New policies prevent weapons from entering party

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**By Kevin P. Hancock**

**News Editor**

Measures enacted by a new MSU campus party policy, including the use of metal detectors, prevented several weapons from entering a Student Center ballroom party last Saturday, and helped ensure the safety of 500 partygoers, Campus Police said.

Weapons including razor box-cutters, and knives were found on the floor of the Student Center, just outside the entrance to the ballrooms where walk-through metal detectors were set up and manned by Campus Police, said Lieutenant Paul Cell. The weapons were apparently left behind when partygoers realized that they would have to go through the metal detectors, said Lt. Cell. No arrests were made.

The party, which was co-sponsored by Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority Inc., and Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity Inc., experienced no major incidents the rest of the night.

"Two people were treated for intoxication, one needing ambulatory care," said Lt. Cell. "Also the main door to the Student Center Annex was smashed by a beer bottle."

The new MSU party policies have enacted a number of changes in the way ballroom parties are run, and have helped cut down on the number of violent incidents at them, said Lt. Cell. The new policies were put into place after a stabbing incident last semester at a similar party.

"The new policy was designed by students, staff, administration, and Campus Police after numerous meetings, to ensure the safety of the parties," stated Lt. Cell.

The new party policy that has been put into effect for all Student Center ballroom parties, held by all organizations, consist of several new security measures.

Now, only MSU students and their guests are allowed to enter the party. "The old policy allowed anyone from any college into the party unescorted," said Lt. Cell. Each MSU student is allowed three guests that have to sign in prior to entering.

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**S.I.L.C.'s budget frozen by SGA because of violations**

**By Timothy M. Casey**

**Photography Editor**

Student Government Association Treasurer John Cvelic temporarily froze the budget of the Student Intramural Leisure Council on Thursday, February 20, because S.I.L.C. did not hold elections for their executive board, as specified in the SGA Constitution, according to SGA President Amy Fisher.

S.I.L.C. was confronted by the SGA and their budget was frozen as a precautionary measure. "We wanted to prevent any problems that might have arisen," said Fisher. "We noticed a lot of inconsistencies, they (S.I.L.C.) lost the system of checks and balances that the organization needs."

S.I.L.C. will be holding executive board elections on Monday, March 3, where SGA Attorney General Greg MacSweeney will be present to supervise, as required in the SGA constitution.

A memo to S.I.L.C. informing them that their budget was frozen because of "a lack of who was being held accountable for all finances," said Cvelic. "Their system was changing week to week. This especially applies to S.I.L.C. because they pay their members. There was always different signatures on their purchase requests."

Because of their lack of an organized executive board, there was some confusion about who signs their purchase requests. S.I.L.C. Treasurer Kevin McCleave, was signing in place of S.I.L.C. President Andre Fryson, while S.I.L.C. Secretary Marty Cross was signing in place of McCleave as Treasurer for the entire spring semester, McCleave said.

Cvelic said the freeze on

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**Loaded handgun seized in Blanton Hall**

**By Kevin P. Hancock**

**News Editor**

An MSU student was arrested in connection with the discovery of a fully-loaded, semi-automatic handgun hidden in a third floor dorm room of Blanton Hall by Campus Police on Monday, February 17.

Campus Police received a tip from an anonymous caller at 2:44 p.m. on Monday, that a man who was a guest of a resident of Blanton Hall, had brought a weapon into the building. Further investigation of the situation led police to third floor dormitory in the residence hall.

Sergeant McKenzie, and Lieutenant Cell of Campus Police, arrived at the dorm room and conducted a search of three males that were inside. Nothing was found in the males' possession, however, a further search revealed the weapon...

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International

French bill aims to stop illegal immigration

France's lower legislative body is to take up a bill on Tuesday, that aims to curb illegal immigration and employment. A great debate has been started by the bill. Opponents of the legislation have filled the streets of Paris to protest in recent days, including tens of thousands of protesters on Saturday.

In the face of this opposition, which has included calls for civil disobedience among protesters, the government has compromised on the bill's most controversial measure.

The bill had stated that French citizens hosting visitors would have to report their guests' movements to police. Now it has been proposed that it be up to the visitors themselves to check in when they change their residence.

Opponents claim that immigrants should not be "presumed guilty".

Funeral held for Chinese leader

Chinese leader, Deng Xiaoping, who died last week at 92, was delivered to Babaoshan cemetery by motorcade past thousands of mourners on Monday, reported the official Xinhua News Agency.

The motorcade brought the leader down Beijing's Avenue of Eternal Peace for the last time as his body was delivered to be cremated at the cemetery where many of China's revolutionary heroes are buried.

Deng's chosen successor, Jiang Zemin, and other Chinese dignitaries bowed three times before Deng's body in a traditional show of respect as it lay surrounded by flowers in the General Hospital of the People's Liberation Army, before being moved to the cemetery.

Peru willing to make concession to rebels

Peru's president, Alberto Fujimori, is reportedly willing to make a major concession for the release of more hostages being held by Marxist rebels in Lima.

Negotiators held a fourth round of talks on Monday, aimed at finding a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

The Marxist rebels are currently holding 72 VIP's hostage at the Japanese ambassador's compound, in Lima.

However, Fujimori has been resolute in his refusal to consider releasing the rebels' jailed comrades, which has been their main demand, according to a Japanese newspaper.

The hostages have now been held at the compound for over two months.

National

One dead, six wounded in Empire State Building shooting

A man opened fire on the observation deck of the Empire State Building Sunday, killing one, and wounding 6 before taking his own life, authorities said.

The gunman, a 69-year-old Palestinian, was taken to a hospital where he died more than 5 hours later.

Ali Abu Kamal, muttered something about Egypt seconds before he opened fire with a .380-caliber Beretta handgun, around 5 a.m., on the 86th floor observation deck.

Several others, including young children were injured in a stampede of people that followed the shooting trying to flee the scene.

Most of the injured were foreign tourists, visiting the famous tourist attraction.

"I've never seen so much blood in my life," said a Belgian businessman, Stefa Nys, 36, who witnessed the incident, but was spared of personal injury.

Memorial for Cuban shoot-down victims to be held

Friends and relatives of four men that were killed, when planes of their Cuban exile group Brothers to the Rescue were shot down by Cuban fighters, plan to hold a memorial for their slain loved ones.

Havana claimed that the planes were in its territory, but the United States and an international aviation organization have ruled that the planes were in international airspace.

Relatives and members of the exile group plan to gather Monday in Miami, to remember those killed, in a memorial that will include aircraft identical to the ones that were shot down flying in formation, and dropping flowers at the site of the downing.

The incident sand U.S.-Cuban relations into a deeper freeze, prompting Congress to pass tougher anti-Cuban legislation.

Bomb found at Florida synagogue

Two children were found playing with a pipe-bomb they had discovered at their local synagogue last Saturday.

The device was taken outside the Jacksonville Jewish Center, by two adults, who found the children, where police came and disarmed the bomb.

The pipe-bomb was found by the two children during a post-Sabbath luncheon on Saturday, at the center.

The center was a target of a bomb threat on February 13, shortly before a speech by former Israeli Prime Minister Sharon Peres was to be given there.

