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Senior Bashed!

...and he bashes back at the yearbook!
Has Mr. Groovy gone too far?

Are SGA financial records public?
Your E-board doesn't think so...

-SGA President James "Appetite" Cotter

Player's Hair • Outstanding Faculty Awards • Farewell columns from the last two Editors in chief
Calle-in-Chief

Six late term papers, 30 sleepless Wednesday nights, 30 Thursday absences, 2 death threats, 1 faculty request for my resignation 11 months, 11 days, 18 hours, 33 minutes.

That's how I measure my time spent as Editor-in-Chief.

My reign of terror is grinding down to its climax as my successor's journey begins. Only 19 days, five hours, 19 minutes and 1, YES ONE, UNO 1 more Montclarion left.

Gotta act quick.

As my year supply of No-Doz nears its end, I glance over at my pile of unused Withdrawal slips which I swear was much larger at the beginning of the year, I can't help but reminisce...

"Calle?" the voice rang out from the outer office, "Calle, are you in there?"

"Yes," I replied.

It was Keith Idee, our Sports editor who had stopped by during the summer to say hello.

"You ready for the big year Big-Guy?" he asked.

"I can't wait," I said.

Months went by and Keith called to see how things were going...

"Calle?...You still there Big-Guy?"

"Yeah."

"Are you gonna get out of that office before summer is over, or what?" he queried.

"Yeah, once I get things under control around here," I replied.

Nineteen days, four hours, 56 minutes and ONE MONTCLARION left.

June 1 I will finally have things under control.

Keith and I are going to have one monster beer on that day.

I'll have a monster beer with anyone on that day!

Happy Hour!

Happy Day!

Hell, Happy Millenia!

Free at last!

Before I conclude my last Calle-in-Chief column, I must thank everyone who helped make this year one I'll never forget:

Connie Ford, Dean Ed Martin, Appetite, James, Liz, the SGA legislators and even Natalee. The Prophet, Conservation Club Carol, Lisa Capitti, Dr. Casily, Dr. Barkay, Amy Korotkin, Mike Hyde, the Student Center Staff, Glennny-Glenn, my ever-faithful Mag, Editor Amy Fost, Chris Hinck without whose help it could've never happened, Mick, my favorite Aussie. Kevin Colligan whose humongous shoes I had to fill and whose guidance I never really thanked for, and countless others that I've probably forgotten in my moment of melancholy.

There is, of course, a list of people who really loused up everything this year. I won't even give you all the satisfaction of seeing your name in print, just remember I take solace in the fact that prostate cancer strikes one in every two men. At least one of you will pay.

Most of all, I'd like to thank all of the wonderful staff here at the Montclarion for their never-ending support and friendship they gave tirelessly.

To the returning staff and our newly elected board I await the opportunity to serve with you and for you.

To the graduating seniors, my undying appreciation for a wonderful year.

To my successor, Greg MacSweeney:

I covet the newness of your journey but I do not wish to make it again...

I welcome you to the brother/sisterhood of the scant few who have served as Editor-in-Chief...

If you ever need to call me at 3 am on a Wednesday night...DON'T CALL ME FOR HELP IT COULDN'T HAVE HAPPENED...

Calle-in-Chief, Kevin Schwoebel

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Jason Alders

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Corrections

In last week's article about President Reid Receiving the "Tree of Life" award, the last paragraph should have read:

"We're not just a Jewish organization for Israel. The Jewish National fund 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 Goldstein.

In last week's article about Greek week, Mike Costa didn't make the Greek Week t-shirts. Rich Rennie developed the t-shirts.

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**Student charged at Senior Bash**

_by Greg MacSweeney_

An MSU student was charged with assault last Thursday after the "Senior Bash" at the West Mount Country Club when he became upset over two lost cameras.

MSU student William DeLuca allegedly "tore apart" the country club while looking for lost cameras at approximately 12:15 a.m., said SGA President James "Appetite" Cotter.

DeLuca was charged with assault by the West Paterson Police Department after an altercation with the country club's building manager.

Cotter returned home from the bash approximately a half hour after the event ended and found a window broken in his home.

Cotter is considering filing simple assault charges against DeLuca but is waiting to see if DeLuca will pay for the window. Cotter will not file charges if DeLuca is willing to pay. DeLuca is not considered by police to be a suspect in the incident.

At the country club DeLuca threw a vase through a mirror and also sprayed a fire extinguisher in SGA Treasurer James Henaghan's face, said Cotter.

The country club's manager called police and DeLuca was arrested. DeLuca was released on his own recognizance at the country club.

"They thought that one of the bus boys had stolen the camera," said Cotter.

Cotter also said that SGA Legislator Mike Crudell, who attended the bash and subsequent event, expressed no effort to stop the incident. Crudell was not charged in the incident.

"It's not my job to stop those things," said Crudell, "I am not a cop."

Crudell stated that he and DeLuca, thinking that the waiter had stolen the cameras, asked the manager to see the waiter who was waiting on their table, table 16.

"We received no cooperation from anybody at the country club," said Crudell.

DeLuca said that Cotter tried to get involved in the conversation between DeLuca and the manager.

"It's not his place to get involved," said DeLuca, "I wasn't looking for any help."

DeLuca could not comment on any other matters involving the incident because the case is still pending.

Cotter and Crudell have not seen "eye to eye" during the past year during SGA meetings.

"We've had problems with politics but nothing of this magnitude has ever happened," said Cotter.

"This may stem from prior incidents, but it is embarrassing for the school and for his fellow legislators."

"It seems that Appetite is dragging my name into the incident just because I was with DeLuca," said Crudell. "At no time did I show any malice towards Appetite."

"He's taking the opportunity to drag my name through the mud. He's obviously been waiting and looking for something like this all year. As far as I'm concerned, the SGA disagreements stay in the meetings."

Crudell went down to the SGA office on Friday to inquire about the cameras and was asked to leave by Henaghan.

"James [Henaghan] told me that he didn't think that I should be there," said Crudell.

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**Freeman cafe closed**

_by Greg MacSweeney_

The Freeman Hall cafeteria closed down for Monday's lunch because of an emergency that involved the cafeteria manager and chef.

Freeman Hall cafeteria manager and chef John Hemler had a medical emergency with his family and due to a short-handed staff, the cafeteria had to be closed, said Director of Dining Dan Leistman.

Leistman said that only one worker showed up for work at Freeman Hall that day and because the Blanton Hall cafeteria was already preparing for the "lunch rush," nobody could be spared to go to Freeman Hall.

Blanton Hall could have prepared food and shipped it to Freeman but the quality would not be as good and with the short notice nobody could have been spared to transport the food across campus, Leistman said.

"The variety and choices would not be the same," said Leistman. "There wouldn't have been a salad bar or other foods that could not be brought from Blanton."

The cafeteria was open for breakfast and dinner on Monday but had to be closed for lunch when Hemler received a call that his daughter was in the hospital after swallowing a "Lego," said Leistman.

Hemler refused to give his last name or comment further on the situation when asked by the Montclarion.

Hemler said that Kevin Rakowsky from Residence Life "okayed" the decision to close Freeman Hall.

Rakowsky did not return numerous calls from the Montclarion.

**SGA E-board denies access to financial records**

_by Chris Hinck_

The SGA president and treasurer refused to acknowledge accepting a letter from the Montclarion requesting access to all SGA financial records.

Montclarion News Editor, Greg MacSweeney delivered the letters, early Tuesday, to the SGA office for SGA President James "Appetite" Cotter and Treasurer James Henaghan.

MacSweeney returned later in the day and confronted Henaghan who was sitting at the SGA secretary's desk and asked him if he had received the letter, MacSweeney said.

Henaghan said that he knew of no such letter and when MacSweeney presented another copy he refused to look at it and said, "I don't want to know about it, I don't want to see any letters."

The Montclarion is requesting the information on the basis that SGA money comes partially from student fees and that students should have the access to financial records at any time and for any reason. Since some students are on financial aid, some of the SGA money comes from the state and the Montclarion contends that as with every state funded organizations the financial records are, in fact, public record.

"The Montclarion is simply trying to uphold the rights of all the students so that they many have access to information concerning how their money is being spent," said Montclarion Editor-in-Chief George Calle.

"Quite simply, if the SGA Financial house is in order, President Cotter should have nothing to hide," said INU coordinator Kevin Colligan.

The SGA contends that since they are incorporated their books are not public record because of the "right of privacy" to the money vendors that the SGA deals with, said Henaghan. Henaghan stated that SGA lawyer Joe Mecca advised him of the laws.

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**Students use EOF, PASS to fulfill goals**

by J. Linares

The Weekend College Program (WCP), along with Equal Opportunity Fund (EOF) and the Program for Academic and Student Support (PASS) at MSU, is another special admission program where minorities find their way to be admitted in a Higher Education and fulfill their goals.

Courses in the WCP are scheduled three days a week for full time and/or one or two days for part-time students. The Program holds its classes on Friday evening until 11 p.m. Saturday and Sunday until 3 p.m. Every class is held in a period of three hour sections which is the equivalent of a full regular attendant during week days.

Approximately 500 students are taking advantage of this program at the moment. Of which, 300 of them were officially admitted to the university from this WCP.

Many students are adults and have family responsibilities and because of their job schedules it is almost impossible for them to attend school on week days. Being “weekend program” their unique alternative to gain a career.

The WPC “means a lot to me,” replied Gonzalo Marquez, a business major who is a full-time worker and a full-time student. “I thank MSU administration for having me majoring in the field I love the most through the WCP and also take evening courses,” Marquez said.

“I am not a WCP registered students at MSU but I am taking a Saturday morning class because it fit in my other schedule,” said Don Coz, a Sociology major at Thomas Edison College in Trenton.

WCP students are a group of students of various ages with around 75-80 percent being Hispanic. Many of them attend school to learn and improve their English taking English as a second language or the ESL Program that is only offered during the weekend and directed by the Linguistic Department. The ESL program is divided into sections. ESL I, II, III and IV. Each section has an accumulative of six credits per semester, which include writing, reading, speaking and listening, helping them to develop a strong command over the language.

Not all of the students reach the same skill level at the same time. Sixty percent of the class can successfully maintain a good grade in others advanced English courses, 30 percent can fairly pass the class and the last 10 percent should repeat the course twice, said Anne-Mary, a ESL IV teacher.

The Weekend College Program “creates the perfect atmosphere for a well relationship between students and teachers enrolled in the program. It is a community that cares for its inhabitants,” said Mauricio Baz, President of the Weekend College Student Association.
La Campana loses charter, Class I status

By Karl Lomberk

La Campana, the student run Class I organization that puts out the yearbook may be neither student run nor a Class I next year if the current SGA Executive Board has their way.

"As of right now, La Campana basically doesn't exist for next year," said Sam Rock, the unopposed Editor-in-Chief candidate for La Campana. (La Campana not have a charter or a budget.)

SGA President James "Appetite" Cotter would like to see La Campana become a service agency of the SGA in order to ensure the timeliness and quality of the yearbook, said the current Editor-in-Chief John O'Brian.

Cotter would like to see a professional publisher be responsible for the yearbook so that it could be penalized if the yearbook doesn't come out on time. "It will take away the intrinsic value of the job," said O'Brian. In a meeting Appetite explained his plan to him and told him that he couldn't go up for his charter. O'Brian said Cotter "kept evading the issue," and was very condescending to him. O'Brian didn't know whether or not to hold organizational elections. He has decided to hold them, but results will be held in a sealed envelope until La Campana's fate is decided. O'Brian did not run for a position saying, "I don't want to deal with the SGA on an executive level again."

