Ho-hum...

MSU students say, "$25,000 carnival ain't worth 5 bucks."
(Dexter-Greenspan, p.3)
Reid receives prestigious Tree of Life award

by Joan Petrocelli

President Reid was honored with the prestigious "Tree of Life Award" by the Jewish National Fund on Tuesday.

The non-political organization uses this award to honor individuals who show outstanding service and humanitarian efforts to the general community.

"The organization chooses people in public life for contributing to dialogue between different types of people," Reid said.

Sheldon H. Berman, area director, and Richard Goldstein, regional director of the Jewish National Fund, took notice of much of Reid's work, including inter-group relations on the New Jersey chapter of The National Conference of Christians and Jews.

The award presentation for the fund thanked and acknowledged President Reid for his "...bold global vision (that) has brought Montclair State to the vanguard of institutions and having made a firm commitment to fostering multicultural perspectives across the curriculum and beyond the campus border."

In addition, Reid is involved in the Governor's New Jersey Israel Commission, the American Association of State Colleges and Universities on Programming, Passaic General Hospital and the Boy Scouts.

"It's very nice that the President of Montclair State...the president of a university has been honored," Reid said. "The university is the best place where we can start experimenting new ideas between different groups...It is the laboratory of what society could do."

Reid joins many well-known recipients such as Governor Tom Kean, Vice President Al Gore, Senator Bill Bradley, Senator George Mitchell, Donald Trump, Ted Turner and the Presidents of the University of Mississippi, the University of Oklahoma and Vanderbilt University.

The Jewish National Fund, which is also an environmental group, has a two-fold purpose in giving "The Tree of Life Award." The award helps to eliminate the 60% of arid land in Israel by actually planting the tree in honor of the recipient and it also helps to raise money for the cause.

"We're very diverse. We're not just a Jewish National Fund that has achieved some environmental successes in Israel by being able to develop farms in the middle of the Negev desert, which makes up for most of the arid land, said the JNF.
**MSU carnival CLUB’ed, no witnesses**

by Bonnie Dexter Greenspan

The College Life Union Board (CLUB) carnival was held last week in the MSU quarry lot, after an absence of one year. The carnival, which featured assorted rides, games and novelty events, cost about $25,000 to host, according to CLUB president Sam Rock who also estimated a crowd of 300 people on Thursday and 200 on Saturday. Friday night’s activities were canceled due to rain.

SGA president James “Appetite” Cotter placed a more conservative $14-$17,000 figure on the event, though he admitted he hadn’t had time to look over the figures yet. “If we made $600 (from admission sales), we were lucky,” said Cotter.

Though Cotter disagreed, Rock stressed that the carnival was not supposed to be a fund-raising event, but an event “for the students.”

When last held one year ago, the CLUB carnival was shut down early due to violence, which was advertised in local newspapers to visitors from neighboring towns. This year’s event was “successful” said Rock, “considering all the obstacles we had to overcome. There was some concern from neighboring towns over security.”

That concern prompted CLUB to take additional security measures. Executive Security, a private security service, was hired as an addition to Campus Police. According to Rock, the cost of the service was the main reason for the admission price, which was $5 including ride tickets. In the past, admission to the event was free.

“I think a lot of people resented having to pay $5,” said Catholic Campus Minister Father Art Humphrey, who said he was disappointed that so few people attended. The security also seemed to be an “overriding factor,” said Humphreys. “The security was fine based on past carnivals, but there wasn’t enough people this year” to warrant the amount.

“It just didn’t look like a carnival,” said Cotter, noting that there were less rides and games and that it was held in the Quarry lot rather than at Clove Road, where “the whole community could see it. It was a different carnival (than past years),” added Cotter.

“The ferris wheel was the only thing that was the same.”

Several Greek organizations set up tables and games at the event. AIX hosted a sumo wrestling game and AIX

Two would-be Sumo wrestlers battling during the underattended MSU carnival.

and TKE held a 48 hour teeterthon, which raised over $1500 for Special Olympics through donations.

“We had a big crowd of about 25-30 people, even at 3:00 in the morning,” said Liz Valandingham, SGA secretary and a member of AIX.

Other Greek organizations were hoping to raise money from the carnival. All those who participated were expecting to receive a cut from the event’s profits. That what amount might be won’s be known until all the figures are in. SGA Treasurer James Henaghan, could not be reached for comment.

There was only one injury reported, according to Rock. A woman who was participating in the sumo wrestling was knocked unconscious. Cotter thinks that future carnivals should be held in the Clove Road lot and that the student leadership for the past several years has proven it can handle the responsibilities of a large event. He noted the Cypress Hill concert as an example of a campus event that went well.

Because of the incident from the carnival of several years ago, Cotter notes, “We have to start small and take baby steps and then increasingly bigger ones.”

Humphrey added he hopes, “every one who had something to say this year will be on the committee next year.”

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**Campus police weekly report**

by Linda Cervenik

**MEDICAL**

On April 27 in the Fine Arts building, a female reportedly experienced a seizure. Montclair Ambulance transported her to Mountainside Hospital. On April 28 in the Academic Building, a female student reported a window came down on her back and head. She complained of back, neck and right knee pain. She was taken to the Health Center.

On April 30 in lot 22 at Spring Week, a mother and daughter were Sumo wrestling, when the mother’s protective hat fell off and she then collided with the pavement. An ambulance took her to Mountainside Hospital. She suffered a contusion on the side of her head.

On May 1 in the Amphitheater, a female was being carried overhead by a crowd, when she fell to the ground and injured her left arm and elbow. She was transported to Mountainside Hospital.

On May 5 a motorcyclist’s back tire slid out from beneath him behind Blanton Hall. The biker fell of of his bike and suffered knee lacerations. He was transported to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

Also on May 5, a worker painting the Student Center fell off a 15 foot scaffold and was transported to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

**THEFT**

Between April 27 and 28 three of the vital MSU signs were stolen.

On April 29 in the music building, a female placed her purse on the front desk. Upon her return five minutes later, she discovered it was missing. It was found in the Richardson hall men’s bathroom and returned to the victim.

On May 1 in lot 20A, a motorcycle was stolen. The victim parked it on April 30.

On May 1, a female left her bag in lot 17 and met a friend in lot 14. Upon her return, the bag was stolen.

**ASSAULT**

On April 30 two male students were assaulted while walking from Quarry to Clove Road. Three males reportedly assaulted them. One victim broke free and yelled for help, while the other victim was dragged towards the Clove Road bridge. One victim was injured on his head above the right eye. There are no suspects.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**

On April 30 in Panzer Gym, an officer was securing the gym when he found a locker room window smashed and an alarm panel damaged.

**HARASSMENT**

On April 28 in the Clove Road apartments, two females reported receiving harassing phone calls between 8 and 10 p.m. The caller was breathing heavily.
Whitman receives honorary degree

by Melanie Ruiz

Governor Christine Whitman will be the recipient of an Honorary Doctorate degree, awarded by MSU, at the commencement ceremony on May 25.

Whitman, who recently announced her intentions to abolish the Department of Higher Education, will receive the degree of Doctor of Laws, honoris causa, because of her efforts to address the problems of education in the State.

According to Susan Brooks, assistant director of public information and member of the Honorary Degree Committee, the Board of Trustees approved Whitman's nomination at the April 14 meeting after examining the candidates resume.

Upon asking if Whitman's nomination had something to do with the university status, Brooks said, "The Board of Higher Education's decision was independent, it was based on Montclair State's qualities."

Brooks also said that the Board of Trustees and the committee "tried to find somebody who can really set the tone for the future of our students. It's an honor for us to have her address the graduates."

According to the Board of Trustees awarding letter, Whitman has displayed a high regard for the role of public higher education by endorsing greater autonomy for public institutions.

The Department of Higher Education approved MSC's request to become a university. In the future, colleges and universities will be more autonomous and will report directly to Whitman's office and the Treasury's Office of Management and Budget.

This is not the first year a governor will be awarded an honorary degree at Montclair State. According to Brooks, "the degree is an honor that we bestow upon governors and other noted figures." Governor James J. Florio was the recipient of last year's degree.

Also awarded by the committee will be Gordon Parks. Parks contributed to world culture as a photographer, author, movie director, poet, musician, painter and athlete. He will be given a Doctor of Letters, honoris causa, for his achievements.

The Honorary Degree Committee includes: a representative of Institutional Advancement, Susan Brooks; a representative of the President's office, Lisa Greene; an alumnus, Erwin Gawley; a student, Patrick McGilloway; two faculty members, Rita Jacobs and Rhoda Unger and an AFT observer, Joan Ficke.

Montclair police chief aims for degree

by Sheila Patnode

He has to write papers and take quizzes just like the rest of us but Thomas Russo is not the average student. He can only take one class a semester because as Montclair Chief of Police, that's all he has time for.

Russo, 56, is pursuing a degree in political science here at Montclair State University. He is currently taking the class Comparative Politics taught by Dr. William Batkay.

Russo, who has been chief of police since Nov. 1993, began taking classes in the fall of 1991, after completing a special program at the FBI academy in Virginia. The program provides selected municipal, county, and state police with the opportunity to interact on a federal level while receiving extensive academic and physical training.

"Russo said that going through the academy put him back into an academic mode. Having already reached his career goal, which was to become chief of police, Russo enrolled at MSU for the principle of being able to pursue higher education."

"The students show me a lot of respect," Russo said. "They don't treat me any differently".

