised were the community, racial harmony, and violence in today's society. "We want a responsible neighbor, we want a responsible campus," said Dean Harris. At least a hundred students participated in the event.

In light of the problems recently facing the campus, speakers at the vigil made it clear that this was to be a peaceful demonstration. "I want awareness and education as opposed to anger and frustration," said Rebecca Goros, sorority spokesperson. Ironically, this event was scheduled before the events of Friday night outside the student center. Across the county people were participating in rallies against police brutality.

Along with the speeches, the sisters of Sigma Psi Phi read a candle ceremony prayer. There were also examples of police brutality read aloud to the crowd. "I want us to work with each other instead of against each other, said Neiva Fernandez, when asked about the significance of the vigil. All involved in the ceremony made similar statements concerning the need for unity among all the races. The night concluded with some audience members speaking about their reactions and feelings concerning violence and recent events that have occurred on campus. There was a silent prayer and extinguishing of candles as people mingled after the ceremony.
Log On @ MSU

by Rita Bronnenkant

Just when you thought it couldn't get any worse, I found Anthony's Annoying Pages, http://www.interpow.net/~anthony/annoying.html. Evidently all his life Anthony has been really annoying and now that he is on the web, nothing has changed. The site background resembles pink plastic bubble-wrap. This man definitely knows annoying. Way to go, Ant. And he even selects the Annoying Site of the Week (you know there's more like this.)

Are you working in Windows 95? I am. And very pleased with it, too. There is a ton of shareware/freeware for Win95. Windows 3.x. and Mac on the web.


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Looking for your old pals from high school? They're at another university! In Timbuktu? No problem. Most schools have email and web sites. (If they don't. no one wants to go there anyway.) If you know the school your friend attends, you can probably find him/her. Try http://www.las.ufl.edu/CLASamericanuniversities.html, for a listing of US colleges, plus links to Canadian, international, and community colleges. Like they said - you can run but you can't hide. Search around for the Student Directory. Sometimes it's right up front, other places like to bury it. Surprise someone with an email! And who has the BEST university home page! Due to some unforeseeable oversight MSU did not make the winners list at http://www.mit.edu:8001/people/edemello/results.html. There's always next year.


Yes, MSU is in the database. I want to be a princess, think I will go check out that salary range. CULBR.

Did you know?

by Garry Doxy

About three Thursdays ago, I was walking to school and as I was laboriously climbing that hill behind Freeman Hall, I was drawn to this lonely house overlooking Valley Road. It had an intriguing name: Gilbreth House. The name Gilbreth or Galbraith in Scotland means "stranger". I always wondered what this house is. What do they do there? Why is it there? Why is it there? I rarely saw anyone going in or coming out of it. Inside though, was populated by a busy staff and students filling questionnaires. So I inquired. "Today is National Depression Day", I was told.

Next, I met with Dr. Susan J. Herman, director of the Gilbreth House. I found out that the Gilbreth House is officially "The MSU Psychological Services Center" that provides personal counseling and psychological services to Montclair State students and the faculty staff.

The center's goal is to help students take full advantage of their "academic potential" and to help students develop to their fullest potential as people by learning new skills and resolving conflicts which may limit their performance." Dr. Herman tries to reach this goal by organizing preventive workshops every semester, having a drop-in center that helps screening students with the more serious problems and offering personal consultations. She strongly encourages students to attend these workshops. However, "students tend to come individually-that's fine, but it's usually when the burden of the problems becomes too much to cope with that students finally come to see them", she further explained.

The center abides to strict rules of confidentiality. No information, whatsoever, will ever be disclosed about any students or faculty staff who have consulted with the counselors. This ensures there is no fear for students to come in for consultations.

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible for the services. Part-time graduate and faculty members are only seen on short-term consultations. In cases where referrals might be necessary, they maintain an extensive list of off-campus referrals.

"One of our major problems is that the center does not have enough professional help", says Dr. Herman. Besides professional help, the center is in need of peer counselors and students who can devote some of their time to the center. By the rate our society is going, I can see a dire necessity for these services on campus.

Healthy Living

By Rob Kenney

Brad Pitt recently announced "If I got the worst haircut in the world women would still think I'm gorgeous". If Brad had imperfections such as fine lines, broken capillaries, enlarged pores, dryness, occasional breakouts, age spots, and freckles, he and his ego could be living on the street.

Although muscle contracting is used to combat aging, it can also speed it up. Repeated use of muscles-to-pucker, squint, or frown are nearly as responsible for aging as genetics and sun exposure. All of the previous antagonists cause fine lines. In case your skin looks ten years older than it really is don't panic. Daily use of sun screen will cause skin to eventually look its chronological age.

Visible, red streams on your face are actually dilated, not "broken" capillaries. Aggressive cleaning, squeezing pimples, and estrogen (from birth control pills or estrogen replacement therapy) may play a key role in their development. The causes are not fully known but hopefully speaking avoid the emotional and physical stress (this includes getting enough sleep), and alcohol to help minimize the problem.

One theory is after repeatedly constricting and dilating, blood vessels can lose their ability to contract and may remain visibly enlarged.

Enlarged pores arise when we age due to accumulation of dead cells and debris in the pores, causing them to expand. Nothing can shrink pores after the damage is done. Although a weekly H2O+Sea Mineral Mud Mask and daily cleansing of the skin can speed up the growth of new skin cells. The previous will purge the pores of any trapped debris.

Breakouts of pimples are simply breakouts of pimples. This is not a typo. If a person were to invent a preventive measure for pimples he/she would win the Nobel Peace Prize. Occasional breakouts are caused by stress or a hormonal flare up, both of which can stimulate the adrenal glands, which in turn increase sebum production in the skin.

Skin naturally acts as a barrier to hold in water and keep out foreign substances. Over time, this barrier can become so damaged that also contains Alphahydroxiacids (AHAs). Be patient it could take up to a year to see noticeable changes.

How to prevent skin damage and not have the ego of Brad Pitt!

by Garry Doxy

About three Thursdays ago, I was walking to school and as I was laboriously climbing that hill behind Freeman Hall, I was drawn to this lonely house overlooking Valley Road. It had an intriguing name: Gilbreth House. The name Gilbreth or Galbraith in Scotland means "stranger". I always wondered what this house is. What do they do there? Why is it there? Why is it there? I rarely saw anyone going in or coming out of it. Inside though, was populated by a busy staff and students filling questionnaires. So I inquired. "Today is National Depression Day", I was told.

Next, I met with Dr. Susan J. Herman, director of the Gilbreth House. I found out that the Gilbreth House is officially "The MSU Psychological Services Center" that provides personal counseling and psychological services to Montclair State students and the faculty staff.

The center's goal is to help students take full advantage of their "academic potential" and to help students develop to their fullest potential as people by learning new skills and resolving conflicts which may limit their performance." Dr. Herman tries to reach this goal by organizing preventive workshops every semester, having a drop-in center that helps screening students with the more serious problems and offering personal consultations. She strongly encourages students to attend these workshops. However, "students tend to come individually-that's fine, but it's usually when the burden of the problems becomes too much to cope with that students finally come to see them", she further explained.

The center abides to strict rules of confidentiality. No information, whatsoever, will ever be disclosed about any students or faculty staff who have consulted with the counselors. This ensures there is no fear for students to come in for consultations.

All full-time undergraduate students are eligible for the services. Part-time graduate and faculty members are only seen on short-term consultations. In cases where referrals might be necessary, they maintain an extensive list of off-campus referrals.

"One of our major problems is that the center does not have enough professional help", says Dr. Herman. Besides professional help, the center is in need of peer counselors and students who can devote some of their time to the center. By the rate our society is going, I can see a dire necessity for these services on campus.

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A conversation with political author Terry Eastland

by Jean-Marie Novellot and Joseph Poternoster

The following is an interview with Terry Eastland, author of Ending Affirmative Action: The Case for Colorblind Justice. Mr. Eastland gave a lecture on Monday, and then sat down with us for this exchange.

Q: Why should affirmative action end?
A: The first reason to get rid of affirmative action is because it is unjust to make race or gender a source of advancement in this context. Race cannot define what is essential about us as people. It creates a hierarchy of racism.

The second reason is that affirmative action can do more harm than good for those who are benefited by it. These programs can create a stigma that goes with them. The fundamental ideal was not to judge by race, affirmative action contradicts that.

Q: Opponents of the UCRI (California Civil Rights Initiative) claim that it will force college enrollment of minorities to drop and diversity to suffer. Are these true? How do you respond to these arguments?
A: The California system has three levels of higher education: the community college, for which all one needs is a high school diploma, the state system, which is the next level, and the elite University of California system, of which UC Berkeley and UCLA are the best.

The evidence shows that if this year there were no preferences 40-50 percent of blacks and Hispanics would not have been enrolled, and Asian enrollment would have gone up there would be an immediate impact at the two toughest schools, but those students would be able to get in to if not UC Riverside, then San Diego State University. There would still be higher education opportunities for these people. And whose to say that after five years of the same standards we wouldn't see more blacks and Hispanics there? Have we lost faith in American ability?

Q: How do you think that the admissions process should be altered to ensure equal opportunity?
A: We can't have different rules for different races and ethnic groups. We should not say that if you're black or Mexican-American that you'll be judged by a different admissions standard. All such admissions policies should be removed. Also, don't let race be "smuggled in" -- we need to do away with the idea of awarding points for race and ethnicity. These changes would vary according to the size of the school. If you're not going to admit people purely on their GPA, high school record, or SAT score, you have to be careful. If we move to a socioeconomic based affirmative action, I am skeptical that it will be a means of doing the same thing in a sanitized way.

