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To the Ballot Box

Our editors profile, and endorse SGA Executive Board and BOT Student Alternate Candidates

Post-season SILC Awards • LIVE interview • Furr-Counter Furr • Cheap Trick Album Reviewed
Rick Leito, Director of Internal Affairs, called the April 13 meeting of the S. G. A. legislature “entertaining.” It was here that the removal hearings for Director of Residence Life Pat Dougherty took place, and this meeting had more than its share of drama.

This was the first removal hearing in ten years, and there were no guidelines or precedents for the proceedings. It was decided before the meeting that there would be fifteen minutes of discussion and then the vote, which would be secret. The vote would only pass by a two-thirds majority; the vote was 15 for, 14 against, 2 abstaining, which meant that Pat Dougherty is still Director of Residence Life.

Dougherty addressed the legislature during the President’s report, then left for work. Outside chambers, she said that there had been some confusion and loss of communication between her and the legislature. Her absences (she has not attended an S. G. A. meeting since September) were the results of her work; she has two jobs and is paying her way through college.

But the moments of drama were during the discussion period. Before the meeting, S. G. A. President James Cotter said, “I still think it’s ridiculous. I think it’s a waste of energy. I think it’s a waste of time.”

Cotter gave his reason for saying this at the meeting, with pacing and dramatic gestures as punctuation. “She’s going to continue what she’s doing; she just won’t have that fancy title.” He also mentioned that legislators had had their chance to communicate with her during the semester.

Dougherty also found an unexpected ally in President Pro Tem Gary Pankiewicz, who brought up the motion to remove her from the cabinet. He said that there had been problems in communication between the legislature and her, and that he was willing to bring a list of the legislators’ concerns to her. Most surprising was his wanting to rescind his motion to remove Dougherty, which Legislator Michael Crudele successfully challenged.

Most of the discussion revolved around Dougherty’s performance as Director of Residence Life. Director of Programming Steve Khalaf said, “Attendance doesn’t make you a good legislator. Attendance doesn’t make you a good cabinet member. Actions speak louder than words.” But Steven Buerdia stated his position by simply saying, “What has she done?” Bryanne Cypress supported him by saying that conditions in the Residence Halls were bad; she gave no toilet paper in Bohn Hall bathrooms as an example. “She can’t even come to her own impeachment,” she also said.

After the meeting, Michael Crudele, one of Dougherty’s most vocal opponents, said, “People were saying cabinet members need not be at the meetings to be productive... My argument is that most of the cabinet members, even if they don’t show, it’s extremely obvious that we as students can see that progress is being made, and the feeling in this room tonight is that we haven’t seen anything get done, whereas we’ve seen other cabinet members make progress.”

“One of our biggest concerns is Residence Life, and this is the waste we are getting a big chunk of our complaints,” he said later.

He also took offense at the lack of communication between Dougherty and the legislature, stating that, during Dougherty’s address she mentioned that removal was a bad way for the legislature to communicate its disapproval to her. “In other words, this is the first time she has heard of this. Our problem is that we have complained about Residence Life problems, including the fact that we haven’t seen Pat Dougherty all throughout the semester... In other words, it’s not our fault that she doesn’t know what’s going on.”

Lauren Shapiro was against Dougherty’s removal on the grounds that many legislators have had attendance records that were not much better. “If we impeach her we’ll have to follow through with all of us... if we impeach her we’ll have to impeach a lot of ourselves.” But Crudele said after the meeting that his would make a precedent, and that cabinet members would have to shape up their attendance records or face removal.
MSC's Most Wanted

Suspect #1
White Male- Lt. Complex
Early '20s
Medium Height and Build
Gold Wire Rimmed Glasses
Blue Eyes
Light Brown Hair-Straight-Short
Last Seen Wearing: Lt. color button down shirt- Blue jeans- Baseball cap (Black with red letter “P”)

Suspect #2
White Male- Lt. Complex
Early '20's
Slim Build and Medium Height
Brown Eyes
Acne on Cheeks and Forehead
Brown Hair- Curly
Last Seen Wearing: Lt. color “concert” style T-shirt- Blue jeans- Baseball cap (Royal blue with yellow or white trim)

These are composite drawings from the descriptions given by the woman who was sexually assaulted over spring break in the library. If you have seen either of these two suspects contact Campus Police at 655-5222.

Campus police solve pipe-basher crime

by Susan L. Martin

Campus police arrested a mentally ill man last Thursday for the March 27 assault, when a female student was hit on the head with a pipe in lot 21.

Campus police acted on a tip from a female student last Wednesday that a man was throwing clothes from his car in lot 21 and quoted him saying he was, “looking for girls.” The complainant also gave police a description of the suspect and vehicle identification.

According to Campus Police Lt. Michael Postaski, an investigation began, which led to the arrest of Edgar L. Perez, 26 of 279 East 21st St. Paterson. Perez, who is not a student at MSC, was charged with aggravated assault on April 7, and bail was set at $50,000 in Little Falls Municipal Court.

According to the Little Falls Municipal Court, Perez failed to make bail and was transferred to the Passaic County Jail on April 8, where he was evaluated. It was then decided to transfer Perez to St. Mary’s Hospital Crisis Unit in Passaic on April 8. A hospital spokesperson would not release the confidential patient information but explained that anyone entering the crisis unit suffers from some type of mental illness.

On April 9, Perez was transferred to Trenton State Psychiatric Facility in the Forensic Hospital.

Perez remains in custody and is scheduled for a Pre-Indictment Program hearing on April 27, 1994 in Passaic County Superior Court. The P.I.P. hearing will determine whether Perez will go before the grand jury.

Perez was found looking into the girls bathroom in the lobby of Bohn Hall and is currently banned from the co-ed residence hall. The exact date of this incident is unknown.

Sentencing information will not be available until the Perez case is transferred to the county level, according to 1st Assistant Prosecutor Robert Warmington of the Passaic County Prosecutor’s Office. Warmington said, “Presently the case is still at the municipal level. It will be at least one week before the county has the appropriate paperwork,” to determine a possible sentence if Perez is convicted.

Lt. Postaski said most victims knew their assailants in similar cases of campus assault. However, since Perez, a non-MSC student did not know the victim and was an outsider to the campus, Postaski said, “This is very uncommon, it is a rare occasion.” He added that increased security measures are underway.

New scholarship incentive program at MSC

by Donna Mazzza

To keep up the interest and excitement of faculty, over the course of the past year a scholarship incentive program was developed, according to Dr. Richard Lynde, provost and vice president of student affairs. Faculty members schedules will now be geared to allow participation in a whole range of activities benefiting both students and community.

Many professors welcome this change, yet with any program there are trade-offs and this plan is no exception.

The program scheduled to begin Fall 1994 encompasses a broader view of scholarship. “Although it is consistent with university status,” it was introduced before MSC's reconstruction process, said Lynde. Hesitant to activate all faculty members at once, half the faculty will be active participants this September. Academic Affairs expects to have more professors involved Fall 1995.

The scholarship incentive program relies on up to date faculty who are at the cutting edge of their discipline. Three areas of research concentration were drafted. The first, scholarship of discovery, includes general research and artistic activities (drawing, painting, etc.); the second, pedagogy, researches how the 1990's generation learns in classroom settings; and the third area, scholarship of application involves service to the community. Knowledge from research projects are "beneficial to faculty and students," said Lynde.

Pedagogy, the art of teaching, is the main focus of the program. Here, faculty researches how information is transferred from professor to student by comparing different teaching plans. Implementing technology to improve classroom techniques is another beneficial focus. Information gained from these students help faculty understand the needs of the present generation.

Lynde artificially divided the faculty to start their eligibility process. To qualify, professors had to teach a graduate class last fall or apply as a whole department. Departmental applicants had to successfully convince their Dean that class productivity would be maintained in order to participate. These stipulations were to insure the qualifications of faculty members and protect the rights of students. Every professor within the department is not required to participate in the program.

To be considered, approximately 200 eligible faculty members submitted proposals relating to the three scholarship areas. Proposals from each department had to be accepted by their schools respective Dean. To assure that each proposal's acceptance was fair across the board for the final evaluations, Lynde and the respective Deans read them together. To date 120 proposals were accepted.

Once accepted to the program, professors who taught four classes in some cases will teach three. "The remaining faculty is heavily involved in teaching," said Lynde. Unlike the past, these lighter work schedules allow for concentration on scholarship research. Academic Affairs hold "specific expectations" for all participants. Since some works may be published, high quality is expected when compiling research.

"The vitality and liveliness [of the faculty] will have beneficial affects on students," said Lynde. The importance of the program is stressed in the "new excitement" of faculty.

Dr. David Townsend, Chairman of the psychology department is in favor of the program because he believes teaching techniques "may very well be better" with a lighter teaching schedule. "If the faculty can bring the projects into the classroom involving students," their absence from the classroom will be justified, said Townsend. Dr. James Nash, chairman of the English department had generally positive feedback from his department regarding the program. According to Nash, "keeping knowledge current" through the pedagogical research helps bring energy back into the classroom to teach on today's college students level.

But "in any project there are up and down sides," said Lynde. Freshman and sophomores "on occasion" will see larger classes while junior and senior classes remain the same. Since more faculty members will be involved in the coming years "ultimately hiring may occur," said Lynde. In keeping with the move to university status, full time employment is preferred over hiring adjuncts.
Candidate Profile

Sal Anderton
Position Seeking: President
Major: Political Science
Year: Senior
GPA: 3.3
Campus Affiliations: Theta Xi
Experience:
• Board of Trustees member for 2 yrs.
• SGA legislator 1 yr.
• SGA Legislator of the Year
• Good rapport with administration
• Pushed for new roof on Bolin Hall as a Student Trustee
• President of Theta Xi Fraternity
• Fund Raiser of Theta Xi Fraternity

Goals:
Anderton wants to get the students more involved and enthusiastic about SGA. I want everyone to like this place as much as I do." He plans to do this through improved and expanded programming and membership drives throughout the Class organizations. "I want to get freshmen excited about the Class I's because if they get involved now, we can have the same quality for four years."