Russo has three daughters, one of who graduated from Montclair State and went on to Seton Hall Law School. He began his career as a probationary officer in 1960. In 1970, he was promoted to detective and from there he was promoted to sergeant, then to captain, then to deputy chief, and finally to chief of police.

Russo, who has lived in Montclair his whole life, says that this has been a tough academic semester. He says his fellow classmates are "young, bright kids, seeking to better themselves through higher education" and although he doesn't tell anyone that he's chief of police, it always comes out.

George Calle, one of Russo's classmates, said Russo is "down to earth" and that he would not have guessed that Russo was chief of police.

"He has to sit through Dr. Batkay's animated sessions just like the rest of us," said Calle.

Although he is looking forward to getting a degree, one of Russo's proudest achievements will always be attending the program at the FBI academy. Russo is the only Montclair Chief of Police ever to have been selected for the program and was one of only seven police from NJ selected for the 250 person program.

The program is three months long and is held three times a year. Less than one percent of the officers who apply are accepted to the program and there are approximately 17,000 officers on a waiting list.

A certificate of achievement from the FBI hangs on the wall in Russo's office. In a few years, he will have a degree from Montclair State University to hang next to it.

Alkhafhi gave an overview and many statistics Pro-NAFTA. He spoke of Asian market. Membership would include the U.S., not China.
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Students express mixed views about CLUB's Spring Week

by Kathryn Dean

“I felt that I was going to a real school,” said Derek Haye, junior, of this year’s Spring Week festivities. “Even though the Spring Weeks of the past have been good, as soon as Montclair announced that we were a university we had more of a reason to celebrate,” Haye said.

“It was cool,” chimed in Haye’s roommate, Jim Smith, senior.

Some, however, failed to be impressed.

“They don’t encourage things to go on,” Jennifer Barrow, junior, said. “I didn’t want to go to the carnival because of the stuff that happened two years ago,” Barrow said.

College Life Union Board (CLUB) President Sam Rock admits that they may have to re-evaluate the way they put on the carnival. The new locale, heightened security and the $5 admission charge, were all obstacles to be overcome by CLUB, Rock said.

The only casualty of the carnival, referred to as “Spring Fest” in Spring Week flyers, was a student who was knocked unconscious while sumo wrestling. Rock said the student is alright now.

On the less violent side of things, comedian Greg Morton washeckled by the 200 plus crowd that filled the Student Center ballrooms on Tuesday, April 26. He walked off the stage.

Some students, like sophomore Cheri Guido, “didn’t know it (Spring Week) was going on.”

The event that had the biggest turnout was The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and the Violent Femmes concert featuring the Oversouls. The concert, which cost about $28,000, packed in 3,300 into MSU’s amphitheater this past Sunday.

“Killer, immense and groovy,” were some of the words Class One Concerts Executive Producer Paul Giamboi used to describe the concert.

Their only casualty was an Elizabeth girl who broke her elbow when she was passed overhead by the crowd.

All week long crowds could be found in the Student Center quad enjoying the sun, participating in Spring Day and attempting virtual reality.

“They better be careful because before they know it we’ll become a campus,” Smith said.

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**Campus Calendar**

**Tonight**

3 p.m. Art forum lecture: George Griffin, filmmaker, Calcia Auditorium.

3:30 p.m. Baseball: MSU vs. Jersey City State, Pittser Field.

4 p.m. Art Reception: “Montclair Craft Guild Scholarship Exhibition,” College Art Gallery.

4 p.m. Lecture: “Leadership in the Nonprofit Sector” by John Whitehead, Student Center, Ballroom A.

**Friday**

3:30 Baseball: MSU vs. Rutgers-Newark, Pittser Field.

**Sunday**

11 a.m. Mass, Russ Hall, Kops Lounge.

**Monday**

10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. TheatreWorks USA: “Tom Sawyer,” Memorial Auditorium.

8 p.m. Dance, Life Hall. Tickets: $4 students and senior citizens, $5 general admission.

**Tuesday**

10:30 a.m. TheatreWorks USA: “Freaky Friday,” Memorial Auditorium.

8 p.m. Dance, Life Hall.

**Wednesday**

Noon Recital: Italian songs, McEachern Recital Hall.

5 p.m. Mass, Newman Center.

8 p.m. Dance, Life Hall.

**Greek Weekly**

**Social**

ΘΚΧ Double Rose Formal, 5/6.

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SGA Banquet, for most a success

by Chris Hinck

The SGA 1993-1994 Annual Banquet and Awards Ceremony was held on May 3, 1994 to thank and congratulate the legislature, the Executive board, the administration and the Class one presidents and treasurers for a job well done over the past year. The banquet, arranged by Steve Khalaf, ran from 7 p.m. to 12 a.m. at the Binghamton restaurant in Edgewater, right on top of the Hudson River. "A lot of hard work went into the planning of the banquet to match the hard work of this year's SGA," said Khalaf. "We went overboard with banquet because it was the end of an era."

The SGA banquet began at 7 p.m. with a cocktail hour that led into a welcome speech by SGA President James "Appetite" Cotter, inviting everyone to have a good time, emphasizing that all had earned an enjoyable night. Later in the evening, Appetite said, "I hope everyone had a good time, and my brother looks good in a suit."

Father Art Humphrey initiated the evening with a convocation for the incoming and outgoing, and remaining students, faculty and administrators of MSU. Between soup and salad, awards were given by the SGA to the administrators who helped them to have a successful year of office. Stating that they didn't want to be "just another plaque on the wall," each administrator received a board game that represented how they helped the student body. For example, Dean Harris, Associate Dean of Students, received the game Upwords. Dr. Desideriosciolo was given the game of Life, and 'Tom Auch, Director of Administration of Finance, was given the game of Monopoly.

Following this, awards recognizing participation were given to the legislators and Class One's. The achievement awards were next, naming Candice Meyer Legislator of the Year. Class One Concerts was dubbed Class One organization of the year, while Players was given the honor of Most Improved Class One of the Year.

Cabinet members were thanked next, with a plaque commending their dedication, and the SGA said good-bye and good wishes to the graduating Seniors. The ceremonial section of the evening was ended with the inauguration of the new executive board and passing of candles between the outgoing and incoming board members. An oath was taken by each, stating that they would uphold the constitution of the SGA.

However, not all of the attendees were as happy with the planning or the event. "I am disappointed that more students were not invited, particularly class II's and III's," said Onix Noa, a legislator. "It seems that the administration was more important."

Sam Rock, both a legislator and president of College Life Union Board was asked how this year's banquet was compared to last year's. "Over all, the food and the atmosphere was better, however, more attention needed to be given to the class I's," he said. "It was a slap in the face not to invite the entire executive board of each Class I.

"Zeus is loose," Greek Week 94

by Michelle Crifasi and April Steinmetz

Spring weather is back and so is Greek Week at MSU. Since Monday, May 2, many Greek Organizations have been competing in various events. These events include everything from jello eating and arm wrestling to the ever-famous "dizzy bat" race and a swim race in Panzer pool.

This week, Greeks are everywhere on campus sporting their letters in support of their organizations. It truly is team spirit at its best. If you don't see a Greek sporting their own letters this week, you'll probably see them wearing the fabulous looking Greek Week shirts displaying the mascots and letters of every organization in full color. Greek Week is the best showing of Greek semester. It's the second best showing of the year - second only to Homecoming in the fall.

The person behind Greek Week this year is the Greek Week chair - Mike Costa. Mike has spent innumerable hours preparing for Greek Week through securing the T-shirts, devising the schedule of events, setting up many events and countless other necessary preparations. Mike truly has done a sensational job keeping things going and keeping the spirit alive this week.

Three days of vigorous competition have allowed the organizations to gain a place for themselves in the standings. The competition is done on a point system. Those organizations that achieve first, second and third place receive a certain number of points. The top three sororities receive and the top three fraternities receive for each event. These numbers are tallied at the end of each day in the commuter cafeteria and the current standings are posted. The current standings as of Wednesday night, are for the sororities third place with 175 points Delta Phi Epsilon, second place with 220 points Sigma Delta Tau and in first place with 230 points Sigma Sigma Sigma. The current standings for the fraternities are in third place with 165 points Tau Phi Beta, in second place with 200 points Tau Kappa Epsilon and the fraternity currently holding the first place spot is Delta Chi With 225 points. Tau Phi Beta and Sigma Delta Tau are the defending Greek Week champions - the competition is hot.

There are still two days of Greek Week competition left to go on Thursday you can expect the Hula Hoop contest at 12 p.m., the Brick and Egg Race at 1 p.m., the pound cake eating contest at 2 p.m. and at 7 p.m. tomorrow night one on one basketball contest in Panzer gym. The final day of competition, Friday, you can expect the very interesting, very messy worm race at 12 p.m., the traditional tug of war at 1 p.m. and finally at 2:30 p.m. the trophy presentation.

Don't miss out on the fun! If you're a Greek come on out and support your fellow Greeks in competition. If you're not Greek, come on out and watch - guaranteed you'll get a great laugh or two.
Alumni-in-Law come back to MSU
by Nicole R. Sanzio

Once again, MSU's Legal Studies Department administers a successful event to foster their portion of the student-body; students who wish to have a career in the legal field, or students who are merely concerned with law in everyday life.

