Students find it difficult to conduct their business on campus with such limited office hours (DeWitt, p.2)
Campus offices closed for lunch: students frustrated with inconvenient hours

By Jack DeWitt

The operating hours of many offices on campus are insufficient according to MSU students. Many are closed from 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m. for lunch. The lunch hour is one of the few times that students have a break and can try to get some help from these offices. Also most offices are only open one evening per week. Students with night classes find it difficult to arrange their busy schedules around these operating hours. The financial aid office is one of the offices that stay open and operate on a skeleton staff. "It's a pain. It is the only free service for the vast majority who need attention," Dr. Richards said. "When we are open...we try and provide all services. The result is better service for the vast majority who need attention," Dr. Richards said. "The only free time I have is at lunch. It's like I can never get to solve the problems I have. It just gets me frustrated that I can never get the help when I need it," said Jennifer Falce, a freshman.

While many offices close their doors at 12:00 p.m., there are some that stay open for the benefit of students. The Drop-In Center, which is sponsored by the SGA and located next to the Student Center, has a sign on the door that reads, "If we can't help you, we know someone who can, 24 hours a day, seven days a week."

Students can go to the center for peer counseling, information, and referrals. Their answering machine will even direct students to the Psychological Services office or a 24-hour hotline to meet the students' needs.

"It's good to know that there is always someone I can turn to if a problem arises," one student said.

Other offices that do not close for lunch are the Office of the Registrar, Undergraduate Admissions, and Student Accounts & Cash Control.

President Reid said that offices are probably closed because of a lack of staff. "Students on campus want to go to the offices during lunch, and are surprised to find them closed. We do not want offices closing for the convenience of the offices. If it is happening, I wish to know why. If it isn't justified then it will be changed. I will raise the issue with the departments to look into the hours for the convenience of the students."

All of the offices, however, offer a special convenience to students during holidays. They stay open and operate on a skeleton staff so that students have extra time when classes are not running.

SGA news

by Victor Castilo

A two and one-half hour discussion on whether the legislature should appropriate $7,500 dollars for a computer from the Capital Equipment line to 4-Walls, a class one of the SGA prolonged last night's SGA meeting.

4-Walls publishes a student magazine with poetic and artistic works of different students at MSU, and they felt that they were entitled to this equipment due to the nature of their work.

In the past, they reported that they have had several malfunctions with their current computer system causing them to postpone their publication. They explained that during the layout of the magazine, all of their three drives broke, leaving them with no way of saving the magazine that they publish. Representatives of the organization felt that it would make more sense, economically, if they purchased a new computer instead of fixing the old broken one.

The legislature at one point felt that that was too big of an amount to spend for a computer and 4-Walls kept explaining that a system of this magnitude is needed to publish such a magazine.

Due the debate, legislator Lawrence Ramsey proposed a formal amendment to take the monitor and the printer out of the package so $3,781 could be saved. His amendment was turned down by the legislature.

After 150 minutes of back and forth arguments, the chair called bill #S9546 for a vote and it passed 12-4-3.

In another topic of importance, Dr. Steven Koepp of the Mathematics and Sciences Department, Dr. Robert E. Gilbert of the School of Professional Studies and Dr. Wilson of the Humanities and Social Sciences Departments were presented with Excellence in Education Awards. These awards show students' appreciation for their teachers.

In other SGA news, the College Life Union Board (CLUB) was awarded a Class One charter by a vote of 17-0-2. Carlsbo, a Class Three of the SGA was appropriated continued on p. 6
Legal Studies Dept. announces new MA

by Victor Grish

The Department of Legal Studies at MSU announced last week that the first Master of Arts Degree in Legal Studies in New Jersey, and one of the few in the United States, will be instituted in September, 1995.

Dr. Marilyn Tavler, Chair of the Department of Legal Studies, said, "This is the first new program to be approved since the creation of the University (receiving university status) and since the abolishing of the Department of Higher Education."

This degree will provide opportunities for career enhancement for legal professionals. It also provides graduate instruction in Legal Studies through a broad range of subjects which develop a student's critical understanding of the law.

According to the announcement released this past week, this MA in Legal Arts is highly recommended for paralegals, human resource personnel, teachers of law-related education, dispute resolution providers and other legal professionals for whom advanced education is necessary.

Legal Studies program, with a fifth faculty member, Don Cooper," she said.

This is a chance for people to advance study in the legal field, when law school is not the right choice for them," Tayler said.

The Department of Legal Studies reported that currently there are four highly qualified full-time faculty members in the Department of Legal Studies to support the Masters of Arts program, with a fifth faculty member to be hired in September as Legal Research Coordinator.

Barbara A. Nagle, Graduate Advisor and a faculty member for the Masters program, said, "This program will give Montclair State broad recognition in the field of law at the graduate level." According to Mrs. Tayler, there has already been a positive response to the program from faculty and students.

If you have any questions about the offerings, you can call the Legal Studies Department at (201)655-4152. If you wish to apply, contact Graduate Admissions at (201)655-5147.

Delta Kappa Psi found not guilty

by Teri Ryan

The Greek Council judicial court found Delta Kappa Psi not guilty of conduct unbecoming the Greek community, after a hearing held last Thursday. Dean Harris, Associate Dean of Students charged the fraternity after a student's neck was cut during a party held off-campus.

The vote was 15-13, but three of the jurors left before casting their votes. The jury was light to begin with, having only 31 members as opposed to the traditional 35.

The prosecution charged that Delta Kappa Psi neglected to provide adequate security at their party. They also stated that the fraternity violated New Jersey law by charging money for alcohol without a liquor license, and by serving alcohol to minors.

The defense said that they took all the precautions they could for an off-campus party. Delta Kappa Psi contended that since students have to rent houses in their own names, they are the ones who are liable, not the university.

Mike Costa, President of the Greek Council, said that he "can't fault Delta Kappa Psi for doing off campus what it couldn't do on campus." He also does not "agree with the administration putting in a hand to negatively effect any organization."

Dean Harris said that the situation at the fraternity house was dangerous and that he was worried about students' safety. In his closing argument, according to several anonymous SGA jurors, Harris said that the only thing MSU is known for is the Confederate Flag that Delta Kappa Psi brought to campus.

"We need to outline rules stating what conduct unbecoming the Greek Community means. Delta Kappa Psi was charged with the same infraction during the Confederate Flag incident last fall. According to an anonymous SGA juror for the current case, "We need to outline rules stating what conduct unbecoming the Greek Community is. As it stands now, anything can be construed as conduct unbecoming."

Costa agreed that it was important to review the current guidelines saying that he is "happy it [the trial] started a dialogue without punishing anyone as an example."
Rape stats. shock students

by Candice Meyer

Recently another woman was attacked on campus. Since we live in a culture of violence against women, a self-defense course should be mandatory part of our education.

It would be more practical than a large majority of the required GERs. A film shown in Women's Worlds Dreamworlds: Desire/Self/Power in Rock Video examined people's attitudes about rape and gender roles. The director of film studies at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, Sutjips, invited the film and included the results of a national survey of over 6,000 college students.

Some of the responses were shocking. For example, of the respondents:

- one in eight college women were raped.
- One in four has experienced an attempted rape.
- Eighty-four percent of those raped knew their attackers.
- Fifty-seven percent of those rapes happened on dates.
- Sixty percent of the men surveyed agreed that the women provoked it if they dressed "suggestively" or if the guy paid for a date.

The percentage of students at MSU has been a rising figure in recent years and does not appear to be slowing down. Since the club representing this population at MSU dissipated years ago, Americans and other exchange students easier. The objective of the new society is to promote cultural awareness and a sense of community between the diversified races on campus. The group aims to open opportunities for foreign exchange students or newcomers of the country. Organizers hope it will make meeting exchange students easier. Other ideas are still under consideration. If you are interested, have suggestions, or just curious, stop by a meeting or call 667-2231 for more information.

Asian organization coming back to MSU

by Teri Ryan

There will be an Asian organization at MSU again. A constitution is being written up and is in the process of getting approved by the SGA.

The percentage of Asian students at MSU has been a rising figure in recent years and does not appear to be slowing down. Since the club representing this population at MSU dissipated years ago, Linh, a determined and ambitious student at MSU, is working hard to organize interested students and set up meetings once again.

The Asian Organization will be updated in several ways. The organization will welcome anyone interested in joining or attending functions, without discrimination of their race. Social activities will be held, as well as charity fundraisers. Tutoring will also be made available to members.

Other ideas are still under consideration. If you are interested, have suggestions, or just curious, stop by a meeting or call 667-2231 for more information.
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Members of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority at the third annual Deepher Dude, where they raised money for Cystic Fibrosis.

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$285 dollars from the MTA account for a trip to the Caribbean Music Awards to be held in the Apollo Theater in Harlem, NY.

A bill containing ideas for improvement in Residence Life was passed by a vote 14-0-0.

There were two possible forums announced. Tara McCaffrey, the Director of External Affairs, announced that there are plans for an open forum on tuition hikes, to be held on March 28, 1995 in the Student Center Ballrooms.

The Director of Academic Affairs, Lauren Pytleski announced that an open forum on Hate Crimes is in the works.

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Bookstore getting a face lift

by Anne Johansen

The campus bookstore is currently undergoing renovations so it can improve services to students and make the bookstore easier to use, said Richard Ammerman, bookstore manager.

