Gunshot Kills MSU Student

Freshman Chimere McRae was killed by her boyfriend

By Christina Spatz

Police charged a young, Newark man for shooting his long-time girlfriend, Chimere McRae, to death at his uncle’s Newark home on Friday night.

According to The Star-Ledger, 21 year old Price Holland was pulled over by Newark police officers late Friday night for a broken taillight on his pickup truck.

When Deputy Sheriff Sgt. Jose Murro and Deputy Sheriff Rui Granja inspected the truck, they noticed a foot sticking out of a sleeping bag lying on the bed of the truck, and discovered the dead body of the 18-year-old Newark resident.

Police spokesman Sgt. Amilkar Velez said that Holland shot McRae once in the head and killed her immediately.

The victim’s family members said that McRae, a freshman at MSU, was beginning to spend more time with her friends, and with school work, causing a strain on her life, and help her friends cope with her romantic relationship with Hollace.

McRae was a recent graduate from Newark Technical High School and studying physical therapy at the university.

“We were shocked and saddened by what happened, I knew that she had great potential, and unfortunately, now she will be unable to fulfill it,” Michael Brown, the EOF Director at MSU said.

Students who knew McRae put up a shrine in the Bohn Hall lobby to honor her memory.

REMEmber: Freshman Shade Hibberts and Mike Diggs pause to remember Chimere McRae Wednesday afternoon at the shrine her friends created on Bohn Hall’s entrance window. Both knew her from the EOF program here at MSU.

"People her age don’t have that much experience with death. She died at the snap of a finger, and it makes students start to wonder about their own mortality,” said Dr. Robert Goggin of MSU’s Psychological Services.

There will be a memorial held on campus this Sunday.

"It will give people who had a connection to her [McRae] an opportunity to talk about her and her death,” Goggin said.

"Professional psychologists will be available for students who have been negatively affected to make an appointment.”

False Alarms Spark Concern After Seton Hall Blaze

By Kevin P. Hancock

"It’s alarming, it should be a wake up call,” said Blanton Hall resident Ryan Roberts, in reaction to reports that students didn’t take seriously a fire alarm going off during the deadly Seton Hall dorm blaze on Wednesday, Jan 19.

Many residents went back to bed after hearing the alarm, thinking it was another in a line of 18 false alarms that Boland Hall had since September, reported CNN.

Three students were killed and more than 50 were injured in the fire.

Although Roberts, a freshman Computer Science major, thought the residents should have reacted quicker, he said he couldn’t really blame them for not taking it seriously considering all of the false alarms they were having.

False fire alarms is a problem not limited to Seton Hall. The MSU Department of Campus Safety and Security reported that there were a total of 23 false fire alarms pulled on campus here in 1999.

This semester, the majority of MSU’s residence halls have already experienced at least one alarm.

Students say it’s causing MSU residents to be just as lackadaisical when it comes to evacuating for fire alarms.

The same thing happens here,” said Stone Hall resident Charles Deitz, a senior Political Science major, who added that he knows residents who have slept through alarms instead of evacuating.

"[Alarms went off] three times in one night in Bohn last year. People do anything for attention - unfortunately it gets people immune to [the fire alarms]."

The repetitive nature of the false alarms is pulling students into a false sense of security.

"There were at least seven alarms in a two-and-a-half week period last semester,” said Roberts, who admitted staying in his Blanton Hall room during one of those alarms.

"It was 4:30 in the morning, and I was in a deep sleep. Common sense told me that this wasn’t the real deal. If I had felt heat or smelled smoke I would have left, but short of that I was staying.”

However, by waiting for heat or smoke to react to an alarm, students may be taking a huge risk.

"There is a huge draft in the room he resides and he is without heat, but not that it was a general problem,” Cole said.

The residents along with their parents voice their complaints to Cole on her front lawn because they were fed up with conditions comparable to living in a shanty in Alaska.

"It was aware that one room was without heat, but not that it was a general problem,” Cole said.

"I contacted the chief engineer on Saturday night...” to better diagnose the problems in the dormitory, Cole said.

Cole and Dr. Melinda O’Brien, Director of Residence Life headed over that evening, and both agreed that the building was uncomfortable and cold.

The Chief Engineer checked out the dormitory for safety and regulatory reasons and discovered that, although there was some heat, there was not as much heat as he wished.

"The people living in that hall experienced all of the harshness that winter has to offer from frost to frigid temperatures because of broken windows, broken radiators and ancient plumbing systems.

The students of Freman Hall have been suffering in their rooms since the beginning of the winter because of such poor living conditions.

A resident of the building said that there is a huge draft in the room he resides and he had to spend his own money for temporary makeshift insulation measures. He even has to take drastic measures such as placing a sheet over the door when he showers to prevent the cold air from coming into the room and, when he sleeps he wears five layers of clothing.

As the winter progresses the students...

Heatless At MSU

Read one Freeman Hall resident’s first-hand account of the effects of the cold.

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Grandmothers Visit to Fight for Refugee

NEW YORK-Six year old Cuban refugee Elian Gonzalez has been at the center of an international custody battle since November 1999. His grandparents flew to New York from Cuba to appeal directly to the American people for his return to Cuba. The grandmothers, accompanied by a three-member U.S. church delegation, decided to bring their story to the nation’s media capital and avoid an emotional scene in Miami, where the boy is with relatives.

Compiled from The Star-Ledger and USA Today by Joy Thompson.

INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Chechnya’s Capital Remains at War

KHANKALA, Russia-The war over the Chechen capital Grozny has been going on since December 1999. Chechen rebels have outraged the expectations of the Russian government who expected to capture the city shortly after its mid-January assault began. Acting President Vladimir Putin says Russian troops will eventually regain the capital and that the war would end with “the total liquidation of the groups of bandits.”


Trust Will Fund the Arts

Gov. Christie Whitman proposed Jan. 20 the creation of a cultural trust that would provide up to $10 million annually in state-matching funds for at least ten years for the arts, history, and humanities in New Jersey. The New Jersey Cultural Trust would be guided by a board that would seek private donations for state aid to match. The trust must be approved by the Legislature.

New DMV Inspection System Needs Inspection

Sierra Research Corp. of Sacramento, Calif., has been subcontracted to monitor the creation of the new auto testing system for New Jersey, which debuted Dec. 13, 1999. Sierra sent out a series of memos detailing to 1997 that said the $400 million auto inspection program could be a technological and “political” disaster.” The memos warned that the new system would force drivers to endure long delays at testing stations. Gov. Whitman had been unaware of the more than 90 memos and is demanding an investigation from the Attorney General’s office as to why the memos were ignored.

Compiled from The Star-Ledger and The Montclarion Times by Joy Thompson.

Military Coup Deposes President

QUITO, Ecuador - In a brief and bloodless military coup, Ecuado ousted its former president Jamil Mahuad and placed in power his partner Gustavo Noboa. Noboa faced allegations of corruption and a flailing economy that left 60 percent of Ecuadorians in poverty. Noboa took over Jan. 22 and will finish Mahuad’s term, which ends in January 2003. Noboa hopes to adopt the dollar as national currency in a controversial plan to stabilize the teetering economy.

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• 1-19 A male Russ Hall resident reported that someone used his credit card with authorization.
• 1-19 A female returned from the bookstore and discovered her shoulder bag was missing from the location where she left it.
• 1-19 Officers responded to a fire alarm in Richardson Hall.
• 1-20 A female left her book unattended in a lounge area, causing an alarm to sound.
• 1-20 A female resident returned to her room after an attempt at suicide, the suspect was not present, but the investigation continues, and criminal complaints are pending.

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The Montclarion Fires Two Firefighters

MCOUNTY: Seventy firefighters from Montclair and surrounding communities fought a fire that ignited two firefighters and destroyed businesses and an apartment unit on Glenridge Avenue on Tuesday, Jan. 18. One firefighter sustained first degree burns on his face and one slipped on ice and was injured. Jay-Tee Pet Specialities, Precision Autoart, and Performance Auto were destroyed by the fire that caused power outages to over 1,000 PSE&G customers. This was the third fire in the Essex county area in recent weeks.

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Nuclear Documents Mistakenly Declassified
WASHINGTON-About 1,000 documents containing nuclear weapons secrets were mistakenly declassified and made available to the public. The documents began to be declassified five years ago under an executive order from President Clinton. Federal agencies were directed to declassify documents over 25 years old and contained historical materials. A Department of Energy report said even documents that are 40 years old could still “provide useful parameters to emerging (nuclear) proliferant nations and to terrorist groups.” Energy Secretary Bill Richardson said he will add auditors and expand training as a result.

