Blanton Hall floods after valve breaks

O.J. Simpson was found liable by a civil jury for the deaths of his ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman last Tuesday night after 17 hours of jury deliberation.

The mostly white jury unanimously awarded $8.5 million in compensatory damages to Goldman’s parents. The case is scheduled to continue today with phase two as lawyers return to court to determine how much money Simpson will pay as punitive damages. Compensatory damages are usually two to three times that of punitive damages.

Unlike the criminal court case, cameras were not allowed in the courtroom, so the only accounts of how Simpson reacted as the jury read the verdict came from those in the court room. He was said to be sitting with family members, staring straight ahead. He made no comment after the case. The families of Goldman and Brown had tears in their eyes and reacted jubilantly to the verdict. “Thank God for some justice for Ron and Nicole. We’re enormously grateful and thankful,” said Fred Goldman, Ron’s father.

The civil case differs from the criminal case in that the jury was able to deliberate using the standard “preponderance of evidence,” rather than “beyond a reasonable doubt.”

After leaving the courthouse, Simpson drove through crowds of reporters.

By Kevin P. Hancock
News Editor

Water flooded the Blanton Hall atrium on Sunday night, when a two and a half inch valve of one of the building’s water pipes burst, sending a heavy flow of water down from the ceiling and causing the dormitory to be evacuated, according to Doug Cooper, Assistant Director of Residence Hall Facilities.

The break in the pipe’s valve, which occurred at about 11:45 p.m. sent water streaming down from the ceiling of the atrium. Residence Life employee’s, who were the first to arrive at the scene, activated the building’s fire alarms as a precaution. “Water was coming down into an electrical chase near where the soda machines are, and somebody saw a spark, so they pulled the alarm,” said Cooper.

Residents of Blanton Hall were allowed back into the building approximately 45 minutes after the alarm was pulled.

The atrium, a large area that contains soda machines, a pool table, Ping-Pong table, several pieces of furniture, a new computer lab, and the Blanton Hall director’s office, was underneath a few inches of water in some places.

Water to the whole building was shut off in order to stop the leak, and was done before the atrium’s facilities suffered any significant damage, according to Cooper.

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Simpson found liable for Brown, Goldman deaths

By Tom Tracy
Editor-In-Chief

Wellness director stresses involvement, visibility

By Tom Tracy
Editor-In-Chief

The Center for Health Services and Wellness Program is undergoing drastic changes starting at the top with its new director Nancy Ellson. The center itself is in the process of undergoing a facelift, which will enable those who work there to provide better service to students, both sick and well on this campus.

Ellson comes to MSU from Farleigh Dickson University where she was affectionately known as Nurse Nancy. Her official title is a Family Nurse Practitioner, which means she can handle both the care and after-care responsibilities of her patients. She received her masters from the University of Pennsylvania and currently is a doctoral candidate at Adelphi University.

In the past, the Wellness Center has never really been the first choice of students on this campus seeking medical attention. Nurse Nancy’s goal is to change the public perception of the center, and show students that they do not have to be sick to visit the center. “We need to rethink everything concerning the center,” she said.

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Blanton Hall RA's cleaning up the computer lab area after a water pipe burst

Nurse Nancy consults a student.
News from the outside world

The week in review

(compiled from USA Today and CNN.COM by Meredith Kane and John J. O'Sullivan)

International

Europeans Not Catching on to Internet Craze

European countries have failed to follow the computer trend that the United States has started. At the annual meeting of the computer elite in Davos, Switzerland, Intel CEO Andrew Grove and Microsoft CEO Bill Gates highlighted the reasons for this discrepancy.

With personal computers growing in popularity in the US, only 15 percent of European managers say they intend to use the Internet this year, according to Grove. If this number doesn’t increase, they feel that Europe’s productivity will suffer. “This is a stunning forecast,” he said.

According to Grove, Europeans haven’t successfully used what’s available to them.

Pakistan Elects New Prime Minister

In a 26 percent voter turnout, Pakistan chose Nawaz Sharif for prime minister over the former leader, Benazir Bhutto. According to national election officials, Bhutto aides blamed her loss on election fraud.

Sharif was fired in 1993 from the office of prime minister after a scandal. Bhutto was dismissed from the office due to incompetence.

Rebels Threaten Zaire Mines

Zaire ordered a national mobilization after rebels threatened the copper and cobalt mining province of Shaba. President Mobutu Sese Seko called on his allies from Togo, Chad, and Morocco to help with the fighting. They are awaiting orders to fly to Zaire.

National

Simpson Found Liable of Goldman Death

OJ Simpson was found liable in the death of Ronald Goldman and in the battering of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown. The decision, reached by the California Supreme Court, awarded 8.5 million dollars to the Goldman family. The punitive damage phase of the trial will begin today, where the court will determine how much money Simpson will be forced to pay. Since the trial began, Simpson’s net worth has shrunk down to three million from approximately 11 million before the trials began, due to legal bills and court costs. Simpson has had no comment on the decision, although his attorneys vow an appeal to the decision.

Bomber Terrorizes Southern California

At least eight homemade bombs have been found near San Francisco, San Diego, and Los Angeles over the last 10 days. Out of the eight, two of the bombs exploded. No injuries or deaths occurred, but the bombs have the local citizens worried. Kevin Lee Robinson, 29, an ex-convict, turned himself in on Monday for the bombing of the Solano County courthouse in Vallejo. According to the police, more than 500 pounds of dynamite have been confiscated in conjunction with Robinson.

Liberian Tanker Runs Aground

The Liberian registered container ship, Contship Orleans, went off course and struck the reef two miles in water. The ship, en route to Spain from New York, run aground on North America’s only living coral reef on Monday. The accident occurred one week after the reef came under protection of the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary.

Divers are surveying the damage done to the ship by striking the reef. The ship, en route to Spain from New Orleans, went off course and struck the reef two miles inside the sanctuary.

Questions??
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Illegal flier posting problems increasing

BY TAMMY LEIGH JANSEN
STAFF WRITER

Out-dated, over-posted, and non-designated area flier posting has become a problem on campus, according to Student Government Association President Amy Fisher. This is in reaction to a recent outbreak of illegal postings by several organizations on campus, according to Fisher.

The SGA provides posting guidelines to all class-one and Greek organizations, according to Fisher. Fisher also said organizations advertising in non-designated areas will receive written warnings. Second time violators are fined $50 and lose one academic month of advertising privileges. Third violations result in a $100 fine and non-designated area flier posting has become a problem on campus, according to Fisher. According to the SGA, posting policies, fliers should not be posted on departmental bulletin boards, vehicles, trees, windows, light posts, buildings, doors, or painted surfaces.

Fliers can be left on the Student Center Information Desk, and posted in the Student Center and residence halls when approved by the proper authority. Fisher also said that chalk announcements are generally acceptable.

The experience at the gala that stood out the most for Feiner was seeing performers at times that most people never get to witness. "Just being with the performers minutes before they went on stage in a holding room, and then a minute later they are out on stage in front of millions who watched," explained Feiner.

Although he was not paid for his services, Feiner's stay in Washington was paid for and he was able to attend the Presidential Inauguration the next day. "JFK Jr. was about ten rows in front of me," said Feiner who had no complaints about his seat at the inauguration.

Funeral fund for Bennett family created

The Montclair Board of Education has set up a fund to help defray the funeral costs for the family of DelFrances Bennett and her three slain children. Bennett and her three young daughters were shot and killed when firefighters responded to a 911 call reporting a fire at the Montclair home.

The 31 year old Bennett was a biology major here at MSU.

Donations to the fund can be sent to the Community Funeral Fund, c/o Superintendent William Librera, Montclair Board of Education, 22 Valley Rd. Montclair, NJ 07042.
1/28/97:
A wallet was stolen from a man's jacket pocket while he was working out at Panzer Gym.

A woman reported receiving two threatening phone calls.

A female faculty member had her teacher edition text book stolen while she was talking to a student. An investigation is continuing.

A man parked his 1985 Dodge in Lot 26. When he returned, the car's left front tire was slashed and flat.

A female Blanton Hall resident reported being followed by her ex-boyfriend while she was walking in a muddy area between the Student Center and the Drop-In Center. She was transported to Mountainside Hospital in Montclair.

An officer checked a trouble alarm in the mechanical room of Blanton Hall to find smoke billowing. The building was evacuated, and the Little Falls Fire Department responded and extinguished, and the car was deemed safe.

A female Blanton Hall resident reported receiving two threatening phone calls.

A male student parked his 1996 Ford in Lot 18. When he returned, he found that a suit and a briefcase was missing from his vehicle. There were no signs of forced entry.

A maintenance department worker reported that person(s) unknown stole a urinal from the men's room wall in the lobby of Panzer Gym.

An employee in the Fine Arts building reported that person(s) unknown entered a locked cabinet and removed office supplies. There were no signs of forced entry.

1/29/97
A female Bohn Hall resident reported seeing smoke in the mechanical room of Blanton Hall to find smoke billowing. The building was evacuated, and the Little Falls Fire Department responded and extinguished, and the car was deemed safe.

A female Blanton Hall resident reported that her ex-boyfriend was harassing her by showing up on campus against her wishes.

A maintenance department worker reported that person(s) unknown stole a briefcase while he was working out at Panzer Gym.

An employee in the Fine Arts building reported that person(s) unknown entered a locked cabinet and removed office supplies. There were no signs of forced entry.

1/30/97
A female Freeman resident reported a male throwing rocks at her window. Officers responded, but the suspect fled the area.

A female Blanton Hall resident reported that person(s) unknown stole a wallet during class. The students reported no smoke or fire.

1/31/97
A Residence Life employee found a bag of suspected marijuana in Lot 17. The bag was tested, and it was proven to be marijuana. The marijuana was placed in the evidence locker at police headquarters.

A student reported that her teacher edition text book stolen while she was walking in a muddy area between the Student Center and the Drop-In Center. She was transported to Mountainside Hospital in Montclair.

A pregnant female experienced symptoms of a previous medical condition. She was advised to call Campus Police at x5222.

2/1/97
A male maintenance worker, when using a can of compressed air to clean a slide projector, was burnt on the wrist when the spray ignited. He was transported to the Immedicenter for care.