Law Day 1994 is held annually and this year was held last Wednesday, April 26. MSU's Alumni-in-Law Organization, celebrated Law Day, in honor of the Founders of Alumni-in-Law. Among these distinguished founders were Angelo Genova, Esq. (BA '75), a Speaker and Moderator, and (interestingly enough) former Student Government Association President Kathleen Marchetti, Esq. (BA '77) and Thomas Loikith, Esq. (BA '75). These founders were not only college graduates of MSC, but two of the three have also taught in the school's Legal Studies Department.

This event has provided strong role models and support for students who see law in their future. Dr. Marilyn Taylor, chairperson of the Legal Studies Department, encouraged students who would have the opportunity to speak to these people who “have really made it” in the legal profession. “What we have found is that the Alumni-in-Law brings something very special because they show our students were they can go and how high they can reach with a degree from Montclair State,” said Dr. Taylor. “They also bring a great deal of individual caring, because they were in those seats themselves.

Other graduates of MSU and fellow Alumni-in-Law Zulima Farber, Esq. (BA '68), public advocate under former Governor Florio and Jim Mulvihill, head of the State Attorney General’s Criminal Division spoke on the broad topic of “Law and the Protection of the Public” and the concept of rehabilitating criminals.

Zulima, an immigrant from Cuba, spoke highly about how MSU opened several opportunities for her and how she had never anticipated gratitude and emotion as well because he was a student at MSU when the college consisted of only 1200 students. She also attended MSU during its transition from a “teaching college” to a “liberal arts” college.

Co-sponsorship of this 10th-anniversary Law Day included the Alumni Association of MSU, the New Jersey chapter of the Federal Bar Association and the School of Humanities and Social Sciences of MSU. If you would like to attend law-related events, such as Law Day, please contact the secretary in the Legal Studies Department at (201) 655-4152.

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Please vote for only the professors within the department of your major.

Take the time to fill out the ballot and let your opinion be heard!!!
LASO, educating the campus

by Alexandra Prats

If you ever happen to walk through the Student Center Annex past the SGA offices and notice a group of people dancing to exotic music, you're probably witnessing Latinissimo, a salsa and merengue workshop, which is part of the programming sponsored by the Latin-American Student Organization (Class I of the SGA).

LASO has been at MSU since 1970, when it was the first Latin American-oriented organization on any campus in New Jersey. Their beginning purpose was to educate the campus community on Latin cultures, through programming committees such as Latin Month, which takes place during November, Café Teatro, which includes different lectures and other functions, Hispanic Education, which involves brochures and pamphlets regarding the many diverse Latin cultures and histories, the aforementioned Latinissimo and, of course, publicity.

LASO’s purpose is still much the same, although now there’s a focus on the separation of the Latin campus community. Although there are several members of LASO serving on the Student Government Association legislature, as well as two campus-wide committees Affirmative Action and Minority enrollment the president of LASO, Reynaldo Acevedo, believes that the Latin American is not represented enough.

“I feel strongly that Latinos should step up and make their presence known and stop letting other groups make all the decisions that affect all of us.”

Noteworthy's

The Conservation Club's end of the year address

Many thanks to those who participated in the Earth Week activities. Look for the three newly planted dogwoods located near the main entrance on Normal Avenue. We would especially like to thank our die hard friends who accompanied us on the whale watching trip and survived the “return trip that wouldn’t end.”

We’ve come to the close of another year. At this time the members of the Conservation Club would like to thank its executive board for its devotion and many hours of hard work.

For those who are graduating congratulations! For those who aren’t, we look forward to seeing you in the fall. As a Class One Organization, our goal is and will continue to be working in harmony with the students, SGA, faculty and staff in order to create a more eventually aware campus community.

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Many thanks to those who participated in the Earth Week activities. Look for the three newly planted dogwoods located near the main entrance on Normal Avenue. We would especially like to thank our die hard friends who accompanied us on the whale watching trip and survived the “return trip that wouldn’t end.”

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Conquer "final" stress
by Renee Anderson, Dawn Kelly and Pamela Cherick

On May 18, 1994, final exam week will begin. Now is the time for you to prepare your body for the upcoming attack by "stressors". What are stressors? According to Mosby's Medical and Nursing Dictionary, stressors are "anything that causes wear and tear on the body's physical or mental resources". It can manifest itself in such telltale signs as cold hands, severe headaches, frequent gritting of the teeth, easy irritability, nervous movement of the knees, a change in appetite or sleeping patterns and (get this) difficulty in thinking. Yes, that sounds like final exams to me.

Stressors are known contributors of major illnesses such as cancer and cardiovascular diseases. They also deplete your body of much needed nutrients that help you concentrate, feel rested and energetic and remain cheerful and upbeat. While it is impossible to avoid stress with the approach of finals, we can work with it and even use it to our advantage.

It would be beneficial for you to understand how your body reacts to stress and what nutrients need special attention to help you through exam time. For one, you will use more energy when under stress. Your diet is what supplies your energy as well as your vitamins and minerals. When stress kicks in, the hormone adrenal in is activated, initiating high levels of blood glucose and mineral mobilization. Your body responds as if under attack, frantically grasping for vitamins, minerals and other nutrients to bring it back to an equilibrium state. Feeding yourself the nutrients that are being attacked will help to relieve the body of the damaging effects that can occur, especially if your nutrient stores are not optimal, and will help to put your body's equilibrium back into balance.

Many of us have experienced the obvious effects of stress that attack us at exam time - fevers, colds, general listlessness. To avoid these problems going into exams and into the summer, you can follow these important guidelines: maintain a healthy diet, get plenty of sleep and exercise. If you follow a nutritious diet, you can assure your body of a good supply of vitamins and minerals that are being depleted due to stress's reaction on the body. Exercise clears the mind and increases concentration. It also can help you sleep better, feel physically stronger and more mentally alert as well as help you feel better about yourself. Rest, exercise and a healthy diet will mentally prepare you to attack and conquer these exams.

What about caffeine?
It heightens the effects of stress and probably should be avoided or at least limited to one or two cups of coffee, tea or soda a day. Caffeine can interfere with the ability to concentrate, can raise blood pressure, make you jittery and prevent a good nights sleep.

What about sugar?
We all grab for those quick pick me ups during studying times, but that Snickers bar will make you feel lethargic after its initial jolt of energy. Plus, foods rich in sugar supply many calories and lack many nutrients.

What about alcohol?
A beer or two at the end of the day may help you unwind, but even though it seems to relax you, alcohol interrupts your body's natural sleep rhythm and heightens emotions. So if you're waking up in the middle of the night, it may not be that physics exam. Alcohol also supplies many calories (source for ounce it supplies almost twice as many calories as protein or carbohydrate) and virtually no nutrients.

The vitamins and minerals under attack in the body due to stress are vitamins A, B and C, and iron, potassium and sodium. In addition eating complex carbohydrates- bread, pasta, rice will give your body a steady source of energy to draw on.

Vitamin A helps to protect the immune system. Its plant form is known as beta-carotene which is an antioxidant. Antioxidants are what help the body to rid itself of toxic substances which can cause disease. You can find good sources of vitamin A in cantaloupe, carrots, spinach, dried apricot and nonfat milk and yogurt.

The B vitamins are important in helping the body to release the energy stored in foods so that it's readily available to meet your body needs in a stressful state. Like vitamin A, B vitamins defend the body against infection. The best sources of these vitamins are nuts, legumes, whole grain and enriched breads and cereals, eggs, milk and green vegetables.

Lack of vitamin C can leave you with a general sense of listlessness and lower your defenses against invading bacteria. Vitamin C is found primarily in fruits and vegetables, mainly citrus fruits, strawberries, cantaloupes, bell peppers and tomatoes. Vitamin C is also an antioxidant. Various studies show that vitamin C aids us of toxic substances and helps us fight off infections, heal wounds, and resist developing certain types of cancer.

Iron's main function is to help deliver oxygen throughout the body. Iron is important in giving you stamina, something we all need during finals week. Iron is found in meats, poultry and all varieties of leafy green vegetables and dried fruits. Potassium and sodium are important in helping your muscles to relax and contract. Potassium is found in most fruits and vegetables, nuts and seeds. No need to add sodium to your diet. If you buy and eat ready made foods, it's already in there.

Pay particular attention to these nutrients during final preparation and final week and you will physically be prepared for the exams and for the summer!
Letters...

EOF gives students a chance

As an Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF) student for five years, I feel it is my responsibility to dispel the misinformation about the EOF program and what it stands for. Michael McHugh is misinformed and his letter was very misleading.

The EOF program was established to assist those students who come from economically and educationally deprived backgrounds. Its mission is to provide students with the opportunity to attain a college education and seek out professional careers that might otherwise be unattainable. The EOF program provides a number of support services, financial assistance, academic advising and counseling. In order to be considered for EOF funding, a student's parent's annual income must fall between certain income brackets depending on the number of people in the household.

Everyone is not going to meet the criteria which means some students will not be eligible for this type of funding. Having said this, if McHugh had received EOF money, would he still feel that EOF is a program that is being abused? I don't think so.

McHugh is directing his anger towards the EOF program because he feels, by his personal standards, that he should be receiving EOF money as an Asian American who decided to become independent. However, his background indicates that he would not meet the EOF requirements for several reasons: 1.) He lived in an Essex County suburb. 2.) He previously attended NYU without EOF assistance. 3.) His parents made too much money. I believe his frustration should have been channeled in the direction of his parents for refusing to support his efforts to attend MSU, or toward the Financial Aid office since there was a financial discrepancy over his independent status. Many students, including those who receive EOF, have to experience the same frustrations when trying to declare a status change.