I would be open to trying to look into changing applications to see if there is a way that demonstrates character of the student -- for example, if the student overcame a broken home, poverty, or racial discrimination. If we can't do that, then use the standard academic yardstick.

Q: If a black student and a white student apply to the same university and have equal qualifications, but only one can be admitted, which one should it be?
A: It never happens. If that's what affirmative action was, there would be no problem with it. The best way to choose would be a coin flip or some other race-neutral means. No one should be fooled though, at UC Berkeley Asians score 280-300 more points than blacks, so the example you gave is not the norm.

Q: Do you think that affirmative action would be acceptable if it was based on need rather than race or gender?
A: It would win more acceptance, but it must be watched and observed. We should ask ourselves what would help kids before they reach the last year of high school. Doctors and scientists have told us that nutrition is important to the quality of education from K-12. We need to find out what works, and what works.

Q: Do you think that gerrymandering to ensure that a minority voice and minority concerns are represented in Congress is acceptable?
A: As a matter of law, it is less acceptable today than it was...It's been a bad policy, and I've been opposed to it all along. I'm glad that the supreme court is against redistricting. This election will be a test to see if blacks with a more moderate agenda will be able to win. We're much better off when people have to reach across and take more concerns into account.

Stonecoming 1996, a new tradition

by Brian Brodsky

What started out as a joke between some Stone Hall residents at the dinner table not too long ago turned into what might have been the event of the year for dorm residents.

Last Thursday's night began with the unveiling of "The Stone" in front of the dormitory. Keynote speaker, Stone Hall CHEERS President Sven Peltonen told the residents that the stone in front of the building was not there for decoration but to remind everyone, residents and commuters, of the bond that "Stoneies" share with each other, the building, and with Montclair State.

Stone residents were then invited into the main lounge of the dorm to hear live music by SPAZZ, a local ska, punk, and jazz band. With a strobe light providing the only light, SPAZZ played their greatest hits, which sent the crowd into a dancing and clapping frenzy. Their performance caused the audience to call for two encore performances. SPAZZ was enjoyed so much by the residents that the band found themselves giving away all of the demo tapes they had to their new fans. Group member and Stone Hall resident, Pat Tummillo, was impressed with the large turnout.

With SPAZZ finished, Stone Hall's "Upper Deck" opened its doors to the partygoers. Residents were welcomed to the dance floor by DJ "House of Shane" Davison, who mixed the best variety of music that kept people sticking around all night for more.

Stonecoming would have just been another dance without the events that were planned. Before contests participated in a cucumber relay race, a limbo and dance contest, a chest shaving competition, and a race where four young ladies competed to see who could put a condom on a banana first. Stone Hall resident, Danielle Pompeo, when asked about the events said, "I do not know who created these events, but they are creative geniuses!" The residents of Stone Hall share with each other, the building, and with Montclair State.

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Dear Career Services...

Q: Is it too early to start looking for a job if I'm graduating in May?
A: It may seem to early to think about the job hunt, but it's not. The "On-Campus Recruitment Program" is one way Career Services helps seniors from all majors find jobs. On November 4, forty-two employers will be coming to campus.

These recruiters want to interview seniors graduating next January and May for full-time jobs such as financial trainees, inventory analysts, information services associates, underwriters, Jr. accountants, management trainees, and stockbroker trainees.

Recruiters are seeking candidates from any major with an interest in their organization. Those candidates who are competitive at interviews present themselves confidently, and speak of the skills they possess to qualify for the position. The competencies are what will sell you to employers.

Also, Career Services receives thousands of job notices each year. These are in every category and for all majors. When you register with Career Services, you will be put on our database. Last year, seniors who registered with Career Services were mailed notices, or had their resumes sent to employers.

For more information, stop by the Career Services office located in the Student Center Annex.
THANK YOU for making HOMECOMING 1996 “HOORAY FOR HOLLYWOOD” successful (considering the horrible weather conditions)

Another thank you goes out to the Homecoming Committee, the Alumni Association, the Athletic Dept., Campus Police, Montclair Police, Bill Valardes, Maintenance, WMSC, Greek Council, SGA, our honorable judges, our Grand Marshal Fr. Art Humphrey, and all the organizations which participated in Homecoming. All the hard work in preparation and execution of Homecoming is very much appreciated.

Thank you Dean Helen, Dr. Wilcox, and President Reid for helping to present our Homecoming Court.

A special thank you goes out to all the C.L.U.B. members who have worked hard behind the scenes, and fought rain and exhaustion to make sure that this Homecoming was successful: our E-board - Chuck, Satig, Jackie and Kristy, Sorin, Andrea, Jenn, Jen, Amy, Chrissy, Sheri, Andy, Jamie, Hadiyah, Melanie, Dragan, Lisa, Joy, Karyn, Sarah, Danielle, and our beloved advisor Amy. Without all of you Homecoming never would have happened. I truly appreciate all of the times and effort you all put in for this event.

Finally, a HUGE thank you to EVERYONE involved with Homecoming for being so understanding and flexible with the presentation of this event due to the horrible weather conditions.

-- Homecoming Chair
Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition decorates MSU campus

by Michiko Rupnow

Is Montclair State University campus the hot, new place to go to see the greatest number of outdoor sculptures in all of Essex county? According to a recent visitor from The Smithsonian Museum, it is so, explained Dr. Geoffrey Newman, Dean of the School of Arts at MSU on October 14th at the opening reception for the Permanent Outdoor Sculpture Exhibition.

The occasion brought together participants involved in the outdoor sculpture at MSU after more than one and a half years of conceiving, planning, juggling, and creating. Dr. Newman, who also was at the opening, spoke of his dream of creating a university community surrounded with works of art, just as in the city of Paris where he visited when he was 20-years-old. The project is only in its first year, yet three sculptures sprang up this September, signaling the exciting possibilities in New Jersey for the quality of art on this campus.

The artists selected for this project from the original proposal, and a maquette competition one year, had a year to complete their life-scale sculptures. I was one of those artists. I proposed "Flying Cloth," and completed a colorful, uplifting, ten foot tall sculpture in front of the library. In my original proposal, I described "Flying Cloth" as flying out of an architectural structure as a symbol of artistic freedom at MSU, implying my concerns about the censorship of arts in this country by the Federal Congress and the Senate over recent years.

The sculpture is made of 24 aluminum triangle plates, connected with links, which hang from an orange, steel structure. I have long been fascinated by the origami artist who worked with the space elements of construction methods, I came up with an aluminum cloth, which bends and flexes in the air. Robert Minervini created, "Destination Infinity," which can be seen in front of Life Hall. The work is made of a large, stainless steel, round table, which holds up a stainless steel ball at one end. It is supported by one green, asymmetrical leg at the other end. From a distance, this

Drawing connections between art and the future of education

by Erin Persey

What can the future teachers of this country learn from studying art? Much more than I had previously thought, when last Saturday I had to endure the rainstorm and travel to the Metropolitan Museum of Art with my Philosophical Orientation to Education class, as part of a supplement lecture given by our professor, George Bernstein.

We began our tour in Egyptian art. We acknowledged, first, what seemed to be a timeless need for humans to increase the aesthetic value of their everyday lives with art. Next we looked at ancient hieroglyphics as an example of the changing roles of language. Satisfying the need to communicate the achievements of rulers, religious aspects, business, humor, and trade, some written method of transcription would become a necessity. But because a large portion of the population from this time period was illiterate, these pictures can be interpreted as a primary source of written communication that every person could relate to.

Next we moved on to art from Ancient Greece. After spending a large portion of our study on the culture of Greece in the classroom, it was interesting to see their work up close. We looked specifically at the values of the society and how they are reflected in Greek statues depicting the ideal human form. Some examples at the Met included "Kouros," (naxian marble, 590-580 B.C.) which was used as a grave marker and could indicate the Greek view of the ideal human body. Because the Greeks took the time to create these statues with such long-lasting stones as marble, we also concluded that this society viewed their values as ones which would endure the concept of time.

Then we moved to Early Christian works. Introducing religion as a theme in art, Prof. Bernstein made a point of comparison among the Egyptian, Greek and Early Christian periods. By studying their cultures we can see that in Egypt, religion was hardly ever challenged by the people. In Greek and Roman civilizations, there was a belief in many gods, but it wasn't until the Early Christian time period that religion challenged political power. By examining the paintings and sculptures, we can see Jesus holding his right hand in the air, which was the way in which Roman emperors were usually illustrated. Another comparison made was of the symbol of the cross. In Early Christian art the cross is a symbol of salvation, while the Romans had used it as a form of execution. Also noted were the replications of such figures as the Madonna and Child, where the changing physical features became representative of the people who created them.

Eighteenth Century painting revealed the changing roles of women throughout time. Jacques-Louis David's (1748-1825) oil on canvas of the famous chemist, Lavosier (Antoine-Laurent). His wife is also in the painting, standing next to him. By examining her position in the painting, we concluded that she is shown as a sort of ornamental, supporting, and even distracting element. Adelaide Labille-Guérard's (1749-1803) self-portrait (oil on canvas) is somewhat of a feminist painting. The artist shows herself painting and as the center of attention (there are two student admirers). Jean-Baptiste Greuze's (1725-1805) "Aegina Visited by Jupiter," (oil on canvas) illustrates the world of myth and the female is represented as an object of beauty, seduction, and flesh. Another painting, "Broken Eggs," (oil on canvas) also done by Greuze shows more of an economically, lower class family, where a grandmother and young girl are seen in conflict; the eggs perhaps representative of the girl's loss of virginity or innocence.

