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SGA cash-box looted: no sign of forced entry

by Greg Mac Sweeney

The SGA office was broken into on Monday evening and the “petty cash” box was found on the floor with its contents emptied. An estimated $250-$280 was thought to be in the cash box at the time but the exact amount is not yet known.

SGA Vice President Natalie Vacarro found the cash box on the secretary's office floor at approximately 10:00 p.m. when she returned to her office to pick up some homework.

Vacarro said she found the main door to the office open and thought it was “unusual.” She then proceeded to check all doors in the office and found that the SGA’s secretary’s office door lock was locked but the door was left open, Vacarro said.

The secretary’s office was where Vacarro said she found the cash box laying on the floor and the contents emptied. The cash box holds money for stamp sales and money from sales of the discounted parkway tokens. The parkway tokens are sold to students at a discount and the SGA picks up the loss on the sales.

Vacarro did not think any money was missing from the box at first and Campus Police was about to call off the investigation but a note was found from SGA paid office worker Chantelle Buckalew stating that the remainder of the parkway tokens were sold and that a few SGA banquet deposits were in the box also. The note was left on the secretary’s desk.

Vacarro stated that only the SGA executive board has keys to the office but also said “everyone and their mother has a key.” Vacarro was referring to the Student Center maintenance who has access to all Student Center rooms.

The last SGA member was thought to have left the office at approximately 7 p.m. SGA secretary Evelyn Walters had the day off. Her desk was locked and untouched.

“It’s really scary that it happened. You’d like to think you can trust everyone who uses the office,” Vacarro said.

Vacarro said she usually returns home after her class that ends at 10:00 p.m. but on Monday she had to return to the SGA office to pick up some homework that she needed for a class that she had early the next day. “It’s a good thing I came back or the office would have been open until tomorrow morning,” Vacarro said.

Walters was contacted immediately at home to find out how much money was in the box but since she had the day off she was unsure of how much money should have been in the box.

The “petty” cash box usually contains money from stamp sales, token sales and other miscellaneous cash taken in during the day.

Since Walters was not in on Monday the cash box was put in a different place because Walters was not there.

Campus Police currently have no suspects Campus Police is continuing the investigation. Anybody with information on the break-in can call Campus Police at 655-5222.

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Rollerblading set to be banned in residence halls next year

by Denna Mazza

The April 30, 1994 injury of a female Blanton Hall desk assistant uncovered behavior that should have "never gone on," according to Margaret Coleman-Carter, Director of Residence Life. To prevent themselves from law suits, Residence Life intends to make the law against roller-blading more salient by adding it to the students' Spring 1994 handbooks.

Shelly Jackson, Director of Blanton Hall, informed Carter that Daren King, four D wing resident assistant, "ran a program on roller-blading," King distributed flyers inviting residents to attend a lounge meeting where he explained roller-blading was only permitted if the resident was planning to skate out to the quad. Students are allowed to gear up in their rooms but "absolutely no laps," are permitted in the corridors, according to Carter. This meeting took place after the injury of the female resident and King didn't want to comment on the situation. Fourth floor manager Lisa Shnidcr, also sent out memorandums addressing problems with her residents stemming from this same matter.

According to Residence Life, roller-blading was never permitted so there is no "ban." Carter stated it is "dangerous, and (Residence Life) does not condone roller-blading."

At approximately 12 a.m., junior, Hillary Scull slipped on a water puddle while roller-blading to her room after visiting a friend in the four D wing. Scull was doing fine until a "wet spot from the janitors closet fouled (her) up." There were no warning signs posted around the wet spot to signal caution.

The water came from a leaky pipe that was causing problems at that spot for several days. Scull fell backwards and "landed full weight on (her) right wrist." Residence Life had no knowledge of the water problem in the four D wing.

Scull was transported to Mountainside Hospital, Montclair, by friends Trish Brash and Brian Smith. There, doctors put her arm in a sling. She arrived back on campus at six a.m. Thursday. Despite her accident, Scull doesn't think roller-blading should be "taken away" from residents.

Residence Life "didn't bother to put it in the handbook" because there was never a need to post such stipulations before, said Carter. Roller-blading has just recently become a very popular sport on campus. This amendment to the handbook will be "added next year."

Meanwhile, Carter's office is issuing literature to resolve the vagueness in roller-blading policy.

Although Scull has not filed suit and has no intentions of suing MSC, Carter's concern is with future accidents posing "liabilities for Residence Life Organizations."

Older MSU students start their second careers

by Marion Hohn

Let's hear it for the "older" MSU students - over age 35 - trying to squeeze in a college education while holding down full time jobs. Their reasons for attending MSU may surprise many younger students that are coming straight out of high school.

John DeRosa is a psychology major with 80 credits. He originally started college in 1967 but dropped out to work full time. He works for a major construction company and in 1990 resumed his college education. He's in no hurry to graduate, usually taking two classes per semester. He loves school because "it gives me a chance to use my brain." He also makes it easy on himself: his secretary types his schoolwork.

Aretolu Tornariou is also a psychology major. When she arrived from Cyprus in August 1992, she didn't waste any time in fulfilling her dream of going to college. She enrolled at MSU immediately and started in September '92. She recently accepted a new position as secretary in a trading company but has managed to stay in the honors program and is determined to graduate in 1996. "I want to learn as much as I can to help people fight their fears and find happiness and a purpose in life," Tornariou said in heavily accented but perfectly correct English.

Mike Warholak is married and the father of two young children. His degree in technology education means that a permanent teaching position is waiting for him at the high school where he is currently subbing.

MSU President Irvin Reid

from making $85,000 in the school year of 1990-91 to making $110,000 for the school year of 1993-94. President Reid was the third highest paid state college president, with Trenton State and Ramapo ahead. The autonomy law passed in 1986, stated that no college president could make more than the school's chancellor. This law has since been changed. A total of eight state school presidents made more money than the chancellor of higher education. Along with the help of Governor Whitman some college officials are attempting to give state college trustee boards more power and responsibilities.

The state's higher education chancellor, Edward Goldberg, was involved in getting the past autonomy law standards lowered. Goldberg has since experienced a pay increase from $95,000 in 1990-91 to his present figure of $100,225. Goldberg stated in an article in the Monday, April 25, 1994 issue of The Star-Ledger that, "they (referring to the state college presidents), already are saying that if the Whitman proposal brings new responsibilities to the campuses, then the state should provide more funding to the campus leadership to carry out these responsibilities." The Montclarion was unable to obtain a comment from President Reid. Nerissa Waterman, a current student at Montclair State responded to the news of President Reid's pay increase saying, "Reid already lives for free, how much more money does he need?"
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MEDICAL

On April 19 a female College Hall employee tripped and received an arm and head injury. She complained of head and neck pain and the Montclair Volunteer Ambulance Squad responded and transported her to Mountainside Hospital, Montclair.