There will be a wide array of cosmetic changes to bring the university bookstore up-to-date. Because there will be an increase in retail space, an area will be set aside for returns.

Some of other improvements include the re-introduction of more general reading books, magazines, and the increase of the trade book department.

There will also be a textbook customer service representative on the floor to assist students.

MSU is not paying for the renovations. They are being paid for by Follett, the Chicago-based company that leases and runs the bookstore.

"It's part of the original proposal that Follett submitted to the college," said Ammerman.

Follett also runs the bookstores at Seton Hall and Bloomfield College.

Many students feel that prices are too high. "There should be more used books," said Kim Nucera, an English major, "and I like the clothing that they sell but I'm a college student and can't afford to pay those prices."

"The publisher controls the prices of the new textbooks," said Ammerman. "We prefer to buy back books and sell them used so that we don't have to pay the publisher for new books or for the freight."

The bookstore tries to have as many used books as possible for resale, said Ammerman. As for the price of clothing, Ammerman said that the bookstore has a "higher quality product that we've ever had in the store."

Students have complained about the low prices paid for book buybacks or that the bookstore won't buy their books at all.

"I bought $80 and $60 textbooks and they wouldn't buy them back," said Doreen Kruk, a political science major. Ammerman said that when students sell their books back that many students get back 50 percent of what they originally paid.

In Dec. 1994 the bookstore paid a total of $115,000 to students who received half of their original purchase price.

If the book edition has been changed there is no market value for the previous edition. "Publishers are constantly changing editions," said Ammerman.

Some students have complained that the used textbooks are still too expensive. ""We work on the margin that has been the industry standard for the past nine years,"" Ammerman said.

Follett has customer service cards located at the main registers. Students with complaints about prices or products should fill out these cards. "We read the cards and what students say," said Sue Wiggins, a representative for Follett.

Ammerman said that he maintains an open-door policy for students, and if they have any complaints they can go and talk to him.

The renovations are scheduled to be finished by mid-April, but the first phase is running ahead of schedule, Ammerman said.

Republicans and Democrats battle over education

by Dave Richards

Do you know about the contract with America? If your answer is no, then don't feel bad because fewer than 30 percent of Americans had even heard of it when they voted for a Republican sweep of Congress in November. The contract is a 10-point plan which includes proposals to balance the budget, reform welfare, restrict congressional term limits, and incorporate a series of personal and corporate tax cuts. But what does this mean to the average college student?

Middle class college loans appear to be the most vulnerable in the wake of the Contract with America. Currently, the government affords students a grace period on loan interest while they are in school.

Republicans plan to do two things: eliminate that grace period, as well as cut nearly $20 billion in student aid. If approved, loan interest would begin accruing immediately and the largest increase in the cost of college in the nation's history would occur.

These student aid proposals appear on a list of "possible offsets" to help pay for the GOP plan.

Rep. Marge Roukema (R-NJ) will introduce a bill that calls for eliminating the Pell Grant program. If this is enacted, an estimated 3.7 million students will lose grant awards.

Many are surprised by these bold proposals. They [the proposals] contradict the opinion of the general public. According to a Dec. 1994 Times Mirror poll by the Princeton Survey Research Associates, 41 percent of those surveyed would increase student financial aid if they were responsible for devising the federal budget. 43 percent reported that they would leave aid funding at its current level. Only 13 percent responded that they would decrease spending.

In a March 1993 CNN/USA Today poll by the Gallup Organization, 42 percent of those surveyed said that the federal government should take a "great deal of responsibility for providing college education for those who want it. 41 percent said that a "fair amount" was necessary, while six percent believed that the government had no responsibility in this area.

Students who rely on interest-exempt loans to attend college would see their cost of attendance rise significantly if they are charged interest while they are in school. In fact, removing the interest exemption would increase the amount of indebtedness by 15 to 50 percent.

According to the Alliance to Save Student Aid, "The government covers the interest on loans to help make college accessible for low and moderate income students, to encourage them to complete their education, and to insure that they don't face heavy debt burdens upon graduation."

In a speech to the American Council on Education in San Francisco on Feb. 14, President Clinton outlined differences with the Republicans. He said, "I will fight these proposals every step of the way. The fight for education is the fight for the American Dream. It is the fight for America's middle class. It is the fight for the 21st century."

President Clinton vowed to protect 4.5 million current borrowers from paying the interest charges on their loans until after they finish school and start repaying their loans. The Department of Education estimates that by ending this subsidy, a student who borrows $17,125 over a four year period would owe $3,150 more in interest, and have his or her monthly repayment amount increased by more than 18 percent.

Richard Riley, U.S. Secretary of Education, stated in his 1994 Annual State of American Education Address, "We intend to maintain and increase our commitment to the Pell Grant program because it is an essential statement of our commitment to access and equity in higher education." He said, "I am concerned that in the rush to cut budgets, we can do unintentional but very real damage to the jewel of the American educational system—our system of higher education."

The Alliance to Save Student Aid has established a telephone hotline and Internet resource address to help students contact their congressional representatives. They can be reached at 1-800-574-AID which directly connects callers to the Washington, DC offices of their member of Congress.

The call costs $3.65 and can be billed to any major credit card. You can send an e-mail message to studentaid@nchcmail.nchc.edu.

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Rothenberg speaks on Gender and Race

by Kristina Mathison and Erica Duncan

On Monday, Paula Rothenberg, Director of the New Jersey Project and professor of Philosophy and Women's Studies at William Paterson College, gave a lecture entitled "Gender, Race and Class in the 1990's: Is the Personal Still Political?"

Rothenberg stated in one of her books that only white Americans, especially white males, can be racist due to the American history of slavery. She also stated that all men and only men can be sexist in our current society.

Rothenberg wrote in her book entitled, Racial and Sexism: an integrated study, "While an individual person of color may discriminate against white people or even hate them, his or her behavior can not be called racist."

Rothenberg spoke of the impossibilities of making sense of the past, present and future without the concern and use of one’s gender, race and/or class.

She gave examples from the New York Times of how women are portrayed in today’s American society. She showed the audience ads of scantily clad women which appeared next to the major business news of the world.

Rothenberg also mentioned the philosophy of John Stuart Mill who believes that there is a distinction between the public and the private. For example, if a man beats his wife in the street, he can be arrested, but if that man abuses his wife inside his home, it is a matter that is supposed to remain behind closed doors.

Rothenberg reached the climax of her lecture when she discussed the differences in our education and how that ultimately effects our insights. She theorized that our schooling has taught us to see the world through the eyes of white, upper class, Christian males.

Also, Rothenberg said that we tend to notice what interests us. For example, she said that when a person buys a new car she sees that make and model everywhere she goes even though she may never have noticed that type of car before.

If one does not have the knowledge, then one does not have the ability to notice the difference between one’s race, sex and class.

SGA Class I-IV make ASO “Culture Night '95” a great success

By Anthony O'Donnell

On Sunday, March 5 the Arab Student Organization presented “Culture Night '95,” a campus-wide event involving the participation of all Class I and II organizations, and several Class III and IV groups. Held in the Student Center Ballrooms, the event featured readings, theatrical sketches, traditional dances and a live band playing popular and traditional Arabian music.

A spirit of “unity in diversity” prevailed as the various organizations made enthusiastically received presentations. Their subject matter varied widely. Among the offerings were African tribal dances performed by members of the O.S.A.U. A comical sketch describing the “pick-up” techniques of Frenchmen by Le Cercle Français, Caribbean dancing by LASO, and numbers from the musical Hair by players performers.

While the acts proceeded, guests were invited to help themselves to an abundant supply of food provided by the sport's pub group and Le Cercle Français. Hors d'oeuvres, croissants sandwiches, pizza and soda were followed by various desserts and coffee, and a large cake made to commemorate the event.

An atmosphere of formality characterized the early part of the evening but this gave way gradually to a more relaxed and familiar tone.

A degree of excitement was maintained by a steady flow of guest performers either preparing nervously or returning triumphantly from their acts. Once the majority had done their work the gathering became less like a conference and more like a festival. Towards the latter part of the night most of the crowd had converged on the floor to dance to the amplified music of the Arabian band.

“I have to admit that I found the music a little strange at first,” said William Swan. “But it began to grow on me pretty quickly. It’s really exotic.”

Guests had favorable comments about other aspects of the event.

“THERE were some excellent presentiations,” said Carlos Espinoza. “Especially liked the dance interpretation of Edith Pfalz’s music, and I thought the African dances were done in a very authentic spirit.”

An unidentified member of the Philosophy and Religion club requested dancing lessons from Sandy Garcia.

Latino heritage is key to overcoming racism and stereotypes

by Juan-Marie Navaretta

The importance of maintaining contact with Latino heritage as a key to overcoming racism and stereotypes was the primary message of Puerto Rican television host, professor and speaker Willie Sanchez.

In a lecture sponsored by LASO (Latin American Student Organization) on Tuesday night in the Student Center, Sanchez discussed the nature, roots and direction of racism among Latinos and towards Latinos that is prevalent in society.

Sanchez, who is the first Latino programmer from New York to win an Emmy award for his show “Images/Imágenes”, explained that he found the key to understanding himself was to learn about everyone else around him. He emphasized this belief as he guided the audience through an historical analysis of racism.