Nevertheless, McHugh is definitely misinformed about the status of eligibility necessary to become qualified to be accepted as an EOF student. Throughout his letter Michael never states any real case of abuse from the EOF program. All he knows is that he should have gotten EOF, and he didn’t.

The EOF program has been progressing for 25 years and has supported over 25,000 students in New Jersey in obtaining their degrees. It houses some of the brightest leaders of tomorrow. I would advise Michael to arrange an appointment with the EOF Director so that he too will understand the program and appreciate the contributions it has made to society.

Kaluba Chipepo

The generation of cynics

"The First Step to Wisdom is Realizing that you Know Nothing"

-Socrates

Watching the news this weekend, I actually caught someone saying something intelligent! And, it was a politician, no less! The man (Richard Nixon’s speech writer I believe) was discussing Nixon’s life and how he will be remembered. Obviously, the one thing every person knows about Nixon, is that he is “a crook.” Watergate will be his epitaph, regardless of his many achievements in and out of office. What this man on the news this weekend said was that due to Nixon’s resignation and the guilt surrounding it, the people of America have become incurable cynics, especially where politics is concerned.

Accepting that this whole cynical attitude has its roots in that era, let’s examine the course of its evolution. In the 60’s and 70’s, we were looking for the “truth” - we were abandoning our naivete. There was an intellectual revolution in which we refused to continue blindly respecting and supporting our government. In the 70’s and 80’s, we felt it was pointless to help others - they weren't perfect (greed is good?!). We give no respect to the conditions religion puts on it that cause prejudice and our faith in human nature. We treat everyone as inherently bad. So much so that there is no room for love. This poisons us, like a contagious disease that will end up killing us all. Crime and violence increase alarmingly each year. The next generation of children are the crudest, most sadistic and rudest people I have ever met. But this may not have to be so. The world “sucks” because that is how we perceive it.

We are, in fact, just as naive now as we were before. Now, instead of blindly seeing the good in things, we look for the bad side to everything. Nothing is all good or all bad, life is not that simple. We need the love and acceptance that comes with maturity. There is no need for religion if we can just take the love without the conditions religion puts on it that cause prejudice and hate, such as in Bosnia and the middle East right now.

There is nothing wrong with intelligently questioning everything - that is perhaps the way to true wisdom. But what many do nowadays is neither intelligent nor questioning. Our rejection of everything has become rooted in some almost intuitive cynicism. What we must learn is true open mindedness. We need to reconcile conviction and criticism and become intelligent observers, accepting that there is a good and bad side to every issue. Nothing is perfect. Question yourself perhaps in that way, we can prevent miscommunication.

The American society has, over the course of the past three decades, evolved from a naively faithful people to a naively cynical people. This attitude has stripped us of our good will and made us a suspicious and hateful people. Each generation seems worse than the last. Our only recourse is to reexamine our standards and our way of thinking. Maturity of thought will come when we can accept reality and deal with it accordingly. Assume we know nothing and treat everything as a learning experience.

Michael McHugh
The Carnival is over.

...an absence of one year. Unfortunately, no one cared.

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dental problems. But the lack of rides and atmosphere didn't pull in
e Carnival is over.

over previous years.

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people going to a great place doesn't pay, as is obvious, when there isn't an attraction to go

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HIV-positive and has been for almost five years.

I am devastated. The whole campus seems to be a
strange place that rocks and waves. I feel the ground
moving while I limber from class to class, confused and
dazed. I have been crying since I found out, just yester-
day, less than 24 hours ago, and my eyes sting from the
tears. We went to brunch yesterday and had a discussion
about the film Philadelphia. I said, "Chris, a while ago you
said you would tell me if you were sick. Well, now I want
to know if you would tell me if you ever found out you
were positive." Silence. "Chris?...Jesus Christ, Chris, are
you trying to tell me something?...Oh my God, I'm gonna
be sick!" I screamed as I ran from the restaurant.

As long as I live I will remember my voice asking, but
not wanting to know, "Are you trying to tell me some-
thing?"

Chris is my brother. I love him so much it hurts. But
he looked for love in the anatomy, the body parts of
another. It can't be found there. Love comes from the
heart. The only thing that comes form sex organs are
secretions, sometimes infected, sometimes deadly. My
hands are shaking and I'm crying again. Use a condom.
Save your life.

Christopher is my brother.
Magnolia
Junior

Letters...

Don't forget your neighbors

Christopher is my brother. He is tall, 6'2" and beautiful-
people, artists usually, stop him in the streets of Manhat-
tan where he lives and ask if he will model for them. He
is brilliant. When told I am smart, I tell people that I go
to MSU, but everything worth knowing I learned from my
brother Chris. He is kind and giving - does volunteer work
in his spare time. And now, in his 28th year, I learn he is
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As a professional involved with the development of
standardized tests, I feel obligated to respond to Professor
Furr's misguided slander of the Scholastic Aptitude Test
(SAT). In fact, he has the situation exactly backwards.
The SAT is the antithesis of racism. Systematic discrepan-
cies in SAT scores are better explained by substandard
educational systems, poverty, lack of jobs and other social
ills that may well be the products of racism. The SAT's
identification of lower levels of scholastic achievement in
disadvantaged groups doesn't mark the test as racist.
Professor Furr is attacking the messenger bearing the bad
news rather than the actual problem. The SAT and
similar standardized tests empirically demonstrate that
the living conditions and educational opportunities of
some groups are inadequate and produce low scholastic
achievement. Does this make the test racist? In fact,
Educational Testing Service examines how identified
minority groups respond to their standardized tests in
order to ensure that items are unbiased. At each testing,
new items are piloted. These items are not part of the
candidate's score. Being good capitalists, ETS is con-
cerned with how well their instruments will stand up in
court if they are accused of bias.

Standardize testing, even with all its obvious prob-
lems, is an excellent technique for building and main-
taining an egalitarian society. These tests strive to pro-
vide a method for reliable, valid and unbiased selection
in our society. Based on a misunderstanding of correla-
tional phenomena, Professor Furr states that these tests
are the tools of racist capitalists. In fact, these tests
provide a rational alternative to privilege based on class
or race. To equate these instruments with Nazi Ger-
many or the Ku Klux Klan, organizations which con-
ferred privilege by race or adherence to party dogma, is
absurd and smacks of facile sensationalism.

Carlos Pratt
Psychology

The SAT is a symptom, not the disease

The Comics Editor

Nirvana fan lacks humor

Hello Michelle. After reading your editorial comment last week, my immediate response was to write a personal
saying, "Get a life - From the comics page person." Instead, I would like to complement you on taking the time to
do something that too few students do: You participated, admittedly in a small way, but you said your two cents worth
saying, "Get a life - From the comics page person." Instead, I would like to compliment you on taking the time to

The laws of the Editorial Page.

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by Alex Prats

If there happened to be a rainbow after the thunder shower last Sunday, it was unnoticed in the profusion of plaid and manic panic, not to mention the sun glaring off of all those body piercings that crowded the amphitheater for the May 1 outdoor Jam, sponsored by Class One Concerts and featuring Oversouls, The Mighty Mighty Bosstones and the Violent Femmes.

And it they did (at least at first) starting with Oversouls, a local MSU band who put on a brave front and a good show. Considering that at least two thirds of the audience didn’t have a clue who Oversouls were, they were very well received and managed to put on a good enough show to be worthy of opening up for the Mighty, Mighty Bosstones. As far as I’m concerned, the Bosstones made the Jam; they embody the concept of the Jam. I’ve been listening to them for a while (the benefits of working for WMSC) but this was the first time I’ve seen this combination of punk and big band sound live.

I haven’t liked a band this much since the Dead Kennedys and to top it off, after schmoozing with the band (a benefit of working for crew and security for CIC) I found out that they were also a really nice bunch of guys. They signed autographs, conversed with timid fans and showed concern over an especially rowdy pit.

Speaking of which, I was also impressed with the community of the pit, where people were holding other people up from harm and four 12-year olds were floating safely.

The only bummer was the Violent Femmes closing the show. Now, don’t get me wrong, I love the Femmes and they were pretty good too but they were just too anti-climatic. I mean, during “Add

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The Mighty Mighty Bosstones work the crowd

REVIEW: The Diviners

by Bonnie Dexter Greenspan

Water, water everywhere is the recurrent theme of The Diviners, which opened March 28 as the final season offering of the MSU Mainstage Theatre Series.

Far from drowning, this production is sure to soothe your spring fever, or at least provide a couple of hours of involving entertainment.

Set in a small town in Depression-era Indiana, The Diviners recounts the relationship between Buddy, a troubled and simple-minded local boy and C.C. Showers, a disavowed preacher who wanders into the town looking for work. Buddy has the remarkable gift of “divining,” or finding underground sources of water. What makes this ability ironic is that Buddy was involved in a near-fatal drowning accident as a toddler, an accident which has left him terrified of all water.

Water is symbolic for salvation in this play. Not only will it cure Buddy of the ringworm he has developed if he bathes, it is also needed for the crops to grow. Even the preacher, aptly named C.C. Showers, is a symbol of Buddy’s potential salvation from his fears.

Faith is the other underlying theme of The Diviners. Faith in each other, faith in God, faith that everything will eventually turn out all right. But it is Buddy’s trusting faith in C.C. that ultimately leads to his downfall.

Mark Jameson as C.C. and Daniel Hopkins Manley as Buddy are outstanding in the lead roles. Jameson portrays C.C. as amiable yet intense. His guilt-ridden doubts about putting his past behind him and his interactions with Jennie Mae, Buddy’s sister, make him a sympathetic and likable character.

