MSU student wants name cleared

BY GENIE FERAN
NEWS EDITOR

MSU student Brian McNair was not arrested on November 4 for assault after an alleged fight in the cafeteria with the cafeteria manager, according to McNair and Lt. Paul Cell of campus police.

Contrary to published reports, McNair said the incident with Robert MacGregor was a “pushing and grabbing situation,” and that he threw no punches at MacGregor, as was originally reported in the campus police blotter in the November 14 issue of the Montclarion.

The incident began when MacGregor accused him of stealing a couple of tacos from the Student Center cafeteria. Campus police were called to the scene, and Lt. Paul Cell was one of the first officers there. “By the time we arrived, they (McNair and MacGregor) were yelling at each other, but we didn’t witness any physical confrontation,” Cell said. Both McNair and MacGregor agreed to go to police headquarters and file statements about what had taken place in the cafeteria, Cell said. It was during this procedure that a routine check on McNair yielded an outstanding warrant from Camden on non-payment of child support, and he was placed under arrest for that charge, according to Cell.

The incident in the cafeteria led to McNair’s expulsion from campus for one week, and the Political Science major wasn’t allowed to enter the grounds to attend his classes.

“I have suffered a lot of stress and mental anguish because of this situation and the misinformation surrounding it,” McNair said.

McNair added that he was acquitted of theft charges by an administrative executive committee headed by the Dean of Students, Dr. Helen Matusow-Ayres. As of press time, her office declined to comment on the matter claiming prior approval from McNair would be required.

Charges originally filed by McNair and MacGregor against each other for theft and assault were mutually dismissed in Little Falls Municipal court on December 3.

SGA legislature overturns veto of bill to invite ROTC program to MSU

BY JOHN BROST
STAFF WRITER

at last night’s meeting of the Student Government Association, a new cabinet member was approved, five new charters were granted, and several appropriation bills were passed during the six hour meeting.

In addition, the veto of a bill advocating the existence of a Reserve Officer’s Training Corps (ROTC) was overridden. Also, a statute change requiring the opening of financial books by the President and Treasurer at the end of the summer was passed along with a bill urging the SGA to work with Residence Life to keep the laundry room at the Clove Road apartments open twenty-four hours a day.

During the meeting, it was announced that SGA President Amy Fisher vetoed a bill passed last week that would give the approval of the SGA to invite an ROTC program to campus. Among the reasons cited were concerns over the military’s discriminatory policies concerning homosexuals.

A bill passed last night appropriates money to the SGA in order to purchase pizza during meetings.

Co-author Ed Graf noted that the military has adopted a policy of “Don’t ask, don’t tell” which is different than their former policy seeking out homosexuals. The veto was overridden by a vote of 8-1-3.

The Legislature also passed a statute change requiring the President and Treasurer to open the financial books to the President Pro-Tempore, Attorney General, and Judicial Branch by the fourth meeting of the fall semester. This bill was written in response to this year’s concerns over financial mismanagement during the summer, as well as the former President’s and former Treasurer’s refusal to turn the books over when requested to do so by both the Legislature and Judicial Branch earlier this semester.

One of the more controversial bills that was passed was a rewritten version of one that was deemed unconstitutional last week. The bill passed last night appropriates money to

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24-hour computer lab may become a reality

BY DANIELLE HOMPECH
STAFF WRITER

The possibility of opening a 24-hour computer lab in either Partridge or Richardson Hall is currently under discussion, according to SGA officials.

MSU Dean of Students, Dr. Helen Matusow-Ayres said that she was not aware of any plans for the lab, but added that it would certainly be beneficial to the students; however, “there are staffing and financial issues that need to be addressed,” Matusow-Ayres said.

The idea for a 24-hour computer lab was proposed by SGA legislator John Brost, a member of the Welfare and Internal Affairs Committee.

Following a discussion regarding the lack of availability in the computer labs which are consistently full to capacity, the need for a round-the-clock computer lab was expressed in a bill passed by the SGA legislature on November 20.

“A 24-hour computer lab is necessary on campus. I go to the Sprague library lab and it’s terrible there. It’s only open during peak hours and everybody rushes in at once,” said Chris Lepre, 23, a junior majoring in Anthropology.

SGA legislators John Brost and Dragen Tubonjic said they will be discussing the feasibility of a 24-hour computer lab with MSU administration officials shortly. “Although all the details haven’t been worked out yet, I feel that having this computer lab will be a great addition to MSU and the student body,” Brost said.

As of press time, Jim Byrne, director of Information Services, said he was not aware of the SGA bill, and the Academic Computing and Technology Department director, Cliff Gillman, was not available for comment.

Could the computer labs at MSU be open 24 hours a day next semester? Stay tuned....

By Tim Casey/Montclarion
Japanese authorities have arrested their former Deputy Health Minister, Nobaharu Okamitsu, after he was accused of taking over $530,000 in bribes. The arrest of a top official is the first in seven years, and Prime Minister Ryutaro Hashimoto hopes to build momentum for his promised reforms in the country. The most popular issue in Japan is reform, following a string of incidents that have tarnished the bureaucratic image. Okamitsu granted access and privileges to Hiroshi Koyanna, the head of the welfare department who was arrested last month. Okamitsu has denied all allegations.

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National
Woman gets top position in Clinton Administration

President Clinton made history by electing the first ever female Secretary of State. Madeleine K. Albright was appointed to the position after serving as a Chief Delegate for the United Nations. An outspoken member of Clinton’s foreign policy team, Albright has become the highest-ranking woman in the federal government. Clinton also appointed Maine Republican senator William S. Cohen as Secretary of Defense and former National Security council member Anthony Lake as Director of Central Intelligence. All appointments were immediately passed by Congress.

President Clinton requests appeal of Supreme Court ruling

President Clinton’s Administration has requested an appeal of a Supreme Court ruling that blocks the Combinations Decency Act of 1996. The ruling, made in June, claimed that material on the Internet could not be censored because of the Act. Judges found the Act to be too broad and ruled it unconstitutional. Indecent speech is protected by some degree of the First Amendment and cannot be easily censored. President Clinton seeks to keep the material inaccessible to young children surfing the net.

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FBI offers reward for finding of Olympic bomber

The Federal Bureau of Investigation has announced a $500,000 reward to anyone providing tips leading to a conviction in the Olympic Park bombing incident this past summer. Authorities plated the 911 phone call warning of the bomb for the first time at a news conference. The FBI is seeking pictures that could have the bomber in them. A reconstruction of the bomb showed that it weighed in excess of 40 pounds. The government also installed a toll free hotline for anyone with information about the bomb. The conference came about after the dismissal of security guard Richard Jewell as a suspect.

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Replacement named for English classes

BY KEVIN HANCOCK
STAFF WRITER

The students of an Introduction to Literature course demanded, and received, a new professor to continue teaching the course after they were told that their class would be canceled due to unavailability of a replacement.

“We told them we had been here for the semester and that they couldn’t just cancel the class,” said sophomore Brian Bonacci. “We weren’t asking for anything extravagant, we just wanted a teacher.”

Bonacci, a Music Education major, was in the same predicament as other disgruntled members of the class, who need the three credits to graduate as soon as possible and maintain full time status here at MSU and did not want to lose the seven weeks of work they had already put into the class. “We were told we’d get our money back, but what is that?” Bonacci said. “We really need the credits.”

“We were put into the class. “We were asked me if I wanted to teach this class,” Bonacci said. “We didn’t have anyone to teach this class, and there is a possibility it will be canceled.”

Whitney’s statement spurred most of the entire class to march up to the office of the Dean of Humanities and Social Sciences, Dr. Rachel Fordyce, and demand that they be given a replacement professor to continue the course.

“After he (Whitney) spoke to us, he told us we could leave, so we all just went upstairs,” Bonacci said. “We were kind of like a silent, but angry mob.”

Although no one at the Dean’s office was aware of the continued on p. 5

Blanton Hall “quirks” allow flooding

BY MARIA AUrrvNES
STAFF WRITER

Once again it rained on Blanton residents’ parade when a Thanksgiving weekend storm flooded several dorms forcing students to attend class after they were told from the holiday break.

Driving rain absorbed by the building’s structure flooded four rooms occupying the fourth and fifth floors of Blanton Hall and soaked 18-20 inches of carpet in each room, according to Doug Cooper, the director of Facilities and Building Services.

In one case a resident’s property, including a backpack and some clothes, was significantly damaged by the water. The student was being compensated for the backpack through the Risk Management Department, which receives and investigates claims for damaged property.

Blanton Hall management provided the students with absorbent socks for the windows, and shampooed the affected carpet with wet-vacs to temporarily resolve the problem.

According to Cooper, a plan to put a permanent stop to the flooding has been under investigation for the last two years, but “quirks” in the building’s structure and design has made it difficult.

In the most recent flooding, an independent contracting company was hired to investigate the problem and determined that part of the problem was the concrete of the building itself. The somewhat porous walls soak up moisture and become super-saturated during heavy rainfall and cause the water to be released into the building.

Cooper is currently awaiting approval on a purchase order for the Intercollegiate Athletic Program, Holly Gera, denied there were any problems.

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Dr. Nicholas Michelli, dean of the College of Education and Human Services, which oversees Intercollegiate Athletics, declined to comment on Lockard’s resignation.

BY ABBA ONYEANI
STAFF WRITER

MSU athletic director resigns

MSU lost a senior member of its faculty on December 2 with the resignation of Gregory Lockard, the director of Intercollegiate Athletics.