2/2/97
A female Freeman resident reported that her ex-boyfriend was following her and on campus. She was advised about obtaining a restraining order.

A roof leak at Blanton Hall caused a flood, and started electrical sparking by the vending machines. The AM pulled the fire alarm, and the Little Falls fire department responded.

A fire alarm was sounded in the Student Center after closing hours. The officers found no smoke or fire.

2/3/97
A female Freeman Hall resident reported that her ex-boyfriend was harassing her by showing up on campus against her wishes.

Officers responded to Blanton Hall on a complaint of an odor of marijuana. When they arrived, they discovered that the odor was not pot.

2/4/97
A female Bohn Hall resident suffered from pain, dizziness, and vomiting, this on top of having a previous medical condition. She was taken to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

2/5/97
Officers responded to a complaint of noise in the Blanton/Bohn Quad. Several people were arguing, but then left the area.

Have any leads on any of the crimes/thefts listed here? Call Campus Police at x5222.

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One major area of concern was the atrium’s new computer lab, which contains several new computers, and has yet to open. “We lucked out there, [that] none of the water got up into the computers,” said Cooper, “somebody had enough foresight to shove an absorbent sock underneath the door, which really prevented water from getting in there.”

A team of Residence Life employees armed with mops and wet-vacs worked until a.m. to clean up the flood. All valuable items were moved to safe locations where they wouldn’t be further damaged by the water.

Once the leak was isolated, water was restored to the rest of Blanton Hall except for the B-wing of the building, which went without cold water for at least 24 hours. Those residents were allowed to use the bathroom facilities at Bohn Hall.

A new valve was air freighted in and replaced the broken one, restoring cold water service to Blanton’s B-wing.

“I would say it’s a chronic problem, one time is too many,” said Cooper. “The building was constructed with PVC plastic pipe, and when the building settles the plastic is not as forgiving as metal or copper.”

Cooper went on to say that over time the PVC piping used to carrying cold water in Blanton becomes brittle, and is usually not used to carry the amount of water that it does in a large dormitory like Blanton, therefore problems arise such as the one Sunday night.

“We very seldom have a problem with the hot-water lines which are made of copper,” said Cooper. This is opposed to the problematic plastic lines that carry the cold water.

Replacing the plastic piping with a stronger metal would be an expensive undertaking according to Cooper and is not an option. “You’d have to tear out every wall in that building,” explained Cooper. Instead, every time there is a break in the piping, that portion is replaced with a stronger grade of PVC pipe, hopefully preventing future problems.

The valve break, and ensuing evacuation turned out to be an inconvenience for many Blanton Hall residents. “It’s really inconvenient when we are forced to wait out here (quad area in front of Blanton Hall),” said Christine Farrell, a fifth-floor resident of Blanton hall. “I don’t think the water is a threat to us, and it’s freezing out here.”

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**WOMEN BEWARE!**

SOME PRESCRIPTION DRUGS AND OTHER SUBSTANCES ARE BEING SOLD ILLEGALLY TO CRIMINALS WHO SPIKE DRINKS TO SEDATE WOMEN AND SEXUALLY ASSAULT THEM. SUCH SUBSTANCES CAN BE COLORLESS, TASTELESS, ODORLESS, AND DISSOLVE EASILY IN LIQUID. ONE LEGITIMATE MEDICATION CRIMINALS ARE ABUSING IS ROHYPNOL—SOMETIMES CALLED “ROOFIES”, “ROACHES”, AND “DATE-RAPE PILL.”

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**WATCH YOUR DRINK!**

A message from the Montclair State University Department of Campus Safety and Security, (201) 655-5222.
Fraternity’s crossburning ritual ignites controversy

Lincoln, Neb.—A pledge ritual that involved Confederate uniforms and a burning cross was not racially motivated, says a University of Nebraska-Lincoln fraternity.

Instead, Sigma Chi members say the ritual symbolized the unity of the fraternity since the Civil War.

Still, Lincoln, Neb., community leaders have protested the cross-burning and have called on the university to punish the students.

On Jan. 23, Lancaster County Sheriff’s deputies found 30 white members of UNL’s Sigma Chi fraternity gathered on private land, conducting a ritual that included Civil War uniforms, swords and rifles.

The deputies also said they spotted a 6-foot tall wooden cross—later burned during the ceremony. The officers left after finding no criminal activity.

The university decided not to punish Sigma Chi, after members denied the incident was a hate crime and apologized for any misunderstanding.

Linda Schwartzkopf, UNL’s acting director of Greek affairs, said the fraternity’s ritual was protected by the First Amendment, although the university would use the incident to raise cultural awareness.

“We must help sensitize people to the fact that while no negative intent may have been present, use of Confederate memorabilia and a burning cross in close proximity will almost certainly be misinterpreted as having racist connotations,” she said in a statement.

A burning cross is commonly known as a Ku Klux Klan symbol. As news of the ritual seeped into the Lincoln community, local leaders responded in anger.

About 40 clergymen, residents and students gathered at a Baptist church to demand that the university take sanctions against Sigma Chi.

“Don’t start telling me this was some type of ritual,” Rev. Jessie Myles said. “I want to see some action.
WELLNESS, Cont. from front page
Wellness Center, and put the focus back on the students,” said Nurse Nancy.

The first step in this process is to move the vision of the center from an infirmary model to a wellness model. “It is important that we work with healthy people, everything from flossing properly to preventing HIV,” said Nurse Nancy. She aims at building a staff that will be trusted by the students on this campus. According to Nurse Nancy, “it is essential that students know they can come and talk o me about anything- relationships, stress, personal life- and that they can trust me.”

With such a high level of aspirations, Nurse Nancy cannot yet offer 100% to students, but she is hopeful that change will come beginning next semester in September. “We are in the process of hiring a Nurse Practitioner and a full-time health educator,” said Nurse Nancy. These hirings will allow Nurse Nancy to concentrate more on individual needs of students. For example, she can prescribe medication for the flu, and if she sees this person again with the flu, she can perhaps counsel him on ways to prevent being sick a lot. This individualized care is one of the major things that students say has been lacking on this campus.

The Health Center is being remodeled and equipped with up to date items. The center will also become more confidential, so that a person does not have to be concerned with everyone knowing why they are there. Currently, if you are ill, and visit the center, you would sign up on a sheet that everyone could see. In the future, there will be an actual triage center, where you can say in private what is ailing you. This type of confidentiality is crucial in getting people to trust the center.

Small seminar rooms will also be added to the Wellness Center, so that small groups can hold meetings or sponsor health-themed programs. “I am very excited about the renovation process, there will much better confidential care given to the students,” said Nurse Nancy.

One of the most basic changes that MSU will notice about the Wellness Center and its new director is increased visibility. Nurse Nancy has vowed to get out of the office and get the center more involved all aspects of campus life. This past Saturday, she participated in the College Bowl held in the Student Center. On February 22, the Wellness Center will sponsor Heartscore ’97 during both the men’s and women’s games.

The new staff at the Wellness Center has a lot of excitement, but they understand the road ahead of them. “We have a long way to go to build personal relationships, and offer the types of services that we want to give to the students, but we’ll get there,” said Nurse Nancy.

CELEBRATE ASH WEDNESDAY
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☐ Thursday, February 20

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☐ Thursday, February 27

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Club/Organization (if applicable)
The importance of the African American History Month and unity of the MSU campus were just some goals the Organization of Students for African Unity shared at the opening ceremonies Monday.

At the noon flag raising ceremony, students, faculty, and administrators gathered in celebration of African American unity and remember those who gave up their lives in the struggle for equality.

President Reid spoke of the importance of the month’s upcoming events and the need to unify the MSU campus. “The whole ceremony went very well and it was an excellent start to African American History Month,” said Tashira Burwell, Vice President of OSAU.

The reception following the flag raising ceremony offered the entertainment of the OSAU Gospel Ensemble, which impressed everyone in attendance. “I enjoyed the Gospel performance immensely and very proud of OSAU. I know that a lot of work was put into planning all of the programs and OSAU did a tremendous amount of research. They worked very hard to put together a diverse schedule to benefit everyone,” said Valerie Winslow of Student Activities.

Corey Russ, President of OSAU, is also very pleased with the plans for African American History Month. “African Americans are no longer looking to be accepted,” he said. “We are simply sharing our culture with the rest of the MSU community.”

Assistant Dean of Students James Harris was also on hand for the ceremonies. “I am very impressed our campus celebrates the diversity of all groups and their special months of celebration. It is important to respect the contributions of African American ancestry and I hope that students and faculty alike will take time to reflect on and take part in the events sponsored by OSAU,” Harris said.

This month, OSAU has planned a series of events to inform students ranging from a panel discussions to a blood drive. Burwell hopes that something is available for everyone. “All programming this month is designed for the enlightenment of everyone on the MSU campus and we encourage everyone to come out and take part. We cannot stress enough that this month’s programs are not restricted to African American students, they are for everyone,” she said.

Harris agreed by saying “As the Assistant Dean of Students, it is important to see diverse issues featured on campus. I really hope that everyone takes this opportunity to learn something new.”

The next event planned for African American History Month is a panel discussion on Ebunics, Tuesday at 7 p.m. For more information, contact OSAU at x4198.

Minds clash at College Bowl

Ed Flannery, Mark Ceriani, Jon Fagioli, and John Brott competed representing Theta Xi Fraternity. Their team finished in fourth place overall with a 2-2 record.

The competition, facing colleges such as the University of Pennsylvania and NYU. “Montclair is always a competitive school in the regional tournament. The best we have ever placed was fifth out of fifteen,” said Rossener. “It’s gratifying to put your school on the map by beating bigger schools.” MSU will be hosting the national tournament later this semester.

Eight teams of students competed in the annual College Bowl tournament last Saturday. The College Bowl was met with great enthusiasm by the large contingent of undergraduate students vying to represent MSU in a regional tournament.

Chuck Finer, Director of Student Affairs and Mike Rossener, President of the College Bowl Club, ran the program. “The College Bowl is one of the only weekend activities on campus,” Rossener commented.