Manley is uncannily convincing as the simple-minded Buddy, who always refers to himself in the third person and whose moods can change like quicksilver. Whether displaying unbridled joy in a game of pretend flying, panicked hysteria...

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The main act of the day, The Violent Femmes

The sun was shining for the Bosstones

Jennifer Celia and Mark Jameson
Welcome, loyal readers, to the ongoing saga I like to call PROPHET BIG!

More on With Honors and the people who made it...

* Alex Keshishian
  Q: So, this is your second film?
  A: Alex Keshishian - Yeah, my second film. My first fiction film. Cause Truth or Dare being a documentary, you know, had a bunch of people in Hollywood say, "Okay. So he did a documentary. But can he tell a story? Can he work with actors?"
  So, I tried to pick a movie that had comedy, drama and yet was something near enough to my age that I could relate to.
  Q: How did this script get to you?
  A: It's interesting cause in the beginning I was being offered a lot of scripts, but they were all, like, musical. People were saying, "Hey, you wanna do Paula Abdul's life story?" and I was like "No" (laughter). So, I kept turning down all these projects. I think my agents and managers were getting a little worried that I wouldn't find a movie I wanted to do. They brought up this script that was sitting around Warner Bros. for seven years.
  Q: Does Harvard have a radio station?
  A: P.D.- They do have a radio station. It's not as cool as the one in the movie, though.
  I spent time at the real one. I hung out. I spent time...you know it's funny...I spent time at the real station so I would know what to do. And when I got to the set, all the right stuff wasn't there. And I was like, "How am I gonna do this?" I had the blocking sortha figured out and then nothing.
  Q: Do you consider Can't Buy Me Love your break-away film?
  A: P.D.- Absolutely. Something about it, everybody related to that character. Working on it was really sincere. Everybody was really open. We weren't jaded. And I think that really shows.
  Q: Have you moved beyond that type of film?
  A: P.D.- I have to change out of it. I can't keep doing that. I need to find something...like comedies. What I liked about Can't Buy Me Love is that it had the comedy but it had the heart, too. I'd like to get a little more sophisticated now. I'm getting older, so there are issues that I'd like to deal with.
  Q: Like Ran?
  A: P.D.- That was an I'd-never-done-an-action-movie-before. I needed to pay the rent really badly. So...(laughter)
  I did Ran. So, that was fun. I never did anything that athletic before.
  Q: What's next?
  A: continued on page 20

As I have been informed, some of you didn't fall for that. I urge you to go and see it. I needed to pay the rent really bad. So...(laughter) I did Ran. So, that was fun. I never did anything that athletic before.

Carpe Diem

By Michael Conners (with Mike J. & Pete C)

This week, there will be no movie review. Why, one might ask? Well, one might then be respond in this way: "Because all the movies out right now suck." So, in a time of cinematic crisis, we must turn to the last bastion of hope in the barren wasteland known as spring releases! We must turn to the next generation: the student filmmaker. We here at MSU have the best student filmmakers in Montclair (and, therefore the best in the world). I do not say this because my fellow reviewers and I are student filmmakers here but rather because it is indisputable that...okay, maybe that is why I said it. In any case our films are going to be shown at Student Film Festival 1994, Calcia Auditorium (Room L-135), Thursday, May 12, at 8 p.m. Attendance is required for graduation from MSU (really it is check the new English major requirements and our new University sta...
It’s the middle of the afternoon, you’re bored, and you don’t feel like studying. What’s good on the tube? Oprah’s showing “Women who love to hate men and the men that hate to love them,” Geraldo is blasting Giants Stadium to open Jimmy Hoffa’s vault, et cetera. There is a plethora (now that’s an SAT word) of talk shows on the air and it is impossible to watch all of them.

Except, that is, if you have cable and one of the channels you receive is E! The Entertainment Network.

Talk Soup summarizes the talk shows of the day, highlights memorable quotes and announces future talk show topics. In addition, host Greg Kinnear offers his two cents on the shows he spotlights. His comments (or sometimes the lack of) add a satirical flavor to the shows he spotlights. It is addition, host Greg Kinnear offers his two cents on the shows he spotlights. His comments (or sometimes the lack of) add a satirical flavor to the shows he spotlights. Okay, sometimes there will be a decent one, like when Oprah interviewed Michael Jordan, but for the most part, talk shows are for entertainment, not for information. If a politician says something outrageously stupid, you can bet it’s going to be satirized in every late-night monologue. Why should talk shows be exempt? So what if the audience is stupid? They agreed to be put in the public spotlight and go on national television to prove how stupid they were. I dare anyone who reads this to take a pen and paper and write down the names of stupid people you see during the day. By sunset, you’ll end up with thirty or so names on your list. Each one is a talk show waiting to happen. Hell, there’s probably two or three in me alone!

But, there are those that are not worried about being satirized. Ricki Lake is still sending clips as well as Montel Williams and Jerry Springer. Lezza Gibbons and Rolanda Watts have just signed contracts with E! to send clips. Just think - a few weeks ago, there were open auditions for talk show hosts in New York. There is an all talk-show network in the works. Can you imagine what topics will come out of that? “Men who left their wives for the family pet, on the next Geraldo,” “Woman marries her eighth cousin, twice removed and never knew about it, on the next Donahue.” E!’s Vice President Fran Shea proudly announces that Talk Soup’s ratings have never been better. So what if they don’t have Sally or Oprah to pick on. There’s plenty more fish in the sea, with more on the way.

See you next week.

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To all the American Girls
I will never understand you.
Phillip

To all,
No room for personals except to Brian, Beth, Alissa, Micky and her.
Mick

#173
Perhaps this is a lesson on the correct way to write personals.

#173
We know who you are. Your bragging got you no where. Don't go out alone!

#173
You're messing with the wrong people!

Joane C.
Congratulations! I know you'll do a great job! You're the greatest! V.P.V.P.V.P.

Joanne-Sigma
I love you just the way you are!
Love, Joanne

To my little Jana and little little Jenn-
Sigma's the shit and I love you both.
Love "Big" Joanne

#173-
Maybe friends is what you need so you don't write cheesy personals about people.

Spitaine-
No orange suit please ( and I'm puking first).

Dave (Truffle),
You are worse than a god damn billboard.
Your Fav Buddy

Joanne-
Congratulations! I know you'll do a great job! You're the greatest! V.P.V.P.V.P.

Love always, Joanne K.

Natalie-Sigma,
You are the best! We love you more than life!

To the best family (Tri Sigma) Jill, Melissa, Jen H. and Krista
I love you!
Love, Ed!

Pam (D-Phi-E),
Congratulations little! It's over, aren't you glad you stuck with it?
Love your big. AH111

To whoever stole NBA showdown,
Please bring it back so Hakeem can shit on some people.

1st Lady and 2nd Lady-
She comes! She comes! She comes!

3rd Lady

Slaves-
On your toes, now!

Lauren and Janie,
I ain't bein' no thug if I gotta wear a stocking over my face!!!

Suzanne

Kathleen-
He has the power of assuming...every...imaginable...shape!
Suzy

Leif,
Maybe next we'll do Figaro! Grazie, la mia bella Susannetta!
It'sа Cherubino

To Joanne and Dawn Marie (Tri-Sigma),
I am so happy to be a part of your family. Thank you for everything guys! I love you both.
Kathy

Two hot single women searching for hot single (or not) men
respond in Montclarion

Jen M.
What would I do without you to bitch to and mooch off of?
Your chump roommate

Chelsea Clinton,
Never forget that I'm always here for you. Don't hesitate to call - I'm a good listener.
Love, Danny B.

Elizabeth (Sigma),
Thanks for being there. You've done more for me than I could ever ask for.
Love, "little" Melissa

Plant your own garden and decorate it with your own soul instead of waiting for someone to

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Thanks for taking care of me on Saturday!

Debbie and Traci (Tri Sigma):

haven't done that since freshman year). You

Congratulations girls! I'm so proud to call you

Jeanine (Phi Sig) - from the '93 lines

We're gonna have fun this summer rockin

To the newest sisters of Tri Sigma, Shawn,

Shawn (Tri Sigma),

Debbie (Sigma),

Spallet (Tri Sigma),

Dear Martin,

You are my sunshine, my only sunshine. You

That's the difference between Brian McNair

To the freshman class of '93-94,

Mr. Bags -

Hey Martin!

To the friends I've shared my life with,

To the guys who ate their way through

To the one who lights up my life,

Debbie and Traci (Tri Sigma):

Thanks for taking care of me on Saturday!

What would I do without you? You guys are

bring you flowers.

Jennifer M.,

Somewhere, someday... you'll find that red

helicopter and it will whisk you away to a land

where no one is named Mike, fire drills don't

exist and Chinese food is free.

Melissa

Victor (Tri Sigma),

When is all this going to end - three for three

and still going.

Love, Ed! (Moe)

To Tri-Sigma Epsilon class,

Congratulations! You guys were the best to

pledge with. I love you!

Kathy ZK73

Wicky,

I can drink you under the table any day. Mich

Congrats to the 47th executive board of

Sigma Delta Phi! It's karmic.

Cassie (Phi Sig),

I will trade one of your cries for one of my

laughs any day! ISP Cari

Jeanine (Phi Sig):

Congratulations and welcome to the family!

Love your grand big, Ann Marie

Tricia and Doris (Phi Sig),

What are we pledging again??? Watch out for

the falling rocks! IPS L, Cari

Debbie (Sigma),

We're gonna have fun this summer rockin and

rollin!