Even the atmosphere of the museum itself is worthy of noticing the spectrum of different ethnic groups, from all over the world, who travel to visit the Met. As part of the process of becoming an educator, recognizing different cultures and societies is of great importance. Through art we can notice how certain themes and symbols change. By understanding the basic philosophies behind a collective group of people, we can comprehend motives for past ideologies and compare them to our current thoughts and practices. Further, we can begin to ask why we think the way we do and maybe, more importantly, that our own beliefs are subject to change.

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HBO’s “If These Walls Could Talk,” deserving attention

by Jodi Kasfel

Debuting this month on HBO is the original movie, *If These Walls Could Talk*, starring Demi Moore, Sissy Spacek, and Cher. Produced by Suzanne Todd and Moore, the film addresses the issue of abortion in a generation-spanning, trilogy of vignettes, occurring in the same house.

The first story, “1952,” features Moore as a pregnant single woman, in a time when abortions were still illegal. Directed by Nancy Savoca, Moore is unusually understated as a recently widowed nurse. A particularly shocking and vivid scene depicts Moore attempting to perform the abortion herself with knitting needles while squatting on the bathroom floor.

In “1974,” also directed by Savoca, Spacek is married with four children. Finally deciding to return to school to get her degree, Spacek finds herself unexpectedly pregnant again. Spacek delivers the most compelling and believable performance, perhaps because her character is the most “proper” woman (wife, mother, student) of the three.

“1996,” focusing on the highly volatile arena of demonstration that has become the abortion clinic, showcases both the acting and directorial talents of Cher. Cher, as a gynecologist, plays opposite willowy Anne Heche, a single college student pregnant, by her married professor. Jada Pinkett portrays her best friend, a pro-life leaner who decides to support her friend, regardless of her choice.

The supporting cast includes Eileen Brennan, Lindsay Crouse, Joanna Gleason, CCH Pounder, and Rita Wilson.

While the film isn’t overly preachy, the pro-life characters are scripted as caricatures of a religious right stereotype. *If These Walls Could Talk* seems a bit forced at times, but the topic of abortion deserves a prime time, mass market presentation.

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sculpture looks like an inviting, large torch. But up close, the dimension changes all of a sudden and the surface of the large table becomes an important presence.

Michael Cooper created, “God/Nature/Human,” in the back of Life Hall on sloped ground. This ambitious work consists of nine 3’ by 3’ square, fiberglass columns, varying in height from 6’ to approximately 8’, placed in three rows. There are narrow passages between each column for meandering. English ivy has grown around the columns about a foot from the ground so far, and is expected to cover the whole structure in the future. Cooper describes his work as a pyramid, a man’s creation from nature.

Corresponding with the unveiling of these outdoor sculptures, these two artists and myself are exhibiting other works simultaneously at the University, Gallery One. The gallery exhibition will be open through Friday, October 28th.
Springsteen and Steinbeck have a lot in common

by College Press Service

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San Jose State

Counting Crows released their long-awaited second album last week. *Recovering the Satellites* (Good/Effen Records) is a continuation of the sometimes emotional, sometimes lively sound produced on their first album, *August and Everything After*. The album was recorded during the winter of 1996 in Hollywood, California, by J. Bradley Cook, and produced by Gil Norton. Counting Crows offer their own unique sound because of the variety of instruments they include with their meaningful lyrics. The band’s lead singer, Adam Duritz, wrote the lyrics and music for all of the tracks.

*Recovering the Satellites* includes fourteen new tracks including “Angels of the Silences,” an upbeat song already released as a single. As many people may remember from *August and Everything After*, Counting Crows is at their best when they play music with a lively beat. Songs such as “Mr. Jones,” “Murder of One,” and “Rin King” were very popular a few years ago, as well as the slower song “Round Here.” *Recovering the Satellites* offers the same selection of fast and slow songs.

Counting Crows plays many slow, moody songs that may or may not suit your taste, depending on your musical preference, or mood at the time. In general, *Recovering the Satellites* is a good album to listen when you want a somber mood. The lyrics describe feelings and events that many people can relate with. Most of the lyrics are quite depressing if taken literally. The piano, vocals, and lyrics combine to create a peaceful mood for the listener. If you are a fan of Counting Crows or listen to artists such as Gin Blossoms, Tobi Amos, or Jewel, *Recovering the Satellites* is definitely an album to purchase.

*Cover Photography by Sarah Moon*
Rebuffing Madam Ant's "lack of understanding"

What a great shame that Madam Ant can only associate the Irish with IRA terrorism. What all British people hate is the terror of the IRA, not the Irish. What I determine to be "savage" and "uncivilized" is the terrorist attacks the IRA continue to perpetrate, not the Irish. That Ant confuses the two shows her lack of understanding.

Many Irish people choose to come and work in Britain, just as they choose to come to America (only without the hassle of visas and green cards). Would they do this if they were so oppressed by the British? Michael Collins himself did the same thing working in London for the British civil service for ten years. Perhaps Ant forgets a period in American history when the Irish were ostracized here. Remember the NINA sign?

Far from being an anti-Irish bias in the American media, I have found just the opposite. Look at the exposure an IRA mouthpiece like Martin Galvin gets here. Ant complains in one paragraph that the British press represent the film as aimed at Irish Americans who "have given money to murder gangs in Ireland" and then goes on to say that the "IRA certainly would not compromise their American financial support". What do you not like about the British press view? Is it the fact that it is correct? This wise woman may not sit where she eats, but pigs do. I draw no parallels as it would be unfair to the porcine population.

If the most base of anti-Irish news item that Madam Ant can come up with, is linking the IRA to the bombing of Pan Am 103, then she has obviously not seen enough of the IRA's handy work to define the loathsome. It is an interesting or unfortunate example for Ant to pick as the suspected terrorists who blew that plane up were armed and trained in Libya, who happens to provide the same services for the IRA.

It seems that Ant supports terrorism as long as it does not affect Americans. I can't support a terrorist who explodes a 2,000 pound bomb at 11 am on a Saturday morning in a crowded city shopping center. It could have killed Irish Catholics Republicans, who make up significant minority of the city. It could have killed German, Italian, or Russian football fans enjoying a tournament. Maybe it even could have killed a visiting American tourist; a martyr for the cause perhaps. However, the bombers of my hometown do not discriminate, even for Americans.

I haven't had a chance to see Michael Collins yet, but I will soon. I am curious to see how it represents him. He was a fighter for what he believed in, but also a man of compromise who was willing to accept the Irish Free State, short of total independence. For this he was killed by Irish men, during an Irish civil war, in Ireland. It seems Madam Ant would continue her 800 year old conflict that Collins tried to end.

Matthew Connolly
Technology major

Affirmative action identified as the "heart and soul of racism"

Is everyone familiar with the million dollar check people are supposed to get when they're born white? Mine must be stuck in the mail, and judging from the number of white kids that have jobs all around the country, I'm not alone.

So who says white people are supposed to be born into wealth and opportunity? Nobody would dare say they believe this, it would discredit them immediately. My point is: many Americans act like this is what they believe. Some of these Americans attended last Monday's speech by affirmative action opponent Terry Eastland. When Mr. Eastland finished his speech and opened the floor to questions, he was confronted with a barrage of these people and their views, with a few actual questions thrown in for fun. There were the sensible questions like, "What do you propose we do instead of affirmative action?" Eastland responded by saying that we should simply enforce the laws we already have that make racial and sexual discrimination illegal. There were also those who came up just to say things like, "What do you think we should do to make up for all the discrimination that has already taken place against minorities, blacks in particular?" One person complained that he needed affirmative action because he didn't know how to play golf or tennis lessons and therefore he couldn't get a high ranking corporate job that required such skills.

At this point I should also tell people that my certificate for free golf and tennis lessons is probably in that required such skills. I've never played either of those sports and I don't claim any right to first dibs on employment or college admissions. I worked my way into this university and I'm going to work my way through this university without anybody pandering to me because of my race. As for the comment on making up for past discrimination, I have a story to tell that should make my point clear. When my great-grandfather came to this great country of ours about a century ago, he was greeted by signs that read "No dogs or Irish need apply". Don't get me wrong, this is still the greatest country in the history of the world. My point is, my ancestors were oppressed by the same people, generally British Protestants that oppressed everyone. I don't demand that anybody with British Protestant ancestry suffer for the sins of their grandparents, and neither should anyone else. Furthermore, if my ancestors had owned slaves or committed some other racist crime, why should I be punished for it? If my grandfather killed someone would I get the death penalty? Not in any rational society. One of my favorite parts of the lecture last Monday was when a young black gentleman got up and said, "I've been oppressed for 400 years." Well if he's reading this I'd like to tell him that he looked great for someone who's 400 years old. Stop complaining about suffering that wasn't yours. And stop looking for revenge on innocent people while you at it.

I hope this article retorted some of the outrageous claims made by the quotas and preferences crowd at the lecture last Monday. We should all stop looking at each other as African-Americans, Mexican Americans, or Testosterone Challenged Americans. (That's women for those of you who don't speak politically correct.) Let's all just be Americans for a change and stop sticking up for institutional policies that are the heart and soul of racism today. And if anybody sees my check, please mail it to me.

James Falstrom, Political Science

When it rains it pours

This weekend. Montclair State University took a beating. It started with Mother Nature, who decided to literally rain on our (homecoming) parade. Due to the inclement weather, most of the pre-parade parties were canceled or moved and the floats did not receive the admiration that they deserve. But these things were beyond our control; the rest of the wounds were self-inflicted.