Anderton wants to see more ad campaigns for the Class organizations and would like to take some money from the unappropriated surplus (approximately $150,000 is unappropriated by the SGA) and subsidize the Class II, III and IV organizations.

Phone-in registration is also a priority Anderton would like to see implemented, and he has started working towards getting the administration to extend the deadline for dropping a course for 100% refund to two weeks. He feels one week is not a sufficient amount of time for a student, especially those whose classes meet just once a week, to decide whether or not to continue with a course.

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Pete Kazella
Position seeking: President
Major: undeclared
Year: Sophomore
GPA: 2.7 range
Campus Affiliations: Phi Alpha Psi
Experience:
• SGA legislator
• Orientation workshop leader
• Ran 1993 homecoming
• Steering committee member
• Welfare and Internal commission member
• Passed SGA bill to prevent searching of bags in residence halls
• Helped close Freeman dining Hall for health violations

Goals:
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Kazella also vows to make the residence halls a “nicer place to live.” His plans include pushing for better maintenance of the dorms to help prevent mishaps like the recent fire in Blanton Hall and plans to try to get an air conditioner for Blon Hall where temperatures are sometimes unbearable.

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Goals:
Rock plans to work with the administration to increase the amount of courses offered to undergraduates because over the years “the number of courses offered has become less and less.”

“The SGA and administration must be committed to increasing the number of courses offered so people can do what they want to do when they want to do it,” said Rock.

Another priority of Rock is increasing the safety on campus. Proposed solutions include 24-hour patrols every 10 minutes by police and security, a video surveillance unit in the parking lots and a volunteer escort service for all students.

“The recent incident where the girl got clubbed in the head is ludicrous and insane. There is no reason for anything like that to happen,” said Rock.

Rock also wants to open all the SGA organizations to the "non-involved" people on campus. He plans to hold open forums outside such as SGA meetings to let the unknowing students know that the SGA exists.

George Calle
Position Seeking: President
Major: History/Political Science
Year: Senior
GPA: 3.85
Campus Affiliations: The Montclarion
Experience:
• Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Arts and Entertainment Editor for The Montclarion
• SGA Legislator for 1 yr.
• Phi Alpha Delta member
• As Editor-in-Chief achieved a 54% increase in Montclarion budget

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Sam Rock
Position seeking: President
Major: Psychology
Year: Senior
GPA: 3.0
Campus affiliations: CLUB
Experience:
• CLUB president
• SGA legislator
• Internal and External affairs committee
• The Montclarion
• Multi-Cultural Advisory Affairs Committee
• Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity

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Francois Dauder
Position Seeking: Vice President
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
GPA: Above the minimum
Campus Affiliations: Lambda Theta Phi

Experience:
• SGA Legislator 1 yr.
• SGA Attorney General 1 yr.
• Current Director of Greek Affairs

Goals:
Dauder wants to reach out to the student that is not as involved on this campus than others. This would include part time students, both day and night, and especially weekend students. Through promoting the Class I organizations Dauder would like to bring the uninvolved student into a more active position on campus. "Somebody has to bridge the gap between the Class I organizations and the people that are not involved on campus... handing out flyers works to some extent, but talking with people individually is far more effective."

Rick Leto
Position Seeking: Treasurer
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
GPA: 3.6
Campus Affiliations: Theta Xi

Experience:
• SGA Legislator
• Director of Welfare and Internal
• Chair of SGA Steering Committee
• Helped to subsidize child care program

Goals:
“I would like to use the excitement of Montclair State University to get things started.” Leto feels that more promotion in the Class I’s would be very beneficial. He plans to send all of the publicity directors from Class I’s to leadership conferences. He would also like to see the legislative body become more autonomous in order to free up the executive branch to work more directly with the Class I’s to make sure no money is wasted.

Michelle Crifasi
Position Seeking: Secretary
Major: Undeclared
Year: Sophomore
GPA: 2.58
Campus Affiliations: Sigma Delta Phi

Experience:
• SGA Legislator 2 yrs.
• Current Secretary of Greek Council
• Secretary of P.R. Committee
• OWL for 2 yrs.

Goals:
Crifasi wants to promote the SGA through posters, flyers and word of mouth. “I want students to be more aware of SGA events and services.” Crifasi feels she is qualified because of her experience as Secretary of Greek Council she “was able to build up the position to what it is now.” She wants to make the SGA more known to the students who aren’t involved on campus.

April Steinmetz
Position Seeking: Vice President
Major: Art Education
Year: Sophomore
GPA: 3.5
Campus Affiliations: Sigma Delta Phi

Experience:
• SGA Legislator 1 yr.
• Current SGA Attorney General
• In charge of referendum election
• Helped revise the SGA statutes
• Chaired three judicial hearings

Goals:
Steinmetz’ goals are set up two-fold, first to establish better communication between the executive and legislative branches of the SGA, so that the body runs more efficiently.

Secondly, Steinmetz wishes to stress unity between the executive and legislative branches and between Greeks and Class I organizations. She also feels that the SGA should help to promote Class I, II, III and IV events.

Onix Noa
Position Seeking: Treasurer
Major: Accounting
Year: Junior
GPA: 3.35
Campus Affiliation: SGA

Experience:
• SGA Legislator 1 yr.
• Assistant Recycling Director in Union City
• Assistant Rent Control Director in Union City
• 7 yrs. management experience

Goals:
Noa feels that there needs to be more effort in getting part time students more involved. Noa would like to make student money more available, such as using the $150,000 surplus to invigorate the college. Noa feels the Class I’s are pretty well organized and should remain mostly autonomous. Would like to have a conference with the other organizations to let them know money is available.

Natalee Vaccaro
Position Seeking: Board of Trustee Student Alternate
Major: Art
Year: Senior
GPA: 3.6
Campus Affiliations: Sigma Delta Phi

Experience:
• SGA legislator (2 years)
• Vice President 1993-94
• Class One Concerts
• OWL

Goals:
Vaccaro plans to use her year as Board of Trustees Student Alternate to learn from the future BOT voting member Mike Costa.

“I’m very outspoken and no issue will go untouched with me sitting on the Board of Trustees,” said Vaccaro.
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Campus Police News

ARRESTS

Edgar L. Perez of Paterson, NJ was arrested on April 5 following an investigation of the assault of a female Blanton Hall resident on March 27. Police charged him with aggravated assault and Little Falls Municipal Court set bail at $50,000.

TRAPPED

On Wednesday, April 6, a student was trapped in one of the elevators in the "B" building for a half an hour. Andrea Rose "Nicky" called campus police at 1 p.m. and waited until 1:30 p.m. for the police to arrive. The officer pried open the doors and the student left the building.

"Lucky I was not hurt. I sat in the elevator and did my Spanish homework but I knew there is more than one officer on campus," Rose said.

MEDICAL

On April 5 a female Freeman Hall resident complained of stomach pains and was taken to the health center. An unconscious male who had hit his head in the Music Building was taken to the Health Center on April 5.

On April 8 a female walking from the Field House on Quarry Way when a car stopped and the driver motioned for her to walk. The car ran over her foot.

On April 8, a male was tossing garbage out and put his hand through a glass pane. He was a male tossing garbage out on April 8 put his hand through a glass pane and was taken to First Care medical center in Verona.

A female reported having an asthma attack on April 11. She was transported to the Health Center and then to the hospital.

TRESPASS

On April 11 a U.M. at Clow Road apartments reported a persona non grata, meaning a person banned from the building, entering Clow. Campus Police told him he would be arrested for trespassing if found there again.

DISORDERLY PERSONS

On April 5 a disorderly persons complaint was filed where a Aldan worker at Blanton said a supposed professor screamed at her and spoke about the incompetence of the staff.

VANDALISM

On April 6 in lot 24, Campus Police found a smashed car window but no theft was reported.

THEFT

There was a theft reported in lot 28 on April 6. The vehicle car lock was damaged, a window was smashed and the radio was stolen.

In lot 28 theft from and damage to a vehicle was reported on April 6. A camera, clothes and the radio was missing.

In lot 28 on April 6 theft from a vehicle was reported. The passenger side door and driver side door was stolen from a jeep.

Between April 3 and 6 a windshield was smashed in lot 24.

A female left her pocketbook unattended and her wallet was stolen in the library on April 6.

On April 7 it was reported that a vehicle that allegedly had the Club on it was stolen from lot 21.

Between April 10 and 11 a car that had the Club on it was discovered missing. The car was found April 12 by the Newark Police and the owner, Linda Lospino, a Blanton Hall resident, was notified.

On April 7 a student’s vehicle was discovered stolen after the student came back from class. The car was found with a flat tire on 411 by Little Falls Police.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

In lot 24 on April 7 a passenger side window was broken. No theft was reported.

On April 9 someone scratched a passenger side door of a vehicle parked in lot 20A.

HARASSMENT

On April 7 a Freeman Hall female resident reported receiving three harassing phone calls during the night after she had an altercation with a male at a club in Clifton.

On April 7 a male Bohn Hall resident reported receiving a series of threats over a several day period that he would be killed. The caller was apparently intoxicated.