Congress Starts New Year, New Millennium
WASHINGTON-Congress reconvened Monday to a year that will have less time for legislative work due to the November election. Some initiatives that Congress hoped to take on this year include modest tax cuts, debt reduction, a minimum wage increase and health-care reform. With the election putting Republican power of the House of Representatives on the line, some critics think this means Congress will get results or have a stalemate due to partisan warfare.

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Shuttle Bus Schedule

The Montclarion collects the shuttle bus ridership data.

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Price Wars: E-Commerce Vs. MSU Books

How does MSU’s bookstore stack up against internet competition?

By Elizabeth A. Hutchinson

In recent years e-commerce has become competition for many retailers. With the emergence of textbook wholesalers such as Varsity Books, Big Words and E-Campus, the MSU bookstore has seen a loss in revenue over the last few semesters.

"It is almost impossible to calculate the amount of revenue the bookstore has lost on a one-to-one basis, due to changes in enrollment," Richard Ammerman, General Manager of the MSU Bookstore said.

"We are in no way naive to the competition," Ammerman said.

Companies such as E-Campus launched a large television campaign over winter break to persuade college consumers to buy textbooks off their Internet site. The claim, "You can get books for 50% off the regular price, and shipping is always free."

"Textbook prices are not set by the bookstore, they are set by the publisher, we, [MSU bookstore] try to order as many used books as possible," said Ammerman.

The competition for textbooks is still an issue for many students already coping with the expenses of higher education.

All companies with the exception of Varsity Books advertise free shipping. Efollet, which runs the MSU textbook operation, advertises the History 105 book, Western Civilization to be $54.50 new. Varsity Books only lists one price, $30.18 and E-Campus gives the new book price at $29.46.

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"Rather than providing the catalyst for us to respond in certain ways, what this incident has done for us has underscored the importance of efforts for the most part were already in progress."

On Pomponio’s comments...

"Priority is being given to those who appear to have immediate needs." Space heaters and makeshift window coverage is being provided to help ameliorate the present situation.

In light of their inspection a building director and O’Brien discussed various measures that will be taken for temporary relief. The students will utilize space heaters and rearrange their room furniture to improve heat circulation in the room.

An anonymous resident of Freeman Hall said, "maintenance came to check out the problem in my room and even diagnosed it, but haven’t returned to fix it."

Residents say the problem is we keep filling out work orders, but maintenance keeps putting us off, "all we want is heat."
Participant in Heat March Speaks Out

Q and A with Freeman Resident: Lizbeth Victorero Explains Her Experience

Why did you and other Freeman Hall residents decide to take such dramatic action and go to President Cole’s House?

It all started when parents called John Lowney and Melinda O’Brien. My roommate called and O’Brien told her mother, the problem [heat] was fixed, and she was not aware that there were more than two rooms without heat.

O’Brien and John Lowney told my roommate’s mother the problem was fixed, and it was only a few rooms.

A half-hour later maintenance came and looked at the system; the next morning they proceeded to use duct tape to fasten plastic to the windows for extra insulation.

Some rooms still did not have heat, some students bought their own electric heaters.

Sat. night, Shannon Chase, a fellow sixth floor resident knocked on my door at around 9:30 p.m. She said her parents drove two hours to speak to the Freeman Hall director about the heating problem.

Her parents were about to walk over to Cole’s house. By about that time 15 Freeman residents gathered to walk also.

Shannon was later told she could not have a space heater in her room; Lowney told her it was against fire code.

Gabriela Levoyer, the third floor RA, spoke to us and informed us maintenance was on their way.

What was Cole’s reaction to the residents knocking on her door?

She was confused as to why we were there, answered the door in her robe, and peeked her head out of the door and asked us what we wanted.

We had Shannon’s father act as our spokesperson. He introduced himself and told her about the heat problem.

She asked, “none of you have heat? You mean the bulk of the building, I thought it was just two rooms.”

We told her this was a problem, and she told us she would do something about it in the morning.

She said that the heating system was old, and there were problems.

Shannon’s father asked about the heaters, and Cole told him she was sure that it would be violating a fire code.

When we got back into Freeman, a maintenance worker walked around the building and he told the RA it was not cold enough, and we told him the longer you stayed there the colder it is.

Both Lowney and O’Brien were later walking around the building.

Lowney told students the heat was being fixed, and you could pick up a heater later.

What do you think the action accomplished as far as initiating change?

All I know is that the following morning maintenance was called in very early and told to come in to start working on the heating problem by putting plastic on the windows. For example, maintenance knocked on [the] door, at four in the morning, to put up the plastic on the windows. Within 48 hours, the heat was much better in my room, and I really do think that marching to Cole’s house was a good idea.
Fire and Safety Tips for Resident Students

Upon Arrival...
- Familiarize yourself with your room, your floor, and the building common areas.
- Know the location of emergency phones, fire exits, and fire alarms.

If You Suspect a Fire...
- Activate the nearest fire alarm...DO NOT TRY TO FIGHT THE FIRE YOURSELF!
- Dial ext. #5222 (University Police) to report the fire from the nearest telephone.
- Before passing through any doors, feel the knob and the door itself with your hand. If either is hot, DO NOT OPEN THE DOOR!
- Before opening the door, brace yourself against the door and open it slightly. If heat or heavy smoke is present, close the door and stay in the room.
- If you are able, grab your coat and shoes, and leave the building immediately. DO NOT USE ELEVATORS. DO NOT STOP TO TAKE VALUABLES. Keep low to the floor if there is smoke in the room or hallway.

If You Cannot Exit Your Room...
- Place a wet towel firmly between the floor and bottom of the door.
- Call University Police (ext. #5222) to notify them of your situation and location.
- Attract the Fire Department's attention by hanging an object (bed sheet, towel, etc.) from the window.
- Close doors and windows to prevent smoke from entering the room. If smoke is in the room, stay low to the floor, where the oxygen is present.

Israel-Palestinian Conflict in the Media

Jewish Student Union Presents A Debate:
"How does the national and international media portray the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, and how does that promote the specific agendas of the parties involved? (i.e., Israeli government and the Palestinian Authority)?"

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SETON HALL

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"MSUrecognizes danger of false alarms."

"If they wait at all, it is too late," said Edmund Pomponio, Chief of the Little Falls Fire Department. "They've got to be moving with the alarm." Pomponio believes that more injuries could have been avoided had the students at Seton Hall reacted immediately to their alarm. The Little Falls Fire Department responded to fire alarms from Blanton, Stone and Webster Halls, and the Clove Road Apartments. When an alarm is tripped at one of these buildings, three engines are required to show up at the scene - whether the alarm is false or not. Blanton Hall has particularly been a problem for the department, said Pomponio. "At the end of the semester last year and at the beginning of this year they were pulling two or three alarms a night." "Everyone has the attitude that [a real fire] is not going to happen to us," he added. ""Well, surprise. It can happen to you." Pomponio is disappointed with MSU's efforts to lower the number of false alarms in recent years. Every semester the Little Falls Fire Department sends a letter to the university to alert them of the problem of false alarms and the dangers they represent. Pomponio said that efforts have been to no avail. "We feel like we are spinning our wheels. We don't see any improvement or communication with them, as far as them asking us what they can do to improve the situation," he said. "It's sort of like, 'it happens, oh well.' They are doing what the state mandates, oh well." Pomponio believes that more injuries could have been avoided had the students taken the false alarm and fire time seriously. In response to the Seton Hall fire, O'Brien says that a reward, that had previ­

ously been limited to Blanton Hall, is now being extended to all residence halls for information leading to the identification of anyone who pulls a false alarm. Also, memorandums will be distributed and meetings will be held to reinforce fire safety tips with the residents. "It is real important to us that our resi­dents know that we are very much involved in what has gone on at Seton Hall and we are certainly not viewing the situation as something that only happened to someone else," she said. "It has effected all of us in many ways." O'Brien emphasized that false fire alarms are a problem in residence halls across the country, and ways to make the halls safer are currently being looked at - which may include installing sprinkler sys­tems in the residence halls that currently do not have them. Webster, Freeman, Stone and Bohn Halls presently do not have sprinkler sys­tems because they - just like Boland Hall - were constructed before the 1984 law re­quired them. "The attempt to lessen the number of false alarms, Residence Life has installed pre-alarms on all of the pull stations in Blanton, Bohn and the Clove Road Apart­ments in the last few years," said O'Brien. The covers sound a local alarm that is meant to alert those in the immediate area that the actual alarm is about to be pulled. Some think that other methods should be looked at as well. "They need to do more to prevent the opportunity for students to pull the alarm in the first place, whether it be with a camera or something," said Roberts. Pomponio agrees. "The college administration should come up with ways to detect who is pulling these alarms, whether it be cameras or mon­itors controlling the alarm," he said. "There has to be a way to cut down on the false alarms." Along with the need for better preven­tive measures, some say the main respon­sibility falls on the students - to not pull false alarms in the first place, and to turn in those who do. O'Brien is calling for their help. "If they actually see it happen, they need to understand the importance of coming forth with that information," she said. "The kind of people who are doing those things should not be living in this kind of community." Roberts, who attended to staying in his room during an alarm, said after the Seton Hall blaze, he probably wouldn't do it again. "This incident taught people that it is not a good idea to stay in for an alarm, but I think that eventually they will fall back into old habits. [The alarms] are a complete incon­venience." A memorial service will be held today at Seton Hall for the three victims of the Boland Hall blaze. Investigators are still looking into what caused the fire.

