Seton Hall Blaze Kills Students

By Karen Clarke
Staff Writer

Boland Hall dormitory at Seton Hall University went up in flames early yesterday morning, causing three students' deaths, but many remained indoors, believing the fire alarm was one of many false alarms.

Seton Hall's flames were caused by a careless cigarette smoker, an anonymous Seton Hall resident student said.

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MSU also has had a problem with false fire alarms. In October, Residence Life even offered a monetary reward for anyone with information leading to the arrest of the culprit.

Every time a fire alarm is pulled here at MSU, the Township of Little Falls Fire Department responds, but the false alarms keep the firemen away from real work, Edward Pomponio, chief of the Little Falls Fire Department, said in an Oct. 7 issue of The Montclarion.

"It's a boy-who-cried-wolf thing. Students who live in Blanton and Bohn take it for granted. They're playing tricks that endanger thousands of lives," Freeman resident Ray Donocan, Sophomore, said. "If there were a fire, people could die. I think people need to grow up and stop using the fire alarm as a practical joke."

The fire killed three students and injured over 60.
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STUDENTS KILLED IN FIRE:

Three students were killed and more than 20 injured in a fire at Seton Hall University in South Orange, NJ. The Isabella Residence Hall fire started at about 4:30 a.m., university spokeswoman Lisa Grider said. It seemed to be a suspicious fire; there was thick, black smoke out of the windows. The conditions of the hospitalized students were unavailable.

DRIVERS MUST BUCKLE UP:

Drivers will have to buckle their seat belts to avoid being pulled over and convicted drunk drivers may be required to take a breath test before even turning the key in the ignition, after a bill signed yesterday by Gov. Christie Whitman.

FINGERPRINTING USED TO PREVENT GUN VIOLENCE-

WASHINGTON: President Clinton started a $280 million initiative to combat gun violence that includes a proposal to help police track bullets to the gun that fired them by fingerprints on Tuesday. Supporting gun control has been a constant issue for the Clinton administration, often angering the National Rifle Association. This move was made to satisfy the NRA's request that the federal government should spend more to enforce existing gun laws.

EXTREMLY LOW TEMPERATURES-

NEW YORK: Lake Placid reached record low temperatures last week with wind chills below 0, while the cities in the mid-west, like St. Paul, MN, experienced warmer temperatures.

ELIAN KAZAN'S COURT BATTLE CONTINUES-

MIAMI: Relatives of Elian Kazan, the boy Cuban castaway, will face federal court this week to try to stop the immigration and Naturalization Service from sending Kazan back to his father in Cuba. Instead, they want the Florida court to decide the case because they believe it will be more sensitive to the best interests of Kazan.

CHILD PORNORPHOLGY-

CANADA: Civil liberty issues arose in Canadian courts when they began hearing arguments outlawing possession of child pornography. Courts said they would be powerless to control its possession if it were legal. The case was prompted by the decisions of two lower British Columbia courts that ruled last year the federal law outlawing possession of child pornography was a denial of freedom of expression. The courts struck down the provision in the province but it will still be illegal to make and distribute child porn.

SPARING THE ROD:

England may be well off not being able to punish their children using able chastisement."

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Hi: 30° LO: 13°

Partly Cloudy

Hi: 18° LO: 3°

Sunday

Hi: 20° LO: 14°

Regional News

Seton Hall Deaths

The fire that killed three students and injured at least 20 more at Seton Hall University started last night in the basement.
Millenium Preparations Prove Useless as MSU is Y2K OK

By Kevin P. Hancock
Staff Writer

MSU, and the rest of the world, breathed a collective sigh of relief as Y2K came and passed, with the so-called millennium bug causing very few problems worldwide, and almost none so far on its campus.

The university spent over $120,000, and set up a special Y2K task force in preparing for the potential hazards of the Y2K bug. Members of the task force worked for two and a half years - right up until the very last moments of 1999 - to ensure that MSU's various computers and systems would be Y2K compliant. Although there is still a chance that problems could arise, the money, time and effort seem to have been well worth it.

"We weathered [Y2K] very well, we didn't have any major glitches at all that we know of," said Harry Schuckel, Vice President for Budget, Planning and Information Technology, who reported that the only problem MSU had was an old server that kept "cranking out silly dates." "It was a fairly trivial thing," Schuckel said. The minor glitch seems to be consistent with what the rest of the world has experienced with Y2K - minor glitches that took a very short time to fix. Worldwide Y2K problems were reported to be as insignificant as malfunctioning slot machines in Delaware, to broken taxicab meters in China. Hardly the gloom and doom many were predicting that the Y2K bug would bring.

Major world fears included accidental nuclear launches, widespread power outages, and long-term food shortages. At MSU, officials had their own set of concerns, many of which went beyond minor personal computing problems. "What we were even more worried about than the desktop computer, was the main business systems of the university," Schuckel said. "The student enrollment system, the financial aid system - we had to upgrade all of those systems so they would be compliant."

"The occasional desktop you can live with problems for a few weeks, but cranking out student grades or paying our employees - that's critical stuff we had to make sure was working properly," Schuckel said. Another potential problem for the university was the fear that a rash of viruses might be released around Jan. 1, by hackers looking to prey on Y2K fears. In response to this, MSU followed the lead of other universities and government agencies by shutting...
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Y2K

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Floods Rush In:

Equipment waiting outside Blanton Building Director Matt Kain's office after a flood on Monday.

Schuckel believes that the strategy has worked, as no new viruses have been reported.

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In addition to these potentially major problems, the MSU Y2K task force had to worry about other systems that might be affected by the bug, such as alarms, old VCRs and the university's various desktop computers, and software.

The task force tried to make it as easy as possible for members of the university to check their computers for Y2K compliance. "Folks could simply just log into a server and run this [Y2K compliance] program onto their computer, and the results would register onto a database," said MSU Director of Continuous Quality Improvement, Tim Carey, who was also Schuckel's staff appointment to the task force.

Non-compliant hardware and software was located, and then upgraded to versions that were safe from the millennium bug, said Carey.

The MSU Y2K task force was created by Schuckel and consisted of representatives from every area of the university who acted as coordinators, each in charge of ensuring that their particular departments would be ready for the year 2000.

The coordinators' main focus was to educate members of the university about Y2K, and teach them how to prepare for the possible problems it could bring, said Carey.

Although MSU did not set up a "Y2K Command Center" as many businesses and government agencies had, they did have members of the task force on standby as the clock struck midnight. They were aware that they could be called in at a "moment's notice" had a problem arisen.

"No matter what anyone told you, no matter how well they thought they were prepared, there was a lot of praying going on around midnight," Schuckel said.