The 1993 Yearbook is due in on May 25 or 26 and the 1994 yearbook should be in in October. "If I have to do all 304 pages personally, it will be out on time," said O'Brian.

Rock also was very upset with Cotter's plan. "As much as I'd like to, violence is not the answer."
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The Alumni Association recognized their 1994-95 undergraduate and graduate scholarship and award winners last Thursday.

Alumni Association Supports Students
by Heather Rushby

The Alumni Association recognized their 1994-95 undergraduate and graduate scholarship and award winners last Thursday.

Every year the Alumni Association encourages and acknowledges students for their academic success and their service to the community through scholarships and grants. Thirty-four students were recognized at the awards ceremony which was held in Kops Lounge in Russ Hall.

Undergraduate students received one of four different scholarships offered this year. Aynat Libman of Business Administration, Lydia E. Alvarado of Humanities and Social Sciences, Robert Pagano Jr. of Mathematical and Natural Sciences and Melva M. Brown of Professional Studies received the Undergraduate Citation Award. This award was created in 1988 to recognize and encourage excellence at the undergraduate level. It acknowledges one student from each school whose unusually outstanding academic achievement, activity in campus and/or community service and other prestigious awards and honors set her/him apart from the average student. Each of the recipients received a certificate and $1000 for their accomplishments.

The second award for undergraduates was the Carpe Diem Award. Nicole Gilmore and Ericka F. Bradley received this award which was created in 1993 to acknowledge undergraduate students who have had to overcome difficult circumstances and adversity during the pursuit of their educational goal. Nicole Gilmore was awarded $1000 and Ericka F. Bradley was given $500.

Two other awards which were presented were the Alumni Association Scholarship and the Undergraduate Service Award. Reynaldo Acevedo, Heather L. Bushby, Susana Carella, Gasnier Coreus, Anthony S. Garrow, Laura Geneva Given, Dennyse R. Guevara, Renee L. Harraka, Gary Anthony O. Lawson, Richard A. Leto, Maureen K. McLeer, Candice B. Meyer, Sean R. Murray, Danielle Elsie O'Neill, Gary V. Pankiewicz, Keisha L. Pridgen, Albert Reising, Samuel D. Rock, Danielle Soneye, Susan L. Tarpey, Beth M. Tollan, Christopher Ware and Andrew B. Watson received one of these awards.

The two awards recognize students who have maintained high academic standards while actively involved in college and community activities. The Service award stresses service to the community, while the scholarship stresses academic achievements. Each recipient was awarded the cost of approximately one semester's tuition to be divided over the next two semesters.

Graduate students Michelle Meier of Business Administration, Mary McTigue of Fine and Performing Arts, James Nicosia of Humanities and Social Sciences, Charles Guerra of Mathematics and Natural Sciences and Steven Alan Behrens of Professional Studies were awarded the Graduate Student Citation Award. This award recognizes a graduate student from each school whose original or unique contribution to her/his discipline and high academic achievement has set her/him apart from the average student. Each recipient received a certificate and a check for $500.

The scholarships and grants promoted by the Alumni Association are funded directly by the contributions of alumni and friends of MSU.

The MSU Alumni Association was created in 1911 to "unify the efforts of alumni in promoting the general welfare of the MSU community, maintain a liaison between the alumni and the institution and advance the spirit of fellowship and loyalty among its alumni."

Today, the Alumni Association serves the college, students, faculty and alumni through publications, service projects, educational programs and scholarships and grants.

Leonard Hughes is very happy with his job as a MSU shuttle bus driver.

By Keith A. Idee

"Round and 'round he goes. Where he stops? Well, everybody knows. Why? Because that's his job. From 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, he transports students from one place to another on the MSU campus.

His name is Leonard Hughes. Hughes, 30, a Newark native and resident, takes his responsibilities very seriously. "Safety is always my highest priority when I'm working," he said with a serious look. "This job requires you to do several things at one time, so I have to remain focused at all times. Besides driving, I have to communicate with the other drivers, answer the questions of passengers and sometimes even direct traffic when people don't know where they're going."

This past winter was especially tough on Hughes and the other shuttle drivers due to the abundance of poor weather that made driving around MSU extremely difficult at times.

Hughes, who has been at MSU since 1989, is known for his courteous approach and willingness to help others that get on and off his bus all day long.

Although literally driving around in circles all day without going more than 25 miles per hour, "I get by with the radios," he said. "I just used to watch my mother drive when I was young and I've been intrigued by it ever since."

Still, how does he drive around in circles all day without going more than 25 miles per hour? "I get by with the radios," he said. "The other drivers and I are like family, so we spend a lot of time on the walkie-talkies. I also listen to FM radio a lot.

The day actually goes by fast and I get some time to think."

Before coming to work at Montclair State four years ago, Hughes drove charter buses on long runs to Atlantic City and other resorts for several years. However, he feels that this is the best job he's ever had. "It works out better because I have steady hours and I get home at a good time," said Hughes. When he's not behind the wheel at Montclair State, Hughes spends most of his time with his wife, Sherri and their seven-year-old daughter Nicole. "It's what he enjoys most in life."

"Those times you spend with the ones you love are the most precious. I'm a little kid at heart, so I have a lot of fun playing with my daughter," said Hughes, a 1982 graduate of Newark's Eastside High School.

The pleasant disposition that Hughes is known for by the students at MSU is a result of his upbringing. His father, a tractor-trailer driver and a Baptist pastor in Newark, always taught him to be courteous and respectful towards others. He's kept those values with him. In a low tone he explained what he thinks getting through life happily is all about.

"To achieve your goals you must stick it out through the bad times, no matter how hard it may get," he said. "It all pays off."

He knows— he's been through it.
The Outstanding

For the past three weeks the Montclairian has offered the student body a chance to express their opinions on the faculty within their major. This week, we bring to you the final results.

The survey originally asked for the best and the worst faculty, but due to a limited of response, we did not feel comfortable condemning a professor on the opinion of a few, and I mean few, students. We did feel comfortable in recognizing those teachers who were consistently chosen as the best, so now before you lies the Outstanding Faculty who you, the student body, chose. You might not know who to avoid next year, but you will know what faculty you want to come to registration five hours early for.

The survey was hampered by the fact that those votes which were placed in the drop box in Building “B” and Morehead suddenly disappeared this past week. Yes, MY DROP BOX WAS STOLEN!!! Or maybe someone misplaced it. Honest mistake or not, it was gone and so was your vote.

If you’re graduating, I’m sorry that you didn’t get that final hit in against the faculty that almost destroyed your career. If you’ll be here next semester, you will have your chance again. Next semester, we are planning to offer you a chance to rate all of the faculty within your major.

So watch out for us next year, because all the boxes may disappear.

Dr. Dan Bronson
English

Dr. Warren Heiss
Communication Sciences and Disorders

Dr. Ann Seidler
Broadcasting, Speech Communications, and Dance

The students chose Dr. Daniel Bronson as the Best in Faculty for the English Department. Dr. Bronson holds a Bachelor’s in English from Harvard as well as a Master’s from U. Penn., also in English. He has taught at Montclair State for 18 years and is currently teaching Editing, Modern British Literature, Baseball Literature and Film, and is an advisor to the Co-Op program. Dr. Bronson is “very flattered” by the outcome, and adds: “I’d like to accept this to partly honor my late college professor Murray Prosky, who cared as much about students as anyone I’ve met and made me want to do the same.”

"Bronson is an excellent teacher and he is seriously concerned with his students." Another student commented that "Bronson adds wit and interest to all of the classes he teaches." A third wrote, "He's knows what he's teaching and he conveys that knowledge in a way that makes it easy to understand."

"Dr. Heiss seems a bit rigid at first, but his lectures concisely convey the topic."

Kudos to Dr. Seidler, who came out on top with the students in the Broadcasting/Speech department. After finishing her undergraduate study at Smith College as a theater major, she received a Master’s degree and a PhD in speech correction, both from NYU. She has taught at MSU for the past 27 years, and now teaches the voice and speech practicum courses, heads up the basic speech program, and runs the speech laboratory. Dr. Seidler is “very gratified and overwhelmed” with the students’ opinion of her. As one student summed up, "She teaches... in a way that enables the students to remember [the material]."

"Dr. Seidler was the first professor that really made me glad that I chose Montclair State. She helped me express my ideas and showed me their good points and their flaws without being offensive. She made me learn."
Faculty at MSU

Dr. Luis Montesinos
Psychology

The Psychology department’s honors went to Dr. Luis Montesinos, who is in his fifth year of teaching at MSU. He received his degree in Psychology at the Universidad Católica in Chile. Dr. Montesinos also studied at Southern Illinois University and holds an MA degree in Behavior Analysis Theory and a Doctorate in Rehabilitation. He currently teaches Social Psychology, Psychology of Human Sexuality, Health Psychology, General Psychology, and Behavior Modification. When told of his victory in the survey, Dr. Montesinos said he is “privileged to teach—I am always learning from the students, and I am privileged to work with students like those at MSC. I am deeply touched and thankful.”

“Although his workload is tough,” admits one student, “he explains himself thoroughly. He also goes out of his way to assist his students in any way, shape or form.”

Professor Phillip Cohen of the Sociology department spent 41 years teaching at MSU before his retirement in 1992. He received his PhD in History at NYU, and also studied at the University of Paris where he was awarded the degree superior. By the end of his career, he had taught Middle Eastern History, Peoples of the Soviet Union, and the prestigious Honors Program. Professor Cohen felt “very flattered and honored” with the students’ decision, and added: “It’s wonderful being remembered even after retirement.”

Dr. Cohen was the best professor that I’ve had at MSU.

The students chose Dr. Marilyn Tayler as Best in Faculty for the Legal department. Dr. Tayler started teaching at MSU 18 years ago as a Spanish professor, and founded the Legal department after getting her law degree (with honors) from Seton Hall University. She also holds a PhD from Rutgers University. Dr. Tayler acts as the University’s Pre-law advisor, as well as advisor to the Phi Alpha Delta fraternity. When asked how she felt about this honor, Dr. Tayler said she is “delighted. I try to work with the students, encouraging and guiding them towards their legal career.”

One of Dr. Taylor’s student’s explained, “I took a required course with her and she taught me everything I know about the law. She’s also an outstanding faculty advisor and has an open door policy whenever she’s available.”

The students were more than willing to voice their praises for Dr. Leslie Wilson, winner of the survey for the History department. One student commented, “Dr. Wilson has an excellent way of allowing or forcing students to think critically. The issues discussed during his classes are both thought-provoking and insightful. Another offered that he was “always willing to help. [He is] very knowledgeable about subject matter and [he] makes class interesting.” Still another said “[Dr. Wilson’s] main concern is you learn something.”
The Mathematics department's honors went to Dr. Anthony Piccolino. Dr. Piccolino received his bachelor degree in Math at Iona College. He went on to secure his Master's in Math Education at Yeshiva in New York, as well as his Master's in Administration and Supervision at Fordham. He received his doctorate from Columbia University. He taught at the high school level at one time, and has been teaching at MSU for three years. He is very excited and surprised, and appreciates "students having confidence in me. I'm glad they are enjoying what's going on in the classroom. The students here at MSU are very easy to teach." Dr. Piccolino is currently teaching Foundations of Modern Algebra, as well as Construction in Mathematics, a graduate course. Students complimented Dr. Piccolino on his "interest in [the] material and students," and that he is "very prepared, enthusiastic, knowledgeable, [and] friendly," and "always helpful with questions."

"Piccolino works with his students and while he is demanding he is understanding of the student's needs."

