Food fight

Controversy involving past and present dining services. (Mathison, p. 3)
Student apathy leaves open forum empty

By Craig Kien

At 12:00 p.m. last Tuesday there was an open forum in the Student Center Ballrooms about financial aid. There was only one problem: nobody showed up.

Tara McCafferty, director of External Affairs for the SGA, who helped plan the event, admitted that she expected no one would attend, but was still disappointed. "[The students don't care what the SGA is trying to do for them," she says.

The forum was intended for students to ask questions about financial aid and voice their opinion on the next year's tuition hike.

Tuition will be increasing approximately 5.3 percent, according to Tom Auch, Vice President for Administration and Finance.

"If students don't care to say anything then they're never going to have anything changed," he said. "We're all a bunch of sheep. And the administration is the sheep herder."

Any student who wishes to break away from the herd can find out about financial aid from the Financial Aid office. Their walk-in hours are 8:30-10:30 Monday through Friday, and the office opens until 7:30 p.m. on Thursdays.

If students are interested in the tuition increase, they can either contact a member of the SGA or attend the Board of Trustees' monthly meeting when they plan to vote on the final increase amount. The meeting will be held in room 419 of the Student Center at 4:00 p.m. of April 13th.

Tuition and fees hikes

by Maria Andre

On Tuesday, March 28 at 4:00 p.m., the MSU Board of Trustees held a public session concerning the tuition and fee rates for academic year 95-96, which became effective for the Summer Session, 1995.

A tuition increase of 5.4 percent for commuter students has been proposed. This would bring the cost per credit to $79, compared to $75 for the previous fiscal year.

The suggested General Services Fee increase would bring it to $6 per credit.

The increases would bring the cost of an average one year (32 credit) commuter education to $3,162. The cost of a year of residence life (including tuition, fees, room and board) would increase to $8,222.40. The proposed graduate tuition is from $150 flat rate per credit for in-state residents to $158 per credit.

SGA President Sal Anderton addressed the Board, citing the 33 percent tuition increase he has seen since his first year at MSC, 1990-91.

He also questioned why the greater amount of state funding dollars allocated by Governor Whitman has not eased the burden to students, making the 5.4 percent increase unnecessary.

University President Irvin D. Reid stated "this tuition increase is a very modest one," compared to the raise $1 million for instructional equipment and $515,000 for the Presidential Visions Program.

However, the proposed plan keeps the student contribution to one-third the total cost of education. The State has approved $375,000 in funding for MSU.

Thomas Auch, Vice-President of Administration and Finance, noted that the SGA and Stockton are the only two public New Jersey colleges which maintain a per-credit tuition fee, instead of the flat-rate used by Rutgers and other state schools.

The flat-rate (in which students pay the same amount whether they carry a 12 through 18 credit course load) "generates more revenue" and is being considered for the 1997 fiscal year.

The Board will hold a final vote on the proposed budget at their April meeting.
Auch and Cohen out to lunch

by Kristina Mathison
Vice President of Administration and Finance Tom Auch and Assistant Vice President for Finance Dr. Barry Cohen were not aware that Aldan Dining Services had not paid the commission owed to MSU for the months of October through December 1994 and were also unaware that Aldan had bounced checks totaling an alleged $67,000 when they recommended Aldan to be awarded the vending service contract in December 1994.

Ben Aeillo, vice-president of Gourmet Foods said that the bounced check total was $67,000 while Dan Leastman, former president of Aldan Dining, and Auch said the total was $6,700. The Office of the Administration and Finance is responsible for overseeing the financial dealings involving the school and the dining service and cannot explain why they were negligent in obtaining the information regarding the bounced checks and the delinquent payments to the university, said Auch.

When Auch was asked by the Montclarion why the Office of Administration and Finance was not aware of Aldan's problems before he recommended to the Board of Trustees that Aldan should receive the vending contract, he said, "I don't know."

Auch and Cohen brought their recommendation to award Aldan with the Vending Service Contract to MSU President Dr. Irvin Reid in December 1994. This recommendation was then relayed to the Board of Trusteess by the president.

