4 people killed and 1 seriously injured in robbery of Montclair post office. (O'Donnell pg. 3)

Tragedy strikes close to home
MSU stock clerk wins $15 million lottery

by Jack DeWitt

An MSU stock clerk won $15 million dollars in Thursday’s Pick-6-Lotto drawing. Matthew Snell, who has worked for the Central Receiving Office at MSU for the last three years, split the winnings with his mother.

Kathleen Snell, 48, gave her son the money to buy the winning ticket because he had heard the prize was $15 million and he did not have the cash to buy it at the time. The winning ticket was bought at the Union Food Store in their hometown of Totowa.

The 21-year-old Passaic County man held the only ticket of the 7.4 million sold that contained all of the numbers drawn: 12, 21, 28, 35, 36, 39.

The jackpot is totalled at $15,028,766 payable over a twenty year period. After their first payment, Snell and his mother will each receive $270,540 annually for the next 19 years. This is after the mandatory 28 percent withholding for federal income tax.

Both mother and son plan to use their winnings to buy new cars, pay off bills, and help out their family.

WMSC moves to 90.3

by Craig Klein

As spring approaches, change is in the air. In this case, literally, as WMSC, the campus radio station, changed its broadcasting frequency from 101.5 to 90.3 earlier last week.

The station change came about when the New Jersey radio station WKXW filed a petition with the Federal Communications Commission because WMSC’s broadcasting was interfering with their own. WKXW also broadcasts on 101.5.

Michael Pachos, WMSC’s general manager explained that because the two stations operated at the same frequency, the two signals were interacting with one another. “Due to competing stations, our broadcasting range became 5 to 6 miles when it should be 10 to 12.”

WMSC offered to change frequencies voluntarily. To do so required the station to get a different transmitter which was hooked up on March 13. This was followed by two days of testing to make sure the transmitter worked properly. According to Pachos, because WMSC offered to change frequencies, WKXW has agreed to pay for the cost of installation and testing of the transmitter.

Pachos also said the station decided to change its call letters “to usher in the new age of radio broadcasting,” but at a general membership meeting on March 9 the station unanimously decided to keep the same call letters, mainly so older listeners could identify the station more easily.

WMSC operations manager Brian Jude agrees with Pachos that the frequency change is a good thing for the station, saying that it is “mutually beneficial for both WMSC and WKXW. Now they are getting a bigger listener base.”

However, Jane Loake, a DJ at the station, does not believe the frequency move will increase listener base. She believes that though word of the station change will get out on campus, the news might not reach off-campus listeners who make up the majority of listeners. “When we were in the middle of the dial, people could tune in when they were changing between 2100 and another station. 90.3 is too far down.”

This may change, though. Aside from the new transmitter, WMSC has also repaired their mobile unit which would allow the station to broadcast outside of their office in the Student Center Annex.

The station received the unit last year but had to repair it when one of the speakers blew out. Now that it is working properly, the station is looking into broadcasting on-campus concerts. Brian Jude also said the station is hoping to broadcast from the Carnival this year.

According to Michael Pachos, other changes are also in store for the station. While he did admit to the station being “more professional” with an “increase in quality”, he was purposely coy when asked to reveal anything further. “Only after (spring) break will you be able to see,” he said.

Regardless, both Pachos and Jude are positive about the changes taking place for the station.

When it’s all done, says Jude, “We can truly call ourselves North New Jersey’s best new music.”
by Anthony O'Donnell

Four men were slain Tuesday afternoon at the Watchung Plaza post office during a robbery. A fifth man was critically injured, with two bullet wounds to the head. An intensive investigation followed and a suspect, Christopher Green, 29 of East Orange, was arrested the following afternoon.

Police were first alerted to the incident after receiving a call at 4:56 p.m. from Guy Acevedo, a postal employee who had arrived at the building for a routine pick-up and saw a body on the floor inside. When the police arrived they took precautions against a possible hostage situation, alerting occupants of the adjoining buildings.

The police then broke into the building, discovering four dead and one wounded man. The dead men were later identified as postal employees Ernest Spruiil and Stanley Walensky, both Montclair residents Robert Leslie and George Lomoga. The wounded man, David Grossman, also of Montclair, was transported by helicopter to University Hospital in Newark.

Police said there were no witnesses to the crime but there was a report that members of a girls' lacrosse team practicing on a field on nearby North Fullerton Street had seen a man carrying a gun fleeing from the scene.

News of the incident spread rapidly. A shopkeeper at the plaza said he received a call about the incident before 6:00 p.m. from a relative in California. By nightfall the plaza was jammed with network news trucks and vehicles from various police organizations including the FBI and local, New Jersey Transit, and Postal Service Police. Crowds of camera and notebook-bound reporters swarmed around a two-block area cordoned-off by front of the building and at the rear where one body was partly visible behind a large orange tarpaulin which the police had raised.

The night wore on without further significant announcements, until sometime before dawn police released information regarding the identity of the murdered men. Little more was forthcoming until the following afternoon when the arrest of Christopher Green was made public.

According to subsequent police communiques Green was arrested at his East Orange apartment, less than four miles from Montclair, and had confessed to having robbed the post office, forcing the victims to the back room and shooting them. He was alleged to have fled in a car belonging to one of the victims.

Police found a 9mm pistol supposed to have been used in the crime in Green's apartment. They also found more than $2,000 in cash and blood-stained clothing which the suspect had discarded.

Green mentioned "a mountain of debt" as his motive for the crime. When he arrived at his apartment on the night of the killings, he paid back-rent owed to his landlord out of the estimated $5,000 he had robbed.

Police described Green as a former part-time postal worker who had no prior criminal record. Since the crime took place in a post office he may now face the death penalty under federal law.

Dovie Thomason, Lakota storyteller, lectures

by Teri Ryan

Dovie Thomason began her talk on Monday afternoon by explaining that she was more comfortable storytelling. She said that lecturing was foreign to her culture. She asked the "audience" to interrupt her at any time to ask questions or to comment.

Thomason said that she expected the audience to obtain the information they wanted from the discussion through active participation. She said, "You are responsible for getting what you need for your life."

Thomason spoke only for herself as a Lakota woman. She said she could not speak for others. She also said that it was difficult for her to talk about herself, but that she felt that it was important to do so.

Her mother's family is Lakota which some people mistakenly call Sioux, a derogatory term. Lakota means "allied people" whereas Sioux means "little snakes."

Thomason has Apache and Scottish ancestors, hence her last name, but she always felt herself to be Lakota.

She grew up in the southern plains of Texas listening and not listening to her grandmother's stories. Her grandmother was a Christian, and the family did not live on a reservation.

Dovie Thomason inadvertently became the first Native American child to be integrated into the Fort Worth public schools. Most of her peers went to boarding school.

At school she was called Continued on page 4
ASSIST OTHER AGENCY
March 21 at 12:05 the Wayne Police Department contacted Campus Police saying that a suicidal male was headed toward MSU to visit a friend.

Campus Police did not find the friend’s name listed in the student directory.

A Campus Police officer found the young man heading toward campus in his car.

The Wayne Police department was summoned, and the individual was placed in a hospital.

THEFT
March 8 between 6:25 p.m. and 7:45 p.m. a video recorder and an answering machine were stolen from a Freeman Hall resident’s room while he was out of the building during a fire alarm.

There was no sign of a forced entry.

March 9 at 2:45 p.m. four wall mounted televisions were stolen from the classrooms in Freeman Hall.

It was reported on March 9 that on March 6 between 12:00 p.m. and 1:00 p.m. a cellular phone was stolen from a female student’s bookbag in the Student Center Cafeteria.

March 9 between 4:18 p.m. and 4:25 p.m. a female student apparently lost her wallet to a pickpocket on the shuttle bus in the quarry.

A man jostled the student from behind when she got on the bus. She was pushed into a woman in front of her. When she got off the shuttle, she noticed her wallet missing.

The Media Center in College Hall reported that they discovered that an additional video cassette recorder was taken from Freeman Hall between January and February. The total number of missing VCRs is now five.

March 9 between 5:30 p.m. and 6:05 p.m. a male employee left his bag on the floor at the Studio theater while setting up for a show. When he returned he found his money clip missing.

March 10 between 12:00 p.m. and 12:25 p.m. money was stolen from the pants’ pocket of a male employee while he was swimming at the Panzer Gym pool.

He had left his clothing in a locker, and upon his return found that the locker had been forced open.

Between March 10 and March 13 a vending machine was broken into in Partridge Hall. Numerous snacks were removed.

March 9 between 11:00 a.m. and 12:15 p.m. a student left her bag while she attended a first aid class. After class she went to the Student Center and discovered that her camera was missing from her bag.

Between March 10 and March 19 an employee left her ‘89 Toyota parked in lot 3 and the bicycle rack was stolen.

March 20 between 2:15 p.m. and 2:20 p.m. a purse was stolen from under a coat in the library.

Celebrity story telling shows alternatives and choices. It also provides “discipline” which means that the listener is responsible for gleaning the information.

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Debbie and even Davey, because Dovie was “not a real name” it was “a bird’s name,” according to her teachers. Thomason said, “I learned that I didn’t exist.”

Her grandmother, through her stories, reaffirmed Dovie’s identity as a female and as a native child. “Grandma told stories about culture.” She also provided another perspective for the history that Thomason was learning in school.

For Thomason story telling shows her grandmother never punished, raised her voice or said “no.” She “just” told stories, again and again as was necessary. Thomason said that when she got older she realized how much patience it takes to be a storyteller.

Thomason herself became a storyteller partly because she spoke English and partly because the Lakota elders were unable to do the kind of traveling she does.

She feels that it is important to communicate across cultures, but states that it is difficult to translate many things.

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March 20 between 10:30 a.m. and 9:00 p.m. four hubcaps were stolen from an ‘85 Volvo parked in lot 25.

March 20 between 8:00 p.m. and 8:20 p.m. a wallet was stolen from a purse that was left under a coat in the library.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF
March 9 at 11:35 p.m. a resident of the Clove Road apartments reported that his front window was smashed. He found glass on the floor and couch of his living room. He also found a rock on his floor.

March 19 at 8:30 p.m. the rear passenger’s side window of an ’89 Volkswagen Jetta was smashed and the door frame was damaged in lot 18.

A baseball bat was found in the area.

MEDICAL
March 9 between 1:00 p.m. and 1:15 p.m. the parking attendant in the information booth received an electric shock while activating the switch for the gate arm. It appears to have been caused by the water on the metal floor.

March 16 at 8:22 a.m. a library employee was hit in the face with a buffing machine she was using but for which she was not properly trained.

ALARMS
March 8 between 6:25 p.m. and 6:45 p.m. the fire alarm in the Freeman cafeteria’s kitchen went off. The system was reset.
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Republicans try to cut back on student aid: Clinton disapproves of new proposals

by Eridania Perez-Jaquez

While in New Jersey Republicans and Democrats battle over cuts on state subsidized educational programs and grants, the Republican-controlled Congress also searches for ways to reduce the deficit by cutting Federal grants and loans which benefit more than half of all college students in the nation.