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So You Want to Teach English?

By Rachel Worschawski

There is nothing worse than being raped. For the victim, it is a terrifying experience complete with guilt and humiliation. For a moment, the victim wonders what they did to deserve this vicious physical attack.

When a student here at the university told about her experience with date rape, she explained, “I really liked him [her date] and told him that I wanted to have sex, but when the time came to do it, I changed my mind. I told him to stop, but he wouldn’t. He said it was too late and he continued.”

Feeling confused after it was over, the student (who wishes to remain anonymous) explained that she thought it was in part, her fault. After all, she let it get to “the point of no turning back.”

She explained, “I didn’t yell for help and after a couple of minutes of trying to push him off of me I decided to just wait for it to be over. It was hell.” The student never reported this rape and struggles with the experience every time she meets a new guy.

It is unfortunate that she did not know that there was someone who could have helped her deal with this experience, saving her the confusion and anger she grappled with. She could have called RAINN (Rape Abuse & Incest National Network), a nonprofit organization that offers counseling for free, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All calls are completely confidential. If no one is available, a local rape crisis center will answer.

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6. Sign up for an interview with the English Education Admissions Committee.

Nothing is Worse Than Being Raped, but Help is Available

By Tiffany Klabin Palisi

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It is unfortunate that she did not know that there was someone who could have helped her deal with this experience, saving her the confusion and anger she grappled with. She could have called RAINN (Rape Abuse & Incest National Network), a nonprofit organization that offers counseling for free, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. All calls are completely confidential.

When a rape victim calls RAINN on their 800 number, the call is routed to the local rape crisis center. If no one is available at the number, the call is rerouted, ensuring the comfort of an understanding and supportive ear on the other end of the line any time.

Victims of rape can feel like they are all alone. They’re not. RAINN reports that every two minutes a woman in America is raped. Public figures are doing their part to promote awareness and show their support. To get the word out, actress Jennie Garth was part of an advertising campaign whereby people would place a call to buy an outfit that she was wearing. For each call placed, $1.50 went to RAINN. Other notable roles like actress Jennifer Aniston and musicians Michael Stipe (R.E.M.) and Tori Amos have been involved in public service announcements.

If you are the victim of rape, do not be ashamed. Help is available. If you find yourself the victim of a rape, you can call campus security at x5222 or you can call the Montclair Police Department at (973) 744-1234. If you prefer to call a nearby crisis center, the two closest to campus are the East Orange General Hospital Crisis Intervention Unit (672-9685) in East Orange and the Passaic County Women’s Center (881-1450) in Paterson.

However, if you are intimidated about reporting this attack or you need advice, counseling or information on how to deal with a friend who has been raped, you can call the RAINN hotline at 1-800-656-4HOPE.

WAYS TO KEEP OFFENDERS AT BAY

• Do not walk alone at night. Call for an escort or if you must walk alone, keep your head up and an eye on your surroundings. Keep a confident image, even if you are scared. Do not keep your hands in your pockets, even if it is cold, for this can help a potential rapist easily restrict your movement.

• When walking to your car at night, make sure you have your keys ready to open your door. Park in well lit areas, as close to your destination as possible.

• When attending a party with alcohol, never go into a secluded place with someone that you do not know. If you come with friends, keep an eye on them and do not leave with anyone that you did not come with. Keep an eye on your drink at all times. If you put your drink down, get a new one. Don’t accept drinks from strangers, as you do not know what they might have placed in them.

• When going out on a date for the first time, visit a public place, not a secluded one. Maybe even double date with a friend, just for safety.
The Seminoles were part Indian and part Negro. They were descendants of Seminole Indians of the Everglades Region of Florida and escaped slaves who had run away from their white masters in Georgia and other states. These runaways went to Florida because Florida belonged to Spain (until bought by the U.S. in 1819) and U.S. law could not recapture them there. During Andrew Jackson's presidency (1829-1845), Congress passed a law that all Indians must be moved west of the Mississippi River. Chief Wacasee offered to move on his tribe peacefully, and the Trail of Tears then took place, forcibly relocating the Seminoles from Florida to Oklahoma. The leader, Chief Wacasee, and his people were unhappy in Oklahoma with its cold winters and hot dry summers and ran away to Mexico where the United States law could not get them. They settled near Múeziqu and Nacimiento not far from present Eagle Pass. Other Seminoles from Florida may have joined them by way of Matamore.

During the Civil War the Indians (Comanches, Lipans and Kowas) took over. They came across the Rio Grande from Mexico and raided the ranches for horses and cattle. For that reason, after Ft. Clark was again garrisoned after the war, Col. McKenzie (commanding officer of Ft. Clark) on July 5, 1871 enlisted 150 Seminole scouts and their families from Mexico and gave them land along Las Moras Creek. There they built their wattle and brush houses with attached roofs along irrigation ditches that irrigated their patches of corn, pumpkins etc., much as they had done in Florida. Traces of the ditches still exist. The houses are all gone. From these families the scouts were recruited.

One of the bravest of these was John Horse known to the Mexicans as Juan Caballo. Lt. Bullis headed these scouts. They knew Indian ways, and were, therefore, needed to scout out their campsites.

Of these scouts, four received Congressional Medals of Honor. The first recipient was Private Adam Paine. It was in 1874 that Private Adam Paine won his Medal of Honor in an engagement with Indians in Palo Duro Canyon. In a battle on the Pecos River on April 15, 1875 three other Seminole Indian scouts earned the Medal of Honor. They were Private John Ward, Trumpeter Isaac Payne, and Pvt. Pompey Factor. They were cited for "gallantry in action" against Indians on a scout with Lt. John L. Bullis, commander of the detachment. The trio rode in under enemy fire to try and save their commander who pulled him onto his horse, and ride away to safety.

Their commanders thought highly of the Scouts. Major Bliss characterized them as "excellent hunters and trailiers, brave scouts...and splendid fighters." Colonel Edward Hatch called them "fine trailers and excellent hunters and trailers, brave at hand-to-hand combat and were well known for their incredible tracking skills. In one remarkable feat of tracking, Lt. Bullis and 39 scouts trailed Mescalero Apache raiders for 34 days over 1,260 miles. The scouts amassed an impressive record of frontier combat. Meanwhile, their families faced racial violence, discrimination and governmental indifference. At first the army fed and housed the Seminole-Ne­groes. The army thought the government would resettle them on a reservation. That never happened. Some accounts say the Seminole-NEGROES were promised land in return for their service as scouts. No written record of that agreement survived. As the officers and officials involved in the case changed, the details were lost. Several prominent officers endorsed the scouts claims to land, but the War Depart­ment had no land that it could legally give them. To make matters worse, registration of the rolls of the Seminole tribe closed in 1866. This left the Seminole-NEGROES in Texas and Mexico ineligible for Indian Res­ervation lands. Some returned to Mexico. Others tried to stay on at Fort Clark and Fort Duncan. Without ration, some of them re­sorted to killing stray cattle for food. As a result, local citizens often distrusted and resented the Seminole-NEGROES.