Lockard, who was employed for over 20 years at MSU left to pursue a career in private industry. “I enjoyed my years at MSU, but I saw a great opportunity and grabbed it,” Lockard said. He declined to comment about his new position or employer.

Staff members and students credit Lockard with contributing greatly to MSU’s Intercollegiate Athletics Program, which offers 22 sports programs for men and women.

When asked about a number of rumors circulating through campus, including that Lockard was unhappy and forced out, the assistant director for the Intercollegiate Athletic Program, Holly Gera, denied there were any problems.

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Talking condoms send wrong message

A condom manufacturer is warning customers its stocky stuffler muff give recipients...urr...the wrong message.

A batch of talking condoms bound for a Las Vegas convention were mistakenly sent to various mail-order catalogs and drug stores.

Instead of a cheerful “Merry Christmas,” the talking condoms say “Thanks For Your Business.”

The Marc Snyder Company which makes the talking prophylactics, announced that 1,000 condoms with the wrong message were mistakenly sent to retailers.

“We wanted people to know about our boneheaded mistake,” company founder Marc Snyder told reporters. “Somebody once told me that some things are funny and sad. That’s what this is.”
Universities plan new computer service, Internet II

by Adolfo Mendez
College Press Service

Universities, once the pioneers of the Internet, now are spearheading a plan for an improved worldwide computer network service, dubbed Internet II.

At a meeting in Chicago earlier this fall, chief information officers from 34 research universities met to discuss plans for Internet II, and have agreed to put up $25,000 each to make those plans reality.

Since then, some 80 universities have officially backed Internet II, according to William Graves, chief information officer at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Graves attended the Chicago meeting.

Other universities involved are: Massachusetts Institute of Technology, University of California at Berkeley, Purdue, Princeton, Harvard, Yale, Cornell, Northwestern, Michigan State and the University of Iowa.

"We're putting some money on the table to make sure we have people working on this," Graves said. "It's going to end up costing us a lot more than $25,000 each."

That's why the universities are counting on President Clinton to make good on his election pledge to provide $100 million for a faster Internet, Graves said. About $25 million of that went towards Internet II. Graves estimated, with the remainder likely to be distributed to federal agencies.

Other money for Internet II will come from corporate sponsors. IBM is among the early backers of the plan.

"We're not trying to build anything separate from the current Internet," Graves said. "It's no good to call our students out of everybody else," Graves said. "We want it to be open. We're putting some of our own money to have a magnet to attract the commercial sector."

Universities are banking on the money that may be made with so-called "virtual universities," which would allow students to enroll in courses without being required to step foot in a classroom.

But to effectively market such courses, Internet II backers are pushing for the creation of real-time interaction between faculty and students, students and other students and faculty with other faculty.

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Taking a course using Internet II would allow students to visit "virtual places," where, for example, they could see a chemistry experiment recreated on their monitor and like virtual reality, interact with the experiment.

Also driving the push toward a second Internet are university researchers, who complain that today's Internet has washed much of the heavy usage generated by commercial interests.

"Physicists have not been able to get the work done as they used to to meet university needs," says Alan Blatecky, vice president for information technologies at MCNC, a nonprofit microelectronics center with a stake in North Carolina's "version of Internet II."

Blatecky says the commercial sector's primary focus has been on adding people to the Internet, while, in contrast, Internet II supporters are working to improve the Internet's abilities.

"Today's Internet is really silly," Blatecky said, referring to the time it takes for e-mail to get from one location to another and the distance e-mail travels even if the senders are located in the same town.

"The commercial side is not developing as quickly to meet university needs," Blatecky said. "The universities have an immediate need to do this."

The project also will mean internships for college students studying engineering, computer science and other fields, Graves said. Students interested in Internet II should contact their college or university for more information.

"This is just the beginning. There's going to be an Internet III and an Internet IV," predicted Blatecky. "But when they'll get started, who knows?"

Although there is no official home page for Internet II, Greg A. Jackson, associate provost at the University of Chicago, has posted information about the project on his personal web site.

For more information, including a regular update of universities involved in Internet II, point your browser to http://whodunit.uchicago.edu/12/120v.html.

Classes continued from p. 3 situation, the class's request was acknowledged and the students were asked to adhere to the regular schedule.

Professor James Nicosia, who teaches a full-time schedule of English courses, was asked to take on the Intro to Lit class. "They called me up that Thursday and asked me if I wanted to take on another class, and I said sure!" Nicosia said.

"It's almost like they took a group of leaders and put them all into one class," Nicosia said about the students.

The students' request prompted the English Department to find a full-time professor to take over the class, which is more expensive than hiring another adjunct. "That wasn't brought up before," said Whitney. "Once the students all went to the dean's office to protest, the idea of hiring a permanent teacher was introduced."

In addition to resolving the problem for their class, the students' assertiveness prompted another course left vacant by Kim, a Freshman Composition class, to be picked up by Professor Elliot Graff. "I think it had a big effect on the outcome of the situation, things happened very quickly after that," said Whitney of the class' actions.

According to Whitney, Kim had given the English Department three weeks notice of her plans to leave. Even with the extra time, a replacement could not be found for her, primarily due to the University's low pay for adjuncts.

"I called about six adjuncts, who were qualified and who would have liked to teach here and could have done the schedule, but in the end said no, they couldn't do it for so little money," Whitney said.

At $1,200 per course, Whitney stressed that attracting adjuncts is becoming increasingly difficult. He added that the problem is ignored by MSU's administration and the teacher's union. The adjunct pay rate of $400 per credit has not increased since 1990, despite the fact that the school has raised tuition.

An adjunct quitting mid-semester is a rare occurrence. "As far as I know it has never happened before," Whitney said. He added that neither he nor Dr. Jim Nash, chairperson of the English Department, could remember an adjunct leaving mid-semester in the last 20 years.
Q & A with the new Speech Communications Department

BY SUZANNE FEIGLE  
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

As many have noticed, MSU now has Department of Speech Communication. One of the courses available is Organizational Communication and as one of the many projects of the semester, students Diana Bllogna, Kristen Marchese, Sonja Bradley, Alissa Lenon, and Kelly Korker decided the Montclair would be a great way for students to become aware of the new department. I recently had the opportunity to speak with the group’s representative Diana Bllogna.

Q. How did the Department of Speech Communication come about?
A. “Speech Communication separated itself from the department previously known as Broadcasting, Speech Communication, Dance, and Theater this past year. I believe our department wanted more recognition. By expanding, it enabled individual units to evolve and grow, more faculty could be hired, and more programs developed. There now are a lot more opportunities available.”

Q. Who was responsible for starting the Department of Speech Communication?
A. “Dr. Thomas Veenendal was the original Chairperson. He was a member of Lambda Phi Eta, the National Communications Fraternity, in its Zeta Chapter. Sadly, Dr. Veenendal passed away on October 7 of this year.”

Q. Who is chairing the Department now?
A. “Susan Jasko has been elected the acting Chair. She received a Ph.D., and an MA from Ohio State University; as well as a BA from William Paterson College. She is an executive board member of the Applied Communication section of the Speech Communication Association. Also, she is on the editorial board of the New Jersey Journal of Communication and Eastern Communication Association. She has been doing a great job as Chair.”

Q. How many students are currently majoring within the Department?
A. “Right now there are approximately 130 students. Many of the students use this major with the plan to pursue a career in law. However, it is good for many other careers. Nowadays, companies are looking for individuals with communication degrees because they include learning computer skills, resume techniques, visual communication, and speaking skills. These are all extremely important. Personally have learned what my weaknesses are and how to make them stronger. I used to be nervous when giving a presentation, but being a Speech Communication major got me over that. Now, I feel very confident.”

Q. What career opportunities does a degree in Speech Communication offer?
A. “More than you would think. Advertising, public relations, management, publishing, TV producing, special event planning, casting, and marketing are just a few. There are so many things.”

Many other Speech Communication majors also have strong feelings about the benefits of their major. Senior Jennifer Borowinski said “I am a shy person by nature, however, as a communication major, I have learned various interpersonal, public speaking, personal, and persuasion skills that have helped me to overcome my shyness and prepare for my chosen field, TV production.”

Senior Steven Piperno agrees “I decided to major in communication studies because I felt as though it would be the best means of preparation for my future in law school. As I progress in the major, I can see an incredible change in my ability to communicate, both on a one to one basis and in front of a large group more effectively.” It looks like the Speech Communication Department’s first year has been a successful one.

Mariella Perez, like many students at MSU, hard at work on a final project.

W.O.W. ends in success

BY VALERIE WINSLOW  
OFFICE OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

A semester filled with a variety of events for students comes to a close. The semester was highlighted by the Wonderfully Outrageous Wednesday program series coordinated by the Office of Student Activities. Many members of the campus community of students, faculty, and staff attended the Wednesday events that included Art Gallery Artists Talks with jazz, first-run blockbuster films, pool tournaments, evening musical entertainment, lunch-time lectures coordinated by the Women’s Center, book discussions, and poetry readings by Four Walls students, faculty and staff.

The purpose of the W.O.W. program was to bring together members of the total campus community in social, recreational, and cultural settings. The program was designed to offer diverse events that would specifically meet the needs and interests of students who commute as well as students who reside on campus. Events were scheduled at a variety of times to accommodate students’ varied schedules.