No evidence has been found yet to link the two events. Police state that they are still uncertain who is responsible for planting the device.
Senate committee presents new GER program models

by KEVIN P. HANCOCK
NEWS EDITOR

The University Senate’s General Education Requirement Committee Chairman gave a presentation outlining the committee’s five new proposals for the General Education program at yesterday’s senate meeting.

Helen Roberts, chairman of the GER Committee, presented the results of the committee’s two and a half years of work.

The five GER program models presented included a range of alternative plans, including a plan similar to the one in use now.

All of the models presented require a 58 credit General Education program, the same amount of credits required by the program now in place.

Some changes to the current GER program that were presented include, making the GER program a four year process, by requiring certain classes, certain years, so GER courses cannot be completed in two years.

It was proposed that Freshman Seminar, and Senior Capstone be required courses for students. Senior Capstone is a one semester interdisciplinary course that would enforce the four year General Education program for seniors.

A comprehensive wellness requirement was proposed to replace the physical education requirement that is currently in place. This would allow the requirement to be fulfilled by courses covering mental health as well as physical.

Other changes including, testing out of foreign language, and computer requirements, and broadening the oral education requirements were proposed.

The final and complete proposal will be distributed to faculty, administrators, and librarians on March 11. The recipients of the proposal will be asked to evaluate the models, give suggestions, and rank them.

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### Corrections

In the February 20, 1997 edition of the Montclarion, it was said that the former SGA bookkeeper was fired. The story should have read that the position was eliminated. We apologize for any inconvenience.

### SGA News & Notes by John Brost

The latest meeting of the Student Government Association was marked by the passage of a discussion of a student protest on April 15 to respond to the state budget proposed by governor Christie Whitman. In addition, a Class One charter was granted and two Judicial Branch Justices, a Cabinet member, and two legislators were appointed by President Amy Fisher.

After a closed session was called, discussion was held regarding a proposed student strike for April 15, in protest of the Whitman’s state budget. The plans for a student strike began at Ramapo College, and it has branched out to other public colleges and universities in the state, in an attempt to make April 15 a “statewide day of protest.” Further plans at other schools include a possible march to Trenton on April 24.

No definite plan of action has been set yet for MSU, but the SGA will be working on one in the upcoming weeks.

WMSC had their Class One charter renewed by the legislature. WMSC, the college radio station, is located at 90.3 FM, and features a variety of types of music, according to the organization.

Lauren Shapiro was appointed by Fisher to become the Director of Class II and III Affairs. This cabinet position acts as a liaison between the SGA and the numerous Class II and III organizations. Shapiro will be responsible for informing Class II and III organizations of SGA procedures, and is rewaried to keep a programming grid of events sponsored by these organizations.

Matthew Varisco and Amy Saber were also appointed by Fisher to become justices on the Judicial branch. This branch of the SGA, which had been vacant, oversees the actions taken by the other branches and determines the constitutionality of the bills passed by the legislature.

In addition, George Calle, the former assistant to the president, and Karen Cardell, were appointed to be legislators. This appointment was done in an attempt in an attempt increase involvement, according to Fisher.

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- Apply for Single Room Lottery.....Apr. 7th & 8th
- Pay $30.00 deposit..................March 4th - 14th
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(Bohn Hall Main lounge - Enter Through I-Card Office)
MSU Police Report

OBTAINED FROM CAMPUS POLICE COMPIL ED BY JOHN O'SULLIVAN

ALARMS:

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2/23 Between 2/23 and 2/24, multiple fire alarm signals were received for Stone Hall, due to system malfunction. Little Falls FD responded each time. The system was repaired.

DOMESTIC VIOLENCE/THREATS/HARASSMENT:

2/18 Abraham Dickerson of Orange was arrested after he threatened to kill his ex-girlfriend, a resident of Webster Hall. Dickerson was on the dorm’s persona non grata list, and was trespassing in the dorm. Dickerson was arrested and arraigned in Little Falls Municipal Court. Bail was set at $5,000. Dickerson was incarcerated at the Passaic County Jail. The court date is set for 2/27 in Montclair Municipal Court.

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MEDICAL:

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2/21 A Montclair High School student visiting the campus became ill at the bus stop near College Hall. She was transported to the Health Center.

2/20 A student passed out on the 6th floor of Bohn Hall. He refused medical treatment or transportation.

2/21 A student became ill during class in Dickson Hall. She was transported to the Health Center.

2/24 A student passed out in Blanton Hall Cafeteria. She was transported to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

2/24 A woman passed out in the Financial Aid office at College Hall. She was transported to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

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2/25 An student fell and was injured while walking from College Hall to Dickson Hall. She injured her nose, and was scraped up. She was advised to go to the Health Center.

WEAPONS POSSESSION:

2/21 An officer on patrol saw a group of males in the corner of parking lot 28. A hatchet was on the ground, and was confiscated by the officer. They claimed to be on a fraternity scavenger hunt. They also had three metal signs in their possession. The signs were also confiscated as evidence. Investigation continues.

2/23 An officer found two knives and two razor box openers on the floor after partygoers entered the Student Center ballroom. Person(s) unknown dropped weapons before passing through a metal detector.

CONTROLLED DANGEROUS SUBSTANCES:

2/21 Officers responded to a theft in Blanton Hall. While interviewing a suspect, two vials of crack cocaine were seen near the suspect. Darryl Armstrong, or East Orange, was later arrested and charged with possession of, with intent to distribute. Bail was set at $10,000, which he was unable to post. He was later incarcerated at the Passaic County Jail. The court date is set for 2/25/97 at Little Falls Municipal Court.

2/25 Officers responded to Bohn Hall, due to a complaint of marijuana odor. There was no odor detectable when officers arrived.

THEFT:

2/19 A student reported that his bookbag was stolen from the locker room of Panzer Gym.

2/22 A 1993 Thunderbird was stolen from Lot 18 from a man, who went to visit a friend in Blanton Hall.

OTHER:

2/20 (DWI) An officer stopped a car, driven by Joseph Pajersowsk, for a broken tail light. After observing his drunken behavior, he was arrested for DWI. After running his license through the state computer system, it was found to be suspended. A court date is set for 3/11/97 in Montclair Municipal Court.

2/21 (Property Damage) A Normal Ave, resident complained that his bay window was shattered by a group of men playing lacrosse on Sprague field.

2/21 (Disorderly Conduct) Five males were found lifting and moving a car in Lot 28. The car involved belonged to a friend of the group. The owner responded, and declined to press charges.

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Their budget is a precaution. “Once they have a meeting and hold legitimate elections with the Attorney General present, they will be able to have checks issued again,”

According to Cvelic, S.I.L.C. claimed they did not know that the Attorney General had to be present to hold elections. “They were given Class 1 policies, including chartering and financial procedures,” said Cvelic.

When a budget is frozen, no paperwork is processed and no checks are written, said Cvelic. However, S.I.L.C.’s programming will continue, as they are currently running intramural basketball. The organization needs to have checks issued to pay their referees and scorekeepers, who receive $8 per game, which typically last less than an hour. The referees and scorekeepers are undergraduate students and members of S.I.L.C. The students will get paid for work already performed, but not until the budget is restored, according to Cvelic. The students are paid under the 1099 tax form.