Dr. Harold Flint came out on top in our survey for the Business department. His studies as an undergraduate at Western Kentucky University, and received his Masters and PhD at Southern Illinois University. Dr. Flint has spent 23 years teaching at MSC, but adds: "time flies when you're having fun!" He enjoys the mix of teaching both the introductory Principles of Economics as well as the Graduate courses, and admits: "I genuinely enjoy teaching. Maybe it shows in the classroom."

"Dr. Flint was always there with a concise answer to every student's question. He really made you feel at the end of each class that you had learned something."

As one student puts it, Dr. Deremer is "tough but fair. She is one of the few teacher who actually makes sure you understand the lesson."

"Ting is very good at teaching the practical aspects of music," says one student. "He is also hysterically funny!"
Prof. Joanne Cote-Bonanno took the survey in the Home Economics department. Prof. Cote-Bonanno received her Bachelor’s and Master’s degrees in Home Economics and Family Studies from MSU. She received her PhD in Counseling Psychology from Seton Hall University. She has been an adjunct here since 1979, and has been full time on the MSU faculty for 2 years. In addition, she has been assistant director of the Life Skills center since 1988, and the Project Director of the Career Equity Assistance Center for 8 years. She is currently teaching Child Development I and Interpersonal Relations. She also teaches Progressive Development and Family Life Education, which is a graduate course.

Prof. Cote-Bonanno hopes to make an impact on her students, as well as assist and motivate them in their career decisions. She is pleased to see that she has succeeded in doing this, made obvious by compliments that she “is a very approachable person” and “makes class interesting.” (Incidentally, she has also worked on the Montclarion.)

Dr. John Korky’s Biology student were also generous with their praise, awarding him with the Best in Faculty honor for his respective department. One student clarifies his vote by calling Dr. Korky “a cool guy and a great teacher.” Another says he “cares about his students, making sure they grasp the material before moving on to more difficult topics.”

Best in Faculty for the Technology department went to Dr. Robert Dorner, a 26-year teaching veteran at MSU. After completing his undergraduate work at Trenton State College, Dr. Dorner did his Graduate study at NYU. He is currently teaching Principles of Technology and other computer and electronics courses, and serves as student advisor for his department. Dr. Dorner believes that “one of the most important things is spending time individually with the students,” and feels “it is important to do something more than just going through the footwork of teaching a class.” It’s easy to see why Dr. Dorner came out on top in this race.

"Dr. Dorner really knows his material and can help students understand the topics. He really cares."

In Physical Education, Dr. John Kinsey’s name is synonymous with “great educator” and “outstanding personality” to the students who voted him Best in Faculty for that department. One student noted, “Dr. Kinsey takes a professional approach to his students. He lets them enjoy what they do and learn something at the same time.” “He treats his students as equals, never putting them down or making them feel bad,” said another of Dr. Kinsey’s fans.

In the Political Science category, the students chose Dr. Thomas Casiley as the Best in the Faculty. Dr. Casiley completed his undergraduate studies at Princeton. He received his Master’s from Columbia before beginning a career with the Foreign Service, which lasted until 1964. He then returned to Columbia to obtain his Doctorate in Political Science. Dr. has been teaching since 1974, and has covered such topics as International Politics and Comparative Government. He also received a certificate of appreciation last October for 20 years of service to the Political Science department as an adjunct.

"Dr. Casiley is by far one of the most thoroughly exciting professors on campus. His experience as a foreign diplomat really adds a different dimension to his lectures."
"In memory"
by Jasmine Suva

"It was 9:25 when her body arrived And by noon she was down in the ground.
And we all fall down...."

I've had that song stuck in my head since Monday. It's not the world's greatest song and I can't even remember who wrote it, but I do know why it's in my head. It's because of Laura.

Laura Brzyczyn. In case you didn't hear, she was the girl who lived in Blanton and died Friday. Tuesday was her funeral and I was there. Laura was one of my good friends.

If you knew her, there was no forgetting her. If you didn't you missed out knowing a pretty great friend. Laura was like anyone else, she had a sense of humor (a really sick one at that), she liked to have fun and she was forever joking about wanting a boyfriend.

She was in the Medieval Society, back when there was one here at MSU. Laura used to be a vocal music major, but she changed to library sciences. Laura used to joke that she wanted to be the world's most demented librarian.

A few weeks ago, she stopped by my dorm room to say Hi. I hadn't seen her for almost a year because she had taken a year off from school. Her hair had gone from red to black, but other than that, she was the same old Laura.

She and I talked about her nephew, my boyfriend and got caught up on all the bullshit that had happened in the past year. Later, she drove me over to the theater so I could meet with my new ex-boyfriend. In the car ride she told me that the kidney transplant she had had so long ago was starting to fail and she knew it. That didn't seem to bother her as much as the knowledge that she would have to go back on dialysis. Laura didn't want to have to go through that again. I understood, as much as a healthy person could, but I didn't say much. I didn't really want to think about it. I mean she's only about 23 and I'm not much younger than she is. That whole mortality thing was the last thing I wanted to think about.

I mean, she was Laura...she was my friend and she wasn't going to die ever.

But she did die, suddenly. I don't think that she was even expecting it to happen. I don't think she gave up either. Laura wasn't like that. The viewing was...well, a viewing, and it was under those unfortunate circumstances that I met Laura's mom and sister. They were exactly as Laura had described them. She loved them all, especially her nephew and was eagerly awaiting the arrival of another niece or nephew.

Then, yesterday, was the funeral. I'd never done the Roman Catholic funeral thing. While we were in the funeral home, before they carried the coffin over to the church for Mass, the director played a few religious songs about God and Jesus and walking in eternal gardens and stuff. I could just see Laura sitting there, where ever she is, rolling her eyes and making obscene body noises to break the tension. She did that sort of thing a lot. Like I said, she had a strange and sick sense of humor. The whole thing started at 9:30 and by 12 we were at the cemetery. See, that's where the song's from.

One of Laura's favorite things was Phantom of the Opera. I mean, she practically had a shrine to Michael Crawford in her room. They played "Music of the Night" there at the funeral home, but they cut it short when the priest came in. I was half waiting for Laura to shout "Put that song back on, dammit!" But she didn't. They buried her with her rosary, and her teddy bear, and a rose, and something from Phantom, some various stuff put in by friends and relatives, and her pancake. At least they didn't deny her her beliefs, I mean, Catholics and "witches" haven't exactly gotten along over the years.

The funeral was pretty nice, although I think Laura would've thought the whole thing funny. After Mass, we all drove to the cemetery, said a few parting words and slowly, everyone wandered back to their cars. I stayed for a while, though, and looked at her casket. Where is she? I mean, all that's left is the shell, right? What happened to my funny friend who used to laugh and sing and cry and talk and sleep and dream and be? Is she up there in the clouds strumming a harp? Is she simply singing of her that way. But I don't believe in Heaven or Hell either. So where is she? And as I watched the caretakers, two of whom didn't even bother to take off their caps, get ready to lower her into the ground, I realized that maybe it wasn't so important where she is as who she was. She came into this life, touched a lot of people along the way, and then she was gone.

Laura wasn't perfect, but she was one of the truest people I ever knew. I don't know if that came from her physical condition or from her heart. She loved her family and her friends, and I think herself, too. Laura didn't seem to dwell on her condition, she just lived and did. That's a lot more than most people do in this world.

Laura lives on—in her friends, in her family and in the minds of all the people she knew. And I think that's the most anyone can hope for in death, is to be remembered. So what's my point? I don't really know, I just wanted to try to tell you about her. I guess I want to remember her, too, even if you didn't really know her. She'll be missed, that's for sure, but she will not be forgotten. Good bye, Laura, and thanks, for being my friend.

Theater of the Absurd
by John J. O'Sullivan

1) The fact that all of my "Montclair State College" stickers will have to be torn off my car's windows, the fact that my "Montclair State College" T-shirt will no longer be viable, plus the fact that most people will say, "Huh?" when I tell them I go to MSU. For example:

"I go to MSU." "You go to Michigan State?" "No, MONTCLAIR STATE!!" "Oh, Where the hell is that?" "One word: ARGH."

2) The fact that the "New Kids on the Block" have a new album out. Of course, they now go by the trendy "NKOTB," rather than the whole name, trying to compare themselves to the revered combination of "ABWH" (Anderson Bruford Wakeman and Howe). I have one thing to say to them morons: YOU STILL SUCK. GET OUT OF THE BUSINESS AND GO BACK TO GUAM TO PLAY FOR THE FOUR CREEPY RIDES THAT WERE THERE! My fucking parking spot was where the dirty, knappy-looking "Salt and dirt" shakers were. I had to park FIVE DAMN MILES AWAY and be late to most of my classes, cause the shuttle was always leaving when I was coming. Wonderful.

3) Carniflop '94. Gee, let's go shell out four or five trees. They could have paved FIVE DAMN MILES AWAY and be late to most of my classes, cause the shuttle was always leaving when I was coming. Wonderful.

4) And speaking about parking,... The parking is just terrible here at our beloved MSU! I know that this is a very hard problem to try to fix, but it is just ABSOLUTELY WRETCHED! Most commuters decompose into skeletons before they reach their destination. When they built the "B" building, they sacrificed a huge plot of land to plant four of five trees. They could have paved it to create more parking for the commuters, but that would be too bloody easy. Plus, if you park close to school, in a place where "good students shouldn't park," you'll get a ticket. Welcome to Montclair State High School. Next thing we know, they'll be giving out detentions for smoking.

5) Christine Todd Whitman. "Hmm, what to do what to do...I know, LET'S SCREW OVER EVERYSTATE COLLEGE STUDENT IN NEW JERSEY! Hell, I'm rich. My daddy could afford to send me to an expensive school. Everyone can afford an expensive school. FUCK EVERYONE!!!" Don't blame me, I voted for JIM FLORIO!

(Hahahahaha! I love using a Republican slogan against the Republicans! Call me evil, but it's FUN!!! Muahahahaha.)

6) All of this trash that was floating around all over campus. One word: fucking traps? Okay. My God, we're not pigs, I do believe that our advanced complex blobs of grey matter in our heads can figure out how to use a TRASHBIN!

7) That guy "Cliff" from IHOP. When I first saw that fat, pancake-eating fool on the television, I could swear that he would be as dead as a doornail this year. He hasn't died yet. His annoying habit to stuff breakfast food down his face has enraged me; people from other countries must think we're all THAT stupid when they turn on the Boob-tube and see this idiot say "Rooty tooty fresh-and-fruity." He must die.

8) 2165 year-old women with huge names who shop at Pathmark and hold up the line with their idiotic personal fusions. (She "The Wonderful World of John J. O'Sullivan: Spring Break: Bah. Humbug.")
Two Generations at MSU

by Greg MacSweeney

It's not off for a mother to support her daughter in whatever events that may come up in her life. What is odd is when the mother and daughter go to the same school at the same time.

This is the case for Susan Valandingham and her daughter, Liz, who both are currently enrolled at MSU. When Liz ran for SGA secretary, Susan was not only able to support Liz verbally, but physically as well, since they went to the same school together. This also held true when Liz was a Homecoming Queen finalist last fall.

Susan is an Early Childhood for Teaching major and will start her student teaching next fall, where she will be teaching at Paramus Early Childhood Center for 6-8 weeks and another location unknown at this time for another 6-8 weeks.

She started school in the fall of '91, one year after Liz started. In her three years at MSU, she has accumulated 143 credits, making the Dean's list each semester.