Joy Robbins and Kristy Weaver, members of the College Life Union Board (CLUB) assisted, every Wednesday night, in overseeing the film series and in distributing prizes (T-shirts and sweat shirts compliments of the University Book Store) to movie attendees at the periodic raffles. “Even though I was told every movie night was successful, I was thrilled when I was told that over 100 people attended the movie, ‘A Time To Kill’. ”

-Amy Lindemann, C.L.U.B. Advisor

The final W.O.W. Wednesday ended with all the events listed above. But the highlight of the day was the pool tournament. The participants in the pool tournament included SDCL Administrators and staff (Drs. Lee Wilcox, Carl Snipes and Joan Ficke), along with Ken Key and Winifred Quinn who competed with MSU students who were eager to beat the pants off the administrators. After rounds of pool, the four people who emerged as winners, taking home the prizes (MSU T-shirts), were Dr. Joan Ficke and three students- Robert Feliciano, Carlos Zappile, and Javier Munoz.

The Office of Student Activities would like to thank everyone (especially members of C.L.U.B., Manisha Cambell-Young, Dr. Tom Benedictsson, Richard Ammerman, Diane Rivetti and Dr. Lorenzo Pace, and the Media Center’s student technicians) who helped make the W.O.W. program a huge success. Look for “Totally Terrific Tuesdays” in the Spring.

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BY JEFFREY GIESBERG
STAFF WRITER

Depending on what branch of government you work in and in which department, many situations occur in the federal work place that may or may not happen in the corporate world. As an English and Sociology major at MSU, I am participating in the Cooperative Education Program to gain knowledge of what it is actually like working for Uncle Sam as well as learning immigration law hands-on. Many laws and regulations within the federal employment program allow for students to "intern" with certain departments. The department I am participating with is the US Immigration and Naturalization Service.

The "INS" for short, under the direction of the Department of Justice, recruit personnel, making sure the work is being performed sufficiently and also to solve existing problems. Adherence to laws, regulations, and directions produced in the workplace are to help workers work more efficiently and safely.

Many government agencies work strictly in accordance with federal and state laws and abide by government systems of paperwork in order for an action to take place. The corporate structure is a bit lenient in terms of useless paperwork and strict adherence to legal action. Fellow colleagues I have encountered, find that they cannot handle the monotony and boring ritual that is associated in working for the public. This might come as a surprise, but the government does not work that way.

The stereotype that government employees are very stiff, slow, and do not have a keen sense of humor is not true. Each day is totally different. There is always something new or exciting to take part in. Several officers also use the help of students to research or obtain files from other offices where they would normally waste time in doing in doing themselves. The tasks are not menial, many projects come as a result of funding and subsequently become a subgroup of a large team where student employees are elected to assist.

The benefits of interning for Uncle Sam not only include gaining valuable work experience, but also tuition reimbursement for graduate students, full time employment, health coverage, and government savings plans. Many benefits are provided after certain time accumulation and are stipulated in job contracts. More information can be requested by contacting government agencies directly or the Office of Cooperative Education.

The most valuable experience gained in seeking what career is well suited for you, is through completing a Co-op. You may encounter situations where your knowledge or experience can help you to understand more about a certain task where normally you would not be subjected to the conditions or extremes that go along with it. Many opportunities exist for students with an ambition and tenacity to learn and partake in the future of America. Cooperative Education is well worth the time and energy put in. There are many paths to follow in attaining a career, but it can only start with a desire in working to achieve one’s goal. Co-op is the first place to begin.

Editor’s message

This is been a very active semester. The Campus Life Section improved tremendously this year, and I thank all who helped make it a success. In order to make the section even better, I would like to ask all organizations planning events for the Spring Semester to contact me as soon as your schedules are finalized. This way, every single event on campus can be covered and you can see your pretty little names in the Montclarion! Michele and I have come up with a simple new system which should work great if you all do your part - just e-mail me (Feigles@alpha) with the information. Include the date, time, and place and we will be there. If you want to get on our good side, you can even contact me over the break with information on my personal account at home. (Mfeigle@aol.com)

What could be easier?

OK, I’ve said my peace. Good Luck with your finals. I know that I will need it. I’ve been sick for almost three weeks now and my cough syrup with codeine has become my new best friend. I only really know about four people on this campus who aren’t sick, so I think everyone needs some time to rest and heal. I know I do!! Have a great vacation, get healthy, and I’ll see you all next semester.

Suzanne Feigle, Campus Life Editor

Health Services and Wellness Programs Update

The last day physicians from Mountainside Family Practice Associates will be in the Center for Health Services is Friday, December 20.

When you return in January, you will see new faces, and a new Director of Health Services, Nancy Ellson, NP. We hope to provide you with a new level of Health Care!

The staff of the Center for Health Services and Mountainside Family Practice Associates wish you a Healthy Holiday Season.
Healthy Living

This week: The mind over pain

by Robert Kenney
Staff Writer

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Log On MSU

by Rita Bronnenkant

This is the last Montclarion for the semester. Time sure flies when you’re having fun! As if you didn’t have enough to do with finals and papers due, here’s a reminder to do a little housecleaning. Those email boxes and file directories are just bursting with old stuff. We will now all Delete! Ahhh - the server in College Hall just breathed a sigh of relief.

If you just can’t live without something, please save it to a floppy disk. In case this vital information has escaped your brain, here’s the refresher. Save email messages by turning them into a file using the EXTRACT command in Alpha/Mail. Give it a file name. At the prompt type in DIR (Enter) to check your file directory. Make sure the file you just created is there. Log off of Alpha. Use WinQVTNet in with the other Windows communications software - to move that file to a floppy disk.

1. Open WinQVTNet. Click on the FTP icon.
2. In the FTP screen click on Session and choose Open.
3. At the FTP login, the Host box should read: alpha.montclair.edu. If not, change so it does.
4. Use mouse or tab key to move to Username box. Type in your Alpha Username.
5. Move to the Password box. Type in your password. Click on OK.
   Username (yours) logged in, directory Disk$User(Username)
7. The cursor is now at the very bottom of the screen at the ftp> prompt.
8. Type in l cd a: (Enter) (This is an L not a one. Stands for local change directory.)
9. The screen above ftp> displays: Local directory now A:
10. At ftp> put filename.ext (enter) (that’s the filename and it’s extension, e.g., put clinton.doc) It now copies that file to your floppy disk in the A: drive. Tells you when transfer is complete and how fast it went.
11. No more files to move? At ftp> bye (enter). It’s very polite software, it says goodbye onscreen back to you and closes out.
12. Always check your A: drive directory to make sure the file is there. That’s it! Now you can delete it from your Alpha directory. Please don’t save your old stuff on the lab computers hard drives. Lab assistants are under strict orders to ruthlessly delete junk from those computers!

Are you on any mailing lists? Unless you have remote access to Alpha over the break, you should put a temporary halt to those incoming posts. Check your lists FAQ (Frequently Asked Questions) for the command to temporarily halt mail without signing off your list. You can reactivate next semester.

Sure that we all can LogOn@ MSU. Have a safe and happy holiday!

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Christmas Party Thursday December 19th, 1996
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Happy Holidays from the STAFF!!!
Uniiversity Gallery, two artists with a common theme

BY ERIN PERRY
ARTS EDITOR

MSU's University Gallery held an opening reception, yesterday, for "Figuring in the Figure." Featuring the artistic talents of Ipek Duben and Juanita McNeely, complete with the musical accompaniment of Prof. Mark Weinstein on flute and Ed Cherry on guitar.

Although Juanita McNeely was absent for the reception, her art work spoke for itself...her paintings are impressively bold and enormous! McNeely's nine-piece exhibit is described in the artist's statement as, "Her oil paintings contain mixed imagery in bright and lively hues and include partially nude women whose bodies are contorted into energetic, fanciful poses."

My favorite, Window Series, Umbrella (1996, oil on canvas) illustrates a fantasy world of unidentified legs and features a main character, sullen and eerie. Window Series, Ladders (1996, oil on canvas) is a geometrical maze of window panes in which to get lost in. Women of the Iguanas (1996, oil on canvas) displays brightly colored iguanas decorating the head of a beautiful woman.

Juanita McNeely's exhibit also includes a nine-piece collection of underglazed ceramic bowls and vases. My favorite, SunFlower Bowl (1995) is unique, while the entire set is delicate and precious.

Ipek Duben's art deals with problems of cross-cultural identity. Her installation/artist's book titled, 'Manuscript 1994' evolved from her personal search for traces of her origins in an Islamic culture and more specifically it is an introspective search for living as a modern woman while simultaneously being tied to a spiritual Islamic heritage. 'Manuscript 1994' contains 51 plates which should be read as sentences once installed.

McNeely described her work to me as, "I lived in Turkey and the United States for many years. The phase of my life, questioning my self-identity, where my roots are, was done in Turkey."

McNeely's autobiographical plight is featured in many different mediums, from a huge replication of her poem; to black and white pictures; to her artist book; to a three minute video where the artist reads her poem over images from "Manuscript 1994." Juanita McNeely is a St. Louis native who now lives New York City. She has exhibited her art work all over the U.S. and has received numerous accolades, including a grant from Adolph and Esther Gottlieb and the New York Council on the Arts. Her work has also been represented by the SoHo 20 Gallery and the Prince Street Gallery.

Ipek Duben studied art at the New York Studio school and received her doctorate in the art history of Turkish painting at the University of Istanbul. Her work has been exhibited throughout Turkey, Europe, and the U.S. and has received numerous grants and awards including the British Council Arts grant-in-aid and a fellowship from the University of Chicago.