S.I.L.C.’s budget includes $10,400 listed under “Contractual Staff,” according to the SGA. The contractual staff is the payroll line to pay the referees and scorekeepers. The contractual staff lines amount to 61% of S.I.L.C.’s total annual budget, which is paid by student fees. S.I.L.C. has spent $6,310 of their payroll budget as of Wednesday, February 26, said Cvelic.

S.I.L.C. representative Kevin McCleese feels that the SGA has other motives and wishes to take the intramurals program away from the students. “They’re trying to make us look incompetent, so they can give S.I.L.C. to Campus Recreation,” said McCleese. “The SGA hasn’t seen for themselves what we really do.”
PARTY, Cont. from p. 1
A new walk-in metal detector was purchased, and is stationed outside of the entrance to the ballroom that each person must enter.

At 7 p.m. on the date of a ballroom party, the entrances at Quinn and Clove Roads are closed and manned with police to ensure that everyone entering campus is an MSU student.

Finally, the number of officers present at the party has increased, and there is now a maximum capacity of 500 people for a ballroom party. When that limit is reached all campus gates are shut down, disallowing anyone to enter campus who wishes to attend the party.

Saturday’s party was the third one to have the new security measures in place. Previously, there was only one incident of a weapon being recovered because of the metal detectors, according to Lt. Cell.

“With all the help and cooperation, both on the part of Sigma Gamma Rho, Phi Beta Sigma, and the Campus police staff, the party was a great success,” said Andrea Rouse, a representative of Sigma Gamma Rho. Rouse also hopes that in the future having two metal detectors will be possible in order to have long lines move quicker and the party run smoother.

GUN, Cont. from p. 1
present in the room, Lt. Cell said.

No narcotics were found at the scene, and an investigation on the case is underway. Campus police declined to comment further until the investigation is complete.

The situation raises serious questions about safety in the residence halls. “It’s scary,” said Blanton Hall resident Eric Alders. “It’s scary to think that someone like that can be allowed into the dorms, and there is no screening method to prevent it. What if a shooting did happen, even if Campus Police were there, they don’t even have guns.”

Margaree Coleman-Carter, Director of Residence Life, commented on the incident, “Well, I’m shocked, and very disappointed that someone would bring something like that into our community. They did not take into account what kind of effect this would have on the residents.”

Coleman-Carter also expressed her satisfaction that someone was brave enough to call and report the situation to police. “I would strongly encourage people to continue to report things that are unacceptable (in residence halls). To me, this was just mindless.”

This is the first incident of its kind at MSU in approximately 8 years, according to Coleman-Carter.

GER, Cont. from p. 3
them in order of preference.

The committee expressed it’s wish to get feedback from the campus community on the GER proposal, so it can come to a plan that everyone agrees with before it is voted on.

“This is something for the benefit of our students, it has to be something the whole campus buys into,” said Roberts.

Questions were raised about whether an attempt will be made to present the proposal to the students. “All our efforts (to present the plan to students) in the past have only netted two or three students,” said a University Senate member. The GER committee did state that it has presented the plan to the Student Government Association for their evaluation.

RECYCLE YOUR MONTCLARI0N!
The Women’s Center and the Women’s Studies Program have announced events which will highlight Women’s History Month. Many influential speakers will be on campus to educate students of the importance of women in the world.

Activities will begin on Monday March 3, when University President Dr. Irvin D. Reid will issue a presidential proclamation at noon in the Student Center Quad. After the flag raising, Career Services will present “The Challenges for Women in Health and Science,” from 12:30 to 2 p.m. in Student Center Room 411-414.

One of the month’s highlights will be the keynote address delivered by former United States Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder. A visiting scholar at Princeton University, Schroeder will speak on “Equity: The Elusive Target,” on Thursday, March 6, at 7 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms. The event is free and open to all.

Schroeder was first elected to Congress in 1972. She won twelve general elections and retired undefeated earlier this year. The Colorado Democrat held numerous leadership positions, including chair of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Research and Development, chair of the Select Committee on Children, Youth, and Families, and Deputy Whip of the Democratic Caucus.

She sponsored legislation ranging from the Family and Medical Leave Act to the National Child Protection Act, the Child Abuse Accountability Act, and the Violence Against Women Act.

Schroeder, who earned her B.A. from the University of Minnesota and her J.D. from Harvard Law School, is the recipient of many awards. Last year alone, she received 17 major accolades including the Harry S. Truman Citizen of the World Award for distinguished public service, the Civil Libertarian for Life Award, the Barry Goldwater Human Rights Award, and the Public Leadership Educational Network Mentor Award.

According to a recent profile in Ms. magazine, Schroeder “...is a woman warrior who for more than twenty years has fought battles in the most difficult, most male-dominated areas of all - politics, the United States Congress, the House Committee on the Armed Services. And she has done right by us for every one of those years.”

For any additional information on the programs planned for Women’s History Month, contact the Women’s Center at 655-5114.

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Healthy Living

By Dr. Kathy Duncan, MD
Mountainside Family Practice

February is designated “Heart Month” by the American Heart Association and MSU. On February 14th a lot of you gave and received expressions of the heart, but how many of you MSU students really stopped to think about your heart or any other part of your body for that matter?

It’s difficult to think seriously about your body when it’s working well, but the habits you develop today are going to determine if your body continues to work well 20 years from now.

Screening means routine tests that identify problems early. First are height, weight and blood pressure. You can not change your height but you can certainly monitor your weight to stay within limits. Your blood pressure should be checked yearly. A very small percentage of young people do have elevated blood pressure which can cause damage to your heart and kidneys if not controlled.

Next is a list of interventions that simply help with your physical protection. Remember that unintentional injuries are the leading cause of death in your age group. Wear seat belts in the car always. A helmet should always be worn with bicycles, motorcycles, all-terrain vehicles, and roller blades. Be sure the smoke detectors in your house, apartment or residence hall work. Ensure safe storage or removal of firearms from your home.

A big part of healthy intervention is preventing “substance” abuse. These substances include: nicotine, alcohol, and illicit drugs like marijuana, cocaine, heroin and stimulants like LSD. We all know drinking and driving is deadly, but tryying your brains on illegal drugs certainly.

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MSU Police present “Stay Alert, Stay Alive”

BY VICTORIA TENGELECS
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Stay alert, stay alive; that should be your main objective when outside of your house. Although you may feel safe on campus, MSU has a higher crime rate then some of the local cities in New Jersey. Lieutenant Paul Cell warned at the self defense lecture sponsored by The Women’s Center on February 26. Lt. Cell and Fran Bellapianta provided some very important tips and demonstrated some defense techniques.

Awareness is the most important protection against an attack. First thing to remember is that “you don’t want to be clueless,” stay alert, walk with your shoulders back and your head up. Be aware of your surroundings, the most common reason an attacker will pick you is if he/she sees you as “easy prey.” A common misconception is that you should not make eye contact with someone that scares you, however you should do just that so that the person knows that you are aware of them.

Another tip is “don’t look afraid.” attackers pick up on that and know you are vulnerable. “If your instincts tell you to run, it’s important not to do it.” Stay away from routines, attackers often watch and know your routes, park in different areas and walk a different way to the campus or wherever you go regularly.