The top five scorers from the tournament will appear in a regional competition, facing colleges such as the University of Pennsylvania and NYU.

From where do you get your drinking water?

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The Unabombers destroyed the competition to capture the tournament title.
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### Healthy Living

**by Rob Kenney Staff Writer**

What do you think happens to your face in the winter when you take a hot shower? The heated water acts like a squeegee on glass.

We as “Northerners” experience the wrath of winter approximately 5 months out of the year. This vicious cycle yields an unwanted change for the worse for our skin. The same skin that perished during the humidity and warmth of summer is dry, irritated and tight during the winter. The cold air strips the skin of two important specs: sebum and moisture.

During the next couple of months your skin will yearn for soap with added lubrication (think of this statement as your personal horoscope). Stay away from those wretched washcloths. The less amount of friction the skin is involved with, the better.

Cold air postposes the action of perspiration. Usually the skin will dispense our oils via this process. However, there are two oils which help.

**Jojoba Oil**- Native to the southwestern part of the United States, this oil is excellent for use during the winter months. Native Americans nicknamed jojoba oil “liquid gold” because of its benefits to the hair and skin. The composition of jojoba oil resembles our skin’s own natural oil and sebum. That is why this light-as-water oil is so compatible with our own skin. Once applied, it leaves your skin feeling silky smooth and dewy fresh.

**Squalane Oil**- Is derived from Mediterranean olives. The aristocrats in ancient times took their mineral baths and olive oil massage rituals very seriously. Olive oil-derived squalane was an important component of these rituals since it offers your skin numerous softening benefits. Squalane is considered a dry oil because it feels lighter than water. When applied to the skin, it imparts an velvety texture. Many dermatologists recommend this gentle oil, since it is similar to our body’s natural oil and sebum.

“Jojoba and Squalane can be worn under moisturizer or night cream.”(Jan ’97 Energy times 48) I certainly will be using both in order to fight winter’s wrath.
Log On@MSU

by Rita Bronnenkant

J ust when you breathed a sigh of re

lief that the Christmas holidays

were over Valentine’s Day is next

week! How did this start anyhow? See

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204.253.76.240:80/amore/val.html.

Speaking of cards, how about sending

one electronically? Yes, it’s another of

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Now here is a talented and creative

graphic artist - see the box of

Valentine’s candy at http://

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and each piece of candy is a clickable

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cation to a loved one and place it online,

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sage. And would the holiday be com-
plete without the Art of Kissing home


Yep, author William Kane wrote the book.

and he has put the Kissing FAQ online,


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who’ve had a really bad year, Divorce

Online, http://www.divorce-online.com/

A friend of mine, just transferred

from a community college to Trenton

State,oops, makes that The College of

New Jersey. What does TCNJ have that

Montclair State doesn’t? Their computer

labs have a T-1 line, A what? A T-1 line

is a very high speed connection to the

Internet. Takes the “wait” out of World

Wide Wait! It also takes big bucks to

have such a connection.

How did a state school get the

funds for this luxury? And what line do

we stand on to get it, too? BTW, TCNJ

not only has T-1 in the labs, you can have

it on your own pc in the dorms for a one

time fee of $55 ($25 if the student insts-

alls the 10BaseT ethernet adapter

himself).

The best things in life are free.

Check out the Windows Freeware

Toolkit at http://www.hotfiles.com/

toolkit/Freeware/1tk0197b.html. These

are for use on your own pc. Don’t try to

install software on the school comput-

er!

I’m a lifelong fan of word games,

which is why I Enjoyed the Scrabble site,


Scroll through the site and observe a

game between Rico and Beth. Check

out the Players Corner, http://


There’s a FAQ, of course, http://

www.cis.ohio-state.edu/hypertext/faq

/usenet/games/scrabble-faq/general/

faq.html.

Scrabble has created a cdrom

product that allows you to play online

with other players anywhere in the

world. Imagine combining two addic-
tions word games and computers!

Sounds dangerous. What’s a five-letter

word for where my grades will be if I

get that cdrom? S-e-w-e-r, CULER.

ATF agents lectures on law enforcement careers

by JEAN-MARIE NAVETTA

EDITORIAL EDITOR

W e’re not really easy to

pin point.” That was

the comment initially

made by Special Agent Nancy Jo Roward

of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and

Firearms when asked to describe exactly

where her department fits into the Federa-

government. However, Roward was able
to explain this fact and describe her job
when she spoke at the Public Personnel
Administration class on Tuesday after-

noon.

The class, taught by Dr. George

Zilbergeld of the Political Science De-

partment aims to inform students about
different careers in the public sector. Agent

Roward was one of the many speakers who

has been invited to explain her work to

students.

“The bureau employs about 5000

employees nationwide,” commented

Roward. She explained that about half of

the employees have positions which are

regulatory, meaning that they do inspec-
tions and collect taxes, while the other half

work in criminal enforcement as she does.

Roward explained that the ATF has a

prominent role in New Jersey since it is a

“consumer state,” meaning that no produc-
ers of firearms are located here. Because of

this, a number of firearms are brought in

illegally for sale. “92 percent of guns re-

covered in this state are not here legally...that tells me that we’ve got a black

market problem.” She told the class about

some methods which criminals use to pur-

chase guns in other states and bring them
to places such as New Jersey to make high

profits from their sale. The positive note to

the story was that Roward explained that

“federal sentencing has gotten really strict

over the past few years.”

Following a short exhibit of some of

the firearms that have been confiscated by

the ATF, Roward explained to the class

what they would need to pursue a job in

the ATF. Applicants must pass a Civil Ser-

tice Exam and go through a rigorous in-

terview process. Upon acceptance to the

program, a four-month “boot camp” type

training must be completed.

When asked by a student to explain

what a good background for the position

would be, Roward emphasized the need for

good academic grades, a college degree,

preferably a foreign language skill or some
technical skills, and participation in both

volunteer and school organizations. Finally,

applicant must pass a thorough back-

ground check.

While the salary for the position is

high (after ten years, Roward is earning

$86,000) there are some drawbacks. Agents

must realize that they must be available at

times in addition to the 50-60 hours of

work they put in per week. Further, trans-

fers are inevitable and can occur at any time.

The class seemed to enjoy the pre-

sentation and many asked additional ques-
tions about the job following the presenta-

tion. Dr. Zilbergeld hopes to have more

speakers attend the class with career infor-

mation this semester.

THE REAL WORLD

by students of the Cooperative Education

Program

by CHERI MALONE

STAFF WRITER

I nitially became interested in en-

rolling in co-op when I found that

most prospective employers look

for good job experience on a resume

as well as a college degree. I felt that

by doing an English/Journalism co-op,

it would set me apart from the rest

while earning credits and making

money at the same time! And most

importantly, I could have the opportu-
nity to learn fundamental skills in writ-
ing and editing that would definitely

help me in any profession.

My first experience in journalism

was as a news writer and eventually one

semester as a news editor at the Mont-

clair Clarion. When I became a senior

last spring, I decided it was time to further

my experience by applying for various

journalism positions at different publica-
tions listed in “the book” at the co-

op office. I eventually received a call

from the co-op office that someone from

one of these publications wanted me to come in for an interview.

I interviewed at American Foreclo-

sure & Auctions magazine based in

Bergenfield as a job for an Associate

Editor last May. Nervously, I pre-

sented my news clips that I had writ-

ten earlier in the year, as well as a one

page resume. I had interviewed dozens

of times for various positions in retail,

banking, and as a secretary. However,

this interview was different in the

fact that I was being judged by what

I had actually done, by how well

we could write. There was nothing I

could hide behind; what I had written
could not be changed and I had to hope that I

wrote in a style that would conform to

this particular publication.

Two weeks later I started my full-
time job-op. My responsibilities as an

Associate Editor included writing two

articles a month for the magazine, as

well as editing any incoming articles

from other writers. In addition to this,

I was responsible for increasing the

magazine’s editorial content, which

consists on many foreclosure listings.

Since we are also an auction publica-
tion, I had to attend different types of

cars, real estate, antique, and US Cus-
toms auctions in New York and New

Jersey.

I stayed with American Foreclo-

sures for two co-op semesters in which

time I earned 16 credit hours, which

qualified to fill two of my journalism

electives courses. I finished Co-op II in

December 1996 and the next month I was

hired as a salaried, full time em-

ployee. My responsibilities have now

expanded to include writing press

releases and ad copy and I am currently

learning how to organize the magazine

layout.

Although working a full-time job

postponed my graduation until May

1997, I think the experience I am get-

ting is well worth it. In two semesters,

I have learned the basics of how a publica-

tion runs on a daily basis and how to

prioritize in order to get the work
done on time and done right. Also, go-

ing from the classroom to the job mar-

ket is not an easy transition. With a real

job, it is impossible to put things off

or “make up” homework that wasn’t

handed in on time. Co-op has taught

me how to manage my time efficiently

so that I don’t fall behind at school or

work, I think that by doing a co-op, I am

much better prepared to enter the

working world and I have a much bet-

ter idea about what to expect.

MONTCLARION 11

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Q: I am graduating this May. How can Career Services help me find a job after graduation? Is it too early to start looking?
A: It may seem early, but it really isn’t. The On-Campus Recruitment Program is one way Career Services helps seniors from all majors find jobs after graduation. Beginning February 18, more than 50 employers will be coming to campus. These recruiters want to interview seniors graduating in May or August for full-time jobs. A few of the companies interviewing include Prudential, Sterns, Tiffany & Company, US Securities Exchange Commission, Smith Barney, Valley National Bank, and Toys R Us.

In most cases, these recruiters are seeking candidates from any major with an interest in their organization and the position they have to offer. Those candidates who are competitive at interviews present themselves confidently and speak of the skills they possess which match with the qualifications outlined for the position. What you have majored in many times is beside the point. The competencies you have developed through your courses and work will sell you to employers.

There is another way Career Services helps seniors from all majors find jobs. The office receives thousands of job notices each year. These listings are in every category and for all majors. When you register with Career Services, by completely some paperwork, you will be on our database. Don’t delay! A major retailer had an ad in the newspaper for management trainees. Would they be interested in a psychology major who has no business coursework? If I apply what can I expect?