One was early Saturday morning when a fight broke out between Tau Phi Beta and Phi Alpha Psi. An argument started when alcohol was possibly involved, the fight ensued, and people were injured. That fiasco seems to have been settled, as no charges have been brought against anyone.

The other was on Friday night, when a fire erupted during a party sponsored by Lambda Tau Omega and Phi Beta Sigma. Several MSU students were stabbed, six people were arrested, and many more were left dazed, confused, and scared.

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The problem that exists is that there is no such thing as planning to go around, but no one wants to accept any of it. The administration has erred by being inconsistent and lax in their past punishment of sponsors and partygoers that have gotten out of control. Campus Police is at fault for allegedly acting on bad decisions as to who they were going after and exactly what they were doing. But the majority of blame lies squarely with the partygoers.

People that are bringing guns to parties should be pointed out to the authorities and banned from the campus. Anyone who threw a punch, rock, bottle, or anything else should dealt with swift and harsh justice. Folks who were letting people in to the party after the capacity of the balcony was reached should be banned from MSU parties. And the sponsoring organizations should have their party privileges suspended.

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Dole’s economic plan called “frightening”

Yes, Mr. Paternoster, we have seen the Bob Dole economic plan, have you? Tax rates in this country are already low by world standards. While it may be agreed upon that tax burdens on lower middle and working class families should be reduced, lowering taxes across the board would be regressive and unjust.

The value of each dollar earned in a low income household is far greater than that of each dollar earned by a middle or upper income household. This is common economic sense.

Can you demonstrate that a reduction in the capital gains tax will stimulate growth? The period of growth in the American economy was tremendous in the 30 years following World War II and this growth was accompanied by higher taxes. How would such cuts affect the savings of the majority of capital-poor Americans? I guess if we sold our houses, we could just bank the money.

Tax exempt savings for education and expanded IRA allowances are grand ideas, but you need some savable income to enjoy such programs. For most Americans living hand-to-mouth even with two incomes, this hardly seems possible.

For workers displaced from manufacturing jobs, job training and education are important, but offering incentives to corporations who need retrained workers now is hardly the answer. The rate of technological change prevents corporations from realizing the benefits of retrained workers.

Two were early Saturday morning when a fight broke out between Thu Phi Beta and Phi Alpha Psi. An argument started over alcohol, then it ensued, and people were injured. That seemed to have been settled, as no charges have been brought against anyone.

The other was on Friday night when a flare erupted during a party sponsored by Lambda Tau Omega and Phi Beta Sigma. Several MSU students were stabbed, six people were arrested, and many others were dazed, confused, and scared.

On Wednesday night an open forum was held by the administration and campus security to answer the students’ concerns. During the forum there were some suggestions as to how to prevent future problems like those of this weekend, but they were few and far between. The students did not get their questions answered. The administration left Campus Security to fend for themselves. All in all it was basically a gripe and blame-the-cops session.

The problem that exists is that there is enough to blame to go around, but no one wants to accept any of it. The administration has erred by being inconsistent and lax in their past punishment of sponsors of parties that have gotten out of control.

Campus Police is at fault for allegedly making bad decisions as to who they were going after and exactly what they were doing. But the majority of blame lies squarely with the partygoers.

People that are bringing guns to parties should be pointed out to the authorities and banned from the campus. Anyone who threw a punch, rock, bottle, or anything else should be dealt with swiftly and harshly. Folks who were letting people in to the party after the capacity of the ballroom was reached should be banned from MSU parties. And the sponsoring organizations should have their party privileges suspended.

Laying blame is not going to solve the problems that took place this weekend, prevent future incidents from occurring, or restore any of the credibility that MSU lost this weekend. From the New York Times to CNBC, the dirty laundry of MSU was aired for all to see. If we want to blame someone we should look in the mirror, it may not be a pretty sight but we have to take responsibility for our actions.

Urineal flyer is another setback for women

What would you think if you saw a picture of a woman that was propped up between two urinals in the men’s bathroom, her legs spread wide open, leaning back as if to say, “Come do what you want to me”? How do you react when you find that this woman is running for Homecoming Queen and her sorority letters are proudly placed on the image? How are any of us supposed to feel, being reminded every time we pass these flyers, of how truly worthless women can appear? It seems that no matter how far we think we’ve come, we find we are actually arriving, then we left. We need to open our eyes in order to start understanding ourselves and our struggle to break free of the restrictions, to spit out the gag. The battle begins when you attempt to question your own thoughts and views.

Until you finally realize what you are, you’ll continue to hurt, because you settle for being perceived as an object. We can close the gap between womankind, set to divide us so we can’t take a strong stand. There can be an end to the cat calls, date rapes, and sexist jokes. It is within our reach, we just need to see that we are capable of standing up for ourselves and making it happen. Don’t you think we’ve been on our backs for way too long?

Women of the Women in Contemporary Society class

When it comes to Israel and Palestine, people should tell it like it is

This is a response to Ribbi Huzien’s letter from October 17, 1996, regarding Israel and Palestine.

There is no argument that the Palestinian people are oppressed. The argument is why they are oppressed and by whom. Prior to 1948 Palestine was a Protectorsate of Great Britain. When Britain decided to abandon Palestine, the United Nations voted on and approved the partition of the territory creating separate states of Palestine and Israel in 1948. When Britain left, it left its arms and ammunition to the Arabs who immediately attacked the new State of Israel.

Israel repudiated the Arabs, and, in several succeeding wars, continued to ward off the Arab invaders and succeeded in winning more territory. The Israelis could have deported all of the Palestinians, or worse. Why should it have been the Israelis problem what would happen to all of them? But they did not. Instead, the Israelis gave them access to health care and education, and allowed many of them to hold jobs in their midst. Some few of them choose to hold Israeli citizenship and serve in the Israeli army. Others do not.

So, who is oppressing them?

Regarding the “opening of the tunnel” in Jerusalem, the tunnel was, and has been, open for many years. The problem was the opening of the exit door into the Arab sector of the Old City.

If he wishes to “educate” Alonso and the campus community about Israel and Palestine, in the least, Ribbi Huzien should tell it like it really is.

Miriam Cartine, Undecided
The B-Boy’s Perspective

by Joshua Stalsworth

As I reported two weeks ago, Louis Farrakahn held his world day of atonement in New York City last Wednesday. Once again there was controversy. It seems that no matter what this man does to try and bridge the gap between all of the peoples of this great nation of ours, it goes vastly unappreciated.

The controversy begins with the day’s head count. New York City officials stated that there were 30,000 people out for the occasion, while event organizers say that there was 200,000 men, women, and children out for the day. I don’t know how many people were actually out there, but I do remember the same problem last year at the Million Man March. Last October 16th, national park rangers claim that there were 400,000 men in attendance. On the other side of the coin, Nation of Islam leaders state that there were well over a million men in Washington, D.C. for the event. It was later determined through an aerial photograph and computer technology that there were about 2.2 million people at the first march.

The truth though, is that there was a much greater evil at large last week. While Farrakahn was at work in his position should realize the tension within his community and the rest of the world. Mayor Guliani is in cahoots with the forces of evil. A man trying to promote peace among members of his community has long welcomed a dialogue, but they consistently decline the opportunity.

Why? Farrakahn has always said that if you have the truth on your side you have nothing to worry about. Think about that statement, it’s a very powerful thought. For the truth is nothing to toil with and those who do will one day feel the weight of the cosmic pendulum swing in favor of those who embrace righteousness.

Besides the controversy of those not in favor of universal love within the human race, there was some very good things going on outside of the United Nations complex last week. A positive message was delivered to a diverse crowd which consisted of predominantly African Americans along with Europeans, Asians, and Latin Americans. There were a number of speakers but everyone had their hearts anticipated Farrakahn’s speech, which lasted for over two hours. The most lasting impression that I received was from something that Farrakahn said. He contended that if you are ever about to do something and your conscience tells you not to, your mind seems to come up with a 1,000 rationalizations of why you should do it. If you begin to listen to those thoughts you are having, you are taking a step towards suicide.

Those are forceful words that we all can live by no matter what your particular feelings are towards the deliverer of the message. All I ask of my human family is that we all start taking steps towards life.

Farrakahn’s help is “unappreciated”

by Russel Marsh

We’re all different, but not by much

I believe there is a lack understanding with so many people on this campus. Some people don’t realize that we all come from different backgrounds. It’s sad how students walk around this campus like they are the only one who count. Or they are the only ones that matter. It’s no one’s fault that they were raised in a homogeneous environment. But you are at fault if you don’t interact with someone who’s not the same religion or race as you.

For example a friend of mine said she felt uncomfortable going into the Bobin Hall lounge because she was the only white person in the place. Not to sound like an ass, but now she knows how I feel to be the only “chip in the cookie” in class. Being the only white person in the bunch shouldn’t be intimidating, it should be an invitation to knowledge. We should all embrace another’s culture.

When I came to this school, I was the only black guy in the music department which was ok. Most of the people treated me like a person. Then there were some people who stereotyped me. Some people walked up to me with some ridiculous street slang and I would think to myself “Is this person on crack?” I don’t walk around on campus cursing and saying “Yo” and “Yo” that. All the blacks I know can speak English. So where are people getting this crap? On the flip side, not all white people say “Dude” this and “Dude” that. They aren’t rich, they are just as poor as everyone else. We’re all poor, struggling college students!

I know this is a redundant topic but I’m tired of all the separation and ignorance going on from all parties involved. That’s why we can’t get anywhere in America now because of separation and pure ignorance.