The Seminole-NEGRO Scouting received harsh treatment from local ruffians and Washington bureaucrats. In spite of this, they maintained a high level of effectiveness. They were loyal to the army and proud of themselves. The scouts continued to serve in the army until 1914.
### MSU Campus Calendar

**Jan./Feb.**

- **Thursday 27**
  - OWL information session, 12:30-1:30 p.m. SC 419
  - People's Coffeehouse, 10 p.m.-1 a.m. Ratt
  - Theta Xi rush mixer with MSU sorority, 9 p.m. SC revolving doors
  - Sigma Delta Phi and SENATE rush mixer, 9 p.m. SC revolving doors

- **Friday 28**
  - Theta Xi pickup basketball, 8 p.m. Panzer Gym
  - Iota Phi Theta and OSAU party, 9:30 p.m.-1:30 a.m. SC Ballrooms

- **Saturday 29**
  - Wish all of your Aquarian friends a Happy Birthday!

- **Sunday 30**
  - Theta Xi Super Bowl party, 5 p.m. SC revolving doors

- **Monday 31**
  - King's Dream, 12 noon SC Ballrooms
  - Yoga, 1-2 p.m. SC 419
  - Theta Xi dinner party with Delta Xi Delta, 6 p.m. SC revolving doors
  - Sigma Delta Phi and Tau Phi Beta rush mixer, 9 p.m. SC revolving doors

- **Tuesday 1**
  - Theta Xi pizza party, 7 p.m. SC revolving doors
  - Mu Sigma Upsilon interest meeting, 7 p.m. SC 416
  - Tri Sigma rush night, 8 p.m. SC revolving doors
  - Sigma Delta Phi and Delta Chi toga rush mixer, 9 p.m. SC revolving doors

- **Wednesday 2**
  - Awards ceremony for Sodexo employees, 2-2:30 p.m. BL Hall
  - Tri Sigma rush night, 8 p.m. SC revolving doors
  - Theta Xi and Theta Kappa Chi rush mixer, 9 p.m. SC revolving doors

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The fourth Wednesday in January is National Compliment Day. This year Jan. 26 is the day to extend your finest compliments to people who have influenced your life in some way. No matter how big or small, compliments provide an easy way to dispel loneliness and forge bonds with others. Find joy in making others smile.

The 26 of January also housed two other wacky holidays: School Nurses Day and Spoosie’s Day. Celebrate the role of your school nurse by giving her a thank-you card or writing a poem expressing your gratitude for her services. She is sure to feel more positive about her role upon receiving any compliments on this special day. Spoosie’s Day is a time to reflect on the reasons you married the person in your life. It is a day for husbands and wives to capture the beauty in their relationship and indulge in it.

January would not be the same without the Day of the Big Game. Super Bowl Sunday is probably the biggest sporting event of the year. Some of the best action takes place off of the television screen right in the privacy of your own home. Do not forget the soda, chips, dip, and of course the beer—anything to keep those girls rooting for their favorite football team.

There are several ways to celebrate the good times with people and show our appreciation toward them. Why not start with a wacky holiday? Go give Aunt Rose the hug she’s wanted since you became a teenager or go tell the cat why the garbage does not belong on the floor. Ask mom for one of her famous apple pie recipes and tell your boss how much you admire them (even if you have to exaggerate a little!) You will always respect and remember the littlest things in life when you can smile about what you did to make someone else’s day a little brighter.
When it Rains, it Pours: Anderson's Mesmerizing Magnolia

By Justin Vellucci
Editor-In-Chief

E very once in a while, a movie comes along that cannot be fully understood or explained. It often thrives in its ambiguities, outwitting its audience in such delicious ways that the actors may light up the screen and the script may tug at your heartstrings, the thing that really makes it a great film just as much as the plot. This is the feeling of scientific glory. Beautiful scenery: the institutions of technology and science in the early 80’s. Rolling Stone Magazine quoted Michael Stipe, the lead singer of R.E.M., about the music in Magnolia. “It’s really makes it a great film, but it is Paul Thomas Anderson’s Magnolia that seems to come the closest to the sublime.

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Magnolia, however, outshines its predecessor in terms of both content and form. While Anderson manages to get outstanding performances from his ensemble cast, and his screenplay cuts frequently from intense somber reflection to intense moment in which everything is revealed, he makes the film fit. The characters slowly reveal themselves to be the defining trait of the film. Attempting to describe each of the characters of the film, all of whom play a substantial role, let alone how they end up interacting with and affecting each other, is like counting each silken strand in a spider’s web.

There is Earl Partridge, the old man dying of cancer who is confronting the skeletons he has left in his closet (Jaun Roberts - Philadelphia) and Linda Partridge, his young and highly emotional wife Juliane Moore - The End of The Affair). There is the warm-hearted caretaker, nurse Phil Smith, a quiz show champion (Seymour Hoffman - Happiness), who comforts Partridge on his deathbed and tries to re-unite him with his estranged son, a loud-mouthed semi-celebrity and a daughter wrapped up in self-loathing and excessive cocaine use (Melora Walters - Boogie Nights). There is Stanley Spector, the boy genius with his head in the clouds (Jeremy Blackman), and his uncaring father, driven by greed (Michael Bowen - Jackie Brown). And there is “Quiz Kid” Donnie Blackman, a quiz show defendant in the 1960’s who has fallen quickly and sadly in love with the shadowy figure of beauty (H.W. Macy - Fargo) and Jim Karring, a cop who seems to act as the film’s moralist and, on a simpler level, a man who manages to keep the film from falling in love again (John C. Reilly - For Love of the Game).

As predictable as it might sound, almost all of the actors turn in riveting performances. Tom Cruise, in an uncharacteristic role, seems to play all of the stops in playing the brazen and over-the top Mackey and, when things become dark and more complicated, he can still hold his own in personal and his intensity is so well-done, it’s almost painful to watch. Hoffman, Macy and Reilly, who have all worked with Anderson in previous films, steal the screen and, though most will probably be drawn to the theatre to see Cruise, there are great performances from the lesser-known actors, especially Blackman and Walters.

What seems to make the characters all the more real, though, is the space in which Anderson provides them to grow. While the film may seem at first like a fast-paced emotional mess, or a kind of roller coaster where everyone seems to be spinning out of control, the scenes provide intimate glimpses into the lives of each character. Instead of sitting in a dark movie theater, the audience can sense the audience almost a dozen individuals as if they were bumping into each other on the streets.

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**Jim Carrey Embodies Kaufman in Man on the Moon**

By Loredana Kaufman

Staff Writer

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"If you believe they put a man on the moon," then Carrey strengthens that belief portraying the late Andy Kaufman on the silver screen.

Many saw him as a jerk and a misogynist, so why should he not play around with his own persona as the "grunge godfather?" In his previous film The People versus Larry Flint, where she plays Flint's heroin addicted stripper wife, her character is merely an extension of her persona as the "grunge goddess." In his musical guest performance of Mighty Mouse theme song on Saturday Night Live; the emergence of the Lithuanian character Latka (which would most notably appear on Taxi); his inter-gender wrestling matches; and the creation of crass after-ego Tony Clifton. Yet, Forman, who is obviously a big fan of Kaufman's, intended to pay him great homage by displaying the multifaceted and complex nature of the very misunderstood genius.

Many saw him as a jerk and a misogynist who only wanted to provoke anger and chaos in people. In the film he says what he was doing was "punk." Nobody could tell when he was joking and when he was telling the truth. This made many people doubt him when they told him he had a rare form of lung cancer, which he died from at age 35. Kaufman was not a jerk but a sensitive and lovable person. He was deeply involved with eastern philosophy and transcendental meditation. This paid off in his career. Kaufman saw the world as "maya" or illusion, so why should he not play around with it as much as possible.

The film, although it could have been better crafted, is a testament to the genius Kaufman was, putting him in the pantheon of cult comedies alongside the ranks of Jim Belushi and Lenny Bruce. Kaufman will be remembered, even though Saturday Night Live once thought he was no longer funny.

Like many great artists, he was misunderstood. Nevertheless, today his impression has been made on many comedians, such as Carrey himself. He leaves fellow artists with the question: Where is the fine line between genius and insanity? In addition, Who are you trying to entertain, the audience or yourself?

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**Theatre Performances**

**Light Letters**, at Hoboken Municipal Courthouse, Hoboken, N.J. Opening Friday, Jan. 28, running Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. until February 5.

**The Queen of Thebes**, at Luna Stage, Montclair, N.J. Opening Thursday Jan. 27, running Thursday through Saturdays at 8 p.m., Sundays at 2 p.m. until Feb. 20.