A female Clow Road apartment resident reported receiving harassing phone calls for two weeks. The caller was breathing heavily.

Whitman cuts MSC's June installment by $214,000

by Greg MacSweeney

Governor Christine Todd Whitman cut funding to most state colleges unknowingly last week. MSC was slated to have a $263,000 cut from the normal monthly installment for the month of June, said the Board of Trustees alternate Mike Costa.

After pressure from the Board of Higher Education, which Whitman has proposed to dismantle, the cut was set at $214,000 for the June installment. The normal installment for June is approximately $3 million, said Costa. The MSC annually receives approximately $36 million from the state.

The cut was some sort of exercise of Whitman's executive power, said Costa.

Costa heard of the proposal cut from the Vice President of Administration and Finance Tom Auch.

The cuts would not have been found until the money arrived in June but a source in Trenton contacted Auch and told him about the proposed cut, said Costa.

The cuts stem from Whitman's retroactive tax cuts said Costa.

"This is what is going to happen to schools without the protection of the Department of Higher Education," said Costa. "Without the DHE the schools could be open to partisan politics.

"I was at first in favor of the dismantling of the DHE but now I am not so sure," said Costa.

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• Where and When:

Wednesday, May 4, 1994 (8:30 am -4:30 pm)
Student Center Ballroom, Montclair State College

• Cost:

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CLUB is a Class 1 Org. of the SGA
Nothing happening on campus, check out Class One Concerts

by Heather Bushby

In a time when you can't find a parking space, the classes you need to graduate or a suitable mate here at MSC, you can find a great entertainment for a low price on campus.

Class One Concerts, a Class One Organization of the SGA, located in room 117 of the Student Center has been bringing concerts to campus since about 1980.

When Class One Concerts first began, they ran shows featuring jazz and classical music but because of changing tastes they now offer rock-n-roll and the popular music of the time, Treasurer Janet Besterci said.

Twenty to thirty members strong, Class One Concerts gives students the opportunity to experience every facet of the concert industry. They can serve in many different capacities ranging from security to hospitality and because everyone's vote counts, no voice goes unheard, said Publicity Chair Brian Cosgrove.

In order to book big name bands like Cypress Hill and The Spin Doctors, they speak to an agent who discusses the availability of touring bands. After deciding what people on campus would prefer to see, they put in a bid. They then need to anticipate how much money on campus.

One of their goals for the future include sprucing up the Ratt. "We're mainly concerned with developing the Ratt from a McDonald's into a social mecca, said Gugliuzza. To accomplish this, they plan on offering a steady flow of live entertainment.

Near the top of Class One Concerts' list of "things to do" is to see more of the Class One Organizations working together, said Cosgrove.

In February, Class One Concerts made headlines in the Montclarion when they, along with Players, attempted to obtain money from C.L.U.B. (College Union Life Board) to help finance their future activities. Cosgrove said that they (Class One Concerts) approached C.L.U.B. three weeks before the meeting to suggest a co-sponsorship between the two organizations for the Outdoor Jam. C.L.U.B. did not go for the idea and was "being stingy," said Cosgrove.

They were pleased with their concert last Wednesday, which featured Lizzy with Gimme the Gun and I Kill Me and more recently last night's concert with Agnostic Tribe.

In the future, Class One Concerts will be bringing the following acts to MSC: Magnatruhm Snow, April 20; Out Cry, April 27; The Out Door Jam with the Mighty Mighty Bosstyno and the Violent Femmes, May 1.

And folks say there's nothing to do on campus!
A new voice for women on campus, WSO
by Kathryn A. Dean

Have you heard about the newest organization forming on campus? If you are female or concerned with issues regarding women, you might want to check out this budding organization. The Women Student's Organization, WSO, held their first meeting on Monday night with the support of the Women's Center and the Women's Studies Department.

Linda Gould Levine, Acting Director of Women's Studies, said that during Women's History Month, many students expressed an interest in forming an organization dedicated to issues concerning women. "There was so much energy generated during Women's History Month that we felt the need to extend the discussions and build on the enthusiasm created by the activities," Levine said.

Joan Ficke, Director of the Women's Center, has seen the need for a women's organization forming on campus? If you don't think that as many women become aware of the new organization, the attendance should increase.

Monday's meeting was attended by five students with diverse backgrounds. They hope that the diversity will lead to a broad range of ideas and activities that will be of interest to the campus community.

Because they are still a small group, the students decided that they would begin by holding discussion groups. In the future, they would like to expand and explore different events and services.

For their first event, WSO, with the support of the Women's Center and the Women's Studies Department, will be holding a discussion group about sexual harassment on campus. The group will meet on Monday, April 25 from noon until 2 p.m. in the New Building, room 178.

They hope that the discussion will attract more people, both female and male, who are interested in women's issues.

The students who attended the first meeting said that an organization for women's issues is long past due. Heather Ferraro, a Women's Studies minor, said, "Women here need it and they deserve it!"

"Duuh, Deh" (Theme Music from Java). I'm gliding along on four little wheels attached to a boot attached to me, a beginning roller-blader.

"Duuuuuuh, Deh" I just spotted a whole bunch of people walking all over the sidewalks, talking about things like tornadoes, writers with temporary very bad attitudes, etc.

Campus Life/Thursday, April 14, 1994

Fundraising
[ΦΩ] is selling raffle tickets.
[ΘΞ] is selling M&M’s.
[ΖΒΤ] is selling raffle tickets.
4/21 [ΑΤΩ] is holding Show Time at the Ratt.

Philanthropy
[ΔΦΕ] participates on Saturdays with the SASAP program in Panzer.
[ΣΔΦ] is participating in the Red Cross Walk-a-thon.
4/15 [ΖΒΒ] is sponsoring a clothes drive.
4/19 [ΑΤΩ] is holding a lecture on sexual abuse.
4/21 [ΑΩ] is sponsoring a clothes drive.
[ΘΞ] and [ΑΩ] mixer.
[ΞΕ] and [ΑΩ] mixer.

Social
4/14 [ΑΩ] and [ΒΦΕ] mixer at William Patterson
[ΦΩ] and [ΜΑΠ] mixer.
4/15 [ΑΙΧ] formal
[AΠX] formal.
4/16 9 p.m. [ΦΒΣ] and [ΟΣΑΠ] party, Student Center
4/19 [ΦΩ] and [ΦΑΠ] mixer
[ΟΧΧ] and [ΤΦΒ] mixer
4/20 [ΤΚΕ] Pig Roast
4/21 [ΞΦ] and [ΑΧΠ] mixer
[ΞΕ] and [ΑΙΧ] mixer.

Membership
[ΑΙΧ] inducted six sisters.
[ΤΚΕ] inducted two members.
[ΑΠX] inducted two members.
[ΞΣΥ] inducted two members.

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And the envelope please...
Post-Season SILC awards

Congratulations to all of the participants of the SILC Basketball League for completing an excellent season. The season ended Sunday night with the championship game between two undefeated teams, Delta Chi A and the X-Men. The X-Men won with a three point basket by Brian McNair made with two seconds left to play for a three point victory.

Final Rankings
1) X-Men
2) Delta Chi A
3) Perculators
4) Great White Hope
5) X-Men B
6) Juice
7) Legion of Doom
8) Ill Street
9) Tarheels
10) Hoyas
11) Alpha Chi Rho (Red)
12) Bulldogs
13) Da Bricks
14) Puerca
15) Violators
16) Alpha Chi Rho (White)
17) Delta Chi B

SILC Basketball League's Notable Pities
Best hustler - Bill Byrnes (Da Bricks) Always on the floor, never stopped going full speed.
Sleeper Player of the Year - Keary Pemberton (X-Men A) An excellent player who had played a big part in the X-Men's championship run.
Most Fun Team to Watch - X-Men A. Had fun, played above the rim all season long.
Team With the Most Heart - Da Bricks. This team never quit no matter what the score was.
Best Newcomers - Legion of Doom. A big team, could make some noise next year.
Most Improved Team - Da Bricks. Beaten horribly every game last year, this year they were in almost every game.
Biggest Upset of the Year - The 2-6 Tarheels limped into the playoffs then knocked out the 6-2 Hoyas before losing by six points to Delta Chi A in the Quarterfinals.
Team Sportsmanship Award - Puerca. No whiners, no hackers, no complaints.

Pre-season Softball Rankings
Co-Rec Mens'
1) The Fun Bunch
2) Dirty Drawers
3) ZBT/SDT
4) Swell Lookers
5) Alphas
6) DKY/ED? check frat names
7) Clippers
8) B-Wing Bombers
9) Mighty Moose
10) TKE/EEE
11) Xi-Squad
12) Hard Bitters
13) Boot Chuggers
14) Game Room Crew
15) Tommie and the Geckers
Mens'
1) Delta Chi A
2) Soggy Nuts
3) Alpha Chi Rho
4) Nads
5) Juice
6) Team Connections
7) Delta Kappa Psi
8) Bulls
9) ZBT Blue
10) Doobie Brothers
11) Latinos
12) The Hood
13) Chico's Bail Bonds
14) ZBT Gold
15) TKE

Campus Life needs an Assistant Editor!
Do you want experience with computers, editing, and writing?
Stop by the Montclarion, Student Center Annex, room 113, and ask for Heather. Join the Montclarion and add experience to your resume!
The Endorsements....

SGA President

An asterisk
Declined to endorse a candidate

*Take a look at the list of candidates for SGA president. Now take a look at the Montclarion's masthead. No, you're not seeing double. The top banana at MSC's favorite college newspaper is running for top banana slot of the SGA. You'll also notice a certain copy editor with the same objectives. Hence, the only ethical thing to do was refrain from endorsing a presidential candidate. Conflict of interests and all. There's always next year.