Despite the initial positive results, there are thoughts that some areas might have been overlooked.

Schuckel said he was concerned about reports that said some Y2K compliant business software was coming up with bugs that could range from nagging little problems, to "fundamental disastrous types of problems." While nothing has come up yet in any of MSU's systems, Schuckel said that it was something MSU would have its eye on over the course of the year.

"Hopefully it's over, but in the event that there are any issues out there, [members of the task force] are poised to step in and address things quickly," said Carey. "We don't expect anything major, but it is always possible that there is some software out there that still isn't compliant."

In light of all the worrying and preparation, Carey believes that the Y2K hype was a good thing for MSU. "It forced us to look at some of our old systems and upgrade them," he said. "The end result is that our software and hardware is now first rate."
Martin Luther King Jr.

1929 - 1968

"The greatest birthday gift my husband could receive is if people of all racial and ethnic backgrounds celebrated the holiday by performing individual acts of kindness through service to others. Remember, it's not a day off- it's a day on!"

- Coretta Scott King

Six Principles of Nonviolence

PRINCIPLE 1:
Nonviolence is a way of life for courageous people.

PRINCIPLE 2:
Nonviolence seeks to win friendship and understanding.

PRINCIPLE 3:
Nonviolence seeks to defeat injustice not people.

PRINCIPLE 4:
Nonviolence holds that suffering can educate and transform.

PRINCIPLE 5:
Nonviolence chooses love instead of hate.

PRINCIPLE 6:
Nonviolence believes that the universe is on the side of justice.

"Many people fear nothing more terribly than to take a position which stands out sharply and clearly from the prevailing opinion. The tendency of most is to adopt a view that is so ambiguous that it will include everything and so popular that it will include everybody."

"There is nothing in all the world greater than freedom. It is worth paying for; it is worth losing a job for; it is worth going to jail for. I would rather die in abject poverty with my convictions than live in inordinate riches with the lack of self respect."

"I have a dream..."
La Vita e Ancora Bella!
Italian Cultural Event At MSU

By Terry Fierro
Special to The Montclarion

Ask architect Frank Gerard Godlewski what a typical workday is like and you're liable to get an elaborate response. Whether it be crazygluing potsherds of century old gem encrusted china or redrawing a Greco-Roman grotto simulating a time when Greek sailing ships ruled the Mediterranean Sea, Godlewski has never had a typical workday. At least that's what he seems to reveal about his life as an architect restoring historical properties in Italy.

The impressive talk and slide presentation held on Sunday, December 19, in Cohen Lounge brought together a diverse group of standing-room-only attendees who were treated to an awe-inspiring visual array of Italian architecture and Bindi deserts.

Hosted by Conversazione e Caffe' and The Center for Italian Culture, the informal group of MSU students and patrons gather weekly to practice their Italian language skills. Godlewski's discourse sparks a renewed interest for cultural exchange.

A native of Montclair, New Jersey, Godlewski completed his formal education in architecture at the Cooper Union School in New York City and the Architecture Institute of Venice in Italy. Hand picked for his emergent talents by the famous Italian architect, Aldo Rossi, Godlewski was whisked off to labor in Italy.

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Over the past 18 years, he has restored various villas, palaces, and castles throughout the country's many regions. In 1985 two design projects were featured in The Binaele, an international architectural exhibition held in Venice. Now living in Naples, Mr. Godlewski has just finished co-writing a new edition of The Fodor's Guide to Naples, due out this spring.

His own home is testament to the fact that he is interested in things-of-old. It is filled with epoch furniture in the style of Louve XVI. The foyer walls sport a glit­ter-gold collage of architectural designs. Una casa vestita a festa.

A house dressed for a feast, one popu­lar Italian magazine exclaimed. There is even a round Presepio, an elaborate nativity scene, set up in the corner of his studio.

Frequently featured and quoted in the Italian newspaper Corriere del Mezzogiorno, Godlewski is linked with the blue bloods of Italy. Looking through his impressive address book, one finds the names of Italian dukes, duchesses, princes, princesses and Nobel Prize winners with whom he cavorts on a regular basis.

Names like Antonia Stradivari of the famous Stradivarius violin family and Arabella Giacinta d'Aragona have shared grand ballroom space together with

Godlewski. But let it be known that he is not an elitist. He spends a great amount of time volunteering in the neglected neighbor­hoods of Naples.

As disclosed in the evening's slide pre­sentation, Godlewski is currently curator of several historic properties, which he will be offering, as part of a 12-day cultural tour for interested travelers beginning this sum­mer. One such impressive site is IL Pizzo Sant'Aniello in Sorrento near Naples. Over the past 40 years Duke Pietro Imperiale of Francavilla, an agricultural and ecological initiative, IL Pizzo is located in an old fish­ing village dating back to the mid-1800s. Standing on the edge of the modern gatehouse one is led to a citrus farm with a private coastline disclosing the Bay of Naples and Mount Vesuvius in the distance.

Guests who have stayed at this property have waxed poetic about the rhythmic beauty of orange tree archways and unforgettable sun­sets. The ancient method of lemon farm­ing, still in use today, employs 20-foot high pagliarelle.

These stately chimney frame structures protect 100% fresh from excess sun and wind. At one time mulberries were grown to produce silkworms. As revealed by another slide, Italian farmers string rows of the olive trees on the Pizzo property.

Rete, or Italian nets, are used to catch falling olives at harvest time in November and December. As advised by Godlewski, due to a recent dry spell, the year 2000 will probably yield inferior oil.

According to Pizzo's history, the ground was aban­doned for quite some time before thieves wandered through the farmhouse snatching valuable paintings and furniture. Godlewski then cataloged and dated the entire remains recomposing priceless pieces of household goods and art. One must remember that precious frescoes and tempera can only be cleaned by hand with a dry cloth to prevent damage, while aged wooden floors must be soaked with linseed oil every month.

In each room there is a fireplace or coal stove. As pointed out, only a skilled tradi­tional labor force, now old enough to retire, can be trusted to maintain such historic prop­erties. Newer alterations, farmers and work­ers are needed, but after obtaining a formal education, the children of these toilers do not want to engage in manual labor. This has led in an increase in Moroccan and Polish workers.

With the decreased birth rate in Italy it is now cost prohibitive for a family to main­tain such a majestic home. Currently the house is used only in the months of July and August for close friends and Duke Paolo Roberto. A skeleton crew of farmers and workers occupy the outbuildings year round.