**What's Up, Tiger Lilly?**

Out and about in the local arts scene

**Concert Calendar**

**Thursday, January 27**

Elvis Sinatra, Dotou, New York, N.Y. (212)633-6512

Friday, January 28

A Celebration of the Human Voice, Lincoln Center, Alice Tully Hall, New York, N.Y. (212)721-6500

Gunsy Hostess, Candygram for Mongo, Cementhead, Dragrebby, Sean Altman, Extra Virgin, Naomi, Arlene Grocery, New York, N.Y. (212)358-1633

Heroin Sheila, Love 666, Knoxville Girls, Brownies, New York, N.Y. (212)450-8392

TLC, Christina Aguilera, Madison Square Garden, New York, N.Y. (212)465-6741

**Saturday, January 29**

Black 47, Connelly's Pub and Restaurant, New York, N.Y. (212)867-3767

Blue Oyster Cult, Bottom Line, New York, N.Y. (212)228-7880

**Sunday, January 30**

ZZ Top, Lycra Slynard, Nassau Coliseum, Long Island. (516) 794-9870

**Monday, January 31**

Les Paul, Iridium, New York, N.Y. (212)582-2121

The Band With No Name, Kenny's Castaways, New York, N.Y. (212)473-9870

**Tuesday, February 1**

Detroit All Stars, Iridium, New York, N.Y. (212)582-2121

**Wednesday, February 2**

Chris Botti, Blue Note, New York, N.Y. (212)475-8592

**Movie Releases**

Friday, January 28

Eye of the Beholder, Dir: Stephen Elliott. Ewan McGregor, Ashley Judd, K.D. Lang, Jason Priestly, Genevieve Bujold

Ian's Great, Dir: Andrew Bergman. Bette Midler, David Hyde Parve, Nathan Lane, Stockard Channing, John Cleeese

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By Anna Lawrence
Assistant Art Editor

It is the late 1990’s. The government participates in a top secret experiment that the subjects don’t even know they are a part of. They don’t know, of course, until two of the subjects accidentally meet in a department store and realize they look exactly the same. They are not identical twins, where two people are exact mirror images of each other. They are not dopplegangers, where two people are eerily similar in facial features, but not related at all. They are clones. And something is about to go horribly wrong.

This is not a current event, although it very well could be. Anna to the Infinite Power by Mildred Ames is a young adult science fiction novel originally aimed for young adults (for example, it can be found in the children’s section of the Winnetka Public Library), but the topic it mainly discusses is all too pertinent to today’s society.

A survivor of the Holocaust, the fictional Anna Zimmerman went on to be an accomplished and brilliant physicist. Zimmerman died in an accident lab fire, which also destroyed most of her work. Fortunately, government scientists were able to take nuclei from the original Anna Zimmerman’s cells and through biological processes, injected the cells into test women through artificial insemination. Hence, an undisclosed amount of Anna Zimmerman clones were born, some in the late eighties.

The cloning debate can go on forever. Is it ethical? Should scientists play God? All the different takes on cloning are embodied in the different characters.

Sarah Hart, Anna Zimmerman Hart’s mother, stands behind the experiment passionately. She is a scientist herself, and sees all the good that can come from cloning. In the specific instance of the Anna Zimmerman experiment, scientists reasoned that cloning would help the work lost in the fire that also claimed Anna Zimmerman was so important to society. The scientists hoped that one of the clones would eventually take up Anna Zimmerman’s work and complete it. In other instances, Sarah Hart sees only good as well. Anna could be made of each person so that if the person ever needed something like a heart transplant, a heart could be taken from your clone. It wouldn’t be rejected, because the body would already take it as its own, being from an identical twin.

Sarah Hart so believes in the experiment that she forged her husband’s signature on the consent form to go through with it.

Graham Hart would then be outraged to learn that the daughter he always thought was hers, even though she looked nothing like him, truly was not his daughter, was not even really his wife’s daughter. Graham Hart is a musician, with a firm belief that cloning is morally wrong, and that scientists should not be going into labs and creating life where nature didn’t see fit to create it in the first place.

By the late 1980s, the government had one of the clones, but the topic of cloning is not fully discussed until in the late 1990s. It is then that Rowan Hart, Sarah and Graham Hart’s biological son, never liked Anna, and always thought she was different, in the idea that most older brothers will suspect that their younger siblings may secretly be aliens from another planet. When he learns that his sister really isn’t his sister, in fact is really no relation to him at all, he is almost relieved.

His reaction is a little cold at first, but if you spent 12 years hating your sister, trying to find compassion for her in your heart may come hard at first as well.

Finally, we come to Anna Zimmerman Hart, one of the many subjects created in this secret government experiment. Finding out that you really have no identity of your own, that you’re a math whiz because someone else was a math whiz, that you have strange dreams about people being killed because someone else went through a horror that was Auschwitz, that essentially you are a shell carrying someone else’s dreams, thoughts, ideas, finding out who you are in just one afternoon can drive you almost over the edge.

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If a fire alarm in your residence hall went off tonight, would you leave the building?

"Absolutely, it is a matter of public safety, the alarm sounds, it is no joke. I automatically encourage other residents to do the same." — Ryan Smith, Freshman, English

"Yes, I usually leave, but if it is cold, and there is no fire I would probably just go back to sleep." — Stu Buchbinder, Junior, Computer Science

"Yes, I always leave, if it is constant during the night, maybe not; the Seton Hall tragedy makes me want to leave when the alarm sounds more." — Tracy Schmidt, Junior, Business Administration

**Question of the Week:**

*If you had no heat for over a week would you go to President Cole’s house?*

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**MAIN EDITORIAL**

**Freeman Residents Heated Over Cole’s Freezing Response**

MSU claims that it cares about its resident students, telling them that living on campus is a rewarding experience. If MSU really cared about them, students would not have to live in rooms that have no heat during the middle of the winter.

Upon returning to MSU after winter break, many resident students found they were left out in the cold. Literally. It is this situation that drove 15 Freeman Hall residents and two parents to march to President Cole’s house last Saturday night.

Freeman Hall residents were fed up with their quality of living. Many rooms were without heat for over seven days. Students constantly complained to Freeman Hall Resident Manager John Lowney about the severity of the situation. Was anything done? NO.

Cole’s reply to the students’ complaints was “I thought only two rooms were without heat, I did not realize it was the bulk of the building.” It is not like MSU’s campus officials did not know of the situation either. How does it make residents feel knowing that the president of their university who lives only a few feet away from Freeman Hall has no idea students have no heat? Residents pay over $2,080 a semester to live on-campus while Cole pays nothing, yet her heat is always on.

The Freeman residents also asked Cole if they could use space heaters until the situation was resolved. Since MSU could not provide space heaters to every resident, many students took it upon themselves to buy their own. Cole told students they could not use their personal heaters because they violated fire codes.

In the resident handbook it states students can use space heaters if the director (Melinda O’Brien) finds the mid-room temperature to be 65 degrees or less during the day or 60 degrees or below at night. When the Montclarion asked the Freeman resident manager what the temperature in the rooms was Saturday night, he could not reply since no measurement was taken.

What does this say about taking responsibility? In any other community, landlords are forced to make sure heat is always available to their tenants. Residents at MSU don’t have this kind of comfort. So when you walk into your cold room after a long day you need to ask yourself, does MSU really care about me? Billboards advertising MSU as a “center of learning centered on you” might lead outsiders to believe the answer is yes. However, the experiences of those living here indicate the answer is no.

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Zero Tolerance Equals Zero Understanding for Students

Kevin P. HANCOCK

"Zero-Tolerance policies give schools an easy way to throw away their problems without actually dealing with them."

A student in post-Columbine America has to be extremely careful of what they do these days. Today, in the paranoia that has engulfed our towns and communities, just being young, different or a little naive, is enough to get a child expelled or even thrown in to jail. It's happening more and more to innocent students across the country, and it's being justified by schools and communities as a part of a "zero-tolerance" policy designed to weed out potential problem children that are seen as threats.

While supposedly protecting our schools from these "threats," they have managed to stomp all over the First Amendment rights of students, and have worsened the already dangerous environments that are driving students to violence in the first place.

Parents and communities do have a right to be worried. When Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold killed 13 students at Columbine High last April, it sent fear through the hearts of every parent. Measures need to be taken to assure the safety of our schools, but is this the way?

Example after example of the results of zero-tolerance actions in the last few months show that it is not.

A seven-year-old boy from Cahokia, Ill. was suspended from school for having a nail clipper. A 15-year-old from Lacey, Wa. who said the "bang" after using her fingers to make a gun, was confronted by police and then expelled.

A 15-year-old student from Atlanta was suspended, expelled, and then thrown in jail for three days, after writing a story in his journal about a murderous rampage at his high school.