The amount of students’ loans totals an average of $23 billion every year, but the federal government spends $9 billion subsidizing the interest of these loans while the borrower attends school. In addition, the government also pays for the interest in special loans such as the Federal Family Education Loan Program, Supplemental Loans for Students, and Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students.

Republican Representative John R. Kasich, the chairman of the House Budget Committee, has proposed a bill that would end this subsidy by adding the interest to the loan balance. In other words, the interest in our loans accrue, while we attend school, instead of being deferred. Mr. Kasich says that ending the interest subsidy would save the government $10.2 billion.

In a report for the New York Times, the American Council on Education stated that if this portion of Kasich’s proposition is approved, a freshman-year loan of $5,000 at 8% interest would become a debt of $5,400 in the sophomore year and it would continue to grow every year.

Mr. Kasich’s proposal also includes ending the Perkins loan, Work-study program, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants. The elimination of the Grant would effect nearly one million students—Mr. Kasich suggests that half of the money used for Perkins Loan be eliminated and the other half should be allotted to the Pell grant subsidy.

With regard to the Perkins Loan—which is a low interest rate loan that is primarily available to low-income students—Mr. Kasich suggests that half of the money used for Perkins Loan be eliminated and the other half should be allotted to the Pell grant subsidy.

According to William Celis III, reporting for The New York Times, another 700,000 students received an average of $1,342 from the Perkins Loan in the 1993-94 academic year. Moreover, under Kasich’s provisions, the money apportioned to the Pell grant will stay at its current level, which is $6.4 billion, even in time of recession or an increase in college tuition. This would detrimentally affect about 3.7 million students who obtain an average of $1,518 in Pell grants yearly.

Lastly, the bill also includes the termination of 23 other grant programs that are currently under the management of the Federal Department of Education.

The bill is expected to be in its final draft at the end of March and may reach the House floor by the end of the fiscal year.

Senior Elizabeth Valandingham, a political science major at MSU, opposes Representative Kasich’s proposal. “Republicans should concentrate in other cuts than education if they want to reduce the deficit. They are really starting in the wrong place because many students will be discouraged to get an education, and this will subsequently harm the economy,” she said.

Also, Joel Love, a Senior at MSU, contends that these cuts will unfairly target minorities. He said, “Being a minority, funding for education is more of a necessity. Right now, affirmative action is a costly contested issue because they want people to be considered on their merits. But if minorities don’t have the opportunity to attain an education, where is the merit going to come from? Without an education, a minority can easily be refused because of lack of merit. So it is imperative that Republicans keep their commitment to education.”

Other opponents argue that Mr. Kasich’s bill will mainly effect low-income and middle-class families.

Nonetheless, the greatest opponent of this measure is President Clinton, who vowed, in an inflammatory speech to the American Council on Education, to oppose any cuts in direct Federal loans and interest subsidies.

Their proposals will cut investments in our future and increase the costs of student loans to our neediest students to fund tax cuts for the wealthy,” the President said.

In addition, President Clinton has propounded a tax reduction of up to $10,000 for families who pay college tuition and earn less than $120,000, and has advocated expanding Direct Federal Loans to all the states. Clinton has asked college officials to write to Congress asking legislators to support his proposal.

These proposed cuts in grants and loans might deter many students from pursuing a degree since not only will they end up with a larger debt, but school tuition may skyrocket because of lack of government subsidy.

Direct student loan program coming to MSU

MSU has been selected by the United States Office of Education to participate in the new William D. Ford Federal Direct Stafford Pilot Loan Program. Effective Fall 1995, Montclair State will become the administrator of Federal Direct Loan Program funds.

This new program enables the University to award and process Stafford and Plus loans on campus without the involvement of banks or credit unions.

The office of Financial Aid, Bursar, Computer Center and other offices are in the process of gearing up for this new program, which will allow students and parents to borrow loan funds directly from the Federal Government.

These funds will be disbursed to the students in a way that is similar to the disbursement of Federal Pell Grant funds.

The University anticipates that participation in this program will result in a reduction of paperwork for students, as well as more efficient and timely delivery of loan funds.

It is with enthusiasm that the University joins over 1500 other colleges and universities in making the benefits of the William D. Ford Federal Direct Student Loan Program available to students and parents.
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Harrison named director of Academic Advising

by David Ortiz

Dr. Herbert Harrison has been named director of Academic Advising at MSU. He fills the position previously held by Dr. Carl Snipes, who is now the executive assistant to the vice president for Student Development and Campus Life.

Harrison, former director of St. Louis University's Evening and Weekend Programs for the College of Arts and Sciences and previously its coordinator of Academic Advising, hails from Webster Groves, Mo. "I am enthusiastic about Dr. Harrison joining MSU," said Dr. Lee Wilcox, vice president for Student Development and Campus Life. "I like his energy, his creative mind and his experience in serving students."

As director of Academic Advising, Harrison will administer the university-wide advisement program. In addition to coordinating university programming in academic advising, Harrison will also oversee the evaluation of transfer credits, review student academic performance and issue letters of academic suspension and probation, review and develop academic policies and procedures and provide leadership in the development and implementation of a computerized transfer audit system.

Harrison received his doctorate in counselor education and master's degree in human-development counseling from St. Louis University. He also holds a master's degree in theology from Kenrick Theological Seminary and a bachelor's from Cardinal Glennon College.

Kenneth T. Jackson lectures on Newark

by Anne Johansen

Newark is one of America's most troubled cities, largely due to racism, said Kenneth T. Jackson, chairman of the History department at Columbia University at a lecture on Tuesday night. Jackson's lecture, part of the Sheldon Pollack lecture series, was entitled "Gentlemen's agreement: History, Public Policy and the Newark Dilemma."

Newark started having image problems during the riots of 1967. Since then, said Jackson, there has been a kind of renaissance of the city. A new symphony hall is currently under construction, and gleaming new office towers have recently been built. This can lead to the belief that Newark has conquered its difficulties. "Let's not kid ourselves," said Jackson. Newark still has tremendous problems, he said.

Newark's crises include the highest automobile theft rate in the nation and having even more AIDS residents per capita than New York City. More than one of three residents is on public assistance and Newark also has the highest percentage of public housing of any city in America, said Jackson.

Newark had great potential which it failed to fulfill. In the 1920's, Newark was a thriving city which seemed to have a great future, said Jackson. But the city leaders as far back as the 1800's planned poorly for the city's future.

Jackson's said that Newark did not physically expand as much as it should have. It is only about 24 miles wide. About one-fourth of that is marsh, so only about 18 miles are usable. Newark is physically the smallest major city in the United States.

Newark's most troubling problem has been racism, said Jackson. Newark's African-American community has had a long and bitter civil rights struggle. "Their struggles for a decent life have been ever present," said Jackson.

Integration of the schools occurred at the turn of the century but did not result in the equality that African-Americans hoped for because many whites fled the city for the wealthier suburbs, said Jackson.

"For blacks, the comparison is to the south, where they had recently left, and Newark was better. For whites, the comparison was to the suburbs, and the suburbs were better," said Jackson.

Adding to the persistent racism was the "redlining" of African-American districts. When appraisers drew up maps, African-American neighborhoods were given red lines, or the lowest rating. This resulted in banks discriminating against African-Americans, said Jackson.

"This gentleman's agreement," said Jackson, "rewards discrimination, penalizes fair play and perpetuates poverty and homelessness."

Jackson said that the poor should not be concentrated only in the cities but that every American should take part in helping out. "It seems to me that it should be a requirement that every community should set aside a certain percentage of housing for the destitute," said Jackson.

Murray L. Cole, Esq. elected Chair of MSU's Board of Trustees

The leadership of the Board of Trustees of New Jersey's second largest university, Montclair State, has been passed back to Murray L. Cole, Esq., counsel to the law firm of Dunn, Pashman, Sponzilli, Swick and Finnerty in Paterson, to Murray L. Cole, Esq., counsel to the law firm of Dunn, Pashman, Sponzilli, Swick and Finnerty in Paterson. Cole is a Wayne resident who has been a board member since 1981, served as chair from 1983 to 1989. He succeeds Dr. Robert Altman of Princeton.

Noted MSU president Dr. Irwin D. Reid, "In the 14 years Mr. Cole has been with our Board of Trustees, he has devoted himself to the betterment of this university and contributed significantly to its success as a leading New Jersey institution of higher education. This is a pivotal time for higher education in the state and I am delighted he has returned to a position of leadership."

Cole, who specializes in real property, corporate and banking law, was with the Paterson law firm of Cole, Yeamen and Bray and its predecessors for 32 years until 1990.

He previously served as general counsel for a private corporation engaged in managing, operation, financing and constructing commercial and industrial buildings, and was an associated and later a member, of the law firm of Cole, Morrill and Berman also in Paterson. Cole's prior business affiliations include secretary, the director, Treadway Companies, Inc; advisory board member, First National Bank of New Jersey; director, vice president, then secretary, United Jersey Bank/Pat-Troy (formerly Pat-Troy State Bank) and associate director, United Jersey Bank.

A retired commander of the U.S. Navy, Cole is very active in community affairs. He is currently a member, National Panel of Arbitrators, American Arbitration Association; honorary trustee, Passaic Valley Givers Funds; trustee and former president, Passaic County Bar Association; member, National Advisory Council, Boy Scouts of America (BSA); honorary board member, Northeast Region of BSA; executive board member, Passaic Valley Council, BSA; trustee, Passaic Valley Council, BSA Trust Fund; trustee, New Jersey Bar Foundation, and a fellow of the American Bar Foundation.

Listed in "Who's Who" in American Law, Financing and Industry, the East and Jewry, as well as the International Biographical Centre, Cole received a BA from Williams College, Williamstown, Mass. and a JD from Cornell Law School, Ithica, NY.
THE UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE WILL BE CLOSED FRIDAY MARCH 31ST
Où est tout le monde?

by Tim Boud

Where is everybody? That’s the question that ran through my mind at the March 7th X-rated Movie Night sponsored by MSU’s Le Cercle Français.

Unfortunately, I knew something was rotten in the state of France even as I traipsed around the Student Center beforehand. There was hardly anyone in it. Therefore, it figured I’d only find Le Cercle Français President Margo Kutarba, Vice President Carmen Andrade, and Secretary Melissa Donde and six others inside the Rat.

What I thought was going to be a Bastille Day blowout resembled more like Paris on the day before the Wehrmacht came marching in. Le Cercle Français, like me, had no clue to why so few showed up since they heavily advertised this shuck. For all practical purposes, maybe it would have been better if a platoon of those blue uniformed barbarians did barge through the Rat door with their guns drawn. Then at least Le Cercle Français would have had an understandable rationale for the poor turnout.