Being the mother of three children (Liz and a 12 and 14 year old) and a wife, she still found the time to go back to get her degree so she could teach anywhere from a nursery school to third grade. She said that the reason she went back to school was because she wanted to pursue a career and get a degree. She also said that she had the time and opportunity to do it.

"If 18 year olds can do it, why can't I," said Valandingham.

Susan said that because she is going to school with Liz, she feels more welcome because of Liz and her friends and she has gotten involved on campus because of Liz.

"I got active in her (Liz's) campaign. I understood what student government was and I wouldn't have gotten involved if it weren't for Liz," said Susan.

Susan realizes that it's never too late to start a new career and she likes going to school with younger people because they're more open-minded.

"When I was her (Liz's) age, I went to night school will old people and now I go to day school with younger kids and I like this better," said Susan.

Liz, on the other hand, is a Political Science major and minoring in Pre-law and Paralegal.

She'll be taking three classes next fall while applying to law schools and taking the LSAT's.

She is waiting for either a co-op or an internship for next spring so she and her mother could walk during the graduation ceremony next May.

Liz said she is glad her mother went back to school because now she can have a "real" job.

During Susan's three years at MSU, she has been part of Alpha Sigma Lambda, the National Honor Society for Adults, Kappa Omicron Nu, the National Honor Society for Home Society for Education.

Liz also has been quite busy while here at MSU. Currently she is the SGA Executive Secretary. She is also in AXI sorority, Phi Alpha Delta, the law fraternity, on the Executive Board of Greek Council, a Homecoming Queen finalist, and an SGA legislator for three years.

Fashion's not just for women

by Dena Massa

Bob Sansone, 22, is the only male graduating from the Home Economics department. "For the last two years I've been the only guy (in the Home Economics major)," said Sansone during our conversation in the Rathskeller. He believes stereotypes held by students fail to accurately portray the courses offered by the Home Economics department which discourages possible male recruits.

Sansone is a graduating senior at MSU with a Home Economics major and a concentration in fashion studies. A student since 1989, Sansone will receive his degree on May 25. Graduate school? "Maybe in the future," said Sansone though he has no immediate plans. As a Hawthorne commuter during his five years as an undergraduate student, Sansone took advantage of Greek life on campus. In 1991 Sansone became a brother of Delta Kappa Psi Business Fraternity. His brothers affectionately call him "sideshow" Bob. He was also a member of the golf team from 1989-91.

Sansone said, "I take a lot of abuse from being in the major." Friends, family and his fraternity brothers jokingly make snide comments from time to time. However, this mocking has not diminished his persistence. How many other males would have labored through two years of classes surrounded by women? Elyssa Sanyder, a friend in his major said, "I give Bob a lot of credit for not being so intimidated," and goes on to say, "Having Bob in the major breaks up the monotony of having girls in the classes." Relatively speaking, Sansone brings a new dimension into classroom discussions which would otherwise consist of all women.

He gets along with all his teachers illustrating that there are no biased opinions within the department against males.

Sansone thinks people should know that the "classes are not geared towards women." Dr. Linda Reilly, Sansone's former professor, also believes the classes are "equally suitable for males and females." Males are "not aware that they could get into the fashion industry by fashion studies through the Home Economic department," said Reilly. "It seems like everyone makes fun of (the people in his major)." Sansone stated. Perhaps, this "hustling of choppers" by other students stems from the confusion surrounding what the Home Economics department offers.

Sansone started taking general electives classes because he was undeclared. At this time, Sansone was employed by A&S, Paramus Park Mall where he worked in stock for all brands of cosmetics and fragrances. His job led him to realize that cosmetics and fashion go hand in hand. Sansone recognized his interest but didn't know what steps to take that would inspire his career goal. Sansone recalls, "Huey Alcaro (Professor of the Home Economics Department) talked me into going into the fashion program," during his enrollment in her Women in Contemporary Society class. Alcaro's explanation of the major developed his interest. He began to see the major as an opportunity to get into his field, the cosmetics industry.

Sansone is focused on the corporate end of the fashion and cosmetics industry. For example, marketing, sales, production and account organizing. In the future, Sansone's dream is "to work for Chanel," and his "ultimate goal is to be a buyer." Like every college graduate, he would "be willing to start anywhere to get (his) foot in door," to start his career. Presently he is satisfying his internship requirement by working in the marketing department at Letraset, a graphic art supplier. The company sells graphic art products to businesses like Pearle Paints and Fila Stores.
9) Bill Clinton’s constant waffling of opinions. Now, don’t get me wrong, I’m a registered Democrat, but I am absolutely sick and tired of him saying, “Uhh, well, that statement that I made last week, well I was smoking mari...oops I didn’t do that... um... well I just didn’t mean what I said in the statement THAT WAY...” I’d hate to go to a restaurant with this guy; he’d take forever to decide on an entree. “Um, I’d like the filet of sole. WAIT! No, I’d like the streak... uhh... NO! I’d like the filet of sole... wait... well... um... STEAK! NO! SOLE NO!

ARRRRGGGGHHHHHHH!!!!!!!

10) Political Correctness. Excuse me, but when someone is “short” they are not “vertically challenged.” Stupid people are not “Intelligently challenged.” That thing in the street that covers an access opening is a “manhole” cover, not a “personhole” cover, thank you so very much. “History” is not “Personstory.” When I am cleaning dishes, I am not “performing underwater ceramic technology.” I know that PC didn’t just happen this semester, but the whole PC thing has pissed me off. I have to agree with “Politically-incorrect-man,” Superhero of all that’s simple and terse: Political correctness will be the death of the English language. Besides, it will take twice as long to say anything.

Well, since most good lists end at 10, I will close this list of “things that piss me off.” On a little more serious (and emotional) note I’d just like to say it has been spiffy (sniff) to write for this paper this semester, recounting (sob) all of the really goofy things that have happened this summer. I look forward to pleasing my (sob sob) fans and pissing off my detractors next semester!

(WAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAAA!!)

Have a happy,
John J. O’Sullivan

John J. O’Sullivan is a creeping menace, creeping menace, CREEPING MENACE.....
CLUB

would like to thank all of those who helped and participated in our Spring Week.

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Mick would like to say "thanks" to the following people for making his stay in America a great one!

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Letters...

CLUB'bed President responds

Wow! Two articles and a “Main Editorial” about CLUB and the events of Spring Week! We’re getting more famous every day!

In all seriousness, I would like to clear up some of the misconceptions about how Springfest/Carnival was run this year.

First of all, I would like to discuss why CLUB, (College Life Union Board), charged $5 admission ($2 admission for people who wanted to enter without tickets) at the gate and didn’t allow people in for free. The admission charge served a twofold purpose: first, it allowed the members of CLUB and the security force to keep the crowd under control. If the price was set too low, the increase in the number of people attending the carnival might have resulted in safety problems for everyone like the full blown riot that happened at the last carnival.

Second, we charged admission up front because it was the only way we could allow people to play the games at the carnival. Since the SGA does not own a raffle license, we are not allowed to charge money for each individual game. Therefore, we had to charge an admission price at the gate to give people complimentary tickets with which they could play the games. At past carnivals, we were allowed to charge money for games because the SGA used the Alumni Association’s raffle license. Since that time, the Alumni Association’s raffle license has expired, so there was no way that the carnival games could be run like they were at the “old” carnivals. This lack of a raffle license also prohibited us from having games of chance, such as spinning wheels. Due to other legal technicalities concerning this issue, we had no choice but to charge an admission price and give the tickets in blocks of 20. The admission charge was in no way related to the fiscal needs of CLUB.

I would also like to clarify why people from the surrounding communities “didn’t bother to peek in at the few festivities.” CLUB was prohibited from doing any advertising off campus for this year’s Springfest/Carnival, due to concerns from the administration, the campus police and the police departments from Little Falls, Montclair and Clifton. The idea of a “family day” during the daytime on Saturday, April 30, was implemented primarily for non-students of MSU, such as faculty and administration and their families, although everyone was welcome during the “family day” period. CLUB had an adequate amount of publicity on campus for Spring Week, including a full page Montclarion ad, specially designed posters, flyers, table tents and separate flyers for each individual event of Spring Week.

Almost six months’ worth of planning went into bringing Carnival back to MSU and it is unfair for the Montclarion or the campus community to bash CLUB for putting on a “mediocre” event. We did the best job we could under some very restrictive rules, which were put into effect for no other reason than to provide the peace in attendance at the carnival with a safe environment. The “baby step” that CLUB took this year in bringing back the carnival to MSU will facilitate the process of once again making the carnival an annual event which will be looked forward to by the large majority of MSU students. It isn’t going to happen overnight, but I am confident that by bringing the carnival back this year, “mediocre” as it was, CLUB has helped to start the process of rebuilding the carnival into a safe, successful event for the students of MSU.

Samuel Rock
College Life Union Board President

Class of ’94 takes a gem from MSU

Dear Editor:

This letter is an effort to express my appreciation to Montclair State, its faculty and its students for the wonderful experience I have just completed and for the fulfillment of a dream that did not seem possible ten years ago.

I’m talking about my graduation from college! Now that may seem pretty mundane to many of your readers, but to me, a 77 year-old grandmother, it borders on miraculous.

More than 60 years ago, I graduated from high school and college was out of the question. Then along came marriage, children and the myriad problems accompanying them. Who could think of college? Certainly not me.

In 1986, more than 50 years after my high school graduation, my children grown and having children of their own, the opportunity to take advantage of the senior citizen financial aid to attend college was too good to ignore. I enrolled as a part-time student at Montclair State under the guidance of Dr. Savage, who asked facetiously, “Are you looking for a second career?” At her suggestion, I decided to major in General Humanities and it was a good choice.

Exposure to art, mythology, philosophy, music and literature opened up doors that will remain open for the rest of my life. Certain professors stand out in my memory: particularly Dr. David Kelly, my counselor, Dr. Ted Price and Dr. Jack Sacher. Kudos to them for their intelligence, caring and a lot of fun to be with.

Thank you, one and all, for the experience of my lifetime!

Pat Banker
Class of ’94

...Oh no, the SGA takes away the intrinsic value of the job...

Unfortunately our esteemed SGA President, Appetite Cotter, and his co-Counselor, Sam Henaghan have forgotten that they work for the students, not the students for the SGA.

It seems Cotter approached La Campana, the MSU yearbook, and explained that he would like to see a professional publisher because it could be penalized if it does not come out on time. This is from the yearbook staff and according to John O’Brian, Editor, they take away the intrinsic value of the job. La Campana has the right to determine how they do their work.

The yearbook is done by the students and gives an inside look at the campus. It has also always been a Class One organization and deserves the recognition and the power of the SGA. If the SGA itself, they would think it possible to hire outside sources to do the job. How much power does the SGA think it has?

A good calculation of this could be their own suppression of the La Campana, the MSU yearbook. MacSweeney, the News editor and Editor in Chief-elect of the SCA, has taken over the job of the Montclarion and La Campana. She has the power to decide the content of the yearbook. It seems that MacSweeney, to use these open letters for a story. Somehow the SGA is not protected by the law to hold the SCA to their deadlines or to protect them. It borders on miraculous.

The SCA is a Class One organization and deserves the same protection as any other organization. How much power does the SGA think it has?

The new deadline is September, 1994. Please, try to get them in on time. You have all summer to decide what you want to say. Any questions, The Editorial editor and the famed Kevin Colligan will be surfing down in Manasquan for the season. We’re over to the left, past the jetty.
Letters...

Behind the scenes of the SAT

To the Editorial Page Editor:

Christopher Powers (letter, 4/28, p. 12) should be commended for his interest in the SATs. However, his letter contains several inaccuracies.