A student writing about murderous rampages at his own high school should definitely raise some concerns, but jail time?

Such examples pose serious questions about the way our schools and communities are dealing with these children. Is throwing them in jail going to solve the problems of a troubled child, or change the way they think, or see the world?

If Harris and Klebold were thrown in jail for a short time leading up to that bloody April day, would it have deterred them from massacring their fellow school-mates?

Probably not.

In fact, it most likely would have made them angrier at the system and community, and made them more aware of just how detached our communities have become from the needs, fears, and lives of themselves and other youths. Nothing demonstrates this detachment more plainly than the zero-tolerance policy.

This form of McCarthyism is subjecting students to unfair punishment for often being guilty of nothing more than being different from their classmates.

For example, a tenth grade student walked into her school with blue hair about two months ago in Virginia. This change in hair color set off some warning signals for school officials, so she was kicked out of school.

Zero-tolerance policies give schools an easy way to throw away their problems without actually dealing with them. It allows them to say that they expelled "X" amount of "potential problem students" each year to show that they are trying to do something to protect their school. Well then, who is protecting the students?

This kind of action is doing more to compound the problem than to solve it. Students who are expelled and suspended are more likely not to graduate, and it is common sense that those who graduate from high school are more likely to become productive parts of society than drop-out outcomes.

We need to keep these kids in school and give them a caring environment that is more conducive to their development as students and people.

The answer is to talk to them, rather than turning our backs on them.

Positive measures take more time and effort, but show more genuine concern for students than reactive measures do, like zero-tolerance. Our schools can take positive steps to prevent violence by instituting conflict resolution programs, better counseling, and by making genuine efforts to get to know and understand the lives of our students.

In the end however, it is ultimately the responsibility of parents to recognize problems that their children are having, and to provide the care and love that will prevent them from becoming crazed killers.

While the officials at Columbine could have done more to try and prevent Harris and Klebold from turning their high school into a war zone, the real responsibility of preventing this tragedy was with their parents. Unfortunately, the ones who should care the most about the needs of children are so often the first ones to practice zero-tolerance on them through neglect.

Either way, zero-tolerance is solving zero of the problems of our schools and children. Innocent students should not be forced to pay for the sins of Harris and Klebold. With a little understanding, we can prevent the next Columbine without alienating our youth.

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Montclarion Mailbag

I'm complaining about the Drop-In Center. Today (1/23) I wanted to stop in simply to get a bus schedule at 1:15 p.m. because I wanted to find out what times the bus was taking students to the mall. So I walked up to the door and tried to turn the knob, but the door was locked and the knob wouldn't move. I figured maybe the wind was blowing the door open and the only way to stop that was to lock the door. So, I ring the doorbell...no response. I reasoned that maybe the doorbell was broken, so I knocked...still no response. I couldn't believe it the Drop-In Center was closed. That's right, a building offering peer counseling to people with serious problems who need someone to talk to was CLOSED!!! Ironically, there's a sign saying, "we're open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week" right next to the locked door. Now, it doesn't really bother me that I wasn't able to get my bus schedule, I could always ask a friend. But, what if I was someone who was contemplating suicide and was in desperate need of someone to talk to? As far as I'm concerned, this situation is unacceptable and if someone didn't show up for their shift, went for a lunch break, or got hit by a bolt of lightning they should be fired. You don't work in a place intended for helping people all day, everyday and allow it to close even for one minute.

Jason T. Newman
Freshman
Undeclared

The Week In Politics

Four Feet Under: How Much Snow Has to Fall To Cancel Classes?

What does it take to close school? Is snowfall and bad roads not enough reason? On January 20, 2000 MSU should have been closed for many reasons. The first of these reasons is the driving conditions. My 15 minute drive to and from school took 35 minutes because of the road condition. I can only imagine what it must have been like for people who come from further away. Some people might say that students should stay home if they feel the roads are unsafe, but some, people seem to forget that professors still give out unexcused absences regardless of the road condition. Also, no one seems to take into consideration the fact that students have to walk around a freezing snow covered campus all day. Then when they do get out of the cold and into buildings, they get to walk through 10 inches of water. I would also like to know, who do you have to kill to have the sidewalks at school shoveled and the parking lots plowed. These were the worst roads I drove on all day! Doesn't anyone care about the students at MSU's well being? Something needs to be done.

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A False Sense of Security: Fire Alarms are No Joke

I thought it was a joke... "We didn't think it was real..." "False alarms happen all the time..." You lie down in your dorm room to sleep for the night, your eye lids slipping towards your cheek bones, your mind inching towards oblivion. Just as awareness has almost悠然, you are jolted back to wakefulness by the blaring of a fire alarm. "Not another one," you say to yourself, "this is ridiculous." You bury your head beneath a pillow and blanket, trying to drown out the roaring alarm. After a few minutes though, the alarm does not stop as usual, and the pooled up screams begin to seem to have an added piercing quality to them - that of screaming people. You run to open your door to see what is happening, only to be greeted by a smocked filled hallway and the shrieks of fellow students from different parts of the building whose skin is being seared by fire as smoke blackens their lungs. Somehow you manage to find your way out without being hurt. In the aftermath, as you stand dazed by what you have just experienced, a realization dawns on you - the only difference between humans and animals was that we could walk upright, wear clothes and get what we want by way of manners. And isn't obtaining manners right up there with life's other lessons, such as not talking to strangers and crossing the street at the corner? But I do not want to give up life's little pleasures of dining out because people are ill mannered and rude. Please pass on this bit of advice. Bew. quiet, keep your lips together and "a little dab will do ya." I once heard somebody say, "Nothing shows no class, like no manners." And I guess I have to agree.

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How Lip-Smacking, Teeth-Sucking and Loud Talking Can Make You Loose Your Appetite

While I was raising my son, the demands of domestic life honed in at every angle. Rarely was there a peaceful, relaxing meal at dinnertime. Now that my son is 17 years old, if he's not working, he probably sleep right through dinner if allowed. The only thing that has become a favorite of mine is the enjoyment of the kitchen. Ahhh, the choices! I can order whatever I like, with any modifications I choose. My food is then brought to the table piping hot and decorative in its plating. The unused or dirty items are swiftly taken off the table to make room for the other dishes. I prefer to have a mate server. Need I say more? I can almost feel the breeze from the over-sized Ostrich feather fan and the taste of the peeled grapes in between the breeze from the over-sized Ostrich feather fan and skimpy shirt to the party. Loud conversations remain on the plates and cup handles. Yuck! Maybe I am hypersensitive in my old age. But I do not want to give up life's little pleasures of dining out because people are ill mannered and rude. Performe and cologne do not mix with food. They are polar opposites. It is downright nauseating to try to be enticed by pictures and aromas of food amidst people who marinate themselves in perfume for hours instead of dabbing a few drops on their wrists. This advice goes out to the waiters and waitresses also. I have dined in a few places where the smell from the server's cologne remained on the plates and cup handles. Yuck. It is after all my son, the demands of domestic life honed in at every angle. Rarely was there a peaceful, relaxing meal at dinnertime. Now that my son is 17 years old, if he's not working, he probably sleep right through dinner if allowed. The only thing that has become a favorite of mine is the enjoyment of the kitchen. Ahhh, the choices! I can order whatever I like, with any modifications I choose. My food is then brought to the table piping hot and decorative in its plating. The unused or dirty items are swiftly taken off the table to make room for the other dishes. I prefer to have a mate server. Need I say more? I can almost feel the breeze from the over-sized Ostrich feather fan and the taste of the peeled grapes in between the breeze from the over-sized Ostrich feather fan and skimpy shirt to the party. Loud conversations remain on the plates and cup handles. Yuck! Maybe I am hypersensitive in my old age. But I do not want to give up life's little pleasures of dining out because people are ill mannered and rude. Please pass on this bit of advice. Bew. quiet, keep your lips together and "a little dab will do ya." I once heard somebody say, "Nothing shows no class, like no manners." And I guess I have to agree.

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Montclarion Mailbag

Fire Safety a Main Concern of Bohn Resident After the Seton Hall Tragedy

Due to all the media attention the fire has received, the Star-Ledger did a report on all state colleges and universities and the number of dormitories that have sprinklers. MSU did not make the grade. Of the seven buildings where students reside only three have sprinkler systems: Blanton Hall, Russ Hall, and the Clive Road apartments. That was the reason why I had my shock when I discovered the building I lived in had no sprinklers. Why do only these three buildings have sprinklers? Because the others were all built before it was required, just like Boland Hall at Seton Hall. Granted, Blanton does house the most students. Statistics from the National Fire Data Center indicate that every year more than 1,000 people are killed in fires, with more than 8,000 more being injured. It is indeterminate how many of these injuries and deaths are the result of false alarms being pulled, but one thing that is certain is that whatever number of casualties are the result of false alarms, they are certainly the most tragic, as such incidents should be easily prevented by not being a malicious idiot, a feat apparently too complicated for some college students.