Love Joanie (the 47th Prez)

Shawn (Tri Sigma),

Congratulations, little little! I'm so proud of

you and you're the perfect addition to our family!

I love you! Sigma love and sisterhood.

Your big big forever, Michelle

To the newest sisters of Tri Sigma, Shawn,

Allison, Kathy, Jen and Jen:

Congratulations girls! I'm so proud to call you

my sisters!

Sigma love and mine, Michelle

Christine (Tri Sigma):

Thanks for everything last Saturday! O.O.C.

was in effect! Let's hear it for weekend! (I

haven't done that since freshman year). You

are the bestest best friend in the whole world! Love, me

Debbie and Traci (Tri Sigma):

Thanks for taking care of me on Saturday!

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Classifieds /Thursday, May 5, 1994

Hey, guys,

Found my keys under three feet of laundry.

Let's go get beer.

Steinshitz

Simply,

I'm watching you!

The floating head

Gail,

No toppings!!!!

Love, our daughter

Jasmine,

You love my feet! Brenda

#25,

So, who's next at bar?

G. Pank,

Eeeww! Ella es gorda!!

Guess who?

Humphrey,

I miss our overnight visits.

-Sally

Natalee (Sigma),

I love you! Kick ass and take names!

Love, your little little

Nasus,

And I... will always love Sue!

Love, Two Princesses

Consuela,

Life's not just a bowl of larries!

Conchita

Melissa,

Have any Tide and $1.50?

Mr. Steinshitz and Suey

Steinshitz,

Went to a part last Saturday night...

Sally's Mom

Stacy F,

Eh? -Eh, Figaro!

KahlEEEN!

Lollipops ruin your... teeth.

Suzy

Lauren,

Wanna go to "Alex's"?

Suzy

Jim TKE,

Are you certain?...Oh, of course you are.

Sue

Maddie,

My locker has been rather lonely recently...

Sultz

Janie,

Next time, form a Charlie rescue squad

BEFORE the party!

Suzy

What's the difference between Brian McNair

and a pencil? The one with the eraser has a

bigger point.

To Boniface,

It's about time that you go to the YMCA and

bathe.

Tootsie Pop,

My woolie is still out on loan. When you
Because this
"It's a free country"
stuff only
goes so far.

It's everywhere you want to be.

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Classifieds

Past time phone work. A.m., afternoon, &
p.m. shift available, flexible days. Average
$8 to $12 per/hr. Please call 227-8802.

Babysitter: $7/hr. In Ridgewood home.
Three and five yr. old. Two afternoons plus
some eve's and weekends. Flexible. Call
443-5869.

Free room and board with private bathroom
in Montclair home in exchange for 20 hours
of housework/babysitting per week. Flexi­
ble hours - evenings, weekends. Call 783­
5966.

Glen Ridge mom of two and four year olds
needs help while awaiting the arrival of TWINS
this summer. Flexible hours. Non-smoker.
Must be able to drive and swim. References
required. 743-6811.

Part time counter person needed for gourmet
take-out restaurant on Walnut St. in Montclair.
Call 746-3404 11:00-8:00 p.m. ask for
Harold.

Wanted early childhood Dev. major to help
care for two young boys and infant this
summer. Must speak English, have own car
and lic., N/S and good references. Pls. call
783-1446.

Student who enjoys children to care for five
year old in our Upper Montclair home start­
ing in June for the summer Tuesdays and
Wednesdays 3:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. Addi­
tional hours required, own car preferred.
Call 783-9908.

A loving family is looking for an energetic
lively babysitter part-time from May through
school year with child experience. If you
enjoy taking walks and playing with children
please call 568-4794.

Cocktail waitress/shooter girls wanted for
new Clifton bar apply at the Plum Crazy
Saloon 620 Van Houten Ave. in Clifton.
773-7865.

Lacrosse players wanted. Team for MSC
summer league now being formed. Spon­
sored by the Plum Crazy Saloon in Clifton.
620 Van Houten Ave. Call 773-7865.

UM family needs P/T helper, 4-7 p.m. M-F.
Duets, sports, cook easy dinner, have fun
with spirited eighth grader boy. $5/hr. 744­
0602. eve's.

Michelle,
I love you Baby and I'm really proud of you.
Joanne

To American girls,
I hope I'll understand you one day.
Philippe

Crazy shout outs to the Brady Bunch and the
Congratulations! You are the best little and I love you a whole bunch. You did a great job!

Love, your big Lori Z K 6 2

P.S. Next time none of us are driving!

To American girls,
I hope I’ll understand you one day.
Joanne

Sarah's classmates /Thursday, May 5, 1994

The sexy mermaids kicked ass once again in '94.

We definitely need another trip to "Hank's.

Love, Mich

Michelle,
I love you Baby and I'm really proud of you.
Joanne

To American girls,
I hope I'll understand you one day.

Philippine

Crazy shout outs to the Brady Bunch and the Misfits.

From Jabongo

Thank God for the new freshman males because the others are getting stale.

Women of the '90s

Michelle,
You're hot, I'm cool, let's come together and make some steam.

3 a.m. caller

Mike (Bohn-927),
I just want you to know that I think you are one of the very few gentle, kind-hearted, caring men left at MSU. Thanks for being a friend.

Secret Admirer

Chris Webber got it goin' on K.E. got it goin' on Phi Beta Phi Beta Sigma got it goin' on. Peace. Too legit alias Treach

The potentials for '94-95:
Ricky, Theo, Mike, Dion, Rob P., Greg S.

Dan (Theta Xi),
Thanks for all your help, you really are a great friend!

L.B.

Steve,
I think your car is being towed!

Joan (Sigma Delta Phi),
Congratulations! You deserve to be a president - just don't ride in the same car with Caruso.

Love, Kristy Sigma Delta Phi

Charisse,
It's about time you came to do the right thing. I'll miss you and Moni. Chronic Basit AKA Newport.

Love you guys, Sharock

Sigma-47th Petrocelli Pres, Caruso V.P. We rule!

Verna (Phi Sig),
What happened to the Easter basket?

IPSL, secret sister

Laurie,
I'm so glad we're close! You're a great sister.

Can't wait for the formal.

Love ya, Monica

I know we girls don't see each other that much, but "we still got it going on."

P.S. I.C.U. part II

Love, Sharlon/Fatti

To the Xi class of Phi Sig,
Congratulations!

Love, Camilla #103

TO my big chicken (Phi Sig),
I love you!

Love your little chicken

Thumper and Tweety,
Thanks for all of your help and support. I would have never done it without you.

Love, Camilla

Dena (D Phi E)
Congratulations! Maybe now we can get back to our afternoon naps! Remember them?

Love, RoseAnn

Jessica (Phi Sig)
Have a great week!

I.P.S.L. secret sister

Laurie,
You're the best. Stay sick!

Love, Michelle

Lauren,
Your swagger puts a brick in my shorts!

from Eugene

Mike S-
Relax of we will shave off your eyebrows!

Senate

Ely-
I love you!

Your little man

Brian
This is only the beginning. The best is yet to come. You're the best! I love you!

Dana Carvey

Valeria Golino

It's a day he'll never forget.

Until tomorrow.

Clean Slate

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"Airheads:" The Amps are on but Nobody's Home.
It came from left field

By Shaun Daily

A Montclair State student wonders how university status will affect him.

off the mark

by Mark Parisi

Rats! I splashed water on my pants! People will think I... Oh, well... I'll just lay low until it dries.

IN THE BLEACHERS by Steve Moore

Come on, you furred. Puss me a hot one! I'm taking in Spa!椅, pussy! Puss it is that your nose or a sigma dog?

Seconds later, Robert's right arm was broken and his wooden sidekick splintered into a thousand pieces.

The Far Side

by Gary Larson

"Now if you all would examine the chart, you will notice that—well, well... seems Mr. Sparky has found something more engrossing than this meeting."
Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Using your car phone during a psychic energy storm will cook your brain like a microwave burrito.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Your Aunt Winifred's gravelly voice deafens you, but gives you the ability to heal lepers.

Gemini: (May 21-June 23) Your new house is beautiful, but haunted by the spirit of an ancient Mayan grocer.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) The stars reveal that you put the R in Rotary Club.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 23) You will learn your real father is Lionel Ritchie.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your energy storm will cook your brain like a microwave burrito.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You'll learn your real father is Lionel Ritchie.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your new chili can only be described as "Chill-rific."

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You don't understand why "Funky Winkerbean" is named "Funky." He doesn't seem funny.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Treat yourself to some delicious candy, no, make that a piece of cake, no, just enjoy a slice of plain white bread.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Just because you don't get why TV's "Urkel" is so popular doesn't make you a bad person.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Mouth sores prevent you from enjoying a glass of refreshing sand.

Ruby Wyner-lo is taking sick leave next week because her ass is killing her. Humorous "Peanuts" get-well cards can be sent clo The Onion, 33 University Square, Madison, WI 53715.

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What if??????

By John J. O'sullivan’s

What if the "National World News" or any other supermarket tabloid suddenly became the regular morning newspaper???