Racism, according to Sanchez, has a very specific meaning: Remove All Cultural Identity by Systemmatic Manipulation. The key to overcoming this phenomena, according to Sanchez, is the attainment of power by Latinos who are aware of the forms it takes by educating themselves about their heritage through communication with elders.

Sanchez’s lecture covered points in Latino development from 711 A.D. to the present. He said that a racist system developed among groups who would grow to comprise modern-day Latinos (Indians, Africans, mulattos, mestizos, Spaniards and Europeans) which, according to the “Images” host, “still plagues you today”.

Emphasis on word origins was consistently highlighted in the lecture. Particularly, surprising to many in the audience, was the origin of the term “negrita.”

Later on, Sanchez revealed that this was a name given to house slaves, who were often used as a “cure” for syphilis and gonorrhea by their masters; folklore said that if a man suffering from one of these diseases had sex with a 12 or 13-year-old virgin, often the “negrita” would be cured.

Then, Sanchez presented a plethora of examples of representations of Latinos in history and in the media, constantly reminding the audience of the importance of awareness of how they are portrayed and how they must correct this often faulty portrayal.

“Pass it (this knowledge) on,” Sanchez said to the audience. “Don’t keep it for yourself. The only way that we’re going to get up that mountain is if we help each other.”

Next, the audience was asked to participate in an “experiment,” which allowed Sanchez to highlight many of the stereotypes individuals are accustomed to in everyday life. These individuals were then brought to the front of the room. Based on their appearance - how “Hispanic” they appeared - they were classified into a particular stereotypical role, such as the “Latin Lover” or the “spitfire.”

Sanchez’s thorough knowledge of history and the current portrayals of Latinos in society appeared to impact and impress the people present.

“I’ve known Willie for three or four years, and I’ve learned a lot of history from him ... he makes a great role model. He practices what he preaches,” said Sandy Garcia, Latinísimo chairperson.
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Dr. Hess’ lecture on “assault on Mars”

by Kurt Richardson

Dr. Fred Hess gave a very eloquent and charismatic speech, which was sponsored by the North Jersey Astronomical Group. He opened with a classical Greek quote from the king of the gods, Zeus, “Ares ranged the battlefield, striking deadly blows on all sides, his two squires, Deimos (fear) and Phobos (panic) accompanied him together with other sombre divinities eager to drink the black blood of the dying.” Ares was disliked not only for his thirst for blood and slaughter, but for his brutality and blind violence, yet Ares rarely emerged victorious from combat either with immortal Gods nor with minor ones, in his love affairs he was also unhappy, being laughed to scorn by the other Gods during his adulterous affair with Aphrodite, the Goddess of love and beauty (Venus).

Mars is the Roman name for the Greek god Ares. The ancients associated the planet Mars with negativity because of its reddish color. Current interest in Mars is generated by the simple fact of its being so accessible to mankind. Mars is only eight-thousand miles away from the Earth and it would take approximately two months to travel there. Mars rotates on its axis every twenty-four and a half hours. It’s day is only slightly longer than Earth’s.

Newt Gingrich has recommended the colonization of Mars and would allow those who went to live tax free.

Nine mariner satellites have been sent to Mars for expositions and photographs to map out every square inch of this planet’s surface.

The craters on Mars’ surface are not impressive because of Mars’ atmosphere. Sand storms can last from three to seven months. Cirrus Major is the greatest sand pile on Mars.

The next time Earth and Mars will be in perfect opposition will be June 13, 2001. This will lessen the time for the Mars destination. Beams will be shot down from ships to examine the surface of Mars and to detect the radiation of the suns atomic frequencies. Minerals will be scanned for their consistency to determine the safety in biological experiments with the soil. Mars is the target for tomorrow.

When the colonization of Mars is complete it is a must that the natural satellites will also have to be visited, to better understand the relationship of the two orbiting celestial bodies, Phobos and Deimos.

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Interview: An anatomical perusal of Flesh

by Darla Bruno

Why Flesh? Drummer, Gonga gives an earnest answer in a heavy Boston accent. “It comes from the Bible. It tries to put aside differences. Flesh, everybody has that in common.” Hmm, a more introspective answer than I expected. I thought maybe a tribute to Jeffery Dahmer or some sexual reference.

DB: Recently someone described your album Flesh to me as “funk metal” how would you describe your music?

G: It’s not really a category. We vary our music as much as we can. The main thing is we put emotion into everything we can. Each song has a story behind it. Mark writes all the lyrics. For example, “Almighty Man” is about God. No one can be like him. So don’t try.

DB: Oh, (doubting my original suspicions) so you guys are religious?

G: Well, were not some Christian band but Mark is really religious. A lot of his inspiration comes from the Bible. He’s not into preaching, the bible is just a source for his inspiration.

DB: Aside from your obvious religious influences, what are some of your musical influences?

G: Me personally? Anything. Extreme has always been a big influence. We’re all field players. He mentions how all of the band members are instrumentally versatile! I’m influenced by my other band mates, the same goes for them. Everything, Cheap Trick, The Beatles, AC/DC.

Flesh has been together for eight years. Gonga was previously a roadie for them ago and has been playing with them ever since. Flesh are from Boston and mostly play in and around the New England area. They recently started a tour with Extreme in Florida and are working their way up the east coast. They’ll be coming to The Academy in Manhattan March tenth. When asked about the experience of touring with Extreme, Gonga announced, “It’s great. We love it!”

G: This is our first album. We had 400,000 demos but one real album. The record’s on its way down south. It may not be out in stores yet. We’re trying to get national distribution.

I ask my favorite question.

DB: If you could redo the soundtrack to a movie, which would it be?

G: We got asked to do a track for the Highlander III film. It didn’t work out. Though, I don’t know Jesus Christ Superstar. That works. It would be a great challenge.

My last question of the interview is pretty generic but Gonga’s answer lends insight into the mechanics behind an ambitious band bulldozing their way to stardom.

DB: Describe your overall experience with the band.

G: It’s very educational. You learn a lot about everything. It’s a lot of work mentally. On stage it’s like working an eight hour day in that set. Our shows are based on a lot of energy. It’s very physically demanding, but there’s nothing else I’d rather be doing now.

Flesh is Gonga on drums, Marcus on guitar, Steven Powell on bass and vocalist, Paul Bettencourt. Flesh will be playing with Extreme at the Academy March 10.

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ON CAMPUS...

Mar. 11 Lecture Art Forum Lecture Series “Festival of the Nile” Egyptian culture 8pm Caflcia Fine Arts building Auditorium Free

Mar. 12 Mass 11am Newman Catholic Center

Mar. 13 Film “Inherit the Wind” 7pm School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Rm. 155 Free Call Audrey Leef at 4267

Mar. 14 Computer Training “Intro to Word” 10am noon, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Rm. 317 call Faith Roberson to reserve a seat X5449

Mar. 15 “The Early Buildings of New York City: The Problem of the Numismatic Evidence” by John Kleeberg of the American Numismatic Society, 815pm, School of Humanities and Social Sciences, Rm. 177 Free. Call 4419

Meetings Al-Anon every Tuesday 12 noon in the Student Center Rm 415

Narcotics Anonymous every Tuesday 8pm in the Student Center Rm 415

Mar. 16 Meeting Al-Anon every Tuesday 12 noon in the Student Center Rm 415

Mar. 17 Theatre Theatreworks USA “Curious George” 10am and 12:30 pm For tix call Theatre Works at (201) 420-82-2

Mar. 18 Conference 1995 New Jersey Governor’s Conference on Tourism “Celebrating Our Diversity, Charting A Course For The Future” Gov. Christie Todd Whitman, Guest Speaker 12:30 pm - 2 pm, luncheon Press conference following luncheon. Oceean Place Hilton Long Branch, NJ for info call Joy Farber (609) 633-7287 or Beth Harris (201) 539-0300

OFF CAMPUS...

Mar. 10 Music Extreme and Flesh at the Academy 8pm Tix $20 adv. $25 DOS

Mar. 12 Film “The Singing Fool” (1928 Musical) sponsored by the Montclair Film Society in the Conference room at Montclair Public Library for Info call 744-0500 Free

For more Info, regarding events on or off campus, please contact Darla at X5169.
The Fashion Boutique
by Deanna Mazza

Within the next few days I'm sure many of you will be gearing up for Spring Break '95. If you're looking forward to sun, fun, and relaxation one item will surely be needed. That's right, a bathing suit. I know... some cringe at this horrid word but this season is all about diversity. So, don't fret. If you're one who dares to bear it all or likes to leave a little to the imagination there's something stylish out there for you.

First off, you should consider the specific activities you intend to participate in while you're away. With this information you will make educated decisions based on your needs. For instance, if you plan on basking in the sun all week lean towards something with thin straps. However, if you know you're going jet skiing, snorkeling, waterskiing, etc. you should consider an athletic suit that will enable you to compete while looking feminine.

It appears that the colors ushering in the season at Macy's (Willowbrook) are the standard navy, white, and black. Juxtaposed to these traditional cruise wear suits, Vernessa Hodges, store manager of Water Wear in the Short Hills Mall, said "Soft colors will be in this season. A lot of pastels: pink, light blue, neutral colors and yellow."