The incident at Seton Hall has been compared to the story of the Boy Who Cried Wolf. This is the story of a village boy who cried that a wolf was after him. People rushed to help him, only to find the boy laughing at their gullibility. The boy did this so many times that when the wolf finally came, no one believed the boy, and the boy was eaten. The difference here is that the boy who cried wolf was the only one to suffer for his mistake. In the case of pulling a fire alarm, it is the innocent who are eaten.

The Week In Politics

"We're not worthy... We're not worthy..."
Some Girls Wonder
If They Pledged
The Wrong Sorority,
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Meet at Student Center Revolving Doors
Why You Shouldn’t Sit Too Close To The TV Screen

By Chris Finegan
Humour™ Editor and lobotomy survivor

You have no idea what happened to me over break. I found God. Either that, or I lost my mind. Sometimes it’s difficult to tell the difference. I hope it’s God, though. For one would be very disappointed if I ended up in hell with a head full of delusions. Then again, if I mistake that demon smothering me with pitch for the ice cream man, that’s not a bad break when you think about it.

Anyway, God told me that, lo and behold, it was snowing in hell. I took this to mean one thing and one thing only. I AM GOING TO GRADUATE!

Naturally, the news hit me quite hard. I still haven’t fully recovered. I AM GOING TO GRADUATE! That’s why you’ll have to forgive me this week. I’m well aware that the pictures and text make no sense whatsoever. Like this doctor guy below. Ha ha. I have no idea why he’s here, but I don’t care. I AM GOING TO GRADUATE!

In any event, I was thinking about why it’s taken me so long to get this far. People always ask me why I’m so weird, where I come up with my ideas, and who left that mess on the rug. While I usually can’t answer the last question without hemming and hawing and blaming household pets, I believe I’ve come up with a reasonable explanation for the first two. Television.

What set me apart from other kids was that I watched WAY too much TV for my eyesight, I had to sit close while I watched. We had one of those antique televisions that must have shot gamma rays into my head and distorted my fragile little mind. I think that explains quite a bit. It explains why I laugh like crazy at the slightest funny utterance. It explains why the strangest of ideas pop into my head without warning and for no reason. It explains an idea I had in a rather awkward situation.

My brother has a goatee that he seems to be very proud of. One night, I was having an intimate, private conversation with my friend. The mood was one of relaxation and calm, and I suddenly burst out laugh-
The winter season is once again upon us, and although its appearance is certainly beautiful in its own way, some of winter’s characteristics prove nothing but disadvantages to us and those around us.

One of these characteristics is seasonal depression. Typically, when the skies become gloomy looking, the trees and other foliage die, and the environment in general takes on an appearance of despair, our moods tend to follow, we become more prone to mood swings, depression, upset, etc. A common affliction for this time is low self-esteem. One of the most inconvenient of psychological symptoms, low self-esteem can hinder a person’s work drastically, and the worse a person starts to feel about themselves, the more these symptoms can affect every aspect of their work.

I’m probably going to lose my job writing this. I couldn’t think my brain must have dislodged while I was doing jumping jacks or something. My girlfriend’s going to read this and break up with me, my mom’s going to disown me, and let nature run its course. I’m going to go whittle something.

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IF YOU DO NOT HAVE A PERSONALITY, YOU WILL BE ASSIGNED TO A NEW TEAM.

WE NEED A GUEST DUMB GUY TO PARTY WITH AN EXTRAVERTED THINKER.

I'VE BEEN CLASSIFIED AS A THINKER.

THERE'S A FOURTH LETTER, BUT THAT WAS FOR AN EXPLANATION.

IN THIS WEEK'S LUCKY REPORT, I'LL DISCUSS A SERIOUS THREAT TO MY PRODUCTIVITY.

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By Jason Kaplan
Staff Writer

It's 4 p.m. and the sun starts to set behind the trees. Clouds, more noticeable against the darkening sky, reflect various shades of orange and pink. Brandon Gantt, 27 year old resident of Irvington, New Jersey, steps onto the red, worn out rubber track. A frigid breeze blows, but Gantt is unaffected by the cold weather. Dressed in a gray Japanese Yankie's cap, blue jeans, beige boots, and a gray, lightweight jacket, Gantt casually walks over to where the MSU Men's 400-meter runners and sprinters are warming up and stretching.

"Two minutes," he says. He walks away, allowing the guys to finish. "Nine out of every ten injuries result from not warming up properly," he advises his team. He finds a seat on top of a steepelchase hurdle and sits while singing whatever song is on his mind. On this particular day it happens to be Britney Spears' latest song, "Crazy." "I'm a liberal person. I listen to everything," says Gantt. His favorite type of music is rap. "I grew up with rap. It nurtured my culture." He also listens to rhythm and blues, soft classics, and music from the early 80's. "I don't limit myself. I know so many different people I want to be able to have something to talk about." A few minutes pass, and Gantt removes himself from the hurdle. "Okay, sweats off. On the line," he says. So begins the day's workout.

"It's a very good coach and is knowledgeable in hurdles and sprints," said Head Coach Bennie Benson. "I remember him as an athlete, and he wants to make himself a full-time coach. It was a win-win situation for me," said Benson.

Gantt was born on Aug. 28, 1973, at Beth Israel Hospital in Newark, NJ. He lived there most of his life, until he moved to Irvington. His immediate family includes his father, James, his mother, Elizabeth, and his sister, Latoya, who is six years younger than him. Gantt began running track in seventh grade, and continued when he started school and Irvington High. He also attempted to join the men's basketball team twice, but was cut both times, and eventually found his place running track. "I have no idea why I joined track," said Gantt. "I always liked to run, and I get a competitive edge from it." He decided to run the 100, 200, and 400 meter, and the mile relay. At the time, Irvington did not have a good track team, but that didn't stop Gantt from participating in the sport he enjoyed. "I was known as 'Fast Man Bran.'"

His parents were there for him in high school as they came to watch him run. "I stroved off that," said Gantt, "if it wasn't for them, I probably wouldn't have kept going." His sister was also there for him. "My sister was my heart, my best friend when things were bad. She kept me going when I had a bad race." As he continued to run in college, and even after he graduated, his parents began to view his running differently. Their attitude, although unspoken, changed to one that screamed, "You're not done running yet!" Gantt's parents wanted him to settle down and start a family. In Gantt's mind, times have changed since they were young.

"I'm not ready for a family," said Gantt. "I haven't accomplished my goals yet. I need to do what I have to in life or I may regret it later." After Gantt graduated from high school, he attended Essex County College for two years, and then left for Seton Hall, where he graduated in 1996 with a degree in Physical Education. He found a substitute position as a Phys. Ed. Teacher in the Irvington elementary school. Through a tip from a friend, Gantt started working as a teacher at Warren Poynt in Fair Lawn, with an autistic kindergarten class.

"I like the fact that I'm actually helping someone to get to a certain point," he said. "I can pass on what I know so they won't make the same mistakes I did." His job is to teach the children functional skills, speech, and how to act around other kids their age. Gantt hopes to be able to earn his Masters degree in Physical Education through MSU's Graduate Program. His ultimate goal is to become an Athletic Director. "So many people are Athletic Director's, but not track-oriented," says Gantt. "I want to be able to help out with other sports, but my number one love is track."

"He's the most positive factor in track and field," said PoytinFairlawn, with an autisitic kindergarten class. "He's the best coach I've ever had. He cares for his runners and gives positive input. The workouts are hard, when you think about it mentally, but you have to think positively to do well." With Gantt's experience as a runner, he is able to pass along all he has learned to his athletes. With his words of advice, he prepares his athletes mentally to go out and perform at their best during a race.

"There's nothing worse than losing a race and knowing you could do better," said Gantt. "I believe those who try hard and compete without any worries. He is able to build his athletes' confidence by making them believe they will be able to perform at their best during a race."

"I train with positive people. I want to be around good things, good things will happen," said Gantt. When Gantt is not working or training, he coaches. "I want to give back to the sport," said Gantt. "I enjoy being able to help other people and get satisfaction from being able to do so. "There's nothing greater than having people believe in you. I want to be a coach that people can trust. Other coaches don't care after their athletes graduates." Gantt doesn't want to be that kind of coach. He tells his athletes that he wants them to be able to come back 10 years down the road and still talk to him about anything.