Powers accuses me of stating that “high school grades are a good measure of college success.” However, I said only that HS grades are “the best predictor,” i.e. there is no better. Powers has misread my letter (4/21, p. 15).

Powers disagrees with my statement that the racism of the SATs “is essentially no different than that of Hitler or the Ku Klux Klan.” However, I think my statement fits the facts. Carl C. Brigham, inventor of the SAT test in 1925, had published the following lines two years earlier:

“We must face a possibility of racial admixture here that is infinitely worse than that faced by any European country today, for we are incorporating the negro into our racial stock, while all of Europe is comparatively free from this strain (emphasis added).”

His goal? “To maintain precisely the same assumption that shows the purity of the white race” (quotes from David Owen, None of the Above: Behind the Myth of Scholastic Aptitude, 1985). Owen’s book gives much detail about the racist and anti-working class bias of the SATs.

The more recent work by two educational statisticians, James Crouse and Dale Trusheim, The Case Against the SAT (University of Chicago Press, 1988) comes to similar conclusions: the SATs are biased against blacks and lower-income, i.e. working class, students generally. I strongly recommend these two studies for anyone who wants to appreciate the racism and elitism of the SATs.

The Princeton Review Co. runs a leading “SAT prep” courses.

From the Left

By Frank Fleishman

Well, it’s almost here. The end of the regular school year. Many of us will now plunge into summer, going to the beach and looking for summer jobs. Of course, I couldn’t let all of my readers go without some final thoughts for the student population in the last issue of the Montclarion for the regular school year.

It is estimated that only one-tenth of the student population voted in the SAT election. That’s disappointing. Voting is the fundamental practice in a democracy. You vote for the measures that you want passed when they come up in a referendum. You vote for the candidates that you think will serve you individually. The SATs may not seem important to you, but it is. What’s more, voting for SATs officers gives you practice and experience for politics in the outside world. And I am sure that you will all vote.

Which leads me to my second point. I feel that all college students should be paying close attention to the development of the U.S. Senate races that are coming soon. I am paying particular attention to the Virginia race, where our favorite super-patriot Oliver North is running against Chuck Robb for the Senate seat. It may not seem like it affects us, but once someone wins, they get a vote on federal policy, which affects everybody.

Left for the summer, be back in September

Finally, some advice and words of wisdom from me until we meet again in September. Question authority; it keeps them on their toes. Smile a lot; it makes people wonder what you’ve been up to. Finally, be tolerant of other people and accept them for who they are, not what you would like them to be. Tolerance and acceptance of others is lacking tremendously in this country. I think that’s what is at the heart of many of our problems. Do your part to help alleviate the problem.

One more thing, I need to thank George Calle for being instrumental to my success as a columnist. Without him, there would be nobody who I could piss off and have arguments with over my ideas. On a more serious note, I would like to thank Kevin Colligan and Christina Tischio, who are graduating, for making sure that my column got in whenever possible. Good luck in whatever you do. Last, but not least, I would like to thank my girlfriend Carmela Tarantino for lending gentle support and encouragement, and honest criticism of my work. I love you very much.

That’s it, folks. Have a wonderful (and safe) summer break. I will be back in September with a whole new series of From the Left columns. But for now, this is Frank Fleishman III signing off. See ya!
A word from
Calle-in-Chief

Alas! The return of the Anti-Christ.

Over the past few months, I have sat back and allowed all of Grover Furr’s rhetoric to settle like the nuclear fallout at Chernobyl. Like the deadly cancer that continues to fester in the Eurasian continent, so too do Furr’s ideas continue to fester in the heart of Building “B.” In the time I stayed away, I have seen him exposed for the misguided false prophet ideologue he truly is. Overwhelmingly, the students have spoken. His views are neither accepted nor respected by the students of MSU.

Mr. Furr will try to say that the Montclarion only printed letters that were critical of him; and that, doubtless, there must have been hundreds, maybe thousands of letters supporting him.

Okay Grover, you got us. The capitalist instrument of propaganda that we all hold in our hands at this very moment is run by 12 wealthy Jewish moguls whose only desire is to discredit a genius of your caliber.

So much for sanity! But sanity is not what Mr. Furr’s business is anyway.

The following is an excerpt from a letter about the Gulf War which appeared on page 10 in the January 10, 1991 issue of the Montclarion in which Mr. Furr writes: “Remind them (U.S. soldiers in the Gulf) you have the guns. In Vietnam, many American soldiers “fragged” (killed) the officers and “lifers” who tried to get them killed by forcing them to fight. We must organize until the protests become massive. This will inspire anti-war soldiers: they will know they have support back home.”

To which Peter Fridel Sergent, then-MSC student and Army National Guard serviceman replied in the following issue on page 16 of the February 8, 1991 Montclarion: “...I am shocked by one of his ideas on how to protest the war.”

I speak of his encouragement for people to write to service-members stationed in Saudi Arabia and suggesting to them that they kill those officers and soldiers who try to get them killed by forcing them to fight. How can a teacher encourage the use of one criminal act to prevent another? What is next? If the violent views are solely those of Professor Furr then it is an even sadder comment. He may have the knowledge garnered from a B.A. from McGill University and both an M.A. and a Ph.D. from Princeton University, but it would appear that he has neither the wisdom nor the intelligence to use that knowledge in a manner to peacefully bring about his goals.

Think about it.

Could Paul Arthur, in his letter to the Montclarion on page 14 of the April 21, 1994 issue suggest that my inviting Grover Furr to come me personally to discuss our differences face-to-face was a grievous affront? Are we talking about the same Grover Furr?

Are we talking about the same Grover Furr who called for U.S. soldiers to kill their superiors who, coincidentally, are also our fellow Americans—our brothers and sisters, our mothers and fathers, our neighbors—maybe even some of us? Can’t be!

No, I’m sure Paul Arthur, Fawzia Afzal-Khan, Janet Cutler, Theodora Jankowski, Sanford Radner, Larry Schwartz, Art Simon and Sharon Spencer are referring to some other Grover Furr.

As for the above-mentioned English professors, their call for my resignation or the resignation of any other elected student leader was completely unwarranted. It is without precedence. It is without legal or moral ground, especially for Mr. Arthur—whose office hours all semester have not even been close to the required three-to ask any student leader who, without pay, puts in an infinitely greater amount of time working for this campus than he does, to step down from anything!

The co-signers of that letter in labeling my writing as “grammatical and logical incoherence” have exposed themselves for the elitist academics they truly are. Granted, I don’t possess a Ph.D. from Princeton, but I also don’t go around advocating the “fraggling” of my fellow countrymen.

Arthur and his crew also claim to know something about the First Amendment. Here, your logical incoherence becomes quite apparent.

I agree with them on one thing. There is no place for this behavior in our community. It is time for Furr, Arthur and all the other co-signers to “do the right thing” and step down. Let those who are interested in educating, educate.

Kevin Colligan's
Last Word

My biggest regret after three years on the Montclarion, is that everyone still spells the Rat with two t’s. It only has one t. We’re talking about the abbreviation of the word “Rathskeller,” not a mediocre mid-eighties metal band. Each and every reference to the Rat in the Montclarion since I’ve been here has had one t. One. When I was editor in chief in Spring ‘92 I thought I had the problem licked when the Montclarion coined the term “Rat-burgers.” Soon thereafter the Rat began advertising “Ratt-burgers.” Their version stuck. I guess that’s because the Montclarion has never been the final authority on spelling.

Sure there’s a few more regrets. I regret we didn’t sue the SGA more often. I regret we didn’t yet have a full-cover photo when we ran the “TKE accused of hazing” story in ’92. I regret not having photographers at the Spring Carnival—the real carnival that is. You know, the one with the riots. I regret not publishing the inane comment then-Acting Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. Desiderioscoli made when I told her a cartoonist she was accusing of racism was black (she pointed to her face and asked, “Is he visibly black?”).

I could probably scrape together a couple more incidents, but why bother? They wouldn’t compare to the benefits of being on the Montclarion. I’m not talking about my phone line or desk or even early registration (but I really did like that). The benefits are subtler, more substantial. Every year, one or two sentimental seniors write about the comradery that develops amongst a handful of individuals working to meet deadline, sleepily staring into a 21-inch computer screen or pasting ads onto a page at 4 o’clock in the morning. And believe me, despite that description, those times are among the best I’ve had here at MSU. But thinking back, I remember something else as well. Thursday afternoons, after production night, groggily walking across a nearly-deserted campus and seeing someone sitting on a bench, reading the Montclarion. That’s what being on the Montclarion means. That’s what it’s all about. Being read.

A few of you reading this will come in here and find out what I mean. Okay. If you don’t know me, you can stop reading now.

Christina, you’re the one I walked through campus with, holding your small, sweet hand. I can’t wait to get out of school, move in and move on. I love you.

Editors, I almost wish I had another class to take in the fall. Burger, pass along the traditions. Mac, good luck man. Schab, treat your book well. Prophet, keep making me proud. Lomberk, keep up the proud tradition. Hinck, plaster the new jacks with pizza. Brian, good luck with your bowl column. Heather, don’t let the paper get in the way of your perfect attendance. Sammy, don’t take any more shit from the SGA. Sheila, Nicole, John Jay, and everyone else, good luck. Helen, good luck with the books. Mary, sorry about the mess. And to my fellow graduates: Keith, have a nice week. You don’t really need me to wish you luck.

That’s it.

See ya Montclarion.

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the Montclarion
A note from the
Editorial editor

This year I was privileged through the impoverished yet benevolent Residence Life to attain a double room all to myself in the wonderful Webster dormitory. (Webster is the hidden secret on the campus.) Because of this opportunity in rm. 317 and hence a successful love life, this year has been the climax of my time spent at Montclair. Not even walks to the diner could touch this year in comparison. Living alone is the best experience I have ever had. Because of the freedom involved with this option, I have added yoga, oil painting, Chinese poetry, and Karma Sutra to my life, ultimately changing me into a completely different and content person.

Through these changes, I have realized a few things and want to now, publicly, say and leave them behind at MSU.

One item I have realized is humility. I realize I have hurt people without meaning to. Actually, I never had them in mind; I was very self absorbed. Insecurity and selfishness can whittle down common sense and make unneeded enemies. I want to apologize to those people who I could have avoided hurting had a thought before I acted. Balance is needed when walking and I will extend this into my actions as I continue to live my life.

There have been a few teachers I owe a thank-you to. Dr. Moore from the History department gave me the only piece of advice I am choosing to take with me. "There aren't any good writers, only good re-writers." I got a 'C' when I deserved it instead of my usual 'A'. I was lazy and no one bothered to tell me. The best advice is the one that is going to help you, not coddle your ego. Thank you Dr. Moore for teaching me.

Another teacher I owe a great deal to is Dr. Dell from the English department. When I approached him for an independent study, I did not realize how much he was giving up to do so. He gave me so much of his time, and taught me an enormous understanding of poetry. Most of all, he taught me discipline, focus, the integrity of language, and the value in respecting myself and my ideas. Underneath a very stoic and rigid exterior is a teacher who really cares enough not to make learning an easy process but rather, an arduous one. Only uphill are you forced to open your eyes and 'see' where you are going. A word to all incoming, bubble gum-sweet students—don't take Dell if you want to, 'sit around in a circle and hold hands and talk about how you feel about poetry'. Because he'll 'nail you to the wall'. However, if you do get caught in his classroom, you'll never be sorry. Thank you, thank you, thank you, Dr. Dell for being a teacher at MSU. I still would be bullshitting in a corner and not trying to even try to go 'through the wall' if it wasn't for you.