Levelheaded, staying level-headed is a key protection device. If you are being attacked or there is the threat of an attack, remain as calm as possible. Breathing is very important, it keeps your energy and helps you to keep your head. Screaming requires breathing so when you are attacked scream, a lot.

Initiate a defense plan, you do not have to be paranoid, just think about the possible. Screaming not only attracts attention and breaks your attacker’s concentration. Although for years screaming fire was recommended, this does not work so scream something else such as “Help I’m being attacked.”

Escape, at the first opportunity escape to it. Do not stick around and try to “play rambo,” just leave. Lt. Cell advised not to run to your car, go to the closest area where there are people, “the idea is to get away safe.”

Lieutenant Cell teaches a free self defense course on Monday nights from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the Student Center room 419, it runs ten to twelve weeks and is recommended for anyone who wants to protect themselves.

Those who attended felt they received some very important information and are considering his classes.

Chlamydia screen can be done on all sexually active females less than 20 years old. Unintended pregnancy can be easily prevented by planned contraception. Women planning pregnancy should take a multivitamin containing folic acid, because this has been shown to significantly reduce a particular birth defect. Other disease found in this age group include: tetanus, hepatitis B, measles, and rubella; which are all preventable by immunizations.

Finally a brief note on diet and exercise. Limiting fat and cholesterol does wonders for your heart. The National Cancer Institute recommends five daily servings of fruits and vegetables. Exercise is very important to your heart. Aerobic exercise at least 3-4 times a week is another way to keep your heart healthy. Set your heart charge at the Center of Health Services. Copies of the USPSTF recommended interventions are available free of charge at the Center of Health Services and Wellness Programs.

Coming next week:
The Greek Weekly
A few people have asked me, “What are those initials you sometimes put at the end of the column?”, e.g., TTFN, TTYNW, etc. Those are computer acronyms. Some of the most commonly used are TTFN - TaTaForNow; TTYNW - Talk To You Next Week; BTW - By The Way; IMHO - In My Humble Opinion; CULSR - See You Later; OTOH - On The Other Hand; TPTB - The Powers That Be; HTH - Hope This Helps. A longer list is available at http://www.gi.net/NET/97-2/97-02-21/0047.html.

Is there a phrase you commonly use in conversation and email? Be creative! Feel free to be a trendsetter and whip up your own acronym! Every one of these was created by somebody, why not be that somebody? You can even use your professor’s famous phrases. Many instructors have a phrase that you remember long after you took their class. When the class seemed on the verge of wanting to shoot their pcs in frustration, Dr. Eleanor Flanigan of Info and Decision Sciences would say, “Don’t Take Gas!” to let us know that it wasn’t all that bad and we would overcome the stumbling blocks in mastering new software. That’s DTG.

Dr. Jim Kennedy from Math and Computer Science would cover three blackboards with some difficult new math concept, then turn to a classroom of glazed expressions, “Are you good to go with this?” Make it AYGTGWT.

Don’t forget “smileys,” those faces we draw with keyboard characters, :-). A few people have asked me, “Are you a newbie?” If you have been on the web for less than one month, doctoral candidate Lynne Roberts of Australia would be eternally grateful if you fill out one of her surveys, http://psych.curtin.edu.au/people/roberts/ newbiewn.html. Lynne is a psycho-math major studying how personality affects the type of visual environments people prefer to use.

How about investing big bucks on Wall Street? Do it without losing your shirt! Larax Software’s Wall Street Simulator (Windows edition) lets you “invest” play money and then sit back to see how you do. The software is free at the moment since it is still in beta testing. (That means they are still perfecting it.) Download this to your home pc from http://www.larax.com/wallet/ and give it a whirl! Might be a cool lesson for teachers to use with middle school and up age groups. This application has the powerful ability to grab stock prices off the web!

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Cho exhibit at Al Di La

A new exhibit at Al Di La restaurant premieres the first one-person show of works by Theresa (Jung Ohk) Cho. The art exhibit is a cooperative effort between Montclair State University’s Main Gallery and Al Di La. Ms. Cho is a BFA printmaking major.

Ms. Cho’s paintings and prints are full of color and movement, punctuated by chine colle imagery and recurring personal symbolism. The artist’s sense of color and her use of the printmaking medium is influenced by her background in calligraphy. “I was inspired,” she says, “by traditional oriental art. When working with calligraphy on hand-made paper, the colors are subtle, the black settles into beautiful variations.” Indeed, printmaking seems well-suited to this approach. In Peach Grove, the lines of the peach trees suggest the artist’s familiarity with calligraphic brush work. The colors radiate with warm tones, dominated by yellow and orange.

Ms. Cho explained that this piece reflects childhood memories of walking through peach grove with her mother.

One can see the importance and personal relevance of the imagery in this series of prints. Says Ms. Cho, “The symbolism relates to a traditional Korean form of dress, called a hanbok. My mom’s generation always wore the hanbok. The dress is used to represent my mom’s dance. Her generation was not allowed to dance in public, and we lived with my grandmother, so my parents couldn’t dance. But, when my grandmother left the house, sometimes my mother would call over friends and invite them to dance. This memory stands out in my mind.” Red Square and Future incorporate the hanbok symbol and demonstrate the artist’s beautiful use of lush, dark colors and strong forms.

Dominick Anfuso, owner of Al Di La restaurant, says, “It is inspiring to have original works of art on the wall. The restaurant takes on a different note, it gives another dimension to the place.”

Choo’s collection, Dance of Color, is on display at Al Di La restaurant, 539 Bloomfield Ave., until April 30.

Twenty-fourth Annual Student Academy Awards competition

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The twenty-fourth Annual Student Academy Awards competition is now underway, with applications available and regional coordinators in place to accept entries. The competition is sponsored by the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences and the Academy Foundation.

For the program, the country is divided into three regions and students must first compete in the appropriate regional competition. Winning films from each of the three regions will then compete as national finalists. These films will be screened at the Academy’s headquarters in Beverly Hills, California, and voted upon by the Academy membership, the same film artists and craftspeople who vote to select Oscar Statuette-winning films.

Region Two encompasses the state of New Jersey. Films may be entered in one of four categories: alternative, animation, documentary, or dramatic. To be eligible, films of 16mm or larger must be produced within the curriculum of an accredited college or university, in a student-teacher relationship, and must have been completed after April 1, 1996. Entries must be received by April 1, 1997.

Students ultimately selected as national winners will be flown to Los Angeles to participate in a week of industry-related activities and social events that will culminate June 8 with the awards presentation ceremony at the Academy’s Samuel Goldwyn Theater. Along with their trophies, Gold Medal winners in each of the four categories receive $2,000, Silver Medal winners take home $1,500 and Bronze Medal recipients are awarded $1,000. An Honorary Foreign Student Award will be presented at the June ceremony, as will the Directors Guild of America’s Student Film Award.

The Student Academy Awards were established by the Academy in 1972 to support and encourage excellence in filmmaking at the collegiate level. Students interested should call Dan Ladely at (402) 472-5533 or Barbara Scharres (312) 443-3735.
The Force is strong with this one, *The Empire Strikes Back*

**BY CHRISTOPHER NAVETTA**

Han Solo’s Stunt Double

**T** twenty years ago, a young unknown filmmaker by the name of George Lucas set out to create the most advanced, most humanistic science fiction epic to ever hit the big screen. He succeeded. Three years later, he did it again, surpassing his previous groundbreaking masterpiece. In 1980, the much-anticipated sequel to *Star Wars* was released, dubbed *The Empire Strikes Back*. It picked up almost three years after the first story had ended, and introduced not only its characters to unparalleled danger and adventure, but fans and moviegoers around the world one of the greatest sci-fi works of all time. On Friday, February 21, theaters all over the country saw the re-release of this masterful space opera.