Now that the painstaking restoration of IL Pizzo is being completed, Godlewski's job is to animate this twenty-five room, five-cottage property. Recently, one of the grottos was transformed into a fully staged two hundred person opera house, complete with a private show­ing of the Agamemnon. Where once it took dozens of voyageurs to pull in a warring Greek sailing vessel, actors and actresses now perform in the comedies of the Bay of Naples as their backdrop.

Long ago, laborers at IL Pizzo carted royalty back and forth to a nearby convent property, Astapiana, built in 1578. Popes and princes from the 16th to the 18th century, including Gioacchino Murat and Giuseppe Bonaparte, kin of Napoleon, traveled on these portantine or sedan chairs for two hours to reach the church of St. Maria in Catania high on a hill. Once occupied by monks, Astapiana became one of the houses of the royal Borbone.

Ferdinando I then sold it to Duke Luigi Giussi in 1821 whose heirs still own it to­day. In its era, Astapiana housed Polish workers. The Neapolitan kitchen with extensive counters made of highly decorative majolica tiles on a stucco floor. These colored ceramics are now on view in Vetri near a town on the Amalfi Coast.

One can only imagine the walk-in hearth fire­place hearing through the day while a staff of fifty cook and prepare for a feast. Voilà! The artwork has since been transferred from the convent and removed to the villa after which the church is said to have collapsed.

Another property is the hilly, forested Ala Ponzone located in Cremona a tradi­tionally northern Italian town near Milan. In this area the D'Arstoff and Monticelli family owned and built in the distance.

Cremona is the birthplace of the famous Ital­ian almond-nougat confection Torrone created in the 15th century for the marriage of Francesco Sforza.

Lanfranci a generations-old family run Pastericia makes fresh sweets daily. Still following artisan traditions, Cremona is in an agricultural community. It features thou­sands of acres of parkland along the Po River where townspeople and visitors can fish, hike and bike ride. A haven for a naturalist.

Slides disclosed IL Palazzo in a neoclassical pal­ace with 15-foot high wooden scrolled mirror and an oval ballroom and turret with a vaulted ceiling railing the Sistine Chapel. According to Godlewski, The Marchette Antonia Cattaneo, an enlight­ened and aristocratic figure, built the estate in 1788.

At that time, there took three properties and transformed them into a palace that would house a rare collection of ar­tifacts, musical instruments and arms. It then became a concert hall for the Philharmonic. A glimpse of the cor­tile and formal gardens gives view to twenty thousand square feet of ballroom where light filtered in from a how­ing historical properties.

To maintain the upkeep of such a palia­tial estate IL Palazzo Cattaneo currently hosts weddings, meetings, private events, and receptions to a capacity of five hundred guests. Ballrooms with names like Salone Ovale, Sala Diana, Sala D'Ingresso, Sala dell'Albero, Sala degli Specchi, and Sala del Verdi della Musica stir up visions of past grandeur.

There is even a restaurant, Ristorante Martinelli, on the premises specializing in fine cuisine. Duke Paolo Roberto would like to continue the tradition of using this prop­erty to promote an appreciation of the arts and sciences.

He has recently established a foundation that will bring together patron, philoso­phers, and scientists to share ideas on econ­omy, art and agriculture. Future plans also include cooking lessons for guests by mas­ter Italian chefs with risotto and osso buco.

Other properties Godlewski has restored await being shared by cultural aficiona­dos include the stately Palazzo Biscari in Catania, Sicily, owned by the Princes Moncada Paterno Castello, which has an exterior similar to the one used in the Italian film Gatto Pardo; The Palazzetto Pisani on the Grand Canal in Venice; and a palladian villa on the outskirts of Venice in Vicenza.

As he enthusiastically restates through­out his presentation, Godlewski's greatest challenge lies ahead - to breathe life into these once thriving historical properties.
The ABC’s of the Flu: For Every Student and Budget

By Lisa Gribbin
Assistant Feature Editor

Just when you thought it was hard enough to get motivated and head back to school after winter break...With the crazy combination of cold and warm temperatures we’ve been having paired with the official arrival of winter, the flu season has arrived.

If you find yourself extremely busy and already stressed with the prospect of getting the flu, don’t worry. There are some effective methods to successfully treat the flu that will have you feeling better in no time.

Recent pharmaceutical treatments for the flu include both the antiviral drugs Relenza and Tamiflu, and an influenza vaccine given before flu season (late December through early March) approaches.

The vaccines have been proven to be effective treatments against battling the flu, and the vaccination has shown to have a 70% to 90% success rate in preventing illness in young adults, according to a recent report by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

Although these new treatments are helpful in fighting the flu, they are not for everyone, and have guidelines to follow as well as possible side effects. The two prescription drugs have to be taken within the first 48 hours of flu symptoms to be of any help, and the vaccination should be administered between September and November to provide maximum protection.

The vaccination is an actual flu virus that is grown in the eggs of hens and injected into your body, and is best given before flu season begins to provide the best immunity. If these treatments sound a bit expensive and scary, don’t worry. There are plenty of other methods to get better fast without someone sticking a needle in you with a virus grown in eggs and taking medication that can be costly if you don’t have good medical insurance.

If you’re on a tight budget and can barely scrape enough change off the floor of your car for a beer run, these tips are for you! Not only do they involve rest and relaxation, which is one of the best free things in life, but your friends will feel so sorry for you that they are bound to cater to you and bring you things for the next few days. There may be some benefits to being sick after all.

First of all, whatever symptoms you have, it really is best to stay home to avoid getting others sick. This way, you are doing your part in protecting others and also getting a chance to lay around all day and watch TV while you fight your way back to health.

And it is always smart to let your teachers know. Make sure to call when you sound really awful; teachers know when you are pretending to be sick just so you can skip class.

Headache
Fever
Chills

When to see a doctor

• Shaking chills
• Fever of over 100 degrees for more than three days, a fever that is not reduced when taking aspirin, or a fever over 100 degrees that begins three days after the onset of cold symptoms
• Loss of balance

If you have a fever, always make sure to drink plenty of water and juice. Avoid coffee and alcohol, which are dehydrating and provide too much enjoyment for you to have right now. Remember that you are sick. You must try to stay as miserable as possible so people will come over and bring you chicken soup (which is another fluid you should have.)

Health professionals recommend that you wear light layers of clothing when you have a fever; bundling up in sweaters and blankets will make you feel even warmer. Take some Tylenol or ibuprofen (the most expensive things you will have to buy) to reduce your temperature.

If you have a bad cough or a sore throat, a good way to get free stuff from your friends would be to call them up so they can hear how bad you sound and feel very sorry for you.