Kevin—your the one I love. You are my first love. Here's going into the future together.

To the Montclarion staff, you guys are a lot of fun. Good luck and kick ass to always get it right.

As far as everything else I have learned, I have nothing else to say that the dead can not say better.

* Two roads diverged and I, I took the one less traveled by / and that has made all the difference."-Frost
* To strive, to seek, to find, and not to yield."-Thoreau
* ...I resound my BARBARIC YAWP...".-Whitman
* "At the station of the metro / The apparition of the faces in the crowd / petals on a wet black bough."-Pound

"Sometimes I go about pitying myself while the wind carries me across the sky".-Chippewa
REVIEW: Hair lets the love shine in

by Paul Dowd

Player's production of Hair, to be presented May 12, 13 and 14 in the Amphitheater, should live up to its expectations. The musical features the talents of Andrea Caskey, Andrea Sprague, Arie Greenberg, Russell Maitland and a four-piece band consisting of Mark Sorrillo on guitar, Jason DePope on bass, Dan Pena on drums and Monica Lomax on keyboards.

The sixties musical has a very contemporary feel, with the songs that have messages and topics such as environmental concerns as in "Air," war and true love in "I Believe in Love," society's norms and values in "Hair," the promise of better things to come in "Aquarius" and the use of drugs in "LBJ"—all very relevant in today's world.

The strength of the voices of Caskey and Sprague bring the entire production up even more. All the vocalists who take leads show good vocal range with the tight four-piece band. It takes a lot to duplicate a rock musical outdoors, but Players has managed to pull it off.

REVIEW: Chance Encounter rocks the Rat

by Kelly Schab

If you ever happen to spot Chance Encounter playing at the Rat or at a club near you, go in. Take a seat and listen. This local band plays rock 'n' roll and nothing but.

The band, comprised of guitarist John Mazzarella, drummer Mike McDermott and bassist John Willner are a threesome who play off each other so well that it seems as if they played together all their lives. This compatibility makes them a tight, well-rounded rock band.

In a small gig at the Rathskellar, Chance Encounter delighted their audience with mostly original songs, the only cover being "Mighty Turtle Head" by Joe Satriani.

Some of the stand-outs of the evening included "Inner Peace," a faster than average ballad with an intertwining melody.

The drum and bass duet was also good technically and McDermott's drum solo was the highlight of the evening with the exception of the use of electronic drum pads that played sound effects. It seemed to be included because it was a "neat" toy to play with.

Mazzarella's guitar work was well done, he has his basics down and knows how to take them to another level.

Chance Encounter's influences include such rock staples as Rush, Yes, Joe Satriani and Steve Morse so one can imagine the guitar-powered music this band performs.

All in all, if you like music that lifts the spirit and makes you want to take a nice, long drive on an open road, Chance Encounter is the band for you.
Welcome, loyal readers, to the final installment of PROPHET BIGG for spring 1994! I'd like to thank all of my loyal readers for their continued support of the column.

I had planned on giving you readers a special treat as the final installment - a double interview with Jeremy Piven of the new film PCU and an interview with the Violent Femmes. But, due to technical difficulties beyond my control, no dice. So, you get one picture and some news. See ya in the fall!

The Crow will finally open tomorrow-nation-wide. It stars the late Brandon Lee (Rapid Fire) and the popular Ernie Hudson (Ghostbusters. The Hand that Rocks the Cradle). After all the controversy involved with the death of Lee, the filmmakers insist they have a hit on their hands. That would be a fitting epitaph for such an up-and-coming star, like Brandon Lee.

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Lord of Raven's Peak
Catherine Coulter

I've never been an advocate of the "genre" and yet that is how most art and entertainment is sold to the public. Music, movies and books are all grouped in categories, their producers and publishers (and sometimes even their authors) never assuming that genres overlap. Catherine Coulter's Lord of Raven's Peak, a paperback currently in the top ten, is a case in point.

The type of book Coulter writes has been called "historical romance," but there are shades of other genres as well. Most prevalent of these influences would have to be mystery. The book unfolds like a puzzle, a massive enigma which is both spellbinding and complex and yet gentle enough for the reader to completely grasp.

The story takes place in the 10th century in Norway. These are Viking times and the story centers on these men of long ago who we often stereotype as ruthless, vicious savages. In her novel, however, Coulter has attempted to show another side to these explorers - an intense, attractive, alluring, romantic side. This is done through the male protagonist Merrik, a Viking with heart. The story opens at a slave market when Merrik sees two young brothers being separated when one has been sold. The other clings to his brother, in complete and utter anguish over the possibility of continuing without him. Only that one brother isn't a boy, nor so young.

In the tradition of her strong female protagonists, Coulter creates Laren, an 18 year-old girl who protected her brother Taby for two years partly by disguising herself as a boy. She did this mainly to prevent herself from being raped. This occurs in the first 40 pages of a nearly 400 page book.

As the book winds on many more things are discovered, but many questions develop as well. Eventually Merrik and Laren fall in love with each other. Laren becomes a skald, the Viking equivalent of a troubadour. There is a murder. A seedy atmosphere, filled with intrigue and deceit, is maintained throughout, in addition to a tremendous sense of grit which belies the book's soft peach (!) cover. Miraculously, by the end all has been explained and Coulter dupes everyone by making the guilty parties the ones you might least expect.

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The film minor is available through the film department. By now you should have received a flyer that covered all the requirements of the minor. To get the minor, you must take two films in addition to Intro to Film, Filmmaking I and two in the area of your choosing. That's a total of seven movies.

There are many news items in the film world to discuss. One is the extremely successful film and the popu­lar Ernie Hudson (Ghostbusters. The Hand that Rocks the Cradle). After all the controversy involved with the death of Lee, the filmmakers insist they have a hit on their hands. That would be a fitting epitaph for such an up-and-coming star, like Brandon Lee.

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Okay, next is what I promised last week: the complete list of all those contributing their work to the 1994 Film Festival being held in Calcia Auditorium (the first door on the right when you go in the main entrance room). The Festival will be held tonight at 8 p.m. Here is the list of people involved:

Lisa Barnes, Boris Gavrilovic, Francesca Brenner, Michael Csatlos, Perfecto Cuervo, Nicholas D'Angelo, Jennifer Egan, me, Michael "J-Man" Jaworski, Leon Martin, Sam Martinovich, Catherine Monzon, John Oakes, Shauna Pizar, Michael Poll, Victor Rodrigues, Rebecca Schmoyer, David Taylor, Paul Watson, Shakeila Williams, Wei-Biao Yan and David Zita.

Now, as my final service to my readers, here is a list of the summer movies that I have heard should be pretty good:

- Marsden (a James Garner, Mel Gibson and Jodie Foster Western), True Lies (another Schwarzenegger movie by the master of action films, James Terminator 2) Aliens (Cameron), The Crow (Brandon Lee avenges his own death), Wolf (a lycanthropic love story with Jack Nicholson and Michelle Pfeiffer), The Flintstones (a live action version of the cartoon with John Goodman and Rosie O'Donnell), City Sliders (with Billy Crystal and Jack Palance), Murder in the First (co-starring Christian Slater and Gary Oldman, 'nuff said) and Exen Cowgirls Get the Blues (the Tom Robbins novel starring Uma Thurman).

Have a great summer, see you next year!

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Lord of Raven's Peak, a sequel to Lord of Handkefield Island, is a book of surprising power. There is a dense plot which keeps the reader's interest exceedingly well. There are many memorable characters - something which always makes for interesting reading. There is some good descriptive writing and dialogue just archaic enough to suit everyone's taste. There is a mystery which keeps the audience guessing and the love story, which, when it does flower forth, becomes the book's centerpiece. Romance comprises about a dozen torrid love scenes. In this novel Coulter shows that what seems obvious to the eye often isn't. "The wisdom of this truth makes itself apparent when one considers some events in perspective." -Ryan Wata

Cosmopolitan Greetings
Alan Ginsberg

Poet Allen Ginsberg has lived, to say the least, a full life. From his Jewish childhood in Paterson, New Jersey to his lifetime friendship with Jack Kerouac, William S. Burroughs and other forefathers of the Beat Generation, to being the unacknowledged patron saint of the hippies and sexual outlaw, to his spiritual commitment as a Buddhist, Ginsberg has lived many lives.

Cosmopolitan Greetings is his latest collection of poems, spanning the years 1986 to 1992. These poems are some of his most powerful. I heard quite a few of these poems performed by Ginsberg when he did a reading at Essex County College in 1992.

Many of the poems included in this collection are very political. "Just Say No Calypso" expresses Ginsberg's anger toward the Persian Gulf War and the patriotic fervor of the time. The poem ends, "When they wave a yellow ribbon & an oily flag/ Just say yes or they'll call you a fag."

"The Fifth International" is a parody of an old Communist Party song where Ginsberg writes such words as "Arise, ye prisoners of your mind-set/ Arise ye Neurotics of the Earth/ For Insight thunders Liberation/ A sacred word's in birth."

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Have a great summer!
-from everyone at
A&E MONT CLARION 25
Another "Hair"-raising picture

by George Olschewski

This is it. I mean it this time. I'm really only going to stay one more year. Last year at this time, I said that this was my fifth and last year, but since the registrar's office threw me a curveball, I'm coming back for one more year.

Yes, kiddies, that means another year of The Couch Potato Update.

I have to say that the past five years have been great, both at MSC/MSU and the Montclarion. Five years is a long time to do anything-date a girl, go to college, write a column—and it amazes me and makes me feel good that so many Montclarion readers recognize my unpronounceable last name and tell me that they enjoy my column. To every one of my readers I've seen in a mall, on campus, or in a bar, thanks. You make it worth it.

Also, I would like to thank all my editors, the Arts & Entertainment section and editors-in-chief that have put up with me-Lynn Cowan, Mike Walmsley, John Tibbetts, Kevin Colligan, George Calle, Barclay Minton, Eric Erb, Kelly Schab, and the rest of the newspaper staffs from 1989 to present. From the ACP Conventions in Washington, Denver, and Dallas to screaming bouts with the SGA over budgets, it's been fun.

The load of life has also been made a little lighter by former MSC (it was MSC then) student and SGA Legislator Rob Silbernagel, now in his third year in the U.S. Army (God help us), George Wheelker, Sue Luckman, the former night crew of Adamo Medical Services, Paul Naklicki, Pat Dougherty, Kristen Marcusson, Audrey Regan, Jarrett Nolan, Keith Idee, Mike Frasco, Carl Chase, Jessica Bieri, Rich Kunze, Bev Masterson, Rob Campos, Luisa Carrizo, Helen Nebesni, Sam Rock, Walter Kulick, Vin Toscano, Tony Concepcion, Maggie & Agnes Kurylko, Dano Olawski and the 1989-90 SGA Intramural Basketball Teams, everyone at CLUB and WMSC, the Englewood Volunteer Ambulance Corps, Traci Cummings (just for poking in and saying hi—I love that), Andrea Caskey, Prophet Bigg, and Mary from Maintenance for listening to me rant and rave when I'm passed off.

An extra loud "Blow Me!" also goes to the 1994 La Campana staff-Mary Villano, Christine Valenti and John O'Brien, without whom life in the Lone Star State would have been unbearable.

Special thanks also go to my parents, Crystal and George Olschewski for subsidizing my education and for just plain being my parents.

If I forgot anyone, don’t be mad. If you meant something to me, you know who you are!