On April 21 two male softball players collided during an intramural game. One of the player's elbows struck the other's face. The one player received a cut to the face and was transported to Mountainside Hospital.

Also on April 21 a female reportedly hit her head in the Student Center. She complained that she felt light-headed and dizzy and was transported to Mountainside Hospital by the Montclair Volunteer Ambulance Squad.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

In Lot 28 on April 19, a female student found her tire slashed upon returning to her vehicle.

Upon returning to his vehicle on April 20 in Lot 22, a student found his front grill missing and a screwdriver sticking out of the headlight. On April 21 on Clove Road, AT&T workers reported that they found a damaged telephone box with all the wires pulled out. The damaged box caused problems with the phones in the Clove Road Apartments.

A student found both license plates stolen off of her car upon returning to her car on April 21 in Lot 25.

On April 23 in Lot 24, a patrolling officer found the passenger side window of a vehicle smashed. A large rock was found inside the car.

THEFT

A vehicle was reported stolen from Lot 27 on April 19. The theft occurred between 9:30 p.m. on April 18 and 12:10 p.m. on April 19. The car was recovered by the Irvington Police Department and the owner was contacted.

On April 19 there was an attempted auto theft in Lot 14. The victim found his passenger door open, the interior light on and also found a small piece of metal in the ignition.

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Also on April 21 a female student in College Hall reported leaving her purse unattended for five minutes and upon returning found her purse stolen.

Between April 22 and 23 in Lot 20 the driver's side window of a vehicle was smashed and a radio, CB radio and a pair of Roller-blades were reportedly stolen.

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as an industrial arts teacher. He's been attending MSU since 1988, taking five classes in some semesters, and will graduate this spring. How does he manage to fit it all in? "No sleep," he replied without hesitation. "But I've enjoyed the sleepless journey because I'm developing my own philosophy that I hope to give back to my students."

Liz Murray is in her 40's and single. She worked her way up PSE&G's corporate ladder without a degree and is now manager of support services. In 1989 she decided to start college because she found herself getting stale mentally. Since she didn't need a degree for the job, she decided to concentrate on a field she always loved - history - and has accumulated about 90 credits.

How does she feel about going to college at this stage in her life? "I love the interaction with other people but I don't think young college students appreciate the gift they've been given."

Marillyn Hirsch started college 20 years ago when her son was little. She dropped out but returned in 1991 because she regretted the fact that she never finished school. She's an English major and a journalism minor with 57 credits. She works part-time for an Italian-American cultural center and says, "Having a supportive family helps a lot."

Lois Sack, a medical secretary, is an English major who started MSU in 1989 and anticipates a spring 1996 graduation. She recently had the back operation she had been postponing because she thought she would miss too many classes, but to everyone's surprise, she was back in class after only missing one week. This charming and witty grandmother of a three-year-old boy loves college because "of its great blend of people. Many are women my own age - which is comforting."

John O'Conner is a repairman for a phone company. He started MSU in 1989 and should graduate in 1995. He has about 140 credits but not all the required courses because many of the courses he needed for his English major and journalism minor weren't offered in the evening when he had time. As a result, he took whatever classes he could just stay in school. O'Conner admits that his wife and three children object to the fact that school is taking too much time away from the family. But ask this Tom Sellek look-alike what he likes about MSU and you'll get a straight answer, "the women."

But while all agreed that they enjoyed attending MSU, many had the same complaints: the parking situation and the lack of courses for part-time and evening students.

Warholec wondered why the police station and football field weren't placed further away to make more room for parking spaces. Murray expressed her unease about walking a distance to a deserted parking lot after a late class.

And, of course, since most "older" students have full-time jobs during the day, trying to find required evening classes can be a real juggling act.

But Tornaritou, the psychology major, voiced a complaint that college students of all ages can sympathize with: "Professors who aren't open-minded want you to follow their opinion like sheep."

FINAL EXAM POLICY

1. All final examinations must be given during the regularly scheduled examination periods. The Schedule of Courses lists days and times of final examinations for each class period.

2. No final examination may be given during the last week of classes before the examination period.

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CLUB, a major programming force

by Sam Rock

College Life Union Board is a Class One organization of the SGA dedicated to providing the campus community with social, recreational and educational activities.

The organization consists of six standing committees. Showcase and Entertainment provides the campus with novelty acts such as magicians, hypnotists and other unique and original acts. This year, the Showcase and Entertainment committee sponsored Sumo Wrestling, Human Bowling, Lip-Sync and the upcoming Alpha Experience, a glimpse into virtual reality.

The Cinema Committee of CLUB sponsors various films for the campus community and the annual drive-in movie program, which is featured during Spring Week. This year, the Cinema Committee of CLUB sponsored Army of Darkness, Made in America and Point of No Return. The films at this year’s drive-in movie program, to be held on April 27, will be Grease and Dazed and Confused.

The Lectures Committee of CLUB provides the campus with speakers of varying topics. This year, the committee sponsored Dr. Jack Levin, a criminologist, and on May 2, Barry Drake will be giving a lecture on 60s rock music.

The Trips Committee of CLUB is dedicated to providing trips for MSU students at a nominal cost. This year, the committee sponsored a trip to the Franklin Mills Mall in Pennsylvania.

The Comedy Committee of CLUB provides the campus with several comedy shows throughout the year. This year, the committee has sponsored seven comedy shows, including "Fun University" at Memorial Auditorium and Rob Magruder, a headliner of Uptown Comedy Club fame.

The Historian Committee of CLUB takes pictures at all CLUB events and assembles them into a photo album at the end of every year to keep as a permanent record of the organization’s activities. These photo albums are often used over the summer breaks at the New Student Orientation programs to recruit new members and let them know exactly what our organization does.

CLUB also has two semestery committees, Homecoming and Spring Week. Homecoming is sponsored during the fall semester. During Homecoming Week, a large part of the campus community participates in a week-long series of activities. The week culminates in the annual Homecoming Parade, in which many campus organizations build floats and choreograph dances and skits to show to the campus community and to alumni and residents of the surrounding towns as well and the annual Homecoming football game, sponsored by the athletic department.

Spring Week, which is usually held in the first week of April of each year, is also week in which there are several activities featured. During Spring Week, CLUB sponsors various types of events each day of the week. This week used to end with the annual Spring Carnival, but in 1992 a major riot broke out at the event. As a result, CLUB did not sponsor a Carnival in 1993. This year, for Spring Week 1994, (which is from April 25-May 2) CLUB is planning to sponsor Springfest from April 26-30, a variation on the former carnival which will feature rides, games and novelties.