Reid was also unaware of Aldan's financial difficulties, said Reid.

Reid said that he should have been notified by the Office of Administration and Finance about Aldan's bounced checks and delinquent commission payments to MSU. Reid does not know why he was not notified.

Auch offered no explanation to why Reid was not notified Aldan's situation.

Gourmet loses a great employee

by Ramie Maker
Her name was Ginny...and she cared. She worked down at the Freeman cafeteria making sure everything ran smoothly. I had heard that the standards had been elevated down at Aldan's Freeman Hall location. Being a skeptic, I had to check it out myself.

So one cold night in January, I trekked to take my dinner over on the far side of campus. When I got there, I noticed a few things that really were different.

When I entered, there was a grandmotherly woman sitting behind a desk who greeted me sweetly as I handed her my I-card. I moved along and she welcomed me to enjoy my dinner. As I walked past a bowl of after-dinner mint I thought, perhaps I would.

I picked up a tray and started making my selection for dinner. Wow! Chicken Marsala...made the way it should with mushrooms and marsala wine. A thick beef vegetable soup. String beans that were a bright green color. I picked up some rolls. To my surprise, they were not hard.

“Was that Alondi on here?” I thought. “Is this a trick?” I sat down with some friends and began eating.

As I ate, I realized the quality of food was much better and I remarked to them about the changes. They had been dining here regularly and were amused by my reaction and my questions as to whether it was normally like this. They said yes, for the most part, it was much improved. “Really?” I doubted. “Ever since Ginny’s been here.” They responded. “Who’s Ginny?” I asked. Well, I found out that, Ginny Zelesky, the new manager, had arrived and things were slowly showing some improvement.

A few minutes later a kindly woman came to our table and asked how everything was. “Was I dreaming?” I speculated. “Someone actually cared whether I liked what I was eating?” “This” I figured. “must be Ginny.”

I introduced myself to her and we chatted a while about the changes that had been made and the ones she hoped to make in the future. I was obviously pleased to make her acquaintance. Here, finally, was someone who cares. Admittedly, she doesn’t have all the answers and she can’t fix everything, but when she talks with you, you get the feeling that what you are saying is the most important thing in the world. And that is an invaluable quality. Not only for managers of a university cafeteria, but for CEOs of major corporations.

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I remarked to them about the changes that had been made in Gourmet Dining Services, who effectively shut down Blanton, and we chatted a while about the students lost a person who appreciated their differences.

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A week later when I saw she was still at Blanton, I asked her if she preferred working there or at Freeman. She told me that she thought she could be more effective at Freeman. I understood what she was trying to tell me. Another week went by when I heard from a friend that Ginny had given her notice. I was disappointed but not surprised.

I spoke with her and I asked her, if they moved her back to Freeman, would she stay? She gave me the impression, were that to happen, she would gladly go back. Last Friday I said goodbye to Ginny. There was no replie from the warden. No eleventh hour vigil. She slipped through his fingers of Gourmet Food Service. I felt angry and sad that the management couldn’t see the rare qualities in this employee.

After she wished me well at school and I wished her good luck, we parted, friends. I was a better person for knowing her. The students, well, the students lost a person who would listen to them when, sometimes, the most important thing at the moment is for someone to listen. Ginny, I hope you’re listening. The students will miss you.

Auch and Cohen out to lunch

by Robie Maker
Aldan was officially notified that they received the vending service contract on Dec. 27, 1994.

Sal Anderton, President of SGA, Inc., said, "For our own trust in administration and leaders [in MSU], this is a question that we need to investigate."

The vending contract was rescinded in January by MSU after MSU administrators learned that Aldan fell behind in the company’s insurance payments and let the policy lapse.

Gourmet goes to court

Aeillo said, "We [Gourmet] are currently seeking an injunction through the superior courts of New Jersey to stop the bid for a new dining service. There should be no new bidding."

Aeillo, as a representative for Gourmet, feels that Gourmet is entitled to two more years at MSU.

After the acceptance of their bid to control the C-Store, an additional two years were added to the original contract, making the conclusion date June 1997 as long as "things were going well," said Auch.