The material suits are being constructed from according to Hodges, begin with the standard fabric - nylon/lycra - and delve into the cotton blend realm. To spice up the flat material often used in suits Hodges said the new ribbed, crochet and popcorn textured fabrics add subtle detail to otherwise simple suits.

It seemed to me that one piece suits are making a comeback this season after the "next to nothing" phase died down. However, Hodges explained "one pieces have always been in" with older consumers who have families. Yet, it seems J. Crew catalogues have capitalized on this phenomenon by devoting pages upon pages to the one piece suit for younger consumers. At Macy's, Anne Holmes has many variations of a solid one piece suit fashioned out of flat nylon/lycra and sections of grosgrain material. Basically the suit looks as if it were "cut out" and exudes a sense of elegance. Calvin Klein's black and white retro inspired suit is practical for outdoor activity because it has a shore tennis-like skirt attached to briefs and is paired with a tank top. Speedo suits are becoming the rage since utilizing different prints and color schemes in their athletic cut bathing suits. Similarly, tied dyed suits by Cole are also in the spotlight this season as being a great update to the 90's.

For those of you who aren't interested in spending $60-$100 for suits you might want to go check out Marshalls or other discount stores. They have great selections at significantly lower prices that department stores.

Sarongs are also important because they add to the overall appearance of a suit. According to Hodges, the sarong is cut in a half moon shape and fastens around the waist. Another great accessory for dressing up suit is a pareo. Hodges explained this as a large piece of rectangular fabric that is usually constructed from the same pattern in the bathing suit.

The pareo can be worn as a jacket, skirt, or dress because the cotton, chiffon, or lycra fabric is not pre-cut in any way. Hodges said this specific style is available from the manufacturers Gottex. As for bikinis there are many shapes and sizes to choose from. However, this season is littered with significantly more suits with trunks, briefs, and skirt bottoms than in years past. The overall sense is that the teeny bikini is getting a more athletic shape. So as the skirt lengths get shorter bathing suits seem to be getting more material.

La Di Da, a unique joint
by Victoria Cade

Last Thursday night I was lucky enough to find a ride off this godforsaken campus. I went to The La Di Da Music & Song Post, "A gathering place for local songwriters and musicians to perform original material, to jam, and to meet other local artists," which meets every Thursday night in a basement (that used to be a meat locker) in ORY Studio located at 8 Park St. in Montclair. Admission is $2.

If you're looking for elegance, you should keep looking. There isn't a maitre'd to seat you, or a waiter to serve you. La Di Da has a starving artist written all over it, but it has a unique style.

In the main, non-smoking, room there is a small stage, a long couch against one wall, and some tables set up with folding chairs. The tables are covered with funky curtains passing as tablecloths, and each table has a different candle. The candles are real candles not the gas kind that have become so popular. Seating is limited, so be prepared to stand if you come late. In the back room, you can smoke, and coffee and a variety of herbal teas are available for 50 cents a cup.

The place is open to all, but you have to sign up to play, sing, or read (poets are also welcome). The first musician I saw scared me. He played a possessed electric guitar and screamed lyrics that I could not understand. But the next two guys played acoustic guitars and sang very well. People in the audience accompanied them with bongos and tambourines. There was also a mean saxophonist and a trumpeter who took requests.

Todd, a guitarist and songwriter, who has been featured before at The La Di Da Music & Song Post, played a new song that made me want to hear all his songs.

Three poets, Sean Hale, Chris Miguel, and Cindy Nagel, read their original works. Sean Hale read Coins of Gold, Stories Told, and Disco-like poster which is a fantastic true account of the Six Brother's Diner. Cindy Nagel's piece about hot chocolate was intense, and made me desire whipped cream. She, too, had a piece about Disco Fries at the infamous Six Brothers. Chris Miguel's Unstuck is inspiring and chilling, sending shivers up my spine, giving me goose bumps.

All in all La Di Da provided a great night for both the talented aspiring artists. Joy Thompson said the highlight of the night was the bathroom because, "It felt like I was sitting on a throne because it was like raised off the ground and shit!"

So come to La Di Da all are welcome. Bring your instrument, poetry, or just come and listen and check out the bathroom. One warning, warm it's cold in the basement!

For information contact: Jan (201) 746-0518 or Neal (201) 744-9021.

C'mon feel The Noise
by Susy Greenberg

When I first got assigned to review the band The Noise, I thought it would just be another crappy college band. I thought it would be very raw and rough. I was thrown for a loop. It's more professional than I thought it would be.

The opening reprise to the tape "Swing Party," is woven into a great opening with a killer bass, and a funky guitar thing. It then goes on into vocals of the song. I can't really understand his voice, but they have this cool echoing effect going on. It kinda reminds me of "Jester's Dance" the way this cool echoing effect going on. It kinda really understand his voice, but they have the thought it would be.

The noise is very rock 'n roll, no new wave whatsoever. It's pretty alternative, in a very rock 'n roll way. Do you understand what I'm saying?

It's a very short tape, only a couple of songs, but it's enough to give you a good idea of the band. From what I gather from the press releases, this is more than a cheesy college band, these men are mature. That is probably the reason why they sound pretty good. They seem to be aware of their instruments enough to collaborate with each strength that they possess.

The song "Rama" starts out like something I'd hear from L7, but when the vocals kick in it isn't like that anymore.

I really dig the instrumentals in this piece, it's very Riot Grrrl at a point, except the band is all guys. The only thing I don't like about the song is that they fuck around with the tempo, one minute it's fast, the next it's slow. It kind of jumps around a little much with the beat and tempo.

The last song "Car Crash," is about as rock 'n roll you can get in the '90's without being dubbed as 80's glam rock. I still can't understand the vocals, but there's nothing I can do about that. The singer seems to be a good voice, me and my roommate like it. And I really like the bassist, he can play.

The band is in all, pretty good. It isn't really my type of music, but it's still good. For example, I won't cringe or cover my ears when I hear it. As a matter of fact, I might even see them play live if I could, just to see how good they really are...and maybe then I could understand the vocals.
The book reading circle is open to everybody, and all newcomers are encouraged and welcome not only to participate but also to suggest books. The group meets at 8 pm in room B-432.

In conclusion, I would like to praise Mr. Tom Resko religiously for contributing his incredibly informative piece on Doctorow to this wonderful series. The only track that is based on Gershwin, “Embraceable You,” is another good reason to read Red Sorghum. In this good in translation, it must be a wonder to read in Chinese.

Buddy Rich on the drums, Charlie “Bird” Parker on the alto sax, Ella Fitzgerald, vocals Roy Eldridge on trumpet and Hank Jones on piano, as well as Lester Young on tenor sax, makes this CD to intergalactic that it is hard not to listen to it and get enthralled.

Since I don’t have a CD player up here at school, I made my friend let me borrow hers. When I asked her what she thought of the music, she said it was uplifting and that is it.

“The Opener” is a good, upbeat tune with nice syncopation and improves. However, my favorite track on this CD is the second one, “Lester Leaps In.” Lester first recorded his tune with Count Basie’s Kansas City Seven on September 9, 1939; ten years and eight days later on September 18, 1939, he re-recorded it with Charlie Parker. It’s like a wine that ages well over time, the older, the better. This track is a very good example of Young breaking the rules and going his own way. He plays his horn so tightly that it seems like it’s a alto, but it still holds tenor qualities.

“Lester Leaps In” is actually based on George Gershwin’s “I Got Rhythm,” if you listen you will hear. This is not the only track that is based on Gershwin, “Embraceable You” is based off of Gershwin’s original score. Although some of the music is borrowed from other artists, it makes no difference because what all these artists add is more than they have taken. This Jazz is not Blue or Dixieland or Rag, it’s Jazz—pure and simple. No strings attached, no papers to sign no payments to make, it’s self-reliant jazz.

Now go and buy the CD. You will love it, because Ella will toll you, Rich will keep your heart rate steady, Bird will astound you, and Lester Young will excite you.

So here’s an idea for next week, why don’t you all stop by and give me a nice, shiny quarter so I can go to a jazz club in Boston over Spring Break. I’m really broke. I’ll see you all in two weeks!