SGA Treasurer

Onix Noa

Sometimes things in life are just plain simple. Should Michael Jordan play baseball or basketball? Should you eat lunch in the Blanton Hall cafeteria or drive down to McDonald's? Should you move to Clove Road or stay in Bohn Hall? Add to that list: who should the Montclarion endorse for treasurer?

Onix Noa.

We don't mean to take anything away from Rick Leto's legislative and cabinet experience in the SGA, but he's just not cut out to be the chief financial officer of a $600,000 a year corporation. He simply does not have the business experience to properly fulfill the duties of SGA treasurer. His motivation for seeking this position seems unclear. Surely he is a seasoned student politician, but he would be better suited for any of the other executive board positions.

Noa, on the other hand, has extensive real-world experience in bookkeeping, accounting, management and zero-based budgeting. He has a clear grasp of the financial realities that confront the SGA and is certainly the better able candidate to get the most results out of our student fees.

Elections start this Saturday and end next Wednesday. Take a minute and cast your votes.

SGA Vice President

April Steinmetz

The candidates for SGA Vice President are the most evenly matched of the election. April Steinmetz was a legislator. Francois Dauder was a legislator. Dauder was SGA Attorney General. Steinmetz is SGA Attorney General. Both of the candidates have close ties to the Greek community (She is a Sigma Delta Phi. He is a Lambda Theta Phi.).

Steinmetz, however, has proven herself an above-average administrator this year chairing three judicial hearings in a no-nonsense, thoroughly professional manner. She easily outperformed her tight-lipped rival in articulating her reasons for seeking the office of Vice President. Her twin goals of communication with the campus community and unity between the branches of the student government and its subsidiaries are a sound foundation on which to build a successful administration.

While the Montclarion can respect Dauder for refraining from making superfluous campaign promises, we are unable to support a candidate who either does not have much of a platform or is uninterested in telling anyone about it.

SGA Secretary

Yan Perepletchikov

If the SGA elections were oral, Yan Perepletchikov wouldn't stand a chance. Fortunately they're not.

The position of SGA secretary has, at times, been treated as the runt of the executive board litter. Too often secretaries have limited themselves to producing endless piles of multicolored flyers and painting a sign or two. Perepletchikov seems to have a different approach to the position.

One of his better ideas is organizing a system to assist Class One organizations in obtaining College Work Study workers, allowing them to spend money now tied up in employee salaries directly on programming for the students. A few more ideas like that and we may start looking at the SGA secretary position in a new light.

BOT Student Alternate

Natalee Vaccaro

You don't have to be Dionne Warwick to foresee the winner of this contest. Vaccaro is running unopposed.

Why, you may ask yourself, would the Montclarion endorse an unopposed candidate? Well, we think you should vote for her. When Vaccaro ran for SGA Vice President last year, the Montclarion didn't endorse her. In hindsight, it's clear we should have. She has done an admirable job as veep and should do the same as Board of Trustees student alternate.
Letters...

TO: Campus Community
DATE: April 7, 1994
FROM: George Calle, Montdarion Editor-in-Chief
RE: SGA President James Cotter’s letter, Montdarion, April 7, p. 16

The Montdarion mistakenly identified SGA President “Appetite” Cotter as President Carter in the issue described above. We sincerely regret that because of our mistake, Mr. Cotter’s incredibly important letter may not receive the kind of attention it undoubtedly deserves.

Dear Madam:
The Montdarion has been suppressing letters to the editor that are critical of Editor in Chief, George Calle, and which are part of the discussion on American Imperialism and the Vietnam War begun in your pages earlier this semester.

I have learned of this, because the writers of two letters have informed me that they sent them in. One was submitted in February. It’s author said he was told several times that his letter would be published, but it never was. The second letter, signed by a group of faculty members was also submitted weeks ago.
The Montdarion has every legal right to refuse to publish anything it’s editors desire to suppress, just as, for example, Fidel Castro’s government can legally refuse to publish material in Granma, it’s official organ.
But does it have the moral right to suppress material that is pertinent to discussions that have been printed in it’s pages, but is critical of it’s editor in chief? I think the answer is no.
I urge the Montdarion to publish these letters and any others it has received concerning this or any other political issue. Only by doing so can it begin to reclaim the confidence of its readership, and serve the function that a campus newspaper is designed for.
Grover Furr
Assistant Professor of English

Editor’s Note:

Prof. Grover Furr:
George Calle has taken a two week leave of absence because of the obvious conflict of interest being an SGA presidential candidate and the head of the Montdarion. However, this letter attacks both the Montdarion and it’s temporary absent leader. For this reason, as Editor in chief, I can not allow it to go unanswered. You are correct on two points. The Montdarion may refuse any letter for any reason and the paper’s purpose is to promote an open forum for ideas. For the purposes of reason two, it has been our policy to try to publish every Letter-to-the-editor that we receive. However, we don’t publish each piece of mail addressed to George Calle that enters this office. One of the letters referred to in your letter is an example of such. Letters to be published are addressed to the Editorial editor, not George Calle. The second letter mentioned was not so clarified, so I am personally unaware of it’s publication status, or even it’s existence. For the one, I apologize, look for it next week. The other, if we don’t see it, we can’t print it.

Thank You
Chris Hinch
Editor in Chief

To participate in the Editorial Section, students must adhere to some basic rules. The deadline for all letters as well as columns is Friday, at 3:00 p.m. All written material submitted is subject to editing, regardless of it’s author. The maximum allowance of space is two pages. This will be strictly adhered to from tonight on, again regardless of author or title. Letters and columns can be on any topic but it is always more favorable to pick a topic everyone would find controversial. Submit all items to Letters to the Editor, rm. 113, Student Center Annex. Ext. 5241.

The Editorial section enjoys displaying your controversial letters. If you are not sleep-walking through campus, and own a strong opinion on any topic, write in. Any topic is acceptable.

And we do love for you to complain about our work here, at the Montdarion.

So voice your opinion and make a note to the world that you exist.

Montclarion
A rebuttal to the mistaken cryin' Irish

Irish

It's that time of the year again. Yes, students get out to the poles and take control of who your future leaders will be.

Listed in this issue are your choices for president, vice president, and board of trustees candidates along with their goals and talents. Read about them and decide. Then vote. It's simple and it is your right as an MSC student. If you don't take advantage of this privilege, next year you won't know what to expect, and a stranger will be representing you.

Voting is always something that is never taken seriously. What can one vote do? One vote can not do a lot. Especially with a campus of 10,000 people. But your vote, paired with another, paired with more and so on, can change the outcome. Your vote could be the deciding factor between two candidates.

And for no other reason, you should take responsibility for who goes into office.

Last year, a little over one thousand people voted. That is close to only one tenth of our student body. If we, as a campus, have a responsibility to raise those numbers. It does not cost anything to vote. Just enter the large, black boxes placed sporadically around campus and press down the levers displayed next to a name. And there you are. A few minutes of your time spent deciding the future of our student government.

Perhaps, students don't realize what the SGA is responsible for. The executive board, along with legislators, are the deciding factors in how much money goes to certain organizations. They create bills and choose whether or not to pass them. If you want to start a club, you have to go in front of the SGA for a charter. In fact, last year they were responsible for getting alcohol back into the Rat; a bill that wasn't easily passed by the administration and was made possible with the help of the SGA.

But even that step toward student privileges has not been taken advantage of. The Rat is not a commercially successful watering hole for most students; no one goes there. 'A numbers' has overtaken MSC. Why is there a lack of participation on this campus or that matter, in our generation? There should not be a need for an editorial on the reasons why to vote. We are the heart of the new leaders to govern this country, and that heart has been asleep too long.

Thirty years ago, students knew why voting was essential. Their rights were non-existent. Brothers and Boyfriends were being taken away from this country and placed in a jungle to fight for their government. A government that placed them in a jutle to fight for their government. A government that placed men into the service. And they reacted. They protested sit-ins and were imprisoned and manipulated. And they reacted. They protested sit-ins and were imprisoned and manipulated. And they reacted. They protested sit-ins and were imprisoned and manipulated. And they reacted.

We must strive to continue our voting rights and we must keep them from being taken away. Our generation cannot sit back and watch our lives die under a system of discrimination and a new form of imperialism. We have a responsibility to fight for our rights and to keep our ideals from being taken away by a system that does not care about the poor and the homeless.

What is happening around us is a glimpse of our future. What we do now will determine what happens in the future. We must be aware of the consequences of our actions.

There are not many things that are essential to our survival as a species. Apathy will not help us survive. We must stand together, and fight against the forces that want to keep us down. We must fight against the forces that want to keep us down. We must fight against the forces that want to keep us down. We must fight against the forces that want to keep us down.

Mont Clarion
Candidate of your choice

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It really gets me upset to know that I had to work hard in high school, get good grades, do well on my SAT's to get into college, when minorities can use "reverse discrimination" to get accepted here due to their color and poor SAT's. I admit and understand that it is harder for blacks to move up in the world in many cases. I understand you can not hide your skin color. I also know of many successful minorities who made it up there fairly. I respect much more minorities who make it through hard work instead of quota systems.

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An ounce of advice from a student

Letters... Investigative News enlightens students

After reading the article in last week's Montclarion entitled, "Affirmative Action and Admission at MSC," I had a feeling of disgust and unfairness come over me. Let me just stop here to clarify that I am not a racist, I do not wear white sheets and burn crosses. I merely see an injustice which is more and more becoming a problem at MSC and in society. What is that you may say? Reverse prejudice it has been called, the idea that minorities should get a free ride or special treatment solely on the basis of race, color and/or nationality. I have seen this unfair discrimination take place in police departments, teacher positions, etc., and now I see it clearly defined at MSC.

