Montclair shooting may have been murder-suicide

The deaths of Delfrances Bennett, and her three young daughters appear to be the result of a murder-suicide committed by the troubled mother and MSU student.

At about 7a.m. last Wednesday, firefighters responded to a call reporting a fire at the Bennett's Montclair home. Inside, they found the 31 year old Bennett and her three children, Adrienne Cheeks, 9, Kristen Cheeks, 7, and Brittney Bennett, 5, shot dead in one of the apartment's bedrooms.

The two eldest children were bound hand and foot on a bed with their younger sister while Bennett was found at the foot of the bed with a .22 caliber handgun lying on her chest.

Firefighters had to force their way into the bedroom, which was barricaded shut by an ironing board. In addition to finding the gruesome murder scene, at least two suicide notes were found, in which Bennett described a number of distressing personal issues.

The reaction from Delfrances' friends and loved ones was one of shock. The mother of three had overcome a number of obstacles and personal problems to get her life on the right track.

Bennett was on welfare for years and involved in two troubled relationships. The first was an annulled marriage with the father of her two eldest daughters, James Cheeks. The second was with Wylie Willis, the father of her youngest daughter Brittney.

She successfully fought both Cheeks and Willis for child support, and in 1995 escaped the dependency of welfare.

Things continued to improve for Bennett as she was hired to a full-time job as a laboratory technician at Movartis Pharmaceutical Corporation, in East Hanover, where she was in line to receive.

Charges against Marenco dropped

The judge made a ruling on one of the charges on a technicality. Because of that ruling I was unable to pursue the second charge,” said Lynch.

The courts ruling and Lynch’s decision finally closes the book on this case which has continued since the incident.

One woman was found dead in one of the apartment's bedrooms. Police found a blood trail leading from the bedroom to the entrance of the apartment. It is unclear whether the women were murdered or killed themselves.

The three groups, University maintenance, Student Center maintenance, and Residence Life maintenance, will be combined into one maintenance department in order to streamline the system and have it run more efficiently.

“Things are going to be done by the book now,” said Doug Cook, a Residence Life maintenance worker. This means set lunch times from 12 to 12:30, 15 minute breaks on location, and less leisure time.

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International

More Health Questions for Yeltsin

The health of Russian President Boris
Yeltsin continues to be a major worry of the
Russian parliament, as talk of his possible im-
peachment due to his ill health is on the rise.
Yeltsin has remained out of the public eye for
about three weeks while recovering from a case
of double pneumonia. “It seems to me (he) has
not so far fully recovered from a very serious
ailment,” said Kremlin spokesman Sergei
Yastrzhembsky. The Duma (lower house of the
Russian parliament) put off a motion to impeach
the ill Yeltsin last week.

Canadian Ice Fisherman Rescued

350 Canadian Ice fishermen were rescued
last week when a break in the ice of Lake
Simcoe, 30 miles north of Toronto, separated
them from the shore. Police boats and helicopt­ers were used to rescue the fishermen who were
left stranded on the lake by the 20 mile long
crack. However, another 200 people waived off
rescuers and chose to stay in their ice huts and
continue fishing when attempts were made to
bring them to shore.

Rebels Release Hostage

Marxist rebels who continue to hold over
70 hostages in the Japanese ambassador’s com­
pound in Lima, Peru, released an ailing hostage
on Sunday. The release was their first in nine
days, however, they vowed to continue the 40+
day standoff until their demands are met. The
rebels are demanding that a large number of
their jailed comrades be released from prison.
The standoff began on December 17, when the
rebels stormed a cocktail party at the
ambassador’s mansion.

National

Tornadoes Ravage Alabama and Tennessee

On Friday, January 24, Alabama and Tennes­
see were hit by tornadoes that caused extensive dam­
age to the two states. The twisters killed 1 person
and injured 28. The one death occurred when a tree
limb crashed through the windshield of a Tuscaloosa
man’s pick-up truck just as he was pulling into his
driveaway. One tornado ripped through Tuscaloosa,
Alabama, while the other one damaged more than
200 homes and businesses in Tennessee. 20,000
people were left temporarily without power by the
storms.

Floods Continue to Plague Southern Cali­
ifornia

Another storm hit southern California on Sun­
day, soaking the already drenched state, causing
floods and mudslides that have damaged homes,
closed businesses, and shut down highways. All
four lanes of the Pacific Coast Highway were closed
by mudslides in Malibu, while portions of the San
Diego Freeway were also shut down due to
mudslides. Low lying areas experienced flooding
in many areas causing the evacuation of some homes
and the closing of additional highways. Some re­
 lief is expected to come to the area later in the week,
with clearer skies in the forecast.

Apollo I Victims Remembered

A service was held on Sunday, January 27 at
Cape Canaveral to remember the three astronauts
killed 30 years ago in the Apollo I launch pad acci­
dent. Virgil “Gus” Grissom, Edward White, and
Roger Chaffee died inside their capsule on January
27, 1976 when a fire broke out during a test. The
service in their memory was concluded with Air
Force pilots flying over Cape Canaveral in the miss­
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Fisher attended the Senate meeting in order to represent the concerns of the SGA in the meeting of the Senate. Fisher later reported that among the issues addressed at the meeting were violations of posting policies and involvement of students on Campus Wide Committees.

In addition, Vice President Lauren Pytleski reminded legislators that the Spring Legislative Conference will be held on Saturday, February 15 at the Ramada Inn in Fairfield from 10:00 AM to 10:00 PM. Treasurer John Cvelic stated that he would present a full financial review to the Legislature at the conference.

The next SGA meeting will be held Wednesday, February 5, at 4:00 on the fourth floor of the Student Center.

Chef Roberto Martinez showcases some of the new equipment.

Blanton cafe fires up new grills, fryers

BY JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN
MANAGING EDITOR

Blanton Hall diners have better quality food to look forward to with the addition of new equipment installed in the Blanton Hall kitchen. According to Douglas Cooper, of the Residence Life department of Facilities and Services, the equipment was needed, since repeated repairs proved to be more expensive than buying new equipment.

The Blanton Hall cafeteria picked up new ovens, charbroilers, banks of fryers, and grills. “The burgers taste better with the new charbroiler,” said Cooper. The equipment was purchased via bid from Economy Paper and Restaurant Supply in Clifton. According to Cooper, Economy Paper had the best prices for what they wanted, and MSU would rather purchase equipment from a local retailer.

In the future, Blanton Hall diners can look forward to a revamping of current equipment, from new soup cauldrons, to additional grills to give the students better quality food.

Flowers and stuffed animals left for the slain children

SHOOTING, Cont. from front page

a promotion soon.

Additionally, she resumed her education, working for her B.A. by taking classes here at MSU. She had been enrolled in classes from the fall of 1992 until last semester.

It appeared that Delfrances Bennett’s life was heading in the right direction. However, those close to her say that financial problems continued to plague Bennett who was finding it hard to make ends meet despite her recent success.

Officials are still investigating the case to determine the exact circumstances surrounding the deaths.