Both artists' art work can be viewed at the University Gallery in Life Hall until Dec. 16. Don't miss this rare treat.

MSU's Skafest! 400+ crowd, skanking in the Ratt

BY JODY KASTEL
ASST. ARTS EDITOR

Last Thursday 400 students spent the night skanking in the Ratt during the triple-bill Skafest sponsored by Class One Concerts. Ska is an amalgamation of rock, reggae, and jazz, with a touch of rap. Drawing from a variety of cultures, ska attracts fans from all backgrounds. Everyone from skaters to sorority girls come to experience ska's local answers to Madness and the Mighty Mighty Bosstones.

Kicking the show off was The Royalties from Hillsborough. Signed to Stink Box Records, The Royalties currently have a self-titled four-song cassette in circulation, will be featured on a DIY compilation CD to be released in February, and are planning to put out their own 7 inch in the upcoming months.

Jeff, the singer, is backed by Rob on drums, Doug on trombone, Tracy on keyboards, Jon on bass, Mike on guitar, and Ross and Ward, the saxmeisters. Performing songs like "Avoid the Crime," and "SSRDIY." The Royalties got the crowd moving and set the energy level high for the rest of the night.

Second on stage was Inspektor 7, with Travis, (vocals) Eric, (sax) Jon, (sax) Scott, (bass) Step, (keyboards) Jay, (drums) Johnny, (trombone) and Chris (guitar). The Moon Records recording artists picked up where The Royalties left off. The crowd went wild when Inspektor 7 began their set, surging forward to rush the stage. Though the band's line-up has changed recently, the musicians jammed as one on stage. Inspektor 7 was a great prelude to Mephiskapheles, the overwhelming crowd favorite.

Mephiskapheles has been around since 1990, playing the metropolitan area and amassing a strong following. Winding down a tour to promote their first album, "God Bless Satan," (on Passed the Virgin Records), the band had the Ratt skanking in a frenzy for over an hour. Mephiskapheles is the Nubian Nightmare (vocals), Brendog (guitar), Brian Martin (keyboards), Wayne Dunton (drums), Victor Rice (bass), Alex McCabe (saxophone), Osho Endo (trumpet), and Greg Robinson (trombone). The band performed most of the songs on God Bless Satan, including "Mephiskapheles," "Satanic Debris," "Bad John," "Hard Times," "Doomsday," "Rank and File", "The Balled of Admiral Stockdale," "Dansie Me Not," "Finnigan Froth," and the whimsical albacreone anthem, "The Bumble Bee Tuna Song." Coaxed back on stage for an encore by the chattering crowd, Mephiskapheles rewarded the audience with "Saba."

I spoke with the guitarist, Brendog, after the show. While packing up his equipment, he filled me in on the band's creation, and cited The Specials as an influence on their music. Mephiskapheles will begin recording a new album in January and will resume touring in February. You can catch The Royalties and Inspektor 7 at Rutgers with Steplively, and on December 29 with 25 to Life, Standpoint, I.D.K., and Yellboy at the Manville Elks Lodge. Inspektor 7 will be playing at the Brighton Bar with Brown, Skavoozie, and The Casino Royales on December 21. Indulge yourself.
SOB’s take Blanton by storm

BY BRUCE WAYNE
CRIME FIGHTING EDITOR

Last Thursday night, the four piece rock n’ roll band Sons of Babs sent the residents of Blanton Hall into an unbridled frenzy of rock instilled hedonism, not seen on campus since Peter Paul and Mary played here in the seventies (well as much as a frenzy that 25 people can make).

The band has been playing together for about seven months, and is fronted by Steve Piperno (lead guitar and vocals), who does all the song writing and musical arrangements. “I like to write from my experiences, or what’s happening in my life.” For example, the band played an original tune, “Brother,” which is a tribute to Piperno’s older brother and how he looks up to him. The song starts slow and methodical, but is periodically broken up by a hammering jam with pronounced bass riffs and a drum filler.

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Tristar Pictures’ ‘The Mirror Has Two Faces,’ a unisex movie

BY JEFF EHRlich
AST. SPORTS EDITOR

If one is interested in seeing a quality movie this holiday season, then ‘The Mirror Has Two Faces’ (TriStar Pictures) is it. Barbra Streisand, who also directed and produced the movie, plays Rose Morgan in the starring role. Jeff Bridges plays Gregory Larkin in the supporting role. Both are professors at Columbia University. Rose teaches Romantic Literature and Gregory teaches mathematics. The problem is, romance is missing in Rose’s life.

Rose meets Gregory and they fall in love. But this is no ordinary love. Gregory wants a relationship with a woman whom he is not sexually attracted to. Rose is convinced that she is not beautiful, mostly because her mother thinks external beauty is the only kind of beautiful there is. To complicate things, her sister, played by Mimi Rogers, believes the same thing.

I went to the theater with a girl who had already seen the movie the night before. We went to the theater to see a different movie, which we walked out of, and walked into the theater that was showing ‘The Mirror Has Two Faces’. I can honestly say that I’m glad I did so. The movie is not a mindless one, rather it’s one that makes you think. Could it be possible to be in love, and not want sex? Watch the movie and figure it out for yourself.

I thought about relationships throughout the movie, with girls that I’m friends with and with ones that I like in other ways, if you get my drift. I enjoy a movie that makes the viewer think, and presents a unique situation. With all the silly, ridiculous movies that Hollywood puts out these days, it was a refreshing change to see one that made me come out of the theater a better person.

I wasn’t into seeing the movie at first because I didn’t want to see a romantic film with the particular girl I was with that night. But she kept on nagging me and finally I submitted to her wishes, after sitting through a mindless movie for a half hour. She made the right choice and I feel as though I understand relationships better now. But please, do not come to me with love questions and consider me Dear Abby, Dr. Ruth, or Ann Landers.

Men and women alike will enjoy the movie. Men should admit that they came out of the movie with a smile on their face, even though it is a Streisand movie. I did, and so should you.

Kitsch: They suck, but in a good way. Buy the CD.

BY JOHN J. O’SULLIVAN
MANAGING EDITOR

The word “kitsch,” when looked up in the American Heritage College dictionary, is defined as “Art or artwork characterized by sentimental, often pretentious bad taste.” Nothing could better define the new band “Kitsch” with their new self-titled album “Kitsch.” But this is “bad taste in a good way” as Tadhg O’Cathasaigh, lead vocalist and Kitsch svengali explained: “Sure, yeah, we could have a whole lot of talent, and yeah, we could have really good songs. But then we’ll be poor, and no one will listen to us. Hell, we admit we suck! We put it on posters! We put it on stickers! Huge, fucking letters: ‘KITSCH SUCKS’. We aren’t afraid to admit it. It’s our fucking selling point!”

Kitsch’s “sucky” new self-titled release is a cross between Hootie and the Blowfish, Black 47, the Chieftains, the Beatles, the Cardigans, the Who, the Guess Who, the Spin Doctors, Prince, and Burl Ives. Yet, Kitsch remains autonomous with its post-modern “I could really give a crap about the world, so nyah nyah nyah nyah nyah” attitude shining through. O’Cathasaigh’s magical nasal voice-overs, Flannery’s punchy drumming, and Michael Stanchek’s “wandering minstrel” guitar playing make Kitsch exactly like Oasis, but different.

The songs on the album have no set pattern or style. Kitsch will change styles and even keys at will. Just to confuse themselves, they do this all while constantly trying to sound like the Beatles. “How do you think Oasis did it?” Dah, said O’Cathasaigh.

The Kitsch playlist begins with an old favorite, “Hail all ye rounders” is a rollicking old tune, dug up supposedly from the 1930s. It is a bit long, but it is destined to be a party favorite—a fraternity standard perhaps. I almost wanted to scream “You all go to hell!” along with Tadhg, but was in a public place when I was listening to the tape, and didn’t want to look like a booby.

“The Quest” takes a more Black 47 approach to the lyrics and the sonics. The longest song on the album at one hour, 47 minutes, “The Quest” seems to talk about everything, from table place settings to the perils of drinking games. It’s hard to dance to, but one hell of a great song to mosh to...well at least for a portion of the hour-long song.

“Love Honor and Faith” refers to the triple meaning of the Claudagh ring, and provides a mellow transition from the other two songs. “The song is good. I play guitar on it,” said Stanchek about the song.

“Christian Charity” is another song about death, heaven, salvation, and other depressing stuff. It’s the song I usually skip over.

The heartbreak of the girl that couldn’t be true is reflected in “her.” The lyrics scream about the heartbreak of infidelity. “It was insulting when you cheated with my dad/but then you went with my little brother Tad/my mother was insulting too/I wish you were dead.”

“Thinking of You” is almost the opposite of “her.” The lyrics tell of a lonely man’s obsession with Jane Pauley and how he wants to make her his wife. Tadhg’s vocal rendering, along with Flannery’s punchy drumming, makes the story a song of sweet infatuation.

“Bryant’s no good for you at all/I’ll take you and your dog to the mall/Katie Couric is just a short slut/I’ll buy some ice cream for your mutt.”

Flannery completely destroys his drum-kit, then starts beating Kitsch engineer, Klaus Schnitzer, with malteds. Tadhg uses a kazoo and hums old McDonald’s jingles. Surprisingly, it still sounds like the Beatles. “Azure and Silver” is sung exactly to the tune of “Silver and Gold.” They ripped it off.