P.S. Since registration is coming up soon, you all should try to sign up for Dr. Oneogl’s “Introduction to Jazz” course...you will not be sorry.
Battle of the bands; A hodgepodge of musical talent

by Tami Morgan

Next. Here we have five, all original bands who have come to perform for our
raging crowd of about fifty people, which by MSU standards is what we'd call a
huge gathering, but it was good to see you there!
The first band onstage was Curious Works who consisted of Marissa Von
Bargen on lead vocals, Ted Boyer on lead guitar, Fich Coccoli on keyboards, bass
player Bob von Bargen (lead singer Marissa's husband), and Roy Giordan on
drums. They weren't too bad, but they sounded like they listened to a lot of Rush
in the early 80's which is cool if you're ... well, Rush. Lead singer Marissa had a
great voice when you could hear it, but at times the band completely drowned her
out. If you heard and liked them at all, you would like them more, write to the band at:
Curious Works
28 South Gateway
Toms River, NJ 08753

The second band onstage was Passion Green, one of the only two bands here
who actually had a band member who attends MSU. They consisted of Han
Lee on lead guitar, Andy Hurt, lead singer and MSU art major, J.J. Belle on bass, and
Paul Jones on drums. Very hard sounding band with credits Mother Love Bone and
The Red Hot Chili Peppers as two of their musical influences. I wasn't crazy
about them, but to be honest and fair, I usually listen to stuff like Hootie and
the Blowfish. If you like your music hard and heavy, this band is for you.
They wanted the Montclarion to thank their stage crew for
them for all of their help (they did have an excellent stage crew that night) and
extend a warm middle finger to security for refusing to allow the audience to stand
up and cheer for the band. Feel free to write to them at:
Passion Green
477 Kinderkamack Road
Westwood, NJ 07671

Next up was The Inbred. This duo consisted of Shikee on lead vocals and
Marshall on guitar and keyboard. They were interesting. Marshall attends MSU.
Both wore black clothes, played on an
almost totally darkened stage and set a
deep, solemn mood with their music. Again, just not my musical style, but I
could see this band performing at The Limelight on a Tuesday night and going
over quite well. Write to:
The Inbred
49 Finnigan Ave., #D37
Saddle Brook, NJ 07663

Myrtle Strange went on last, but I'll mention them here before I mention the next to
last band. Myrtle Strange was Dave Alcott on bass guitar and backing vocals, Tony
Condrants on guitar and lead vocals, Brian Dougherty on guitar and backing vocals, and
Dave College on drums. They don't go to school here, they are architectural interns,
they are working on a CD and say "We don't like to classify our music." If you want to hear
more, write to:
Myrtle Strange
27 West Campbell Ave.
West Long Branch, NJ 07764

THE VIDEO UNDERGROUND
by Darla Bruno

Which one is the insane killer?
Dementia 13 (1963, B&W, 81min.)
Contrary to popular belief this is not
Coppola's first film. Regardless, it's worth
watching if you're a fan of horror classics.
Influenced by William Castle's Homicidal,
Coppola wrote and directed Dementia 13
with financial help from Roger Corman,
the producer. The film had a simple but
bizarre storyline, hence the title,
Dementia 13.
The film is set around a haunted castle
in Ireland. With the use of crooked credit
captions and music similar to Psycho the
viewer immediately knows they're in for
an eccentric tale. The opening scene
mysteriously defies the laws of logic.
Louise (Luana Anders) damps her
husband's body into a lake along with a
radio that continues playing even under
water. The film contained all the neces-
sary elements to make a good horror story,
intricate music, a haunted castle with se-
cret passageways, an explicit decapita-
tion scene, hair-raising shirts and a wind-
up monkey wielding an ax.
John, Louise's husband (as I men-
tioned earlier) died in the opening shot.
John's mom, Lady Maloran, had some
problems of her own. She was diagnosed
insane by the good family doctor who was
more of a lunatic than a physician. Rich-
ard was the hard-working son who was
engaged to Kane, the dippy fiancée.
Lillian, the maid had about two lines, I
think she was looking for a new job. Then
there was Billy, the other son who was
haunted by the death of his little sister,
Kathleen who he accidentally pushed into
a lake during an afternoon of inno-
cent play. In the course of the film, Billy
became a sanguineous, ax murderer (but
you're not supposed to know that). He
creates a wax figure of his dead sister and
occasionally goes into trances singing, "Fishy, fishy, in the brook, daddy caught you by
the hook." I'm still not quite sure where that fit
in but there were a lot of missing links in this
murder mystery. For instance, Lady Maloran
falls into a fatal shock in the middle of the
film and is seemingly forgotten about by the
others. Louise is missing and nobody cares.
And there is no further mention of the will
that was the original focus of the plot.
A comedic balance is maintained through-
out the film thanks to the absent-minded
dialogue of Richard's fiancée, Kane. Overall,
I recommend this film but only if you're
willing to climb into the depths of . . . Dementia 13.
There will be no issue next week but stay
tuned. The following week we will take you
through a bizarre journey into the life of Ed
Wood.
Film Fools of the Week: (Taken from
Film Flubs, More Memorable Movie Mistakes
by Bill Givens) In Star Trek II: The
Wrath of Khan (1982), when told that
Spock is dying, Kirk runs to the engine
room with his jacket buttoned all the
way up. But when he reaches the en-
gine room, it's opened all the way back
with the white flaps showing. Then
when he gets to the glass, one lapel
shows with the red side of the other
jacket buttoned across it. When, he
slides to the floor, both white jacket
flaps show off again.

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OUT TO LUNCH

When some important task of business has to be done, the busy student asks not when he or she would like to do it, but when he or she can do it. This often means either during their allotted lunch time, or following their afternoon classes. Unfortunately, during these times students may find the appropriate office closed.

For instance, students stopping at 12:01 P.M. at the office of Financial Aid, ID Services or International Services and Global Education will find themselves having to wait an hour before they can be attended.

The managers of these offices give reasonable-sounding accounts of their supposed necessity to close. But students must wonder why other important offices continue to function throughout the day. If the offices of the Registrar, Undergraduate Admissions and the Business Office can remain open, then why can't the others?

President Reid has said, "we do not want offices closing for the convenience of the offices. If it is happening, I wish to know why. If it isn't justified, then it will be changed."

We thank President Reid, and we note his careful wording. We do not suggest that any office is being closed to suit any manager's convenience. But we do insist that any claimed necessity to close be thoroughly examined. Perhaps some solutions could be found if they were more arduously sought. We trust President Reid will see that they are.

A request for such solutions would not be frivolous at any university. The fact that at this university many of our students work and/or commute makes the request all the more appropriate.

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The most recent attack on a female student of MSU has reopened the debate concerning safety on campus. This tragic event has provided the opportunity to re-evaluate the responsibilities we as students have for our own safety, as well as the responsibility of the university to provide a safe academic and living environment.

The incident of Feb. 21 is only the most recent in a series of attacks that have occurred on our campus, and it raises a variety of questions including the following:

1. How many attacks have occurred on campus this year/this semester?
2. How many security officers are employed by MSU? What is the ratio of officers to staff, faculty and students?
3. What is the Campus Crime Watch Program? What does it do?
4. What is the Security Survey Program? Did it investigate the areas in which attacks have occurred? If so, what were its conclusions?
5. Does the SGA have a security committee or cabinet department? If so, what actions has it taken in light of the recent attacks?
6. Who is responsible for evaluating and maintaining campus lighting conditions? What criteria are used to determine what is "sufficient lighting?"
7. Why aren't regular foot patrols undertaken across campus in order to secure the areas between buildings?
8. Why aren't escorts available to those who need to be escorted between buildings at night?

As tuition and fee paying students, as the ones who fill the parking lots and classrooms, we have a right to ask these questions, demand answers, and work to improve campus security.

Christine Dicitius, President, Women Students' Organization

Rabbi extends Purim greeting to campus

More than twenty-three centuries ago, when the Persian Empire dominated the civilized world, an evil chamberlain, Haman, devised a diabolical plot to annihilate the Jewish population. But on the thirteenth day of the month of Adar, they were delivered from the wicked Haman's decree. Each year on Purim we celebrate our victory and aim at erasing and erasing all. Purim is not only one of our most joyous festivals. It is also a day of great significance, a day whose lessons remain relevant for all times.

At first reading, the Megilla (Scroll of Esther) which recounts the miracle of Purim, seems more like an epic tale of espionage and suspense than sacred scripture. In fact, throughout this carefully woven story of evil ambition and palace intrigue, we do not find the name of God mentioned even once! Yet within the intricate details of the Megilla, we can detect the unmistakable hand of Divine Providence. The closer we look into the events of man, the more we discover that every "coincidence," every seemingly insignificant event is precisely arranged by the hand of the Almighty.

The overturning of this evil decree was accomplished through unity and prayer. The power of unity and of prayer, which actions has it taken in light of the recent attacks?

All letters to the editor must include a phone number.
Cannon fodder welcome, gay or straight: Columnist questions usefulness of military

Recently, a TV movie entitled "Serving in Silence: The Margarethe Cammermeyer Story," starring Glenn Close in the title role, aired on NBC. It's somewhat strange that I should mention this, seeing that, admittedly, I didn't watch it. Nevertheless, I gathered enough information from NBC's promos to discover that it was based on the true story of a female combat veteran who was released from her high ranking post in the army when it became known that she was a lesbian. This movie appeared in a timely manner, considering the heated debate centering around this issue, particularly during the Clinton presidency. In my view, however, people on both sides are overlooking the real issue. I find that few people on either side bother to consider the merits, or lack thereof, of the military in the first place. Moreover, I disagree with those who say that this is beside the point.

Few would argue that the military is one of the most idealized and glorified institutions in society, be it in this country or abroad. We're bombarded with propaganda urging people to enlist. These ads are generally targeted at young men in their late teens or early twenties, and appeal to a sense of adventure and machismo. Slogans such as, "Be all that you can be," "Full Speed Ahead," and, "We're looking for a few good men" are typical examples. In the case of television or magazine ads, romanticized images are used, showing men congratulating one another after having scaled a steep cliff, generally with a magnificent sunset in the background. Radio ads use dramatic, "Go get 'em boys!" music to entice the young listener. Likewise, for as long as anyone can remember, miniature soldiers, in one form or another, have been the toys of choice for many young boys. Several minor details are omitted from these ads. For instance, the question, "Are you prepared to take another person's life if one of your 'superiors' deems it necessary?" is never asked. Other questions not posed include: "Do you have faith in Joe Senator's or Corporate Big Shot's ability to establish whether or not you belong at the scene of the conflict in the first place? Are you ready to reconcile yourself with the fact that your opinion on these two questions becomes irrelevant the moment you enlist? Do you realize that many soldiers become disillusioned, and are left wondering once they return? Do you know that the very government officials sending you to "restore democracy" in some third world country are often the same ones who put the country's dictator at the helm in the first place?"