Dean Harris states his concern with the low enrollment of black and Hispanic students. Instead of stating how inner city schools could better educate and prepare these students for college properly, he ignores the problem and literally lowers the standards! I agree totally that the SATs are overrated and for the most part are nonsense, but why should that fact lower the standards for blacks, Hispanics and other minorities? Why should students get enrolled at a supposedly good state college only because Dean Harris says we need to fill up three more spots with our quotas? I personally know minorities who have gotten into MSC through EOF. Some of which I agree need and deserve a helping hand due to financial reasons, for this reason EOF is a good program. I also know of a particular white make who barely got on EOF because his grades and SAT [scores] were too good. This same individual has extreme financial problems and supports himself through working. If a student whether he or she be black, white, green, whatever, can not achieve set standards why should the standards be lowered? Isn't that what community college is for?

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Second, and most important, the intentional or "accidental" spelling of Mr. Cotter's name to "Carter" was uncalled for. Mr. Cotter was addressing serious issues that concern us all. Belittling the content with comparison to past State University Presidents is incredibly disrespectful to the writer. It is not only disrespectful, but misleading to the students who might have overlooked this otherwise because of the headline line.

I would hope that the goal of this paper is not to make a mockery of students but to shed an objective light on these and other related issues.

An ounce of advice from a student
LIVE: one solid, hardworking band rocked MSC

by Alissa and Mick

On Wednesday, April 6, Class One Concerts presented the show of the semester (so far). Live, with Fey (ex I Kill Me) and Give Me the Gun. The turn out was good with about 650 people attending. The show started with "a pleasant surprise," Fey. I like happy guitar pop and that is what Fey do and do well. With the bouncing guitarist, Mychael La Morte, lots of good upbeat songs, such as "Laughing at Me," Fey left me feeling good about the world and rock and roll.

"Gimme the Gun: what can I say. If hippy guitar funk is your style then GTG is for you. Fun loving and energetic are two words that describe GTG, but they are defined by their eclectic mixture of guitar sounds with funk, funk, funk with a happy attitude.

Saving the best for last, Live. They were solid, loud and good. They captivated the audience (and me) with such songs as "The Beauty of Grey," and "Pagan Waterboy" from their first album, "Mental Jewelry" and also their new single, "Selling the Dawn."

I really like guitar bands with a sense of distortion and this is what Live promised and delivered. One punter described them as "REM with distortion." They played, and a lot more. They played well, the audience and they reacted well to each other and what more do you want from a concert?

If you don't know Live, I recommend you go check them out. If you do know them, Wednesday night just reaffirmed what you already know. They are Live and they are good.

P.S. Class One Concerts should be given a big hand for organizing such a good night. Come see the Mighty Mighty BossTones (with very special surprise guest, hint: VF) on May 1 at the Amphitheater.

Coming up...

The Montclair will provide free listings of your A&E events if you drop a note off to Kelly Schub, the A&E editor, by Fridays at noon.

Thursday, April 14

ART - Gallery One, "Two Views/Sculpture and Drawing." The artists are Soo-Hung Lee and Richard Taylor. Runs through April 20.

- Photography, Nicole Stafaci. Runs through April 12.

THEATER- Mainstage Theater Series concludes its season with "The Diviners." Show times are 8 p.m. on April 28 through 30 with a 2 p.m. show on April 29,

8 p.m. on May 6 and 7 and 2 p.m. May 8 in Memorial Auditorium. Ticket prices are: $7.50 general admission, $6 senior citizens and $3.50 students with I.D. For more information, call the MSC: Box Office at (201) 655-5112.

ART FORUM LECTURE SERIES: Jessica Stockholder, sculptor, 3:45 p.m., Calcia Auditorium. Fee. Call (201) 655-7294 for more information.

BFA WORKSHOP- Freshman in the bachelor of fine arts acting program will create a showcase through improvisational ideas and group pieces. 8 p.m. through April 16, Studio Theater. Tickets: $2.50 general admission; $1 students with I.D.

Call (201) 655-5112 for more information.

LECTURE: Brad Gooch, author of City Poet: The Life and Times of Frank O'Hara, will discuss his work. 7:30 p.m. School of Humanities and Social Sciences, room 178. Free. Reception to follow. Sponsored by English and Humanities and Social Sciences. Call Morton Rich at (201) 655-7315 for more information.

Friday, April 15

BFA WORKSHOP: See April 14.

LECTURE/WORKSHOP: "Artists' Books from the Inside Out" by Sas Colby. 7:30 p.m. today and 10 a.m. April 16-17, Calcia Auditorium. Fee: $90. Call Michele Knights at (201) 655-7284.

Saturday, April 16

BFA WORKSHOP: See April 14.

DANCE: Shapiro and Smith. 8 p.m., Memorial Auditorium. Tickets: $25 general admission; $20 faculty and staff; $20 senior citizens; $10 students and children. Call the Box Office at (201) 655-5112 for more information.

Thursday, April 21

ART FORUM LECTURE SERIES: Richard Hungerford, papermaker. 3:45 p.m., Calcia Auditorium. Fee. Call (201) 655-7294 for more information.

Welcome to 1994, the year of "alternative." Flannel shirts, baggy jeans and Pierced everything are suddenly hip out of the MTV-heads populating our high schools and colleges. This growth of "alternative" music has pressured record labels into grabbing the next big thing, searching high and low for an any band with a hint of marketability. Of course, when the novelty runs dry after a few months of intense publicity, said bands are discarded like cigarette butts.

All the while, groups with real promise languish in utter obscurity. Nothing new, of course. The music industry has been doing this for years.

One band that has side-stepped this contrived round of "musical chairs" is Live, four down-to-earth 20-somethings from the blue collar town of York, Pennsylvania. Theirs is a fairy-tale success story, having signed with a major label (Radioactive Records) after only a few years of performing. Their debut album, Mental Jewelry, an album of jangly guitars, backbeat rhythms and passionate lyrics, garnered critical success in the alternative and college radio scene and their featured single "Operation Spirit" got massive exposure on MTV's Buzz Bin in 1992.

On the heels of their upcoming tour to promote their new album Throwing Copper, the boys of Live came to MSC last Wednesday to give a sneak-preview performance. The venerable Prophet Bigg and yours truly had the opportunity to chat with lead singer/lyricist Edward Kowalczyk and guitarist Chad Taylor before they hit the stage. (Drummer Chad Gracey and bassist Patrick Dahlheimer were doing soundchecks at the time.)

After spending almost two years writing and recording Throwing Copper, Chad and Ed were ready to share their thoughts on the experience.

Ed: The sound has changed a lot. It's a lot thicker, more guitar-heavy.

Chad: Your point-of-view changes a little bit, but I think that every record that we do is gonna be some sort of mark on our time period, who we were as people. And it's really hard to keep up with who the band is or where they're at unless you're at one of our live shows and listening to brand new songs. So, even Throwing Copper is old material now...old thoughts.

Prophet: Is there one of you that you can say has significantly changed since the last album?

Ed: Not significantly.
Ear Candy
by Ron Albanese

Ah, the glory that was Cheap Trick. They were heroes of alienated youth ("Surrender, surrender, but don't give yourself away") and decent social commentators, writing "The Ballad Of T.V. Violence" a good three years before the wide-spread installation of cable television.

And who could forget the old fashioned, almost Elvis-style yearnings of "I Want You To Want Me"? What were they? Pop? Metal? Nouveau punks? Actually, they were all three. It was Cheap Trick's ability to successfully blend styles into a sound, and moreover, a band concept that while perhaps limiting themselves commercially, made them unique and absolutely fascinating to anyone bothering to pay attention.

People did catch on, and the band moved five million records by 1979. However, success was brief and the band fell prey to their own high standards and snobbery for awhile. Although some good music was certainly written and recorded during this time, it wasn't truly representative of the group (reference point: Ramones, 1980-1983, Kiss, 1977-present). Go to 1985, re-enter original bassist Tom Peterson, and band embarks on their own "In Search Of" series, with progress reports coming in the form of albums.

That year's release, Lap Of Luxury, sold well, producing a number one single in "The Flame". But the album was a mysmash of outside writers and gloss production. 1990's "Busted" was a step forward (or backward). The group's personality this time came through lyrically. Apparently between this release and the new one the band did alot of thinking and it shows. The last installment in their Leonard Nimoy's paycheck-after-Trek-inspired-goal finds the group the closest ever to attainment. Wake Up With A Monster is fairly successful in mining that teenage, seminal Cheap Trick sound and style.

At first it wasn't easy to arrive to this conclusion. The CD starts off with "My Gang," a song that probably will sound great live, but here sounds condensed and (egad!) is evocative to this writer of Loverboy in spots and even lifts a vocal part from AC/DC's "Thunderstruck," so most people don't want to hear again.

Another lowpoint song-wise is "Tell Me Everything," which is a cookie-cutter ballad along the lines of Heart. Aside from this, the other negative continued on page 20

The Couch Potato Update
by George Olcheswski

I am now utterly convinced that this is a sick, perverse, and twisted planet. I'm not talking about the everyday sick person, like the one who pulls wings off flies or pours salt on slugs. No, I am referring to the attack on the benevolent Barney the purple dinosaur.