Family and friends, shocked by the killings, have left a collection of flowers and stuffed animals on the porch of 127 North Fullerton Ave. in memory of the family. In front of the home, wrapped around a tree is a ribbon with the names of the slain family. The ribbon reads: “We miss you, and we love you.”
Volunteers Needed for Alumni Phonathon

BY LIZ VOLTMAN
STAFF WRITER

The Alumni Association is in need of volunteers to make calls at their Annual Fund Phonathon, which will run nightly from Feb. 17-20 through Feb. 24-27, in order to raise funds for MSU.

Less than 60 percent of the University’s operating funds are provided by the state, and 75 percent of undergraduates receive some sort of financial aid. Therefore, the support given by alumni, faculty, staff, and parents is critical. Participating in the Alumni Phonathon can be a beneficial experience for all sides involved.

“Every phonathon caller is extremely important. If in one night, twenty callers raise approximately $100 each, that money can provide five scholarships, or fifty Career Service job opportunities,” said Hollie Stephens, Director of Alumni Relations.

On a larger scale, fund raisers such as this one allow MSU to provide student scholarships, faculty support, University support through materials and programming, as well as funding for faculty/student projects within the community. In order for the Alumni Phonathon to be a productive effort, volunteers are needed to call MSU Alumni.

This experience can be especially rewarding for students. As MSU senior Jeanette Staal recalled, “I feel a very personal connection with each call I make, which is very important since all students will one day fall into the alumni category. There was one woman I called who was a psychology major just like I am now, and we had such a great conversation. She made a generous contribution and commended me for doing something so worthwhile.”

Students, parents of students, organizations, faculty; alumni, and staff members are all eligible to volunteer to make calls at the Continuing Education House, located at 10 Normal Ave. No training is necessary since there will be a brief training session each night.

On Feb. 5, from 5-6:30 p.m., the Alumni Association is offering a “pre-phonathon training dinner” to anyone interested in getting involved with phonathon. This function will provide a pleasant atmosphere for students, alumni, faculty, and staff to meet one another. It will also give the Alumni Director an opportunity to explain the important role each group plays within the phonathon. This event will be held at the Alumni House, located at 34 Normal Ave.

During phonathon, each night will start with a complimentary dinner which will be served from 5-5:30 p.m. Then, after some basic guidelines are established, calling will begin and will continue up until 9 p.m.

“Participating in this phonathon is a great way to fulfill a fraternity or sorority’s ‘community service’ requirement because it’s fun, and it allows students to have a direct hand in the betterment of their institution,” said Michelle Libeau, one of Alumni Association’s previous co-op students.

Monetary prizes will also be awarded. A nightly prize will be awarded to the individual who raises the most money that night. And at the conclusion of phonathon, first, second, and third place prizes will be awarded to the organizations and individuals who raise the most money overall.

To sign up for the Alumni Annual Fund Phonathon, either stop by or call the Alumni House at 655-4141 for further details.
Student loan default rate declines dramatically

BY CHARLES DERVARIC

COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

WASHINGTON—The percentage of college students who defaulted on their student loans has declined to its lowest level ever, according to the U.S. Education Department.

About 10.7 percent of students were in default on their loans in 1994, the most recent year for which data is available. The rate is less than half the 22.4 percent rate recorded in 1990.

“We have used every tool available to slash the default rate and save taxpayers hundreds of millions of dollars, and these efforts will continue,” said Education Secretary Richard Riley.

New enforcement power, improved loan collections and new technology all contributed to the turnaround in default rates, the department said. Congress in 1990 and 1992 gave the department more leverage to deny schools access to financial aid dollars if they maintain high default rates.

Under these policies, colleges with default rates above 25 percent for three consecutive years can lose eligibility for all student-aid programs in the next year. Most of these institutions are for-profit trade and technical schools.

In 1996, 144 schools were deemed ineligible to participate in student loan programs because of high default rates. Private trade and technical schools make up the bulk of these institutions.

The progress in combating loan defaults earned praise from President Clinton, who hosted Riley and college students Jan. 10 in an Oval Office meeting.

“We have tracked down defaulters and made them pay,” said Clinton, who also acknowledged that an improving economy contributed to the higher repayment rates.

Overall, collections on defaulted loans increased from $1 billion in 1992 to $2.2 billion in 1996.

Despite the progress, the department on Jan. 10 also put more than 350 schools on notice that they risk losing eligibility for some or all student-aid programs in the next year. Most of these institutions are for-profit trade and technical schools.

About two dozen public or private two- and four-year colleges also are on the list of those at risk of losing eligibility. Most of these institutions are two-year community colleges or small, four-year church-affiliated colleges.

College students who attended the White House event also credited the Clinton administration’s new direct loan program with helping lower default rates and improve efficiency. Under this program, the government provides loan capital directly to institutions without requiring help from banks.

Students have various options to repay their direct loans such as income-contingent repayment, in which borrowers have small payments immediately after they finish college and repay more of their debt as they earn higher wages.

“This is government policy at its best,” said Fiona Rose, student government president at the University of Michigan.

By cutting out banks, the direct loan program also allows for more timely loans to students, she said.

Nonetheless, Rose acknowledged many college and university students still remain apprehensive about college costs and their mounting debt burdens.

“It’s making me rethink plans for graduate school,” she said, adding that most of her fellow classmates remain concerned about heavy debt after they leave college.

The three volumes of data released at the White House ceremony also contain school-by-school default rates on more than 8,000 colleges and universities.

Data lists student default rates from 1992 through 1994. To find out more information about an individual institution, contact ED’s Office of Public Affairs at (202)401-1576.

Historically black colleges and universities and tribally-controlled schools and colleges are exempt from the loan default sanctions through July 1998. These exemptions, along with other student loan policies, will get a detailed review later this year as Congress begins a required reauthorization of the federal Higher Education Act.

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While the groups praise the president's efforts, they also stated:

* The program should be re-worked to provide more money to low-income students. Right now, the $1,500 tax credit won't benefit students who receive a need-based Pell Grant. That's because the $1,500 would be subtracted from the amount of federal aid students already receive. As for the $10,000 tax deduction, many low-income families wouldn't benefit since they pay little or no income tax, say educators.

* This is a middle-class tax cut," says David Warren, executive director of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities. Warren said 70 percent of the students in the more than 800 private colleges and universities represented by his association receive some form of financial aid.

* We endorse the concept of expanding the resource base of financial aid, and a tax proposal is one way to do that," he said. "We think there's real promise in the tax deduction."

However, he added, "We do have some concerns about the way the program is structured."

* The administration of the programs should be "kept as simple as possible." Currently, the president's plan would require schools to renew the $1,500 tax credit for a second year if a student maintains a "B" average.

"We believe that such a step could lead to unprecedented involvement of the federal government in the internal academic affairs of colleges and universities and could provide the Internal Revenue Service with access to student records," Ikenberry wrote, on behalf of the associations.

"We are concerned about the proposal for the 'B' average," Terry Hartle, vice-president of governmental relations of the American Council on Education, said. "It would present an enormous level of complexity and confusion. And it runs the risk of giving the IRS personal access to student records."

Other educators have expressed concern that the educational tax breaks would encourage grade inflation or tuition inflation.

Clinton has staked much of his second-term agenda on an educational tax plan, making it an important plank in his re-election platform and its passage a priority. It's estimated the educational tax breaks will be a big-ticket budget item, costing taxpayers $42 billion over six years.