Stanchek had this to say about the track “Magic Stars”: “We were bored, so we ate a box of cereal. We liked it, so we wrote this song. I play guitar on it.” With crunching cereal in the background, and blaring, screaming guitars in the foreground, “Magic Stars” could very easily, kick a leopard’s ass. Don’t play this one too loud—you may kill your neighbor! “Sailboat” is the only live track on the album. Recorded at the 45th Annual Long Valley Knights of Columbus’ Barbecue, “Sailboat” sings along with a Top 40 hit, with lots of obscenities to keep the children happy. The origin of the song is up for debate within the band. “Of course the song is about me. I was obsessed with a group of women at school, and this was what I wanted to be called,” said Flannery about the song. “Bulldit, it was about my father’s childhood, you moron,” said O’Cathasaigh. “I don’t care what it’s about, I play guitar on it,” said Stanchek. I have no clue what it’s about...I can dance to it though.

“Fercibly Torn” is another one of those serious songs. I think it’s about honor, duty, fraternalism, God, and apple pie.

“What the X Stands For” is a silly, fun, happy, and EVIL song. It has a silly dance beat in the background, along with silly female background singers doing silly things with their hair. The lyrics are pretty silly too. “Yeah, she’s what the X stands for, and it ain’t Xerox or xylophone/xenophobe or Xenia/Yeah, she’s what the X stands for/You can’t help but jump up and down like a dink to this one. All in all, Kitsch is good, but they suck. Buy their album—once you get sick of it, the CD makes a good coaster. They designed the CD to be slip-proof, and it is dishwasher safe.
Counting Crows at the Beacon

by Jodi Kastel
AST. ARTS EDITOR

The Counting Crows, after post­poning a handful of area shows, returned to the Beacon Theatre for the fourth of five shows at the venue on Wednesday night. Touring to promote their current album, Recovering the Sat­ellites, Counting Crows performed the bulk of the Satellites album as well as a few favorites from their multi-platinum Dreaming.” Counting Crows quickly launched in to the title track from the latest album.

They performed the hits “Angels of the Silences” and “The Long December,” as well as “Catapult,” “I’m Not Sleeping,” and “Monkey” and the som­ber songs, “Goodnight Elisabeth,” “Children in Bloom,” “Walkaways,” “Mercury,” and “Daylight Fading.” To the crowd’s dismay, “Mr. Jones” was not heard. They also did not play my favorite song from the new album, “Another Horsedreamer’s Blues,” or my favorite from the last, “Anna Begins.” Adam and the gang did play “Round Here,” “Perfect Blue Buildings,” “Time and Time Again,” and “Ghost Train,” from August and Everything After.

The Crows played in front of a screen, resembling the sky. The screen was decorated with stringed lights in the shape of a shooting star, much like the cover on the new album.

Despite Duritz’s ailments, Count­ing Crows put on a great show that would’ve been perfect with more songs from the first album.

Sharp Edge, house rockin’ blues

by Tami Morgan
STAFF WRITER

The first time I saw Sharp Edge was a few years ago. My friend Theresa and I had very foolishly agreed to go on a double blind date with two guys she had met from the personals. We met our dates at a bar called The Side Door where, after about twenty minutes of polite con­versation, our dates proceeded to get bombed and began trying enthusiast­ically to paw us in the middle of the bar. We both suddenly had to go to the bathroom at the same time and made a quick exit out...the side door.

However, while we both agreed that the night and our dates was a disaster, we both couldn’t stop talking about the really excellent blues band that was playing at the club that night...said excellent blues band being none other than Sharp Edge.

In the past few years, lead singer and founding member, Michael Brocato has gone through more than a few line up changes for the better. Sharp Edge has started to play more upscale venues, and now they have a steady local tour sched­ule that most area bands would envy. Sharp Edge is a true blues band, but in addition to the blues, they do three sets of rock and roll, motown, soul music, classic rock… in short, every­thing from the Beatles to James Brown.

When you see Sharp Edge you will always walk away with an edu­cation in blues music. “Big Momma Thornton originally wrote this song in 1947 before Elvis Presley kinda had a hit with it,” Michael Brocato says before the band launches into a down home blues version of “Hound Dog.” Even if you think you don’t like the blues listen to Sharp Edge perform “All Along the Watch­tower” (written by Bob Dylan) the way Hendrix used to do it long be­fore U2 borrowed the song.

A&E WISHES YOU A HAPPY HOLIDAY! LOVE ERIN & JODI
It’s all Greek to me, too

This is a response to Wendy Hollenbeck’s article in which she touted the virtues of Greek organizations. I wanted to take the time to retort this position. In my college career I have been to several different universities in New Jersey, and from that experience I can say with conviction that sororities and fraternities have been a negative influence on student life rather than a positive one.

That is not to say that they are all bad, some are probably positive groups that seek to better their members. Most however victimize their own members to satisfy some petty power trip. When I came to college I had no intention of joining a frat, to be honest. I never even seriously considered it, it always just struck me as something for people who had no clue who they are and needed an identity. I don’t need to beat a dead horse and recall all the negative stories about frats and sororities. I don’t need to go over the events that have made headlines in this paper. What I want to do is tell kids who are thinking of joining a fraternal organization to watch your self. Get to know the members before you join. Remember, if I want to know who you are, show me who your friends are... Do you really want to be like these people???

It sounds to me from her article, Ms. Hollenbeck’s organization is a good one. However I do have to admit I am prejudice when it comes to fraternal organizations, which is probably to the point that a lot of these organizations harbor prejudices of their own. Like Ms. Hollenbeck I can’t read Greek, but what three letters on someone’s chest says to me is, “I have no self-respect, no pride, and will do anything for your approval.”

Bryan Murtha
Political Science

Tightrope
by Angela Dai done

My friend is dying. There, I said it.
She was recently diagnosed with a strange disease, of which there is no known cure. Unfortunately, so many symptoms manifest themselves with the onset of this malady that the disease progresses fairly rapidly before anyone even knows what it is. Could this be it, let’s test for that. In the meantime, my friend got sicker, probably to the point of no return.

Medical red tape is something I will never hold near to my heart. Nor will I understand why it has become part of American culture, this maze of big business doctors and assembly line insurance claims. One hot shot and so-called specialist in this particular disease will not see patients unless they are in the advanced stages.

Hold on a second – that kind of defeats the purpose of seeking medical attention, doesn’t it? Shall my friend stay at home and become totally incapacitated before this doctor will grace her with a fifteen minute time slot? Sorry, doc, Cecili B. DeMille already cornered the market on that coveted role.

Another doctor ordered her to do exactly as he said, no questions asked. What is that? The Karate Kid goes to medical school?

“Funny how life twists and turns in what seems like an overnight move.”

When the end is near, friendship matters most

And yet a third suggested that they go through the disease together; she didn’t know much about it either, so my friend could serve as a “test run”.

Ok, sure. Could that be a made-for-TV movie I smell in the air? It was only a few months ago that my friend and I sat on a beach at the Jersey shore, shamelessly and successfully flirting with cuties tossing footballs in the waves. We dismissed these mysterious symptoms of hers as signs of stress, inevitable effects of aging, just one of those things. We enjoyed ourselves nonetheless. Funny how life twists and turns in what seems like an overnight move. Stranger yet is how one can become consumed with something of which there is no control.

What’s most bizarre is that I needed to admit aloud that my dear friend, my confidante, and my kindred spirit in friendship is, indeed, dying slowly and painfully in order to really understand what is happening. There’s not much anyone can do about it except, perhaps, pray for a special kind of peace one needs in a situation like this.

It seems now that nothing we’ve done together matters much. Then again, it might just be that everything we’ve done together matters now.

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It’s that time of year again - exam time. And, as usual, the lines in the computer labs mirror those of those that were waiting for Yankee playoff tickets. Frustrations are rising high, but there is a proposal that could remedy this situation. On November 20, the SGA passed a bill supporting a 24 hour computer lab.

Montclair State has become a university and, as such, it must work to offer the services that are expected of a university-level school, and a 24 hour computer lab is one of those services. Enrollment at MSU has increased which means that there are more full, part-time, weekend, and night school students at MSU. Consequently, more students need access to computers at different hours and, as illustrated by the lines outside the labs, the current hours are unacceptable.

In an arena when more and more computer classes are being offered, use of E-mail is encouraged, and the Internet is becoming an increasingly important research tool, 24 hour computer labs are a necessity. The library should also be kept open 24 hours as well, since it is also an integral part of the research process for many students. On a trial basis, computer labs and the library should be kept open for 24 hours from December 1 to December 23 and from the last week in April until the last exam date in May.

Obviously, it is too late to enact such a plan this exam season, but hopefully next semester the SGA and administration can come up with a feasible plan to keep the labs open all the time. If staffing and finances are the problem, maybe the SGA will investigate rumors of unused computers that are collecting dust and appropriate some money to help keep this worthwhile cause going. In any case, it should get done.

Before MSU becomes consumed with global education or study abroad programs, its first priority should be ensuring that its students are receiving the best education possible. Waiting in lines while computers are collecting dust, for only a few minutes worth of computer time is not the best way of improving education and reaching maximum potential. Twenty-four hour library access to computer labs during exams are necessary, and would be a good fit issue for the new SGA to take up in the spring. Hopefully, they will make this necessity a reality.

Learning how to be smart and be safe

It was a mild evening in October when I discovered I was out of cat food. Since it was a lovely and warm night, I decided to walk the five blocks to the supermarket instead of driving. I walked down the busy avenue, house key in hand, poised for action, constantly looking around me. It was an uneventful trip to the store, but on my way back, something happened that changed me forever.