Anyway, the attraction failed to attract was Last Tango in Paris. Directed by Bernardo Bertolucci, this 1973 cinematic curiosity is truly in a genre by itself. Marlon Brando plays an American widower in Paris despondent over the mysterious suicide of his wife. Consequently, he hurries into a quirky, erotic relationship with a girl half his age. He has no name, no past, and he wants no nurturing.

As you can quite imagine, Brando carries Last Tango in Paris form start to end. His frequent nonsensical statements and off-the-wall antics make you think hard about Brando just throwing up smoke screen because he can’t handle intimacy. Well, as the French would say, C’est a vou de juger (It’s for you to determine).

But just bear in mind when I say Brando’s off-the-wall, I really mean it. In one scene, he and his girl go all the way with their clothes on. In a later scene, he gets his girl to lie prostrate on the ground, pulls her pants off, and then babbles nonsense while lying on top of her. And that’s just for starters.

The handful of moviegoers seemed to be engrossed, but for me the film was a challenge at times. The flick’s pace was often weighed down by scenes which languorously flowed like the Seine. On the other hand, I won’t count this as a negative since the French typically use prolonged scenes and dialogue to give their characters a more human ring.

Accordingly, I can’t fault Le Cercle Français on their choosing Last Tango in Paris. The picture’s unique perspective makes it a groovy selection. Another reason would be Brando’s performance which is anything but lackluster. Yet another reason would be the perplexing question of whether or not Brando’s character is bonkers or simply frightened by intimacy.

As for the future, I think Le Cercle Français could easily go one better with Louis Malle’s Mmurall of the Heart (1971). Albeit, it’s not exactly a household name film, it nonetheless deals with a subject so outrageous that the French Movie Commission nearly had the production guillotined. (Hint: it’s a psychological behavior named after a certain king of Thebes.

I have to wonder. Would this zonker get ‘em flocking to the Rat in droves? Well, the French again have an appropriate saying: Je ne sais pas (I don’t know).

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Presentation on Woman’s addiction 5 p.m. B-building lounge

Mar. 28
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Mar. 30
Meeting
Alcoholics Anonymous 1 p.m. Student Center room 418

Mar. 26
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Ed Wood Jr. Lives!

Ed wood lives. Yessiree. Well, maybe just in the delusional minds of me and my father. This past Christmas break, while most of you were skiing, tanning, or working overtime to correct your holiday debt, my father and I were high in the hills of Hollywood, initiating our search.

Our goal was to experience life as Ed Wood knew it. Swimming in an ocean of camera equipment, with our pockets full of trail mix, and a stench of tourism on our clothes, we commenced our debut career as movie-makers.

The elements were against us. That week, LA experienced hurricanes and mudslides. My father and I both got the worst flu known to man. But our aim was clear: we were here on a mission to uncover the tragic life of a highly underrated director. We were pioneers on the forefront of the Hollywood underground.

Day 1
9:54 a.m. We arrive. We are staying at the lovely Beverly Garland Hotel in North Hollywood. The phone rings only moments after we set foot in our room. It is the famed Conrad Brooks (friend, actor and confidant of Ed Wood) He offers to take us for breakfast and give us a tour. After breakfast we head for the observatory where James Dean shot Rebel Without a Cause. We try to enter, but a movie is currently being shot there. We proudly unveil Conrad Brooks (hoping this is our ticket in) “Hey, this guy starred in Plan 9 From Outer Space.” The security guard looks at us funny and without hesitation, tells us to hit the road.

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Ed Wood lived. Yessiree. Well, maybe just in the delusional minds of me and my father. This past Christmas break, while most of you were skiing, tanning, or working overtime to correct your holiday debt, my father and I were high in the hills of Hollywood, initiating our search.

Our goal was to experience life as Ed Wood knew it. Swimming in an ocean of camera equipment, with our pockets full of trail mix, and a stench of tourism on our clothes, we commenced our debut career as movie-makers.

The elements were against us. That week, LA experienced hurricanes and mudslides. My father and I both got the worst flu known to man. But our aim was clear: we were here on a mission to uncover the tragic life of a highly underrated director. We were pioneers on the forefront of the Hollywood underground.

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By Henry Veggian

Who is the mysterious hooded figure?

When I was a little boy my father told me of how a grown man ran screaming from the theatre when, as a child, my father first saw the version Frankenstein starring Boris Karloff. Ever since then, I have been drawn to the enigma of the horror film. Predictable yet irresistible, horror films have enjoyed a parallel existence with the rest of Hollywood, parasitic yet unique. Why is it that the charismatic Hannibal Lecter and the faceless Michael Myers exert such a powerful stranglehold on our collective culture?

I took some time over the spring break to check out "Screams on Screen: 100 years of Horror Film," a retrospective of horror movie memorabilia that traces the history of the genre through its literary roots. I was fascinated to see how the horror film roots through its popularity as a cinematic art form.

The labyrinth-like exhibit, which is located in the New York Public Library's Center for the Performing Arts at Lincoln Center, begins with a collection of early stills, photographs, and literary references. The gothic novel and texts such as Mary Wollstonecraft Shelley's Frankenstein and John Polidori's The Vampyre (which was actually conceived by Lord Byron in a Swiss cottage with the Shelley's text, a fact that is often omitted in the history of vampire literature) are designated as the turning points in the genre, leading to the first "horror" images and violence in early "educational" films that re-created the cargo of the Roman gladiatorial games in the 1890's. These images were popular as a result of the development of the nickelodeon, and the frames of some of these old stereotype films are on display.

This section of the exhibit ends with scenes from the film The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari (1919), a German expressionist fantasy film which was as revolutionary as it was weird.

The second part of the exhibit is entitled "Haunted Spaces" and to my surprise, began with a quote from H.P. Lovecraft which reads "Daemons of Unplumbed Spaces." This section of the exhibit covered everything from the original poster art of Phantom of the Opera (1925) to life-size blow ups of the Bates Motel and the "Amityville Horror" films of the 1970's. The poster art for a 50's B-Movie filmed in "Hypno-Vision" reads "You'll feel the chilling fog! "You'll feel the piercing blade!" "You'll feel the acid vat of death!"

A far cry from Shelley and Poe indeed, but representative of the evolution of the genre. In its modernity, the horror film is a panoply of horrific images, literature, and film posters that span the history of horror films and the culture that surrounds them. As I tried to retrace my steps to the front door, I became lost in that maze-like place, and after a time I found myself at the top of a long staircase looking down into what seemed to be some kind of hidden laboratory. There, to my surprise, I saw the hooded figure. As I crept down for a closer look, I knocked a stone from the edge, and that reclusive creature turned and I saw its twisted, cackling face. It was Elvis! I fell into a delirious haze, and I don't remember how I escaped that place.

I must warn the world that Elvis lives (oh, horrible anagram!), haunting the visitors of the New York Public Library's Center for the Performing Arts! The horror, the horror!

Alright, alright. Take it easy. If anyone wants to see this FREE EXHIBIT, call (212) 870-1630. It runs through April 29th. Although horror is ridiculed by "serious" critics, horror films are inextricably linked through culture to literature/mythology and the visual arts. The cathartic/progressive nature of the horror film, which exists at the intersection of social taboo, morality, law, and religion, is of psychological as well as sociological and artistic importance. These films raise many questions about how Western culture has redefined ancient myths (the displays on Lochness and vampirism in horror at the exhibit are very good), and modified them to suit each particular time period.

In a sense, the horror genre is a reflection of how cultures have disseminated their narratives according to the mediums available to them (for example, through books, magazines, films, etc.). The sequence through which the exhibit presents the posters and images is a reflection of the many historical epochs the motion picture camera has captured and transformed since its conception, and this exhibit does justice to a long neglected form of cinematic expression. And who can say no to a peek at Elvis?
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March
27- Ballroom A
28 & 30- kopps Lounge
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The Couch Potato Update

by George Olchewski

Over the past week, there have been at least two television specials (with more on the way) regarding the entertainment industry (specifically, television) and its responsibility for the children of America. Is television too violent? Should there be censorship of television? Does television adversely affect children's behavior?

I could go on for pages explaining my position on these questions. Is television too violent? I'm inclined to say yes. Should there be censorship? Hell, no! This isn't the Kremlin-controlled Soviet Union. Is behavior adversely affected? If you want to consider normal, healthy pretending (whether it's Red Ranger or My Little Pony), no. However, people still are forgetting the simple action by a parent, older brother, or guardian. More on that in a minute.

Are kids getting the wrong messages? Again, I'm inclined to agree. The Mighty Morphin Power Mongers don't kick the snot out of everyone that pisses them off, but in the Rambo Force of Freedom cartoon (remember that?) my younger brother was convinced that freedom meant fighting. Hmmm.

Then, there's the Beavis and Butt-head bulb. I do not believe that young kids (13 and younger) should be watching B & B. Older kids and adults know that what goes on in Beavis and Butt-head is nonsense, moronic, yet funny. Younger kids can't make that distinction. To them, art (?) imitates life, so when Butt-head fries up worms at Burger World, kids want to do that too. But even if all this goes on, the $64,000 Question is this: WHERE ARE THE PARENTS?

Television is often used as a babysitter, and if kids are watching some G-rated Disney movie, that's okay. But if you, as a parent, allow kids free reign over the television, you let young, impressionable minds watch R-rated movies, as well as pay-per-view specials, like Spice and other soft-core items. All it takes to get Spice is dial a phone number! That's why with videocassettes, a parent can control what their children watch. That's also why parents should be there for casual television viewing, especially during prime time.

Kathy Dean, a colleague of mine from WMSC, and I have had long discussions about this. I hate, loathe, and despise Barney. She likes him. However, both of us would rather have children watch a purple Jurassic Park reject spout "I love you," than five young adults prance around in multicolored tights and beat up Madame WITCHIEPOO'S monsters, or something. In fact, if more shows promoted "I love you," then do the most powerful thing that a parent can do- TURN OFF THE TELEVISION. Spend some time with your kids and watch television with them. Then the only one that can comment on what's right and wrong with what your kids are watching is you. Let kids watch whatever they want, and you should keep quiet, because YOU LET THEM.

Victoria loses her mind

by Victoria Colada

Greetings and salutations, I hope your Spring Break was as exciting as mine. Joy and I became gypsies, driving around Mass., crashing with old friends and complete strangers. It was quite an adventure.

I received quite a bit of fantastic feedback from friends, peers, and professors, although one right wing "Nativist American" told me I was babbling, but I usually think he's babbling, so I guess we're equal.

My friend Marcel, whom I call Pompadour, told me he really enjoyed my article. He said it made him laugh out loud, and since he is quite a unique individual, I decided to give him the spotlight in my column this week.

For those of you who don't know, a pompadour is a hairstyle formed by brushing the hair up from the forehead. Here at MSU, I have noticed many different hairstyles: short, long, spiky, shaved, permed, sprayed, dyed and natural. But Marcel is the only person I know who wears a pompadour. Marcel's pompadour, however, is not a fashionable statement. Marcel uses Pantene Pro-V to make his pompadour natural and free-flowing. I simply love Marcel's pompadour.