With 28 members and a newly revised constitution, College Life Union Board will be able to keep up its tradition of providing quality programming at nominal cost to the campus community. CLUB meets every Monday at 4 p.m. in room 417 of the Student Center. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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by Alexandra Prats

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For more information, you can contact the local distributors. The Essex County distributors are located at 27 West St., Bloomfield and 63 Somme St., Newark. If you would like more information about the scholarship outside of the local area, contact the Kirby Company at 1920 West 114 St., Cleveland, Ohio 44102-2391 or call (216)288-2400.

According to Greg Koenig, director of sales administration, "Makin' the Grade" participants not only earn money for tuition, but find a meaningful career opportunity without previous business experience. "Kirby distributors provide these students with a direct route to a good career opportunity."

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From the Left
By Frank Fleishman

At the time that I am writing this, registration for the Spring and Summer Sessions are being wrapped up. I can walk through the halls of the Student Center and hear students grumbling about the lack of decent classes in the upcoming semester. I for one, being a political science major, become quite depressed at the lack of political science courses being offered for the fall.

However, I am more troubled about a decision that is being made off of the college campuses, but directly affects them. I am talking about the Whitman tax cut. To many people, a tax cut is good. Streamlining or privately owned services and cutting spending all sound very good. As a matter of fact, the media is presenting Whitman’s plans for New Jersey the way that Reagan’s support for “trickle-down” economics was celebrated. But I say, hold it, folks. There is a dark side to all this. Tuition could be increased twenty-four (24) percent.

Governor Whitman, in her tax proposal speech last month, told the citizens of New Jersey that college tuition increases would not go higher than 3.5% every year. This summarily silenced any possible protest from college students.

It was then discovered that this tuition cap applied only to Tuition Aid Grant (TAG) students. There were a few protests on college campuses, but nothing truly remarkable.

In no time at all, Governor Whitman said that she would “try” to have that 3.5% cap to include all students.

“Try” is a tricky word. “Will” is a better one.

If you still don’t understand, let me give you an example. For those of you who have cable television, you remember last year’s controversy about “cable de-regulation” in which broadcasting companies would have to compete with other companies to keep their channels on cable. Well, between the possible tuition increase and the proposed abolition of the Department of Higher Education, it would seem that the same principle would work. Schools would have to fight each other to remain viable, or be forced to raise its own tuition, or shut down. This is just another step forward under the umbrella of “privatization” of services, which does not guarantee better results.

What really irks me is that there has been a general compliance with all this by the silence of students. There was a big ad in the Montclarion concerning possible actions that could be taken to show student opposition to the increases. There was a protest at Bloomfield College that same week and there should have been more people there.

My personal motto has always been that to be a good citizen, one must keep his or her mouth open. No matter how hopeless a certain issue may seem to be, or how powerless you may feel, you always have your voice and your conscience as your weapons. My father always taught me if you’re going to be knocked down in a fight, you fall with your arms swinging. Don’t be silent. Be firm, persistent and perhaps a little rude and someone will listen to you.

Letters...

SAT scores should not be equated with atrocities

I found Grover Furr’s letter (April 21, SAT) quite disturbing. He is correct in his assertion that SAT scores alone are not a good measure of college success, but he is wrong when he says that high school grades are.

I was a student who would never have had made it to college on my grades alone. I ranked 655 out of 730 in my class but managed to get excepted to Rutgers my SAT scores and a few mediocre semesters at community college. I managed to graduate with a 3.0 and am now a graduate student at MSC. Not bad for someone with a “C” average in high school.

But what I find more disturbing is his comparison of the misuse of the SAT scores with the slaughter of millions of people by a demenited madman or the lynching of Blacks by unruly mobs.

The SAT is a tool misused by some of those in positions of authority to advance their own agenda. I suggest that Grover Furr check his own agenda.

Christopher Powers
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Alicia Moritz
Junior
Broadcasting

"It's great! I would rather graduate with the title of university than college."

Vince Huey
Junior
Chemistry

"University status will increase prestige and enhance the popularity of Montclair."

Dave Alvarez
Sophomore
Sociology

"The only difference is it will look better on a resume and I guess it will raise our status."

Angela Ficarra
Junior
English

"Provides more funding for certain programs. I also believe that due to the new university status, Montclair will be more unified."

by Nicole Petito
Letters...

No joke in suicide

Dear Editor:

I’m not usually one to complain, but I found your bottom of the comics page (pp. 24-25) quip, “What’s the problem with Kurt Cobain? He’s always shooting his mouth off,” in the April 14 issue of the Montclarion to be tasteless and insensitive.

Suicide is not something to poke fun at regardless of the situation. Kurt obviously had serious emotional, as well as physical problems, which eventually became too much for him to handle, and he chose to end his life. Viddently, yes, but that was his choice.

The most shocking part of the whole incident is that the Montclarion is in fact a college paper. College students comprised much of Kurt’s and Nirvana’s fans, thereby causing a sense of loss to all who “knew” Kurt through his music. To make light of such a loss is appalling. Let Kurt rest in peace, free of the pain that this world caused him.

Sincerely,
Michelle L. Smolinski
Junior
Psychology

No more busting on the purple dough boy

Dear Editor:

I know people usually write the Montclarion to cry and whine about the lousy conditions at MSC, but not I. I was absolutely moved with [George Oscheski's Couch Potato] defense of Barney in last week’s issue. It’s high time we ceased “Barney Bashing” and embraced the ideals that he teaches. In a time when violence and hatred poison the minds of young children, we should welcome the extent to which Barney stresses love.

Kathryn A. Dean
Junior
Broadcasting

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Welcome, loyal readers, to the ongoing saga of celebrity interviews, direct to you under the glorious title PROPHET BIGG!


Q- In one of your songs, you speak of "rock messiahs" and the song goes on to say, "there'll be another one next week, so enjoy it while you have it." Is that, in any sense, talking to yourself?

Henry Rollins- No. It's not talking to me. It's about the rock and roll situation. People sometimes find themselves with people around them going, "You're great, you're great, you're great!" and the original idea of why he picked up a guitar in the first place kinda gets lost in this storm of hype, money and the incredible amount of adulation. They become clouded out you're great, you're great! and the original idea of why he picked up a guitar in the first place gets lost. Everyone asks me who I wrote it about, and I will never tell.

There is a new movie coming on the scene called With Honors. It stars a great ensemble of people including Joe Pesci, Brendan Fraser, Patrick Dempsey, Moira Kelly and others. It is directed by Alex Keshishian. The film is excellent. Definitely a must see.

I had a chance to talk with Fraser, Dempsey, Kelly and Keshishian about the film and themselves. This week - an interview with Brendan Fraser; next week - Keshighian, Dempsey and Kelly.

Q- What was it like, working with Joe Pesci?

Brendan Fraser- He's a great guy. A real genuine actor. He's non-artificial. His past is real important to him. He doesn't make choices that are extraneous or unnecessary in his work. It was a honor to work with him and besides, he knows the good Italian restaurants.