I was passing by a shop, regarding a small sign taped to the window, when out of the corner of my eye, in the reflection of the glass, I saw a form moving quickly towards me. The sound of passing traffic muted the sound of this approach, so I had no idea who or what was about to overtake me. In a nanosecond, I spun around to meet this phantom, key still poised in hand, about to scream “kreeaaaiiiihhh!” when I discovered to my relief that the reflection I saw belonged not to a would-be attacker, but to that of an ordinary jogger.

I was frozen in place after I turned to face him, and seeing the focus in his eyes and the ready-to-spring posture of his body, he put both hands up in front of him and said, “Hey, I’m sorry!” He jogged around me and I turned slowly, keeping my battle stance and my eyes on him, saying nothing as he passed. I felt the boiling hot acidic rush of adrenaline gushing from below both ears, down my neck, and into my arms.

I had signed up for the self-defense course taught by the Campus Police, and even though I had only taken three sessions before this night, it was at that moment I knew that I would be able to take care of myself if someone tried to jump me.

It is one thing to learn a few defensive moves and quite another to be able to apply them in the proper situation. If a technique is too complicated, or too much formal martial arts training is required to implement them, they are useless to the layperson. Lt. Paul Cell and the members of the Campus Police are well-trained in the martial arts, and masterful teachers of quick, easy-to-remember maneuvers one can employ to stun, disable, and ultimately, escape from an assailant.

Had this guy been an attacker instead of a jogger, he would have had my key jabbed into his eye or throat, I would have dropped him with one of the several options I learned early on in the course, and once felled, I would have smashed him over the head with my trusty earth-friendly shopping bag. I think six cans of cat food and a jar of spaghetti sauce would have kept him down long enough for me to run across the street to the gas station or the ice cream place to summon help. Hey, for all I know, this guy was an attacker, but upon seeing I was ready to take care of business, he backed off. It’s possible, he was playing Possum. The last thing an attacker wants, Lt. Cell taught us, is a victim who will make a scene and possibly hurt him. Rapists, robbers, and other scumbags that of genre are cowards and want a victim who is unaware of his/her surroundings, can be easily subdued, and then go quietly.

The final session for this semester was held last Monday night, and the tactics Lt. Cell taught us were amazing in their simplicity and effectiveness. After only three sessions, I felt I was able to take care of myself, and at the end of the course, I am more confident than before (although I’ve always been cocksure of myself) and absolutely certain that anyone who dares to lays a hand on me will one sorry bugger.

Lt. Cell will be offering the same course again in January, and it will meet on Monday nights from 6:00-8:00 p.m. If you are interested in taking this course, and I suggest every woman on campus do, check the Montclarion after Christmas break, watch for flyers to be posted around campus, or call the Campus Police at extension 5222 for more information. The course is free of charge and it just might save your life. You won’t be sorry.

Happy Holidays from the Montclarion
Editorial Section!
REGISTER BY TELEPHONE FOR ALL SESSIONS: APRIL 3-5; MAY 19-AUGUST 10

Priority for Montclair State students: April 3-11
Visiting Students and others register: April 12-May 5; May 19-August 10

The 1997 Summer Sessions catalog is needed to complete registration. It includes complete registration, schedule and Visitng Student information. The catalog will be available in late March.

Registration must be completed prior to the beginning date of the course.

VISITING STUDENTS from other colleges and universities DO NOT file an Application for Admission to Montclair State University (MSU). To become eligible to register, you must submit to the Montclair State University Admissions Office either one of the following sets of documentation.

1. Submit the Visiting Student Form from the '97 Summer Sessions catalog with Parts A and B of the form completed (including your official college/university approval signature and seal/stamp).

2. Submit the Visiting Student Form from the MSU '97 Summer Sessions catalog with Part A of the form completed, and attach an official permission form or letter (your college/university letterhead must appear on the permission form or letter) from your school indicating good academic standing and eligibility to take courses at another institution.

Specific details will appear in the '97 Summer Sessions catalog.

STUDENTS ACCEPTED BY A REGIONALLY ACCREDITED COLLEGE OR UNIVERSITY, other than Montclair State, to begin their studies in the 1997 Fall semester are considered Visiting Students. Follow Visa Student registration procedures. Attach a copy of your acceptance letter from the regionally accredited college or university you will be attending in the 1997 Fall semester to the completed Part A of the Visiting Student Form from the MSU '97 Summer Sessions catalog, and submit both documents to the MSU Admissions Office.

FINANCIAL AID FOR VISITING STUDENTS: It is the policy of Montclair State University not to process financial aid for Visiting Students. The Montclair State Financial Aid Office will assist students with the completion of forms required by their respective schools to process financial aid.

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DECEMBER 20
Hi everyone. For those of you who don’t me (i.e. people who don’t read the pa­ per, my family, professors of my classes, etc.), my name is John J. O’Sullivan. Hi, damn glad to meet you. Well, most of this semester, I’ve been either hiding behind pseudonyms, my cat, re-runs, or in my anxiety closet. I’ve also run for homecoming king (and lost, BIG SUR­ PRIZE THERE!), and I’ve typed in per­ sonals (ree). Or, I’ve been doing moron things, like, doing layout, working in the computer lab, or sleeping. I’ve also had many colds—I think the CDC wants to use me as a germ factory. Oh, but I’m digressing.

What I’m trying to get at is even though I haven’t written something from my actual name, I’ve actually existed, and continue to do so (barely). And since I’ve been breathing (with help from the computer lab, or sleeping. I’ve also had many colds—I think the CDC wants to use me as a germ factory. Oh, but I’m digressing.

Some of the semester in review.

So, before I digress and babble some more, here it is:

1) Writer’s Block. Did you ever have the desire to rip your eyes out after you married your mother? Then you are probably Oedipus. Did you ever have the desire to rip your eyes out after you’ve stared at a blank computer screen for hours, pacing around your office, banging your head into walls, trying to come up with ideas?

Then you are probably me. I don’t know what it was this semester, but it seems that the rusty cogs that make up my brain’s thought processes were fused together. I’ve tried everything to get my brain working. I’ve tried jotting down ideas. Nothing came out. I’ve tried to set my imagination on fire by setting my head on fire. Not only did it not work, I’m still paying for the plastic surgery bills. My hair, however, has not changed. I guess you can’t destroy hair that looks like it was cut by cats.

2) Corduroy. Never liked it. Never will. Just thinking of the swooshing sound it makes when I wore it annoys me. If I had my way, I’d have it all burnt.

3) Baby stroller wielding thugs. The state tests and licenses people if they wish to drive cars or boats. If you want to drive a Mack™ Truck, you have to get a commercial driver’s license. If you want a gun, you have to go get it licensed (unless you’re in Texas—guns come in Wheaties™ boxes there).

4) The Internet. Granted, I am as much of an E-Mail freak as anyone else is. I check my E-Mail 438972738947 times a day, and usually only get about 2 or so messages a day. One of the messages usually is my “Word of the Day.” The other is some joke thing sent by one of my fraternity brothers. But the web...I think I have had my fill of the web. I don’t get any amusement in it anymore. Maybe it’s because it’s trendy. Some guy asked me what my URL was. I punched him. I saw an HTTP address at the bottom of a diaper ad. I punched out the entire ad. My criminal record can’t take much more of this! Either the Internet gets confusing again, or I end up joining some mercenary group. Whatever comes first.

5) Everything. I know that I really should narrow it down, but it is pretty true. Everything annoys me most of the time, except for Tupperware™. Tupperware™ always works right, it never lets me down, and my food has yet to suffer the horrors of freezer burn when encased in Tupperware™. Tupperware™ good. Everything else, bad.

6) Ending articles. Um, I always feel some pressure to make some snazzy end­ ing at the end of these things. Screw that. It’s getting simple this time:

THE END.

That’s all folks. Have a good holiday.
MONTCLARION Humour/Thursday, Dec. 12, 1996

Your "Sort-of" Real Horoscope

Written this week by Samuel, one of the North Pole reindeer that didn't make it to Santa's sleigh.

Aries (March 21-April 19) You think the Presidential Physical Fitness tests are bad? Do you think the humiliation you suffer from not being able to do 2347562348932 sit-ups in one minute is embarrassing? Try not reacting into "The Sleigh." I'm raised for life.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You drink yourself into oblivio every night after failing miserably to get on the Fat Man's team. Oh wait. That's me. Sorry.

Gemini (May 21 to June 20) The Christmas season is supposed to be about family and friends!!! BAH HUMBUG!!! All of my family and friends disowned me. Who am I supposed to be with? The penguins? Penguins are great, but I know better. EVERYONE KNOWS THE ANTISELS ARE FAKE! WAAAAAAAAAA!

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) Don't leave your cookies and cocoa for Santa this holiday season. To get really good presents from the plumps old bastard, leave some stale crackers and arsenic. He likes that a lot!

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Oh, those misfit reindeer aren't tail that they're supposed to be up to. I mean, how many times can you play Monopoly until you say "ERROUGH"? I won't miss them misfit reindeer. WAAAAAAAAAHHHAAA!

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) If anyone is snooping around your house the night of December 24th, get out the gun and shoot the bastard. He's out for your children. Oh, and leave a fire going in your fireplace. The sick bugger likes sneaking into houses through the chimney!!!