When I asked Marcel about his pompadour, he said, "It gives me character. My family prides themselves on our pompadours. They have been in our family for years."

Marcel lives in Bohn Hall, so keep an eye out for him. Maybe he'll give you the secret of his pompadour.

I'm not sure what you think I really have learned, or I'm just obsessed with pompadours, but if you think you are special or have a unique quality, let me know. You might just capture the limelight next week. Until then, have fun. See ya.

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Elements of Style

by Jennifer Mazalaos

I recently purchased a fabulous book entitled "The Art of Makeup" written by world renowned makeup artist, Kevyn Aucoin. Kevyn is the makeup extraordinaire who has a remarkable knack for transforming a face that is considered slightly awkward into one that is shockingly beautiful that you catch your breath. He can make the ugly beautiful and the beautiful ugly.

Kevyn currently works for various fashion magazines such as Allure and Harper's Bazaar, and has beautified some of the most memorable faces in the world of entertainment such as Audrey Hepburn, Janet Jackson, practically every supermodel, Isabella Rossellini and many more.

The book consists of striking pictorials of some of the most beautiful women in the world. Also, Kevyn provides step-by-step instruction in how best to recreate different centuries, as well as descriptions of his extraordinary makeovers of ordinary women which cover the full spectrum of feminine beauty.

One chapter that particularly caught my eye was the section called "The Ten Most Common Mistakes," in beauty.

We're all guilty of committing some beauty crimes as we recall our freshman year of high school. Many women today are still clueless when it comes to the art of makeup. Failing to make the effort or taking the time to properly learn a thing or two concerning one's beauty regimen reflects in your overall appearance. Kevyn wants each woman to take pride in the way she looks for he believes every woman has the potential of being gorgeous.

I thought I would give you a taste of what both Kevyn and I feel are the most common beauty bloopers committed by most women today. Today the biggest beauty mistake of all is forgetting what mom always told you: "Beauty starts form the inside. So you really can't be beautiful if you don't feel it inside."

1. Timidity: Allowing fear of what other people will think affects the way one thinks about oneself and therefore the way one presents oneself to others.
2. Not Blending: The art of makeup is blending. Failing to merge one color into another will cause the makeup to look like a paint-by-numbers painting. This applies to both foundation and eye shadow colors.
3. Mismeasuring: It is easier to apply eye cover-up should go just one shade lighter than foundation. Never apply the concealer under the foundation, but over.
4. Inconsequent Foundation Choice: Most people have predominantly yellow undertones in the skin - not pink as many people think. It's safest when choosing a foundation to err on the yellow or golden side, not the blue-pink side. Foundation should match the color of the neck, not that of the cheek, because the neck and jowel are ultimately the areas of the foundation has to blend into.
5. Permed Hair: Tres Passe! Natural, softer, flowing hair is the look for the 90's. The poufle look and tons of hairspray to keep it intact is not a becoming look for any head. So work with what mom and dad gave you. It'll be easier to style.
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In the line of fire

More than ever before we, the members of the MSU community, should be asking what kind of a place we find ourselves in. No sooner than we had heard about the arrest of two Montclair residents for carjacking and shooting their victim in the face, news broke of the “Montclair Massacre” in which four local men were slaughtered and a fifth left wounded with two bullet wounds to the head.

If we had been able to pretend before this that we were outside the line of fire, our illusions were rudely shattered by this horrific event.

Tuesday night, at the scene of the crime, many observers were wondering why a thief would choose to rob an insignificant postal sub-station when richer pickings might have been had at any number of nearby businesses. Perhaps the chillingly absurd level of violence blinded them to the obvious.

It is clearly much more risky to assail someone whose own property is perhaps at stake and who may be armed, than someone known to be a hired employee and unarmed.

Christopher Green, the confessed killer and a former Montclair postal worker himself, knew that no bullet-proof glass nor any surveillance cameras would interfere with his assault. But far more importantly, he knew that his victims would be unarmed.

It is common and well-publicized knowledge that MSU Campus Police officers are also unarmed. This fact could serve as an incentive for armed criminals to consider MSU as a target, just as a similar certainty encouraged Christopher Green.

As long as some people’s illusions persist and the incentive remains in place, we can only hope and pray that no deadly event comes to pass here.
Misquotation decried

I must be famous because I've been misquoted. I am referring to the column by Mr. Wilson Santos in The Montclarion (March 9, 1995). He wrote, "It is not surprising that, according to Mr. Paternoster, the 'angry white males' are the ones against affirmative action." I did not write that. I wrote that according to self-appointed civil rights leaders, it is "whites (especially 'angry white males') supporting the end of affirmative action and blacks being against the end of it." Later, I go on to dispel this myth by citing polls which show that more than 70 percent of blacks are against affirmative action.

I do not agree with Mr. Santos' article, but that's another issue. My point is to let the readers and Mr. Santos know that maybe next time he should finish reading my article and show some journalistic integrity instead of going off half-cocked.

Joe Paternoster
Montclarion columnist

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'Socrates' columnist argues perils of 'condom sense'

Socrates and I would like to apologize to Craig Klein. For some reason, we do not recall the dialogue that Craig supposedly recorded (MSU Socrates unmasked, March 9, 1995). Since Socrates was too busy in another dialogue, he gave me the privilege to write this response.

First of all, it is not true that Socrates never took one side of an issue. In the Phaedo, Cebes, one of the leading characters, is concerned that at one death, the soul disperses or decomposes. Socrates argues that this is not the case. He declares that things which are simple and unchanging do not come apart - the soul is one of these things. Socrates argues that the soul does not decompose and is eternal. He also relies against civil disobedience in the Crises.

Second, it is illogical to advocate condom distribution along with abstinence. In effect, Craig is saying not to have promiscuous sex, but since teenagers are going to have sex anyway, give them condoms. This same line of reasoning could be followed in regard to teenagers and drugs. Since teens are going to take drugs anyway, we should protect them from the harmful consequences of their actions. We must demonstrate to kids at an early age how to "shoot up" with a clean needle in order to protect themselves from the devastating consequences of AIDS. The critic may reply that the comparison between drugs and sex is unfounded, since drugs are illegal. But is sex when performed by any man or boy with a girl under 18 years of age. If you make syringes available to all kids, it would encourage unhealthy experimentation and illegal behavior. It is the same with contraceptive. The availability encourages unhealthy, illegal experimentation. (Psychological Medicine)

Third, Craig falsely assumes that condoms effectively protect against AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD's) that abstinence alone is not practical to advocate. An AIDS virus is 450 times smaller than a sperm. Consumer Reports notes that scanning the membranes of skin condoms under an electron microscope reveals that the AIDS virus is ten times smaller than a pore in a condom. "To keep AIDS from spreading," states a U.S. Department of Education position paper, "a condom must work ten times better." AIDS uses almost tripled among San Francisco homosexuals between 1980 and 1984 (from 24 per cent to 68 percent) even though safe sex techniques resulted in a 73 percent reduction of rectal gonorrhea cases in men attending San Francisco city clinics during the same period (Science, September 27, 1985). The New England Journal of Medicine warned that condoms are "useless" against AIDS and other STD's. Dr. Harold Jaffe, chief of epidemiology for the Center of Disease Control, states, "You can't tell people it's all right to wear a condom. It's just too dangerous to say that. It is in fact playing Russian Roulette. A lot of people will die in this dangerous game."

Abstinence is the safest and most moral practice. Isn't proof of this the fact that 20 years ago we have almost no problem with teenage abortion, widespread venereal disease, AIDS, and sexual promiscuity? Teenagers who were pregnant were shunned and there was a general moral consensus giving virginity a positive social value. Moral standards were not only clearly defined; they were clearly spoken throughout the culture. Virginity was prized, not demeaned. Japan has kept this through microscopic holes detected by the condoms are recalled and barred from sale. This is a far cry from the 33 percent failure rate hysterectomy mongers such as Cal Thomas proclaim.

She says that there are further obstacles to passage of HIV even through a microscopic hole. A free virus, which is nonmotile, would pass through a hole only if it were associated with a cell that moves or if it were moved by hydrostatic pressure through a hole. However, monocytes and lymphocytes that may carry HIV are too large to pass through microscopic holes detected by routine testing. And an FDA study simulating free HIV in fluid under pressure

found that most condoms leaked no fluid at all and that even the worst-performing condom reduced estimated viral exposure 10,000 fold."

The statement cites condom effectiveness during actual use evidenced by contraceptive failure rates ranging from less than one per 100 to 16 per 100 users per year. She illustrates the importance of proper condom use by results from a British study of married, more experienced users with condom-user failure rates for pregnancy as low as six per 1,000 users per year.

C.M. Roland's concerns about the barrier performance of latex rubber featured in the June 1993 issue of Rubber World were rebutted by an article by M.D. Morris and T.D. Pendle in the very same issue.

Morris and Pendle attribute condom failures mainly to misuse rather than any inherent defect in the product. Leaching in water, which is part of the normal condom production process, effectively makes the porous surface in the latex disappear, they claim. They also refer to the two rubber layers of a condom saying that, "the possibility of a hole being perfectly aligned seems extremely remote."

They say that their contention is further borne out by the tensile strength of condoms under high elongation and direct experimentation with the HIV virus.

A March 1989 Consumer Reports article "Can You Rely on Condoms?" also reports that examination of stretched latex condoms by an electron microscope showed "no pores" and "an effective intact barrier which won't even let water - one of the tiniest of molecules - filter through." It also describes various laboratory experiments showing that various sexually transmitted germs cannot pass through latex condoms.

The leaky boat rumors about condoms spread by the religious right do not hold water. But condoms do hold water and hold back the HIV virus too.

Jim Senyszyn, Highland Park, NJ

Condom advocacy not just a left-liberal put-on

Religious Right political hacks like columnist Craig Klein try to portray use of condoms and safer sex as a liberal-left political plot.

Yet Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello, appointed by Republican President George Bush, issued a statement published in the June 9, 1993 issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association strongly supporting condom use for prevention of HIV transmission. Similar statements were issued by her predecessor, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, who was appointed by Republican President Ronald Reagan.

Novello claims that 20 percent, 40 percent, or 80 percent, of all new HIV seroconversions in the United States will be avoided if 25 percent, 50 percent, or 100 percent, respectively, of persons use condoms consistently and correctly. As to the question of pores in condoms, which has replaced the medical question about how many angels can stand on the head of a pin in the minds of modern day religious zealots, Novello cites a National Institutes of Health study which found no holes even at 2,000 times magnification.

Acknowledging that holes can occur, she refers to quality control testing by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration which has found an average condom waterleak rate of 0.3 percent. If the failure rate of a batch of condoms exceeds four per 1,000, the condoms are recalled and barred from sale. This is a far cry from the 33 percent failure rate hysterectomy mongers such as Cal Thomas proclaim.