First off, it's no secret that I do not like Barney. The sticky syrupy sweet songs and Butterhead-like laugh and those annoying kids irk me to no end. Second, despite my disdain for the dinosaur, the annoying kids irk me to no end. Second, the message he sends is that of race and love and a $10 bet, and when she asked him why he blow the class bully away, that message is Barney. The sticky syrupy sweet songs were doing this, he replied, "Because we hate Barney."

Kurt Cobain thanks for the good songs and memories

--by Lisa Ertle

"Two Views," an exhibition currently on display in the Main Gallery at MSC, features the work of artists Richard Taylor and Soo Hong-Lee. Observed individually, each artist puts forth his own experimental and expressionistic approach to art.

Taylor, through black paint and ink drawings, (at times accented by watercolor), experiments with line and its properties. All that is quintessential to the identification of an artist through line is captured in Taylor's work: variations of density, thickness, duration and the interplay of organic and geometric form leave the viewer wondering, "Just how many people was Richard Taylor influenced by?" Hence, the experiment is a success.

It is noteworthy, however, to mention two pieces which are extremely reminiscent of both Gorky and Picasso. Taylor's 'I Mean You," also ink and watercolor piece, captures the dense and hesitant line like that of perhaps Picasso's Don Quixote. Another one of Taylor's works, Round Midnight (also ink and watercolor), harness the color and fluid organic lines of works by Gorky.

Soo Hong-Lee, also experimenting, but on a much more abstract, philosophical level, attempts to present the synergy between that which is considered intuitive, or natural and the intellectual. With primarily wood as his medium, Hong-Lee positions sculpture constructed of natural materials next to constructions of natural materials which have been processed, or manipulated for commercial use. The natural, which represents human intuition and the synthetic, representing intellect, are brought within a given space to represent the dualistic properties of elements found within the universe. Hong-Lee calls one element "inside" and the other "outside." The concept of this "given space" in which the two compete for validity "overcoming" differences found within this dichotomy is what Hong-Lee refers to as "interside." The concept of "interside" is exemplified through his piece Inside, Outside, Interside. It is comprised of two separate constructions of vinyl, each containing rectangles of vacuum-packed wooden sticks. The sticks in one are naturally curved and bark-covered. The other, positioned next to it, contains pieces of similarly-sized wood which have undergone a commercial process, stripping them of their bark. The wood in this vinyl construction has also been vacuumum-packed, but the pieces are rotated to some degree, giving it a stable, yet natural layout. This "marriage," or "interside" of the natural and manipulated, the "intuitive" and the "intellectual," is the philosophical basis of Soo Hong-Lee's work.

A theme emerges through the artists' artfully choreographed dance of intellectual concepts and designs. This theme can be conceived of as being the representation of "Synthesis"-synthesis of an expression - the processes of the human mind and hand as they form art.

In conjunction with their exhibition, Taylor and Hong-Lee gave their personal statements as part of Art Forum, the Fine Art Department's lecture series. The event took place on March 17 and was immediately followed by an opening reception at the Main Gallery in Life Hall. Two Views will be on exhibit in the Main Gallery until April 21.

For more information about Art Forum, contact the Fine Arts Dept. at (201) 655-7295.

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On the Shelves

by Ryan Waiz

The Celestine Prophecy concerns an ancient manuscript which has been discovered in Peru and is simultaneously sought out and repressed by science, church and government. The document contains nine guidelines or laws to follow concerning life on earth, called the Nine Insights.

The Insights are views into human nature and the way people act toward one another. By discovering and following the Insights, each of us will ascend to a higher level of spirituality — a level which, when attained by all, will end the problems of mankind.

Those who seek out the manuscript claim its truth is undeniable, that each...
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person will recognize its power and conform to its principles. Those who wish to repress it claim it goes against religious tradition and is ultimately dangerous. Throughout the book the Insights are discussed and shown to be not the threat the suppressors say it is but a healing and clarifying agent which has in it God's will. This book is basically Redfield's personal philosophy of life: how we should and should not act towards others. This is a pleasant yet sometimes ponderously varied mix of philosophy and psychology - the author's sometimes convincing attempt to make sense of this maelstrom called life.

Redfield does a superb job of rendering complex, abstract concepts semantically tangible. Much of this is due to the examples he gives and reiterates throughout - techniques which improve the reader's clarity and understanding of his Nine Insights. Redfield believes that mankind was confident in his relationship with God until the scientific upheaval which occurred a few centuries ago, in which man's ideas of the world around him changed and his belief in divine power was shaken. This led to an intellectual instability in society from which we still suffer.

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Pay attention to Redfield's ideas and you'll definitely be drawn in. This is a good book with some intelligent perspectives on human life, but I doubt very seriously if it will become the key tool in the forecasted "spiritual renaissance" that the author maintains will indeed take place in the near future.

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1. Lend money of a friend (or enemy).
2. Lend more money from another friend (or enemy).
3. Drive your car really fast past a police station.
4. Eat the beef steak from the commuter cafe.
5. Ask one of senators girlfriend's out.

This is the test of a really good day. If these tasks can be completed without adverse consequences then when one of your buddies (who you just lent money off) asks you "what up?" You can say with confidence "I'm having a good day".

Life tips person is in a good mood today so he can't write anything cynical.
Did you ever wonder... By John J. O'Sullivan

Did you ever wonder why Bill Clinton is always even tougher to kid? It doesn't seem to reduce the amount of body fat that he does, probably because he goes to the aforementioned McDonald's after the jog. But, does he jog to get away from Hillary, Socks: the Cat, or "Whitewater?" Or does he jog to each of his (alleged) women to get a quick... um... err... appeasing? Maybe he does it since he senses a tornado is about to hit his aunt's trailer in Arkansas and he's running to save her. There are TOO MANY POS

SIBILITIES!!! ARRARRRRRGGGGGOGOGOGOGOOOOOOGGGGGGGGGGGGGGGG

Did you people ever wonder why there's always at least one ceiling panel missing in any building here at MSC? Without fail, there will be at least one hole in the ceiling where a panel should be. Do people steal and frame them on their walls, or could it be some sort of initiation stunt? Do tornados come through the buildings and, to be polite, do they destroy just one (1) ceiling panel? Are they in the food in the Student Center Cafe? (This would not surprise me.) Are they on strike? Are they on holiday in some sunny spot, procreating with other ceiling panels? Did Clinton jog over and eat them? I DON'T KNOW!!!

Did you ever wonder why I'm rambling about this shit? I DON'T KNOW EITHER! I must have way too much time on my hands. Could it be that I was dropped on my head one too many times as a baby? Or, could it be that a tornado...

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You will not be flattered by a mention in MTV revue John Norn's autobiography. Scorpio: (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) It's not nice to make fun of stutterers. Instead, kill them quickly and painlessly. Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Explosive endurance is always a good way to break the ice on a first date.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) No one but you believes the media is Whig party biased. Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You can't understand why chocolate looks so much like mud, but lacks its savory, gritty taste. Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) The stars have not gone to waste. Instead, kill them quickly and painlessly.

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To Jana-
Congratulations
Love Jeff

Alisea
Hot date Saturday,
Mick

Victoria,
You be should editor an
Mick

Hey Brad (Senate),
I am sick of supporting your bad
habit? Buy your own pack of ciga-
rettes!
-Gwen who?

Crie
It is still a pleasure....
You know who

To my Big, Lorraine (SDT),
Can't wait to make memories.
Thanks for everything so far - I
love you!
-Your little, D.D.

To my one awesome pledge sister
Sandy,
I could have asked for a greater
friend. We two can do this - hang on
- you're doing great - I love you!
-the other - D.D.

To Kristin (SDT),
Thanks for everything. You're the
best mom ever!
Love, the Lambdas

To my one and only pledge sister
Sadie,
I wish I could do more for you. If
you ever need anything, don't
hesitate. I love you.
-Your D.E.

To Gina (Sigma)
You're the best!

Nice picture, chump! I need an
autograph!
-Eleni (Sigma)

Hey Brad (Senate),
You are the best! I love you!!
To my D.E.

To my dig, Lorraine (SDT).
I am sick of supporting your habits.
Hey, what do you think? I need your
support. We could not have
made it without you both.
Love, the Mu class of Delta Phi
Epsilon

Roomie,
Beer, black bra, incriminating
pictures and hands in the bathroom
- a what a night to remember!

John (TKE)
Can we call a truce?
Love, you know who

To Gina (Sigma)
Happy birthday to the best little in
the whole world.
Love Big

Padre-ers,
What time is it?
Sarah (D.E)

Rich the Republican (FSF),
Can I come too?

Happy the Republican (FSB)
Happy Birthday!!
Love your Big - G

Cari (Phi Sigma Sigma),
Your Fall schedule sucks!
Love Jesus and Lauren

Ann Marie and Nicole (Phi Sig),
I didn't know you were going to
follow my example but I am glad I
am not alone. Are you as confused as
I am?
IPSL Jesus

To my 11th floor card buddy-
I finally won, so don't forget it!
Where, a gum?
Love, Puddin Head

Jill (Sigma),
Congratulations! The best of luck to
you and Paul.

Love, Gamma Upsilon
Sangee (Senate),
Love the six pack; drink a six pack!!
-Alcoholic Anonymous

Peggy (Sigma),
The hook monster of South Padre
Island. Nice going Lamb Chop.

To my favorite treasurer,
Thanks!! But you still owe me a
back-i rub!!

Katz (Delta Chi),
I'll pierce you, you shit talker.
Watch what you say - I do hear
everything. From your ex-employee
of MCRE P.5, you're not all that, you
know.