Like the original re-released less than a month ago, it was full of new computer-generated special effects, new footage, and a few extra surprises. The story, although known practically word-for-word to this writer and many other fanatics across the globe, proved to be as timeless and universal as ever. The omnipresent struggle between good and evil, especially when it involves light sabers and Millennium Falcons always seems to work. *Empire* brings the personas introduced in *Star Wars* into, as Lucas put it, the worst possible situations in their lives. Before this, however, we are able to experience, through them, a greater understanding of the Force and what it means to be a Jedi, the unexpected love between a princess and scoundrel, and meet an entire host of new aliens and travel to exotic lands from the icy plains of Hoth to the dismal slimy mudholes of Dagobah.

The principles of Mark Hamill, Harrison Ford, and Carrie Fisher reprise their roles from *Star Wars* each with added depth and conviction, and are complimented by the likes of Billy Dee Williams as Han Solo’s long-time friend Lando Calrissian, and the little known Jeremy Bullock as the enigmatic and feared bounty hunter, Boba Fett, who has since that time reached the status of a cult icon. Another major player in this episode is that of Yoda, the 900-year old Jedi master puppeteered by longtime colleague of the late Jim Hensen, Frank Oz. Oz brings a realism to the latex and strings character that to this day makes the small Dagobah resident more believable than many actors will ever achieve.

*Empire* enjoys a plethora of spruced-up scenes, courtesy of the special effects wizards at Lucas’ production company, Industrial Light and Magic. New footage of the Wampa snow creature who attacks Hamill’s Luke Skywalker adds to the chilling scenes on Hoth, while CGI backgrounds add a completely new dimension to Cloud City, a mining facility and urban center floating high above the planet of Bespin. Another computer-generated treat is Darth Vader’s trip from Cloud City to his Star Destroyer, which actually includes some outtake footage from the final installment in the *Star Wars* Trilogy, *Return of the Jedi*. These shots, combined with a digitally re-mastered sound mix and musical score bring the film to a new level for old fans and present a cleaner, more up to date look for newcomers.

*Empire*, in the long run, is a success in almost all respects. While Lucas caught some flack for not fixing all the quirks and mistakes of the first *Star Wars* as he originally set out to do, he seems to make up for it with its sequel. Not to ruin it for anyone, but I think there might be some relation between Luke and Darth Vader, and it always seemed to me that Luke kissing Leia was like a brother kissing his sister. One can only wait for the March 14 release of *Jedi*, and hope for some answers.
Benefit concert for NJ Community Water Watch

by A.J. Springer
Staff Writer

On Wednesday, Feb. 12, a benefit concert was held for the NJ Community Water Watch at the Yackety-Yak Cafe. Co-sponsored in part by the Conservation Club, WMSC, and numerous fraternities and sororities, the club was rocked for over three hours by the bands Loser, Resin Hits, and The Noise.

Loser (Rick Smith, drums; Mike Barton, bass; Carl Haupt, vocals, guitar) started the show with some covers and performed a good deal of their own material. Covers included material such as Smashing Pumpkins’ “Rat in a Cage,” and Seven Mary Three’s “Water’s Edge.” Standouts of original material included the “Loser Song,” and “Mission Terraform Mars.”

The Rezin Hits (Josette, lead guitar; Michelle Hannah Leigh, guitar, vocals; Kevin O’Brien, drums, vocals; T.R. Gwyen, bass, vocals) then took the stage to perform a set composed mostly of their own material, and kept the audience amused by quoting Simpsons material. Interspersed with original songs, they performed a few covers including, Gene Simmons’ “(Living In) Sin in the Holiday Inn.”

Closing the night, The Noise (Frank Reilly, drums; Joe Bass, bass; Mark Donohue, guitar; Pete Quilla, guitar; Clifford, vocals) performed brand new songs along with some of their older material such as “Ramona,” and “Car Crash.” To end their set, they rocked out with a Replacements cover, “Johnny’s Gonna Die.”

A great time was had by all, and the event raised almost $400 for the NJ Community Water Watch.

WKTU makes comeback, donates to AIDS research

by Vanessa L. Scozzarro
Staff Writer

For those of you who haven’t tuned your radio dial to 103.5 FM lately, and listened to the new sounds of New York City’s WKTU, you are missing out on some great music.

The station came back on the air February 10, after over a decade of being replaced by several other stations with different forms of music. Back then, K TU played everything from disco to club music, and in the past year they’ve come back strong, playing the same old format, yet spicing it up with some newer styles of music.

To celebrate their success, KTU threw an anniversary party Valentine’s Day in the Roxy Night Club in New York City. They invited several recording artists such as Livin’ Joy, No Mercy, Collage, and several other new and talented performers. That night, over 3,000 people filled the dance floor of the famous night club, formerly known as Club 1018, and you can be sure we all had a dynamic evening dancing the night away!

The speakers were blasting songs that I hear everyday on KTU, along with some classics that I grew up listening to. Everyone was having a great time dancing, watching the performers, and meeting new faces. People of different ages, races, and backgrounds came together to celebrate the success of the radio station.

This radio station has brought back so many memories for me and millions of other listeners. The station donated $20,000 to the LifeBeat for Heartbeat Foundation for AIDS Research. This was a powerful way of bringing out AIDS awareness and showing that the music industry can make a difference in terminating this deadly virus.

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The free market and multiculturalism suppress empowerment of diverse groups

In response to last week’s column, “The true reality of multiculturalism,” I want to say that in a culture weaned on the vulgar misnomers “Judeo-Christian” or “Protestant” ethics, blaming the victim for poverty is all too common regardless of race or ethnicity. Remember, the market tells us that if things are not going our way here, we should relocate or retrain. It is us and not the system that has failed, or so says the culture.

Regardless of ethnic origin, we have all been shaped by European socio-political and literary forms. This is not bias, it is history. When we speak of human rights, democracy, or equality, we are echoing the sentiments of the Enlightenment and bearing witness to the changes set in motion by colonial powers. Of course, we live in a world of diverse reactions to this situation. One would have to be cloistered, dead, or truly ignorant not to notice. Therefore, we all should be “multiculturally aware” long before we enter the university. If at this point we cannot respect differing opinions, we do not belong at this school.

But “multiculturalism” is used, along with the “free market,” to suppress the empowerment of diverse groups. Emphasis on root differences rather than enlightened human rights is divisive, it promotes a “white” culture which claims all humanism for itself. People who are transferred or relocate “as needed” are not concerned with long term local viability; voter apathy increases. Groups which squabble or accept victim blaming are ripe prey for those who rule and who profit from diversity.

Harold Lewis
Economics

Is it a free for all at MSU?