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Kathy Lee Gifford has been anything with the forced labor. She should head over to the North Pole! Those elves are beaten and yelled at if they don't make their quota! Santa's caparisons even if they make this their break. AND THEY DON'T GET PAID! WHERE'S GERALDO WHEN YOU NEED HIM?????

Pices (February 19 to March 20) Four words: Surface to air missile.

Area Code 307

The ANSWERS!

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

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Rawlins

Riverton

Sheridan

Yellowstone

WASHINGTON, DC

FARGO, ND

TWIN CITIES, MN

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

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

would like to wish you and your families a great holiday season, and a happy new year! We’ll be back next semester starting January 16!

For the Laughter, Love, and Leadership,
We thank you.
SAMANTHA SPITALETTA
We wish you all the luck in the world.
PLAYERS LOVES YOU
And Will Miss Our Most Beloved Penguin Member

Love,
Robert Duane
Will Coles
Craig Klein
Tracy Costa
Sassia Hochberg
Sean Hale

Jason Wills
Matt Donnelly
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FINANCIAL AID INFORMATION 1997-98

FILING DEADLINE: FEBRUARY 1, 1997

IT'S NEW - THE RENEWAL APPLICATION

If you filed a Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) for the 1996-97 academic year, you should receive in the mail a new kind of federal student aid application - the renewal free application for Federal Student Aid, designed to simplify the application process for 1997-98. The form will allow you to update only the information which may have changed, rather than require you to fill out a whole new application.

WHAT DOES THE RENEWAL APPLICATION LOOK LIKE?

The renewal application looks a lot like the 1996-97 Student Aid Report (SAR) you received this year, but it will be printed on white paper. It will also include an instruction booklet and envelope for mailing it back to the professor.

NOW THAT IT’S HERE WHAT DO I DO WITH THE RENEWAL APPLICATION?

Essentially, you treat it like a new 1997-98 FAFSA. Carefully follow the instruction for completion, change those items which need updating, and leave the others as they are. You and your parents should copy the income and tax information from completed 1996 Federal Tax Returns or estimate the data required.

WHEN CAN I SUBMIT THE RENEWAL APPLICATION TO THE PROCESSOR?

Just like an original FAFSA, you may file this form any time after January 1, 1997. All students must file the Renewal Application by February 1, 1997 to ensure compliance with our “on time” deadline date.

WHAT IF I DIDN’T RECEIVE A RENEWAL APPLICATION BEFORE JANUARY 1, 1997?

Not to worry! If you have not received a Renewal Application by the end of the holiday break, come by the Financial Aid Office and pick up a regular 1997-87 FAFSA. The same applies if you misplace the one sent to you. Duplicate Renewal Applications are not available. The processor will accept either form. However, Don’t send both in - just submit one or the other by the priority deadline date.

WHAT IF I DID NOT APPLY FOR FINANCIAL AID IN 1996-97 BUT WANT TO APPLY FOR AID IN 1997-87?

Come to the Financial Aid Office in CO-321 of College Hall. Pick up a 1997-87 FAFSA and instruction sheet. Be certain to complete and file the FAFSA by February 1, 1997.

*** SPECIAL NOTE FOR GRADUATE STUDENTS ***

Proceed as described above and submit the “Institutional Application for Graduate Student Financial Aid - Academic Year 1997-98” by February 1, 1997. This form is available in the Financial Aid Office, College Hall, Room CO-321.

FILE THE FAFSA ON OR BEFORE FEBRUARY 1, 1997

Applicants who fail to submit the FAFSA by the MSU deadline date are not guaranteed award notification in time for fall 1997 billing (about July 7, 1997) and must be prepared to pay the term bill in full from personal resources.
Ho Ho Ho! This is John J. O'Sullivan here! Here are all of your little personals for the Holiday Season! Ho Ho Ho! Thank your stars you love these.

- John "My father is really Santa" J. M. I'm not kidding! O'Sullivan

Oh, and to get a "rash" on things.

RUSH THETA XI—SPRING 1995
FOR ALL OF THE RIGHT REASONS! THESE ARE THE ONLY 2 LETTERS THAT YOU NEED TO KNOW.

REMEMBER THEM NEXT YEAR!
-JJO's (TX)
Col 565-562 for more info!

Kim Cassor (CPAPE)
Dore I say, Gunby. Thanks for the show in room 123. Doe's wants to hire you full time for dancing. Rob (DX)

Dana (CPAPE)
How did you get those brushes on your legs?
Rob (DX)

Bike Accident. JJO's

Michelle (CPAPE)
Thanks for a great time!
Rob (DX)

Ellen (Theta)
I want a copy of the picture of me and Charlie.
Rob (DX)

Hi everyone!!! I just want you all to know that I love you oil and that this sem. rocked!!!! Have an awesome break and be good! New Year's is gonna be incredible girls!! Peace. Love. Happiness and Sigma Joyful

Kim (CPAPE)
Thanks for sleeping with us, Karl Scott, Rebernd, and
Stew Angeles.

By, Ilux/ You were the best and most UNDERSTANDING semi roommate.

Love, your Little, Saror (Sigma)

Mark, Thanks for being such a sweetheart.
ILux/ Love, Me

Jay
Merry Christmas!

Love your Secret Santa

Koate,
We're stuck in a theravious shower right now. Talk to you later.

your rooms

I o j (Sigma)
Back to your old self again!! h u h? Should we be worried?

Love, Saror (Sigma)

Kimm Cassor (CPAPE)
Homecoming Queen? No, more like exotic table dancer.
Rich (DX)

Brothers Candidote (TWE)
Your Black Book will be ready by the end of break. Prepare to be victorious.

Sandy (CPAPE)

Pushkin (CPAPE)
I saw London, I saw France, Charlie (DX)

Karen Deming (Sigma)
Thanks, Brothers of Delta Chi

Jen D'ele (Sigma)
You missed on awesome formal! Delta Chi

Jen D'ele (Sigma)
It's the pole that binds us! Schueters

Somehow, the memory behind that last one grosses me out. Blech!!

To all of the females,
Thanks for making our formal a memorable one!
Brothers of Delta Chi

Louie (Theta)
You were great!
Charlie (DX)

Ellen (Theta)
I had a great time, let's do it again Friday!
Charlie (DX)

Toddy O'cockosok, (TX)
KITTSCH SUCKS! John "I love royalties!"
J. O'Sullivan (TX)

Koryn and Jay—I love you guys!
Love, Jess

Lynn
Honey, THERE IS NO SANTA CLAUSE! Write about that? Is it work, it? Hustle and bustle!
Love, Jess (Sigma)

Yes there is. He is my father. You passed him off, dear. Sorry you aren't getting anything this year. Ho Ho Ho!
-JJO's

Kelly (Sigma)
I DIDN'T DO IT, I SWEAR!
Love, everyone but Koryn

Yes you did.
-JJO's

Saraah,
Shut up and read the damn paper! Don't worry, you sit here and I'll be back!

Love, Jess (Sigma)

Saraah (Sigma)
What girl? Huh? Someone took to me! I LOVE YOU!

Love, Jess

Koryn and Jay (Sigma)
What is SKA?

Jess and Sarar (Sigma)

Koryn (Sigma)
SD we hear you crucified you ram!!!!!!!!

Love, Jess and Saror (Sigma)

It was brown!

Jay
Peas + Carrots Peas + Carrots

MEN SUCK! D or DC? Are you sure! Aysy!!
Loving Jess (Syms)

Copo and Lynn
You guys are the best! Thanks for everything! (Better late than never)
Love, Delta Gamma

Phi Sig
She danced the tangos and did the cak-chak.
I hope that is right.
-Lil Jenn

Beth (Phi Sig)
Jelly Head! Oh no, not you again.
Cute boys at McDonald's. Whoa!
-IPL, Lil Jenn

Kim A (Phi Sig)
How are your shoes?
-Lil Jenn

Renee (Phi Sig)
Did that song I heard coming from your room?
-IPL, Lil Jenn

Jackie, Kim A, Jess J (Phi Sig)
Cowboys Rule! 
-IPL, Lil Jenn

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Rubba
Snowflakes are fun to make!
- Liv, your Twin LC

Happy Holidays to the Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon!

Season Greetings and Happy New Year to all Greek Organizations!
The Sisters of Delta Phi Epsilon

2078 (Theta)
I'm gonna miss hanging out with you.
We've had a lot of great times together.
And I'm sure we'll have more.
You better come and party—my door is always open.
Thanks for everything.
I love you,
Colleen (Your 5th roommate)

Michelle (Theta)
Even though I won't be around as much, I'll never be more than a call away.
Keep up the great work, you made me so proud.
Love you, Big

Theta Kappa Chi
IThe Christmas Party is gonna kick ass! Have a great break, stay out of trouble.
See you next semester!
-Love, Colleen

Melissa, Colleen, and Monako (Theta)
Thank you for making my last month at school on that I will never forget.
I love you guys!
-Love, Kristin

Theta Kappa Chi
Thank you for a great 45 years! Strength in Sisterhood.
-Love, #99

To all of the Senate and DPME Skiers
Bring on Vermont! It's going to be SICK!
-Love, Doyle (DPME)

Tiang (DPME)
We all saw London. We all saw France. We all love you!
-Your Sisters

Guy, Mike, and Greg (DPME)
Charitable tryouts next Friday 2/10.
Many random smoocks! Wolde, Tiang, and Pretzel (DPME)

Rob (DPME)
So you're really Japanese?
-Pretzel (DPME)

Scott D (DPME)
(The little Hawaiian Japanese Guy)
Thanks for taking my sneakers off—sorry about the right look!
-Pretzel (DPME)

To the DX Corpse in R15
How are you feeling? Nice suit!
-Love, the staff of the Holiday Inn

Tones and the other boys of Club 209
No one can hang like us. Love you all!
Queen of Hearts (DPME)

Congrats to all of the new position holders of DPME. This spring will rule. No bullsh*t!