Shortly after the Gourmet takeover of the food services from Aldan Dining Services, Auch retracted his recommendation for the extended two years on the grounds that financial difficulties were brought to light at that time and for the University’s "convenience."

The food service contract for Gourmet Dining Services, who recently overtook the service to MSU in January, will come to an end on June 15, 1995 at 12:00 a.m. MSU is now accepting bid proposals for a new dining service contract.

Reid said that MSU was not responding to Gourmet’s various attempts to reconcile their differences.

"We really feel slighted that the president [Reid] does not have the time to meet with us," said Aeillo.

Upon entering the University’s dining services, MSU required Gourmet to pay all outstanding bills from Aldan. Considering the financial backing that Gourmet gave Aldan at the commencement of the contract in 1992, Aeillo said that Gourmet readily agreed.

Auch loans $140,000

The debt that had been paid back included a $140,000 advance that Auch authorized on or about Jan. 5 for

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Campus Police report

**UPDATE**

The female library employee who had been charged with the theft of $297 from the library in May of 1994 appeared in the Montclair Municipal Court on March 14. She had returned the money.

She pled guilty to a lesser charge and agreed to resign from her job. She also agreed to pay a fine of $100, but the fine was suspended.

She had been working at the library until the time of the trial.

March 23 Ismael del Río accused of lewd behavior for exposing himself to a female co-worker in the library appeared in the Montclair Municipal Court along with his accuser in front of Judge Booker. The complainant dropped the charges and the case was dismissed.

Del Río still works at MSU.

**SUSPICIOUS PERSON**

March 27 at 9:30 p.m. custodians in the library reported seeing a male student employee touching the coat of a female student.

Campus Police responded and the suspect agreed to a voluntary search of his person and property. Nothing was found.

The victim reported that nothing was stolen from her coat.

**ASSIST OTHER AGENCY**

March 24 at 12:35 p.m. Campus Police served a restraining order on behalf of the Morris County Sheriff's Department against a male professor in Richardson Hall for a domestic violence report.

**ASSAULT**

March 24 at 10:52 p.m. a resident of Webster Hall and her roommate's sister, a resident of Stone Hall, came to blows while one roommate was in the process of moving to Stone Hall. Both parties were scratched and punched.

Each party has filed assault charges against the other.

Their cases will be heard in the Little Falls Municipal Court on April 5 at 4:30 p.m.

**THEFT**

March 21 between 10:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. a locker in the Field House was pried open and money was stolen from a male student.

March 21 between 12:55 p.m. and 2:00 p.m. money was stolen from a locker in Panzer gym.

The owner was a visitor. He found the locker open when he returned from a swim.

Between March 20 at 7:00 p.m. and March 22 at 7:30 a.m. a computer was stolen from an office in Life Hall. The door had a hole punched in it.

A screwdriver with wood chips on the blade was recovered from the scene.

Between March 21 at 10:00 p.m. and March 22 at 8:55 p.m. a fax machine was stolen from an office in the Speech Building. The panelling was pulled apart to allow access.

**ATTENDED THEFT**

March 21 between 9:30 p.m. and 9:35 p.m. a Campus Police officer on patrol heard a car alarm in lot 28. He saw a white two door car exiting the lot. He discovered that a parked '92 Acura had its passenger side door handle damaged.

**CRIMINAL MISCHIEF**

Between March 24 at 2:30 a.m. and March 25 at 4:30 a.m. four tires were flattened, and the driver's side door, the left rear corner panel and hood were scratched on a '94 Volkswagen Jetta parked in lot 18.

Between March 25 at 10:00 p.m. and March 26 at 10:55 p.m. a Windows computer was stolen from an office.

**DISORDERLY PERSON**

March 24 at 2:30 a.m. a female resident of Blanton Hall was banging on the door of a male resident. The two had apparently just ended a relationship.

Campus police told the woman that she was creating a disturbance and that if she did not stop, she would be arrested.

**MEDICAL**

March 21 at 3:00 p.m. a student attempted to open a window in the new academic building. The window came down and hit his head. He went to the Health Center the next day.