Q: What you have studied is usually not important to retailers since the qualifications they look for are not necessarily connected to a specific course of study. Because retailing is hands-on kind of business, recruiters usually hire high energy people who are willing to roll up their shirt sleeves and get dirty. Flexibility is an essential characteristic as one might be working evenings, weekends, and holidays and work schedules change from week to week.

Being a trainee is the most common route for college graduates. Training programs vary in length from three to twelve months, usually beginning with classroom sessions for several weeks. Topics which would be covered include merchandising, customer service, sales techniques, replenishment, and managing a sales staff.

Following the classroom segment, trainees usually begin as assistant department managers or assistant store managers working the sales floor. This experience gives trainees the chance to translate what was learned in the classroom settings into practice.

Management trainees can work for department stores, specialty stores, and discounters. The starting salaries for management trainees can range anywhere from $22,000 to $29,000 a year, depending upon the retailer.

Some of the best opportunities can be found at “category killers” such as Home Depot, Staples, Bed, Bath and CompUSA which are opening new stores across the country every day. Since the growth of these specialty discounters is outpacing the rest of the retail industry, rapid advancement is possible.

The On-Campus Recruitment Program is one way Career Services helps seniors find jobs.

It seems that once again students in New Jersey will suffer another tuition hike. Last week, an ABC news report claimed that tuition at Rutgers University has gone up about three percent. It remains, although, to see what President Clinton really has in mind for higher education in his second term. However, did you know that there is a way to solve the tuition problem?

The SGA has announced that it intends to award five scholarships to qualified applicants, undergraduate students with a GPA of 2.5 or higher. According to SGA Vice President Lauren Pytelski “the scholarships are a great way to give back to the students of Montclair State.”

In that spirit, some of the scholarships are targeting students with special needs and interests. The Child Care Scholarship, for example, will be awarded to the student-applicants with small children in need of daycare. Another, the Pride Scholarship, will be awarded to applicants that have been and are active in the surrounding communities. Others, such as the Non-Traditional Student Scholarship, Outstanding Student Scholarship, and the Dr. Edward Martin Scholarship will cover the rest of the student constituency.

If you think that you fit any of these categories, applications will be available in the SGA office starting in mid-February. Bet you didn’t know that!
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I would like to respond to a column written by John Brost which was published in the January 30th edition of the Montclarion criticizing the Clove Road Director, Gretchen Reyes-Ceplo.

Residence hall directors follow the policies and procedures set forth by the Office of Residence Life. For outsiders looking in, it is easy to criticize the actions of a director and say hurtful things when your friends must face the consequences for violating policies. However, attacking the credibility of a hall director for enforcing policies which the residents accepted upon signing a housing contract is, unfair, especially given the fact that she was doing her job.

Maureen Gallagher
Blanton Hall Director

The strange life and death of JonBenet

The killing of JonBenet Ramsey was indeed a tragic finish to a life too young to end. But what was at least as tragic, and extremely disturbing, was the life this tiny beauty queen lead. She was reared in the strange and peculiar world of baby beauty pageants and the unseemly attitudes and behaviors it fosters.

At the tender age of six and under, when most little girls are playing with dolls and Mommy's makeup, these pre-K Miss Americas are primped, prodded, and paraded before judges and audiences as though they were twenty-five, not five. Forced by overzealous stage mothers who live their lives vicariously through them, the children of the pageant circuit don't have the chance to be what they are - little girls living little girl lives.

Case in point, the mother of JonBenet. She is a former Miss West Virginia but failed to capture the big prize, the title of Miss America. Thus, she pushed her only daughter into pageant after pageant, with dancing lessons and coaching by people who usually coach adult women in the wiles and ways of flirting successfully with judges in order to secure the title du jour. It was a most disgusting sight to behold - little JonBenet dancing, twirling around, and whipping her skirt off to reveal a French-cut leotard underneath, she in a provocative pose with a spurious smile frozen on her face.

Now, when I was six, my friends and I loved nothing more than to play dress-up with our mums' cocktail dresses, high heels twice as big as our own shoe sizes, and the coup de grace, Mummie's make up. We pretended to be jet-setters, movie stars and fashion models. We were six! And if we did act like that, we would have been reprimanded, not encouraged. What happened to JonBenet? Did the pageant lifestyle contribute to her death? Was she the victim of sexual abuse, with bruises evident in photos of little JonBenet?

Why haven't the Ramseys cooperated with the police? Yes, they have the Constitutional right to keep their mouths shut, but why, if they have nothing to hide, did the Ramseys hire separate lawyers as well as an image consultant? What the hell is going on in Boulder? Who hires an image consultant after his or her child is murdered?

Mr. Ramsey may be the murderer, but if I were a betting woman, my money would be on JonBenet's brother. At nine, it is hard to imagine that he could be capable of a sexual attack, but there has been a conspicuous lack of detail regarding the handwriting on the ransom note - could it have been the scrawl of a panicking child? - and the amount in question seems more likely to be one a child may see as a large amount or maybe he just didn't write enough zeros. There wasn't any sign of resistance from JonBenet, so was this something she had done before? Don't siblings have "secret games," as do incestuous parents, that no one else in the house is cognizant of? Could it be that this was one of those secret games gone terribly wrong, resulting in the death of JonBenet Ramsey?

Only time will tell, kids, only time will tell.
Under new management

In back of Blanton Hall, tucked away in a corner is a place that we've all heard horror stories about, and usually that's the last place to go when we're sick - the Health Center. Most people probably don't even know that it exists, and those who do don't think very much of it. But that's about to change; the Health Center is under new management, and has a new focus.

Nancy Ellison, who affectionately knows Nurse Nancy, has taken over the Health Center and has already started to change it. The office itself has undergone a tremendous facelift, which has changed it from a depressing, impersonal place to an inviting, not so cozy room. She also refers to it as the Wellness Center, which is more than just a name change; it's a change in attitude.

Nurse Nancy wants students to think of the Wellness Center not just as a place for sick people, but for all students. She wants students to feel comfortable coming in for pregnancy tests or just to talk if they're feeling depressed. Nurse Nancy believes that trust is extremely important in the health profession, and it's taking steps to secure that trust. For example, instead of signing one's name to a sheet of paper and baring out your problem, as was the case, there will be a triage center where students can divulge, in private, what ails them. Doctors will demonstrate more concern and care when treating students. Nurse Nancy believes the personal touch will help to earn the trust and respect of MSU students.

The Wellness Center also has an ambitious list of goals it would like to accomplish. A new room is being opened up to spear wellness-type programming in the Center. Also, Nurse Nancy would like to set up a program to teach students how to give themselves testicular and breast exams. The Center is entertaining the possibility of taking over the on-campus prescription program having the ability to administer prescription drugs on site. The Wellness Center, where students, faculty, and administrators will be challenged to improve themselves, is another of Nurse Nancy's ambitions.

Last, Nurse Nancy hopes to become more visible on campus so that students will get to know her and feel comfortable around her. Next semester she will be increasing her staff to allow her more time to spend with students, both in and out of the Wellness Center.

So, if you're feeling under the weather or just stressed out, stop by the Wellness Center and visit Nurse Nancy. After all, it's not the same old place it used to be - it's better.

Apologist

I am sure everyone on campus has at least heard of the success of the course Descriptive Astronomy taught by Prof. West. And with the discoveries of verification of the Big Bang theory, the coming of comet Shoemaker-Levy (Jupiter comet), the possible discovery of two planets outside our Solar System, and the more recent uproar about life on Mars, cosmology has made a comeback in today's headlines.

Cosmology is the study of the universe as a whole, its structure, origin, and development. It's not a subject just for ivory tower academics. Cosmology is for everyone.

In the words of historian and economist Dr. George Roche, "It really does matter, and matter very much, how we think about the cosmos." Roche's point is that our concept of the universe shapes our world view, our philosophy of life, and thus our daily decisions and actions. For example, if the universe is not created or is in some manner accidental, then it has no objective meaning. A mechanical chain of events determines everything. Morality and religion may be temporarily useful but are ultimately irrelevant. The Universe is ultimate reality.

On the other hand, if the universe is created, then there must be reality beyond the confines of the universe. The Creator is that ultimate reality and wields authority over all else. The Creator is the source of life and establishes its meaning and purpose. The Creator's personality defines personality. The Creator's character defines morality. Thus, to study the origin of the universe is, in a sense, to investigate the basis for any meaning and purpose to life. Cosmology has deep theological and philosophical ramifications.

Because cosmology probes such weighty and personal matters, it has evoked possessiveness and competition. This is perhaps more evident today than ever. Three groups vie for supreme authority on the subject: scientists, theologians, and philosophers. The chauvinism of scientists is exemplified by a pep talk I heard in a conference. "Not only can a good physicist do physics better than anyone else," said the professor, he can do anything better than anyone else.

He expressed the belief that science training is essential for grappling with the challenges of modern life. In another lecture the professor lamented theologians' past meddling in cosmology. "Today," he boasted, "we have been able to scare most of the ministers out of cosmology with a straightforward application of Tensor Calculus."

In a philosophy magazine, I read a distinguished speaker commiserate with his peers over scientists' bungling intrusion into cosmology. "Even the best physicists," he said, "are lousy philosophers." At a church, I heard from the podium that theologians alone have the right to interpret all science since they are trained in the mother of sciences, theology. The speaker ended on a dramatic note: "Scientists have only observations. We have revelation!"

The inevitable fruits of such specialization are polarization, conflict, and misunderstanding, not to mention neglect of ordinary people whose tax dollars support much of the research in cosmology. If specialists will stop intimidating each other and lay people and start dialoguing in understandable terms anyone who wants to can explore and integrate the facts about our universe. Imagine how much more efficiently and effectively we could learn about reality. We can finally enrich our understanding of the meaning and purpose for the universe and for life.

The Camera Never Lies

Recently, I have noticed an upswing of graffiti on campus. This trend has disturbed me. The person responsible is cowardly defacing property that is funded with tuition and tax money. This form of vandalism is intolerable. Apparently some students have nothing better to do with their time; it seems as though they feel inclined to leave their mark, or "tag" as it is sometimes known, on the walls where you and I live, work, and study.