If that doesn’t work, you can make a mixture of honey and lemon (2 parts honey to 1 part lemon juice, check with your doctor before trying this if you have diabetes) to ease your throat if you don’t like cough syrup. Breathing steam from a shower or a bowl of hot water can help clear a cough. Gargling with salt water (1/4 teaspoon in one cup of warm water) provides instant relief for an irritated throat. Ice pops, hard candy, and cough drops are other good remedies for a sore throat, too. If you smoke, now would be a good time to avoid it.

If you are congested, hot drinks like tea and soup and spicy foods can help you feel better quickly. Nose drops made from a mixture of salt and water (using 1/4 teaspoon of salt in 1 cup of warm water) will help clear your sinuses. If blowing your nose all day made it red and irritated, use petroleum jelly to soothe it.

You are now well equipped to fight the flu if need be. If you would like more info about the flu vaccine, prescription drugs for influenza, or other remedies, go to the website for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention at www.cdc.gov or contact the site www.onhealth.com.

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The 1999-2000 Winter Movie Review: From A Man on the Moon To A Man on Death Row

By Michael Finnerty and Justin Vellucci

We ate the stale popcorn so you didn’t have to.

For much of his career, Jim Carrey has been celebrated more for his raucous energy and offbeat humor than for his acting abilities. Yet in recent years, he has proven himself to be a serious and talented performer. His latest film, "A Man on the Moon," directed by James Marsh, is a biographical drama about the life of Andy Kaufman, the eccentric comedian and actor who took the 1980s by storm. Carrey’s performance as Kaufman is nothing short of remarkable, bringing the character to life with a blend of humor and pathos that is both captivating and moving.

"A Man on the Moon" follows Kaufman from his early days as a struggling performer to his later years as one of the most beloved comedians of the 1980s. The film is a testament to the power of storytelling and the impact that Kaufman’s unique voice had on the world. Carrey’s portrayal of Kaufman is nuanced and complex, capturing the comedian’s playful spirit and his struggles with fame and success.

The film is also a tribute to the people who were closest to Kaufman, including his friend and manager, Jerry Stiller, and his girlfriend, June Gudmundsen. Through their eyes, we see Kaufman as a man, not just a performer. The film is a love letter to Kaufman, and a celebration of the unique and enduring legacy that he left behind.

While "A Man on the Moon" is a biographical film, it is also a powerful exploration of the nature of celebrity and the role that stars play in our culture. Kaufman was a man who defied convention and challenged the norms of Hollywood, and his story is one that resonates with audiences today. Carrey’s performance is nothing short of brilliant, and "A Man on the Moon" is a must-see film for anyone who loves comedy, biography, or just great storytelling.
**Ani Shines Right Down To The Teeth**

By Anna Lawrence
Assistant Arts Editor

Ani DiFranco, the best female folk rock est you’ve probably never heard of, closed the twentieth century with her greatest album to date. *To the Teeth*, released on DiFranco’s very own Righteous Babe Records, goes political, to the circus and to the very depths of the soul in the way that only DiFranco can.

To the Teeth opens with the song of the same name, addressing the state of America today and DiFranco’s own advice for the future. What makes “To the Teeth” so powerful, is the style in which it is presented. The finger-picking on acoustic guitar is an everly simple, barely there kind of melody. Its simplicity emphasizes DiFranco’s vocals. She sounds so alone and alienated as she sings, fed up and aggrieved with the place America has degenerated into, a place where “school kids keep trying to teach us/ what guns are all about/ confuse liberty with weaponry/ and watch your kids act it out.”

She also goes on to mention civil rights activist Malcolm X. “He said the chickens all come home to roost/ Yeah, Malcolm forecasted this flood/ Are we really gonna sleep through another century/ while the rich profit off our blood?” DiFranco finishes the vocal part of the song with her “humble opinion” and what she suggest we do, which, when you think about it, may be the truth of the matter and a great revelation, not just one singer’s humble opinion.

“Open fire on Hollywood/ open fire on MTV/open fire on NBC and CBS and ABC/ open fire on the NRA/ and all the lies they told us/ along the way/ open fire on each weapons manufacturer.” As DiFranco sings, listeners just nod their heads in awe and agreement at her innocent voice and poignant lyrics.

Another political song is the stirring “Hello Birmingham,” where she addresses the shootings and violence surrounding abortion doctors and clinics. DiFranco adds a personal touch to this song by talking about her own abortion experience. Some may find it shocking that she can write beautiful songs about such personal subjects. However, she does, it does beautifully. It takes strength, and also a lot of creativity. DiFranco has both of these.

Anyone who is familiar with Ani DiFranco’s music knows that she doesn’t stay too serious for too long, and her music upbeat and slower songs. “Freakshow” is a perfect example. What could be more upbeat than the circus? It’s amusing how she sings, “But life on the outside ain’t easy/ no sequins, no elephants/ no parading around,” as if sequins, on the outside ain’t easy/ no sequins, no elephants/no parading around, as if sequins, elephants and parading around were major requirements for a happy, easy life. It’s kind of hard to understand what’s so important about love and compliance, as she sings in the chorus, but somehow, Ani must know something about the circus life that “the folks on the outside don’t know.”

While an uproar has erupted over rap-rockers Limp Bizkit and Kid Rock, a little bit of rap has infiltrated the DiFranco universe as well, in the totally grooving song, “Swing.” Not only does a guest, “Corey Parker” add a rap, Daren Hahn brings his skills with turntables into the mix. A saxophone, Wurlitzer, bells, triangle, bass and acoustic guitar round out the instruments, making it an interesting blend, well worth the listen.

Another refreshing song is “The Arrival,” detailing DiFranco’s day trips to the airport, where she is content to watch families reuniting. “I just want to sit here for a while/ I have determined/ it’s a sure cure for cancer.”

You could spend days with “To The Teeth.” Every time you listen to the CD, you’ll hear something new, like trying to discern DiFranco’s female voice from *The Artist Formerly Known As Prince’s* female sounding voice. Reading through the CDs booklet, you’ll discover that not only are members of Ani’s band credited with playing their respective instruments, crickets are also credited with playing their legs. Reading DiFranco’s lyrics without the music is like reading poetry.

It’s amazing that DiFranco has remained an independent, relatively unknown to most of America’s society since her first CD, self titled, appeared in 1990. Over 15 albums later, DiFranco is still that relatively unknown folk/punk/rock ‘n’ roll girl, putting her all into ever musical venture, and into the record label she launched, Righteous Babe Records. Perhaps the twenty first century will be the year DiFranco gets mainstream appeal and approval, while still maintaining her independent voice.
the dark underbelly of poor acting and an unbelievably predictable story-line.