Alicia And Sheila (Sigma)
You guys are the best! I love you!
Thanks for everything you've done for
me.
Love, your little

Tara (Phi Sig),
Thanks for adopting me. Now I have
a living family!
Love, Lauren

Cari (Phi Sig),
Weebles wobble, but they don't fall
down.
Love, #9 (Weebles)

Cari (Phi Sig),
Kill them men. Make them suffer
and throw them away.
IPSL #9

Mike - Bayonne (Senate),
Stop writing personalos to yourself!!
-Senate

Michelle (Sigma)
BIG! I love you!
Love your little (the almost mar-
ried one?)

Tracy (Alpha Omega),
What happened? Did all of Blanton-
Hall turn you down, now do you
really want to take my boyfriend?
Think again, or suffer the conse-
quences, bitch! Stay away and get back to
your Nuff boy! buck!

Vin (AXF),
Interviews, interviews, hot man
lists, my god what a night?
Your #1 Sigma

Krista -
Here you go. Are you happy now?
-Your cuz/sister/daughter

Sneakers,
What a on your mind? Are you
thinking about the government?

Chachi,
What a up? Are you too popular for
us now?

Pam and Alley

Delta -
Let a kick ass guy to
-Sigma like me
-Nice picture, chump! I need an
autograph!
-Love, A.C. Green

Eleni (Sigma),
You're the best!

Love, your card house twin who
needs help walking around

Gina -
What kind of fish are those?
Sarah

Cliffy (DFE) -
Where is Toledo? Japan, right?
-Norm DFE

Joe O. (TKE),
What else are you hiding in those
pants of yours besides kitchen
utensils?
A curious Alpha Omega

Anyone for a game of pokey hokey?
Freehold IS NOT in South Jersey!!

No, all of us hicks live in South
Jersey!

Melissa (Alpha Omega),
I was just wanted to tell you I love
you a lot!
Love, Steph

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Big bats help MSC salvage split with Trenton.

Yezza, Van Dunk, Pallino star for Red Hawks despite loss in nightcap.

by Brian Falzarano

The following statement should have you wary if you are an upcoming opponent of the Red Hawks:

"If the pitcher will not shut you down, which it has not done thus far this season, then a flurry of hitting could finish you off in a hurry."

Baseball

That was elucidated in two of the Red Hawks' three games last week. In the one game that their trademark power did not surface, they were soundly beaten by a tough Trenton State team, 8-2 in the second game of a doubleheader this past Saturday at Pittser Field.

What it comes down to is this: MSC (10-6, 2-1 NJAC) is a notoriously slow starter. In the first inning alone, the Red Hawks have been outscored by their opponents by a discouraging 25-11 margin. Usually, however, they find a way to come back late in games.

But Charlie Pino would not allow the Red Hawks to mount much offense in the nightcap. Pino, part of the top NJAC pitching staff, stifled the Red Hawks for 7 and 2/3 innings on five hits.

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Junior Ralph Yezza helped to give the scorekeeper writer's cramp in those two games. Against the Lions in the opener, he was 3-for-4 with a single, a double, a homer, two walks and three RBI and paced a 17-hit Red Hawk attack in their 18-9 pasting of their NJAC foe.

Yezza, who was named NJAC Co-Player of the Week, was 11-for-18 (.611) in the past week with two home runs, two doubles, a triple, nine RBI and seven runs scored. He also was 4-for-6 against Rutgers-Newark en route to hitting for the cycle (a single, a double, a triple, and a home run)."Hitting for the cycle is certainly a rare feat, but Yezza made it look simple. He also had six RBI in making a mockery of the Rutgers Newark pitching staff. Performances such as frequent as the aforementioned two may surprise some, but MSC coach Norm Schoenig isn't surprised; he expects this type of showing from his No. 3 hitter.

"He should be doing this," said Schoenig. On the season, Yezza is hitting .478 with a team-leading five home runs (tied for NJAC lead) and 24 RBI. "He's extremely hot, but he's capable of hitting this way."

Yezza was one hit shy of the national lead (71) last season, an extraordinary feat. But Schoenig has a theory on why the Oakland native is feasting on the opposition's pitching. He has first-team All American John Pallino, an outstanding hitter, in back of him in the lineup.

Men's tennis hopes to put bumpy start behind with win over NYU.

by Karen Plumstead

Although the MSC men's tennis team began its season by winning only one of its first six matches, its 5-4 win over NYU on Monday has brought a new confidence level to the young team.

"We got off to a bumpy start," said first-year head coach Robin Curcuru. "But Charlie Pino would not allow the Red Hawks to mount much offense in the nightcap. Pino, part of the top NJAC pitching staff, stifled the Red Hawks for 7 and 2/3 innings on five hits."

"It didn't hurt that the Lions (14-4, 4-1) jumped out to a 3-0 lead against the slow-to-rise Red Hawks through one inning against starter Todd Sak (2-1), who suffered his first loss of the season."

Their power display was prevalent in earlier games against Trenton State and Rutgers-Newark.

Junior Ralph Yezza helped to give the scorekeeper writer's cramp in those two games. Against the Lions in the opener, he was 3-for-4 with a single, a double, a homer, two walks and three RBI and paced a 17-hit Red Hawk attack in their 18-9 pasting of their NJAC foe.

Yezza, who was named NJAC Co-Player of the Week, was 11-for-18 (.611) in the past week with two home runs, two doubles, a triple, nine RBI and seven runs scored. He also was 4-for-6 against Rutgers-Newark en route to hitting for the cycle (a single, a double, a triple, and a home run).

"Hitting for the cycle is certainly a rare feat, but Yezza made it look simple. He also had six RBI in making a mockery of the Rutgers Newark pitching staff. Performances such as frequent as the aforementioned two may surprise some, but MSC coach Norm Schoenig isn't surprised; he expects this type of showing from his No. 3 hitter."

"He should be doing this," said Schoenig. On the season, Yezza is hitting .478 with a team-leading five home runs (tied for NJAC lead) and 24 RBI. "He's extremely hot, but he's capable of hitting this way."

Yezza was one hit shy of the national lead (71) last season, an extraordinary feat. But Schoenig has a theory on why the Oakland native is feasting on the opposition's pitching. He has first-team All American John Pallino, an outstanding hitter, in back of him in the lineup.

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MSC golfers place fifth in own tourney.

The Red Hawk golf team, which has been hindered due to a lack of practice time, finished fifth out of a six-team field with 356 points in the MSC Invitational on Monday at the Crestmont Country Club in West Orange.

Senior John Knick shot an 82 and was MSC's top finisher. Ramapo College won the tournament with an overall score of 316.

Although the Red Hawks have begun the season in an unfavorable manner, head coach Pete Famiano is still optimistic about his team's chances.

"We've had trouble getting started with the weather," Famiano said. "But we should be OK once we get some time in on the course."

-Al Langer/Montclarion
Red Hawks prepare for hectic week

To face No. 1 Trenton State, No. 7 Rowan & No. 19 William Paterson

by Keith A. Idec

Call it the season's ultimate challenge for the MSC softball team.

When the Red Hawks' doubleheader at William Paterson was cancelled on Tuesday and rescheduled for tomorrow, MSC (14-6, 3-1 NJAC) was faced with its toughest stretch of games to date.

Softball

After the twin-bill tomorrow with the Pioneers, who are ranked No. 19 nationally in Division III, MSC will take on top-ranked Trenton State on Saturday and No. 7 Rowan College on Tuesday.

"We've just got to take them one day at a time," head coach Anita Kubicka said. "Now that all of the teams in the NJAC have at least one conference loss, it's kind of up for grabs."

Rowan (17-5) shooed things up a bit by taking a doubleheader sweep from Trenton State on Tuesday.

The parity in the league benefits MSC because it can count on the other upper-echelon teams losing games to each other, rather than having one team (namely Trenton), keeping a stranglehold on the top spot with everyone else playing catch-up.

Thus, No. 9 MSC will have to come out of this six-game, three-day conference swing no less than .500 in order to remain in the hunt for the NJAC regular season championship.

Sandwiched in between the NJAC games is a doubleheader at Western Connecticut State on Sunday. That may be reset, though, because MSC will already be playing 10 games over a seven-day span.

That begins with today's games with Wilmington (De.) College at the Quarry Fields and also includes a home doubleheader against the University of Scranton on Wednesday.

In this past week's action, the Red Hawks won three of four, but still dropped two spots in the National Softball Coaches Association Longstreth Top 20.

On Saturday, MSC came away with a split as they hosted Kean College.

In the first game, the Red Hawks scored six runs in the sixth inning to erase a 5-3 deficit en route to the victory. Sophomore right-hander Robyn Baron earned the win to improve to 8-4.

Last Thursday, MSC swept Richard Stockton in a doubleheader at the Quarry Fields.

RED HAWK NOTES...

"O'Meara is currently pacing the offense at a .492 clip. She also has a team-high 27 RBI...Junior second baseman Jenn Flinn is batting .440 and has scored 16 runs."

Carlon’s return a key for MSC baseball despite rough outing

Considering the current state of the MSC pitching staff, sophomore right-hander John Carlon’s return in the first game of the Red Hawks’ doubleheader with Trenton on Saturday was a welcomed sight.

And although his return from a two-week hiatus due to tendinitis in his pitching shoulder was far from great, Carlon was happy to be back out on the hill.

"It’s getting better and it feels a lot better than it did two weeks ago," Carlon said of his shoulder.

As a result of his faulty location, Carlon gave up six earned runs in his 2-and-1/3-inning stint.

"But we got together and practiced on Sunday and that helped us to regroup from the tough loss."

MSC took a 1-0 lead over the Cougars on freshman shortstop Rosalie Guzzi’s sacrifice fly after the top of the first inning of play. However, that didn’t last long.