The "tag" I refer to appears to be the letters "ANKH". I asked over one another in marker. I learned that "ankh" is the Egyptian word for eternal life. It is more commonly seen in a symbol form that resembles the Christian cross. I have seen it everywhere from bathroom walls, to stairwells, desks, hallways, and elevators. These places are out of the main flow of students, so they can be easily defaced without anyone seeing. This is not the only graffiti on campus, I am singing this one out because of its rapid growth. All forms of graffiti are unacceptable.

Enriched understanding of reality found in cosmology

Students feeling angst about seeing "ANKH"

At first I didn't know what to think of this strange new logo that was written nearly everywhere I turned. I don't know if it's gang related or artistic. One thing I do know is that "tagging" is illegal. To me "tagging" seems to be doodling meant for a large audience. The concept goes back as far as early cave drawings. I think we have evolved enough as a species to know the correct time and place for these expressions.

Something must be done about this trend of vandalism. There is little that can be done by Campus Police without the help of students. Unless the person is caught red-handed, nothing will happen. I'm not suggesting that anyone should rat out their friends, but rather, encourage them to find other outlets for this energy. There are other ways to express yourself at this school. Take an art class, join Players, write for Four Walls, or some other acceptable (and legal) activity. I'm not trying to start any wars, I only ask that students respect the environment they live and study in.
"Improv Jam," a cattle call for MSU actors

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Players' latest production was not a production at all; rather, a gathering. Funded by Players, the show featured an off-campus theater group, "Improv Jam," directed by Mike O’Keeffe and highlighted a highly cooperative participant audience. The troop was scheduled via member and MSU student, Matt Donnelly, who hopes to establish an improvisational acting troop on campus. "The performance served as a limbo exhibition, the four person ensemble (Mike, Matt, Pat Shepherd, and Tom Schmidt) finally took the stage.

Improvational stage shows rely on the unspoken exchange of the actors which requires a willingness, acceptance, and a relationship that is often very difficult, if not impossible, to develop. The "Improv Jam" group had obviously worked very diligently in establishing a rapport, which was evidenced by the verbal and physical agility of each actor. Hence, the troop is marked by performers who are not only clever, but witty and intelligent.

Nonetheless, there were of course several skits and exercises that obviously did not work. The actors, with their brains churning feverishly, were evidently searching for a way to correct the miscalculation and the outcome was, in turn, dry. Often, they succumbed to sexual puns, which garnered an easy but unworthy laugh.

On the whole, "Improv Jam" was successful in regards to entertainment value alone; both the audience and the actors appeared to be enjoying themselves thoroughly. And that is the objective.

Contemporary East Indian Artists, capturing cultures

BY AMANDA MCHALE
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The University Gallery in Life Hall is currently holding an exhibition of Contemporary East Indian Artists, whose art ranges from three-dimensional sculpture to two-dimensional paintings. Extremely contemporary in both the media employed and the techniques utilized, the works by the three artists will surprise you, that is, if you have illustrations from the "Kama Sutra" dancing around in your head.

The work of Nadiya Jinnah, for example, is thoroughly modern in its exploration of size and materials. But the thickly encrusted oil and acrylic paint, coupled with the range of colors used, transforms the work into an organic landscape. *Shahnāc* (1995) is a fabulously moody mixed media work which draws the viewer into its murky depths. The dark purple colors used, coupled with the deep gauges and crevices in the paint, lead the viewer to feel as if they are moving about on the bottom of the ocean floor. However, it is not possible to get completely lost in the abyss, because Jinnah utilizes brighter colors, and a more energetic painting technique, in various areas of the canvas. The painting technique itself is quite complicated: it begins with a clay mold and is transferred onto an acrylic canvas, which is then painted over with oil. It is very easy to imagine work executed in this manner could become a complete mess, but it is successful in that it conveys the feeling of a modern view of nature.

The sculpted works of the artist Zarina Hashmi are, upon first look, seemingly like rocks, but they are actually objects made of cast paper. Hashmi fashions her works into symbolic shapes, as well as two dimensional picture planes. The two dimensional works consist of abstract shapes cut into the paper, and for the most part employ a flat gray tonal range. But it is with a work like *Rock* (1982), that one begins to see the connection to the artist's Indian heritage. The brown color used and the curved, half-moon patterns are more evocative of India than the works of Jinnah, but it is perhaps indicative of the fact that Jinnah spent less time in India than the other two artists here showcased here.

The works of Mohan Samant are perhaps the most intricate and the most intriguing. Like the other two artists, the techniques he employs are quite contemporary, but Samant incorporates more cultural motifs in his works. Although all of his works are interesting, I must say that *Masked Dance for the Ancestors* is my favorite. It is a seemingly two dimensional work, but upon closer look one can see that the vibrant figures engaged in the dance are actually intricate wire sculptures. Beneath them is a textured and painted canvas, here in a serene gray tonal range, which according to the artist, is an idea borrowed from the pre-historic caves at Lascaux. Samant adds even more dimension to this particular work by adding color copies of African masks on the heads of the wire bodies, highlighting certain parts with paint. Although the work of Samant is individual, it is easy to see the influence of Picasso’s *Guernica* and Duchamp’s *Large Glass* in this and other works. This exhibition is on view until February 21st. See it.
SOB’s make mom proud

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Last Thursday night MSU’s Sons of Babs played to an intimate crowd in the Ratt. Though the turn-out was less than stellar, the band infused their two sets with energy and enthusiasm.

The band performed a mix of original and cover music, ranging from Bob Dylan to Oasis. My favorites included “Angel of Harlem” (originally by U2), “High and Dry” (Radiohead), “Live Forever” (Oasis), and the Suns’ original, “My Way.” Though “High and Dry” was slightly off-key, it’s a great song and the perfect addition to the rest of their repertoire. Also performed was “Creep” and “The Bends” (Radiohead), “Hello” (Oasis), Bob Dylan’s “All Along the Watch Tower,” and Better Than Ezra’s “This Time of Year.”

Suns of Babs is fronted by Steve Piperno (Junior, Communication Studies from Pennsauken) on lead vocals and lead guitar, Dave Piperno (high school senior from Pennsauken) on rhythm guitar and backup vocals, Chris Ball (high school senior from Collingswood) on drums, and Dave Hilton (Sophomore, Music from Fanwood) on bass.

The band’s original songs show promise, especially coupled with the fact that the musicians are relatively young. Though the volume on the vocals could’ve been turned down, the lyrics were meaningful without being mopey, like many ‘90s bands tend to do. Suns of Babs cites Radiohead, U2, and Toad the Wet Sprocket as influences. The elder Piperno remarked that had he been asked a few weeks ago, Oasis would’ve been on that list, but now “they are too cocky.” Originals included, “In Fear,” “Brother,” “Weeping Dreamers,” and “Not the One.”

Ken, student participant/amateur percussionist, joined the band on stage for a few tunes, fearlessly wielding bongos and a tambourine.

Suns of Babs evolved from another MSU-based band featuring Piperno and Hilton. Piperno began playing with his younger brother Dave and Dave’s friend Chris, and like the results. He and Hilton left the earlier band to form the current line-up.

The band got their name from a home-grown source...their mothers. Three out of four musicians’ mothers’ names are Barbara, hence the name Sons Of Babs. In an effort to not leave Hilton’s mother out, the band just recorded a demo, aptly named And Jean. Get in touch with the band for a copy.

Type O Negative rocks the Stone Pony with new album

BY JAY CATALDO
STAFF WRITER

Ever since their album, Bloody Kisses went gold, Type O Negative has been launched out of the underground metal scene and propelled to new heights and bigger audiences. In support of their latest release, October Rust, Type O scheduled a gig for the Stone Pony in Asbury Park, New Jersey. Given the history of the club (Bruce Springsteen used to play there when he was starting out) and Type O’s upcoming presence, I made sure my calendar was free and hauled ass down there. My ability to accurately review the show was diminished, however, due to interesting circumstances.

Drain was the first band to play that night. Being the first all female band that I’ve ever seen, they contributed to my stereotype that chicks can’t play for shit. Their wannabe hardcore/metal style unoriginal as well as uninteresting. What was interesting was the fight that broke out two feet in front of me between two large sauce heads and the lack of bouncer motivation to escort the two gentlemen out the door. Also notable, was the abundance of scantily clad Lily Munsters and the fact that club attendance exceeded fire safety regulations by approximately one hundred and thirty-seven creatures.

Sister Machine Gun was up next and they did a good job of warming up the crowd for Type O. I would love to be able to say more about this band because, from what I remember, they really ripped. I do remember that they did something about playing a song from the Mortal Kombat soundtrack. Their music was goozy to say the least. They were also colorful, stringy and very slippery.

Finally, Type O Negative took the stage and the crowd reacted by delicately banging their heads to the music. The whole place was a god damn mosh pit. Type O performed their goth style heavy metal stuff quite well. I must say, and their fans seemed pleased at all the collective darkness pouring out of their instruments. Peter Steele’s vocals were dark and creepy and the sound of the keyboards sent chills down my spine quite a few times (no rhyme intended). Not all their songs were chaos inducing, though, as they managed to slow it down for, “Love You To Death.” They also played a cool version of the Doors’ classic, “Light My Fire.” We love you, Lizard King.

Ending their set with their best song, “Black No. 1,” Type O successfully rocked the Stone Pony. I even passed out during the last song, due to substances better left unnamed. But I woke up when I hit the floor and made it out alive before anything ate me. Thank you, Satan.
**Special Edition of Star Wars for a new generation**

BY JENN ALEXANDER  
Staff Writer

About 25 years ago, there was a little known writer/director/producer who was planning big things. He had a 1970 movie release by the name of THX 1138, and in 1973 the slightly more successful American Graffiti. Then in 1977, Mr. George Lucas burst onto the scene with Star Wars. It was an instant hit. The movie’s success was so amazing that Lucas decided to re-release it in 1979. Star Wars was the highest grossing film of all time, until it was eclipsed by Steven Spielberg’s E.T. Now Lucasfilm has rejuvenated the film by adding clips that originally landed on the editing room floor and reworking the special effects and sound, and once again re-released the epic adventure.