Winona Ryder (Alien: Resurrection, Beetlejuice) is Susanna, a bored and uninteresting mental institution patient whose only aspiration is to keep a journal about her life. Angelina Jolie (Bone Collector, Gia) plays Lisa, a fellow patient with a wild streak and a history of attempted escapes. They team up, plan an escape, flee to the house of another former mental patient and camp out, trying to figure out, apparently, if the script can become any more formulaic. And it does. The ending is nothing more than a blip on the screen, a last breath from a tired screenplay. While films like Thelma & Louise have really succeeded at tapping into feminist philosophy and translating it into narratives of escape and liberation, Girl, Interrupted, while it might turn out to be a commercial success, seems vague, dull and uninspired.

While it was hardly groundbreaking, Galaxy Quest proved to be one of the more original films of the season, playing as a parody on the Star Trek cult following and phenomenon. In the film, Tim Allen (Jungle to Jungle, The Santa Clause) stands at the helm of the Galaxy Quest team, a group of semi-washed up actors from an old television show who are contacted by extraterrestrials unaware of the fact that the show is fictional. The film features good performances from Allen, as well as Sigourney Weaver (Alien, Gorillas in the Mist) and Alan Rickman (Die Hard, Dogma), but sometimes plays just too much like bad television. While this is surely the intention, and really captures the essence of what a bad television series like Galaxy Quest really is, it’s not always easy to watch and, by the end, you’re almost waiting for canned laughter to run over the credits.

And what would a winter movie review be without a trailer of coming attractions? We can all start breathing again since Leonardo DiCaprio, the disappearing act of Titanic fame, is set to appear in The Beach. Director Ridley Scott (Blade Runner) is set to deliver the epic Gladiator, starring Russell Crowe (L.A. Confidential, The Insider). Woody Harrelson (The People Vs. Larry Flynt, Natural Born Killers) is set to go head to head with Antonio Banderas (The Mask of Zorro, Desperado) in the boxing film, Play It To The Bone. Dennis Quaid will follow up his turn as an aging quarterback in Any Given Sunday with Frequency, a film about a talent scout who creates a window where a man can talk through his ham radio with his now-deceased father. Perhaps most promising of all, however, is the adaptation of Bret Easton Ellis' intense novel American Psycho, with Christian Bale (Midsummer Night's Dream, Velvet Goldmine) playing the lead and Mary Harron (I Shot Andy Warhol) directing. So, winter break is over, classes are back in session and all of the holiday sales have ended. The winter blockbuster popcorn is stale and you lost your ticket stub, but if you start saving your pennies now, you might be able to pull together enough cash to catch another "can't miss movie event" come June.
Question of the Week:
If a fire alarm in your residence hall went off tonight, would you leave the building?

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At 3 a.m. the fire alarm sounds and hundreds of MSU residents come out of their beds, put on their coats and trudge down the steps to stand outside in sub-zero temperatures waiting for the fire company to turn off the false alarm. Does this sound familiar? False fire alarms are an almost daily occurrence for most MSU residents.

Seton Hall University students were not this lucky. Earlier this week, students were awakened by an early morning fire alarm. Most took their time getting off their beds and heading down the stairs. It was not until smoke poured into their rooms and they heard the screams of their fellow classmates that they realized the situation was real. Three students died and 62 others were injured as a result of the fire.

The Associated Press reported that there has been 18 false fire alarms at Seton Hall since September. Many students reported hesitation to evacuate the building, based on many past false fire alarms. MSU had similar problems last semester. The problem here escalated so much Residence Life issued a reward for any student who has information on false fire alarms. Residence Life, University Police and even the local fire departments have been trying to collaborate on finding a solution to the problem. So far, there have been none. Does a tragedy similar to Seton Hall’s have to occur for MSU officials and students to realize this is a serious issue?

False fire alarms not only endanger the lives of students, but also residents in neighboring communities. When fire officials are called to MSU due to a false alarm it leaves less protection to surrounding communities if a real emergency occurs.

Since there have been a number of false alarms, students are less likely to take alarms seriously. They may take their time leaving their room or even stay behind, not wanting to face the bitter cold. What would happen if there was a real fire?

The tragedy at Seton Hall not only affected their 10,000 students but also students nation wide. It will hopefully instill in them the seriousness of fire alarms. You don’t set off smoke detectors in your house as a joke, why should you anywhere else?

Where does this end? Does there have to be a tragedy to open the eyes that are creating the problem? The solution is simple. Next time that you wake up at 3 a.m. fire alarm blaring, you have to wonder how real the situation is. Does smoke have to creep under your door or flames engulf your bed for you to realize that this is a real fire? You should be able to trust that when the alarm sounds it is a real emergency, not just a silly prank.
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VIEWPOINT

This Bug’s Bark was Worse Than its Bite: Y2K Passes Into History as The Apocalypse That Wasn’t

The world had been holding its breath since long before the millions gathered in Times Square to follow the New York Times clock down counting to the last seconds of 1999. Almost everywhere you turned, there it was. The news media bombarded us with enough ambiguous premonitions from technical experts to make Nostradamus cringe. Public officials spoke with constituents and speculated endless soundbytes to television crews about all of the measures being taken to ensure that everything would be alright. The advertising world turned the growing hysteria into a cash cow, selling everything from Volkswagen M&Ms. And when the last strains of “Auld Lang Syne” played themselves out, people around the world began to debate if the Y2K bug’s bite was as bad as its bark, and one question lingered: Where were you wanting to break any of the rules I committed the matter with such people as Dean Helen Krueger, Director of Housing and Residential Life. I hope you will look into this matter

My name is Frank Hering and I am a Second Year Student at Montclair State University. I am writing this letter in reference to the parking situation here on campus. My car was towed one night while I was working at the radio station, leaving me stranded on campus. After discussing the matter with such people as Dean Helen Krueger, I was advised that I must park in lot 28 as a security measure for my own safety. Not wanting to break any of the rules I committed with the solution given to me. The problem I now have to do with the business that transports students to different parts of the campus. On Monday, Nov. 30, I left my radio show as usual and waited for a bus to bring me to my car in lot 28. When the bus arrived, the driver informed me that he was no longer picking up students up. He stated that the best he could do was drop me off at the bridge leading to Clove Road and that I would have to walk from there by myself at approximately 2:30 a.m. I must question whether this is the safest thing for students to be doing. I hope you will look into this matter and hopefully find a way to correct it before something happens to a student.