Raiders Taboo

by Russel Marsh

Montclarion Mailbag

Letter Policy

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It’s Greek to Me

by Wendy Hollenbeck

At the Greek Council meeting Tuesday, October 1st, Dean Harris spoke to the Greek Community regarding its composite on campus. He explained that the actions of some Greeks, whether it be as individuals or organizations reflect on the Greek System as a whole. Apparently, administrators and “non-Greeks” (or as I like to refer to them - potential Greeks) generally did not understand the difference between one set of letters and another. Assuming that Dean Harris is correct, I want to address this issue.

There are, for the most part, three different types of Fraternal organizations: social, professional, and service. Social organizations can either be local or national. Local means that they have established themselves firmly on this campus and do not have a National Advisor to establish and move them also. National have chapters all over the world. Both participate in similar activities such as homecoming, philanthropies, formals, mixers, Greek Week, and many other charitable events.

Professional organizations are established and continued through a common interest such as business, law, music, etc. Their activities are, for the most part, geared to the objective of furthering their performance or knowledge in that particular area. They are often coed and national.

The third main sub-division is the service organization. This includes many Latino based organization and coed fraternities. Their main objective is to provide service to the chapter, campus, community, and country. Their activities include, but are not limited to, blood drives, phoneathons, campus clean-ups, and other helpful doing.

All Greek organizations stress the promotion of leadership and establishment of lifelong friendships; and we all remember one thing: Whatever the letter, we’re all Greek together.

Whatever the letter, we’re all Greek together

by Wendy Hollenbeck

Have an opinion about anything in this section? E-mail us with your letters! Our address is: navetta@alpha.montclair.edu.
With so many ancient traditional cultures lost to civilization, it is refreshing to hear of an indigenous people preserving and perpetuating their Aboriginal way of passage. Or at least it should be. Case in point, Female Genital Mutilation euphemistically called “female circumcision” as practiced in much of Africa and some Arab nations.

“FGM,” isn’t news to those of us who have spent time on women’s issues. Unfortunately, most of Western society is ignorant to the plight of these victims—girls in their mid-teens—and some who have spent time on women’s issues. Unfortunately, most of Western society is ignorant to the plight of these victims—girls in their mid-teens—and some who are familiar with the practice are quick to dismiss it as a part of a strange, primitive culture.

The Fall 1996 edition of On the Issues ran an article about FGM, featuring the photographs of Stephanie Welsh, taken at the “circumcision” of a 16-year-old Kenyan girl named Seita Lengila. I don’t think I’ve ever seen more disturbing images.

The following description of FGM is graphic, gruesome, and if you are weak of stomach, then please move on to a less inflammatory article. However, as unsettling as it is, I beseech everyone—male as well as female—to read on.

According to On the Issues, FGM involves drastic pseudosurgical techniques such as the removal of the clitoris, labia minora, and parts of the labia majora. The sometimes fatal procedures are not performed in the sterile environment of the modern surgical theater by a doctor, but by the girl’s mother under inexpert, unsanitary conditions in a ceremonial mud hut. The only “surgical” tool used is a common razor blade. No anesthesia is offered.

During the cutting, Seita is held down by other women as she screams in agony. After it is over, she is shown standing in a pool of her own blood and pieces of flesh. Goat fat is applied to her wound as a coagulant, and no other medicine is used. She struggles away to examine herself and if the cutting wasn’t successful, the agonizing “surgery” must be repeated.

UNICEF approximates that as many as two million girls each year are subjected to this barbaric ritual, and the rest of the world seems loathe to challenge the practice. Some defend it as a means to preserve tribal roots in a modern world, claiming that those who would halt the practice wish to annihilate tribes of indigenous peoples. My ancestors practiced human sacrifice, and though it was abandoned centuries ago, our culture is still very much alive, so to use the “you’re just trying to get rid of our culture” line is pointless.

Imagine the outrage in this country if an isolated sect implemented such an abhorrent practice on their teenage daughters, or if doctors performed these mutilations on American women without their consent. We simply would not tolerate it. As members of the global village, we must not sanction such blatant human rights violations against people merely because they are of a different culture. For further information on these Hitler-esque atrocities, read Possessing the Secret Joy by Alice Walker, and Gyn/Ecology by Mary Daly.

Write to human rights groups for information on how you can help end this abomination. I know you good people can write eloquent condemnations. If there ever was a topic worthy of your passionate letters of protest, this is it.

**Antics in the Forbidden Zone**

by **Madam Ant**

**An unacceptable atrocity: African women mutilated by tradition**

**Native American**

by **Joseph Paternoster**

**The truth about Bob Dole and education**

• This column is for those of you who care about what politicians will do and have done in regard to education. There have been a lot of claims made against Bob Dole and the 104th Congress by the President, but are they true?

And the budget vetoed last year would have cut Pell grant scholarships for hundreds of thousands of students for the first time ever. This statement was made by President Clinton on December 21, 1995. Unfortunately, it is not true. The Balanced Budget Act (BBA) of 1995 (which the President was talking about) did not cut Pell grants, because Pell grants were not in the BBA of 1995 at all. Education funding is appropriated each year in the Labor/Health and Human Services/ Education Appropriations bill. The fact is that for Fiscal Year (FY) 1998 and 1997, the Republicans increased the maximum award granted to $7,200 and $8,700, respectively. And from FY 96 to FY 97 they increased the amount available for Pell grants by 15.85 percent. Again, the President and his fellow Democrats have told outright lies to America’s college students and their parents.

The President has also demonized Bob Dole for opposing the government takeover of the student loan program. Clinton charges that government loans will be cheaper and more will be available to students then if they were left to the private sector. However, this is not the case. William D. Hansen, Assistant Secretary of Education in the Bush Administration, wrote in the *New York Times* on October 19, 1996 that, “...actually, the private sector usually offers lower interest rates and lower fees than his [the President’s] direct loan program.” Also, according to Clinton, the Congressional Budget Office, the Clinton loan plan would waste $1.5 billion in paperwork and bureaucracy over the next seven years. In fact, the Education Bill of the budget that the President happily vetoed would have increased funding for student loans by almost 50 percent over the next seven years.

Another side of the Clinton proposal to take over the student loan program is loan forgiveness. According to Hansen, “The government forgives any loan after 25 years, but the Internal Revenue Service will treat the forgiven loan as taxable income.” In other words, a student who borrows $50,000 could have a loan balance of $79,000 after 25 years. Once the loan is forgiven, he would have to pay $22,000, and the taxpayers would get stuck paying the rest. This is the way the government loan program currently works, and the President wants to give it more control! Under Bob Dole’s plan, loans will be privatized, lowering interest rates. He will increase loans by 47 percent over the next seven years. So, once again the President is lying to college students.

The next area of contention for college students is the College Work Study (CWS) program. The President’s main accomplishment in this area has been his Americorps “volunteer” program. It is, according to Hansen, “incredibly expensive and inefficient. Taxpayers pay $400 million to help only 25,000 students. That means Federal aid goes to only one out of every 750 college students...” That doesn’t exactly seem like the resounding success that the President has painted it to be. It may be nice for the New Jersey Community Watchwatch folks and other members of liberal causes that the money supports, but that $400 million could help a lot more people in need than just one in 750. Bob Dole has a plan to increase only those CWS programs that work, by over $200 million next fiscal year.

The President has also promised a $500 per child tax credit for every child under 18 (not college age), a $1,500 tax credit for the first two years of college, and a $10,000 tuition tax credit—all of which he is heralding as opening greater access for everyone to higher education. The only problem is that he is again lying. According to Hansen, “…it would give families no real purchasing power because colleges would have little incentive to hold down their prices.” The colleges could, instead, just factor the credit into tuition. Also, Hansen says, “...the tax credit would do little for the nearly four million low-income students who receive Pell grants. Under the Clinton plan, they would not qualify for the tax credit.” In other words, those most in need of the money, would not be allowed to receive it. This is in addition to the fact that the former director of the Congressional Budget Office wrote that the proposal, which could cost up to $43 billion over six years, is “bad tax policy and worse education policy.”

While in the Senate, Bob Dole proposed two educational reforms, a $2,500 tax deduction for student loan interest costs and penalty-free IRA withdrawals to cover college expenses. The President vetoed both of these measures. Dole is committed to expanding educational opportunities through tax cuts and credits, including allowing families to set up Education Investment Accounts which will not be taxed.

The record is clear. Bob Dole and the Republicans are pro-education, Pell grants, and student loans. The President and the Democrats (who really cut Pell grants in Clinton’s first two years) are lying to the American people. Some may wonder why this is so. Well, ask yourself two questions, which William Hansen asked in his column: When it comes to paying for college, are you better off then they were four years ago? If the President is reelected, will you be better off four years from now? The answers to these questions are no and no. That’s why anyone who cares about the ability to pay for their own and their children’s college tuition should vote for Bob Dole in November.
Tightrope
by Angela Daidone

A miracle loses out to hype

I’m doing some writing for the Public Relations Department of a local hospital these days, and have come across lots of events happening in and around the area that merit attention. The latest was the birth of quadruplets by a local woman.

The woman spent the last ten weeks of her pregnancy on hospital bedrest, allowed only once a day to get up and walk around. To ensure the healthiest situation possible for mommies and babies, weekly antenatal testing was done. To everyone’s delight, four tiny living beings were delivered last week, viable and as healthy as can be expected at nine weeks premature.