**ALARMS**

March 23 at 10:34 p.m. a lab administrator Richardson Hall reported smelling gas. The MSU Fire Marshall, PSE&G, and Little Falls Fire Department responded to the scene.

The elevator control was discovered to contain a pool of oil. It was thought to be the result of overheating.

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**Safety advice**

By J. Alexander

In celebration of Women's History Month, several of the Latino organizations banded together to bring MSU its first Annual Latina Day conference.

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**Latina Voices**

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Talk on Indian women

By Mary J. Bell

Vrinda Narain, Attorney, gave a lecture entitled "Women and Social Change in India" today. She is a native of India.

This was a special event for Women's History Month. The program was co-sponsored by the Women's India Program and the Women's Center. It was funded by Global Education.

Narain spoke about the deplorable living conditions of women in India, a patriarchal country. She explained the great need to change the social conditions with a strong Women's Education.

"Women of India are married at early age, having average of eight or nine pregnancies, and only six births," said Narain.

"Women are mistreated by husbands, insulted, locked up, and not allowed to see their family," she added.

A divorce means no money and no respect.

Very women return to their parents. It is difficult to find work with limited education.

Women are treated with contempt by lawyers and judges. Discrimination is common in property laws and settlements.

Discrimination against women is rampant.

The Women's Movement is now working on a code to promote the recognition of women's rights by law. This would mean changing the social traditions of India.

Narain spoke of changing the dowry laws, laws concerning domestic violence by husbands, and equal property rights under the law.

Vrinda Narain was educated and earned a legal degree in India. When home, she works in villages doing workshop training. She travels around the world and she is publishing a book.

MSU women honored

by Erica Duncan

Last Sunday the YWCA of Montclair-North Essex celebrated 50 Women You Should Know in Montclair in the Student Center Ballroom A. Most of the award recipients were active in Montclair civic affairs.

Among the honorees there was the President of the YWCA Board of Directors, Barbara Milton. She gave the welcome to the group of women and their guests. In her welcome she spoke about the YWCA and its mission to eradicate racism in communities.

After the welcome, Rhonda Pelham, a student from Montclair High School began to induct the honorees. Among the women that were inducted there were a professor from MSU. Dr. Patricia Kenschaft is a professor of mathematics at MSU. As her biography states, she strives to make mathematics accessible to everyone, particularly women and children, who are traditionally math shy.

Dr. Rhoda Unger, a professor of psychology, was also honored. She is the co-author of Women and Gender. It is in this book that the key concerns of her academic career are reflected. She has received several awards for her work at MSU. She has also received awards from the American Psychological Association.

There were several students that were honored as well. These students all came from Montclair High School. Among them was Stephanie Green, who scored a perfect score on her SATs.

Among the honorees there was a group of women who have been successful in the business world. For example, Yanelli Youngberg, a counselor in the YWCA and its mission to eradicate racism in communities.

The closing remarks were made by Lucinda Smith. Smith is the Editor of the Montclair Times. Before arriving at the Montclair Times, Smith wrote for the Boston Globe, The New York Daily News, and the Daily Record of Morris County. The focus of her speech was women mentoring women. She spoke of different life experiences that she had as she climbed up the ladder in the field of print journalism. At the present time one of her mentors is Valerie Wesley. During the course of Smith's life she received an award from The New Jersey Press Association for editorial writing and she is a Pulitzer Prize winner as well.

The closing remarks were by the Committee Chairperson, Carolyn Nunery and the Executive Director of the YWCA, Anne-Marie Nazzaro, Ph.D.
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Career fair at MSU
by Liz Voltman

MSU's first career fair, sponsored by Career Services, will be held on Tuesday, April 4, from 12:00 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms to help students make business contacts.

Eileen Bruck, director of Career Services, obtained a diverse cross-section of employers so students will have many options to choose from. Fifty different employers from companies such as AT&T, Prudential, Red Cross, FDIC, Six Flags Great Adventure and many retail chains will attend. At least eighteen of these fifty companies are interested in students of all majors to fill part- and full-time jobs, as well as internships.