Details of Clinton's education plan are expected to be released next month, along with a proposed budget on how to pay for it. Of course, it will be up to a Republican-controlled Congress to approve any final version of the higher education tax breaks.

Clinton has called the $1,500 "Hope Scholarships" since he says it "will open the doors of college opportunity to every American, regardless of their ability to pay."

"Education at the typical community college will now be free," Clinton said during his campaign. The plan is patterned after a scholarship program in Georgia, where about 80,000 students receive a tax credit. At the University of Georgia, 70 percent of the 1996 freshmen class received the "Hope Scholarship."

Currently, 45 percent of students in public colleges and universities receive some form of financial aid, according to The American Council on Education, compared to 75 percent of students attending private colleges.

In fiscal 1997, the U.S. Department of Education expects to award 3.75 million Pell Grants, up slightly from 3.63 million for the same period a year ago. In addition, the government awarded about 7.5 million loans the last academic year.

"Federal financial aid programs are inevitably complex," Hartle said.

"The president's plan would help [more students]," he said. "It would not totally eliminate obstacles for all students to go to any school, but this is an enormously positive step."
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American Humanities attends National Conference

BY WANDA V. SANCHEZ
STAFF WRITER

This winter break many students took vacations and slept long hours. MSU’s American Humanities Association received a lesson in multiculturalism and non-profit management. The American Humanities Association is a national certification association which is chartered as a Class III Organization of the SGA. This program prepares students as professional in the non-profit sector. This year, a small group of students was led by Executive Campus Director, Tim Sullivan, and Professor, Ben Schaeffer to be part of a national management conference called The American Humanities Management Institute (A.H.M.I.). The MSU delegation was joined by over 250 students from 23 campuses across the nation.

Getting to the conference was not an easy task for the American Humanities students. It took a year’s worth of work and reaching “Hotlanta” as American Humanities called it. However, according to the students who participated the work paid off after their experience in Atlanta. “Not only was this an educational experience but also a cultural adventure” stated Mauricio Murga, President of the American Humanities Association.

During the conference the students had the opportunity not just to hear from successful CEO’s of various non-profits, but also interacted on a personal basis. Various students and administrators in the American Humanities Program were able to take part of a week long series of workshops which varied from Volunteer Recruitment to Multiculturalism in organizations. Students were also interviewed by national non-profit organizations and even came home with job offers.

In between the business card exchanges, the students also had the chance to meet students from all parts of the United States with different cultural backgrounds, but similar professional goals.

Along with the educational and networking opportunities, MSU students had the opportunity to go and visit famous places in Georgia, such as Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.’s Memorial, the Olympic Village, the UnderGround, the Georgia Dome, Coca Cola Co., and CNN.

The American Humanities Association is now planning their semester in order to take more students to the 1998 national conference in Denver, Colorado.

For more information on the national conference or the American Humanities Association contact the office at ext. 7574.

Next week at MSU...

BY BOB QUARTERONI
OFFICE OF PUBLIC INFO.

Public Telescope Night, an astronomical tradition at MSU, began its 28th year on January 16. Sponsored by MSU and the North Jersey Astronomical Group, free public telescope nights will be held every clear Thursday from 8 to 9 p.m., weather permitting, through May 8, with the exception of March 20.

Participants can view the night sky through several large telescopes set up in front of Richardson Hall, next to the Student Center on the MSU campus.

“Parallel Lives: Black and White Heroines in Children’s and Adolescent Fiction” is the topic of Kappa Delta Phi’s third annual Spring Lecture, February 6, at 5 p.m. in the Student Center Ballroom C.

Tom Benediktsson and Deena Linett of MSU’s English Department will hold a reading of their new poems at Watchung Bookellers in Montclair, Feb 2, at 3p.m. Call 744-7177 for details.

Psychology Club makes plans for new semester

BY MICHIELE ROMAINE
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For those of you who may not have been aware of it, the Psychology Club at Montclair State University is active, once again. This Class III organization allows students, Psychology majors and otherwise, to gain more insight about this expanded field. Dr. Roter, the clubs advisor, along with its’ members, have taken on the task of arranging the upcoming events including: a guest speaker who will be lecturing on varied topics such as mental health awareness, along with a career services representative to alert Psychology majors of possible career opportunities in this broad field.

The Psychology Club was established to unite, inform and advise the students of MSU. It helps to provide the necessary information about study groups, field trips and graduate school options.

Suzanne Harrington, President, adds, “The Psychology Club is extremely beneficial for those of us who have interests in Psychology. Our goal is to help expand our knowledge of the subject, while maintaining an open forum for any new ideas or questions about it”.

No definite meeting times have been arranged, but flyers with upcoming dates and times will be posted throughout campus prior to them. A set schedule will be in order, once more members with mutual meeting dates become available. New members are invited to join at any time during the semester. As of now, call x5059 for more information.

Coming Next Week: Healthy Living and Did you Know???
Queen's career advice: New students and career planning

Dear Career Services... Q & A

Q: I'm starting my sophomore year of college and my parents are telling me that I'd better start planning my career. I haven't even picked a major! What do you think?

A: It is true that the early birds who plan their entry careers during their first years of school, do tend to graduate with the right combination of skills and experience that employers in a competitive market require. This does not mean that you have to decide at nineteen exactly what you will do to earn a living for the rest of your life. It does mean that you should begin to think about this issue and start exploring careers by learning about occupations through reading, listening to speakers, and talking to people who work in areas of interest. You might start by interviewing members of your own family to see what they have to say about their careers.

After reading and interviewing workers, select some possible careers to "try out" via a short term work experience. You might also investigate a possible real sense of the current dynamics of their chosen field. PsychWeb can be accessed by its URL on the Web which is: http://www.montclair.edu/Pages/CareerServices/Career.html, under Internet Resources: Specific Interest Sites.

The Career Services Home Page can also be accessed through the University’s Home Page and it contains a wealth of resources for job searching in any field. The World Wide Web can be accessed by using Netscape in any computer lab on campus, or through the Lynx non-graphical browser on your Alpha account.

For anyone who hasn’t browsed the Web before and would like to get a solid start, Career Services offers workshops throughout the semester on "Cruising the Internet." Call 655-5194 for hours and appointments.

If you would like to share your Career Services experience with us call x5169 for details.
If you are a Snapple aficionado you may recall Wendy, the former Snapple Lady, from her advertising campaign a while back. Wendy still answers questions, now via email! You can ask her about Snapple or anything else, askwendy@concentric.net. A website is in the works, naturally.

Having spent entirely too much time on the web I am not easily impressed by web sites these days. But, I was absolutely bowled over by the Thinkquest site, http://io.advanced.org/tq66/winners96awards.html! Sponsored by Advanced Network and Services, Inc.,

Thinkquest is an Internet contest for 12-18 year olds, but the information and presentation are college-level. Contestants design and create educational web sites. Prizes are scholarship money. Categories include Science and Math, Social Sciences, Art and Lit, and Sports and Health.

Wait until you see what these kids did! EduStock, http://tqd.advanced.org/3088/, advises how to pick stocks and provides the only free realtime stock database you have to telnet to the Library of Congress. (Telnet software can be found in the Windows communications group or you can telnet right from Alpha. At the $ just type in telnet locis.loc.gov.)