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From the Left
by Frank Fleischman III

This past weekend, my girlfriend and I took advantage of spring break and wonderful weather to take a vacation in Washington, D.C. We were happy to get out of New Jersey for a few days. Ultimately, the entire trip had a profound impact on me.

Our train passed through every kind of area: suburban, urban, rich, and poor. The busy suburbs and wide-open spaces in parts of New Jersey and Delaware were sharply contrasted with the slums of Philadelphia and Baltimore. Seeing the suburbs and the slums made me realize the great disparities between wealth and poverty in our country that is ever-present and seems to continually grow. It also made me realize that America's poor suffer less from a lack of values than adequate housing and well-paying jobs.

Our hotel in Washington was directly across the street from the Watergate complex. We tried to locate the floor on which the 1973 break-in had occurred, but to no avail. In any case, I was surprised that the particular floor hadn't been made into a historical site, let alone a tourist attraction. I suppose people are trying to forget that Watergate ever happened. I can understand that, though I believe that this does a great disservice to history.

We walked the half-mile to the monuments at Washington Mall. Our first stop was the Vietnam Wall. From a few blocks away, the Wall seems small. As you approach it, though, it seems to go on forever. As we slowly walked by the black monolith, seeing all the names, stuffed animals, poems, and military memorabilia, I burst into tears. As I walked away from the Wall, I made the promise to myself that if elected to Congress I will not send any Americans to war unless it can be proven to me that the war is crucial to national security.

The Lincoln Memorial was impressive, as was the Washington Monument. Lincoln's ever-pensive expression is forever preserved in stone. The Washington Monument looked like a huge sundial, blocking the sun when you stood in the shadow of its vast bulk. On the other side of the park, a Korean War Memorial is being constructed.

The next day, we went to Arlington National Cemetery. The thousands of graves there made me wonder at the great human cost that was taken from us all. Even though I continue to question the motives of those who send our soldiers and draftees to war, I find no fault with those brave souls who believed in what they were fighting for.

It was there that I saw the John F. Kennedy grave. Jaqueline Kennedy now shares the plot with her husband, her headstone right next to John's. A few feet away is Robert Kennedy's grave, marked by a small stone bearing his name, and a simple white wooden cross. I found the simplicity of Robert Kennedy's grave strange in comparison to the huge site of his brother's grave.

My favorite trip was to the Jefferson Memorial. Of all the Founding Fathers, I identify with Jefferson the most. I share his views of civil liberties. We also share the same religion, Unitarianism.

I will forever remember this trip to Washington. I hope to return someday as a Senator or Representative. It was exhilarating to be in the center of history.

Some of my critics probably wonder if my trip to Washington has "cured" me of my liberalism, after seeing the inscriptions on the monuments and memorials concerning limited government and religion. No, it hasn't.

On the contrary, it has increased my faith in true liberalism. I left Washington with visions of the homeless there, the Vietnam Wall, and Arlington National Cemetery still clear in my mind. I made two promises to myself. First, I will never be party to sending Americans off to war in the absence of clear reason. Second, I will constantly work harder to help those at the bottom: the homeless, the addicts, the outcasts. I could never see myself doing anything else.

Native American
by Joseph Paternoster

"I've seen the truth...and it won't stop me." This headline adorned a column by one of my esteemed colleagues last semester. It could be used as the credo for democrats and their willing accomplices in the press today.

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It was there that I saw the John F. Kennedy grave. Jaqueline Kennedy now shares the plot with her husband, her headstone right next to John's. A few feet away is Robert Kennedy's grave, marked by a small stone bearing his name, and a simple white wooden cross. I found the simplicity of Robert Kennedy's grave strange in comparison to the huge site of his brother's grave.

My favorite trip was to the Jefferson Memorial. Of all the Founding Fathers, I identify with Jefferson the most. I share his views of civil liberties. We also share the same religion, Unitarianism.

I will forever remember this trip to Washington. I hope to return someday as a Senator or Representative. It was exhilarating to be in the center of history.

Some of my critics probably wonder if my trip to Washington has "cured" me of my liberalism, after seeing the inscriptions on the monuments and memorials concerning limited government and religion. No, it hasn't.

On the contrary, it has increased my faith in true liberalism. I left Washington with visions of the homeless there, the Vietnam Wall, and Arlington National Cemetery still clear in my mind. I made two promises to myself. First, I will never be party to sending Americans off to war in the absence of clear reason. Second, I will constantly work harder to help those at the bottom: the homeless, the addicts, the outcasts. I could never see myself doing anything else.

Media falsely reported GOP cut in school lunch provision

In fact, the 4.5 percent increases by Republicans is more than the 3.1 percent proposed by the President! But it still has not been reported on the news.

About a month ago, the New York Times and all of the major newscasts ran the story of Senator Marc Hatfield, a Republican who voted against the Balanced Budget Amendment (BBA). He is the chairman of the Appropriations Committee and the future of his chairmanship was in jeopardy, because of the way he voted.

The Democrats and media chastised the Republicans for daring to remove Hatfield just because, as they stated, "he didn't march in lock step with the party." However, never was there any mention of the fact that in the 1980's, Senator Phil Gramm (then a Democrat) was removed from the Budget Committee for sponsoring the Gramm-Latta Budget in the House. How soon we forget. And why would you want someone on a committee, never mind the chairman, if he doesn't vote with the party anyway?

Speaking of the BBA, the senior citizens of our country were led to believe, by the Democrats and the press, that their Social Security would be cut in order to balance the budget. Originally, that was true, but Republicans had made it clear that they would make separate legislation to ensure that Social Security would not be cut. However, this got very little, if any, coverage by the liberal press.

The bottom line is that I am tired of the constant stream of fallacies disseminated by the press. It seems as if they got their marching orders from the Democrats and report whatever they are told, regardless of whether it is true. Journalists are no longer objective, fact telling news reporters. Now they are all ideologues, with their own objectives. Journalistic integrity is a thing of the past, and this can be seen everywhere. From the reactions of reporters after last year's elections ("the voters are behaving like angry two year olds") to college columnists who write whatever they want (such as school lunches being cut) without regard for the truth.

The truth is not a subjective thing. The truth is the truth, period. The truth is that the Republican are increasing the amount spent on school lunches. The truth is that the majority of blacks and whites do not support affirmative action. The truth is that there is social mobility in the U.S. It would be nice to see these things reported every once in a while. But I know the truth will not stop them.
At the beginning of their tenure, Republicans proposed to revoke the eligibility of legal tax-paying immigrants to any governmental and social benefits. Subsequently, Newt Gingrich restricted this proposal to only prohibit welfare or disability benefits, such as SSI, to immigrants. This ranges from welfare payments to testing of innocent immigrant children for lead poisoning. Democrats vainly attempted to amend this provision from the welfare bill that was approved in the House Ways and Means committee.

But what is outrageous is that fascist Republicans are using welfare as a scapegoat for their xenophobic assaults since they can’t overtly attack non-naturalized residents who pay as much taxes as ordinary citizens.

If xenophobic conservatives and moderate liberals want to halt the influx of immigrants they can accomplish it by limiting the amount of visas granted in foreign countries. But they know that many of their bosses, primarily big businesses, depend on the cheap labor of exploited immigrants.

For instance, it would not be lucrative for big manufacturers - who are great campaign subsidizers for liberals and conservatives - in New York, Los Angeles, and Texas that legislators assail their immigrant workers since not too many citizens are willing to work for the minimum wage and in outrageous working conditions.

The prime reason why people migrate to this country is to seek a better opportunity - not to get on welfare. According to Business Week, legal immigrants pay more than $90 billion in taxes yearly and only use $5 billion in welfare benefits. And according to the 1990 Census data, excluding refugees, legal immigrants reported welfare income was nearly 50% lower than the native-born population.

It would be grossly unfair that a legal immigrant who has worked for many years, paying taxes to this country, would not be eligible for temporary welfare assistance if she is abandoned by her husband and falls into poverty, while her neighbor who has never paid taxes will be eligible for benefits just because she was born here. Most importantly, immigrants honorably serve in the military and sacrifice their lives in wars for this country.

Moreover, none of us is an “American” because we come from immigrant ancestors. In fact, Americans are the Native Indians who were exploited by colonizers. Ironic, this xenophobic persecution is mainly aimed at Latinos. Let us not neglect that Mexicans were living in what is now California, New Mexico, and Arizona long before this country was colonized.

If the bigot Newt Gingrich wants to attack immigrants, why doesn’t he propose a bill that would prohibit legal immigrants from serving in the military? Because he wants immigrants to be exploited for the benefit of businesses and services of this country, but doesn’t want them to obtain any benefit from their work.

More significantly, the first colony of European descent was established in 1527 by a Spanish conqueror, Panfilo de Navoez, who came through Mexico. And the oldest city of this country, St. Augustine, was founded in 1565 by another Spaniard, Menendez de Aviles.

Remember that an attack on immigrants is an attack on our ancestors who through arduous labor and entrepreneurship made the United States what it is today.

Monclair, New Jersey, is a quiet town. This is a town that goes to bed at 9:00 p.m. No one would have thought possible a major tragedy such as a mass murder. Nevertheless, it happened. On March 21, five people were shot at a post office in Upper Montclair at Watchung Plaza. Four are dead and one remains in guarded condition. It would be impossible that an event of such magnitude should go unnoticed on this campus, which falls within the same municipality.

This week’s question: what is your reaction to the massacre at the Watchung Plaza post office? How did it affect your perception of MSU and the town of Montclair?

“My first reaction was why do they keep hitting the post offices. I was shocked, with such a violent crime, you wouldn’t think that it would happen in Montclair. In regard to the Campus, I feel safe during the day but not at night. I am definitely more worried.”

Annette Coiro
Sophomore
Italian & English

“I was very upset because I babysit for people around there. The fact that something so tragic happened so close to home scared me. When I read the paper this morning I thought of all the mailman jokes and decided that they weren’t funny anymore. Yes. Now I am going to be more aware of my surroundings.”

Dawn Rachwalski
Junior
Broadcasting

“Any death is a tragedy, but what I find disturbing is the fact murder only becomes important when it hits small suburban towns where things like this ‘shouldn’t’ happen.”

But when it happens in Newark it’s expected.

Carmen Andrade
Senior
French and Political Science

“I could not believe that it could happen in Montclair. However, this does not change my view of Upper Montclair or MSU. I still believe that if things are going to get better, there has to be a profound change in people. This should be an inward change of the soul and not the change of the government or its policies. I think that if society holds up objective values instead of moral relativism, this change will be encouraged and accomplished.”

Nelson Alonso
Sophomore
Physics

“I felt terrible. I was almost at that post office. I ended up at the post office on Bellevue Avenue. When I found out about the incident, I thought that the incident occurred on the post office at Belleview Avenue. I wondered what my life would have been like if I got shot. Yes, it changed my view of MSU and Upper Montclair because it is making me aware that things are rough all over.”