It is still the tale of a boy, Luke Skywalker, who wants bigger things in life than working on his uncle’s farm. Through a twist of fate (or the “force”) they purchase two droids which have recently escaped the evil Empire. Unbeknownst to Luke, the droids contain plans to the Empire’s new weapon; the Death Star.

R2-D2, the smaller of the two robots, goes off to deliver the plans. Luke chases after him and finds R2 in the rocky desert near the hermit Ben Kenobi’s house. Kenobi is the one that R2 is looking for. But while Luke is out looking for R2, his aunt and uncle are killed by the Empire’s elite fighting force, the Stormtroopers. Luke decides to follow Kenobi, and learns about the force and the Jedi Knights.

They then travel, with the Droids into the much “improved” city of Mos Eisley. There in a cantina full of some of the most strange and interesting creatures Luke has ever seen, they meet up with the seriously indebted Han Solo and his Wookie friend, Chewbacca. They agree to get them off the planet and take them to another called Alderaan. And here in the Special Edition we are introduced to Jabba the Hut for the first time. Jabba, a very large and bloated worm, demands his money from Han. Han promises it soon.

The six of them barely make it out of the city and are chased by Imperial Stormtroopers. They arrive at the Alderaan system to discover that the lead and they escape...into a trash compactor. The walls begin to close in, but Luke manages to get the two droids to shut it down. A daring chase and gunfight ensues, and they eventually make it back to the ship, just in time to see Kenobi get cut down by the personification of the Empire, Darth Vader.

And since we all know that the good guys always win, I won’t tell the ending. If you haven’t seen the movie, then you are missing out on a great story. The characters are wonderfully portrayed by their actors. Mark Hamill has done such an excellent job in the role of Luke Skywalker. Carrie Fisher is Princess Leia, and Harrison Ford’s first major role of his career is here as Han Solo. Sir Alec Guinness, who is known to older audiences from such classics as Doctor Zhivago and Bridge Over the River Kwai, plays the part of Obi Wan (Ben) Kenobi. And although the physical part of Darth Vader is played by David Prowse, the man behind the voice is better known, the legendary James Earl Jones.

This special edition is just as good as you remember it, if you’re lucky enough to be that old. And if you aren’t old enough, go rent the original, then go watch the new one. You’ll be amazed by the advanced special effects in the 1977 version, and blown away by the way they have improved on the special edition. There is new Mos Eisley, there are two new fantastic explosions, much improved X-wing and TIE (Twin Ion Engine) fighters, and some very good fighting scenes. The digitized Jabba is a treat, and so is Boba Fett. I was impressed with what they had done with the movie and I give it two lightsabers up.

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**Metro features Eddie Murphy in demanding role**

BY GARY DONY  
Staff Writer

Yes! Everything you heard about Metro is true. Touchstone’s press release, in a manner reminiscent of Beverly Hills Cop and 48 Hours, presented Eddie Murphy (Scott Roper) as “a fast talking, wisecracking hostage negotiator whose unorthodox ways make him the San Francisco Police Department’s top arbitrator. But even his silver tongue can’t change his fortune when he and rookie SWAT team Kevin McCall (Kevin Rapaport) come face to face with a psychotic killer in a lethal game of cat and mouse.”

Indeed, Metro had all the formulaic elements of a Hollywood action-movie: a cable-car chase, a psychotic bad guy named Korda (Michael Wincott), and real estate explosions on a naval shipyard on Mare Island.

Metro was a far contrast to Murphy’s last movie, The Nutty Professor. Scott Roper (Murphy) teaches McCall (Rapaport) the art of negotiation.

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Scorsor, that singled the actor’s comeback to the silver screen as a major box office star (The Nutty Professor was an adaptation of a 1950s comedy with Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis). The comic genius and acting ability of Murphy were fully apparent. Of the 14 characters in the movie, 7 were played by the actor.

Sadly, Metro failed to bring us the vintage Eddie Murphy we all know and love. The Murphy-style of comedy was lost in the car chases and explosions. Contrary to director Thomas Carter’s view, the motion picture Metro did not purport the right amount of humor. The action centered only on the pyrotechnics of which Hollywood is such an expert. Even Murphy conceded that the role of Scott Roper was one of the most demanding characters he ever played. “I tip my hat to Stallone, Schwarzenegger, and Bruce Willis—I don’t know how they can do movies like this all the time, because you really get beat up doing them.” One thing is clear Scott Roper is a pale imitation of the zany Axel Foley from Detroit.
Cravin’ Melon, sounds a bit like Hootie but better

BY SUZANNE FIEGLE
CAMPUS LIFE EDITOR

When Erin, our esteemed Arts Editor, asked me to review a new CD, I was a bit skeptical. First off, the band’s name was Cravin’ Melon. Secondly, they were publicized as “the next Hootie and the Blowfish.” I was scared, very scared. However, being the dedicated writer that I am, (and knowing that Erin would kick the crap out of me if I didn’t produce a review) I popped the CD in my stereo and began to listen.

To my surprise, Cravin’ Melon’s Red Clay Harvest was not that bad at all. In fact, it was pretty good. I sat in my room and relaxed to the very cool music, thinking that the only way Cravin’ Melon could be better was if I was hearing them live.

The first single, “Come Undone” is great. Vocalist Doug Jones has a smooth voice and if you can get past the first “Hootie-like” thirty seconds, you start to enjoy the heartland rock. “Pretend” and “Post Office” are both mellow tunes that make you want to grab a beer, put your feet up, and chill. I was beginning to feel like I had relocated to Melon’s South Carolina home town.

“Simple Man” was the only track that I really wasn’t thrilled with. The country twang was a little much for this northerner. When I started to believe that inbreeding was normal, I quickly turned it off.

Overall, Red Clay Harvest kicked ass. Rather than trying to re-create the sounds of the Allman Brothers and Lynyrd Skynyrd, Cravin’ Melon offers a taste of peaceful, sunny comfort while remaining in the nineties.

Three years ago, I took a trip down south to visit a friend. My friend Andy and I spent our nights experiencing the various bars and clubs which featured college music. In total, I probably saw at least thirty bands play.

In Georgia, all of the bands we heard sounded like R.E.M. (big shock!) However, in the Carolinas, I heard some awesome bands which I was told “exemplified southern rock.” I never asked exactly what that meant. I really didn’t feel the need to. Now I know.

Cravin’ Melon was formed in 1993 by four Clemson University graduates. Soon, they became one of the southeast’s most popular live bands. In fact, they actually toured many of the same places as the infamous Hootie.

After peaking the interest of Mercury Records and touring every place on the east coast, Cravin’ Melon became part of the mainstream. Their southern rock was now being considered modern pop/rock.

Cravin’ Melon will be touring in the upcoming months to promote the new album and gain fans. Hopefully, they will be touring in the area soon. If they reach NYC, I plan on forcing Erin to see their show. I will be front row center, cheering them on and she will be writing their concert review.

Until then, I’ll just have to wait until Cravin’ Melon is available at my local record store. This way, I can enjoy them at home.
On Friday, January 17th, Beverly Hills Ninja, starring Chris Farley, opened nationwide. I am proud to call myself a member of the elite lucky group that witnessed the motion picture on its opening night. I loved this movie. I can’t say enough good things about it. Here is just a brief sampling of the quotes heard by some of the moviegoers after the show.

“That was pretty funny.” -Victor Carlo
“A mortal lock for best picture of the year.” -Ed Flannery
“That sucked.” -Jeremy Willis
“My life now has meaning.” -Tim Casey
“You both suck.” -Ed Flannery
“Weird, this is our first date.” -Ed Flannery

The movie is a tale of the heart centering on a Japanese prophecy. An ancient scroll foretells of The Great White Ninja, a child who goes on to be a ninja unlike any other. Chris Farley plays the adult version of a child who washed up on the shores of a secret clan of ninjas. Farley trains to become a ninja, but does not make the grade. While all of the ninjas are out on a secret ninja excursion, Farley is left behind to watch the Dojo. A very beautiful woman, Nicolette Sheridan, comes to the Dojo lures Farley into taking on a job of trailing her boyfriend. The plot just kind of unfolds from there.

Fortunately, this is a Chris Farley movie, so plot is really not important. If it was, this film would be in trouble. BHN’s saving grace is the on screen presence of Farley. He is just too funny. He may be predictable, but comically he is brilliant. This movie has a lot of energy.

The supporting cast is very good, with the exception of Chris Rock. I would go into more detail about them, but I would rather rave about Chris Farley. I did not think he would be able to carry a movie by himself. “Tommy Boy” and “Black Sheep” were both good movies because of the chemistry between David Spade and Farley. I am pleased to report that Farley, while being far from perfect, shows a strong potential to be a big star on his own.

Most of all, I encourage you to give this movie a chance. You may love it, you may not, who really cares? I recommend this film highly. I am going home now to watch “Tommy Boy” for the 61st time. I’m serious.

Rush Theta Xi.

**DORKS ON THE SCENE**

Hi. Greetings from John’s Tavern. Well you’ve probably noticed that I have about three inches of space this week. I can’t really give you the whole speech, or the whole story for this week, so I’m just going to give you a brief view of things happening around John’s Tavern this week.

* After Robert started the fifth bar fight this week, IN HIS OWN BAR, the local judge of Trowelsville forced him to take sensitivity classes. We’re not sure how this is going to help anything.

* Admiral Kirk McDougal gets slapped by the “strange alien creature” he tried to woo. Big damn surprise.

* By the way, the “Triple Play Fajita kind of guy” thing failed miserably. Really really really miserably.

I promise you all many pictures and stories and things, but I just don’t have the space. Oh, and then there’s the fact that I’m sitting at this bar of my own creation, and I’ve had about 12 beers of my own creation. I’m surprised I haven’t fallen off of my stool.

With love,
John J. O’Sullivan

**Word of the Day:**
nematode (n). Any of several worms of the phylum Nematoda, having unsegmented cylindrical bodies and including parasitic forms such as the hookworm.
Aries (March 21 to April 19) That catbed you bought me sucks. I'd rather sleep on that black velvet couch in the living room that I can cover with my hair. Meow. You'll never get my hair off of it, no matter how hard you try.