I arrived on campus around 10:30 this morning. I was not very surprised that I could not find a parking space. Instead of trying to follow someone to their car as they walked to it, I went up near Blanton Hall. The first person I saw asked if she was going back to her car. She said “yes” and I offered her a ride to her parking space. She could not locate her car and it turned out she doesn’t even go to MSU. She was up on campus to use the computer lab. Wow, I thought, how is it that I pay for these services in my tuition and then a person who isn’t even a student of MSU takes up a space in our computer labs? I read an article about this in a previous Montclarion but I didn’t know this happens often.

I remember waiting for a computer during finals last semester. How many of the people using the lab at that time were students of MSU? How come no one checks for student ID. When you walk into the lab, I wouldn’t mind, I pay to go here so I have one. How can these people get on campus with our top notch security guards at all the entrances to the school? I mean the guard at the gate I come into on Valley Rd. just waves everybody to go through. These facilities are not free to me or you, so why should they be to anyone else? Something has to be done.

P.S. And she wasn’t even parked close.

Jonathan Guarino
Business Administration

“Selfish solutions” will not solve the parking system problems at MSU

It is very rare that I will ever question one’s opinions or their right to express them. But I cannot describe how annoyed I felt after reading William J. Gibbs Jr’s “solutions” to our parking system in the February 13th issue of the Montclarion.

The only issue that Mr. Gibbs and I are in agreement on is that our parking system is, in fact, ridiculous. But then Mr. Gibbs skews off into a description of his own “perfect world,” where residents get all the benefits of first class while commuters are thrown into coach. After all, in his article he says, “They do not live here, why should they be allowed to park by our dorms?”

In asking that question, Mr. Gibbs in fact answers it. We do not live on campus. That is why we should park by our dorms.

Thinking logically, the “solution” should restrict the spots closest to the campus to commuters, and residents in return, should park farther away from campus. Residents are offered living necessities on campus, so leaving campus becomes a choice most of the time, not a necessity. But commuters need to drive to school.

Thus, a rational person would say give them the closest spots. It does not do commuters any good to have parking system problems at MSU. Instead of trying to follow someone to their car as they walked to it, I went up near Valley Rd. just waves everybody to go through. These facilities are not free to me or you, so why should they be to anyone else? Something has to be done.

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Diran Jebejian, Undeclared Major

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The Nonconformist
by William J. Gibbs, Jr.

In the February 13th issue of the Montclarion, the Main Editorial was entitled “Enough is Enough”. It discussed the immaturity of some of the students at MSU when it came to defacing school property with graffiti. I totally agree that graffiti is immature. But saying that their behavior is similar to that of a high-school student would be a complement to these delinquents. Behavior such as this is far more comparable to the elementary school level. Writing on objects is just plain childish. How cool is it for an adult to be writing their name on the wall? How hideous would it look to see your mother and dad writing their anniversary date on the side wall of the Student Center? Well, college students doing graffiti all over our campus is just as stupid. If you want to be an artist, do a painting and hang it in the Metropolitan Museum of Art. The buildings and sidewalks of our campus are not a canvas for aspiring artists!

Even worse is the pastel colored sidewalk chalk that many organizations use to post messages about upcoming parties and events. Oh sure, they want to reach a large scale crowd with small scale effort. Sadly, these students do not realize how their “chalking” takes away from the beauty of our campus. We are lucky to have such a pretty campus, nestled in the mountains, with its tree-lined cobblestone walkways, Spanish architecture, and beautiful green grass. Pastel colored sidewalk chalk takes this beauty and transforms it into that of an elementary school playground. I want to walk to class, not play hopscotch!

Maybe your organization has a party they want to promote, but there are better means of getting the message out than chalk on our walkways and even on our buildings. Yes, just last week there was chalk on the wall surrounding the entryway of Freeman Hall. While this building may not be among our more visually attractive buildings on the campus, chalk only makes it look worse. We live in dorms at MSU, not prison cells.

Also, I have seen pink and blue pastel chalk residue from prior postings on the outside walls of the Student Center. Thanks to the chalking, the building exterior is now stained. How dignified does that look? That section of wall will probably need another coat of paint because of this careless method of publicity.

Therefore, I offer my solution to this problem:

Post a colorful sign or a banner stating your cause. There are several places where you can get temporary “bar style” plastic signs made that stick into the ground. Post in a place where a great majority of students will see it. This will not only keep the beauty of the campus, but it will also increase the turn out for the event. A well placed sign is going to attract more attention than some gaudy chalk on the walkway. Also, the rain cannot wash out a plastic sign as quickly as it can chalk. Plus, people will not walk on the signs, fading them like the chalk. Flyers are also nice, make them colorful and place them on the new information boards outside. That is what their purpose is. Tape them down well so they do not blow away. If people tried these methods, they’d realize that a little effort goes a long way in both getting people to come out to events and making MSU a better looking place to live.

A note to “chalkers”: MSU isn’t a canvas!

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Wild Jungle Chickens?

by Edward Flannery IV
Finishing School Graduate

One time when I was little, I put a grape flavored vitamin up my nose. I had to go to the doctor to have it removed. I don’t take grape vitamins anymore. That was pretty embarrassing. I’m not even going to tell you where I got a Flintstone vitamin stuck, but I will tell you, if that vitamin were a real cartoon, he would have been pissed. I bet cartoons never get vitamins stuck in strange orifices. Do cartoons eat vitamins? I know that cartoons eat. I guess that means that cartoons go to the bathroom too. Can you picture Scooby Doo marking a fire hydrant or Popeye sitting on the bowl shooting out diarrhea. Personally, I would prefer not to picture such things. I did get caught marking a fire hydrant once. I didn’t get in any trouble, and no doctor had to dislodge anything from my body, so I guess everything turned out okay. I think that it is pretty cool how dogs mark their territory. I wish I was allowed to do that. Unfortunately, my roommate screamed at me the last time I took a leak in the corner of our room. He suggested that I put kitty litter around the room to absorb my pee, but he said it real sarcastically, so I don’t think he really meant it. I do not understand kitty litter. Do wild jungle cats use anything similar? I would like to get a small farm in the jungle. The climate seems to be good for growing stuff. Look at how big those trees and stuff are. I bet I could grow some kidney tomatoes, and other vegetables. I think jungle veggies would be huge if I did everything right. I also plan to capture some wild jungle chickens and learn to raise them in captivity. My diet might be a little deficient, but I could probably stock up on a ton of vitamin supplements, but no grape ones.

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Word of the Day:
gill-netter (n) One who uses a gill net to catch fish.
Perin Erey, also known as “Dancing Bear Marauder” at work, was having a rather annoying day. Perin works at WORLD WIDE EXTREME WRESTLING FEDERATION as a pain-delivery technician at the WRESTLING POWERDROME located in Zaxxon, NJ. Well, that’s what she prefers to call her position—she’s actually a professional wrestler, who specializes in the “Beat the piss out of your opponent while listening to ‘Truckin’’” tradition in fighting.

Today, she was scheduled to fight against Tim “Scrawny Irish Kid” Casey, who, even with his “IRISH POWER” would be no match for Perin’s rabid and vicious supermove: the Jerrytown. But, her bosses in the WWF told her that she had to throw the fight, in order to bring about a really cool good guy/bad guy plot twist. She was going to go on from being the champion of Grateful Dead Enthusiasts, to the evil and terrifying RECORDING INDUSTRY SELLOUT. They told her to burn her Grateful Dead Collection in the ring, and start listening to John Tesh, to follow along in their disgusting plot twist.