Mrs. Tuttiwinkle woke up from a nice evening's rest. It was Sunday, and a common ritual was to grab a donut and drink her cup of tea and leaf through the New York Times. She had done this for a countless number of years, and today was not different in any way, with exception to the paper she was reading, Bobbie, the paper boy, threw the rolled up National Midnight Star at the door, not knowing what he was just about the do. (Adah, no kid reads the newspaper, except for the comics.) “Gee, that must be Bobbie,” Mrs. Tuttiwinkle thought to herself. She walked outside to pick up the rolled up piece of news, picked it up, and walked inside, not seeing the picture of “Bucky, the one-eyed-overweight-bald-alie.” She walked up to her kitchen, where her tea and donut awaited her.

And then it happened.

“What THE?? Lesbian ants figure out cure for cancer? 890,364 pound man gives birth to a pancake? I ate a Student Center hamburger AND SURVIVED???? WHAT'S GOING ON OVER HERE?????????" She got so confused that her head popped off. By the time the ambulance came to rescue her, her doughnut, and her severed head, the dog ate and subsequently puked out her ears.

So, if you are sensitive to reading nonsensical, irrelevant news or stories, here is a list of precautions to adhere to before you see The National Star in place of the Washington Post.

1. Say the words "Wolf Blitzer" over and over again. For some reason beyond current scientific knowledge, this has been proven to work.

2. Don't read my columns.

3. Go roller blading and run over a paperboy.

4. Adopt George Carlin as a foster child and he will protect you by doing a tribal rain-dance with sharp knives and chocolate bars.

5. Write for the Montclarion and put in a lot of spelling and typographical errors in your stuff; the like that.

These five simple axioms to your daily life will help keep your head on your shoulders and may even make your hair shiny and full! If you aren't allergic to "Fifty food tap-dancing eye creatures."

John J. O'Sullivan became bored with Page 25 last week and moved to Page 9.
Banged-up Red Hawks take ECAC Metro title

by Maureen K. McLeod

Collectively, the MSU lacrosse team could have been considered a group of "walking wounded" heading into the ECAC Metro New Jersey-New York Tournament this past weekend.

Lacrosse

With Matt Klank suffering from a still undetermined ailment, Niles Furlog battling dehydration and Neil Blaney hampered by a pulled hamstring, the Red Hawks had several reasons to be concerned with both Upsala College and Drew University, their opponents on Friday night and Sunday afternoon respectively.

Yet even the slew of injuries and sicknesses could not deter MSU (11-1, 10-0 Knickerbocker Conference), which topped Drew, 18-12 in the final on Sunday afternoon at Sprague Field to capture the ECAC title.

See "A View From The Pressbox" on lacrosse's NCAA snub / p. 31

"Me and Tommy (Drew coach Leanos) have probably the two most different approaches to lacrosse as any two coaches in the country," said MSU head coach Doug Alsofron.

"I was surprised when they tried to keep up with us, but at the same time I was delighted. We set the pace of the game."

Glauber sparkles in spanking of Ramapo

by Brian Falzarano

Keith Glauber found a way to do something that Wile E. Coyote was never capable of doing - he bewildered and befuddled the Roadrunner.

Actually, he left 10 Roadrunners shakin' their heads in disbelief. That is the number of Ramapo hitters he struck out over seven innings en route to a 1-4 win over a punchless Ramapo team on Monday in Mahwah.

The Roadrunners are a classic exercise in futility, losers of 32 games in a row, including a 28-game drought in the NJAC. Against MSU (20-8, 11-3 NJAC), though, the Roadrunners (0-24, 0-11) were rendered punch-drunk.

Glauber (4-2) went through their lineup like a hot knife through butter, effectively using a good fastball and a solid breaking ball. In his 100-pitch stint, he yielded only six hits and one earned run while surrendering only one walk. The remarkable thing about this is that the junior transfer from North Carolina-Greensboro has been a reliever.

"Keith needed to get on the mound, and since he needed to get on the mound, I thought Ramapo was a good time for him to get innings and to develop a pitch count," said MSU coach Norm Schoenig.

MSU shortstop Tony Martinez slides home safely to give the Red Hawks one of their 17 runs in an NJAC victory over Ramapo on Friday at Pittser Field.

After Tuesday, it is apparent that the Red Hawks have found another dependable arm. Schoenig said that Glauber will now be a spot starter and a short reliever the rest of the way.

Another problem that MSU could have faced against Ramapo was motivation. Motivating the Red Hawks could have been as difficult as trying to convince Green Berets they could be overthrown by an ant farm. But it wasn't if you ask Schoenig.

"I think they have to motivate themselves," Schoenig said of his players. "You can only say the same thing so many times."

For the day, a balanced hitting attack quelled any cause for concern, bashing 15 hits. Ralph Yezza kept his quest to hit .500 alive by going 2-for-4 with two singles. He also scored two runs and had two RBI, giving him 43 on the season. The junior third baseman now has 58 hits on the season, leaving him within 28 hits of tying the Red Hawk single season record set by Pepe Ilerreiro (80) in 1987.

Others making noise at the plate were Dan Massaro (3-for-4, one of MSU's four doubles), Rob DiLaurenzo (2-for-3, two RBIs) and Tony "Tippy" Martinez (2-for-3, three runs scored, two walks).

Prior to the Ramapo win, the Red Hawks saw their eight-game win streak come to an end as Stan Bazydlo was victimized again. Bazydlo blew his third save of the season, letting the cap off of a 15-13 lead as Rutgers-Camden downed MSU, 16-15 in the opener of a doubleheader. Bazydlo has not fared well as MSU's closer, gaining only two saves while going 0-2 with a 7.64 ERA.

"Anytime you're not successful it has an effect on you," Schoenig said. "What you have to do as a short reliever is have tough skin. It's the toughest role on a ballclub. As a junior, I would hope that he would be ready for his next opportunity and pitch as well as he can."

Yezza hit a three-run homer, and both he and Rob DiLaurenzo had three hits in MSU's 9-7 win in the nightcap.

See related story on baseball's remaining games / p. 30.
Red Hawks settle for split with Salisbury

Despite loss, head into conference tourney playing well

by Keith A. Idee

Things could be better for the MSU softball team.

The Red Hawks could use a completely healthy Robyn Baron to anchor their pitching staff. They could also do without the nagging injuries to most of their starters around the diamond.

But considering all that the Red Hawks have had to deal with this season (winning streaks, losing streaks, a player quitting), they're playing solid softball and are as ready as they're going to be for the NJAC tournament's final round, which begins tomorrow at Rowan College.

"We have some injuries," said MSU head coach Anita Kubicka. "The days off will do us good because the players are a little tired right now."

Although there is no time for a day off at this point in the season, the Red Hawks had a light practice yesterday and have the same plan for today.

In its most recent action, MSU - winners of 12 of its last 14 games - split a doubleheader with non-conference foe Salisbury State of Maryland at the Quarry Fields on Tuesday.

In the first game, the Red Hawks (27-15, 2-6 NJAC) scored a run in each of the first three innings to build a comfortable lead against the Sea Gulls in route to a 5-1 victory.

Junior second baseman Jenn Finn led the way for MSU, going 2-for-3 with an RBI and a run scored. Kristi Kuchinski added two doubles, an RBI and two runs scored for the winners. The senior catcher now holds the MSU career record for doubles with 42, breaking Lois Fye's old mark of 40 set from 1989-92.

Sophomore right-hander Denise Warnock hurled a complete game, four-hit shutout for MSU.

"The Red Hawks were not as fortunate in the nightcap, as Salisbury State was able to tee off on starter Cheryl Lopez and Warnock, who relieved the freshman for the final two innings, resulting in a 12-9 Sea Gull win."

MSU held a 5-2 advantage going into the sixth inning, but Salisbury State erupted for seven runs in that inning. Second baseman Nicole Urban and shortstop keyed the Sea Gulls' surge in continued on page 31

Kean is MSU's main concern

Although an upset over Trenton State in its second game tomorrow would be ideal, the MSU softball team is primarily concerned with Kean College, its first opponent in the final round of the NJAC tournament tomorrow.

"Kean has been hot and cold this season," said MSU head coach Anita Kubicka. "But they can play the spoiler because that game is a must-win for us. They've beat some teams that they weren't expected to, so we're going into this one very cautiously."

The Red Hawks, who will play the Cougars at 11 a.m. at Rowan College, will advance to the following single-elimination round on Saturday regardless of the outcome of the Trenton State game, if they can top Kean.

If they lose to Kean (20-20, 2-6), the Red Hawks will be forced to beat Trenton State to move on.

MSU, ranked No. 11 in the latest Division III national poll, has beat Kean twice this season (10-1 on April 1 and 9-5 on April 9) and has lost to the Cougars once (12-10 on April 9).

The Red Hawks have not fared well with the Lions, however, dropping all three contests to their NJAC nemesis this season (7-1 on April 2 and 5-0, 13-4 on April 18). Trenton State (39-3, 7-1) is the No. 1 ranked team in the country.

The championship game is set for 4 p.m. on Saturday at Rowan.

-- Keith A. Idee

MSU men's tennis places fourth in NJAC tournament

by Karl Lomberk

In its final appearance of a 6-7 campaign, the MSU men's tennis team took a fourth place finish in the 10th Annual NJAC Men's Tennis Championship this past weekend at Veteran's Park in Hamilton.

Freshman Pete Beckus was the lone Red Hawk to come away with a tournament victory, taking the singles crown by defeating Erik Travel of Rowan College, 6-1, 6-3.

The tandem of Dan Kanowith and Craig O'Connell were the runners-up in the No. 2 doubles competition. They fell to Peter Elmalis and Jack Cieniewicz of Rutgers-Newark, 6-3, 6-4.