I suggest checking out the LOCIS (Library of Congress Information Service) guides first at gopher://marvel.loc.gov:70/11/locis/guides. This is an actual web site, just plug it into the URL box and hit enter. You don’t need to add http://. You can also dig around in the National Archives and Records Administration, http://www.access.gpo.gov/nara/.


What if you don’t have a computer with Internet access at home? Where else can you log on besides MSU? I recently surveyed the suburban Essex County public libraries to find out. Currently, Belleville, Millburn, Montclair, and West Orange have public access to the Internet. You handle the computer. East Orange, Livingston, Orange, and Roseland have Internet access through their librarian only. Other towns are working on getting up to speed, technology-wise. I understand that most of Morris County public libraries have Internet access. Call before you go.

Well, I think I will go email Wendy to see if she has any extra Snapple sitting around. TTYNW.

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**THE REAL WORLD**

**by students of the Cooperative Education Program**

**by Moneesh Sanghi**

**STAFF WRITER**

As a computer science student at MSU, I was fortunate to get a co-op position at Panasonic, a world leader in electronics and home appliances. This position was made available to me by the co-op department. This job has allowed me to apply the education I received at the university, to real world applications while being paid financially. As well as enriching my educational opportunities, I earned college credit towards my degree.

Placed in their PC Services department, I worked on the design and implementation of its Web page. Utilizing my programming and hardware skills, I wrote many applications for this page. One of the most exciting and challenging was a virus update over the corporate Intranet for all of the PCs. To complete this project, much research had to be done.

During my program, I had several reviews with the co-op coordinator and my departmental manager.

These reviews help reinforce the educational value of the program. They also taught me how much responsibility was required to conduct yourself outside of the classroom. My degree program provided a tremendous resource and gave me a feeling of accomplishment. The courses conducted at MSU have put me a great position for the advancement of my career.

Another advantage to this position was the ability to work with leading edge technologies to perform my duties. I was required to use many computer programming languages as well as different operating systems. I was required to put on presentations and demos of the applications I wrote, to an audience made up of 15 to 20 department heads.

In closing, I would strongly recommend the co-op program, since everyone has an opportunity to utilize it. It tied together all of my classroom education in a day's work. I feel this experience has enhanced my educational tremendously.

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**Winter Environmental Education Workshop Planned**

**by John Kirk**

**STAFF WRITER**

Teachers, interpreters, naturalists and concerned citizens are invited to attend a unique weekend workshop at MSU. The winter workshop is designed to provide a broad background in natural history, winter survival techniques, the history of winter sports, and creative writing. The week-long workshop is designed to develop in participants a sensitivity and awareness concerning the earth and the problems that threaten life on the planet.

Beginning at 6:00 p.m. on February 7 and concluding at 2:00 p.m. February 9, participants can choose form sessions in the natural sciences, and the humanities such as winter ecology, energy alternatives, wild birds, papermaking, creative writing and children’s environmental literature.

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Ebonics: The language of further isolation

A merica, under the cover of politically ver-
bal correctness and physical presence of
minorities in its government institutions,
would like to think that it is a multicultural society.
While this is what the media in its different forms
are feeding us, racism cloaked in patriotism and reli-
gion is impeding the reality of multiculturalism.
For example, listen to the messages of the religious right
and some of its politicians.
Listen to some of the radical
radio talk show hosts across the country.
Examine the actions of the known militias in Montana and
other Midwestern states.
After such reflections, one clearly sees the reality of America.
Black people in America historically have been
the target of choice for separatist ideologies and prac-
tices. The Jim Crow concept that lasted from the late
19th century until the 1960s stressed this idea. This
concept made it possible for White America not to
take responsibility for the inhuman system it had
created. Though the Jim Crow concept is legally long
gone, the out-of-sight-out-of-mind approach to race
relations is still practiced.
In the South, for example, it is commonly encouraged, either by verbal persua-
sion or force, that blacks stay on their side of town
or not to venture in some areas unless they have some
servile business to attend to.

Antics in the Forbidden Zone

by Madam Ant

A friend of mine here at MSU is in a similar
situation as I. Approximately the same age,
we work full-time and have done for the past
twenty or so years. In our mid-thirties when we both
decided to get the college education we never had.
But it has been an ongoing struggle to find suitable classes
for our major ever since.
This semester she is in a real predicament. Due to
unpredictable circumstances, she was unable to regis-
ter on time and had no idea what she was in for when
she tried to register late.
The three classes she was able to work into her schedule were full and she was not
able to get departmental approval for any of them.
Two are required for her major, the other for graduation, and
she ran up against one brick wall after another.
After dealing with the advising coordinator for
our department, she was told, “We certainly sympathize
with your situation, however, there really isn’t anything
we can do to help you.”

The class struggle thrives at MSU

A new solution to an old problem

Poverty has a big role in keeping this divide be-
tween the races. Of the ten percent of the population
that is black, three-fourths are in poverty.
This fuels the misunderstandings and the arrogance of many
whites in thinking of blacks as devoid of intelligence
or any organizational tools or simply as lesser hu-
man beings.
Thus, blacks are fought against in hav-
ing power in this society in many instances.
The situation being what it is, and considering the
entrapping nature of poverty, why would some black
educators want a language that is rooted in the de-
bilitating psychological effects of poverty and the
residual effects of slavery? Ebonics is not a tool of
integration, but a tool of division.
The attainment of educated, trusted, fully human
black persons depends, in large measure, in trying to
contribute fully in the society they live in.
What is meant by that is not only to give the world the most
talented basketball player or the most virtuous en-
tertainer, but to try to accomplish things that touch
the lives and minds of all peoples.
Black people must
wake up to the idea that they must beat White
America at its own game; that is, to speak the Queen’s
English better than the queen.
Garry Doxy
Psychology major
A new solution to an old problem

"Tuition is too high."

This statement has been made by almost every college student in America. To remedy this situation, President Clinton has set up a plan to try and make at least the first two years of college a reality for everyone. However, there are some problems with the President's proposal.

The $1500 and $10,000 tuition tax credit will cost $42 billion over the next six years, an amount that we simply cannot afford. While trying to balance the budget, each dollar counts, and it would be wise to screen out the cheaper options that may be available to solve the problem which would not potentially add to the debt. Also, by pulling the money out of the pool of funds available for public colleges (after all, it is taxpayer funds) there will be even less money available to colleges, which may have the adverse effect of driving tuition prices.

Additionally, many educators are also voicing that the tax credit could cause tuition to go up in other ways. Colleges, knowing that the tax credit is available, could raise tuition by the amount of the tax credit, thereby rendering the credit useless. Further, the $1500 and $10,000 tax credit would not benefit low income families who need the most help. The plan is, well-intentioned, not yet feasible. But there may be other options to lower college costs.

A plan could be enacted by MSU and would likely lead the way in lowering college expenses across the country. The first step is to cut administrators. There are too many non-faculty positions on campus that drive tuition costs up. Do we really need six assistant registrars, each with her own secretary? Probably not. And any obsolete positions or positions which are computer dependent should be replaced or enhanced.

The second step is to privatize services on campus such as Residence Life and Maintenance. Little competition might make these departments more efficient and more cost-effective. Many colleges across the country are moving towards leasing out their Residence Life Departments to hotel chains at a cheaper price, which causes them to experience problems with resident housing. Consolidating different services on campus is another way of lowering costs. Wherever there are duplicated departments at MSU, one can be eliminated, thereby saving money.