Heather Trout
Junior
Graphic Design

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Erica’s Beat NEEDS QUESTIONS.
Please put the questions in the suggestion box in the Montclarion office.
Calvin and Hobbes

By Bill Watterson

**Calvin and Hobbes**

- **Calvin**: I like to eat frozen pie.

- **Hobbes**: Sometimes, when I'm feeling my words can't keep up with my thoughts.

- **Calvin**:INTERNAL E X C U S I O N S. I T H O U G H T MY T I R E S T R I L N - T I R E D.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

- **Calvin**: Is it a lot more difficult than you're not looking to be now.

- **Hobbes**: I have to stay here until my mom gets home.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

- **Calvin**: It's a lot more difficult that you're not looking to be now.

- **Hobbes**: With Mom and your date.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

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**Calvin and Hobbes**

- **Calvin**: I'm telling you, hello? hello? Calvin, wait. Let me in.

- **Hobbes**: I'm just trying to wait for you don't go in ahead of me. I just remembered a big orange surprise waiting for you. Don't be scared.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

- **Calvin**: Here's your big orange surprise.

- **Hobbes**: Here's your big orange surprise.

**Calvin and Hobbes**

- **Calvin**: Hello, sue. Do you wanna come on in. Mr. mom says call and say I could go look for you."

- **Hobbes**: You dressed up for a girl??
Aries (Mar. 21—Apr. 19) A hacking cough and loads of black phlegm will be your "keys" to success.

Taurus: (Apr. 20—May 20) Eat some extremely hot peppers, then say, "Whoa, those are HOT!" (Say the word in capital letters very loudly.)

Gemini: (May 21—June 21) The stars urge you to release your inner child on a two-state bombing and arson spree.

Cancer: (June 22—July 22) Financial worries? Sublet your igloo. Leo: (July 23—Aug. 22) Hankerin' for a meal with authentic, south-of-the-border flair? Have some eggs and put some spicy stuff on them. Viva Zapata!

Virgo: (Aug. 23—Sept. 22) An optical illusion will make Mom's apple pie appear less delicious than it actually is.

Libra: (Sept. 23—Oct. 23) A time-travel bicycle nets you a bit more than it actually does. What a surprise!

Scorpio: (Oct. 24—Nov. 21) You will be killed in the war against illiteracy.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22—Dec. 21) An uninvited guest will arrive at your house, even though no one invited him.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22—Jan. 19) CDs is a widely accepted abbreviation for "compact discs," and is not just your little nickname for them.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20—Feb. 18) You will see a mirage featuring Dorothy Lamour and a glamorous nightclub in the desert. (This horoscope applies only to Bob Hope in the movie Road to Morocco.)

Pisces: (Feb. 19—Mar. 20) A salad becomes delicious after the introduction of a light seasoned vinaigrette.

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The Adventures of Gwed and Borka

by R. Bzask & J. Alexander

"That damn John J. O'Sullivan kid is a FREAK! He should be in a loony bin!"

-Roy "Mr. Lemon Eater" Smith.
**Top 10 Worst Quotes.**

by Candice Meyer

10. “So dig this, I’m gonna be a Rockette” - Tara 
9. “I hope I had my mouth closed at birth” - A Male Friend 
8. “I’m all out of weed” - We won’t mention names here. 
7. “For $1.99 you can vote on whether or not the OJ Simpson trial will end by August.” - Channel 5 News. 
6. “Stay Strong, Don’t Stress” - Montclarion Personals 
5. “You have toilet paper stuck in the back of your shoe” - Commonly heard 
4. “You don’t care a rat’s ass for your friends’ safety do you?” - Beavis 
3. “There’s a COVER CHARGE?” - Me 
2. “Don’t stress little, little, big, big!” - Need I say more? 
1. “5 to 10% tuition hike” 
   - Tom Auch.

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**Theatre of the Absurd!**

A knppy old sweatshirt worn by John J. O’Sullivan

(Roto-Reuters) O.J. Simpson’s defense, under desperation and sheer looniness, put a stray cat on the stand that supposedly was at the Simpson residence during the night of the murder. Judge Lance “I’m-a-glasses-wearing-stud” Ito allowed it, although it was, as put into his words: “Loony”. Marcia “You’re-a-lier-lier-pants-on-fire” Clark reluctantly agreed saying, “F. Lee Bailey, go fuck yourself”. F. Lee Bailey replied saying, “Get a real haircut, bitch!” Marcia Clark then decked out F. Lee Bailey. After the bailiff shot both of them, Robert Shapiro asked the witness a few questions.

Shapiro: “So, you were at the scene of the murder?”
Cat: “Meow.”
S: “Did you see O.J. Simpson at the sight of the murder?”
C: “Meow. Purr.”
S: “Right, you did NOT see O.J. Simpson at the murder, right?”
S: “And if it wasn’t O.J. Simpson, who was there?”
C: “Meow.”

John J. O’Sullivan is going loony.

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**Postcards From the Ledge**

by Kurt Richardson

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**Happy Mid-Terms!!**

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**A Piece of Wisdom:**

_Never, never, NEVER use Windex™ to clean your contact lenses._
REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT FOR UNDECLARED STUDENTS

REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT FOR UNDECLARED STUDENTS WILL BE HELD MARCH 27 THROUGH APRIL 13 IN THE ACADEMIC ADVISING CENTER, BLDG. E. APPOINTMENTS ARE NOT NECESSARY. HOURS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

MONDAYS, WEDNESDAYS AND THURSDAYS: 9:00 - 10:30 A.M.

1:00 - 3:00 P.M.

TUESDAYS: 9:00 - 10:30 A.M.

4:00 - 6:00 P.M.

THERE WILL BE NO WALK-IN ADVISEMENT ON WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, CONVOCATION DAY.

ADVISORS WILL SEE STUDENTS ON FRIDAYS BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. STUDENTS WITH MAJORS SHOULD CONTACT THEIR MAJOR DEPARTMENTS FOR REGISTRATION ADVISEMENT.
PERSONALS

A quick note: There are going to be a LOT of personalities out this week, since I should really be reading and studying instead of typing those bloody damn things in. So if your personal isn't in, DO NOT YELL AT ME!

Here is a nice day, WOJ

Signs and the magic number.

...tired by the sea, and fertilized in the black back bick in a land called black back bick...

Sisters of Theta:
I missed you during SB, glad you guys had the best time.
Bahaha Mama

How do you know Sigma is at the Holiday Inn? There's a cliff!

Tomato:
This is how you pick, sort, blow dry, comb, brush, and smooth your mmmm...

To the Sisters of Theta Kappa Chi who want to visit Panama City:
Thank for making my last and last SB the best! Who would think that I would have such an awesome time while being "married," I love you giggles! Quote of the Week: "Dude, it's Spring Break!"

Strength in Brotherhood: Love, #99

Ralph (AXP)
Watch your hands!

Sue (AO)
Hope you enjoyed your SB once though you left a rape behind. Yes, this is about a get it trip....

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Pam

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215. Show your size!!!

Wisconsin breaks their boy well!!!

Hey Roger - Take that cornball out of your ass and relax.

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Puff - SB 95!!!!

To the six Thetai that stayed the extra day -
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Love, Kelly

Luv your little

Lovo Tomito & Monica

Monica

Lovo, your big big

Love, your partner in fills 2K#5$

Love, Tomo

Mindy (AIX#1)$

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Elion (Theta):
How s your boyfriend! Too bid Chicago hid no rhythm! Think I mined you during SB, glad you guys bid but timi.

Esther and the Sisters in Sigma Sigma:
Why the napkins? Why not piper?

Casey

60-60!!!

Lori (Tri-Sigma):
I heard that the person who shot the people it the Post office wis that hick from Florida.

Chi-Chi (Delta)
How did you coma to our room when you had your own?

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To our ox-roommitos

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More Personalas

I love you guys! - Laura (Staten)

Gary (D Hazel)

Missed you this week? You should have gone... - Laura, Gidga (AO)

To all the AO's in Panama City: Next year we fly!! - Carrie (AO)

Michael

Did you ever wake up with need in your mouth? I did! - Mili

You are sticking your tongue down your throat because... - ME

CRACKED A KAT

Laura & Son AD

I'll show you my real eye if you can chew my ball! - Kari AD

You've got to make sure you don't walk on the double yellow lines, they may be trouble - Kevin Kim

Jeff, Rob, Carly, Christie & Carrie (AO)

You guys are the best! Next time we fly! - Love AD (AO)

That's Xi

Thanks for the ride in the mast!! - ME

That's to the left, left to the right, right to the front, front to the back, back slide, slide, tilting roll!!

Jill AO

I'm glad you came on Spring Break. We really booked last weekend! Thanks for being my sister! - Laura (AO)

That's for all the dancing! - Love, Gidga (AO)

That's Xi

Who was the one who always said anything goes in Cannes? - ME

Ellen AIX #135

So how did I feel being in the hot seat with hot boys? - Love, Kevin Kim

Christy

Let's go to the sub... - Love, Robin

So many secrets, so little meow... - Conan '95

Jill AD

 Can I buy you 2 Canoes-uh-never mind-Perry still? - Love Kim

Jill AD

It was great having you. Stay healthy and see more midnight shifts... - Love, Gidga AD

Girly AD

Tanning, Shopping, and confiding Wendy's... I really wanna piss you next year... - Love, 2296

Nori (ASK)

We make the best scummy room! Right Big Brother... - Love, THE SOPHISTICATED HALF

TAN PEOPLE DICE!

Laura & Son & Kerry AD

I know this is illegal but I'm gonna do it anyway... - Love Kim/AD

Julian & Rob

Do you always sing in test cubes with the drivers? - ME

That's to Wendy's

Bryan, Manning, Ellen, Gus, And Lazy... The best adrenaline tour ever! - ME

You are feeling me because... - ME

Most kumpa S-C, Gus, Manning, Lazy and Ellen! Not a drop to be seen!

Jill and Gidga AD

Would you guys like any Cotton Candy? - Love Robin & Carly

Nicola (SPT)

Let's go live-skating with PEPPEE!! - Love Gidga

Victoria, Carina tape does not have the same meaning for me anymore. I miss you! Oh I love you. Bye Gidga - Love Gidga

Ellen (AIX)-Screws waste you in the hot seat! - ME

Sun and Laura (AO)

PEACE, LOVE, AND CONNIE LINUS - Love Kim

Carissa

I won't be afar! I am different then you... - Micka

Sigma

Wuff abou my awe! And let's get Shikle! Duke-me was a back! - Laura (Sigma)

You make Spring Break even better. I love you little! - Love your big, Divine

D-Chi

You guys are awesome! - Love, Gidga (AO)

That's to Gidget:

You went! But it only because you're irratiibale (And well, tanned). - Love, your little

I HATE FLORIDIAN!!!