This is news. folks. Our medical technology, a lot of TLC, and loads of prayers helped bring four doll-size creatures — two girls and two boys — into this world. The parents, who had waited for what seemed to be a lifetime to have children, are ecstatic, as are their family and friends — and me. This wonderful event was dismissed, however, due in large part to the birth of a single child, namely Lourdes Marie Ciccone Leone, a.k.a. the Madonna baby.

I’m glad for her. Every woman should be free and clear to bear a child if she chooses. I’ll never be able to empathize with the media hype though, of a birth, especially that of a single child. Not after seeing, up close and personal, four babies emerging from a woman’s womb. That quadruplet birth is something that I will never forget. The image of less-than-three-pound infants in small bins, incubated and monitored, wearing miniature pink and blue caps will forever be pressed into my memory bank, as will the sight of the smiling dad hugging the new mommynight before, when I began following the story, I asked the parents-to-be how they felt about having four children. They were ready. After all, they told me, they had waited a long time for a miracle. This time it was a miracle times four. They felt blessed.

Lourdes Marie is blessed, too. She has a famous mommy and she’s already enormously wealthy and famous. She is sure to lead a charmed life, and all she did was be. She, too, is a miracle, as are all children. So why the fuss?

I’ll be honest, my first reaction upon hearing the news was, “Damn, couldn’t that child wait until tomorrow?” Of course, she couldn’t. time and tide and babies wait for no one. I’m glad she’s healthy, but I’ll be even more glad when the four tiny quads are healthy enough to go home. Home to modest parents, a comfortable house, and a paparazzi-free life.

Carl Sandburg once wrote, “Babies are God’s opinion that life should go on.” How right he was.

The Examined Life
by Jean-Marie Navetta

Whatever happened to personal responsibility?

I (along with a number of other people) have been saying for a long time that any significant dialogue regarding anything even remotely controversial is sorely lacking on this campus. We’ve been offered a one-sided politically correct account of everything under the sun, from sexism to racism, and even other social ill-in-between. But some have worked to end this. There was a speaker who called for the end of affirmative action on campus this week. And last night there was what was an allegedly “open forum” on the party Friday night. I applaud attempts such as these to get people to talk. But the fact is that students and administrators alike are paralyzed by the threat of being called a racist, bigot, or (God forbid) biased. So in the end, there really isn’t much of an open dialogue here after all.

At the time of this writing, I just left the “open forum” discussion in the Student Center. I thought that after being exposed to some 22 years of nightly atrocities on the evening news, I’d be somewhat hardened to hearing unpleasant reports. But what I’ve seen in the past was absolutely no preparation whatsoever for what happened in this alleged exchange of free thoughts.

Before I go on, allow me to clarify a few items. I was not at the party, nor was I on campus that night. I have heard a number of reports as to what transpired Friday evening, from a variety of sources which include people who were there, people working in the Residence Halls, administrators, and journalists. I recognize that there are conflicting stories and that there is undoubtedly culpability for what occurred that falls on a number of parties, and that this culpability will be determined as all involved work through the problems and determine what should have happened as opposed to what did happen.

There are a few things that need to be said that I found to be largely missing from the dialogue in this “open forum”. The first is on the issue of responsibility. Yes, it seems that campus police, along with all organizing bodies of parties such as this one need to reexamine their policies for policing events. Yes, apparently some of the officers (from our campus or from off-campus) did act appropriately in some situations and this should most definitely be investigated and dealt with.

But I find it deeply disturbing that no one there mentioned the issue of personal responsibility. What happened in civilty? Since when is it acceptable for anyone, regardless of how disappointed he or she is that they did not get into a party, to attempt to break down doors to enter the party? The reality is that this is completely unacceptable. In fact, it’s disgusting — regardless of who did it, MSU student or not. And I would say this in any situation, not just in the case of this party. Sure, Campus Police & Security should have been more attentive as to what was happening outside, but the fact is that it is absolutely pathetic that no one seems angry with those who were barbaric enough to try to break down doors or destroy MSU property.

Second, it frightened me to see the acceptance people had for the realization that there were guests for this party on campus that were carrying weapons. It just seems that many were fast to criticize the police for their alleged brutality, but notably lax in having any criticism for these individuals. Maybe it would be a good time to remind people that it wasn’t the police who stabbed students; it was an individual who for some reason saw it completely necessary to carry a weapon to a party, and then proceed to use it on another student. Why wasn’t anyone yelling about the people who genuinely committed crimes? Or is that not politically correct?

Finally, the most upsetting thing that I saw in this “open forum” was the general attitude among a number of people in attendance. People were actually finding some of this funny. Others hi-fived another one when they saw just how much fun it was to see an administrator squirm in front of an obviously hostile crowd. Others found some sort of perverse fun in turning this into the more traditional MSU dialogue: in other words, no dialogue at all, rule by intimidation. Clearly, if you disagree with the majority opinion, or even thought that something was amiss, you must be an idiot.

So here’s a little unpleasant reality for everyone involved — and that basically means everyone here at MSU now, since this is sure to affect all of us. This is the real world, and it isn’t funny. It isn’t funny when people get hurt, or when people have to answer for it. And it isn’t funny when the people here are going to have to deal with the consequences. And I’m talking about the consequences that will last longer than the lawsuits or the allegations. It will be the hostility that will exist here at MSU, that will increase the chances that something that was not done with bad intentions will mistakenly be construed as such, and that things done with bad intentions will be justified with the phrase, “Well, it wasn’t my responsibility.”

It is your responsibility. And it’s your responsibility. People can go on living as though everything that we say and do today won’t affect us in a week or a month — but it will. And that is why we all must be held accountable for how we handle this situation. It really did hurt more than the people physically and emotionally damaged. It hurt our ability to be honest to ourselves.

So go ahead. Call me all the names that seem appropriate at this time. I admit it, I’m guilty of not being PC. But I know better, and I’m not afraid to say it. And I think that the moment that people start being honest, they will too.

Attention all Editorial Columnists!

There will be no columns run in the October 31st issue of the Montclarion, since we will be running our special election pull-out issue. Regular columns will resume in the November 8th issue. If you have any questions, call Jean-Marie at x 7731.
Voice of Truth
by Vitaly Satanovsky

By examining President Clinton's Administration over the past four years, one will notice all the accomplishments the President has claimed from the economy to crime, and making our lives better in general. However, we do not often hear of the downsides since the President was elected such as drug use doubling, taxes increasing, the gap between the rich and poor expanding, and the low paying jobs created in the past four years.

There are fallacies about and assumptions we make of politicians. Two of the most common assumptions we make are that all politicians are corrupt and all politicians lie. However, a politician can take advantage of these assumptions and claim he or she is just like all other politicians. If we do not differentiate between shady behavior and clear abuses of power, we invite alternatives to politicians having any integrity or honesty.

Let us begin by looking at statements made by President Clinton during his administration and on the campaign trail. First, the Republicans want to give a big tax break to the rich on the backs of the poor. According to an independent Congressional budget office, sixty one percent of the $245 billion tax cut proposed by Republicans in a seven year balanced budget would have gone directly to families making between $35,000 and $75,000 a year. This is hardly considered rich by most people.

Next, Republicans want deep cuts in Medicare to pay for tax cuts. During a speech by the President in 1993 to the American Association of Retired People, Clinton says, "Today Medicaid and Medicare are going up at three times the rate of inflation. We propose to let it go up at two times the rate of inflation. That is not a Medicare cut." Two years later, the President began telling Americans he could not sign the balanced budget because of cuts in Medicare. However a letter from AARP to President Clinton reads, "Under the conference agreement, Congress would reduce the average annual rate of growth of Medicare benefits to seven percent a year. The President's plan would reduce Medicare's growth rate to seven point eight percent." In July, the President was asked by a CNN reporter why he had continued to refer to Medicare as cuts. "I only use it because the press uses it," the President replied.

Clinton claims that Republicans want to cut education and student loans. But under the Republican plan, federal spending for education, job training, and student loans will equal $340.8 billion over seven years. By comparison, under the last seven years of a Democrat-controlled Congress, spending on education, training, and student loans was just $351.1 billion.

Now we can look at the accomplishments the President claims. First, the President's crime bill has allegedly added 100,000 new police on the street. According to the Washington Times, 80% of the cops program has delivered just 12,355 new police officers, an increase of less than 2 percent in the number of officers nationwide.

Next, the President is saying government jobs are at the lowest in 30 years. Yes 162,000 workers have been cut from the federal workforce but 147,000 worked for the military. With the end of the Cold War, such cutbacks were in store no matter what.

The President also told us that ten million new jobs have been created during his tenure. Clinton has produced an average of 2.7 million jobs per year. However, during the Reagan administration the economy averaged 3 million jobs a year from 1983 to 1989. During the Clinton's tenure, there are twice as many temporary jobs as compared to the Reagan Administration. So jobs have been created but what kind of jobs are they?

The President stood up to the tobacco lobby while Dole opposed him. As far back as 1970, Dole has voted for a total ban on cigarette advertising on radio and TV and for a surgeon general's warning label on all cigarette packages.

Finally, there is the tax issue. Bill Clinton's TV ads are saying that Dole raised taxes $900 billion in his career. However, Clinton does not mention that Dole has also cut taxes 2.9 trillion. This is a net result of 2 trillion in tax cuts throughout his career.