Having read these questions some of you might respond, "Yes, but enlistment in the military is an effective way for those who lack money to get their share of the pie. It also offers the possibility of promotion to more prestigious posts." It seems to me, however, that the same can be said about organized crime. Though I know many will disagree with me, I feel that the distinction between the two is much more subtle that people would care to admit. All things considered, can the homosexual community play an effective role in the military? The answer is yes. This is also the case with women and children, as shown by Iran during its recent war with Iraq. Yes, they too can be exploited for military purposes. You'll forgive me if I find nothing worth celebrating in any of these facts.

Likewise, when faced with the question, "should gays and lesbians be banned from the military?", I choose to answer it on different terms: people throughout the world would be better off if they avoided self-defeating "Us and Them" cliches. Human life is not expendable. You say you want to serve you country? There are crises such as inadequate health care, homelessness, and the decay of the public school system, to name but a few. All need and deserve more than the lip service that they've been given. "nuke the bastards!" heroics are not likely to make a dent in them any time soon.

Replacements' attitude inspires nostalgic fan

May I toss an unsolicited point of view into the proverbial ring re the baseball strike? Not all of us understand the intricacies of this strike. As a matter of fact, the only thing that is mentioned is the financial "this and that" of what is going on.

I, like so many others, was brought up on baseball. We played it, we liked it, we flipped it and traded it, we watched it and we read it. We knew the stats because we watched it and we read it. We knew the stats because we loved baseball. The only thing that is mentioned is the financial "this and that" of what is going on.

I, like so many others, was brought up on baseball. We played it, we liked it, we flipped it and traded it, we watched it and we read it. The game is more than just the "this and that" of what is going on. It's a part of our lives. I'm sad for the players that now have a chance to stand at the plate of a real stadium. They are being scorned and laughed at and called names that they don't deserve. They are being scorned and laughed at and called names that they don't deserve.

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Dutch wisdom may apply to American woes

Like many film makers in the 1980's, Jonathan Blank was disturbed by what he perceived as Reagan's emphasis on economic freedom at the expense of civil liberties. Blank left the United States in search of a society that was more tolerant of problems, a society which had an almost religious view of civil liberties and the right to privacy. He found it in Holland, and made Dutch society the subject of his documentary, Sex, Drugs, and Democracy. Holland is a civil libertarian's dream, and its totally uninhibited views of drugs, sex, crime, and privacy would probably give Newt Gingrich a heart attack. According to Blank, the Dutch view the United States as a negative test case to their ideas. Interestingly, Holland has fewer social problems and a much lower crime rate than almost any other industrialized nation.

Sex is treated as it should be: a natural human function, with different variations for individual tastes. Pornography, with the exception of child pornography, is completely legal, as is prostitution. Adult theaters abound, and sex manuals covering every topic, from AIDS prevention to tips on how to masturbate, are readily available.

As with sex, drug use is completely legal. Marijuana is sold everywhere, from the street corner to gourmet marijuana shops. There are Drug Advice Bureaus to tell holders how potent the marijuana is and to remind them of the risks and responsibilities of any particular drug. Holland was also the first country to implement a government-run clean needle exchange program for IV-drug users in order to stem the spread of AIDS - and it has worked. Holland has the lowest cases of AIDS of any country.

Holland also has a different way of dealing with crime, a way that would have William Bennett pulling his hair out. Capital punishment has been abolished in Holland, and sentences for violent criminals are short. The jails they stay in are like country clubs compared to prisons in other countries. Holland's crime rate is also very low.

The wealthy in Holland pay their fair share in taxes. Holland has a very progressive tax system, and the revenue that is gained, instead of being spent on a wasteful criminal justice system, is invested in social problems.

Can Americans learn something from the Dutch? We can, but we won't, unless there is a change of mind from the old Judeo-Christian idea of punishing sin and delaying pleasure. I believe that it would be a good idea just to study Dutch society. After all, with the lowest AIDS, drug abuse, and crime rates, the Dutch must be doing something right. Some will ask if we should adopt such policies in our country. Should we allow people to indulge in their own excesses and potentially self-destructive behavior? To quote the poet Blake, "The road of excess leads to the palace of wisdom."

Liberal contempt for family values wisely rejected

"Family values suck."

This message adorns a sticker pasted on a Bohm Hall resident's door. It is probably a typical view of college students today - and even more typical of younger children. Of course, this idea has been around with children for a long time. However, today this idea is being advanced by people far more influential.

The political left, the liberals, have adopted this phrase, or a variation of it, as part of their platform - "middle-class values suck." The motivation behind the disdain that liberals have for family values is that they make people conform. That it stifles creativity and creates a society of people that are repressed and "old-fashioned." That it judges people based on "your moral." In short, it doesn't go with the liberal cry of "free to be me, free to be you."

This ideology has been advanced for the past thirty years or so, and the effects are now being felt.

Recently, Mr. and Mrs. George Bush gave speeches to a group of Japanese and American women in Washington, DC. "What's that? You haven't heard anything about it? Well, that's probably because it was about the faith and values that have marked their lives and his presidency. You see, that's not consistent with the elite liberal media's view on things.

"I'm an optimist," President Bush began, "but I have one serious concern about the future, the breakdown of the American family." I suggest that the future that Mr. Bush spoke of is now. The values that helped shape and mold families have been under assault for quite some time by the liberals, and it would seem as though they have won. According to the latest Statistical Abstract, the United States leads the world in divorce rate. Also, the percent of out-of-wedlock births has steadily increased in the past three decades. In fact, thirty percent of all the children born in the U.S. are born to a single mother; including 68 percent of all black children. In 1992, there were over 1.5 million abortions performed in this country. When the rebellion against these principles took place, in the past, it was dealt with via punishment and/or extremely long lectures on the virtues of the middle-class values.

Over the past few decades the trend has been not to lecture or punish, but to accept the rebellion. With no correction of their actions, these teenagers did and still do whatever they want. If parents do discipline their children they are eagerly attacked as child abusers or close-minded by the liberals.

Often, these parents are sued by their children at the prompting of liberal organizations such as the Children's Legal Defense Fund. Consequently, parents left the raising of their children up to the schools, where their children can learn how to put on, use, and receive free condoms - but where they are not guaranteed the ability to read, write, or do basic math.

However, the recent nationwide move to the right may be a shift back to morality. A new youth rebellion is afoot; 500,000 teens and young people have joined True Love Waits, and taken a vow of abstinence until marriage. Churchgoers, though constantly under assault, are becoming more numerous and vocal. Parents are getting more involved in their children's education. And everyone is being forced to take responsibility for their actions.

Middle-class or family values may indeed be thought of as "sucking" by young people and liberals. But without them we will be missing, as President Bush stated, "the rock-solid foundation of integrity and ideals that guides how we live our lives..." And boy do we need it.

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Affirmative action advocate cites personal success story

There is a movement across America to put an end to Affirmative Action. It is troubling that these elements are so close to home, as in the case of those students who for the past several weeks have written letters to the Montclarion supporting the annihilation of Affirmative Action. It is not surprising that the ones who are vehemently opposed to it are “angry white males,” as Joe Paternoster (Mailbag, 2-23-95) puts it.

Affirmative Action opponents argue that it is both racist and sexist. Jason Alders (Mailbag, 3-2-95) calls it “ethically and constitutionally wrong.” Is Mr Alders referring to the Constitution of the United States of America, which states that “all men are created equal”? America, which has for over 400 years oppressed blacks, various minority groups and women alike? The American plutocracy of a white-male elite, who has always denied these groups of civil, economic, political and basic human rights? Affirmative Action was installed to watch over this institutional racism/sexiSm, and ensure that it could no longer be practiced. It is not surprising that, according to Mr. Paternoster, the “angry white males” are the ones against Affirmative Action.

The sentiment is that they are being discriminated against. They feel that their jobs and opportunities are going to minorities and women. I do not deny that Affirmative Action has its flaws, and that it is in some isolated cases, used as a discriminatory tool. However, the percentage of minorities and women who do attain jobs through Affirmative Action is very small. We all understand what blacks and women have been feeling it should not be very difficult for you gentlemen to reconcile 400-plus years of brutal oppression and economic/educational inequality.

In retrospect to the racial problems in America, I feel that doing away with Affirmative Action would be a heavy blow to the fragile racial stability of America. Because of civil rights, minorities and women were allowed to place a foot in the door, now some elements in our society want to slam that door before they get their entire leg in. Affirmative action is not discriminating against white males. It is merely serving as a watchdog, ensuring that minorities and women are no longer denied the equality that they have earned and deserve.

To prove the effectiveness of Affirmative Action, I also have a true story to share. Unlike the story by Jason Alders, mine is based on factual information, not paranoid assumptions.