Taurus (April 20 to May 20) You think I don't remember when I was a kitten, and you put me in the dryer. "Ha ha ha, listen to the cat flop around," you said. I couldn't walk in a straight line for a week. The devil has a huge dryer waiting for you in hell. Ha ha ha.

Cancer (June 21 to July 22) I'm pooped. I'm going to nap now. Nothing says "I love you" more to your cat than giving him or her rule your life. Hey, it's our ultimate goal to take you over, you know.

Leo (July 23 to August 22) Too is annual "Slap a dog in the face day." Celebrate this joyous holiday by hitting that annoying barking rottweiler in the head. You may not have a hand left when you're done, but it's all in the name of a good time. Meow.

Virgo (August 23 to September 22) Be wary of short middle-aged men named Phylis. They are plotting against you. Meow.

Libra (September 23 to October 22) When Orion is in the third house, and Cassiopeia is in the nine-teenth apparatus, you will still be a poor college student. Meow.

Scorpio (October 23 to November 21) COWER AT MY PAWS AND BEG FOR MY FORGIVENESS! COWER! COWER! MEOW! ROAR!

Sagittarius (November 22 to December 21) Turn down the damn radio. You fine-tuned feline sense of hearing can't take your stinkin' Oas-is. Meow. I'll cough a hairball on your head when you're sleeping if you don't comply.

Capricorn (December 22 to January 19) You didn't want those goldfish anyway. They were about to croak. And damnit, I was hungry. Maybe if you fed me some good food (see Gemini), maybe your stupid fish would still be floating around. Meow.

Aquarius (January 20 to February 18) Valentine's Day is coming. Nothing says "I love you" more to your cat than giving him or her rule your life. Hey, it's our ultimate goal to take you over, you might as well go easy.

Pisces (February 19 to March 20) I was going to give you a detailed list of things in your future, but I just finished chasing a ball of yarn around for about an hour, and man I'm pooped. I'm going to nap now. Meow.
Hi everyone! I love you all! Stay strong and don’t stress! I love you! Did I mention that I love you?? I did? Stay Strong!

Your big big big big big big big big big big big big big big big.

JJO

John J. Suka

I don’t love you. Get weak and stress out.

JJO

Oh crap. Somebody told Justin about the Personals.

The world is yours. Anything you can imagine can be yours. You freakin’ losers!

Give her to Kerin, he’ll eat anything.

I love animals. They taste good.

Jeremy has a fruity ass.

I don’t want to know about such things.

-JJO’s

To all Phi Sig’s who have rode in Pelly’s

Excuse me! Excuse me Mr. Bauer! I’m with the DJ! I’m with the DJ! Okay?

IPSL, Cyndi

RUSH PHI SIGMA SIGMA!

Event tonight! Pizza in the Rot at 6:30 pm. Activity w/ fraternity to follow.

Beth (Phi Sig)

2 weeks until Catillon! You’ll have so much fun with Jeff.

IPSL, Cyndi

Can you blow me where the Pampers is?

Renee (Phi Sig)

Did you replace your N yet?

IPSL, Cyndi

Amy (Phi Sig)

Have you seen any English speaking only green machines?

IPSL, Cyndi

Kim and Wendy (Phi Sig)

What time do quiet hours start? I’m so happy that JR Ewing returned my underwear. RDXANNE!

Chks

You are the best! I look forward to another great semester with all of you! I love you guys! Strength in Sisterhood! #16

TO Michelle,

I love you + I love you.

Hans, Bobby. I make million dollar deals for breakfast. Get the picture?

Hey TX Fundraiser, SHOW ME THE MONEY!

GM 71

To the Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega: What’s up? Truly I miss all of you! Let’s do the bowling thing soon!

Love, Vanessa

Corin,

If the Kenners die, I’m going up aquatic pets forever!

Daj

Gretchen,

Kick anyone out of their homess lately? I think you’re way overdue!

Ruba

Touch my stuff again and you’ll pay.

Tracy and Stacy (SDPK)

Thanks for all your help!

Love, Karyn

Michelle (SDPK)

You are the best! Love you lots!

Schmittlest (SDPK)

Jilly

You are doing a great job with everything you are doing! Good luck with Catillon!

Love always, Schmittlest (SDPK)

Jess, Lesa, and Kerri (SDPK)

You girls are awesome! Thanks so much for all of your help!

Love you, Karyn and Gloria

Soror (SDPK)

Why don’t you tell us a story...

Gloria, (SDPK)

Is it time to buy our bottles of Goldenmackerel (sic)???

Love, Koryn

Floss (TJO),

DISCOTHEQUE!

Love and other bullshit concepts

JJO’s (TJO)

TJ and Tommy

Lick my hairless pink thing.

Whiff! Gaselle Bay

Kate,

Have fun this weekend. Be good! He he he!

Phyllis

Signo Delta Phi

Happy 50th Anniversary!

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Dear Tim,

I never realized that such a small boy could have such a large camera.

xoxo Rosputin the mod monk

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To anyone who feels they must sue other people personals; You don’t. Thanks.

-JJO’S

Tim Hector, Lemon (APQ)

You learned from the best so go out there and make me proud! Yo! Don’t get arrested! Memories!

LFS, Vanessa GZ 95

You can rest when you’re dead.

Julie R. (SDPK)

Hey drunk gonna! Let me know if you see any pictures in the quad. Love your partner in crime,

Lola (TKeToKe)

F*** ME IN THE GOAT ASS!

Stacey 39 (DXXDs)

Hey, I hear you like tongue rings! Love, Sora 55

Irene 49 (DXXDs)

Hey there LUSH! We got your ass on tape.

Love, 45, 55, 43

99 + 99 (DXXDs)

Yes, three exams, that’s right, three exams!

55 (DXXDs)

Tommy 91 (DXXDs)

You’re the greatest big I love you!

Sora 55
RUSH SIGMA DELTA PHI

Jodi,
Nice knockers, love the glasses.
Mo’ Bigly!

I know what the X stands for.

Dear Sue,
Let’s go smoke in Tom’s office.
He’ll never know.

Love and cigarettes,
Erin

THETA XI THETA XI

Theta Xi We can kick a camel’s ass.

Theta Xi: We have lots of posters.
Rush us.

OK wait, we’re done for this semester.
Sorry, I got caught up in these things rather easily. But
Don’t forget about next semester...THETA XI/

Kris’s, how is she? Ha ha, only kidding!

She’s okay, no thanks to you...
In case you forget...

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Some Delta Phi—The OLDEST and BEST—since 1979

Looks like someone was following my lead from last week—RUSH THETA XI!!!

Corpo,
By thank you so much for being there for me.
Love you, Little (SDPH)

Delta Beta and Delta Gamma
(CDPA)
Cotillion—here we came!!!

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Andy,
Good luck with Spring Week!

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Men's B-Ball cont. from back page
the ball, which they did and added two more points to the 67-63 final.
Scoring was extremely consistent for MSU. Leading the way was senior guard Rohan Sutherland (Miami, FL) and sophomore point guard B.J. Reilly (Middlesex) with 17 points apiece. Sutherland was five for 14 shooting from the field and Reilly finished four for 10 from the field. Sutherland was three for eight from three point range and four for six from the free throw line while Reilly ended the night three for seven from behind the arc and was perfect from the line at six for six. Additionally, Reilly had game highs on his four assists and three steals on the night.

Forward John Weipz (Waretown) added 13 points and nine rebounds in 33 minutes. Senior guard Greg Fowler (Plainfield) netted 10 points, while Rex contributed with six points and 10 rebounds, and three blocks before fouling out with nine seconds remaining.

This game served as a good test for the Red Hawks to see if they could play with the big dogs atop the NJAC.

Although they lost the game, MSU played tough for 40 minutes and never gave up. William Paterson is ranked second in the NJAC followed by the Richard Stockton Ospreys, who were on deck as the next test for the Red Hawks.

On Saturday the Red Hawks traveled to Pomona, NJ to take on the 11-5 Ospreys led by the NJAC’s leading scorer, guard Carl Cochran. Cochran averages 20.4 points per game which coincidentally equaled his total for the night as the Ospreys crushed the Red Hawks, 78-52.

“We just weren’t mentally focused on the game, and we got out-rebounded again,” were the disheartening words of forward Raheem Rex. The Ospreys grabbed 12 more rebounds than the Red Hawks.

The Red Hawks were completely out of kilter, showing none of their aggressiveness that they displayed against William Paterson. By the end of the first half the Red Hawks were down, 42-23. The Ospreys seemed as though they couldn’t miss, shooting better than 50 percent during the first 20 minutes.

The Red Hawks continued their poor play in the second half by not finally scored they were down by 28 points. In fact, the deficit grew to 33 points with just over three minutes remaining. They were soundly defeated.

Fowler led the team in scoring with 11 points in 27 minutes. He also had a team high three assists. In the back-court, Sutherland scored only four points in 28 minutes and Reilly scored just three points.

Rex had 10 points in 27 minutes and pulled down six boards. Felix Alicea (Perth Amboy) had four points and also grabbed six off the glass. Harry Jones-Bey (East Orange) added seven points to go with his six rebounds.

Rex further explained that the team has got to make their foul shots. In the William Paterson game, the team shot 71 percent from the line compared to the Richard Stockton game where they shot 78 percent from the line. But what is really eye catching is that the Red Hawks took only nine free throws for the entire game at Richard Stockton, compared with 23 for the Ospreys.

The Red Hawks are 10-8 overall, yet are a disappointing 4-8 in the NJAC. MSU faces their biggest challenge of the season Wednesday night, February 5 at 8:00pm as they host the 18-0 Rowan College Profs in Panzer Gym. On Saturday, February 8, the Red Hawks travel to take on the 9-9 Kean College Cougars.

MSU Lacrosse: Looking for a few good men...

by Dennis L. DeMerrucho
Assistant Sports Editor

Assistant Coach John Dolan is looking for a few good men. Students, actually. Students who want to play for the MSU Lacrosse team. Trouble with eligibility and last minute withdrawals have left the team slightly depleted.