If followed, the plan proposed here can help drive tuition costs down, while improving campus services, without using additional taxpayer dollars. And in this era of trying to balance the budget, that should be the goal. So, at least for now, MSU should say, "Thanks but no thanks" to the President's proposal.

More criticism of Clove Road director

L ast week, I detailed an incident at the Clove Road apartments that resulted in the expulsion of four students, all with clean records, from their apartment for violating the maximum occupancy level of their apartment while alcohol (which is permitted at the apartments) was present. This violation took place during a Nor’easter while celebrating Homecoming and school spirit. Many of those students in the apartment, friends of the residents, were stranded on campus due to the terrible storm wrecking the state.

The students were prosecuted by Ms. Gretchen Reyes Cseplo, the director of the Clove Road apartments. Since my original column was written, I have learned more about the way Clove Road is being run. According to residents, the running of these apartments, under the direction of the department of Residence Life, indicates unprofessionalism, selective enforcement of rules, and, according to an incident report filed in October, unsafe conditions and lack of action by those who have the ability to remedy the situations.

According to many residents, the problems seem to lie with Ms. Cseplo, whose alleged behavior reflects badly on Residence Life, the university, and the many students, alumni, and faculty and staff members who strive to make MSU a better college. Take, for instance, Ms. Cseplo’s alleged actions following the rejection of the residents’ final appeal: On the afternoon of Monday, January 13, the students received a letter stating that they must vacate the apartment by 6:00 that night, which was clearly impossible. According to the residents, at 6:30, Ms. Cseplo phoned the students, stated that they were trespassing, and that at 9:00 the next morning, other students were scheduled to move into the apartment. Ms. Cseplo then abruptly ended the conversation, according to the students.

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In addition, the report filed by Ms. Cseplo concerning the incident in October illustrates incompetence (at the very least). In the report, Ms. Cseplo asserted that she noticed that there was excessive traffic in the stairwell of the apartment, which she construed as a fire hazard and as unsafe to the residents. She then remarked that she continued on her rounds. Would it be incorrect to think that Ms. Cseplo’s job as director of Clove Road is to help ensure the safety of those students living there? If that is correct, then shouldn’t she have immediately taken action to correct this situation? Instead, she decided to ignore the situation, illustrating an ineptitude that, frankly, frightens me as a resident student.

Ms. Cseplo also apparently selectively enforces the rules, as illustrated by the fact that she prosecuted only one apartment at only one time, and not following every violation of the rule throughout the semester. (As stated in the letter denying the residents’ final appeal, after speaking with “both staff and non-staff residents of Clove Road,” it was found that there was “some substantiation for the fact that other ‘alcohol parties’ do escape penalty.”) Thus, the response to the incident in October seems to this writer to indicate a personal vendetta against these four students, and not merely the performance of Ms. Cseplo’s job as director of the apartments.

During the four residents’ appeals of their punishment, at least ten other residents of Clove Road volunteered to express their dissatisfaction with Ms. Cseplo’s handling of her job. Many residents are upset by her policy regarding the availability of the laundry room. Other residents are upset by the arrogance that they believe Ms. Cseplo exhibits when dealing with situations, as well as her allegedly improper handling of the problems. In an incident unrelated to the previously mentioned one, a resident of another apartment was injured after tripping on the stairs in front of the complex. Allegedly, Ms. Cseplo was unsympathetic to, and dismissive of, her complaints. For someone who is employed to ensure the safety of residents, this incident would also indicate ineptitude, if not indifference toward her duties, if the complaint of the student is true.

After interviewing many, I have yet to hear of a resident at Clove Road who has one nice thing to say about Ms. Cseplo or the way she is handling her responsibilities as director of the apartments.

Considering recent events, a thorough investigation of the actions and performance of Ms. Cseplo should be undertaken at once. That much is deserved to all residents of the Clove Road apartments, who pay incredible amounts of money to live in campus housing. A competent, professional staff is owed to these students. If the allegations of residents are accurate, Ms. Cseplo, the director of the Clove Road apartments, does not qualify to be a part of this staff. Should an investigation show that they are indeed accurate reports, Residence Life would be well advised to look into replacing her as soon as possible.

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The spectacle Evita premiered in Hollywood glory and its magnetism has not lapsed since. The most recent contribution to the film's accolades, the Golden Globe Awards (Sunday, Jan. 19) closed with three statuettes awarded to the Evita effort, including Best Picture (Music or Comedy) and Best Actress (Music or Comedy) for Madonna, which makes the film a favorite for the "Big Kahuna...the Oscars."

The controversial Argentine political icon, Eva Duarte de Peron is immortalized in Paramount proportions, which has resulted in a surge of interest in the work of the Modern Architecture class. Although Modern Architecture is listed in the Fine Arts department, students of all majors enrolled. "To participate you don't have to be an Art major, everyone has the ability to appreciate architecture and design," said Professor Eck about the course. Modern Architecture is mainly a lecture class, consisting of exams. The class discussed the influences of art in daily life. Professor Eck commented, "architecture is of great significance since you can't help being exposed to it."

The students submitted proposals for this particular project last October, which were presented to the entire class for comments. Photographs and typed reports were assigned to help the students convey the concept they had in mind. Students then went to work using whatever ability they had. "I was stunned by Professor Eck's approach," said Jerusha Anne Childe-Brown, one of the students in the class. "The more I thought about it, I wanted to construct a lamp and environment. The focus of the environment she created is intended for meditation."

Keeley McCool went about the project in a totally different manner. She is an Art Major, with a concentration in sculpture. She created a mixed media piece titled "Ornament in Search of Architecture." It is a chair with an extended back constructed from 19 pieces of metal tubing. "It is structured as a chair, not functional, but to resemble a ladder which symbolizes a high authority," stated McCool about her piece. "I wanted to show the creative potential of a very simple material like square tubing by constructing this formal chair."

Danielle Pompeo presented a series of drawings which resemble blueprints. They show the campus of Montclair State being transformed to include a monorail. These works were drawn after Pompeo experienced difficulty traveling around campus, especially from the parking lot. The series of six concept drawings portray MSU in a futuristic manner.

Modern Architecture will be next offered in the Fall of 1997. This group show will be on display Monday-Thursday until February 14 from 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. in Calcia Fine Arts Building, Room 208. Don't miss it!
Bill Maher maintains edge despite channel switch

BY JODI KASTEL
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

I get off on politics, and I couldn’t live without comedy. Anything that combines the two is absolutely incredible, hence my infatuation with Dennis Miller, Saturday Night Live, David Letterman, and now Bill Maher’s Politically Incorrect.

My cable company at home doesn’t carry Comedy Central, so my exposure to Politically Incorrect’s brand of political humor has been limited to articles and Talk Soup clips, until now. Maher and his show has recently moved to broadcast, and I get to indulge in Politically Incorrect’s unique format five days a week.

Politically Incorrect, now in its fourth season, debuted on ABC on January 6, in the unpopular time slot following Nightline. Politically Incorrect must also compete with Letterman and Leno for viewers. But Maher has a leg up, so to speak, on the competition—his show is completely different from the rest. Maher regards the usual fare as “cogs in the publicity mill,” and strives to keep his show cutting edge.