Perin would have no such plot twist occur with her character, so she started to beat the piss out of her bosses, her trainer, her make-up person, her best friend and tag-team partner Ron “FIESTARTER” McFeely, her limousine driver, Bob, her mother’s father’s cousin’s former roommate, and some old guy in the audience. (Fortunately, she didn’t notice that a cameraman taped her beating the piss out of everyone, and broadcast it to the entire wrestling-watching world, making her a superheroine to all Grateful Dead fans great and small.)

She then went into the ring, put poor Tim “Scrawny Irish Kid” Casey into the worst headlock ever done onto any human being, crippling him, and broadcast it to the entire audience. She then dragged Tim’s body from the ring, and left the arena. "I need a beer," was the only thought that could creep into her mind. She did have a rather far drive ahead of her, but she made it to her favorite watering hole, John’s Tavern in Trowelsville, NJ. It was there where a dorky space-alien invader from Zugarti X-15 named Edgar Boobsbry would try to pick her up and make her his “lady queen chick.”

Perin Erey destroys Tim “Scrawny Irish Kid” Casey

Normally, Perin Erey would have beaten the piss out of somebody for saying such a stupid pick up line. She would pick up the poor fool, bludgeon him with the nearest blunt instrument of torture, and leave his bloody body on the floor for somebody to mop up. But she was too tired. She already beat most of the WWF up, along with some old guy in the audience. But she would probably consider that too much like work, so she just walked away from Edgar.

“Hey super-O groovy chicki-O. I just want to hold you baby-d00d!”

Let me be your hunka hunka hunka burnin’ love,” said the alien king.

“That’s it. I’ll get some overtime for this one,” said Perin “Dancing Bear Marauder” Erey. She picked up the alien invader, slammed him on the ground, and then performed her dread move: The Jerrytown. She got up on a table, lugged at him, and knocked the piss out of him. She then took his head, and banged it into the ground 15 times. She then slammed a chair into his head. Needless to say, Edgar was in pain. “Chick-oo0, err, eh, loook at de perdy birdz,” he said.

Robert, who was incredibly bored, and who was looking for a good time, decided that this was a cause for a good, old-fashioned, bar brawl. Robert tagged Perin’s hand, and started to randomly hit patrons in his bar. He had his tip money for the day, so he figured he’d have some fun. He started to throw tables, Perin randomly beat people—it was amazing! She saw some idiot wearing a Star Trek uniform. He looked at her with a suave “James T. Kirk” look, she looked at him with a "I’m going to kick you in the crotch" look. She then kicked him in the crotch. He no longer had the “James T. Kirk” look on his face. It was replaced with the “Ow, I’m in serious pain” look.

Although Robert and Perin were getting a kick out of the whole bar brawl, somebody in John’s Tavern didn’t like it one bit, so he called the police. The police restrained Perin and Robert, and dragged them into a police car. Perin took out a time sheet, and logged an hour of overtime on her daily schedule. Robert, although frowning as usual, tried to make himself realize that he had a really great time.

The next day, Robert was released, and forced to read a book called “Don’t Bludgeon Your Fellow Man,” by Dr. Mark Foubberg, which he used to bludgeon Jack J. O’Connell with, who had a rather bad day, who the Zugarti X-15 got even with for their leader’s bludgeoning.

Confused? You better be. This is nothing. This is just the beginning. Although the time stream got a little messed up while you were reading this, you have actually gotten to the beginning of the story. Congratulations. You’ve made it this far. Stay strong, and don’t stress. This is the easiest part of the story. At least that’s what the voices in my head tell me...

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Maggie!? 

"You're a creep, aren't you?"

To the Goddesses of Lave and Beauty. Did you decorate your bay yet?

Core, Kerre, and Zinsh, always your Csa, AH IN

To Me, Whopper. Are you a vampire?

Kerre. Do you think CAA hears sparrows singing?

The Whopper. It's a Whopper.

Oh, you con prevent forest fires. Stop, drop, and roll back roll!

"The Bird." You're a creep, aren't you?

The Goddesses of Beauty and Lave, and the Process of Evil

I'm standing off the SC waiting for you to leave! WHERE ARE YOU?

The Goddess of Core and Zeouty

"The Goddess of Lave and Beauty. Did you decorate your bay yet?"

Kerre. It's all lavender!

"The Goddess of Beauty and Lave, and the Process of Evil"

"You are a vampire, aren't you?"

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From the field, MSU shot 35 percent (21/60) to CNJ’s 39 percent (22/56). At the free-throw line, the Red Hawks hit 42 percent (5/8) while the Lions sank 75 percent (3/4), but from behind the arc, MSU nailed 42 percent (5/12) to CNJ’s 31 percent (4/13). While the percentages may have been in the Lion’s favor, the numbers show how close the game actually was. Freshman forward Lindsay Robinson (Shrewsbury) had 11 rebounds, seven points and five steals. Jill Schultz (West Milford), a junior guard, and Kelly had 10 and 12 points, respectively. Villalta contributed eight points and five assists. “It was a balanced game, and we played strong,” said Coach Bradley. On Monday night, the Red Hawks traveled to Rutgers/Camden for a third time this season, the second in two weeks, to face the Pioneers to decide which team would face the Rowan College Profs in the first round of the NJAC tournament. In what might have been her last game for MSU, senior guard Heidi Klingert (Linwood) came off the bench to score a season-high 26 points. Freshman center Colette Canfield (West Orange), too, came off the bench and had her best game of the season with a double-double, 11 points and 15 rebounds. Canfield wasn’t the only Red Hawk with a double-double, as Kelly had 10 assists and 14 points. Robinson and Ingram each had 11 rebounds, and Schultz scored 12 points.

MSU and Rutgers/Camden both shot 31 percent from the field, however, the Red Hawks were 26 for 84 while the Pioneers went 20 for 64.

“We out-rebounded them 65 to 49, and alot of that was Colette. She was very determined and played the game the way we needed her to play,” said Coach Bradley. “Heidi was hesitant in the beginning of the game and I told her to just play her game. Shoot when she had the shot, pass when she had the opening. ‘Don’t think, just act’ I said.” Klingert scored eight straight points after that.

With 11 lead changes and 10 ties, the game was closer than the final score reveals, 78-69. Kelly converted four consecutive free-throws in the last :40 seconds to seal the victory. The 17-7 Red Hawks (11-7 NJAC) travel to Glassboro today to face the 22-2 (17-1 NJAC) Rowan College Profs for the first round of the conference championships.

MSU finishes 3rd in the Metropolitan Wrestling Tournament

BY DAWN D'EROSA
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The College of New Jersey wrestling team won eight of ten weight classes and did not have a wrestler finish lower than second place, as the Lions easily won the 1997 Metropolitan Conference Wrestling Tournament, outscoring second place York College, 200.5 to 110.5, at MSU’s Panzer Gymnasium on Sunday afternoon.

The host Red Hawks finished in third place, scoring 103 points, and had one winner, Scott Stepe (Wanaque) at 177 pounds. MSU, however, received two wild card selections and will send three wrestlers to the national tournament. TCNJ also received two wild card selections, and with its eight winners, will have 10 wrestlers at the NCAA Tournament.