Q- Do you consider School Ties your break-away film?

B.F.- BREAK away from...? Obscurity?

Q- Well, you did Encino Man first, didn't you?

B.F.- I did that afterwards, actually.

Q- Really?

B.F.- I filmed School Ties in Massachusetts, 1991 to 1992 and then went straight into Encino Man. But the order of their releases, for some cosmic reason, they rushed Encino Man out first. I guess in the long run it worked to my advantage. I think if School Ties had come out first then Encino Man it would have been like, "Oh goody, he had such a nice start. What is he doing?"

Q- Are the Encino Man days over?

B.F.- I hope not. Gosh, I love doing goofy comedies. They're such good fun. And they serve a purpose to me. I think its good to work in opposite polarities of what's expected of you.

Q- Right away, in let's say, 20 minutes you can tell that With Honors is a film about a lesson in humility.

B.F.- Ah. You can get it in the first 20 minutes, or at the end. You bring up lessons. I think that lessons are prevalent and absent in this film. Premise because Monty (Fraser) thinks that all the lessons he needs to know are going to come from a book of from someone pontificating behind a podium in a lecture hall.

Q- We've spoken about Joe Pesci, can you say something about the rest of the ensemble?

B.F.- Absolutely. Patrick [Dempsey] and Moira [Kelly] and Josh [Hamilton] and I forged a family. We don't meet any of their families individually. We meet these few people together. And the bond that they've created is one that pets and strokes itself (laughter). They need each other, they're aware of each other's limitations. It's a community. It's a family. We were introduced to each other a week or two before filming. So we had the chance to get in trouble or whatever college students do. I guess you could call it a rehearsal period. We just sort of indulged in different books, exotic beers (laughter).

We spent time in Chicago and Harvard before we started shooting. We kinda had to get in and outa Harvard really quickly because they really didn't want us there.

Q- They didn't want you there?

B.F.- No. Not really. The teamsters did. They wanted to work.

Q- So the majority of the film was shot in Chicago?

B.F.- And Minnesota. Yeah, that's the thing about filmmaking. It wasn't really showing all the time either. But then again when it was snowing you could really tell the difference.

Q- What's coming up for you?

B.F.- I have two films in the can right now. I just finished one here in New York called School with Albert Brooks, directed by Michael Ricci. We played baseball and went to the psychiatrist's office for a couple of months. It's about a phenomenal baseball player and he comes to play for the Yankees. Along the way, he surprises a lot of people with his eccentric behavior. He needs to be certified by a psychiatrist so that he won't do anything embarrassing that will be a detriment to the team. I have

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another movie called Airheads. That’s coming out soon. It was directed by Michael Lehmann (Heathers). I worked with Adam Sandler, I saw him do SNL [Saturday Night Live] a week before it, but I missed Pearl Jam.

Q. See that — even Brendan Fraser can’t get Pearl Jam tickets.

B.F. I can get... I was just out of town.

Wait a minute! Whaddya mean, I can’t get...(laughter). Actually, that would have been a Zoo to get in to see Pearl Jam. You ever been to a taping of SNL? It’s crazy there. You have, like, all these pages... if you stand up in your seat, they mauv you. Anyway, Airheads was last summer. I worked with Adam.

Q. I worked with Chris Farley.

B.F. - He’s a looney tune. Adam and he have this running thing going where they try and out shock each other. Stuff they do I can’t repeat with your tape recorder going (laughter).

Q. How did you develop the character of Monty?

B.F. - Monty, I think, is an amalgamation of every student I ever knew who felt he had a deadline to meet. You know, who had a nose around his neck if he didn’t do it. Someone who used to have fun, but now is taking himself very seriously. But, of course, it’s the woman he’s in love with who tells him this stuff which further confuses him. I think I really felt being in an academic environment most of my life and remember the types of people who belonged in those types of institutions.

Q. How did you get a long with Gore Vidal?

B.F. - He’s a good guy. I guess I should have felt intimidated to meet the man because he’s, you know, like, one of “the” minds of the century. He is a very sweet man. He looks at you with kind of a periscope. I ran into him last month at a dinner thing in L.A. where he was the keynote speaker. He invited me to come out to Italy. To his villa. He lives in Roma. Q. So, you’ll probably jet over to the villa for a couple of days.

B.F. - And hang out with Gore.

Q. - Pearl Jam your only music?

B.F. - I’m a Seattle boy. I lived in Seattle before it was “cool.” Suddenly I’m hip. I went around on a mountain bike with rag socks before everyone on the runway in Milan did. I was listening to blues lately. Some company who’s, like, buying stuff and re-releasing it.

Q. - Is that Rollo’s company?

B.F. - No. It’s not his company.

Q. - He has a company that does that.

B.F. - Yeah. He’s getting all this cool stuff. He’s one intense individual. He’s cool. He ran a spot that said “Guns are the tools of the weak. You can disagree with me if you want to, but you’re wrong.” Stay tuned for part two next week!

The Fashion Boutique
by Deanna Massa

In our present society it’s hard to find someone that doesn’t own at least one baseball cap. In the past, sports have impacted leisure wear and today this phenomena is quite apparent. Recently the “old standby” sports were joined by an uncelebrated newcomer, according to John McLaughlin of The New York Times. Football, baseball and basketball jerseys are no longer the only options in athletic wear. Their logos in some cases are duplicated in mass amounts making them quite commonplace. Vast availability turns some off to the sport jersey. No one likes wearing clothes that everyone else has. This factor may have contributed to the wide acceptance of hockey.

Publicity of the sport may have sparked its recent popularity. The quality of play has improved and such stars as Gordie Howl, Dr. Dre and fashion designer Nichol Miller have stepped by the stadiums to watch some puck passing. Recently, the media has covered hockey events to a greater extent than in the past. For example, Wayne Gretzky of the L.A. Kings is practically a household name.

Designers are jumping into this “novel” fashion discovery with great enthusiasm because of its unfamiliarity with the fashion scene. Let’s face the facts, not often do we find an aspect of fashion that has yet to be exploited.

Top designers like Tommy Hilfiger included two hockey jerseys in his fall/winter collection. Hilfiger intends to double that number next season. All over, hockey merchandise is scarce, especially in stadiums.

An interesting finding is that the athletic physique (broad shoulders and trim waistline) of hockey players is most flattering to the cut of dress suits. These suits were not specifically constructed for a hockey player’s build, yet it just so happens that their physical proportions are exactly what designers look for in models they choose to show-off their suits.

Disappearing is the freshness that initially attracted fashion designers to hockey. Breaking through all the levels of fashion, the sport is destined to be ranked as one of the leading contributors in athletic sportswear.
MISTER BOFFO
by Joe Martin

WHAT'S UP? DO YOU THINK I'M STUPID? I'M NOT GOING TO TELL WHEN YOUR LIFE MAY NOT BE AS ENJOYABLE AS IT WAS A FEW YEARS AGO.