Ralph, (GIK)
I'm glad the pongo came home.
-Jews (DPME)

To the Brothers of Delta Chi
Bring on Carlson!
-DPME

Guy, Greg, Karl, Pretzel, Alson, Sam, and Kim
Great time at the Crab Bar mover!
I like it like that!
-Wolde (DPME)

Rich (DX)
How are the "boys" (Gucci)?
-Wolde (DPME)

Rob (DX) Masolda Konishi
We like your suits!
-DPME Formal Girls

Oscar (Lambro)
Great job! Nice legs!
-DPME

Cliff and Karl (DX)
Thanks for the memories!
-Kim and Shannon (DPME)

Froeh Tuck (DX)
Thanks for the wine!
-DPME

Ty (DPME)
How are your toes? How was the fever?
-Doyle (DPME) and the Ball and Claw

Kam Valgo (SDT)
I love you baby! It's over! Our project is done! You are awesome!
-Kim (DPME)

Peeps (SDT)
You rule! You are a pediphile!
-Sparks (DPME)

Pretzel (DPME)
Cossor, Cigar! Hey at least they rhyme! I love chicken and you!
-Love, your little Wolde (DPME)

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JJD'S (TX)
Get out of that anxiety closet! You spend too much time in there!
-Your friends and family

I'd leave, but it's just ok so comfy.
Besides, it's my living space.
-JJD'S

Well that's all for now. Ho Ho Ho!
Have a great holiday and hope you get out of debt soon.
Ho ho ho!
-JJD'S
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Final Fearless Forecasts

TOM TRACY: EDITOR IN CHIEF (9-3-7)
GIANTS PICK ‘EM OVER NEW ORLEANS. 8-8 would be great.
GREENBAY -8 OVER DETROIT. Wrappin’ up homefield!
DENVER PICK ‘EM OVER OAKLAND. Broncos rebound.
OHIO STATE -1 1/2 OVER ARIZONA STATE. They will crush ASU!

JEAN-MARIE NAVETTA: EDITORIAL EDITOR (80-70)
GREENBAY -8 OVER DETROIT. Going to the Superbowl!
PITTSBURGH +2 1/2 OVER SAN FRAN. I hate everything from California.
PHILADELPHIA -7 1/2 OVER JETS. Why does channel 4 have to show Jets games?
NEW ENGLAND +5 OVER DALLAS. All of the Cowboys are in rehab this week.

DENNIS L. DeMERCURIO: SPORTS EDITOR (45-1)
SAN FRAN -2 1/2 OVER PITTSBURGH. MUST WIN!!!
JACKSONVILLE -5 OVER SEATTLE. I like these cats!
Baltimore +8 OVER CAROLINA. I HATE these cats!
HOUStON PICK ‘EM OVER BENGALES. Run, Eddie, Run!

JEFF EHRLICH: ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR (45-1)
NEW ENGLAND +5 OVER DALLAS. Parcells?
KANSAS CITY PICK ‘EM OVER INDIANAPOLIS. Going to the show.
FLORIDA -3 OVER FLORIDA STATE. Game one was a fluke.

Senior Spotlight

ON HEIDI KLINGERT

BY JEFF EHRLICH

Asst., Sport’s Editor

Heidi Klingert (Egg Harbor Twp.), a 21 year old senior, is playing in her fourth and final season as a member of the women’s basketball team. She will earn her Bachelor of Science degree in therapeutic recreation in the fall of 1997. In the future, she plans to work for a township running recreational programs for disabled children. When asked why she wishes to work with the disabled children and has worked in summer camps with developmentally disabled children. She can see herself in charge of her own facility in ten years.

Winning the Eastern Connecticut Tip-off Tournament is her favorite moment was that the team was brand new, and they meshed together extremely well, both on and off the court. “It was an inspirational victory”, she said.

She will accept nothing’short of winning the conference and earning an invitation to the NCAA Tournament. She realizes that in order to do that she must remain healthy and continue to play her normal aggressive style. Klingert is not the captain of the team and she accepts that. She knows she needs to improve her leadership skills, become mentally stronger on the court, and gain more confidence in herself in order to qualify for a captain’s role.

What she does have is a great shooters touch, which she feels is the greatest asset she brings to the hardwood. She knows she needs to improve her leadership skills, continue to play her normal aggressive style. Klingert is not the captain of the team and she accepts that. She knows she needs to improve her leadership skills, become mentally stronger on the court, and gain more confidence in herself in order to qualify for a captain’s role.

Men’s Basketball rebounds against Lehman Lightning

BY CHRISTOPHER LEPRE
Asst., Sport’s Editor

With a final score of 68-63 the MSU men’s basketball team edged out the Lehman Lightning last Saturday in the Bronx at Apex gymnasium.

MSU was led by senior guard Greg Fowler (Plainfield) with 20 points, seven rebounds, and five assists. Sophomore forward John Weipz (Waretown) had 16 points, and junior forward Raheem Rex (Atlantic City) contributed 14 points, 11 rebounds, and two blocks. Sophomore guard BJ Reily (Middlesex) also added 7 points in the win.

The Redhawks led 31 to 23 at the end of the first half, shooting thirteen for 30 from the field, two for three from past the three point line, and three for eight from the charity stripe. But the Lightning struck back, out-scoring the Redhawks 37-40 in the second half, and threatened to take the lead that the Redhawks had held the entire game.

But MSU held strong and fended off the Lehman comeback to win and improve their record to three and three.

The team returns home for a five game stay, December 14 against Jersey City State at 4 p.m. and Caldwell College at 1 p.m. on December 29.
FOOTBALL

Sophomore defenseman Kristen Eisele (Newton)
One of Eisele's two game winners included the upset victory over Rowan College.

MEN'S SOCCER

Junior midfielder Dana Rumpeltin (Lyndhurst)
Tallied five goals, including one game winner, and one assist for 11 points this season.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Junior midfielder Rob McOmish (Montclair)
Voted First Team All-American and the NJAC Player of the year.

FIELD HOCKEY

Junior forward Andrea Eidman (Argentina)
Along with senior forward Tammy Wenner (Oceanport), each had two game winning goals.

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Women’s Basketball dominates at 18th Annual Dial Soap Classic, defeats NJIT 85-35 and FDU Madison 74-53

by Jeff Erlich
Asst. Sports Editor

The 18th annual Dial Soap Classic, a two day tournament played last Friday and Saturday at Panzer Gymnasium, saw four schools compete for the championship. The four schools invited were MSU, FDU-Madison, NJIT, and John Jay College.

The Red Hawks won the tournament by defeating NJIT 85-38 in the first round and FDU-Madison 74-53 in the championship round. Sophomore guard Wykemia Kelley (Paterson) was named tournament MVP for her 19 assists in the two games.

In game one, senior forward Tracy Singletary (Keasbey) scored 17 points and grabbed 11 boards, while freshman forward Felicia Ingram (South Brunswick) scored ten points and grabbed 11 boards, while freshman forward Felicia Ingram (South Brunswick) scored ten points and grabbed 11 boards. Kelley recorded 11 assists and four points and Sheilah Jennings (Newark) ended with nine points in 18 minutes of play. NJIT was no match for the Red Hawks, as they won easily 85-38. It was such an annihilation that MSU was leading 24-1 with 8:44 left in the first half and went into the locker room at halftime with a 38-16 lead. They also held NJIT to only ten shots from the field, while all 12 MSU players scored during the first round triumph played Friday December 6 at 6 p.m.

In the other first round game, FDU-Madison knocked off John Jay College 86-69 to set up the championship game between MSU and FDU on Saturday at 4 p.m.

MSU won the game 74-53 to become Dial Classic Tournament champions. Heidi Klingert (Egg Harbor Twp.), who returned to the court after having the flu for three days, scored 18 points, had six rebounds, and six steals. Singletary had 14 points and five boards while shooting six of 13 from the field. For her tremendous play, she was named to the all-tournament team.

Wrestling loses to Hunter, 29-17

by Christopher Lepre
Asst. Sports Editor

Last week Coach Strellner had some strong words to say about the Hunter College wrestling team. He figured that it would be an easy victor for the team, but it did not turn out as he would have liked.

"I underestimated Hunter, we lost some weights that we should have won." Senior captain Mike DeLuca is injured resulting in losing six points at 118 lb. when they were expecting to gain six. This was the same situation at 126 lb. where they gave up 2 points, and at 134 lb. where they were expecting to only suffer a technical fall, but instead suffered a pin.

"We didn’t wrestle as a team. They were good performances were seen in senior Brian Collins, junior Barret Savetto and senior co-captain Scott Stepe, who all had wins. Collins at 138 lb. pinned his opponent with one second left in the match. Savetto had an easy pin in 33 seconds. Stepe coming off shoulder surgery, competed in his first match of the season and scored a technical fall in 4:45.

Coming up for the team is the East Stroudsburg Quad meet, where the competition will be even harder. "These are going to be tough matches, especially with the injuries. I’ll be happy if we win one or two matches," said Strellner.