So, this is what MSU looks like. I’d better get used to it, because I’m coming back for Round Six. I hope everyone can put up with my ranting about Star Trek for one more year.

See you next semester.

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To all the graduating editorial staff,
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Fingers

Chesley,
Thanks for all the good times and you will visit me next year!

Love, Kelly

Crusty,
I had a great time. Thanks for the invite. Lady in Red

Jody,
Summer '94, Point Pleasant, Parties, etc. We are there. I want to go home!!!

I Love, Man!!

Mick,
But you can't go, you're our helper!

Love, your ex-roomie

Nisa,
Love, your ex-roomie

Robin/Charisse,
You two are not the double mint twins. It's more like Pinky and the Brain from Warner Bros. cartoons.

Love, Fruit

Sasha (AKPsi),
You go girlll Don't let what people say bother you!

Secret Admirer

Dan & Nooeh,
Stop smoking so much weed.

Secret Admirer

Sue,
Even though I never see you, you're a great roommate! Keep in touch, keep busy and keep smiling. I expect many letters from you this summer, or else!

Love, Stacy

Cheynne,
Stop kising the pink and green butt. You really want to be a pink and green bubbly don't you?

From, I hate pink and green

Kevin,
Look, Cooligan, don't forget all your loyal subjects when you become Emperor!

I'll see you in Ireland. Maybe I'll live in a castle in your neighborhood.

Love, Kelly

We didn't even drink it and we won -SOT

Ain't nothin wrong wit a lil bump n grind. It ain't yours, she ain't mine, but fool I gotta mine and I don't care if u get yours. It's all good.

The Dog Pound

To "Snappy,"

Shonda,
I wonder can I see you if I turn off all the lights.

From, Midnight

Kelisha,
How does it feel to have Mr. Ed's cousin for a roommate?

From, the stable

To the new E-Board of AKPsi,
Good luck next year! You guys will do a great job.

Love, The brothers of AKPsi

Steve Khalaf,
You did a great job with the banquet and SGA - Good luck to you in the future!

Sam Batraki,
We will miss seeing you around! Good luck to you in everything you do!

Jeff,
Here's your personal: Next time don't worry about your girlfriend.

Merri

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Class of '94

Perry: Hmmmml-
You are hot and the hottest in the bio building.

-The Fan Club

Ouch (AKPsi),
It's been a long time since I called you that - but thanks for being one of my bestest friends!

Love, Guess Who

Carol (105C),
Although you won't be my neighbor - you'll still be close, so you better keep in touch! I'm glad you're getting better and I always remember the fun we had in 105C!

Love, your ex-roomie

Sasha (AKPsi),
You'll regret the day I ever learned that!

Love, You-know-who!

Cappucino (AKPsi),
You love you! I think this year has brought us even closer - I hope we always stay this way!

Love, Bits

Madd Hatter (AKPsi),
You are a great friend and I love you! Thanks for all our talks!

Love, your grateful Big

Bert and Emrie (AKPsi),
I expect my brownies on or about May 25st!

Love, your Big

Goodwrench (AKPsi),
Congratulations and good luck as VP external - you'll do a great job.

Love, your Big

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-A fanatic

Dennis,
What a workout. It really shows! Keep it up.
-Your wild dreamer

Columbian Dave,
Take off that cap and let the air run through your sexy hair!
-A Rat admirer

Walko,
I'm glad you took that advice. Now that you have a life, get ready for a great time this weekend. It's gonna be your best formal yet!
-Love, Chantelle

Reggie (4D07),
Let's unite our fire together and burn Blanton Hall down.
-Love, Heated Passion

Paola,
You're just as wonderful as your sister! Thanks for listening when I needed someone.
-Love, Chantelle

Jodi (AKPsi),
Thank you for all your help! I promise to go to class next week...Thanks for all the smile you have given me - I love you and I'll miss you!
-Love, Chantelle

To McCormick and Garvin,
This year has been real, looking forward to a new experience next year.
-Y.B.F.A.

T.J., Sherri, Johnny and Yvonne,
A word of wisdom, "divide and be conquered!" Looking 4-ward 2 next year! C-ya over the summer.
Pace
those were four words of wisdom
To the Bohn Hall Main Lounge spade heads,
Next year I'm coming back with some counseling for those of you who can't say NO! (U-N0-W0-H0-U-R) Love ya and C-U-next semester
To the O.S.A.U. X-ec. board. It's been real. Thank for your comments, questions and concerns! (U-2 Jason) Have a nice summer!
-Hotep,
X-sec.
Queen Spade (J.C.),
Oh, snap, you're leaving! Wishing U the best of luck at Lincoln. K.I.T. if U can.
Another Camden Girl
-Dave,
I'll always love you.
-Meno
Caruso (Sigma),
I'm watching over you! Nobody messes with my tree or they'll have to deal with me!
I love you.
-JJO'S

To Theta Xi:
When I make the pancakes, I hereby invite all of you to dance with them.
Y.I.T.B:
-Spock.
To Theta Xi:
I heard you're going to the semi-formal with Costa...you know you're going to get screwed tonight...don't you???
Caruso, you know I'm not one for mushy stuff, but it's been a long road, and overall a pleasurable and memorable one. I'm glad we've gone through it together.
-Skeeter

Kevin and Christina,

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Good Luck,
Keith

Hinck,
Keep your head up. Your effort hasn't gone unnoticed nor unappreciated. Next year could be huge and you should be a major part of it. Hope you stick with it.
Brian,
I've taught you well. Kick ass.
-Keith

Dear Missy,
I'm sorry I can't be with you. If the right person comes along I might miss her.
Love, AM

Alicia,
Sunday B-B-Q's! When? Anyway, take a cold shower...Steve will be there tomorrow! Unfortunately, so will Nanette and Mikel.
Love, Pam

George,
I bet your camera is not the only thing you know how to handle. I'll be interested in more!
-Your secret "A"dmirer

Tamara (Webster Hall),
Mad Thursday in the house. Let's get together again for a water fight with Tia.
Love, Wet M

Stacy (Sigma),
Hmmm....The stars or mice? I want mice! Anything goes in the village, especially when you have to go to the bathroom. Thanks for an awesome Friday! I love ya, Jen (Sigma)

Rumpleminze-
I can't say I didn't try...maybe in another life?
-the champ.

Jilly (Sigma),
I owe you one. Congratulations (NOT) Love, Jen (Sigma)

Jana (Sigma),
Your the best little sister, you girly, girl
Love, "Big"

Alicia (Big),
Hey roomie! I can't wait for this summer. We are gonna have a blast! I love you.
Love, your Little, Lisa

Vonya (Sigma Gamma Rho),
You need to stop worrying about my business. Don't your sorry butt have anything else better to do?
Love, E

To the brother of Kappa Alpha Psi,
Keep the crimson and cream family alive.
Love, K-Diamond

Tia/Abul (Blanton Hall),

What do you guys think? It is funny or what?
Love, Leo

Jen V. (Tri Sigma),
Good luck on Tuesday Little! I know you'll do great!
Love, your Big, Knie ZX63

Creeping menace...creeping menace...creeping menace...CREEPING MENACE!!! Followed by:
Crippled menace...crippled menace...crippled menace...CRIPPLED MENACE!!! Followed by:
Puking menace...puking menace...puking menace...PUKING MENACE!!! Followed by:
Sleeping menace...sleeping menace...sleeping menace...SLEEPING MENACE!!! - GM 45

"In my day, I smoked a looooooooot of poooooooooot"
Michele

maybe a scam or two wouldn't hurt...
-Tooo Intense

Who stole my bowl from the aphitheatre?????

Vikki dear,
It's been far too long in hell. Time to go to the beach.
Alicia

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3) Another important tip: Don't even try to escape from the explosion. It will look embarrassing when scavengers see your skeleton in your car. Just imagine: Mutant Radiactive Scavengers laughing at your bony remains; how embarrassing! Embarrassment can be worse than death sometimes.

4) Tell your boss to go to Hell; there's no way that you're going to come in for work TODAY! If he/she starts to complain, remind him/her that you are in the middle of a DAMN NUCLEAR HOLOCAUST!!!!!! Maybe they'll understand.

5) Kneel under a table, put your head in your hands, and aim carefully. Knock out your boss' head.

6) Don't worry, fair worrier! Since I am such a great and wonderful person, as well as a "Certified Apocalyptic Counselor," I will give you... (surprise!)... a list of things you can do to make your life slightly better during these dire hours that have hit you like the odor of a 5-week-old egg salad sandwich!

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5) Kneel under a table, put your head between your legs and KISS YOUR ASS GOOD-BYE!

So remember, there's no excuse for not being prepared in the case of a nuclear holocaust. As this article closes, remember this final tip: it could save your life; if it glows, for God's sake DON'T EAT IT!!

Rowan ousts MSU from NJAC tourney on iffy call

by Keith A. Idee

As they boarded the team bus and proceeded to head home from Glassboro this past Saturday, the MSU Red Hawks couldn't help but feel slighted.

**Softball**

And it wasn't that they lost the two of their three games in the NJAC tournament, it was the way they lost the last one.

The game that left MSU (28-17, 2-6 NJAC) smarting was the one in which it couldn't help but feel slighted.

The game came to a surprise ending when the home plate umpire called striking out James I. Moyer Sports Complex in Salem, Va.

**See related stories below and on p. 38.**

**Inexperienced Red Hawks make the grade in rebuilding season**

by Glenn Steinberg

For the MSU men's tennis team, this was a season of rebuilding. Equipped with a new head coach and only three returning players from last season, this year was one to start anew while trying to build for the future.

**Men's Tennis**

First year head coach Robin Cucuru, currently a graduate student at MSU and also a graduate of the University of Richmond where she played Division I tennis, guided the Red Hawks to a 6-7 record this year. "I was very happy with the chemistry of this team," said Cucuru. "Next year should be good because everyone will come back with a year's experience and they'll only get better."

MSU's record was more impressive than it appears, considering the team started the season at 1-5. "Everyone was very supportive of one another and that was important because we started the year the way we did," added Cucuru.

One of this year's star players was freshman Pete Beckus (10-5). Beckus, who won the NJAC Men's third singles championship, believes that things went well considering all of the new players on the roster and a new coach.

"Considering it being her first year as a coach, the kids on the team showed great respect and admiration towards her," said Beckus.

His freshman teammate, Michael Pisano (6-7), agreed that the transition was a smooth one for MSU. "I think our coach did a great job, considering she came into a tough position with only three players returning from last year," Pisano said.

The three returning players were Dan Kanowski (7-8), Doug Fede (4-9) and Craig O'Connell (8-7). According to Beckus, who paced the team with 154 games won and 20 sets won, he was pleased with his overall performance as well as the team's, though he thinks next year should be better because they are not losing any players to graduation.

"Winning first place at the NJAC tournament was a very nice way to cap off my freshman year," said Beckus. And now they've got something to build upon.
Pitching, Red Hawks peaking at the perfect time

Winners of eight straight ride hot streak into conference tournament

by Brian Falzarano

They're ready to make their run - their post-season run, that is. And MSU could not have picked a better time to be playing some of their best baseball of the season. After winning eight in a row, they are justifiably optimistic upon entering the NJAC Playoffs beginning Friday at Pittser Field.

Baseball

against William Paterson at 3:30 p.m.

MSU's (26-8, 13-3 NJAC) pitching was especially effective, recording several quality outings during the past week. Most recently, the Red Hawks sent 11 batters to the plate in the first inning, scoring six runs on their way to a 16-7 thrashing of the College of Staten Island on Tuesday.