Frank Hering
Second Year Student

Stranded on Campus: Lot 28 Parking Poses More Problems Than Solutions

Currently I am a student and I am disgusted with the way the Residence Life staff has been handling my desk operation, and the attitudes of campus police. On Monday, December 13, at approximately 11:58 a.m. I entered the parking lot at the rear to the residence hall and to my surprise, there wasn’t a D.A. at the desk. I called the campus police, our supervisor to the desk, and the officer on the phone told me, “That’s not our problem, call Residence Life.” I told the officer, “you mean to tell me you are responsible for security and you won’t send someone to secure the building,” and an all girl dorm at that! The officer then said, “Don’t blame us for this, it is not our business,” and then hung up the phone. I spoke to another officer named Myers and she was just as upset and incensed as the first, stating that because I didn’t want to say my name she would not tell me hers, (I had asked her for a first name to include in this letter). However, she forgot that she said her name when she answered the phone - “Campus police, officer Myers speaking.” I thought the name just isn’t enough. I feel there is no unity we have no campus community! If for some reason a D.A. can’t work at the desk, if they call to say they will be late, and no other desk assistants or resident manager is available, it should be the duty of the campus police to lend a helping hand in securing that building. What else are they there for, to ride around on bikes, sleep and eat in police cars, in lot 28 and give tickets mercilessly? If I have offended any students, I apologize. If I have offended any desk assistants, I apologize. If I have offended members of Residence Life or campus police, good! Take heed of what was said and make changes. Sometimes the truth hurts, but if you listen to it, it might help.

Mary Benoit
Junior
Psychology Major

The Week In Politics

There is also no need to blame the desk assistant who came late. She called to say she would be late, as desk assistants are instructed to do. We need to lay the blame on Residence Life and Campus Police. If there was no desk assistant desk cover the desk, and the Director of Residence Life, Resident Manager and Resident Assistants were not informed of this, it is not their business, to informed of this, it is not their business, to inform the desk and risk failing a final exam, or leave the desk unmanned, the choice is not difficult to make.

Frank Hering
Second Year Student

MSU Police: Dorm Security “is not our business”
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Return to the Bond House, Attn: Liz Voltman, by January 31
Greetings, students of MSU.

I can only hope that you today will address some concerns that have been raised by you, the subjects of my domain.

First of all, I'm not some "Moon Man" as some of you have so delicately put it. I didn't arrive here with plans of complete domination. And I certainly didn't come here to give you all anal probes. Where you came up with that one even my humungous cerebellum can't figure out.

I've come here because of opportunity and coincidence. I received word that your species was having difficulty with your computers. A "Y2K" bug or something.

Apparently, you all went and designed computers that didn't know what year it was. Then, you went and built your entire world around these computers that - when you think about it - had no idea what day it was.

Smooth. Real smooth.

Well, don't worry. We all make mistakes. Except me. I'm perfect, but then again, I was genetically enhanced so that I would be. My creators designed me to be both super-intelligent and super-attractive.

Check me out! Those fools in red spandex haven't seen anything like me yet. I'm an earthling who has been granted. You get a 10-foot dancing vegetable who's inhaled Carrotman. You haven't seen anything like me yet.

He's the 60-foot carnivorous insect with the cute face. He usually has one of his earthings in his massive jaws, but that's just how he plays. It's a bit rough, I must admit.

I know that most of you have complained to me about the parking situation. I have to admit, even I don't know where this plan came from. As far as I can tell, this was drawn up by either one of your confused computers or a crazed Venusian Carrotman. You haven't seen anything like a 10-foot dancing vegetable who's inhaled one too many caustic vapors.

I've decided to make things easier on you, so I'm working to cut a deal. You want better parking, and I'm willing to do my part as a good president. Better parking for all students has been granted. You get a 10-story, 700-car parking garage, but on condition.

Once a day, I'm going to have to feed one of you to Merv. Now, now, calm down.

You see, Merv has a delirious stomach and he needs a low-fat diet to keep his figure. I can't very well feed him administrators. Not only would their hot air give him wind like you wouldn't believe, but all that fat and gristle just can't be good for any living thing.

In all fairness, Merv's meal will be heavily sedated and will not feel pain when viciously ripped to shreds. In order to get him interested in his prey, I will need two or three volunteers to prop up the food's arms and legs and make it dance. It's actually quite similar to a profession you on earth call a "rodeo clown." Plus, I plan to charge admission to see this. Actually, it sounds more like the earth programs called "game shows." If you enjoy "professional wrestling," you'll get a kick out of this as well.

Now there are a couple of benefits to this plan besides the improved parking. First, remember that at a university with such a large enrollment, Merv's meal probably won't be anyone you know. Second, it could very well be someone you know, but there's a chance it was someone you didn't like anyway. Third, you have to admit that lines will without a doubt be shorter. Finally, just remember that even if you are the one selected, you don't have to worry about those GERs you've been putting off.

The last thing I want to address are concerns that have been raised by you, the subjects of my domain.

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Once a day, I'm going to have to feed one of you to Merv. Now, now, calm down.

This is indeed a noble fate. I would feed the administrators to him, but they'd wreck havoc on his diet. You see, Merv has a delirious stomach and he needs a low-fat diet to keep his figure. I can't very well feed him administrators. Not only would their hot air give him wind like you wouldn't believe, but all that fat and gristle just can't be good for any living thing.
**New Course Announced at MSU**

**By John Fruscianti**  
**Humour™ Writer and Sixth Mars Brother**

**Attention students:** the administration of MSU announced this week that, effective immediately, a new class has been added to the MSU curriculum. This new course is entitled Complacency 101.

**Now through Complacency 101 you can learn all the skills it takes to be an effective MSU student. Learn how to complain endlessly to your friends when a ridiculous, unfair, and ineffective parking policy is put into effect but never write any letters to the administration, attend any student concern meetings on the subject, or organize any protests against the new policy.**

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**And no college course would be useful if it didn't prepare you for the "real world." so rest assured you'll be able to use the skills you learn in Complacency 101 to settle into a job you can't stand and that has absolutely nothing to do with what you really want to be doing with your life! Learn the basics of working far too many hours for an absurdly low salary, getting little vacation time, becoming disconnected from your family and friends, and dreaming waking up every morning! Work for the same company all your life, and when you retire you'll receive a gold watch in exchange for all the ulcer-ridden, socially destructive, cancer-causing years you put into a company that could care less about your well-being as long as you keep up your part of production! Students will have the option of interning in the break room of an office building of their choice, where they can glean the finer points of complaining every day about how much you hate your job, but never quitting or doing anything to improve working conditions. Another feature of this course will be studying how to complain about the environment but never doing anything about it because, Hey, what can I do? I'm not an environmentalist!**

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**Editor’s Note: Have you ever laughed so hard that soda came out your nose? While it made the journey from mouth to throat to nose, did you ever think for a second that maybe it started fizzing around in your brain? I think that happened to me once or twice. It certainly would explain a lot.**

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**"I told you it was going to freeze that way!"**

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**BY: MR. PANHEAD**
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**Humour™’s Website of the Month**

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Those of us who stayed awake in English literature were treated to the story of Beowulf, the larger-than-life warrior whose exploits saved a nation and bored soiled science students for centuries to come.