Slices of Life
by Mike O'leary

THE FLAG OF JAPAN
COLOR-BY-NUMBERS
Kit (1=RED)

off the mark
by Mark Parisi

It's our sportiest model... fuel injection, a rear spoiler, racing stripes, and a special compartment for speeding tickets.
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON

Professor Wainwright's painstaking field research to decode the language of bears comes to a sudden and horrific end.
softball. Thankful
Love, the sisters of Tri Sigma

To the Epsilon Class (T.S.),
It is finally over. I'm proud to call you
my sisters.
Love, the sisters of Tri Sigma

ZBT-
Better late than never, thanks for
the great mixer - see what can
happen without a pool table.
-Theta

MSC-
Smoke more weed!

Steph (SDT)-
We only have 3 more weeks left!! I feel
like ass!!
Love, Skip

Hey Walkol!
Mind your own business and get a f-
ckin' life!

Stephanie (SDT)-
Did you ever use a —— before? HA
HA. Just kidding.
Love, Jenn

109 B+C-
Anybody up for a game of Gin
Rummy??
Love, Jenn

Shawn, Jenn V, Kathy, Jenn H. &
Alison,
We are so happy to finally call you our
sisters.
The sisters of SSS

Jenn V (SDT),
I'll miss you when you graduate.
Thanks for being my best friend.
Love, Bo

To the newest members of Tri Sigma,
Congratulations! You did it!

Bayonne is a queer nickname!
(Senate)

Guad—
You better start resting up now
because this summer is going to be
one big PARTY!! I love you!!
Love, Jenn

Precious,
I was looking forward to being the
first lady.
Love Mrs. Rock

Krissy (SSS),
Big, you did a great job! I'm so proud
of you.
Love your little

Mo,
Up for a trip to New Hampshire? The
generation definately did not know
the direction to the accomodation.

Bayonne,
Honestly — why don’t you admit that
your nickname (Bayonne) is Queer?
-Senate

To Allisa,
What are you wearing? Do you like
shining? Do you find this conversa-
tion somewhat overbearing?
Love, Psychic Severed Head

Jan,
Children should be like gold fish, they
should die just before you get tired of
them.
Ordinarily, I.P. Freely

To the best little - AH81,
I love and miss you lots - K.I.T.
Love, your big AH66

Congratulations to the awesome new
sisters of DFE - Lisa, Allison, Toni,
Pat, Barbie and Dena. You will make
great sisters. We love you.

Gina - I'm glad your mom is coming to
Plum Crazy on Tuesday.
-Angelina

UAL DFE-
You were out of control Sat, but you
deserved it. You did a great job.
These girls are quality sisters.
-AH83

Allison - new member of DFE,
You did great hun. Remember I'll
always have chocolate chip cookies
for you.

UAL - DFE,
I know your best friend, but did I
really have to moan with you on
Saturday night?
Angelina

Congratulations to the new exec.
board of DFE! Val we know you'll do an
awesome job
Love the sisters of DFE - Val,
Angelina, Christy, Maryann, Steen,
Kelly and Cindy

Congratulations to the new presi-
dent of TFB - Ted, you'll do a great
job
Love, Gina AH 107

Liset-
Clean your shit out of my room. I love
ya.
-You know who

To the Epsilon class of Sigma Sigma
Sigma-
CONGRATULATIONS
We are all so proud of you.
Love your SSS sisters

Nora,
I want a pickle, WHOA!
Love, Squid

Allison (TH Sigma)
Congratulations, little! I love you,
you're the best. Be happy, don't let
those boys get you down.
Love your big, Kristie ZK57

Mark-
You're a geek.
-Senate

Kill me! Hang me, shoot me, drown
me. I hate Experimental Psych!

Miss Messy America (#100),
Well, you sure held your title during
pledging!! Thanks for always being
there when I was such a spaz!! Here's
to next year roomie!! I love you!
Love, me #99

Psycho (#101),
We did it! Thanks for always making
me laugh! You're awesome!!
I love you
Love, me #99

To the "911" crew-
We did it!! Thanks for everything!!
You guys are awesome!!
Which way to the fire exists?? HA! HA!
Love, me #99

Ace (#102),
Well, I don't even know where to start!
Thanks for everything!! From our
little chuds to our sleepovers...you're
the best!! I love you!
Love, me #99

To my big (Theta Kappa Chi #91),
Thanks for all your help!! You're the
best!! Maybe next time I'll actually
watch the movie! Thanks! I love you!!
Love, your little #99

Brad-
Take your skirt off and start acting
like a Senator.
FAY

IFC and FAY-
Kill-a-keg champs

Hey Heather!
Whatchya thinkin’?

To the ladies of zeta phi beta soror
ity. Good job for 93-94 from fall 92.

Sherine, is Greyson still beating your
arse?

To the royal blue and white family, we
love the good work that you do.
From Claudette

To Tremaine (5th floor Blanton)
love those bowed legs.
From Your Secret Admirer

To Tiwana,
Good luck to you in life after
Montclair.
From your loving sorors.

To Yvonne,
Your Jeep is all that.

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Jackie Mason, Mel Brooks, Rosie O'Donnell, and Robin Williams all agree—politically correct—is killing comedy. There are instances where "PC" should be applied, but, like in everything else, it loses its effectiveness when it is overdone or taken to the extreme.

Outside of the "Seven Words You Can't Say On Television," the Big Three have pushed the envelope between programming and "PC" without much hoopla. But what if it was to be taken too far? The following is an excerpt from an article featured in last week's issue of Entertainment Weekly that is too good to miss, and is reprinted here with permission:

Cheers: Bartender Sam relentlessly hits on harried Diane? Sexual harassment.
F-Troop: Old West soldiers make handsome profit off trade with Indians? Typical example of white men exploiting Native Americans (We won't talk about how Chief Wild Eagle is played by Italian Frank DeKova.).

I Dream Of Jeannie: Man keeps woman in bottle to do his bidding? Nuff said.
The Honeymooners: Ralph constantly haranges wife, threatening, "One of these days, Alice, hang, zoom!" Domestic violence, even when verbal, is not excused by the occasional "You're the greatest remark."

Bosom Buddies: Two men who dress like women! You're not suggesting this is deviant behavior, are you?

I Love Lucy: Housewife, left alone all day while her celebrity husband goes to a nightclub, gets into mischief. Of course she does--the male-dominated workforce offers her little hope of a fulfilling career outside the home.
The Addams Family and The Munsters: Two minority families are shunned by "normal" people. They should be embraced for their differences as Monstros-Americans.
My Favorite Martian: An alien from outer space helps a bumbling human? Sorry, but other planets have been receiving our TV signals for years--and their inhabitants know better than to bother with us.