“We’ve got 20 players right now, and I’d like to pick up another five or six players,” Dolan said. “With 25 to 29 players, it allows us depth in our game. We have very good midfielders, however, by the fourth quarter, no matter how in shape the player is, he’s definitely going to be worn down.”

Last season the team finished 5-7, and this year has added more schools such as Amhurst and Colorado College to their schedule.

“We expect alot of good things. We’ve strengthened our schedule, including scrimmaging against Rutgers as well as our usual tough competition against Scranton, Drew, and Kean College. It’s a relentless schedule, when you think about it, and there’s not many ‘easy’ games,” said Dolan.

Dolan, a graduate of FDU-Madison, is in his fourth year as Assistant Coach for the Red Hawks. He spoke highly of his team:

“We have a good crew of captains, four of them, who are going to give me the leadership that I need this season. They continually work hard every day during practice, and that forces everyone else as a team to work harder. We’ve also got four goalies, and we’re making them versatile by placing them in other positions so that we don’t have three other players just standing on the side-liners when one of the them is in the cage (goal).”

Those students who are interested in playing for MSU must be full-time students and can contact Dolan at (201) 890-3848 or the Athletic Office at 655-5236. Practices are held Monday through Friday, from 4:30-6:30pm, with games held on Wednesdays and Saturdays.

“We’re looking for those who want to come out, work hard and play harder,” Dolan said.

In the Spotlight

by Jeff Ehrlich
Assistant Sports Editor

B.J. Reilly (Middlesex), a sophomore point guard is playing his second season for the men’s basketball team. A redshirt last year, he feels his greatest asset that he brings to the court every night is his great floor vision. Like a prototypical point guard he said, “My ability to push the ball up the court and get Rohan [Sutherland] and Greg [Fowler] good looks at the basket is what I do best. I want to get them involved in the game.”

Reilly is a 20 year old Physical Education major from Middlesex, NJ. He will earn his bachelor of science degree in two years. In the future he would like to teach and coach basketball on the high school level and eventually move up to the college level. “I love coaching, I want to really get into it. Maybe even full-time,” he said.

He spent four years on the Middlesex High School Varsity Basketball Team. He went to the state championship in his junior year but lost in the finals. During in his senior year, however, they captured the championship. Reilly won All-State honors as well.

“The level of competition,” he said, “was the biggest difference between high school and college. Also, you can’t slack off during practices at all. Sometimes the practices are harder than the games.”

When asked to comment about his playing style, Reilly said, “Sometimes my confidence isn’t there, other times I feel like nobody can stop me.” Certainly the game against Western Maryland was one of those games where he felt like nobody could stop him, for he scored 27 points that night. Two weeks ago against Ramapo, he scored 27 points, too.

Regarding the way they play as a team he said, “We work together very well, but we’re in the process of learning each other and sometimes we make stupid mistakes. This is the first year we’re all playing together.”

He continued, “Every once in a while some player will have a mental lapse and that’s when somebody else on our team will pick him up.”

The Red Hawks are 10-8 overall and 4-8 in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. Be at their next home game Wednesday, February 12 versus Rutgers-Camden to see this sensational sophomore.
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rebounds.

Tracy Singletary (Keasby) and Lindsay Robinson (Shrewsbury) each had five rebounds, the former scoring 10 points and the latter eight. Freshman forward Felicia Ingram (South Brunswick) had nine rebounds and a career-high seven blocked shots.

The loss disappointed the team greatly, as was apparent at the end of the game. However, the Red Hawks would seek revenge against their next opponent, Richard Stockton.

That game saw Singletary put up 19 points, grab six rebounds, and steal the ball three times. Jill Schultz (West Milford) and Robinson both had 12 points, with Schultz adding five assists and Robinson grabbing 10 rebounds. Klingert's 10 points coupled with Ingram's game-high 12 rebounds put the Red Hawks out of reach for Richard Stockton.

Performing her backcourt brilliance, Villalta had eight steals, seven assists, and five rebounds. Sophomore Wykemia Kelly (Paterson) added 11 points, six assists, and six rebounds as MSU cruised past Richard Stockton, 83-47.

On the difference between their past two games, some of the players responded:

“We were a team. (against Stockton) We warmed up together and found our unity,” Robinson said. Singletary said, “Against William Patterson, the referees weren’t on our side, and we weren’t on our side.”

“We played together, as a group. We wanted a victory under our belts, and that’s how we walked into Stockton,” said Kelly.

Head Coach Gloria Bradley stated, “We played for 40 minutes on Saturday, and only 10 minutes on Wednesday.”

The Red Hawks will host Rowan College on Wednesday, February 5 at 6:00pm, and travel to face the Kean College Cougars on Saturday, February 8 at 4:00pm.

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Psychological Services Spring 1997 Personal Growth Workshops

Overcoming Academic Stress:
This workshop is for students who are especially uncomfortable while taking tests, giving presentations, or participating in class room discussion and activities. Several methods will be discussed that can help to reduce this stress.

Time: Thursdays at 1:00 p.m., beginning February 20, 1997

Parenting:
This group is designed to help parents improve their child-rearing skills and to be better able to cope with the demands of parenting in contemporary society.

Time: Wednesday at 12:00 noon, beginning February 19, 1997

Survivors of Abuse: Co-Sponsored by the Women's Center
Undoing the effects of physical and mental abuse is a very difficult task. Most of the survivors of this kind of trauma have difficulties in holding on to good feelings about themselves and in forming satisfying relationships. Working with a group to share feelings and experiences can have significant beneficial effects in all areas. We invite all interested to participate and share their experiences.

Time: Thursday at 12 noon beginning February 20, 1997

How To Improve Your Achievement Motivation:
Participants will learn psychological methods to improve their achievement motivation, concentrate on their work more effectively, and become more successful in school.

Time: Friday at 12:00 noon, beginning February 16, 1996

How To Sign Up: To reserve a place in a workshop, call Joan Morrow at the Psychological Services Center, at 201-655-5211

All workshops meet at the Gilbreth House.

Gender Equity in the 90's:
Issues related to relationships between men and women in our society such as sexual harassment, sex role identity and stereotyping, non traditional career choices and the equitable classroom will be addressed in this workshop.

Time: to be announced

Living with Cultural Diversity in America:
This workshop will focus on the importance of cultural diversity and its impact in the individual, group/family, and society. Participants will share their experiences in dealing with differences in race/culture/religion. The focus of the workshop will be on the positive resolution of cultural diversity conflicts and opportunities for promoting healthy, meaningful, and respectful cultural exchanges.

Time: Thursday at 12 noon beginning February 27, 1997

Eating Disorders:
Eating disorders are a disabling problem for many women and men. This group will discuss problems with eating. Special emphasis will be placed on developing new coping strategies for problem eaters and getting in touch with and expressing feelings. Participants must be experiencing significant problems with their own eating patterns.

Time: to be announced

AA Meetings: Mondays 7:30 - 8:30. ** No registration necessary.

ACOA Meetings: Tuesdays 7:30 - 8:30. ** No registration necessary.
William Paterson win, Stockton lose vs. MSU

BY DENNIS L. DEMERCURIO
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU women's basketball team split their week by losing to the William Paterson Pioneers last Wednesday, 72-68, and defeating Richard Stockton 83-47 the following Saturday.

In what was a blatant and horribly officiated game, the Red Hawks still nearly pulled out a victory against the Pioneers. MSU was called on 44 fouls, 34 of which William Paterson completed. In the first half alone, the Red Hawks were penalized 19 times while the Pioneers got away with zero fouls. In the second half, partial vision must have been restored to the officials, as William Paterson was called on 22 fouls to MSU's 25. Despite 50 personal fouls and four Red Hawk starters fouling out of the game, MSU came back from a 62-49 deficit with 6:14 on the clock, to a 69-67 Pioneer lead with just 1:02 left in the game. The Red Hawks scored 18 points in that five minute span. However, in the last minute of play, fouls again by both sides determined the final score.

Men's basketball lose two straight

BY JEFF EHRLICH
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last Wednesday the Red Hawks hosted the 14-2 William Paterson Pioneers in their last of three consecutive home games. The Pioneers, ranked second (behind Rowan College) in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC), barely escaped Panzer Gym with the 67-63 win. MSU then took a serious blow from the Richard Stockton Ospreys, losing 78-52.

Junior forward Raheem Rex (Atlantic City), who grabbed a team-high 10 boards said, "We were in the game, but just some bad mistakes at the end." I got a technical foul and we were out rebounded during the last two minutes of the game. We couldn't hit the shots that we needed at the end." The score was knotted at 47 with 6:04 showing when the Pioneers went on a 9-2 run in about four minutes that put the game out of reach for the Red Hawks. William Paterson sank a huge three point shot and scored on a lay-up off a crucial steal followed by two successful free throw attempts on the Rex technical foul call to seal the game for the Pioneers during those critical four minutes.

With two minutes remaining, MSU was trailing 56-49, which was their largest deficit since the score was 29-25 with 3:09 remaining in the first half. The Red Hawks closed the gap to just two points with five seconds remaining but, without any time outs left, the Red Hawks were unable to get any closer. The Pioneers just had to successfully inbound and we were out rebounded during the last two minutes of the game.

Roy helps end swim team's season with hope

BY DENNIS L. DEMERCURIO
SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU swim team split the meet held Saturday against Stony Brook as the women's team won 114-91 while the women's team lost in the last relay 122-119. Highlights for the men included senior Billy Blomm (Clifton), who won the 50 yd free-style and the 200 yd butterfly, and junior Kervin Quinones (Jersey City), who won the 200 yd individual medley.

For the women, senior Bridget Duffy (Holmdel) converted three of five shots while MSU missed all four of theirs.

Standing out for the Red Hawks in the loss was senior guard Heidi Klingert (Linwood), who had 19 points, three assists, and three steals, while senior guard Lisa Villalta (Harrison) had 13 points, five assists, four steals, and four

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Kim Roy (Matawan) becomes the first MSU woman to qualify for NCAA since 1985.

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Senior guard Heidi Klingert (Linwood) has 1,115 career points. She needs just three points to move into 8th place and just 14 points to move into 6th place all-time.