Additionally, TCNJ saw head coach Dave Icchnower, who is in his 21st year with the Lions, win the 1997 Metropolitan Coach of the Year Award, and 158-pounder Dan O’Conne (Lavalette) win the Most Outstanding Wrestler Award for the second straight season. At 126 pounds, Anton Atterbury (Budd Lake) of the Lions was awarded with the 1997 Metropolitan Senior trophy.

All winners at each weight class get an automatic bid to the upcoming 1997 NCAA Division III National Championships, which will be held March 7-8 at Ohio Northern University in Ada, OH. The coachs then selected eight “wild card” participants. Of the eight “wild card” participants two are from MSU. 134 pound freshman Justin Nudders (Linden) and heavyweight sophomore Barrett Cerave (West Creek).

Senior Spotlight

ON LISA VILLALTA

By DENNIS L. DEMERCURIO
SPORTS EDITOR

At the end of the season, MSU says goodbye to one of its key basketball players, senior guard Lisa Villalta.

Former all-county, all-conference, and all-state player from Harrison, NJ will graduate with a degree in Health and Physical Education next fall. Villalta wants to teach in a high school and coach basketball. In fact, she’s already landed an assistant softball coaching position at her former high school.

“I used to play softball as well as basketball in high school,” said Villalta, “but I got recruited for basketball here at MSU.”

Villalta has been an essential part of the Red Hawk’s women’s basketball team, and filling in her shoes will be an arduous task.

Said Villalta, “After I’m gone, Wykemia (Kelly) will definitely step up. She has matured so much since last year. She had such a heavy load as a freshman when she had to fill my position when I injured my knee last year. And she really performed.”

Kelly was named New Jersey Athletic Conference Rookie of the Year last season.

“Last year, she’s worked with me and has improved greatly since we’ve been playing together,” Villalta said.

While tutoring Kelly about ball control and the responsibility of the point guard, Villalta said that she has learned from her underclassman as well.

“She puts alot of pressure on me during practice, and that makes me step up my game. When I step up my game, she steps up hers, and so on. This makes the whole team pumped up and perform on another level. We know each other so well we can predict each other actions,” Villalta said. This ability allows for uninterrupted flow when either player substitutes for the other.

When she became “red-shirted” last season, Villalta said she learned alot from the sidelines.

“I got to see things from the outside that as a player, you normally don’t see. I could see what mistakes were being made and how they were being made. When I got back on the court, I made the right adjustments.”

In January, when the women’s basketball team traveled to Antigua, Villalta was excited at the idea of playing outside.

“I love playing outdoors. I hadn’t done it nearly two years because of my knee injury.” Villalta said.

She will be participating in a summer league this year and, if she’s a better player under the sun than she is under a roof, there’s no reason not to believe she can take her team all the way.
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remaining in the game the score
was knotted at 44, then a minute
later the Raiders hit a three
point shot and never trailed
again.

For the game, Jeron
Rayam of the Raiders led all
scorers with 23 points. Weipz
had a Red Hawk high 16 points
followed by Fowler who had
13. Fowler also had a team high
11 rebounds and five assists.
Rex had 12 points and nine
rebounds while Reilly and
Sutherland both had 10 points.

The Red Hawks shot 40
percent from the field and a
horrible 12 of 19 from the free
throw line. The Red Hawks
were 11-12 following the defeat
and knew that in order to have
a shot at qualifying for the
ECAC tournament, they would
have to finish at .500.

The Red Hawks came out
of their two game funk and
tamed the College of New
Jersey Lions by winning 85-71.
The Red Hawks outscored
TCNJ 51-39 during the decisive
second half including a 17-10
run that put the game away.

Four Red Hawks scored
in double figures including Reilly
who had an ab-sol-utely
incredible game. He scored 22
points and dished out six assists
while shooting seven for 14 from
the field including five for 11 from
behind the three
point arc. Sutherland scored
19 while shooting eight for 16 from
the field. Weipz
had 12 points
including seven
straight during
one stretch of the
second half. Rex
had 12 points
while coming off
the bench and
grabbed five
rebounds. Fowler
scored nine points
and grabbed a
game high 11 off
the glass.

Overall the Red Hawks
had a very solid game. They
shot 44 percent from the field
and greatly improved their free
throw shooting connecting on
15 of 17 attempts. They
grabbed 44 rebounds compared
to 37 for the Lions.

Their win evened their
record at 12-12. They will just
have to wait until the bids for
the ECAC Tournament are
handed out next week. Let us
hope that next week Head
Coach Nick Del Tufo gets that
important phone call from the
ECAC telling him that his Red
Hawks have indeed made the
post-season.

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Klingert, Ingram propel MSU into post-season

Defeat The College of New Jersey, Rutgers/Camden to secure fourth place

BY DENNIS L. DEMERCURIO  SPORTS EDITOR

The MSU Women's basketball needed two wins and one loss by Rutgers/Camden or one win and two losses by the Pioneers to easily secure fourth place in the New Jersey Athletic Conference. But the Red Hawks never do things the easy way. Rutgers/Camden split their week, and MSU did the same by falling to Rutgers/Newark, 59-46, but upset The College of New Jersey in a squeaker, 52-51. This caused both teams to be tied 11-7 in the NJAC and a third meeting between these two team to see who will face the Rowan College Prof tonight.

They headed into last Wednesday's game against Rutgers/Newark feeling confident knowing they had already defeated the Pioneers once this season. However, the confidence was nowhere to be found on the court.

"It was a nightmare," said Head Coach Gloria Bradley.

The Red Hawks shot a dismal 24 percent (14/58) from the field, 57 percent (15/26) from the free-throw line, and 23 percent (3/13) from the three-point arc. The Pioneers, without a chance for the post season, played a tough defensive game and shot 34 percent (20/59) from the field, 60 percent (17/28) from the line, and 67 percent (2/3) from the arc. The numbers added up to a crucial MSU loss.

They appeared to be on their way to their nineteenth victory of the 1993-94 season. But the second half proved otherwise. They came into the second half with a six point lead, but came out with a 15 point loss.

With 14:37 left in the game. As the Red Hawks headed home for their final game of the regular season on Saturday at Panzer Gym. They rebounded from the defeat and blew out the 14-10 College of New Jersey (10-8 NJAC) 85-71 as sophomore point-guard B.J. Reilly (Middlesex) had a sensational night. He scored 22 points and handed out six assists for a new MSU record of 150, breaking the old mark of 147 set by Keith Roberts during the 1993-94 season.

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Reilly explodes into MSU record books

BY JEFF EHRLEICH  ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Last Wednesday, February 19 the 12-12 Red Hawks (6-12 NJAC) played the 10-14 Rutgers-Newark Raiders (6-12 NJAC) at the Golden Dome in Newark. Although MSU had a 37-31 advantage at the half once again they couldn't hold on to the lead. They ended up losing 84-69 as they were outscored 53-32 in the second half.

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The MSU women's basketball celebrating their victory Saturday over the College of New Jersey.

"They (Rutgers) scored 26 points off of 30 turnovers," Coach Bradley said, "and we only scored on five of 26 offensive turnovers."

Stats of the Week:

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