On the track, Gantt expects his athletes to work hard with "determination and heart." "He doesn't think of himself as a coach, but as more of a motivator," said Alex Ogwu, a member of the MSU track team. 

"He's the most positive factor in track and field at Montclair State University." Fellow teammate Carlos Merino agrees. "He's one of the best coaches I've ever had. He cares for his runners and gives positive input. The workouts are hard, when you think about it mentally, but you have to think positively to do well."
Pro Wrestling
From the First Row With Fred
Your Weekly Sports Entertainment Source... With Fred!

By Fred Stolarzski III
Sports Columnist

Pull up a steel chair and stay a while because we have a real slobber knocker on our hands, folks! This week, we take a look at the hottest sports-entertainers of the moment. These young men are three of the hottest sports-entertainers in the world today, and none of them has yet to see his thirtieth birthday.

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Peeples (vs. Staten Island in 1998) and Aljumar Earl (vs. Clark in ’95).

Now MSU must prepare itself for a final run if they want to win an NJAC Championship. They close out the season with eight straight conference games, including five away games that were supposed to start with Rowan (13-2, 7-2 NJAC) last night. Last night’s game was postponed due to weather conditions. When it is made up, Rowan’s sure to do their best to avenge their double-overtime loss in the season opener here at MSU. The Red Hawks better be ready for it to play. A win in Rowan would be a great push for this team.

MSU also has to face NJAC frontrunner William Paterson (13-3, 8-2) on the road on Feb. 9, and in the final game of the season they face second place Richard Stockton (13-2, 8-2) at their campus.

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Baumgartner. He took a pass from Rossillo behind the net then put a wrist shot past Hofstra goalie Tortorella to make it 4-1.

Caldwell showed some heads-up defensive play in his own end, possibly saving a goal. By putting a body on a Hofstra player, Caldwell prevented him from getting a shot off while goaltender Waimon was out of position.

Another pretty goal gave MSU a 5-1 lead. Making a nice move in front of the net, Micek faked a short-side shot and slid the puck past Tortorella.

A power-play goal by Ferraro, his second of the game, put Hofstra back within three at 5-2. Unassisted MSU goals by Rossillo (shorthanded) at 12:43 and Micek with 14.3 seconds remaining rounded out the scoring in the second period, after which the Red Hawks held a 7-2 lead.

MSU’s Randy Brookes’ power-play goal from Barone at 2:32 and Caldwell’s unassisted goal with under four minutes to play, making the score 9-2, accounted for all of the scoring in the third period and gave the Red Hawks a comfortable cushion.

MSU managed 39 shots on goal while goaltender Waimon made 23 saves. MSU’s penalty killing unit also made Hofstra’s goal with under four minutes to play.

This past Sunday, MSU dismantled Long Island University-C.W. Post 12-2, using a shooting percentage better than 50 percent. The Red Hawks converted 12 goals on 23 shots in the rout, which was over after only two periods of play.

The 10 goal mercy rule was taken into effect at the end of the second period, as a result of Latham’s goal with 15.1 seconds remaining in the period.

The Red Hawks were lead by Latham, who notched a hat trick, and Rossillo, who scored two goals for the second straight night. Frank Barone also turned in solid performances, each tallying four points.

Though MSU controlled the game, they were unable to score right away, barely missing on two occasions. Rossillo fought his way through two defenders, but just missed the far post from the high slot, and Eddie Caldwell missed wide left by inches from the top of the right circle.

John Baumgartner got MSU on the board midway through the opening period when he took a pass from through traffic and let a wrist shot fly from the left circle, beating C.W. Post’s Joe Edgar. About a minute later, Caldwell took the puck from his own zone, crossed center ice, weaved around a defender inside the blue line, and put a backhander past Edgar.

Brian Clancy picked up the rebound from a Latham shot, tipping a backhander over a sliding Edgar. This proved to be all the offense the Red Hawks would need, although they would get plenty more. Caldwell would add another goal 32 seconds later to give MSU a 4-0 lead after one period.

In the second period, the Red Hawks outscored C.W. Post 8-2, forcing Edgar to the bench in favor of Anthony Osias, who was not greeted nicely. The period was highlighted by two shorthanded goals in the same penalty kill.

For the first, Frank Barone took a cross-ice pass from Caldwell in stride at the blue line and sold a fake before beating Osias to the shortside, using his bones for tools. Anthony Rossillo got the second, using nearly the same move to fake Osias, burying a backhander in the net for an unassisted tally.

MSU goaltender Robbie Martinez made eight saves, while seven different Red Hawk players registered goals in the victory.
Female Athletes of the Week

Joanne Fusco
Swimming

In Saturday’s swim meet against WPU, Joanne Fusco and Elissa Kaplan were both triple-winners. Fusco won the 50 and 100 meter freestyle events with times of 25.7 seconds and 55.92 seconds, while Kaplan took the 200 meter individual medley and the 200 meter backstroke events in 2:27.57 minutes and 2:19.05 minutes. Both women were also part of MSU’s winning 400 meter medley relay team, that won with a time of 4:21.26 minutes.

Elissa Kaplan
Swimming

Male Athlete of the Week

Anthony Rossillo
Hockey

Rossillo led the MSU Hockey team to two huge wins this weekend, 9-2 over Hofstra on Saturday night and a 2 period win by the 10-goal rule over C.W. Post, 12-2, on Sunday night. Rossillo scored two goals and two assists on Saturday and racked up another five points, two goals and three assists, on Sunday. Not only did he contribute offensively, but he delivered hit after devastating hit during both games.

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### WHERE'S THE 'D'? 

MSU freshman Justin Brown (#85, Wrightstown) cuts between two Hofstra players in the first period, trying to create a scoring opportunity. The Hofstra defense couldn't cut it as MSU put on an exciting offensive display and went on to win the game, 9-2.
By Mike Halper

Sports Editor

The ground outside was covered in snow, but junior center Marlena Lawrence and the MSU Women's Basketball team were fired up and romping over the Rutgers-Camden Scarlet Raptors, 66-48, in Panzer Gymnasium Saturday afternoon.

After an uncharacteristic six points and six rebounds last Wednesday against Rutgers-Newark, Lawrence reaffirmed her dominance in the paint with 23 points, 14 rebounds, seven blocked shots, and four steals against a Raptor team that was painfully low in players off the bench. While MSU spread playing time amongst 13 players, the Raptors played only seven women.

This was an obvious disadvantage, as the Rutgers women eventually wore down under the all-out MSU assault. At the half, MSU held only a three-point lead, 28-25. The second half scoring opened with a free throw by sophomore guard Stephanie Ellerbe, and a three-pointer by freshman guard Erin Schultz followed. Another six points gave MSU a 10-0 run and a 38-25 advantage less than three minutes into the half.

With 12 minutes left, the Scarlet Raptors cut the lead to 42-33. The Red Hawks responded with another seven straight points, building their lead to 16 points and effectively putting the game away.

From there, Montclair coasted, not allowing the Raptors to start a rush. Frank Barone did a good job killing Kevin Mick's holding penalty, keeping Hofstra in their own zone, not allowing them to start a rush. Eddie Caldwell got the game-winning free throw at 17:05 of the first period on an unassisted power play goal. Caldwell slid a shot along the ice from a weird angle at the bottom of the right circle that bounced off of Tortorella.

By the end of the first period, MSU had taken complete control of the game, winning the physical battles. The Red Hawks pressured Hofstra in their own zone, forcing several face-offs in the last few minutes. Just over a minute into the second period, MSU added to their lead on a goal by MSU's Kevin Mick (9, Bayonne) to put the brakes on a Hofstra offense, while picking apart their defense. The Red Hawks' 9-2 win on Saturday.

As the wind whistled and the clouds gathered outside, MSU (12-4, 6-4 NJAC) stormed past conference opponent Rutgers-Camden (1-14, 0-10 NJAC) 87-60 at the Panzer Gym Saturday afternoon. The tone was set early with the help of sophomore forward Omar Boothe's thundering dunks.

Boothe finished with a game high 19 points, 11 rebounds, and a record-tying seven blocks. He was aided by freshman forward Walik Williams, 16 points, sophomore guard Jason Bush, and senior forward Mike Bult, both with nine points.

The win was MSU's second straight, after routing a sloppy Rutgers-Newark team last Thursday, January 27, 2000.