A little tidbit, if you will, to ponder, whilst you channel-surf. See you next week.

PERSONALS

Lynn (DFE),
Better late than never but so you know, "You don't understand, I did not have a good time."

Em
Pick-up. I can't wait for Sunday! Save the last dance for me. -Push up

Terry (AXP)
Who are you kidding? You can't wrestle because I beat you.
Love your wrestling buddy, Krissy (T.S.)

Nat (Sigma),

You have no friends. You're a fat pug! #173
Paulo--Special tires! Ha Ha Hal -Spain

Resume Man,
Let's get some beers and go to the map store!
Red mountain bike man

Darren and Tony--hit me with your best shot!

Dana (T.S.),
Wrestlemania 5. We beat the crowd! Yes.

Love, Krissy (T.S.)

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is often little regard to clarity - clarity might even be seen as a distraction. (Should I examine this statement more fully, or resist the urge to?). Some parts of this book I found incredibly appealing. The chapter on the often dark, mystical, mysterious, even sinister qualities of Love was delivered beautifully. The seventh chapter, "Gifts of Depression." I felt a masterpiece; I would gladly hurl its grandiose meaning, two­handed, at any simply and naive spirit who says not to worry and "be happy. . ." (Does anyone actually believe that weak, frail untruth anyway?) Other parts, however, can be seen as very vague indeed. There are times when the reader feels Moore could sum up his reasoning in a single sentence, but avoids doing so. The result can be quite annoying. These parts I liken to a good movie with poor focus or a great piece of music whose sound suddenly drops out for an agonizing minute.

No book is perfect, but at its best Care of the Soul is a striking piece of work. Moore looks at love, family, depression, power, spirituality ritual and success in the same light, something not done easily. While the book has faults, it has strong points too. In a time of mass hysteria and vast decay, writers like Moore are needed. Care of the Soul even taught me a few things about myself I didn't previously know - which, I suppose is the highest praise of all.

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stars (McDowell and Barrymore) and give it a title like Bad Girls (how cheesy is that?) and you have a guaranteed male audience. Now add Mary Stuart Masterson and an ad campaign that makes it look like the Thelma and Louise meets Fried Green Tomatoes of the Western scene and you've got your female audience. And, of course, it's working - the movie made five million dollars last weekend and is number one at the box office. So, we know the ad campaign worked, but we'll see how it does now that it has to survive on word-of-mouth. As for me, I wouldn't recommend it as a women's film at all, or even as a great Western, but if you want to see a pretty good female action movie, here's the flavor of the month.

Bad Girls - ***

This would be a good time to mention the upcoming MBC Film Festival coming up Thursday, May 12. It will be held in Calica auditorium and will feature student films. I strongly encourage you to go and see these films, I'm sure you'll all find something amusing or enjoyable there. And, you may even see someone you know on the screen! (Including yours truly!) I'll give more details about the festival and some of the films that will be shown there in an upcoming article about the festival and film minor. Stay Tuned!!

To the brothers of TKE,
We're having a great time playing
Pitching propels MSU to eight straight and school win No. 1,000

by Brian Fabzarano

Thursday, April 28, 1994

Forget about hitting. It’s pitching and defense that have been key.

Keeping that in the forefront, it becomes easier to digest how MSU has won its past eight games and reached

the elite 1,000 win mark. They have reasserted the fact that they are one of the top teams in the nation and a certifiable threat to make some noise in the NJAC and NCAA tournaments.

MSU reverted to its classic offensive form, hitting five homers to lift them to a 17-9 pasting of Western Connecticut (15-3-1) on Tuesday.

Drew Yocum (2-0) got the win, pitching 5 and 1/3 innings to tie the MSC record for consecutive wins with 11 in a row. Last year, the senior lefty was 9-0.

Ralph Yezza and Chris Roof were the big stories in the game, combining to go 5 and 1/3 innings to tie the MSC dingers, while Roof added a shot of his own.

From last Thursday, they have

outscored the opposition 79-27, which indicates just how well MSU (19-7, 9-2 NJAC) is playing.

“I think our concentration and our intensity is a little bit better at this particular time,” said MSU coach Norm Schoeni. “They showed a great deal of character in bouncing back.”

What Schoeni was referring to was the debacle against Kean on April 17, in which they blew an 8-3 lead in the ninth inning and lost 12-8. His pitching staff has settled down significantly, which has given them wins over some good competition.

Not all of the competition was good.

On Monday, MSU dubbed Ramapo, 17-1, in 5 and 1/2 innings. The game, called because of darkness, was never, in question. The only question was what inning the Red Hawks would blow out the Roadrunners (6-19, 0-9), who have lost 27 games in a row. In case you were wondering, though, it occurred in the second inning.

Up 2-0, MSU sent 16 batters to the plate, scoring 10 runs on a mere four hits. Their offense came thanks to a Roadrunner pitching staff that probably went to the Ricky “Wild Thing” Vaughn pitching camp. MSU walked an astounding seven times (13 in the game) in the inning, the fifth largest single inning total in NCAA history.

Rob DiLaurenzo (3-for-4, four RBI), a senior second baseman who has played well of late, had two hits and two RBI in the inning, while catcher Mike Micucci (3-for-4, three RBI) added a two-run single. DiLaurenzo’s recent surge makes the Red Hawks that much more difficult to pitch around.

“His offense is starting to come around,” said Schoeni of his senior co-captain, who is hitting .282 with three home runs and 22 RBI while leading off. “He’s become more consistent.”

So has the Red Hawk pitching staff. Good outings by such hurlers as T.J. Costello and Chris Rampone have helped set a reborn tone of confidence in this maligned staff.

“From a defensive standpoint, we have also only made two errors in the field,” Schoeni noted. “You could throw the ball well, but if it’s not caught, it doesn’t mean a thing.”

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Van Dunk making most of his opportunity

by Glenn Steinberg

Five years. 60 months. 1,826 days.

That’s the amount of time that Harold “Butch” Van Dunk took off from playing baseball before returning to the game last year.

Van Dunk, a senior and starting center fielder for MSU, started his athletic career in college as a football player. But after one season, he stopped to concentrate on academics, only to return to athletics in 1993.

Except this time it was on a baseball diamond, not the gridiron.

For the majority of last season, Van Dunk didn’t see much action, but he made the best out of whatever action he did see. Starting in only 10 of the 44 games he played, he hit .370 (20-for-54) last year with four stolen bases and played nearly flawless defense.

According to MSU coach Norm Schoeni, he was placed in the starting lineup last year just before the Mid-Atlantic Regionals started, mainly due to his excellent fielding ability.

“We had to make a change in center field,” said Schoeni. He said that Van Dunk is considered his best defensive outfielder, displaying an outstanding arm and great speed.