Lynne Davies, assistant director of Career Services said that a large turnout is expected since the fair will have "something for everyone." Three specific preparations she suggested were: To prepare a one minute commercial about yourself, to dress professionally, and to have a resume ready to give employers, especially those interested in a full-time position.

Davies was adamant in her belief that students should take the time to stop by Career Services to prepare for the career fair. "Those who are prepared will have a much better chance at getting an internship, or a job. Preparation is the key," said Davies.

Career Services is located in room 104 in the Student Center Annex and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and to 8:00 p.m. on Thursdays.

There are many people on staff who supervise "prep sessions" and give advice. There is also plenty of written information, as well as a fifteen minute video that can help to make a visit to the Career Fair a success.

SGA news
by Dawn Rachwalski

During the March 22 SGA meeting, MSU's school Senate lifted the ban on the selling of cigarettes on campus grounds. Now the University President must decide whether or not cigarettes will be sold in campus stores and/or vending machines; the decision could take anywhere from two weeks to a year. Originally, smoking was banned due to C-Store's new management. Approximately twenty SGA representatives were present during this Senate meeting.

SGA is proposing a 2.8% student fee increase. In layman's terms that is an increase of ten cents per credit which would generate approximately $17,000 for student activities. This is time since 1988 that the SGA has proposed an increase. SGA will be debating this issue in weeks to come.

SGA elections will be held April 22-26. A debate will be held in front of the Student Center on April 19; a rain date is set for April 20.

Tau Phi Beta's charter was passed as a Class Four organization.

WMSU, the University's radio station, had their charter passed as class organization. Recently, WMSU moved to 90.3 FM.

Auch admitted that there were bills that the University was "holding up on payment until we [MSU] know the full extent of what we owe them. We don't have a confirmation of a lot of bills."

Leastman attributes this lack of confirmation to the problems with MSU's "deplorable facilities" of the Accounts Payable department.

However, he says that MSU "won't respond to the charges. They won't confirm or deny [it]."

Auch would not answer any questions on this matter when interviewed by the Montclarion.

Aeillo said that MSU owes Gourmet an estimated $24,184 since Jan. 20 for services rendered.
Naomi Miller discusses homophobia/heterosexism

by Nancy Thompson

Naomi Miller, Assistant Professor of Psychology at Sussex Community College addressed a room filled to capacity on the issue of Homophobia/Heterosexism: Psychological Perspectives and Pedagogical Techniques. The March 21 lecture at the Student Center was one in a series of events scheduled for Women’s History Month and served the dual purpose as one of the Lunchtime Lecture Series as well.

Ms. Miller began her remarks by saying: “I’m gonna immediately change the title of this lecture.” She went on to explain that her talk would focus more on homophobia than on pedagogical technique. Defining homophobia as hatred of homosexuals, Miller discussed recent scientific theories giving an explanation of sexual preference as biological. “The hope” she said, “is that if homosexuality is biological, it can be ‘cured.’”

Miller recommends that we view the right sexual preference to all persons as a matter of civil rights. “Who people love,” she said, “is determined by multiple forces, no one of which is biological. The right of every being to love whomsoever they choose to,” Miller went on to say, “is a broader issue.” Gay and lesbian individuals have been denied most of the benefits our society has to offer.

Homosexuality may be judged as amoral because the reproduction of human life does not occur, Miller said, but procreating as the sole purpose of human sexual activity of any kind occurs only in a miniscule percentage of the time spent on sex. “Heterosexual partners engage in sex throughout the female cycle,” (rather than just during ovulation) said Miller. “Sex is no longer a reproductive act. It is a social act; the need to connect with another human being. It serves as a symbol of many other things.” Miller claims that gender identification defines heterosexuality for most people. “Once people step outside those roles” (masculine and feminine) she said “they are immediately labeled as a homosexual.