Now let's look at the real Clinton record. Between 1993 and 1996, real weekly earnings (salary increases measured by inflation) on the average worker fell by $624 on an annual basis, according to data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Teenage drug use has doubled while funding for the Drug Czar's office has been cut 89%. The gap between rich and poor has expanded after it narrowed during the Reagan administration. We were almost given a new national government-run healthcare system that would have created $70 billion more in taxes, 39 new government agencies, and 100,000 new government bureaucrats, (according to CBO). We were also promised a middle class tax cut. However Clinton raised gas taxes, income taxes, social security taxes, and taxes on small businesses. Now as President Clinton is running again, he is promising more tax cuts. Unfortunately, Clinton does not run for reelection more often. So who is Bill Clinton? The Great Exaggerator.

Controversial? Decide for yourself, just the facts on partial birth abortions

Food for Thought
by Rachel Bazikian

Let me pose a scenario. Suppose you knew of something so hideous, so barbaric, that it stood against every notion of compassion and humanity. Suppose you knew that the child would suffer more than an adult undergoing a similar procedure. This is due to the fact that the fetus' brain, at this point in its development, is unable to block the pain. It's got to be the mother. If Brenda Shaffer's testimony is shocking, the reality of this procedure is even worse. Americans would never allow a dog to be killed in such brutal fashion; little babies deserve better than to suffer this inhuman treatment. 

Thanks to partial birth abortion, we are no longer arguing whether the fetus is part of the mother. The baby in this case is clearly separate from the mother, and yet this procedure has been allowed to continue in the name of choice. Dr. James McMahon, who has performed over 2,000 of these procedures, sums up my argument with a statement he made in an interview with American Medical News (July 1993). "I do have moral compunctions. And if I see that's the case later, like after 20 weeks where it is frankly a child to me, I really agonize over it," but he added, "Who owns the child? It's got to be the mother."
An obnoxiously short fairy tale
by John J. O'Sullivan

Once upon a time, there was a rock named George. George was happy as a rock. He didn't do very much, he got a great view of everything he needed to see, and sat by his best friend, Pierre the ragweed. Pierre and George would have huge discussions about the state of affairs in the world, tennis, and personal computing, even though Pierre and George never saw a PC.

One day Pierre and George were talking about Agasi. Trevor the Crow heard the conversation, and wanted to join in. He flew down to the spot where George and Pierre sat. He butted in on the conversation, and tried to overtake the rock and the ragweed's discussion. George and Pierre were getting annoyed, and wanted the crow to go away. Of course, they had little power on whether the crow stayed or went; Pierre was fastened to the ground, and George—well, George was a rock. They couldn't say at they had to go somewhere, and the excuse about feeding the dog just wouldn't work.

Trevor was warbling about his favorite tennis player for about three hours, and neither George nor Pierre were able to get a word in at all! Trevor kept going and going, without haste in his voice.

(MORAL OF THE STORY; Don't ever be a domineering conversation. Somebody may throw a rock named George at you!)

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Personal ads are on page 25. There's a lot of them this week. My hands are still in pain.
Your "Sort-of' Real Horoscope

Written this week by Bob, the friendly Radio Shack Salesman

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Need a battery? Buy this VCR along with it!

Taurus (April 20 to May 20)
Please give me your address your home phone—love and romance will follow if you do.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20)
Sorry Mrs. Enterhouse, but I can't give you a 70% Senior Citizen discount.

Get the hell out of my store—old bag!

Cancer (June 21 to July 22)
You've got questions, I've got answers...If you buy that highly overpriced calculator over there!

Leo (July 23 to August 22)
If you buy this IBM Aptiva™ overpriced calculator over there! You've got questions, I've got answers...IF you buy that highly overpriced calculator over there!

Virgo (August 23 to September 22)
Okay, enough of the nice guy act. Nobody Beats The Wiz™ will be your undoing.

Libra (September 23 to October 22)
You will learn everything you ever need to know...by buying this laser pointer. Aw, c'mon!
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to the Java J'0's
Stay sexy! We'll support you.
Love, Your Big J'0's

What kid is going on this week? First
week, that makes it a scam.

- J'0's

To Terry
Stay Strong (longish — only 2 more
weeks. We love you!

Ana

Menu
Please don't die.

Menu Menu long of dying.

Todd O'Sullivan√

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TIME PLEASE OBJECTIFY HIM?

YEAH

To the Director of Clare Rd.
Thanks for breaking up our parties. Sat
night, the sun has just begun.

Clare Road Residents

Brothers of TX's
We pulled together and created
and created something great this weekend!
We all should hold our hands HIGH!

Tony, GM 57

Congrats D X 2! On a job well done, HARD
work pays off.

Tony, GM 57

To the Texas Xi Associate Members
Sport + Willmar built this fortitude, you
gotta believe.

Brothers of Texas Xi

To Victor Cola.
You were one of the best Homecoming Chairs
we ever look. You persevered when times got
rough and never stood. Texas Xi is
prized to have you as a brother.

YIT'S, Texas Xi

Sisters of D002.
We all love you! United we stand, divided
we fall. Thanks for everything.

XWDX, Texas Class

Sister #28 (002)
You're the best roommate in the world.
Thank you for listening to me and lending
your shoulder.

I love you, little

Bulls (Hedge) Good luck!

Sisters #11 + 12
I love you sisters!

Love, The Pledge from next door.

Mike (C79)

We PDA! Came shake my hand!

3 weeks - 3 weeks
Tide a Bass

Eric (TX)

You're a loutie... 

SDT - Another Trophy? Proud to be

SDT - Kendra and Kelly Keep up the good

Vibe

SDT Kendra. I love you!

Cont.

Roniob (SDT)

Keep smiling! I lurv u!

Your Big

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Jannie (O'Sullivon)

Maccaron and Tuna Please!

Lave, Tuna

Giana (SDT)

Another green, we're in trouble.

Love, Cont.

Tony (TX)

Hi! You crack me up too!

Love, Melissa ( Trường)

Ed, How's the horse doing?

Love, Melissa

Eric

Pick a number 1-20 cash!

Lave, Tony

Eric

Here's to the dancing.

MSU is going to kill! MIKE CDSATA FOR
SGA PRESIDENT "YEAH!!!"

Mara (CI) RA 20X3.

Do you really need to wake up at 7:30am?
Go back to bed and
Mark and Chris.
Sorry, I had to drop the class. Sorry but
I'm on duty.

Tim

Eric

Here's to

#1 Dancing in the elevator and not pressing
the button to go anywhere

#2 Crowning out of the elevator, looking
drinkingly drunk with your RA standing
there.

#3 Ganging and locking each other up.

Love you, (SDT) Luv &

Eric

You're drunk. I have to take care of you!

Love, your dance partner

To all my Texas Boys

Thanks for all your time and effort! You
all did a great job. Your #1 in my eyes.

I had a lot of fun! Thanks again for all
the good memories. You guys are the best!

Love, Julie (SDT)

To Texas Xi

Thank you so much for all your "votes" of
confidence! I love you guys

Love, Lauren C. (SDT)

Eric (Texas Xi)

Go dance partner! I had a great time
dancing with the best partner! I'll sleep
with you anytime! I love you.

Love, Wendi (McPeck, Julie)

QD0

Raae, sorry about your arm. Rest your
bones.

Love, Kolle

Martha (Texas)

How are you roommate? I'm feeling you
good right now. If you've gone to
 bonded! During the summer, I might go to
Florida and work at
Walt Disney World again so we'll talk about
that. How about a cigarette and a beer
times. Sounds good?!

Love, your other roommate Marlo

Karen Girl

Thank you for our small talk. You made
me feel better.

Mon I'm in pain. Haven't done that in awhile.

My hands ache.

- J'0's
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MSU looks for upset win versus Stockton State

by Christopher Lepre

The women's soccer season has been a constant struggle, and the future is not going to get any easier. Their next game is against nationally ranked Stockton State, and Montclair's 1-9-1 record reflects the difficulties they've had so far. But the one thing that head coach Fernando Barboto is pleased with is the confident attitude the team has going into the game.

Senior captains Jenny Polifrone (Lyndhurst) and Christian Bohan (West Caldwell) have both been playing despite injuries the entire season, and they continue to set examples for the rest of the team despite their ailments. Coach Barboto is more than satisfied with the attitude and hard work displayed by the younger members of the team, especially freshman midfielder Becky Bertrom (West Milford).

"She is a great player who works hard...we rotated her in during the beginning of the season, but she proved after a few games that she deserved to start," says Bertrom.

About her performance against Vasser, Barboto noted, "that was her best game of the season so far. She scored the only goal of the game for us, and it was a really nice one."

Bertrom hails from West Milford, NJ, graduating from West Milford High School where she was a three-year varsity letter winner in soccer.

"The biggest difference that I noticed between high school and college soccer is that everyone on the college level is good, while in high school you maybe had one or two good players on a team," Bertrom said.

One of the major concerns for a freshman is whether or not they will start or even play their first year. Bertrom says, "I was not concerned with, or counting on, starting my freshman year. But I have been playing soccer since I was five, and I have always been confident in my play, so it was nothing that I couldn't handle."

Bertrom, who has rather small stature, it would appear to have a disadvantage, but what she does not possess in height she makes up in speed and agility. She is able to outmaneuver other players and beat them with her footwork, rather than hanging bodies with them.

"Speed and quickness are definitely my strengths, but I have to become more aggressive," she says.

"Aggressiveness is something that will be gained with experience," adds Bertrom.

Barboto is looking towards the immediate future, altering his game plan for the upcoming game against Stockton, which will play on a grass field that is much wider then what they are used to. Barboto is switching his line arrangement to a 4-5-1 layout. "He hopes this will spread out his team by adding an extra defensive player, which in turn will allow them to cover more territory.