Trenton State, which has won or shared the title the last five years, collected 19 team points to edge Rutgers-Newark, which accumulated 15 points.

MSU finished with eight points. The Red Hawks, who finished 2-4 in NJAC matches, had three singles players that sported winning records heading into yesterday's season-ending match with New Jersey Tech at the Red Hawks Courts.

Anthony Shrott (first) was 8-5, Beckus was 10-5 and O'Connell was 8-7. The doubles team of O'Connell and Kanowith was 7-3, while Shrott and Beckus stood at 7-3.

Trenton State (13-2, 6-0 NJAC) finished as the regular season conference champion and was followed by Rutgers-Newark (12-5, 5-1) and Rutgers-Camden (8-7, 4-2).

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yesterday's final match with New Jersey Tech was cancelled at the last minute. A season review will appear next week.

MSU Sports Schedule

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

Friday, May 6:
Softball (away) vs. Kean College, 11 a.m.; vs. Trenton State College, 4 p.m. in the NJAC Championships at Rowan College.

Saturday, May 7:
Baseball (away) vs. Eastern Connecticut, 7 p.m.
Softball (away) vs. a yet-to-be-determined opponent in NJAC Championships at Rowan College, TBA

Sunday, May 8:
Baseball (away) vs. Eastern Connecticut, 1 p.m.

Tuesday, May 10:
Baseball (away) vs. College of Staten Island, TBA.

*Spring sports teams' home game and match sites: baseball (Pittser Field), softball (Quarry Fields), lacrosse (Sprague Field), men's tennis (The Red Hawk Courts).
Cheryl Lopez: MSU softball's soft-tossing freshman hurler

by Keith A. Idee

Coming into the season, freshman Cheryl Lopez didn't expect to see much playing time. In fact, she didn't anticipate spending any time as pitcher for the Red Hawks.

After all, MSU had a talented staff of right-handers that included sophomore transfer Robyn Baron, senior Michelle Serio and sophomore Denise Warnock.

But when Baron was forced to take some time off with a torn ligament in her pitching shoulder and Serio quit the team, coach Anita Kubicka summed up the Highland Park native to take the mound. Since she was new to it all and expectations were not high, Lopez didn't feel the pressure at first.

"Coach Kubicka just wanted me to give three solid innings in the beginning," said Lopez. "After I kept pitching well, I started to feel a little pressure because the team started to expect me to pitch well."

Lopez, who basically throws only a fastball and a change-up, is currently sporting a 5-0 record to go with a minute ERA of 1.20.

The lack of velocity on Lopez' fastball—compared to the average college pitcher—have consistently kept opposing hitters off balance and has been the key ingredient in her success on the hill.

"A lot of the hitters aren't used to slow pitching that they swing much sooner than they should," Lopez explained. "I've also been able to hit the corners with a lot of pitches."

"She's stepped in and done a great job for us," Kubicka said. "She's very composed out there."

She might not be a typical ace, but she's not bad for someone that no one knew could pitch.

Baseball seeks to realize broad goals

Nothing he says should come as a surprise anymore. But MSU coach Norm Schoenig has yet another set of expectations.

"I'm planning on being 13-3 in the conference come Friday night," he said. "And not being 13-3 would be a major disappointment."

One should not be surprised at a statement like this. Considering the nerve many thought he had last year when he said he expected his team to make the College World Series, this is like a statement made in passing. Accomplishing that may be tough, though. The only thing that the Red Hawks may have to show for being 13-3 in one of the nation's toughest Division III conferences is a second place finish to Trenton State (27-5, 13-2 NJAC). If the Lions lose to Rutgers-Camden, which is not an unreal possibility, then MSU can gain first place based on tiebreakers.

First things first, though. This week, MSU has Jersey City State and Rutgers-Newark on consecutive days at Pittser Field beginning today.

They already downed the Gothic Knights (10-1 on April 22) and blasted the Raiders (17-6 on April 7). Beating Jersey City State, a team in the low portion of the conference, should not be a problem. But Rutgers-Newark fighting for a playoff spot, making the game that much more important.

"Obviously, we're in a position where we've got to win—we don't have to win two baseball games—but we're more than capable of winning two and I'd be extremely disappointed if we didn't win both of those games at home," said Schoenig.

"They're two very good baseball teams and they can certainly beat you, added the seventh-year coach, "but we're good and I think we should beat them."

"Whether we do or not is up to the players."

RED HAWK NOTES....Georg Salinovich is out a week with a sore muscle in the posterior of his rotator cuff. Due to what Schoenig calls "poor pitching mechanics," Salinovich puts too much emphasis on his rotator cuff when he throws.....Sophomore right-hander John Carlon will be counted on to come up big. "He's our number one pitcher," said MSU coach...

- Brian Falzarano

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Lopez has been a steady force for the Red Hawks since she was called upon to pitch.
MSU lacrosse just another victim of the NCAA system

Whoever said that people that work hard will be rewarded or at least offered further opportunities for their efforts certainly didn’t work for the NCAA.

And the old adage hasn’t been passed on to those who work for the governing body of most of this country’s colleges and universities either. How else could one explain how only eight teams qualify for the NCAA Division III lacrosse tournament?

Financial considerations are glaring factors, and since a sport like lacrosse is not a so-called “money sport,” many dedicated athletes don’t get chances to participate in national tournaments.

That harsh reality was evident on this campus recently when the MSU lacrosse team fell victim to the numbers game.

The Red Hawks, currently the No. 25 ranked team in Division III, have won their last 11 games and also took the ECAC Metro New Jersey-New York title this past weekend (see p. 28).

You’d figure that a nationally ranked team that finished the season 11-1 and hasn’t lost a game in almost two months would be an unquestionable choice for a bid by the selection committee. In basketball and baseball that would be true. Not in lacrosse, however.

Only the top eight nationally ranked programs take part in the tournament. Usually, teams from northern New York and Maryland comprise that group.

Softball – playoffs, from page 29

the sixth with two hits and an RBI each as they sent 13 batters to the plate.

The Red Hawks responded with four runs in the bottom of the sixth, only to allow Salisbury State to plate three more in the top of the seventh to secure the win.

"I'm a little disappointed with that type of loss," said Kubicka. "But overall we've been playing well lately."

In the bleachers...

"Holy guacamole! Get your line in the water, Larry! There's something showing on the screen and I swear it's an Iguana! I'm outta here!"

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game, even though it wasn’t the type of game that we thought we'd get into with them."

Alsor from was also delighted to watch Klank, Blaney and Keith Van Ness pace the Red Hawks to their 11th straight victory.

Klank, a junior attackman, netted six goals for MSU and was named tournament MVP for his effort. The four goals he scored over a 14:09 period of the first half were critical in MSU’s building of a 9-6 halftime lead.

"Drew tried to shut down Neil and Keith and kind of forgot about Matt," Alsor from explained. "He's been dragging lately because he’s been sick, but his shots were very crisp. He knew that he had an inferior defender on him and his shots were very crisp. He knew that he had an inferior defender on him and he took advantage of it."

Blaney, a senior who has been playing the attack position due to the hamstring injury, added three goals and four assists for MSU. Van Ness, a senior midfielder, contributed four goals and two assists in the winning effort, while senior midfielder Chris Bill and freshman midfielder Frank Morano scored two goals apiece.

MSU also benefited from superior defensive play in the win, allowing Drew just 20 second-half shots. For the game, MSU shot an impressive 43 percent (18-42). Drew, on the other hand, was only able to connect on 12-of-51 shots (24 percent). Senior midfielder Alex Previdi paced the Drew offense with three goals, all in the first half.

To reach the final, MSU defeated Upsala, 18-12 at home on Friday night.

"Drew threw in seven goals for the Red Hawks, while Bill and junior attackman Mike Bruton chipped in with three scores each."

RED HAWK NOTES.....Blaney had seven assists in the win over Upsala, giving him 107 over his career. He is PAT RILEY, a coach at the NBA level has to adjust to the personalities of his players, and not vice versa. Hopefully NBC will give Buckner his old job back. It would be great to again have someone to consistently question the often ridiculous statements that BILL WALTON makes....It should take the entire summer for the Nets’ JAYSON WILLIAMS to get his foot out of his mouth....Have a nice week.

Calling the shots.....

Well, well, well. DENNIS RODMAN is at it again. Except this time the former Bad Boy-gone-blonde has done harm to his teammates, rather than just the usual damage he does to his already destroyed reputation. His suspension for an intolerable overall display in Game 2 of the San Antonio-Utah Series cost his team Game 3 and possibly a shot at advancing to the Western Conference Finals, as Utah jumped ahead 2-1. His absence in the third game allowed KARL MALONE and the Jazz to take it to the Rodman-less Spurs. Now maybe the San Antonio brass and JOHN LUCAS will force Rodman to be a responsible human being for a change. That “just let Dennis be Dennis” stuff is a tired old tune. It’s time for the game’s best rebounder/most complex individual to face the music....It’s a shame that QUINN BUCKNER had to learn the hard way that unless your name is PAT RILEY, a coach at the NBA level has to adjust to the personalities of his players, and not vice versa. Hopefully NBC will give Buckner his old job back. It would be great to again have someone to consistently question the often ridiculous statements that BILL WALTON makes....It should take the entire summer for the Nets’ JAYSON WILLIAMS to get his foot out of his mouth....Have a nice week.
NO REWARD FOR LACROSSE

After winning the ECAC championship, MSU will not get a chance in the NCAA tourney (McLeer, p. 28; Pressbox – Idee, p. 31)