She quoted Chandra Fierende who said that when one is afraid of something in someone else is, in actuality, one is afraid of that very thing on oneself. Men seem more homophobic than women because of the power of man’s gender role. A man watching another male acting in a feminine manner may be frightened by that man’s giving up the power that masculinity endows. A series of psychological traits fostering homophobia are... rigid gender identification, dogmatism, intolerance of ambiguity, status consciousness and negativity with regard to one’s own sexuality.

She went on to explain that human sexuality is a socially constructed phenomenon. Different cultures have differing sexual practices.

Miller recounted some of the myths surrounding homosexuality:
1. That homosexuals play “roles” (which has to do with gender and power.)
2. That homosexuals are promiscuous. (The implication being that only traditional sexual roles will hold the family together.)
3. That homosexuals hate members of the opposite sex. (This makes homosexuality a negation; one cannot imagine that homosexuality is what some people really want.)

Some statistics indicate that one human in ten has experienced homosexuality and that 3% of the population is exclusively homosexual. This prompts the question, “What causes homosexuality?” Which is, of course, the flip side of the question “What causes heterosexuality?” The truth, said Miller, is “We don’t really know the answer.”

Women and film

by Michelle Rose

Well-known film scholar, Laura Mulvey, spoke Wednesday evening, on “Feminism, Psychoanalysis, and Cinema.” Mulvey said that her lecture was based on a collection of thoughts that she was trying to put an end to. Her main focus was the “feminine erotic image” that has been invested in cinema. Mulvey zeroed in on Marilyn Monroe, who is a prime example of female desirability in the cinema. She also pointed out that female stars, as a result of this image, became idealized by both sexes. Overall, Mulvey expressed the fact that “female desire had to be acknowledged and accommodated” in the cinema.
Dean Harris retires from NJ National Guard

by Tom Boyd

Associate Dean of Student Affairs James Harris has retired from the New Jersey Army National Guard (NJARNG) with high honors.

Harris retired on Dec. 31 at the rank of major after 26 years of service. He received the Meritorious Service Medal from NJARNG Adjutant General Paul Glazar for his performance as Schools Secretary at the New Jersey Military Academy at Sea Girt. This final stint which Harris held from November 1992 until last December entailed supervising the quality of recruit training.

In addition, Harris was also conferred a certificate mentioning the specific reasons for the award. The certificate states that Harris, "through his attention to detail, school records and student transcripts were noted as outstanding during numerous inspections. Maj (sic) Harris' oversight also resulted in numerous outstanding graduations. His outstanding performance has brought much credit himself, the Academy and the Army National Guard."

Going back to square one, Harris' involvement with the NJARNG began shortly after receiving his bachelor's degree from MSC in 1968. "I had a lot in common with Dan Quayle", he quipped waggishly. "Shortly after I finished my degree at Montclair, I was given notice to report for induction in the army. I found I had a choice of either full-time soldier or citizen soldier and I didn't want to become full-time army at that time."

Harris then joined the NJARNG where he spent six years in the enlisted ranks. However, the call to duty came again from his superiors who saw officer material in him and urged him to pursue OCS (Officer Candidate School) training. "There were people who said Harris, you should become an officer."

Harris said his inspiration came from Colonel Raymond Brown, Colonel Thomas Spriell, and Brigadier General Donald Amadio (all retired).

Elaborating on officer training, Harris noted that unlike his first boot camp, OCS made an about face by allowing co-ed training. "My class was the first time females and males were trained together. They outran, they outshot, and were more successful academically than a lot of males in the course. There's no doubt that females are very capable of doing the job in the military."

Harris added that, at that time, the female to male ratio was approximately 1 to 10.

Upon graduating from OCS in 1975, Harris was assigned to the Second Battalion of the 31st Infantry in Newark where he served as platoon leader. "It was a lot of fun training soldiers to fight and survive." However, Harris' career as a NJARNG officer was just beginning its forward march.

In 1985, Harris was promoted to chemical officer of the first Brigade of the 50th Armored Division. "I was responsible for nuclear, biological, and chemical warfare. Very few people received this training. It was a very challenging position to train soldiers to survive in a nuclear, chemical, or biological battlefield."