D-Chi Delta Katy Poo

Thanks for protecting me at Spirakaturs! I don't think he'll be pushing anyone else! - Love Gidga

Sharon (AO)

Thank God for bridges! But we had fun... - Love 2296

But (ASK)

Where you at?

- Charlie (AO)

"Watch" (ASK)

Thanks for talking care of my roomie... Love Trouble Maker (AO)

Monica (Delta Chi)

Did you bring the check book with you? - Love Gidga, Robin, and Jill (AO)

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Hang in there. And remember I'm always here for you no matter what. - Love 2296

Hi Willow AD

Did you at least say goodbye to your Dollar boys?? - Love Kim

Jill AD

I hope you had a great birthday (not that you remembered any of it). - Love Kim/AD

HopJay (Delta Chi)

Had a great time partying with you. Don't be such a humorist! Just kidding. - Love, Gidga AD

Hey Kim AD

Lete the rug out! - Gidga AD

AD

Let's go to Pizza Hell! Gidget

AD

Thanks for making my last spring break great. Love, Robin

Alicia

I rock tough and tough with my capo: Hey, rock on with your bad self!! - Love, Tamia

Kristina (Sigma)

Metal did we get closer! - Love ya, Dianne

That's Rude! - Love #74

D-Chi

How many times could you get thrown in the pool? - Dianne

I ALONE LOVE LARRI

Monica

I can't leave you! I can't find my checklist! - Love, Stephanie

Phi Sig:

Someone please tell me why I was 3,000 FT. up on the top of a mountain with butterflies, tornadoes, the U.S. AIR FORCE and THE FEDERAL AGENCY!

That's to Thomas:

How many bottles of People stuff did we drink?

Krista E

Are you O.K.? - Love Kim

Kim (AO)

Thanks for being there for me. I am your little hero for you, too! - Laura (AO)

Sun and Laura

Tuesday night Tony Bell-7 Super Burritos!! - Love Kim

Phillips says " Kale in the mountains, Boat-on-our". Phil says "Phillips Line!" - Love

That's to Bob in there! Don Dougie!!

AD

Please, you need to know who you are.

Carrie

Turn through!! You missed the exit! - Love Carly (AO)

Punch (ASK)

Thanks for the non stop sweet, Always Carrie! (AO)

SHOCK YOUR CORNIE! ONE COB OR TWO

Jeff Kustom P.J.

Sun, Kim, and Kari (AD)

Thanks for the Great Time - Laura (AO)

Gidget

Cangent-your wish!

Joe, E (Kettle Katy Poo)-

Thanks for the dough! You're awesome! - Love Gidga (AO)

P.S. Hey whos my shot glass?

Tamia

Do you have my last name in Spanish mean wood? I wish I was that wood! - Love Parduba

Lookal (AO)

No more driving home from club La Vela for you... it was a bumpy ride... - Bryan

To my picture in AD

Thanks for 2 great weeks, Here's to Spring Break '96!! - Love Kim

Carrie (AO)

I hope you like my marrow... Mick

I travel alone on bus... - Mak

Will Dan torture bring charges against Delta Katy Poo for cheating these people in the past office? - Love Kim

Room 216 Theresa

Hey Thanks, ———- You

Cha Chi (Delta)

Thanks for listening all week - Love Mom P.P. N. we were 2 u.

HOPE I NEVER SPRAY MY ANKLE

Who cracked the unit?

Monica (AO)

Big state of Panama City! Did you take home the trophy? - BW09

Ellen (AO)

If I ever "Come on Eleana" I'm more than dissomning you-kidding, Love your big

Lara (Theta)

Air Mattress = Sound = Noise

Michelle G. (AO)

Smell any argentu legit? - Bryan, BYE BYE!!!!

Sama Thana

How's the head? - El Gorge (ASK)

It was fun dancing with you. - Love Carly, Charlie, Christy, Gidget, Jili, and Robin

To Carlere, Teresa,

Guess Who Lerme? Hope Greece Again! - Love Your reality

Sampa

You want ASC? Nelly and Maria

Tamara

Don't ever let anyone call you weak again. - Love Stephanie

Laura AO

Thanks to the brothers of Sigma Nu-Iндians you are now the proud owner of a new boat! - Love Gidga Poo

What happened to the orgo on the beach and the "List" - Love, Theresa

Saby DX

You distinguished me with your clothes al!-Quits an unknowne - Remember Who!

AD

Thanks for making my 3rd year in Panama City a lot of fun. - Love Carly

Tamara

I——— you guys!

Christa

You go to do whatev dada do - Amy

HEY ARMY BOYS, SHOW US YOUR ASS

Nelly Tha

Shower Much?

I REALLY HATE TAN PEOPLE!!!!!!

Levy,

It smells like argentum? - Love

Dox DX

Did you enjoy your sleep on the beach?

Tuesday 1/28

My door is always open, and the number is still the same. - Quita who

Tamara

Quita rides that donkey DONKEY!!!

The Theta pole at club La Vela was the best.

Dear Mr., Eugene,

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### Softball Has Sun, Fun in Florida

**MSU Puts Up Impressive 8-2 Mark on Trip to Notch No. 12 Ranking**

By Michael Cowen

Over the spring break the Red Hawks traveled down to sunny Oceee, Fl. to play a string of 10 games which were known as the Rebel Spring Games.

Powerful hitting - anchored with solid pitching - was enough to compile an 8-2 record on the trip. With an early ranking of 12th in the nation, MSU looks to be on its way towards a successful season.

Red Hawk head coach Anita Kubicka strives toward perfection. She expects nothing less from her athletes. And thus far, she has received nearly perfect play from her squad.

The Red Hawks pulled off an impressive 6-5 win in 12 innings over Illinois-Benedictine on the final game before they came home. Junior Robyn Baron was impressive in the win, hurling 12 innings to earn the win when shortstop Ro Guzzi crossed the plate with the game-winning run to end the longest game in the history of MSU's softball program.

"We got solid pitching from Baron in that game," said Kubicka. "I was proud of how the team pulled together late and was able to come away with the victory."

Starting out 6-0 in Florida MSU, which begins its New Jersey Athletic Conference schedule next Tuesday with a doubleheader at Richard Stockton, put up a time of 4:41.04 set at the Metropolitan Swimming Games.

"It feels good," said Arnold of how well they have been hitting. "In the first six games we hit the ball extremely well," said Kubicka. "The remaining four games we slacked off. Our offensive production dropped and we couldn't get the runs across when we needed them."

MSU received strong pitching from Baron, who is coming off of arm surgery, and freshman Sharon Ormsbee. Both finished the week with a 4-1 record. Defensively, MSU held its own throughout the 10 games. There were only a few moments during games when the defense would falter.

"You can't win without good defense," said Kubicka. "There were some pressure situations that we didn't handle well, but overall our defense kept us in many of the games."

Baron and freshman Sharon Ormsbee will try and pitch the Red Hawks towards an NJAC title. They will be backed in the infield by sophomore Cheryl Lopez at first base, Flinn at second base, senior Amy Edinger at third base, and Guzzi at shortstop.

In the outfield junior Jessica Gonzalez, a transfer, will play left field. Sophomore Jennifer Cizrella is in right field, while senior Fran Bellapianta will be playing center field for the first time. Freshman Jerrilyn Acevedo will be the catcher.

Edinger, who is from Sicklerville, will be a key to the team's success. Kubicka hopes to see good things from Edinger in the future.

"I haven't qualified yet, but I'm trying to qualify for the Olympic trials up in Toronto. I haven't qualified yet, but I'm trying to qualify for the Olympic trials up in Canada," said Arnold. "This summer, I'm going to try and do that."

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MSU received strong pitching from Ormsbee, who played at MSU from 1986-90. More than likely, Flinn will break the record in this Sunday's doubleheader against Wilmington College.

"Jenn hit the ball very well in Florida," said Kubicka. "She was one of our more consistent hitters."

Kubicka who prides herself on having a strong hitting team, did have reason for concern. Though. The fifth-year coach was upset by her team's performance against Chapman (CA) in the second game of a doubleheader on March 15. In a 7-3 loss, the Red Hawks struck out 13 times, the most they ever have in team history.

### Arnold, Blomn Make Their Presence Felt at Nationals

By Brian Falzariaro

Although, as MSU swimming coach Brian McLaughlin notes, Division III swimming is "top-heavy with private schools", there is also room for some of the little guys.

Junior Mark Arnold and sophomore Billy Blomn both earned honorable mention All-American honors by turning in consistent performances this past weekend at Miami (Ohio) University in Oxford, Ohio.

"It's the first time in my six years here that each person going on to the nationals that have scored," said McLaughlin, who may be as ecstatic about these accomplishments as any coach has ever been about one of their athletes. "Sometimes I would get one out of three or two out of three. But it was nice to get two out for two."

While in Oxford, Arnold and Blomn each broke school records. Arnold, a native of Canada, put up a time of 52.91 in 100 backstroke to finish 13th. Overall the top 16 finishes merit All-American status.

Also, the junior's time of 1:53.99 in the 200 yard backstroke, which broke the school record set by John Mitazak and gave him a 13th place finish. Besides this, it was one second off of the time which is needed to qualify for the Canadian Olympic Trials.

Arnold came to America four years ago after living in Toronto.

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"That (1:53.99), from my view, was probably the best swim of the year," said McLaughlin.

Blomn was no slouch himself. The sophomore from Clifton broke his own school record in the 500 Freestyle with a time of 4:40.30. This time, which enabled him to finish 13th, broke his record of 4:41.04 set at the Metropolitan Swimming Championships at Trenton St.

And in one of the toughest events in swimming, Blomn placed 11th in the 1650 Freestyle, commonly known in swimming circles as "the mile", with a time of 16:18.39.

"It's tough to be in pain for that long," said McLaughlin. "That's the nature of that event. The event is the most-pain filled in the sport of swimming. There's no race that's even close in duration."

"He's done a great job," added the sixth-year coach. "He was sick over the winter, so his training was not as good as it should have been. But he's an extremely tough competitor. I've said it before and I'll say it again, he is the fastest swimmer in the history of men's swimming at Montclair."

With performances such as these, McLaughlin and his swimmers have every reason to look to the future with smiles on their faces.

"It feels good," said Arnold of how well he and Blomn fared. "I think it just improves the team's quality. When we're in the nationals, people will know who we are."
Traveling a tough road

Baseball experiences growing pains in Carolina

by Brian Falarango

It almost seems unfathomable how something which can be an advantage can, at the same time, be a disadvantage. When you have to travel down to North Carolina and play quality teams which have already played 10 or 15 games and have been practicing on a field while you have been practicing in a gym or on a football field, going unbeaten is certainly unrealistic. Therefore, it would seem to be a disadvantage for the Red Hawks to make this annual trek down to the mid-south.

“We really haven’t played on grass competitively since the fall,” said Yezza. “I’m not using this as an excuse, but we’re a little rusty. We’re getting better everyday.”