In the bottom of the first, Kean (the home team in the second game due to NJAC rules) took advantage of the Red Hawk miscues and pushed across six unearned runs. But MSC cut the lead to 7-5 in the fifth, only to have Kean respond with five runs of its own to give the Cougars a 12-5 lead.

Senior outfielder Keri O’Meara belted her third home run of the season to pull MSC to within two runs at 12-10, but that was as close as the Red Hawks could come. O’Meara finished the day 3-for-3 with two RBI, while junior designated player Fran Bellapianta went 2-for-3 with two RBI.

Senior right-hander Michelle Sehoenig suffered the loss for MSC.

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"O’Meara isn’t far behind at .500 with 20 RBI and four home runs....Junior second baseman Jenn Flinn is batting .440 and has scored 16 runs."

"He wasn’t on the mound for two weeks," Schoenig added. "If you haven’t eaten in two weeks, you’re going to be pretty hungry."

Carlon, who is now 1-2 with a 5.40 ERA and has allowed 27 hits in just 18 innings, is expected to give MSC a boost if he can stay healthy.

"If he can give the Red Hawks anything like he did down the stretch of last season (5-0, 3.78 ERA), Schoenig will have one less thing to worry about."

After all, with the questionable health of Drew Youum and the rocky start for Chris Rampono, he already has enough on his mind.

- Falzarano
MSC drops SUNY-Maritime, 18-11 for fifth straight

by Brian Falzarano

For the past couple of days, the rain has put a damper on the plans of some and the spirits of many. All this weather does is make most people want to stay in the house and sleep. That is not so with the MSC lacrosse team. While people wait for the sun to appear again, the Red Hawks have blossomed into a team on the rise.

Their growth as a team, despite some inexperience, has led them to an impressive five-game winning streak.

MSC added the latest win to that total, backed by senior midfielder Keith Van Ness' four goals and hat tricks by Rich Skalaski and Chris Bill, as the Red Hawks defeated SUNY-Maritime, 18-11, on Tuesday at Fort Schuyler, N.Y.

At the beginning of the season, it was seemingly apparent that MSC (5-1, 2-0 Knickerbocker Conference) was going nowhere fast. Getting drubbed by Pfeiffer College (27-14 on Mar. 22) would have led anyone to believe that.

"We started on an ominous note," said head coach Doug Alsofrom. "We weren't as prepared as we should have been due to the weather conditions."

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But low and behold, the Red Hawks have become a more than competent team that promises to make some noise as the season progresses. Van Ness is a prime reason for that. He was almost singlehandedly responsible for finishing off SUNY-Maritime.

In the opening period, Van Ness had already earned himself a hat trick, maneuvering his way to three goals to help MSC stake its claim to an 8-2 lead. He scored his final goal in the second period to put the victors up 12-5. He also added an assist.

Against Drew University on April 6, Van Ness put in the game-winning goal with 2:43 left on the clock to give his team a thrilling 13-12 win. What made his goal that much more dramatic was the fact that Drew's Dave Newman scored his sixth goal of the game to deadlock the contest at 12-12 just 38 seconds earlier.

"Things are going well for us now," said Alsofrom. "We've beaten two of the teams that beat us last year, so I think in that respect we've achieved some of our goals."

And the Red Hawks are anything but a one-man show, as Skalaski and Bill can attest too.

Skalaski, who was scoreless for the first four games of the season, was another viable contributor that opponents will have to deal with.

Bill has been a key contributor since the season opener. A senior midfielder like Van Ness, he is fifth on the team in points (eight) and goals (six).

Add to that junior midfielder Neil Blaney, an All-American candidate, the solid defense provided by Roger Weldon, Chris Knight and Doug Wonder and the outstanding goalkeeping of freshman Dan Van Ness, and what you have on the field is a quality lacrosse team.
The idea was bordering the unthink­
able coming into the season. 
After all, the New Jersey Nets had 
tragically lost their leading scorer Drazen 
Petrovic and their inspirational leader 
and adequate middle man Sam Bowie 
that they've overshadowed forever, will 
be dealing with the 6-foot-10 Coleman. 
Oakley, or Ewing can guard him be­
because he's so versatile and will put 
both players in foul trouble if they guard 
him for extended periods. Anthony 
Mason is tough enough, but not big 
ough at 6-7. The same goes for An­
thony Bonner at 6-8. 
And Charles Smith, he'd have prob­lems dealing with dwarf Gary Coleman 
at this point, no less Derrick. 
Kenny Anderson creates similar prob­lems for the Knicks, especially on the 
pick-and-roll, although Derek Harper 
is a credible defender and the master of 
the hand check. 
But, to assure avoiding New York, 
New Jersey will have to outplay the 
Atlanta Hawks for the top spot. 
That didn't seem unlikely a little more than a 
week ago when the Knicks couldn't lose, 
even without John Starks. Now 
that the Knicks are playing their poorest 
basketball of the season, hooking up 
with New Jersey is a distinct possibility. 
The Nets could take the sixth spot if 
they can out-do Indiana, but are certain 
to finish no lower than seventh. 
And since No. 2 plays No. 7, the 
rivalry that has become more intense 
over the last two seasons, could come to a boiling point in late- 
April.

MSC Sports Schedule

Thursday, April 14:
Softball (home) vs. Wilmington College, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Baseball (home) vs. Ramapo College, 3:30 p.m.
Men's tennis (home) vs. East Stroudsburg University, 3:30 p.m.
Golf (away) vs. the Metropolitan Qualifications, TBA

Friday, April 15:
Softball (away) vs. William Paterson College, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Men's tennis (home) vs. Western Connecticut University, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 16:
Baseball (home) vs. Kean College, noon. (Doubleheader)
Lacrosse (home) vs. FDU-Madison, 1 p.m.
Softball (away) vs. Trenton State, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Men's tennis (away) vs. Ramapo College, 3:30 p.m.
Track (away) in the Lincoln Invitational, TBA

Monday, April 18:
Baseball (home) vs. William Paterson College, 3:30 p.m.

Tuesday, April 19:
Softball (home) vs. Rowan College, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)
Baseball (away) vs. York (Pa.) College, 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, April 20:
Men's tennis (away) vs. Steven's Institute, 3:30 p.m.
Softball (home) vs. University of Scranton, 5 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Thursday, April 21:
Baseball (away) vs. William Paterson College, 3:30 p.m.
Lacrosse (away) vs. Kean College, 3:45 p.m.
Softball (home) vs. Ramapo College, 4 p.m. (Doubleheader)

**Spring sports teams' home game and match sites: baseball (Pittsfield Field), softball (Quarry Field), lacrosse (Sprague Field), men's tennis. (The Red Hawk Courts).**

Calling the shots:

Somehow it doesn't seem comfort­
ing that George Steinbrenner has made it 
publicly known that Buck Showalter 
is his guy for the entire season, win or 
lose. But so was Billy Martin. Several 
times, in fact. And so were Bob Lemon 
and Yogi Berra and Lou Pinella and 
Bucky Dent and Stump Merrill. Get 
the picture? You see despite what he 
might say, with the Boss around, 
Showalter or anybody else will always 
be a couple of Cecil Fielder 500-foot 
upper-deck moon blasts away from get­
ning booed quicker than Chevy 
Chase. ...Why do the Jets have any in­
terest in Steve DeBerg? ...Michael Jor­
dan, with his hat tilted to the left and the 
customary single wristband pulled up 
slightly higher than normal, just urti­
ated between innings for the first time 
in his minor league career after striking 
out for the 20th time in 27 at-bats. 
He did, however, foul off a pitch and 
manged to put on his stir-ups correctly. 
Word is that all other Double A affiliates 
are actively pursuing him now and are 
dangling a bag of balls and a Kevin Mass 
rookie card as bait to the Birmingham 
Barons. Check ESPN for the 
highlights...Have a nice week.

Baseball-Trenton, from page 28

"If you start thinking about Pallino in 
that four spot a little too early, Yezza's 
going to hurt you," the seventh-year 
coach said. "There's no doubt about it. 
I don't know if that's what they're do­
ing, but I hope they continue to do it."

Pallino has been a threat as well. 
After not homering through 13 games, he 
belted two on Thursday and hit a 
blast on Saturday in the win against 
Trenton State. His two-run homer 
helped to put the Raiders away on 
Thursday, giving MSC a 13-6 lead after 
one inning.

The Red Hawks clawed their way 
back after Rob DiLaurenzio hit a three­
run homer in the top of the third. Then 
one out later, Yezza and Pallino popped 
solo homers of their own to put MSC up 
with two runs against quality 
conference opponents was a tremen­
dous boost for his team. 
"To win two out of three games after 
being down four, four, and three is pretty 
good," he said. "In most instances you'd 
be 1-2 and we have every right to be 
0-3. If we were ahead 4-0, 4-0 and 3-0, 
I'd expect to win all three games."

**RED HAWK NOTES**

Yesterday's game with Dominican 
College was postponed due to rain and has 
not yet been reset...Tuesday's game 
against Rutgers University was also can­
celled due to rain. No rescheduled date 
was set....Last Friday's game versus 
NJAC foe William Paterson was can­
celled due to unfavorable conditions in 
the outfield at Pittsfield Field. Since 
the game was unable to played at Wightman 
Field (the Pioneers' home field) as well, 
the game was rescheduled for this Mon­
day, April 18 (see MSC Sports Schedule)....MSC only committed 
one error in their two wins, but had four 
improvements in their only loss this week.
It's a good thing the bats are working

(Falzarano, pp. 28 & 29)