Maher’s show throws together an unusual sampling of celebrities and political pundits, forming a bizarre four-person debate panel. For example, one show featured both Senator Arlen Specter and cult film director John Waters.

Another contrasted Happy Days’ Marion Ross with the brilliant Dennis Miller. Sometimes the results are quite tame, other times mayhem ensues. Maher, as side bar commentator, throws out subjects for the panel to debate. Some recent topics include capital punishment, JonBenet Ramsey, O.J. Simpson, and ethics.

It’s almost unnerving to watch people like Sandra Bernhard, Dana Carvey, Larry Flynt, and Yasmine Bleeth speaking intelligently, and Arianna Huffington, James Carville, Patricia Schroeder, and Ann Richards displaying a sense of humor. All this entertainment and sharing is complimented by a Greek forum-like set, columns and all.

Maher, 40, commented about his show’s move to ABC in a recent Entertainment Weekly interview, “Politically Incorrect may not be mainstream America’s cup of tea, but with the kind of base we’ve built, I don’t think we’ll go away. I mean, there are a lot of fucking channels out there.” This fan base increased greatly with Maher’s critically hailed presidential campaign coverage (In- decision ’96), upping Politically Incorrect’s ratings by 67% over the previous year’s ratings.

Fans wonder if Maher will soften his unapologetic, cut-to-the-chase ways. ABC is owned by Disney, and Mickey may not enjoy discussing Larry Flynt’s favorite sexual position or admitting how many times a day he masturbates. Everything is open for discussion on PI. Maher, a New Jersey native, says, “It’s amazing how many people insist it will change when I say it won’t. They say, ‘Come on! It’s Disney, man!’ And I say, ‘Okay, you know my life better than I do.’”

Bill Maher has taken his show to network TV.

Fever In, Fever Out: Fabulous

BY JODI KASTEL
ASSISTANT ARTS EDITOR

Luscious Jackson’s album Fever In, Fever Out (Capitol/Grand Royal) was one of the best released in ’96. Though it is just gaining momentum now on the charts with the success of the single, “Naked Eye,” Luscious Jackson has been a constant force in female alterna-rap for almost a decade.

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friend, attracting fans with a variety of musical tastes. My favorite line from Jackson’s second full-length album, pre­

“Naked Eye” is very radio­

“This is Luscious

They later reconciled, and Mike D of the Beasties because of their sexist lyrics. After the Beastie Boys released their self-titled album in ’86, they met Beasties Mike D, Adrock, and MCA. In fact, Schellenbach began her career playing drums with the Beastie Boys when they were a hardcore band. After the Beastie Boys released their Licensed to Ill album, the girls of Luscious Jackson stopped talking to the Beasties because of their sexist lyrics. They later reconciled, and Mike D signed them to their Grand Royal record label. A.–(Natural Ingredients is a bit better).

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“Come on! It’s Disney, man!” And I say, “Okay, you know my life better than I do.”
Smashing Pumpkins rock Long Island on year tour

BY BILL CASALINO
STAFF WRITER

Last Friday night the Smashing Pumpkins continued their year long tour with a massive show at Long Island’s Nassau Coliseum. Because of the possibility of slippery roads, due to a light snow storm, my friends and I decided to rent a limousine for the evening. Our limousine driver, Jimmy, had never even heard of the Smashing Pumpkins, but it was evident that everyone attending the concert were huge fans.

The crowd waited anxiously as the band’s instruments were set up on the stage. Then the lights were dimmed and the fans went crazy as Billy Corgan and company occupied the stage. The evening began with “Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness,” the piano melody which starts off their popular double CD. They appropriately followed with “Tonight, Tonight.” The hypnotized crowd dazed in amazement as the band played in front of a variety of trippy color patterns, which swirled throughout the entire concert. My buddy “Sid Vicious” especially enjoyed this aspect of the concert.

The second song performed by the Pumpkins was the first track off their breakthrough album, Siamese Dream. “Cherub Rock,” a fan favorite, was one of only two songs played from Siamese Dream. The other was “Disarm,” while “Today” was mysteriously missing from the set. The band obviously wanted to play more of their newer material although they used some older tunes to end newer ones. For example, brief portions of the songs “Hummer” and “Rocket” were blended into the ends of songs such as “An Ode to No One” and “Here is No Why.”

Pumpkin leadman Billy Corgan treated the fans to a couple of older songs which no one really expected to hear. “Siva” and “Rhinoceros” were both performed. These two tracks are from the band’s debut album, Gish. Another surprise was the performance of “Down,” a song the Smashing Pumpkins wrote to be featured on the Singles soundtrack.

The rest of the songs played were all from Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness. These tracks include: “Zero,” “Bullet with Butterfly Wings,” “Muzzle,” “Porcelain of the Vast Oceans,” “Where Boys Fear to Tread,” “Thirty-Three,” “X.Y.U.,” “Thru the Eyes of Ruby,” and “1979.” During the song “1979,” Jimmy Frog, from the Chicago band, The Frogs had all of his hair cut off which had been growing for an unknown amount of years.

Overall, the concert was incredible. Billy Corgan is a musical genius and his stage antics are unforgettable. At one point, he held the guitar high above his head while playing a loud, ear ripping chord which drove the fans into a frenzy.

Corgan was just being himself up on the stage, a crazy performer, but as he put it, “We’re allowed to be fucking crazy cause we’ve been on tour all year long.”
Adm. McDougal attacking the Empire single-handed, while on vacation at a nearby planet.

It's a Friday night at a busy bar in Trowclsville, NJ. Trowclsville, a beautiful town close to everywhere, except for the places that it's far away from, is known for its large number of bars and drinking establishments. One bar, John's Tavern, is the oldest, and most popular of the bars in town. It's large—it has an enormous bar. It's large— it has an enormous bar. It's large— it has an enormous bar. It's large— it has an enormous bar.

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Fire Marshall Maggie

Thanks for the info. What would we have done without you? Sorry about the clunky—

The Girls

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I'm watching out for random eyesnappers near my

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Love your name.

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Who knows what the cancer. Out with boys. Let's find that same mom. I love you!

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Have we heard from Tyjian or Larry lately? Ok, really.

Dean Hsu

Love, Jav

PS Tell the boss we're not lame!

Love

Kirk Bank!

Love, Jav

Cory

Next time we watch a PBS special on animals, tell the children to leave the room. Too graphic for you eyes.

Love ya! Jav

PS Raging peppermix!

Unsure as I로서ing halloina? Hot dogs anyone? L

Jim

I can't wait to part of the Alpha Pledge Class of JEN

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Doudy

You are special especially to me. I love you.

Love Todd Bev

Pete

Puppets as a mortar is everywhere.

Love the Coaches

Testosterone Man

Hey, you know you need me of my end, my end.

That for a pick up line?

Theta Xi

McGee

Does anyone know the universal sign for "non-handable" back?

Love, Keifer

RUSH GRAY

You are just soooooo gorgeous.

Live, the Wonder Twins

Thoro Xi and Friends

I miss you guys.

"Cooper, Girl if"

LAME SEXUAL IMMORALITY OF THE WEEK

Peter

Are we done with the heavy boy? Time to play with some sticks.