Yezza’s teammate, senior shortstop Tony “Tippy” Martinez, agreed with that assessment.

“The southern teams,” said Martinez, “they have more of an advantage against us. We don’t use that as an excuse, but we take that into effect.”

But playing 10 games down in Virginia and North Carolina could serve to help MSU. If history serves correctly, the trip will prepare Red Hawk coach Norm Schoenig and his bunch for their tough NJAC schedule.

“It definitely prepares us for the NJAC’s,” said Martinez. “We’re playing tougher teams and it prepares us for what we’re going to see in the postseason.”

Injuries have taken their toll on MSU (5-4). Martinez has a strained groin, which makes him a question mark for the time being.

Also, senior second baseman/outfielder Ralph Yezza has a badly bruised knee, the result of a collision with a fence while trying to make a catch. He is still playing, but with a lot of pain.

And pitcher Stan Bazydlo has a slight tear in the back of his rotator cuff. With an injury as serious as this, Schoenig said his reliever will be out for at least two weeks.

“It’s tough when you’ve got some guys hurt or out of the lineup or playing at less than 100 percent,” said Martinez, who may come back this weekend. “But it also gets the freshmen ready.”

Despite the aforementioned three-some being banged up, this trip gives Schoenig a chance to test out some of his freshmen. Although he is probably using them a little more than he would like to, he started five of them in a 6-0 loss to Mt. Olive on Tuesday, where MSU only mounted two hits - it helps them become battle-tested early on.

Pat Hoarle, a freshman from Lyndhurst who pitched three-plus innings of middle relief to enable the Red Hawks to down St. Andrews, 10-6, on Sunday, helped MSU out in relief.

On the whole, the pitching has not been where it should be. For this time of year, though, it has not been all that awful. MSU has played 10 games in 15 days, which is especially tough when it has to open the season by playing a stretch of games like that. Arms are sore right now from all of the sudden wear and tear. And juniors John Carlson and T.J. Costello, Schoenig’s top two starting pitchers, have started off going a combined 1-4.

“Our No. 1 and No. 2 guys have got to improve their location,” said Schoenig. “And we expect them to. And they will.”

Also, freshmen infielders Mike Conlee and Ed Krupski have filled in nicely to shore up the middle infield. Krupski has seen time at third base and shortstop. He is still trying to make a catch. He is still

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Softball

Last season: 29-19 (2-6 NJAC). NCAA appearance.


Key Returnees: Senior All-American second baseman Jenn Flinn (.350 BA, 57 runs, 15 doubles); senior third baseman Amy Edinger (.379, 56 RBI, 15 HR); junior shortstop Tori Zalisko (.341, 44 hits and 31 steals, 14 RBI); senior catcher JC Glauber (.341, 40 runs, 12 doubles); junior centerfielder Sam Bowden (.340, 48 hits, 21 steals, 11 doubles). Key Newcomers: Freshman outfielders Jennis Ganski and Julie Conlee; freshman catcher Trudi Craven; freshman pitcher Britteny Batnheimer.

What to expect: The Red Hawks, as usual, will be in the thick of the New Jersey Athletic Conference race. If the pitching holds up, a return trip to the Division III World Series is definitely possible.
who elevates the team with her individual play. When Edinger plays well the rest of the squad seems to respond. “Amy is a team leader”, says Kubicka. “She played well in Florida but when she struggled so did everyone else. We need her physically, mentally, and emotionally. Another person I’m counting on is Fran Bellapianta.”

Five newcomers will take to the field this year for the Red Hawks: Ormsbee, Acevedo, freshman pitcher/infielder Carrie-Ann Yachimovicz, sophomore outfilder Wendy Saladino and Gondek. “Our first-year players are starting to adjust”, said Kubicka. “They are not yet relaxed. But that’s not bad; once they become more comfortable they’ll play up to their capabilities.”

Last year, MSU finished 29-19 and landed fourth place in the NJAC. It will have its third hands full this season - conference rivals Trenton St. is ranked No. 1 in the nation and Rowan is ranked sixth.

Junior right fielder Chris Roof has picked up from where he left off last season, knocking in seven runs in a 9-3 win over Mary Washington on March 11.

Then you have senior first baseman Jason Scavalla. This year, he has stepped up his performance. On Monday he went 4-for-5 with four RBI, including a two-run homer in the ninth, in MSU’s 12-9 win over Guilford College.

Finally, there is Yezza. Although he has been shuttled between third base and center field, he has emerged from an early season slump to play the way he has since he’s been at MSU.

“Baseball is a lot mental,” said Yezza. “It’s mental, it’s not physical,” said Yezza. “It’s mental, it’s not physical,” said Yezza. “It’s mental, it’s not physical,” said Yezza.

Without question, a 5-4 mark does not look all that impressive. But playing teams of the caliber of St. Andrews, North Carolina-Wesleyan and Mt. Olive is difficult. Schoenig said he would be happy with a 5-4 record.

“You think you could take the best baseball players in the state of New Jersey and not go 10-0 against these teams,” said Schoenig of his team’s schedule. “You’re just not going to do that.”

“It’s a different between the Western Conference and the Eastern Conference,” Broten said. “It’s just too much clutching and grabbing.”

“That’s why we’re going to crack down on the clutching and grabbing. But I haven’t seen it so far”, Devils captain Scott Stevens said. “We’ve just got to be disciplined and fight through those things”.

Not only is all the interference frustrating to coaches and players, but it also deprives fans, who pay good money, of seeing scoring chances and allowing players with natural talent to shine. “I don’t think the NHL should get rid of the neutral zone trap,” said Mike Delibero, a fan at the game. “I do think the interference and the holding have to be called. For all the talking the NHL did about cracking down, they should do it. The referees have to be consistent.”

The sentiments of fans, players and coaches is being echoed throughout the hockey towns in the U.S. and Canada. However, all the talk seems to be falling on deaf ears. With all the pressure the NHL has on it to market itself, the problem of interference needs to be addressed and corrected immediately. If the NHL is looking to recruit the younger fans into the game, as well as keep the veteran hockey fans, they are going to have to allow the players with natural ability to show their stuff on the ice.

The only way to accomplish this is to find a way to eliminate needless holding and interference. Other than that, I had a good time covering my first game. I hope to do it again sometime.
On the Ball  
by Brian Falzarano

Obsession over Madness

It is a tradition among friends and acquaintances, and probably will be for some time. This time of year can mean only one thing to people who want to rid themselves of their gambling vice. Yes, the NCAA Tournament is here again. That’s March Madness to many of us rabid college basketball fans. Along with the 64 schools which take part in the tournament, the brackets announced two Sundays ago on CBS, comes the ability for all of us to show our forecasting abilities.

Once the brackets are announced, the most common thing is for an individual to look at the brackets, proclaiming to himself, “I can pick the national champion”. Of course, there is not one of us which thinks they cannot do this seemingly unimpossible task. It is not like anyone is going to sit there and claim he/she is stupid and picked a bunch of losers, anyway.

So we put in our five dollars (10 or more if you are really looking to make some money) into a pool and hope we can be right and prove our counterparts along the way. Also, the payoff when the tournament ends only adds on to the excitement of being right with your choices.

On Thursday and Friday, there is basketball projecting its image across the television day and night, so much so that you become obsessed with basketball. You look to shoot more paper balls at the wastepaper basket and more dirty shirts at the hamper than you usually do. Suddenly, you find yourself as Shawn Respert, driving down the lane and dishing off to Joe Smith, who throws down the most powerful dunk ever.

Tasting the money you think you are going to earn, you can also taste your own stomach acid. You are getting nervous, hoping one of the teams you picked to make the Final Four - or in the case of someone I know, the national champion - doesn’t lose in the first round to some unknown school you weren’t sure even existed.

Everything else starts to become secondary. You begin to check on the standings of your pool every chance you get, hoping to gain ground on the competition. If you are lucky enough to be in the lead, you are saying 10 Hail Marys and five Our Fathers to hope to stave off the evil spirits which can overtake you and cost you a sizable chunk of money. You find yourself becoming enthralled in the sport of college basketball.

Who cares that some say it is just as much a business as it is a game? It is a chance for you to win some money, which is just as well. Your friends or acquaintances are sitting by in your living room or in the local bar, watching some of the ridiculous statements which emanate from your mouth.

After a team such as Manhattan wins, you sit there like you hit the game-winning shot, claiming you will go out and buy, of all things, a Justin Phoenix jersey. Or better yet, when Old Dominion beat Villanova, you sit there and tell anyone within earshot you will by a Monarchs hat the first thing tomorrow morning when the mall opens.

When you think about the tournament when it is all over, when a team such as North Carolina, Kentucky, Kansas or Wake Forest wins it all, you will be perplexed as to what caused you to become as wrapped up in March Madness as you had become.

But you will realize that is just it. The name March Madness says it all. Though we would all like to think we’re above thinking it is merely a game, where some college students happen to be superb college basketball players, the truth of it is we probably are not.

Point/ Counterpoint

Sure college athletes generate a lot of money for the colleges and universities that participate. But they should not get paid. I could say the reason is because some of these athletes are not stars.

I could say it is because they are lucky enough just to be getting their college education paid for. These are not the reasons, though.

The fact the NCAA won’t let athletes work during the school year is wrong. Athletes need money; they are student-athletes.

However, this does not mean they should be paid, either. There are many talented students which go unnoticed because they can’t slam dunk a basketball. Why shouldn’t they be paid?

Someday these players can make a lot of money playing professionally. But they should not be paid to play while they are in school.

It is easy to just say that college athletes should not get paid because they already receive money “under the table” from team boosters and do not need any more financial backing, but there is more. According to the rules of the NCAA, if a student-athlete seeks outside financial support during the school year, they will be penalized. This makes no sense.

If a school is making money by selling merchandise with a specific player’s name and number on it, then why is it unreasonable to think the player receive part of the revenue that is generated?

Not every athlete will star in professional sports. They will be forced to survive in the real world just like non student-athletes. The only difference is that the non student-athlete can devote time to gaining an internship and lining up a job. If the student-athlete is not allowed this chance, then maybe paying them is not such a far-fetched idea.

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MICHAEL JORDAN is still the best basketball player on the planet, whether is wearing number 23 or 45. As for the Knicks, if his Ainess is on, their hopes for reaching the Finals again will not come to fruition.

Although sports is my thing, I suggest you go see “The Shawshank Redemption”. TIM ROBBINS and MORGAN FREEMAN were stellar.

I know I said what my Final Four was going to be before spring break: Kansas, Kentucky, North Carolina and UCLA. Well, the brackets did not come out as I expected. Therefore, I changed my mind.

My new Final Four: Kansas over Kentucky, and UConn over Wake Forest. Kansas will down UConn in the Finals.

It’s nice to see that the baseball strike is coming along.

Remember how I said people are stupid? DERRICK COLEMAN has proved my generalization right.

See you in seven.

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The thrill of victory

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