Fortunately, for those who fell asleep, there is a “Cliffs Notes” version available. It’s our website of the month, and it explains Beowulf in terms even a Wheel Of Fortune contestant could understand. The characters - Geats, Danes, Thanes, and Monsters - are played by their modern-day counterparts, including Bill Clinton, Catwoman, Godzilla, and Cookie Monster. The site is well worth a look, and it’s one of the few places on the net to see Slick Willie and Pope John Paul II cruising for chicks.
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Over the last twenty years, there have been some amazing seasons in the World of Sports, especially New York-area Sports. From Bill Parcells leading MVP Lawrence Taylor and company to the Super Bowl in 1986 to the Yankees winning a record 25th World Series in 1999; from the Devils’ Stanley Cup-winning defense in 1994 to the Bulls and Michael Jordan’s last game in 1998, it’s been an exciting couple of decades for sports fans in New Jersey and New York. This is YOUR chance to pick what YOU thought was the most exciting season to watch, listen, read, and talk about. Submit your vote for Most Exciting Sports Season from the choices below to RedHawkSports@Hotmail.com by Jan. 28, and the Montclair Students’ Choice will be unveiled in the Feb. 3 edition of The Montclarion!

‘86 New York Mets

Led by young superstars Dwight “Doc” Gooden and Darryl Strawberry, the Mets earned their highest win total ever, going 108-54 during the regular season, the ninth greatest season ever at that time. After defeating the Houston Astros in six games, the Mets overcame the Boston Red Sox in seven games to earn their second first World Series Title since the Amazin’ Mets of 1969.

‘98 Chicago Bulls

Led by Michael Jordan in what turned out to be his last season, the Bulls defeated the Utah Jazz in six games to win their 6th NBA Championship in eight years. Jordan was named Finals MVP for the sixth time after scoring 45 points, including the game winning jumper, in the final game of the series, and his career.

‘98 McGwire and Sosa

In the greatest home run race of all time, Mark McGwire and Sammy Sosa spent the season chasing each other on the way to break Roger Maris’ record of 61 home runs in a season. McGwire won the race, hitting his 62nd home run in early September, on the way to an unfathomable 70 home run season. Sosa finished with the second best home run total ever, with 66.

‘94 New York Rangers

The Rangers had the longest Stanley Cup drought in history, not having won the Cup for 54 years. In 1994, Mark Messier, Adam Graves, and Mike Richter finally led the team to the Holy Grail of hockey. The Rangers defeated the New Jersey Devils in a grueling 7-game series to reach the finals, where they came back from a three-games-to-none deficit to beat the Vancouver Canucks in seven games.

‘98 USA Women’s Soccer

Mia Hamm and Brandy Chastain led the favored United States Women’s Soccer Team to Olympic Gold. Their season was capped off with an exciting 5-4 shootout win over China. After the most accomplished goalkeeper in U.S. Women’s soccer history, Brianna Scurry, turned away one of China’s shots, Brandy Chastain secured the Gold Medal with the final U.S. shot.

‘86 New York Giants

Head Coach Bill Parcells and quarterback Phil Simms led the Giants to a regular season record of 14-2. NFL MVP Lawrence Taylor led the defense, and the Giants defeated the Denver Broncos 39-20 in Super Bowl XXI. Phil Simms was named Super Bowl MVP for his 22-25 passing performance. Eight Giants players were honored with spots in the Pro Bowl.

‘99 New York Yankees

The Yankees swept Texas in the Divisional Round of the AL Playoffs, then defeated Boston in the ALCS en route to a sweep of Atlanta in the last World Series of the 1900’s. The win marked the 25th World Series Championship in Yankee history, making them far and away the most successful sports franchise of the 20th Century.

‘95 New Jersey Devils

1994 Rookie of the Year Martin Brodeur, top defensemen Scott Stevens, and vicious but effective forward Claude Lemieux led the Devils into the playoffs, past the Bruins, Penguins, and finally the Flyers, to reach the Stanley Cup Finals. In the Finals, the Devils defeated the Red Wings in a 4-game sweep. Lemieux was awarded the MVP Trophy for his outstanding play in the Stanley Cup Finals.
When all was said and done, the scoreboard showed a 61-29 MSU victory. Ouch. Shine finished with a game-high 14 points and 11 MSU players scored over the course of the night.

The Red Hawks will have a great opportunity to build more momentum when Rutgers-Camden's Scarlet Raptors (1-11, 0-8), who happen to be just as inept as Rutgers-Newark, visit Panzer Gymnasium this Saturday at 4 p.m.

Hopefully, MSU will be able to build on this huge victory in preparation for meeting NJAC's second-ranked team, Rowan University (12-1, 6-1), on Rowan's home court next Tuesday at 8:00 p.m.

In their first meeting, Rowan dominated, winning 95-54, and letting no MSU players even reach double digits in scoring. Rowan's Donna Clark (20 points), Meleena Edwards (19 points), and Kristi McCullough (21 points) will most assuredly be looking to have another huge game against the MSU defense.

The second half again started slow on both sides, but the Red Hawks managed to pull away. A free throw by Jason Bush with 16:36 remaining in the game gave MSU a 10 point lead. A lay-up by the Raider's Michael Chapman cut the lead to six with 13:21 to go. From there the Red Hawks went on an 8-0 run, pulling away and never looking back.

Over the next ten minutes, MSU built the lead to 20, and a jumper by senior forward Mike Bull with 2:45 left in the game put Montclair up by 22, at 64-42, their largest lead of the game. A 3-pointer by sophomore guard Tom Fischer with under a minute to play brought the crowd to its feet and sealed the rout.

Walik Wilson finished with 14 points and seven rebounds, and B.J. Reilly chipped in with 13 points.

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deficit to one, and a jumper by NJAC Rookie of the Week Walik Wilson with four minutes left in the half gave MSU a lead that they would not relinquish.

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Over the next ten minutes, MSU built the lead to 20, and a jumper by senior forward Mike Bull with 2:45 left in the game put Montclair up by 22, at 64-42, their largest lead of the game. A 3-pointer by sophomore guard Tom Fischer with under a minute to play brought the crowd to its feet and sealed the rout.

Walik Wilson finished with 14 points and seven rebounds, and B.J. Reilly chipped in with 13 points.