Harris described this training. "Frequently, we used live tear gas. We also used other chemicals and liquids that would simulate warfare conditions without any harmful effect."

Nonetheless, Harris further remarked that keeping a weather eye on wind direction was crucial during training to prevent accidental exposure. "You really don't want to wind up getting tear gas in the eyes of your own troops."

In 1987, Harris was promoted again to chemical officer of the entire 50th Armored Division; his last position before becoming Schools Secretary.

As for memorable moments, Harris recalled when the 50th Armored Division ran tank tracks around the enemy during a mock combat exercise. "I was at Fort Lewis, (in Washington State) with my division and we fought a simulated war. We were so successful that the computer was stopped to record our victory."

Concerning personal viewpoint, Harris stated his belief that the NJARNG should undertake special peace time projects. "The worst thing for a soldier is not to work when he's not in a combat situation. There are a lot of abandoned buildings and automobiles in urban areas that should be torn down."

Harris gave his final impression of the NJARNG. "Over the years, you meet a lot of people and make a lot of friends. You appreciate how prepared the U.S. is to meet any threat from any government or source."

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Affirmative Action at MSU

By Eridartia Perez-Jaquez

In their attempt to reform governmental programs the Republican Party has proposed to eradicate the Affirmative Action, alleging that it has redirected discrimination toward white males.

President Clinton opposes the complete termination of Affirmative Action, but has appointed a committee to advise him on how to revamp the program. Any alterations that are made will affect the faculty and students of educational institutions, such as MSU, that comply with equal employment opportunity laws.

In an interview for the MONTCLARION Ms. Barbara Milton, an Equal Opportunity Employment officer, explained the academic purpose and implementation of Affirmative Action in MSU.

Affirmative Action was extended to universities and college campuses through the Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972 to remove barriers that impede the equal access to employment opportunity to minorities and females and, thereby, enhance their entries to administrative and professional positions. But Ms. Milton explained that Affirmative Action goes further than removing artificial barriers to advertise equal opportunity nationwide.

When asked why Affirmative Action was needed on college campuses, Ms. Milton replied, "If we have a heterogeneous society, the work place should reflect the diversity of this society. That is why we need to see at job qualifications to see if it reflects the different groups of our society. If this country had really been morally responsible 200 years ago, we would not need Affirmative Action today. Minorities still lag behind in faculty positions in Montclair since the program was enacted. In the 1975-76 academic year the total percentage of full-time male faculty was 67% compared to 33% female, three percent Blacks, two percent Hispanics, two percent Asians, and only one percent Native Indians. Within 1976-77 the percentages remained the same. And in 1979 only the number of faculties of Asian origin increased to five percent and women to 34%. As of October 1994, the number of female faculty members only had increased to 38% from 34% in 1979 while males only decreased five percent to 62% since 1976. Also, in 1994 the number of black faculty members was only seven percent compared to three percent in 1976 and Hispanics four percent. The group that achieved more professional positions was the Asian/Pacific Islanders from two percent in 1976 to seven percent in 1994.

Still 81% of all faculty members at MSU are white.

In administrative positions, there are only 40% women compared to 60% men. Blacks and Hispanics, however, have achieved a higher percentage in administrative positions than in faculty positions, even though they are still under-represented. For instance, the percentage of Blacks in administrative positions is 17% and Hispanics is eight percent, but whites still hold 71% of administrative jobs.

On the professional level females prevail with 68% of the jobs compared to 32% males; in Technical and Para-professional positions with 70%; and Clerical jobs with 92%. It is on the campus Security and Police Department that women have the lowest percentage of participation with 15% compared to 85% male.

The lack of understanding of the goals of Affirmative Action in concern for Affirmative Action advocates. "We should become more educated about Affirmative Action and understand that it doesn't emphasize preferential treatment, but merely equal employment opportunity and affirmative action just advertises and emphasizes the positions in which minorities are under-represented. This is deferential treatment, not preferential treatment," Ms. Milton said.

Ms. Milton explicitly stated that she does not pressure the administration to hire minorities. Her prime task is to advertise the goal of Affirmative Action, which is to increase participation of minorities where they are not fairly represented. But she must also ensure that a search committee - which is set up to select potential candidates out qualified minorities from the recruitment process.