Love, Jav

GNN

Boy that really share it good? Cause we couldn't find it.

The Psych Club members

McGregor

Worried your legs around any good men lately?

RUSH XI-TO THE OLDEST NATIONAL FRATERNITY Ever, NV

Tora

Do you think you'll actually DOW in the early Saturday?

Love, Pete, Larry, McGee, and Kurt

Miss New York

Congrats, good luck with everything.

Love, Jav

Jim

Can we in your Sorry

Love, Tora, and Jav

Tora

Your promised to buy me one of mine at Beddy City. We are too good for the men backs.

Love, Jav

RUSH XI-YET ANOTHER LAME SEXUAL IMMORALITY OF THE WEEK

Gran Bay (argh, not)

I'm still waiting for you. Remember: it isn't nice to keep a boy waiting.

Love, Jav

MY GODS, THERE'S A FOLLOW-UP ON THAT OKEE!!!

RUSH XI

Tora

Are so gorgeous, we get "snapped"

Love, Jav & McGee

Tora

Your lips: still soft as mine?

Love, Jav

Jazz

Jazz

Thanks for all of your support last week. You really helped me get by. But if you ever keep me up until 160 again.

Love, Your dead cat.

PS Do I still know how to get you up? ————

RUSH SIGMA

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Copy I love you love

Love, Jav, little

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What's up? Nello, Larry! Just saying hi!

Karate Girl

Process of Evil

My advice for the week. Don't settle for less. Keep searching for the very best.

The Goddess of Beauty and Love

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Happy 20th, B-Boy! We love you

The Men, Floor Girls

Good luck, Myth. You'll do great. We know.

Hey Jazz

Stay away. You can do it all!

Jennifer

Congrats! The ring is beautiful. I wish you both the best of luck. Love ya?

Love, Laten

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Will always rule!

Love, Jav

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Love, Jav

Do you want my father or my brother?

Kern (7X0)

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"Perky"

Carly XI

Things seem better. Hope they last. ————

Love ya!

Love, Jav

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The "What the hell are you talking about" personal of the week:

Amber

I've been total respect for you. You're replaced. Egg salad?

Love, Jav

Geoff

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Sisters of Xi D

Welcome back:time to make memories. Good luck with classes and remember I love you!

Love, Jav

What do we have? MTHU!

Dana (CPS)

I think I found a protractor in our fireplace.

Love, The Gerontics' klue

Dana (CPS)

Why did you wear your Abamres's hood?

Love, Mario + Shamon

Kim and Shamon (CPS)

Sweetpoets 101 has been canceled.

Love, Kim

Shamon (CPS)

According to the Mountain Times, we were quite the skiers.

Love, The Pro Ski

Sondra Unplugged (CPS)

So glad you got your Baskin Robbins™.

Love, The Girls of Kington

Laren

What did Steve the Bartender say about the Dojo E girls? He's stupid just like someone else we knew.

Love, Mario

Rahle

At night when your sleeping, I store deep into Tickle the Clown's eyes.

Love, Little Quaker

Abigere

Thanks for all of your whisper and the cold breeze.

Love, The Girls of Kington

Sigma Beta Psi (977-977)

Sigma—THE OLDEST AND THE BEST

Love, Thanks for all of your help!

Love, Jav, Koryn

Rahle

Which girl could you name?

Love, Jav

Smote

Thanks for an on time. Next time leave the hose at home.

Love, The Girls

Geneci (SSPU)

You are missed, you glad you come over! The packed of wild Geneci is back—LOOK OUT!

Love, Koryn

RUSH SIGMA DELTA PHI


Garo (SSPU)

You are beautiful not just today but always.

Love, Koryn

Look out Panama city Sigma Coming back!

Look out "middle of the week" Tiota Xi or at least John J. O'Sullivan, a coming back!

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So look, what did we learn this week?

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D. Never use the following pickup line because it won't work: "I'm just a try-play-play for someone kind of guy." This advice comes courtesy of one of my guests or Ruby Tuesday's. That's all for now, you may leave.

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Sophomore guard B.J. Reilly (Middlesex) working the ball the go-to guy. "When B.J. wants to be, he's multiple occasions in the second half, he was game that they should win if they just stuck game following the triumph over Rutgers-76-64 as guard B.J. Reilly came through for time, so the Red Hawks felt that this was a feeling extremely confident going into the shot last December. The Red Hawks were who beat the Red Hawks on a last second host to the Ramapo College Roadrunners, and sophomore guard Harry Jones-Bey (East Orange) added eight to the 82-64 MSU victory.

The Red Hawks shot 46% from the field and a stellar 73% from behind the three point arc before 516 fans in Panzer Gym. On Saturday, the Red Hawks played host to the Ramapo College Roadrunners, who beat the Red Hawks on a last second shot last December. The Red Hawks were feeling extremely confident going into the game following the triumph over Rutgers-Newark. Ramapo had a 7-8 record at the time, so the Red Hawks felt that this was a game that they should win if they just stuck with their aggressive style.

Revenge was sweet for the Red Hawks as they defeated the Roadrunners, 76-64 as guard B.J. Reilly came through for MSU. When the team needed a lift on multiple occasions in the second half, he was the go-to guy. "When B.J. wants to be, he's the best point guard in the conference," said Coach Del Tufo.

He scored 19 of his 27 points in that half, including seven straight points in about a minute-and-a-half and five of six consecutive free throws down the stretch that helped put the game away.

Reilly's 27 points were a game and a personal season high. He was a superb eight for 11 from the field, five for eight from three point range, and six for eight from the free throw line. He even dished out game highs in his seven assists and three steals on the night. He posted a night to remember.

Greg Fowler also had a great night scoring 17 points while going eight for 20 from the field. Fowler grabbed 10 big boards and gave out four assists in 36 minutes while the third member of Coach Del Tufo's "Terrible Trio" guards, Rohan Sutherland, added 11 points. Sutherland was three for 12 from the field, one for five from three point range, and four for six from the line.

The trio of starting guards scored 72% of MSU's 76 points on the night. The starting front-court mates of Rex and Weipz had to play strongly and aggressively all night in order to get the guards the ball and to get them open looks. Rex had a game-high 10 rebounds, eight on the defensive side, and did an excellent job of boxing out his opponents. Weipz pulled down seven boards in 33 minutes and also played great defense.

The MSU bench also deserves credit for the win. Guard Harry Jones-Bey scored eight points in 11 minutes. He was perfect in all his shooting attempts finishing three for three from the field including one for one from three point range and one for one from the free throw line. Also coming off the bench was forward Felix Aliche (Perth Amboy) who added four points and three rebounds in 13 minutes for the 76-64 win last Saturday.

The Red Hawks are now 13-3, (7-3 NJAC) and now face conference rivals for the rest of the season. On the year, Klingert leads MSU scoring with 174 points, averaging 12.4 point per game. Singletary, who is just behind her with 169 points (11.3 per game), is also their leading rebounder with 100 rebounds averaging 6.7 rebounds per game. Rounding out the top three is Schultz, with 129 points (8.1 per game), Villalta is right behind her however, with 127 points (7.9 per game). Not to mention the fact that she also has the most steals with 68 and the most assists at 70 (4.3 and 4.4 per game, respectively). Wykemia Kelly (Paterson) is following in Villalta’s example, with 40 steals and 69 assists. While they may not be the offensive standouts of Klingert and Singletary (though not far behind), these two player’s command of the back court have been one of the major keys to the Red Hawk’s success this season. Watching Kelly play is akin to witnessing Kordell Stewart of the Pittsburg Steelers. Both are unpredictable and make things happen. But the team’s performance as a whole is an exciting match to watch no matter the competition.