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Men's Basketball Takes Ford Holiday Tournament

MSU's Milenko Beric named Ford Help The Children Holiday Tournament Most Valuable Player

By Mike Halper
Sports Editor

The MSU Men's Basketball team came away with a big 73-67 overtime win over Roger Williams University in the finals of the Ford Help The Children Holiday Tournament. Junior center Milenko Beric, who had been injured and sat out for seven games coming into the Tournament, won MVP honors as he racked up 26 points and 32 rebounds in MSU's two games.

After leading 36-28 at the half, MSU spent the first nine minutes of the second half building their lead. Up 51-39 with 10:59 to play in the game, MSU kept their lead in the second half more efficiently than host Gettysburg in the first round of the tournament held at Gettysburg College.

In overtime, senior forward Mike Bult scored first, putting MSU ahead for good. Michael Lynch hit a three-pointer for Roger Williams, cutting the lead to 67-65 with 1:22 left, but MSU would hit six free throws before the game ended, putting their opponents away.

Tournament MVP Milenko Beric finished the game with 16 points and a game-high 17 rebounds.

In their first tournament game, MSU was matched up against Felician College. Led by sophomore guard Jason Bush's game-high 21 points, MSU rolled to a 78-60 victory.

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No Break for MSU

Women's Basketball

Red Hawks fall short in Gettysburg Tournament; loses fourth straight NJAC game

By Mike Halper
Sports Editor

Things seemed like they might be going up for the MSU Women's Basketball team, as they bounced back from two straight NJAC losses to reach the finals of the Days Inn Tournament held at Gettysburg College.

With big games from sophomore guard Stephanie Ellerbe (13 points), junior guard Kerry Shine (game-high 18 points), and six-foot junior center Marlena Lawrence (18 points in 17 minutes), the Red Hawks played more efficiently than host Gettysburg in the first round of the tournament held at Gettysburg College.

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### OFF THE BLOCK

Freshman Eddie Fernandez (lane 4) leads the MSU Men's Swimming team to a 107-82 victory of Misericordia at Panzer Gymnasium last night. The Women's team also won, 107-86.

### RED HAWK ROUND-UP

#### RESULTS

**Men's Basketball**

- 1/4 - Centenary 45 @ MSU 71
- 1/8 - Newbury 67 @ MSU 74
- 1/12 - MSU 54 @ Ramapo 55
- 1/15 - Richard Stockton 59 @ MSU 51
- 1/19 - Rutgers-Newark 47 @ MSU 67

**Women's Basketball**

- 1/7 - MSU 63 vs. Gettysburg 56
- 1/8 - MSU 50 vs. Wheeling Jesuit 69
- 1/10 - Staten Island 65 @ MSU 82
- 1/12 - MSU 64 @ Ramapo 69
- 1/15 - Richard Stockton 50 @ MSU 48
- 1/19 - Rutgers-Newark 29 @ MSU 61

**Men's and Women's Swimming**

- 1/12 - USMMA(M-124 W-84) @ MSU (M-92 W-109)
- 1/13 - MSU (M-74 W-86) @ Rowan (M-128 W-122)
- 1/15 - (W) MSU132 @ ESU 128 @ MSU (M-107 W-107)

**Wrestling**

- 1/5 - MSU 38 vs Wilkes U. 14
- 1/6 - MSU 23 @ Hunter Invit. - First Place
- 1/7 - MSU 44 vs Howard 12
- 1/19 - MSU 36 @ ESU 12

**Hockey**

- 1/12 - Hofstra @ MSU
- 1/23 - 7:20 p.m.
- 1/25 - 8:20 p.m.
- 1/22 - 8:20 p.m.

#### UPCOMING

**Men's Basketball**

- 1/25 - 8:00 p.m.
  - Rutgers-Camden @ MSU
- 1/22 - 4:00 p.m.
  - Rutgers-Camden @ MSU

**Women's Basketball**

- 1/22 - 2:00 p.m.
  - Rutgers-Camden @ MSU
- 1/25 - 6:00 p.m.
  - MSU @ Rowan

**Men's and Women's Track**

- 1/23 - 10:00 a.m.
  - Boston Invitational

**Men's and Women's Swimming**

- 1/22 - 2:00 p.m.
  - WPU @ MSU (M&W)
- 1/25 - 6:00 p.m.
  - KTU @ MSU (M&W)

**Wrestling**

- 1/25 - TBA
  - TCNJ @ MSU

**Hockey**

- 1/25 - TBA
  - Hofstra @ MSU

**Male Athlete of the Break**

**Rami Ratel**

Rami Ratel (20-0, 11 pins) has been on a hot streak all season. At the Hunter Invitational held at Hunter College, Rami led the Red Hawks to a big victory by winning his 149-pound weight class and being named Most Outstanding Wrestler of the Tournament. On Sunday, in a Quad Match versus E. Stroudsburg, and Howard, he scored three victories, including two pins, leading MSU past all three opponents.

### Male Athlete of the Break

**Marlena Lawrence**

In four of MSU's five games over the break, Marlena Lawrence was MSU's high scorer. Over those last five games, she has amassed 82 points and 47 rebounds, 16 of them coming against NJAC rival Ramapo. Her best performance of the break has been a big game this past Sunday against Richard Stockton, in which she scored a game-high 21 points, pulled down 13 rebounds and had two blocked shots, both of which were team-highs.
Men's Basketball Outlasts Rutgers-Newark

By Mike Maranee
Staff Writer

The MSU Men's Basketball team defeated Rutgers-Newark (3-9, 1-8 NJAC) 67-47 at Panzer Gymnasium last night, improving their record to 11-4 (5-4 NJAC). The Red Hawks were led by sophomore guard Jason Bush, who scored a game-high 18 points on 7-16 shooting from the field.

In a game that was played rather sloppily, the Red Hawks managed to wear down their opponent by playing good defense, rather than running them off the court. MSU held the Scarlet Raiders to just 34 percent shooting, despite a good showing by sophomore guard Harvey who scored 16 points.

But a 3-pointer by the Scarlet Raiders' Keith Harvey put the Raiders ahead 23-16 and about a minute and a half later the Scarlet Raiders extended their lead to 15 at the end of the first half.

The Red Hawks pulled to within four, but a 3-pointer by the Scarlet Raiders' Kristy Smolak then proceeded to go on an 11-2 run, taking an 11-5 lead with 14:08 remaining in the half. MSU called their first timeout after having committed five turnovers.

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MSU senior guard B.J. Reilly opened the scoring by hitting a 3-pointer seven seconds into the game. Rutgers-Newark then proceeded to go on an 11-2 run, taking an 11-5 lead with 14:08 remaining in the half. MSU called their first timeout after having committed five turnovers.

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