Van Dunk agreed that Schoeni needed his defense, and added that his offense was a bonus.

“In the limited time that I played, I feel I did what was asked of me,” said Van Dunk. “I drove in key runs, had some nice hits and played well defensively.”

Schoeni agreed. He said that Van Dunk did some good things offensively, but he was mainly concerned with his defense. Due to his outstanding performance in the Mid-Atlantic Regionals and the College World Series last year, the senior was named to the All-Tournament teams for both the regionals and the World Series.

“His excellent speed allows him to play more shallow,” Schoeni said. “He catches up to balls hit in the gap and those hit in shallow center field.”

This year, Van Dunk picked up right where he left off. He is currently tied for the lead in the NJAC in doubles with 12 and is tied for second in triples with four, leading MSU in both categories. He is also batting .351 and has started in all 25 games. The Pemberton native said he is more comfortable in the field and at the plate.

“I’ve come a long way and I’m swinging a hot bat,” said Van Dunk.

Though he is hitting well, he thinks he can swing the bat better than he is now, realizing that he still needs to improve.

“I need to improve in base stealing and hitting,” said Van Dunk. “I have decent power, but I need to hit the ball hard every time I’m at the plate.”

Schoeni said that Van Dunk’s offense has picked up, shown by his jump from No. 8 to No. 2 in the lineup. The seventh-year coach also said that he hits in the gaps well and the jumps that

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Softball rebounds from struggles to win 7 of 8
Baron hurt, but Warnock and Lopez carry MSU toward the playoffs

by Keith A. Idee

The MSU softball team must have breathed a collective sigh of relief when this past week's schedule didn't include any of the NJAC heavyweights that made the Red Hawks' lives miserable the previous week.

As a result, the Red Hawks were able to put together an impressive string, winning seven of eight games in four doubleheaders to up their mark to 22-14 (2-6 NJAC).

"We were hitting the ball better," said MSU head coach Anita Kubicka, who is one win shy of 100 over her four-year career. "That and the fact that we played some weaker competition helped us out."

In their most recent conquest, the Red Hawks knocked off NAIA power Georgian Court, 10-0, to split a twin-bill in Lakewood on Tuesday. MSU exploded for seven runs in the top of the seventh inning behind junior second baseman Jenn Flinn's three-run triple. Flinn also stroked an RBI single in the win.

Freshman right-hander Cheryl Lopez earned her third victory of the season by getting nine of 10 baserunners out.

"She's been very composed for a freshman," Kubicka said. "She been consistently getting the ball over the plate and getting hitters out."

Lopez' presence on the mound was required after sophomore workhorse Robyn Baron was forced to remain inactive with a torn ligament in her shoulder that will require surgery after the season. Baron is expected to return for the NJAC playoffs, however.

Denise Warnock has also been a key in MSU's recent surge, winning five games this week to improve to 8-5 on the season.

"The assistant coaches, they're the essence of our program," said Schoenig of Frank Eufemia, Rick Giancola, Charlie Honeker, and Rich O'Connor. "When you get real good baseball players, who are good people, and outstanding coaches, you're going to win some baseball games. I'd like to thank all of the players who have been in the program through this time and the coaches."

That's typical of Norm Schoenig.

Schoenig keeping 200th career win in perspective

After listening to MSU coach Norm Schoenig, it is easy to infer that he prefers to be typical rather than topical.

"That's not a bad thing, though. After all, that approach has left him second to only Bill Dioguardi's 290 wins in school history. He won his 200th game as skipper of the Red Hawks with a 15-7 win over NJAC nemesis William Paterson in Wayne last Thursday.

Most people would be so elated that their head would have to be greased just to get it through the door. Others would hit a bar to have a couple of beers.

Not Schoenig. He derives satisfaction from winning and recollecting about those involved in helping him become one of the most successful and prominent Division III coaches in America.

"It was very satisfying because it was a pivotal game in the NJAC," Schoenig said. "It was very nice to win the game from a personal standpoint, but we're all in this for the baseball team. The importance of the game had conference ramifications."

Schoenig, in his seventh year at MSU as the head man, took over the position from Fred Hill, who is presently the head coach at Rutgers University. Instead of basking in the limelight, he prefers to let others soak in his sunlight.

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- Brian Falzaran

McSports Schedule

Thursday, April 28:
Softball (home) vs. Stony Brook, 3 p.m.
Baseball (away) vs. Ramapo College, 3:30 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Friday, April 29:
Baseball (away) vs. Ramapo College, 3:30 p.m.
Lacrosse (home) in the first round of the ECAC Tournament, 7 p.m.

Saturday, April 30:
Baseball (away) vs. Rutgers Camden, noon.
Softball (home) vs. Muhlenberg College, 1 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Sunday, May 1:
Lacrosse (yet to be determined) in the Championship Game of the ECAC Tournament, 1 p.m. (Appearance depends upon outcome of Friday's game)

Tuesday, May 3:
Golf (away) vs. Monmouth College, Wagner College and Ramapo College, 1 p.m.
Softball (home) vs. Salisbury State, 3 p.m. (Doubleheader)

Wednesday, May 4:
Baseball (away) vs. Dominican College, 2:30 p.m.
Men's tennis (away) vs. New Jersey Tech, 3:30 p.m.

Thursday, May 5:
Baseball (home) vs. Jersey City State College, 3:30 p.m.

*Spring sports teams' home game and match sites: baseball (Pittser Field), softball (Quarry Fields), lacrosse (Sprague Field), men's tennis (The Red Hawk Courts).
Red Hawks win “New Jersey War”

by Maureen K. McLeer

MSU’s lacrosse team is trying to prove that they still have more left to show onlookers. In two wins this past week, they showed an ability to control a game both offensively and defensively.

MSU (8-1, 7-0 Knickerbocker Conference) is preparing for the upcoming ECAC tournament, when they will play at Sprague Field on Friday. They warmed up for that by issuing Kean College a 21-14 beating in the annual “New Jersey Lacrosse War” last Thursday.

Playing against a zone defense, Matt Klank had five goals and two assists, while Mike Bruton added four goals and Keith Van Ness, Jim Nugent and Frank Morano each had hat tricks.

“I thought they played to keep it close and not to win,” said Alsofrom. “They showed us enough respect. I was looking not to pound them, but to win convincingly and continue our good play.”

Defense also was big, with Chris Knight and goalkeeper Dan Van Ness taking charge. MSU has played well under new defensive coach Heath Piscarcik.

Despite playing this well, the Red Hawks are still wondering if they’ll make the NCAA tournament. You wouldn’t think that would be the case, but Alsofrom isn’t shocked.