Barboto is shifting the team to a defensive emphasis because they lack a key scorer (a total of 8 goals this season, with an average under 1 goal per game).

With the transfer of super scorer Renee Harakka, the Red Hawks were counting on Polifrone to step up, but an unfortunate injury has kept her from playing at her best.

The women play at Stockton on Oct. 24th, and then come home to play The College Of New Jersey and FDU Madison.

For up to date information on all your favorite Red Hawk sports, call The Red Hawk Hotline at 655-7645

18th annual Pride Bowl to be held at MSU

by Al Langer

For the fifth consecutive season, the Montclair State University Department of Athletics will host this year's Pride Bowl football game, which will be played on Sprague Field at 7:00 p.m. on November 2. The game will feature the Red Hawks and first time participant, The College of New Jersey (formerly Trenton State College).

The Pride Bowl, a charity football game that has been played every year since 1979 when Cheyney State and Seton Hall were the featured schools, is the only fund raiser for Project Pride Inc., an all volunteer organization that raises much needed funds for the youth of the city of Newark. Money raised from the game supports recreational and after school programs, as well as college scholarships. So far, this annual football game has raised over one million dollars.

MSU will be playing in its 11th Pride Bowl this year, the most by far of any other school. The Red Hawks have a 6-4 record in the game, including three in a row dating back to 1992. MSU has also played the last four Pride Bowls at Sprague Field, and has a 3-1 record when the game is placed on its home turf.

"Without trying to be corny," said head coach Rick Giancola, "it kind of gives our players a sense of pride to know that this game, and them playing in this game, will help a lot of kids down the road. It's just something that feels good."

This year's game will not only mean a lot to Project Pride, but it will also be extremely important to both participants. The College of New Jersey is one of the top teams in the New Jersey Athletic Conference, and come November 2, the outcome may be the difference between first and second place in one of the toughest football conferences in the nation. There are also post-season NCAA Tournament ramifications involved with the game's outcome as well.

To date, MSU and CNJ own the longest standing football rivalry in the state of New Jersey as the two teams have met every year since 1929, with the exception of World War II. MSU owns a 39-22-2 advantage in the series, however, the Lions have won the last two meetings, including last year's 50-44 thriller in Trenton.

Tickets may be purchased at the gate for $10.00, STUDENTS INCLUDED! However, tickets are $5.00 if purchased before Friday, November 1 AT 4:30 in the Athletic Department. Students will not be admitted to the field for free. For further information call (201) 655-5234.
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Red Hawk Notes

Men's soccer team ties Richard Stockton

by Jeff Ehrlich

On Thursday October 17, versus Richard Stockton, the Red Hawks ended in a scoreless tie at Sprague Field. Goalkeeper Chris Mazurkiewicz (N. Arlington), who stopped eight shots on goal, was stellar in net. So far this season he has recorded four shutouts, unfortunately two of those shutouts have been 0-0 ties. Sophomore Marlon Pollard (E. Orange) had six of MSU's 15 shots on goal.

The Red Hawks registered a 2-1 triumph over Rutgers-Newark in Newark on Monday October 21. Scoring the game winning goal was senior Rob McNish (Montclair).

Field Hockey has win streak snapped

by Dennis L. DiMercurio

The MSU field hockey team had its five game winning streak brought to an end as they were defeated by the College of New Jersey this past Saturday, 6-2. Goalie Lori Dempsey (Union) had 22 saves, third highest in MSU's history. Dempsey has over 100 saves this season. On Tuesday, the Red Hawks fell again, this time against Rowan College, 2-0. Andrea Edman (Argentina) has eight goals so far, and Tammy Wenner and Kristen Eisele both tally in with five each. Tonight is the last chance to watch the Red Hawks in action at home as they host FDU/Madison at 8:00 p.m.

Support your Red Hawks!!

Fearless Forecasts

TOM TRACY: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (21-12)
GIANTS +10 OVER DETROIT. I'll keep pickin' em till they win.
GREEN BAY -17 1/2 OVER TAMPA BAY. B-U-C-S, Suck Suck Suck!
PITTSBURGH -5 OVER ATLANTA. Falcons should beg George back.
OHIO STATE -14 OVER IOWA. Pasadera here we come....

GREG MacSWEENEY: "I WAS SUPPOSED TO WORK TONIGHT?" (19-9)
DALLAS -3 OVER MIAMI. The boys will step it up.
PITTSBURGH -5 OVER ATLANTA. Only Braves win in Atlanta.
SAN FRAN. -7 OVER HOUSTON. Gold is better than Oil.
DETROIT -10 OVER GIANTS. Because Fyle will be at the game.

JEAN-MARIE NAVETTA: EDITORIAL EDITOR (22-7)
PITTSBURGH -5 OVER ATLANTA. Steelen are best in AFC.
DETROIT -10 OVER GIANTS. Local teams still suck.
GREEN BAY -17 1/2 OVER TAMPA BAY. Packers good. Meow.
ARIZONA -4 OVER JETS. Why do Jets keep playing?

VOLLEYBALL, Cont. from back cover

to meet the ball. The ball rebound off Burton with such force that Campbell ducked for fear of being struck. This was the game winning point, too.

Lauren Maturkievicz: (Queen of Peace) has been outstanding on the defensive side, and freshman Dana Ramirez (Memorial) has proven to be a great all around player. Perhaps most important to Koshy and Gastelu's excellent numbers this season has been their setter, Edith Lubion (Irvington). Lubion always puts the ball exactly where her spikers want it.

The third game saw more defensive action by both sides, with MSU having the lead 8-6. The Red Hawks went on to win, 15-9.

"It was a good match," said head coach Sandy Sanchez-Lomheyda, "anything could've happened." With their winning streak now at 1 1, coach Sanchez-Lomheyda said, "You can't become overconfident no matter what your record is, and the girls have done really well with that."

The Red Hawks will participate in the Gothic Knight Invitational at Jersey City State, beginning at 9:00 a.m. on Saturday.

MSU Bowling Team conference season begins

The MSU Bowling Team has began its season. The Red Hawks began the season at the Keystone Quaker Invitational in Allentown, Pa on October 12-13. The team was lead by Tom Walsh (Kearny) with a 191 average for 9 games. He was followed by Keith Dougherty (Landing) with a 192 average. Vinny Jerman (Lincoln Park/DePaul High) lead the team with a 245 high game. The team performed well under tough conditions in finishing in 17th place.

The MSU Conference Season began with a 1-5 Record in the matches at Astro Bowl in Clifton. On October 20, the Red Hawk Bowlers defeated only Bryant College, while averaging 978 for the day. The team was lead by Dougherty with a 218 average, Jerman with 214 average and Walsh with a 202 average. High games for the Red Hawk Bowlers were 255 by Dougherty, 255 by Jerman, 234 by Walsh, 213 by Nick Kanoc (Passaic), 200 by Darrell Tucci (Hawthorne). Despite the record, the Red Hawks bowled well. Three of the losses were to the opponents high game for the day. The bowling team is still looking for members of any ability. Please contact Joe Cauwels, bowling coach, at 504-712-1137 for more information.

MSU Bowling Team Schedule

November:
9 - Dick Hettig Inv., Ithica, NY
17 - Conference Match, South LevisHintt Lanes, Levisittow, NY

December:
8 - Conference Match, Circle Lanes, Fairfield, CT
27-28 - AC Challenge, Atlantic City or Mt. Laurel, NJ
29-30 - Brunswick NE Showdown, Turnersville, NJ

January:
25 - Conference Match, Providence RI

February:
8-9 - Conference Finals, Montvale Lanes, Montvale, NJ
15-16 - ACU-I, Garden City, LI

March:
1-2 - Buckeye Classic, Ohio State, Columbus, OH
15-16 - National Sectional Qualifier, Baltimore, MD

April:
9-13 - Intercollegiate Bowling Championships, Kansas City, MO
Red Hawks win Homecoming game; fourth straight victory

by Jeff Ehrlich

MSU was beating the William Paterson Pioneers by a score of 10-7 at halftime, but the Red Hawks, once again, outplayed their opponent in the second half. The Red Hawks outscored the Pioneers 28-14 in the half to win the game, their fourth consecutive win, by a final of 38-21. So far, through six games this season, MSU has scored 77 of their 120 points in the second half.

The third quarter opened with a quick scoring drive as MSU's offense marched 67 yards in six plays, capped by an 18 yard touchdown reception by wide receiver Ellis Allen (Norma) and a PAT by place-kicker Mike Stoehr (Iselin). Then on the Pioneers first play following the kickoff, Jason Bratcher (Bloomfield) intercepted William Paterson's pass and a PAT by place-kicker Mike Stoehr added the extra point. These 14 points occurred off a timeout, the Red Hawks came back to tie the game, 9-9. Jill Gastelu (Rutherford), with her ability to spike the ball, and Cooney proved too much for the Pioneers, as Cooney threw for 131 yards while completing nine of 15 passes. The MSU offense accumulated 307 yards, the most so far this season.

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Individuals, John Fiore (Fairfield) had another outstanding game registering 17 tackles while Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson), enjoyed 13 tackles and one sack. Bratcher contributed with 10 tackles and is leading the team with three interceptions. Stoehr added another two touchdowns in the fourth quarter on a 27 yard interception return by linebacker Keith Elish (Cedar Grove) and a three yard touchdown run by fullback Ralph Cinque (Clifton). The strong arm of Brian Cooney (Guttenberg) proved too much for the Pioneers, as Cooney threw for 131 yards while completing nine of 15 passes. The MSU offense accumulated 307 yards, the most so far this season.

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