Ralph Yezza had a fine game for MSU, going 3-for-5 with two triples, a double and three RBI. Also, John Pallino went 2-for-5 with four RBI, including his ninth home run, his third in as many games.

Junior Keith Glauber (5-2) pitched well, going into the eighth inning in a 14-9 win over Eastern Connecticut on Sunday. Every MSU starter had at least one hit. Mike Micucci had three hits and three RBI for the Red Hawks, while John Pallino hit a three-run homer in the sixth, giving the No. 14-ranked Red Hawks the lead for good.

Through the roof: Chris Roof, a sophomore outfielder/designated hitter, has been a key in the Red Hawks' success this season.

The Berkley Heights native is hitting .353 with a team-high 10 home runs and 39 RBI. Roof is also carrying a lofty .690 slugging percentage. He will be counted on heavily as MSU gets set to attempt a repeat of last year's national championship season. The Red Hawks will begin that long journey on Friday when they take on William Paterson College in the first round of the NJAC Tournament at 3:30 p.m. at Pittser Field.

MSU to face nemesis WPC in first round of NJAC's

The journey to the NJAC title must go through Trenton State. However, the Red Hawks will encounter a familiar foe to get to their conference championship quest - William Paterson.

These long-time foes will go toe-to-toe with one another yet again at Pittser Field on Friday at 3:30 p.m.

Although they have swept the Pioneers in the two games each has played, the Red Hawks and Pioneers are tied in the NJAC at 13-3. The key is consistent pitching, and that's where the Red Hawks have been effective.

Van Ness ends MSU career as Knickerbocker Player of the Year

by Maureen K. McLeer

Keith Van Ness was named the Knickerbocker Conference Player of the Year and to the NJSSA Men's Lacrosse Al Langer/Montclarion

Baseball

Keith Van Ness ended his career as one of the finest players to ever play lacrosse at MSU. Van Ness finished his career at MSU by leading a solid team effort as the Red Hawks beat the University of Scranton in a make-up game on Tuesday, 17-9, for their 12th win in a row.

"I'm obviously upset to see my career at MSU come to an end, but to look back on the last four years, I'm very happy to be part of such a great team," said the Montville native.

Up only 9-6 at halftime, the Red Hawks outscored Scranton 8-3 in the second half to take control of the game.

Freshman Frank Morano sparked MSU (12-1, 10-0 Knickerbocker Conference) with four goals and an assist, while Matt Klank and Neil Blaney each added a hat trick.

But the afternoon belonged to the Van Ness brothers. Freshman Dan had one of his finest games yet, showing the form that helped him earn a spot on the NJSSA Men's Lacrosse All-Star Team on Monday, capping off a stellar four-year career as a Red Hawk.

Lacrosse

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"I'm obviously upset to see my career
Yezza's return to roots boosts MSU

by Brian Falzarano

One could call it a return to what is familiar. A return as suitable and comfortable as a warm blanket after getting soaked in the rain.

For Ralph Yezza, there was nothing wet about him moving from the outfield back to his high school position of third base. On the other hand, it has helped make the Red Hawks red hot, as they have won 15 of their last 16 games.

"Without him moving to third base, we're not 26-8 right now," said Norm Schoenig, MSU coach.

That just might be true. After Ryan Bowe, a freshman third baseman, went down with an injury, Yezza decided to try and play the hot corner again.

"I remember playing third base back in high school and how much fun it was," said Yezza, who played the position at Indian Hills High School in his hometown of Oakland. "I wanted to give it another shot and see if I still had it in me."

It is a common perception by many that adjusting to a new position should deter an individual's progress. In Yezza's case, it may have helped him. Last week he was hitting .500. This year, he is at or near the top in nearly all of the NJAC statistical categories including hitting (.473), home runs (nine), and RBI (48). He leads MSU in all of those categories.

Not only that, but he has not played badly at his old position, although he said with a laugh, "High school hitters and college hitters are a lot different."

He has taken his lumps at his "new" position, making his share of errors, including one which enabled Rutgers-Camden to eventually defeat the Red Hawks.

However, one can gain more insight into what kind of a person Yezza is by listening to his attitude and approach to things.

"Personally, as an individual, you've got to want every ground ball," said the junior Physical Education major. "You can't play scared. You've got to play any sport, not just baseball, aggressively or you're not going to make it. That goes for life, too."

He is on an even keel, yet plays with a determination and intensity that is admired by even the closest of viewers.

"The big part of Ralph's success," said roommate and teammate Chris Rampone, "is he could get five hits, hit two home runs, have seven RBI, and he would go home and it doesn't bother him. He's probably the most level-headed kid I've seen."

Yezza agrees that his mentality has helped him succeed in baseball. "In baseball, you can't think about what you've done, you've got to think about what you're going to do."

For the second straight season, three MSU softball players were named to the NJAC Division A All-Conference team. Jenn Flinn and Kristi Kuchinski were both repeat performers, while Keri O'Meara made the squad for the first time.

Flinn, a junior second baseman from Blackwood, ended the regular season with a .510 average, 74 hits and 55 runs scored - both MSU single-season records. She was also nearly flawless in the field, committing just three errors in 40 games for a .981 fielding percentage.

"It makes you feel good," said Flinn, a NCSA Division III All-America first team selection last season. "After the season I'll appreciate the individual awards a little more. Right now, everything is about the team."

Kuchinski, also an All-America selection last season, hit .462 with five home runs and 52 RBI. The senior catcher from Matawan shared Flinn's sentiment, opting not to put much emphasis on an individual achievement while the Red Hawks are about to embark upon that long journey to the Division III College World Series.

"They're OK," Kuchinski said. "It's something that you can take a lot of pride in. But they're meaningless unless you have a team reward in the end."

O'Meara, a senior outfielder out of Leonia, was a key to MSU's success, knocking home 49 runs, belting three home runs and hitting at a .438 clip.

MSU head coach Anita Kubicka was not surprised by the results that the three players produced.

"In the beginning of the season, we projected those three players as the ones who would get the job done offensively for us," said Kubicka. "After starting slow, Jenn came around. Kristi and Keri have been steady all year."

Flinn, Kuchinski, O'Meara named to All-NJAC softball

Coming next semester...On the Ball by Brian Falzarano, a sports column for a new and improved MSU.

MSU Sports Schedule

Friday, May 13:
Softball (away) vs. William Paterson College in the first round of the NCAA Tournament's Mid-Atlantic Regional at Rowan College, 10 a.m.
Baseball (home) vs. William Paterson College in first round of NJAC Playoffs, 3:30 p.m.

Saturday, May 14:
Softball (away) vs. Rowan College or Buffalo State in the Mid-Atlantic Regional of the NCAA Tournament, TBA
Baseball (away) vs. Trenton State College or Rutgers-Newark in the semi-finals of the NJAC Tournament at Trenton State, TBA

Sunday, May 15:
Baseball (away) in the NJAC Tournament Championship Game, if necessary, TBA.
Chavez a legend "no mas" thanks to crooked King and Co.

Now that he's got three strikes against him, it's time for Julio Cesar Chavez to step out of the batter's box.

No more $40 pay-per-views. No more hype. He's officially a fraud, and now he's been to boot.

The first strike was a sharp curve ball in the form of his questionable (at the very least) win over Meldrick Taylor three years ago. Call it a coincidence if you witnessed it - or even worse - that Richard Steele stepped in to stop the fight with Taylor ahead and just a few ticks left in the final round.

His justifiable reputation at the time as the "best fighter pound-for-pound in the world" carried Chavez through that controversy.

Still, questions remained in the backs of most boxing observers' minds. At least folks North of the Border had those reservations, anyway.

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Then last September, Pernell "Sweet Pea" Whitaker proved to everyone except the three people that count most - the judges - that he was indeed the top dog of the junior welterweights. Without question, Don King and WBC President Jose Sulaiman had a hand in making sure that Chavez left the Alamodome without a loss on his record that night. Thus, the ludicrous (ode to Tyson) majority draw decision that put the count at 0-0 against Chavez.

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Chavez avoided foulplay when Frankie Randall - previously a journeyman that would never have been considered to be the first to officially beat Chavez - knocked the Mexican idol silly in January. He lost and there was no way to hide it. Not even King could perform any of his masterful damage control that night. Call it ball one.

Had he won the first Randall, word was that Chavez would have seriously contemplated retirement. But the loss left him with no other choice than to attempt to prove that he was a better man than Randall. However, due to his age and declining skills, he was unable to do that. Enter King and Sulaiman again.

The whole event even sounds beyond logical comprehension. Imagine if you witnessed it - or even worse - were the victim of it.

The bottom line is that Randall was robbed, just like Whitaker. He accidentally head-buttied Chavez in the eighth round and it resulted in Chavez regaining his WBC junior welterweight title.

Ringside physician Flip Homansky said Chavez could have continued fighting. The cut he sustained was bad, but not that bad. Chavez decided he didn't want pursue what he started and what Randall was about to finish. Sounds like someone who deserved a loss.

Not in the twisted world of boxing, though. He conveniently won again via an absurd judgement.

Although it was a tough call due to the selection, this was the biggest miscarriage of justice (ode to Gorilla Monsoon) to involve Chavez yet.

He missed so bad, Chavez flung the bat into the opposing team's dugout on this one, a la Dave Winfield.

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Once a recognizable legend that had won more fights without a loss than any other, Chavez will now be remembered as an above-average fighter that compiled his lofty numbers primarily against Mexican and other fighters that weren't fit for most rings (with a few exceptions) and one who was aided immensely by the politics of boxing.

It's a shame, because at one point Chavez was worthy of the accolades bestowed upon him. He was a quality boxer despite his padded record. He was a bull that refused to go down.

In the end, all he wanted to do was to collect a few big paydays that would enable him to go off to Mexico to help his people and retire comfortably.

Instead, he'll walk away (hopefully) with a tarnished reputation, a shattered legend.

He can thank Don King and Jose Sulaiman for that.

Softball - Rowan loss, from page 36

to call a ball. If the pitch was legitimately ball four, you live with it. But, I don't think it was.

Senior catcher Kristi Kuchinski was bothered by more than just the final call.

"We had a lot of opportunities throughout the game," Kuchinski said. "I think that frustration set in at the end because we knew that we should have put the game away earlier."

MSU managed seven hits and two walks off Rowan lefty Peggyann Coker (20-1, 1.43 ERA), but left seven runners on base, enabling the Profs to literally walk away victorious.

"We hit Koker very well," added Kubicka. "But we weren't able to put the game away. We just didn't get the job done."

Sophomore right-hander Denise Warnock (12-8) tossed 6 and 2/3 innings of four-hit ball for MSU, but walked six batters in suffering the loss. Coker walked just one MSU hitter in the game.

Junior second baseman Jenn Flinn was 3-for-3 with an RBI for the Red Hawks, while sophomore first baseman Shana Caufield was 1-for-3 with a run scored.

RED HAWK NOTES....Rowan went on to win the tournament by defeating William paterson, 9-1, on Sunday....Flinn finished the regular season sixth in the NJAC batting race at .510. Kuchinski placed 11th at a .462 clip and senior outfielder Keri O'Meara was 15th with a .438 average for MSU....Kuchinski and O'Meara were second and fifth in RLI respectively, with 52 and 49....Despite the banner years for many NJAC players, Trenton State's Michelle Carlson was a lock for Player of the Year. She now has a .568 average with 17 home runs and 77 RBI. Those numbers are not misprints and were compiled over just a 45-game schedule.

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DID HE CALL THAT A BALL?

The MSU softball team was bounced from the NJAC tournament by Rowan on a questionable call to end the game. (Idec, p. 36)