“It’s going to be rough,” said Alsofrom. “We’ll be in consideration, but we’ll play in the ECAC tournament this weekend. We’re hoping to win it all. Then, we’ll wait and see if the NCAA (bids are announced in two weeks) takes us.”

In beating an overmatched Manhattanville (1-9) team, 18-3, all MSU wanted to do was avoid embarassment. They were up 15-1 at the half behind a solid offensive effort, giving Alsofrom a chance to look ahead and avoid embarassing a team with many problems.

“I wanted to keep everybody happy and from getting injured,” he said. “By the fourth period, only certain people could score, people who haven’t scored all year.”

EDITOR’S NOTE: The results from yesterday’s game versus Pace University for the Knickerbocker Conference title were unavailable at press time.
Moorer or less, boxing stinks

The events of last Friday night in Las Vegas clearly signify all that’s wrong with boxing.

Two guys putting forth half-hearted efforts and picking up millions after perpetrating a fraud at the expense of the fans of the sweet science. Unfortunately, that has become the norm, rather than the exception.

Granted, Evander Holyfield, who has since retired due to a heart condition, had to contend with that hear ailment, even though he was unaware of it at the time. But he didn’t want it like he did back in November against Riddick Bowe. Or like he did against George Foreman the second time around.

Although he has had a fine career, his best efforts were obviously behind him. And Michael Moorer was no symbol of motivation either. He had begged for a shot the title for the last three years, compiling an impressive 34-0 record to back up his claim of worthiness.

He finally got his shot, and he approached Holyfield like he was the dead­liest puncher since Mike Tyson in his prime. On one of Holyfield’s better nights, Moorer’s tentative strategy would have been justifiable. Friday was not one of those nights, however.

Moorer, who neglected to finish Holyfield off despite seemingly having several opportunities, now sits atop the heavyweight divisions with the WBA and IBF belts.

About with Lennox Lewis, the WBC champion, looms in the air now that Holyfield is out of the picture. If not, Bowe is waiting in the wings, ready to pound the cautious Moorer.

But more importantly, who cares?

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Both were prevalent with John Carlton on the mound for MSU as it made history by winning at Rowan in the first game of a doubleheader, 7-4, to reach the millennium mark in wins. Carlton (3-2) gave up four earned runs over 5 2/3 innings to notch the win. Jason Scavalla cracked a three-run homer (3) in the sixth inning to give the visitors a 5-1 lead that could not be overcome.

In the nightcap, Chris Rampone went 6 and 2/3 innings, allowing only two earned runs in guiding the Red Hawks to a 13-3 beating of the Pros. Besides Rampone (5-1), Rowan (10-16, 4-6) was victimized by a balanced MSU hit pace. Butch Van Dunk, an integral part of MSU’s success this season, was 3-for-5 with two runs scored and four RBI. Also, DiLaurenzio slapped a homer and John Pallino added three RBI, tying him with Ralph Yezza for the team lead in that department (33).

"The offense continues to do a fine job, especially with runners in scoring position," said Schoenig.

As with Carlton and Rampone, Costello turned in one of his better performances of the season. The sophomore settled down after a shaky first inning to retire 15 batters in succession to thwart Jersey City State’s bid for an upset, 10-1. Costello (2-0, 3.10 ERA) went six innings before submitting to the bullpen, giving up only four first-inning singles and striking out seven.

Catching Trenton State could be difficult. The Lions (23-4, 1-1), who split a doubleheader with MSC a couple of weeks back, pose a potential threat to the Red Hawks’ hopes to be the top seed in the NJAC. "They’ve got an edge on us because they’ve played a few more games than us," said Schoenig. "I would certainly like to see them lose one so we could catch them."

That could unlock the combination to give MSC a possible shot at the NJAC regular season crown. EDITOR’S NOTE: Results from yesterday’s game versus Adelphi were not available at press time.

In the bleachers...

Calling the shots.....

The Giants were hoping that there would be a game-breaking wide receiver on the board during the first round of Sunday’s NFL Draft when they picked at the No. 24 spot. There were. Two of them, in fact. THOMAS LEWIS of Indiana was not one them, but the Giants selected the 6-foot-2, 190-pounder anyway, leaving Michigan’s DERRICK ALEXANDER and Alabama’s DAVID PALMER bewildered. Time will tell whether or not the selection was a mis­take. But, Giants’ GM GEORGE YOUNG does have some satellite dishes for ears, so maybe he picked up some extra praise of Lewis that no one else was able to.....Word is that the ISLAND­ERS will be holding open tryouts for prospective goalies. No experience is necessary. It pays well, but you must be able to stop a puck......Either DICK STEINBORG is the master of the smokescreen and was in search of help at other positions than wide receiver all along, or he’s comfortable enough with what the Jets currently have at that position to have bypassed Colorado’s Charles Johnson and Southern Cal’s Johnnie Morton. That would be hard to swallow, since the Jets, who have not yet signed ROB MOORE, have about as much at wide receiver as AL CAPONE had in that vault. Steinberg’s too smart not to have something in the works. And hopefully that something does not involve STEVE DEBERG or JACK TRUDEAU......Wonder if PAT RIDLEY handed ANTHONY MASON a muzzel upon his reinstatement on Monday?.....According to a report this week, the Lakers were prepared to offer Kentucky coach RICK PITINO a five­year, $21 million contract to bolt the Bluegrass State for L.A. Pitino officially squashed the rumors during a press con­ference on Tuesday, but it would have been interesting to see how the Laker players would have reacted to a coach that would have annually earned more than anyone on the roster. Coaches raking in more than athletes is a most uncommon scenario in this day and age, with Riley, CHUCK DALY and MSC (that’s what it was back then) graduate MIKE FRATELLO being the only NBA coaches that make over $1 million a season.....Expos’ outfielder LARRY WALKER sure is a nice guy. How many other major leaguers would give a kid in the stands a live ball? Well, nobody said he was bright, just nice.....The KNICKS have every reason to be wary of the NETS, but they’ll get by. Riley will find a way. He always does.....Which one of ROSANNE ARNOLD’S multiple personalities was responsible for the concoction of all of those lies......BOBBY OJEDA should have been allowed another start......Poor CHARLIE WARD.....Have a nice week.

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he gets off the bag when stealing a base have improved, but he must continue to do so.

"He’s done what he’s expected to do," said Schoenig. "He could play better. He could steal more bases, use more gap power and his jumps have to improve." According to Van Dunk, he is confident in his ability, both offensively and defensively. "My confidence level is 10 times of what it was," he said. "The biggest difference between this year and last year is knowing I’m going to play. It definitely helps."

Schoenig said that he continues to do well and improves everyday. "He’s a great player," said Schoenig. Not bad for someone who took five years off from the game.
Lacrosse rolls on! (McLeer, p. 30)

A WEEK OF STREAKS

Pitching improves as MSU baseball takes eight straight (Falzarano, p. 28)