With each game, win or lose, the Red Hawks are showing the tenacity needed to enter and be successful in the post season. MSU will host William Paterson College Wednesday, January 29, followed by a road trip on Saturday, February 1. The Red Hawks return for a home game next Wednesday against Rowan College.
On the women's side, MSU lost 123-74 against Kutztown, but beat East Stroudsburg University 112-89. In the ESU meet, the team won five out of 11 events, coming on strong late as the Red Hawks took the lead in the 200 yard Butterfly event with a solid performance from sophomore Cindy Zack (Woodridge), with a winning time of 2:38.36. However, after the next event, the 200 yard backstroke, the score was tied. But on sophomore Morgan McKune (Union) with a winning time of 6:12.01 in the 500 yard free-style, MSU took the lead and held onto it for the remaining two events. Other notable performances for the Red Hawks were freshman Staci Goldstein (Turnerville), who had a winning time of 2:43.96 in the 200 yard breaststroke and sophomore Jen Meisch (Union) with a 27.53 winning time in the 50 yard freestyle.

Both teams travel to Hunter College for the New Jersey/New England Duels on the first of February to finish out their dual meet season. On February 7, the teams are away at Ithica and finish February 23 at the Metropolitan Championships.

Responses to last week's topic were less than stellar, however, sophomore Jason Reid, a sociology major had this to say: "Because the referees are so often right anyway, I don't think we need instant replay during the season. But because the games are so critical, and because the officials assembled are not used to working with each other, I definitely think there should be instant replay during the playoffs.”

Perhaps last week's explanation of this column were not specific enough. This is to be an open forum for YOU, the MSU student to debate on the topics posted. Suggestions for topics will also be taken and possibly used. Responses and topic suggestions should be sent to demercuriod@alpha.montclair.edu (or NorNRad@aol.com) or by calling 655-5169.

This past Monday, I heard a story that at first I thought was just a subject of this week’s made-for-television-movie. It's the story of a professional basketball player whose sister is in desperate need of a kidney. Since he is the perfect match for her body type, he is the only chance she has for a successful kidney transplant. The catch? If he proceeds with the donation, he may never play professional basketball again. Only this wasn’t fiction. This is what happened to Carlos Rogers of the Toronto Raptors. What would his decision be? What should it be? He has spent his entire life working for the goal of reaching the NBA, and now might lose everything except his sister. As it turned out, while waiting for his sister to fight off an infection, she passed away. He did state, however, before she passed on, that he would give up one of his kidneys. How many people would have done the same? Would it matter on whose life was at stake? Therefore, I ask:

Knowing it may prevent you from achieving your life’s goal or dream, would you make the sacrifice? Would it make a difference if it was your mother, father, sister, brother, etc and why?
Fowler leads MSU to pair of wins

by JEFF EHRICH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last Wednesday the Red Hawks hosted the Rutgers-Newark Raiders in their first of three consecutive home games. The Red Hawks went into the game with an 8-6 record and needed a win following their two straight losses. And a win is exactly what they got. In fact, the Raiders were no match for the fired up Red Hawks who won easily, 82-64.

"Every game is our Super Bowl," were the words of Coach Nick Del Tufo.

By the end of the first half the Red Hawks had a 36-21 lead that they would not relinquish. Throughout the first 20 minutes of the game, the Red Hawks stepped up their defense by forcing the Raiders into 13 turnovers and holding them to just 39% shooting from the field.

For the game, all five MSU starters scored in double figures, led by Greg Fowler's (Plainfield) and Rohan Sutherland's (Miami, FL) 18 points apiece. Fowler shot seven for 13 and a perfect four for four from behind the three point line. He also had five rebounds and two steals. Sutherland was eight for 15 on the night and one for three from point range. He also dished out one assist, grabbed eight boards, had one steal, and was tied for a game high 33 minutes with fellow back-court mate B.J. Reilly (Middlesex).

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Women's basketball picks up streak with two wins

by DENNIS DEMERCURIO
SPORTS EDITOR

After losing two straight games to New Jersey Athletic Conference rivals, the MSU Women's basketball team responded to their defeats by winning their next two games against the Rutgers-Newark Raiders last week and Ramapo Roadrunners this past Saturday.

The Red Hawks came out in the first half against the Raiders as they have in their past few games, somewhat tentative and apprehensive. Despite turning the ball over and missing open shots, MSU led 25-24 at the end of the half. The Red Hawks held onto the ball much of the first half, neglecting to pass when the opportunity arose. When MSU returned to the game in the second half, they learned from their first half experience and began to move the ball around to each other. Then the Red Hawk scoring blitz began.

Senior guard Heidi Klingert (Linwood) said, "It seems that we save everything for the second half, but we're not doing that on purpose."

MSU outscored Rutgers-Newark 28-19 on offense and defensively forced 30 turnovers. Senior forward Tracy Singletary (Kearny) had 13 points, five rebounds, three blocks and two steals on the night while junior guard Jill Schultz (West Milford) added 12 points and six rebounds. Freshman forward Felicia Ingram (S. Brunswick) and Klingert tallied nine and six rebounds, respectively. With five points and rebounds, four steals and three assists, senior guard Lisa Villalta (Harrison) helped the Red Hawks gain their 12th win by defeating the Raiders, 53-43.

Against Ramapo College this past Saturday, it was freshman center Lindsay Robinson's (Asbury Park) turn in the spotlight. Despite nurturing a season-long nagging back injury, Robinson came off the bench on fire as she scored a game-high 20 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Klingert, who had 13 points, rounded her game out with three steals, assists and rebounds each. Schultz walked away with eight points and six steals, while Colette Canfield came up strong defensively with eight rebounds.

Head Coach Gloria Bradley said, "Lindsay has come a long way nicely. She's stepped up on the boards and if we can her to hold onto the ball and commit fewer turnovers, sh'e going to cause alot of problems, a real threat for other teams."

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MSU Swim team struggles to keep head above water

by CHRISTOPHER LEFRE
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU men's swimming team lost a close meet against Bloomsburg University last week by a score of 104-97. The score was tied at 93-93 going into the last event, but Bloomsburg pulled ahead in the 400 yard free-style relay, outscoring the Red Hawks 11 to four. The highlight of the meet for MSU was senior Bill Blomn (Clifton) who was a triple winner in the 1000, 200, and 500 yard free-style events.

In the meet against Kutztown, the Red Hawks were defeated, this time getting blown-out of the water by a score of 128-69. Kutztown won seven out of 11 events, four of them by MSU disqualification's. The Red Hawks standouts were Blomn with another triple crown in the 1000, 200, and 500 yard free-styles, and junior Kervin Quinones (Jersey City) winning the 200 yard Butterfly event. Overall the men's team record now stands at 2-9.

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Stat of the Week:
Lindsay Robinson scores 20 points and grabs 10 rebounds against Ramapo College.