I was admitted to MSU through the Educational Opportunity Fund (EOF), which is a product of Affirmative Action. My SAT scores were 750. My GPA in High School was around a 2.0. I was not involved in any school organizations (other than gangs), and did not community service. I was ranked among the lowest in my class and barely graduated. According to Charles Fraser (Mailbag, 3-2-95), I am one of those “students who lack the academic background needed to survive in a University.”

And indeed, under the regular admissions criteria, I would have never been admitted to MSU. However, thanks to EOF, who gave me the equal opportunity to a good education that as an American, as a human being, I deserve.

Since being a student at MSU, I have been actively involved in several organization on and off campus. I have been awarded numerous academic awards, was honorably inducted into Epsilon Omega Phi (an honor fraternity), been on the Dean’s list several times, studied abroad in England studied at NYU, maintained a GPA of 3.5 or better, and am now about to graduate in just three-and-a-half years.

Do you think that Affirmative Action failed in my case? There are so many other students exactly like myself, who only need the equal opportunity to succeed.

There are students who need the chance that the inequality fails to offer. If we were to do away with EOF and Affirmative Action, we may never find these students; they will be lost in the streets, in gangs, in jails and cemeteries.

My friends, Affirmative Action is a crucial policy that we must not abandon. It is a necessary investment in the future of America.

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Measure for measure

by Wilson Santos

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On February 21 a female student was assaulted on campus between 9:14 p.m. and 9:24 p.m. near the amphitheater. The simple fact of the incident was enough to provoke debate. The time and location of the attack made the debate especially heated. Many students, especially women, have been wondering just how unsafe our campus has become if an assault can take place so early in the evening only a short distance from the campus police station. The question on many students minds is "what must be done?" My question this week turns to the problem to the students:

What suggestions do you have for Campus Police and SGA to better security for students at night?

The following students had this to say:

Diana Violaris
Sophomore
Sociology
"Campus needs to have better lighting and the poles should be more elevated. Campus Police also needs to patrol the parking lots to ensure the safety of the students leaving at late hours."

Name Withheld
Freshman
Sociology
"The residence halls should have more than one security guard roaming the buildings. The guard at the front desk should not be the only one in the hall. They also need to make their presence known at night. I have only seen campus police in the day when there are more students on campus."

Santa Lluberes
Sophomore
Undecided
"There should be no limitations on a time to get an escort. Campus Police must be under the impression that freaks only come out after 8 p.m."

Brian "Phife" Clyburn
Junior
Early Childhood Education
"Campus police needs to be more visible at night. It is also my opinion that security at the parking lots needs to be tighter. Regarding the escort service, the police should pick up both men and women. It should not be only for the women on campus."

Joe Coleman
Junior
Psychology
"The escorts should be allowed to take more than one female. They feel that if it is more than two women that we can walk even if it is at an obscene hour in the morning."

Joan Coleran
Sophomore
Education of the Hearing Impaired
"In the event that something happened to the student that was being escorted by campus police, there should be more than one officer in the vehicle."

Marie Metellus
Sophomore
Psychology
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Tom Tracy
Junior
Business Administration
"Escorts by Campus police should be provided whenever a student deems it necessary, not just when the shuttle buses stop running."

Is there a question that you would like answered? If so then please drop off your suggestions for future columns in the box labeled “Erica’s Beat” in the Montclarion office.
Travesties will only cease with institution of SGA Judicial Branch

Opinion/Thursday, March 9, 1995

Chiefly Speaking
By Greg MacSweeney

Montclairion general membership meetings are held on Wednesdays at 4:00 p.m.
All are welcome to attend.
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Montclairion is a Class I Organization of the SGA
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**THE FAR SIDE**

**Early checkers**

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**THE FAR SIDE**

"JOHNSON! BACK IN FORMATION! ... Dang, I hate sidewinders."
Aries (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) The stars warn you that a local barber will be providing haircuts at a discount, so stay inside and lock your doors.

Taurus (Apr. 20–May 20) You'll stumble down a well and people will come from all around to laugh at you.

Gemini (May 21–June 21) The stars say that you'll fulfill your life-long dream of watching two televisions at once.

Cancer (June 22–July 22) You've been getting too much fiber in your diet. Eat raw ground chuck until you can no longer swallow.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22) The forest where you played as a boy has been turned into a mini-mall, so you will never find the glass eye that you lost there.

Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) A bubble bath is a great way to clean yourself because you don't have to look at your ugly legs.

Libra (Sept. 23–Oct. 23) Pour bleach in your eyes. Your lucky numbers are 11 and 3.


Sagittarius (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) You'll get a golf pencil stuck in your eye playing Yahtzee.


Aquarius (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) Saturn is blocked by its moon, just as you are blocked after eating too much seven-layer taco salad at the church potluck.

Pisces (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) As Jesus collects the righteous at the Apocalypse, resist the urge to make fun of his ratty hair.

Ruby Wyner-lo's Your Real Horoscope is written in Esperanto. © 1995 by Onion Features Syndicate.
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Nicole (Sigma)  Why? Beth (Sigma)
You really are a Small Wonder. Love, Anthony

Kim (Sigma) One to me! Just kiddin’! Beth (Sigma)

Gina, AH 142 (Phi E) I heard you gave out a bid - lotsa Nu Class, Part 2! Luv ya! AH 140 Sigma,
If I could do it again I would have pledged you! A Greek

Gregg (Phi E Pledge) Good luck pledging. If you need anything don’t hesitate to ask! Love, Michelle

Ceylan, Wiggle it! (Just a little bit!) Love, Caroline

PHJR,
Do you think you’ll win the bet? Can it be a cha-cha? PHSR,

I LOVE THE COOKIE MONSTER!!!
Hello Kim Brown!

Nicole (Phi Sig) Hopefully Kappa Alpha won’t be in Venezuela! MPSL, AlexMaria

Nicole DeVandicta!? No, wait, DeVandictoid? No...that’s not it, DeVandictidoid! That’s it!!!

DeVandictoid, wow, what a huge name!

Laura (AO) - Don’t you hate those dishwasher hands? Kim (AO)

Phi Sig, I’m having a ritual beetle sacrifice ceremony. All are welcome. LISA

Senate, How about a game of sexual, raunchy thumper? Iris, Laura & Sue (AO)

We are family!

Paige (Sigma) Give me that lighter!!! Krista (Sigma)

SDT...The legend continues....

Jason (LTP) I hope you have a wonderful birthday and may all your wishes come true! A friend.

Brian,

I know things haven’t been great between us, but I love you too much to give up. Can’t we try just a little bit harder?

Love, your little shipmate

Good luck Zeta Tau Alpha Class of Omega Phi

Allison (Sigma) I love you Big! There for the true! Beth (Sigma)

Kim (AO): Any late night visitors this week? 105B

Sue (AO) Where did you stay There? Night? Laura (AO)

Gina (Phi E), AH 142 I can’t seem to find myself. Can you help me? Kim (AH 130)

Christine Welcome to the family! Love - Tom, Alex Marie, Christi, Marilina, Casey & Lauren

Kim (AO) - I’ll go to Futas, as long as we leave by 12, maybe that might happen. Sue (AO)

Mich - Do my eyes deceive me or was that a cow? Mal

Tracey (Phi E) Hey bitch! Wassup? Hope we don’t kill anyone this week!

Camel

Marilina (SDT) I love you!

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Learning a lesson the hard way

Men’s hoops schooled in NCAA first round by Rowan, 70-45

by Michael Conen

In the NJAC Playoffs two weeks ago, MSU upset Rowan to advance to the finals of the conference tournament. But its hopes for a second-straight upset were crushed last Thursday as the Profs soundly defeated the Red Hawks, 70-45, in the first round of the NCAA Division III Tournament at 692 fans at Esby Gym in Glassboro.

Early on MSU, which finished the 1994-95 season at 17-10, jumped out to a 6-0 lead by scoring on its first three possession of the game.

The Profs, ranked No. 4 in the nation and the No. 2 seed in the NCAA’s Atlantic Region, came roaring back with a 14-4 run of their own to take a 14-10 on a Charles Grasty layup from Andrew Kennedy with 13:23 to go. Grasty, one of the top players in the NJAC, had a game-high 21 points, 16 of them in the first half.

"They shot the ball extremely well," said MSU senior guard Dean Spinogatti of Rowan, which shot 47.9 percent (23-for-48) compared to a 39.2 percent clip (7 of 28) from the charity stripe. Conversely, the Red Hawks made the Profs’ lead 55-38 with 4:02 left in the game following NJAC Player of the Year Terrence Stewart’s 3-pointer.

MSU countered with an 8-2 run, capped when Spinogatti, who had six points in the run, hit a layup with 12.32 to go to cut the Profs’ lead to 41-34.

However, MSU was able to hang in for a few more minutes before the Profs went on a 15-6 run to go into halftime with a 31-22 advantage.

Rowan dominated the second half, cooking a blistering 55 percent from the floor. It began the half with a 10-2 run to up 41-36 with 16:54 remaining in the game following NJAC Player of the Year Terrence Stewart’s 3-pointer.

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However, a 14-4 run by Rowan officially put the game out of reach. This made the Profs’ lead 55-38 with 4:02 left when Grasty hit one of three bombs from downtown.

It wasn’t until we were in the locker room that I realized it was all over," said Spinogatti, who was a part of the team in some of the lean years.

"In my four years here, this team has become a national contender."

RED HAWK NOTES: How much has Fowler meant to the Red Hawks? Sure he is their leading scorer (13.8 ppg), but he is also the only MSU player averaging in double figures in scoring. In the 27 games he played in, he led the team or tied for the lead in points scored in 13 games - in the win, putting up a season-high of 28 from Trenton St. Also, he led the team in rebounding nine times, including the game high of 14 against Rutgers-Newark on Jan. 11.

The junior swingman from Plainfield also led the Red Hawks in minutes (335), assists (15), steals (15), blocked shots (15).

The Profs were 17-of-20 on 3-for-10 shooting. Another player who has been key for the Red Hawks, senior forward Evan Carlson, had eight points on a dismal 3-for-10 shooting. But he did pull down nine of MSU’s 28 rebounds.

MSU will not be returning seven seniors next season. Carlson, Spinogatti, forwards Chris Jackson, Mike Pipercic and Todd Ordino, and guards Chris Smith are all out of eligibility.

Over the season’s remnant that as the Red Hawks went as junior forward Greg Fowler went. However, Rowan found a way to stifle the All-NJ AC junior forward, holding him to 10 points in the Profs’ easy 70-45 win over MSU in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.

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NCAA Tournament First Round: Rowan 70, MSU 45

Rowan defeated the Red Hawks, 70-45, in the first round of the NCAA Tournament.
Second-half run squashes Red Hawks, 75-58

by Brian Falahara

This year was certainly a good one. Unfortunately for the Red Hawks, this season is over.

Seeded seventh in the NCAA Women’s Basketball Tournament, MSU pulled off an “upset” by defeating Elizabethtown in the first round, 77-68. But time caught up with the Red Hawks as they succumbed to No. 3 seed Johns Hopkins, 75-58, in Baltimore this past Saturday.

Senior guard Amy Dodrill poured in a game-high 24 points, 13 of them coming in the decisive second half for the Blue Jays (22-6), who move on to the “Sweet-16” against defending national champion Capital (Ohio).

In the Red Hawks defense, travelling back and forth to games and a string of tough contests finally caught up with them. Fatigue set in, causing at least six players, including guards Lisa Villalta, Robin Berrios and Aidill Borrero. Berrios suffered worse than her teammates, though.

“Robin was so bad that she didn’t come down (to Baltimore) with us the day before, she came down the day of the game,” said MSU coach Gloria Bradley, who noted that the team doctors advised keeping Berrios away from her healthy teammates for fear of them being afflicted.

MSU, which finished the season at 20-7, kept the contest close for most of the way. The NJAC school led 8-0 to start off the contest as sophomore guard Heidi Klingert dropped in seven of her 15 points in the game-opening run. Even after Johns Hopkins went on a 12-2 run, sparked by Dodrill’s four-point play, to take a 36-34 halftime lead, the Red Hawks were very much alive.

Borrero (15 points, eight assists and six rebounds) hit an off-balance jumper with 3:13 left in the first half to cut the deficit to 47-40, but Hopkins went on a 12-2 run, sparked by MSU’s reach with a 13-2 spurt that gave the Blue Jays to polish off MSU was free throws.

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“They had that run, we just had nothing to answer them back with,” said Bradley.

Unfortunately for MSU, they were as cold as ice from the floor in the second half with only four juniors on the squad, MSU obviously relied on underclassmen such as Borrero, Misiejuk and Klingert to get things done.

So next year should be an encore of this year.

In spite of injuries and the lack of respect they received throughout the season — a 10-game winning streak was the only thing which enabled them to be ranked in the NCAA’s Atlantic Region — the Red Hawks may have succeeded in opening the eyes of many Division III women’s basketball observers.

Unless you listen to Bradley, that is. “I really don’t (think we’ll get more respect next year), because we went to the second round and you could almost look at it as they upset Elizabethtown and then after that ... I don’t think that they’ll look at that.”

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**Final MSU Hoops Stats**

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Junior outfielder Chris Roof, who hit 11 home runs and drove in 51 runs in 1994. Along with All-American senior third baseman Ralph Yeaz, the Red Hawks, who begin their season tomorrow at Bridgewater, will look to make a third straight trip to the College World Series.
Brian and Tom pick the Final Four

Brian: Even I have not seen the brackets yet. But I know who will be in the Final Four. Here they are:
1. Kansas. I think they'll win it all. Roy Williams produces winners, and with that frontline and some solid play from his guards, you're looking at the National Champion.
2. Kentucky. Always a dangerous squad under Rick Pitino. If they're hitting their 3's, the Wildcats will be able to outgun many teams.
3. North Carolina. Dean Smith will lead Stackhouse and Wallace to the promised land in their final NCAA Tournament before going pro.
4. UCLA. Perennial NCAA choke-artists primed for a run. Ed O'Bannon is having a nice season for Jim Harrick's Bruins.
Virginia is my dark horse, followed by Villanova and Penn.

Tom: It is hard to pick a final four and a dark horse team without seeing the brackets. But that is a sacrifice I have to make in order to go on Spring Break next week. My Final Four is as follows:
1. North Carolina. With Jerry Stackhouse and Rasheed Wallace, this team looks to go deep into the tournament. And Dean Smith is a great coach.
2. Arkansas. They did not have a great year, but this team has something other teams don't - experience.
3. Connecticut. The Huskies will not disappoint Big East fans who look to finally put a team back into the Final Four.
4. Kansas. Aren't they there every other year? Despite a lack of recognition, the Jayhawks are a safe bet to get to Seattle.

Wake Forest, Memphis, and Xavier are my darkhorses. Happy betting.

Which of these famous quotes does not belong?

a. “Carpe diem”
b. “Be all that you can be”
c. “Write for sports”
d. “I think, therefore I am”

Obviously, the quote that is out of place is c. But that is because you have not come down to write for this esteemed section. There are several positions available: feature writing, copy editing, and the opportunity to cover a sport on a “beat” basis. Also, we could use a dependable assistant sports editor.

Call Brian Falzarano at 655-5241 or come down to Student Center room 113 for more details.
**On the Ball**

by Brian Falzarano

LT should be “Saved by the Bell” from the WWF

At one point in time, there was no one like Lawrence Taylor. The big blue behemoth known as “LT” used to run full steam across a football field, staking a poor, unsuspecting running back or quarterback. For Giants fans, those were days were comparable to a sort of football utopia. Like LT on the field there was reason to feel that victory was always a possibility for the Giants.

However, sometimes the mighty can sink as swiftly as a rock. Sports celebrities can often be put in such a positive light that anything they do which is not seen as “part of their personality” is wrong. LT was never seen in quite a positive light — you know of his problems. For Giants fans, those were days were comparable to a sort of football utopia. Like LT on the field there was reason to feel that victory was always a possibility for the Giants.

But he had received a kick in the pants and was now doing some things that were not part of his personality. Things can not get much worse for LT from a publicity standpoint. Apparently, his finances are not going as well, and he should not have fazed into oblivion and played golf until he wore out the greens on every course in the United States. And he should not worry what others think of him to the point that it controls anything he wants to do. But volunteering to go on cruises with go-go girls and jello is extremely gimmicky.

Becoming a professional wrestler is absurd. He says this is a one match deal, but one time is enough to make him turn into one of McMahon’s typical WWF cartoon characters. He could become a clown like a one of McMahon’s typical WWF cartoon characters. He could become a giant rap-star wanna-be like “Mabel”. Maybe he could even become “LT, WWF superhero for all that is good.”

Honestly, wrestling Bam Bam Bigelow isn’t a wise career move. It is not a matter of deal to go up against Bam Bam Bigelow, it would not be hard to conclude that a loss of dignity seems to be the least of his problems.

These days, LT seems to be more about being a gimmick than a football legend. No, he should not have fazed into oblivion and played golf until he wore out the greens on every course in the United States. And he should not worry what others think of him to the point that it controls anything he wants to do. But volunteering to go on cruises with go-go girls and jello is extremely gimmicky.

**S.I.L.C.**

**Student Intramural and Leisure Council**

**Def Squad outduels X-Men, 83-78**

In the final of the S.I.L.C. basketball league, the Def Squad emerged victorious over the X-Men by a 83-78 margin.

Keith Hines, an All-NJAC first-team player last season for the MSU men’s basketball team, poured in 19 points, and Marty led all scorers with 22 for the Def Squad.

This was a close game, which actually saw the X-Men jump out to a 44-43 lead at halftime. However, the Def Squad was able to get more scoring from more of its players. Tyrone Rolfs, a wide receiver for the football team and a reserve guard for the men’s team, dumped in another 11 for the victors. Also, MSU freshman sensation Brian Cooney poured in 10, as did tight end Rob Colt.

In defeat, Brian McNair, a former wide receiver for the Red Hawks, dropped in a game-high 26 points for the X-Men.

**S.I.L.C. NOTES:** Did you know that softball season starts on March 26? If you didn’t and are interested in obtaining information on any of the softball leagues, please call S.I.L.C. President Leanna Guido at 655-4716.

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To find out results on the latest happenings in MSU sports, call the Red Hawks Sports Hotline at 655-7645 today!
MSU's men's team gets bounced from the NCAA Tournament in the first round, 70-45, by NJAC rival Rowan (Cower, p. 32).