Once a search committee is set up, an Affirmative Action Recruitment report is sent to Ms. Milton. This report specifies who are the members of the committee, their ethnicity and gender. This will notify her of how diversified the committee is. The report also lists the names and places where the position was advertised, which Ms. Milton notices to question whether the information reached areas populated by minorities and females.

Of most importance to Ms. Milton in the report is the summary of applications and interviews. As an Equal Employment Opportunity officer Ms. Milton is authorized to suspend a search for professional positions if she realizes an unfair decision has been made, however, she cannot interfere with a search committee faculty recruitment process. She indicates that she has never canceled a search.

President Irvin D. Reid also sends a letter to the search committee as a reminder of MSU's commitment to equal employment opportunity. The letter reads as follows: "Montclair State University is committed to the principles of equal opportunity and affirmative action as evidenced by its diversity and strong adherence to EOAA politics and procedures. As a search committee member you want to know that race, ethnicity and gender should be considered as factors in the screening process. This sensitivity to target groups helps to support diversity by enabling larger numbers of qualified women and people of color to be considered for interview. Please bear in mind, however, that these considerations are not the only factors in the selection process. In the final analysis, recommendations for appointments should be based on standards of job-related criteria and professional excellence. The final decision on faculty and professional selection rests with the President and Board of Trustees who rely on administrators to ensure compliance with the goals of Affirmative Action.

The Board of Trustees has also rendered a resolution on Affirmative Action, which says, "The Board of Trustees wishes to reaffirm its continuing commitment to these principles and to update its Affirmative Action Resolution of March 7, 1985, that the Montclair State [University] Board of Trustees and the College shall continue to comply with Federal and State civil rights laws mandating equal employment opportunity and affirmative action requiring a written Affirmative Action Plan and reports to various Federal and State agencies, and it be further that the College shall establish institutional hiring goals and recommendations for appointments should be based on standards of job-related criteria and professional excellence. The final decision on faculty and professional selection rests with the President and Board of Trustees who rely on administrators to ensure compliance with the goals of Affirmative Action."

Significantly, Ms. Milton speculates that Affirmative Action will have a different aim in the future. For instance, she referred to a book form the Department of Labor which states that by the year 2000 most minorities and women will reach an equal level of opportunity to that of white men, and when this accomplished Affirmative Action will not emphasize color and gender but people with technological skills in order to cope with a competing technological world.

In regard to the abolition of the Affirmative Action Program and how it will affect MSU, Ms. Milton articulated, "I would like to think that this campus has become sensitized to the need of hiring minorities and females where there is not representation, and if Affirmative Action is eliminated I would still like to see some programs that address the problem of diversity in the work place."

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Victoria explores campus activity on Convocation Day

by Victoria Gadley

A group of friends and I decided to take full advantage of Convocation Day. We celebrated in the Chocolate Milk Room with the Blue Meenick and headed outdoors with song, dance, laughter, and an exhausting game of Duck-Duck-Goose.

As we passed Memorial Auditorium, I noticed the billboard announcing the Invited Faculty Address. And I wondered how the students of MSU were spending Convocation Day. Along the way, I noticed some people doing unusual things.

Roberta McIntyre, a Geo-Science graduate student was helping out with Earth and Environmental Studies by pounding a rock with a sledge hammer. She said, “I spent Convocation Day in the computer lab.”

I also spoke to a plethora of students who slept, studied, worked, and relaxed. Sue Fonda said, “I slept all day. I got up at 4:30 this afternoon.” Kelly Schwab did schoolwork all day. She said, “I spent Convocation Day in the computer lab.”

Noel Perez still had to go to school today. He is doing his student-teaching at Barriger High School where Perez said, “I teach tenth, eleventh, and twelfth graders Science and Biology.”

Tina Davis went to track practice, watched television, and laid out on the lawn in front of Freeman Hall. Lois Perez spent a day out of school performing experiments about ground terraces.

Brian Donnelly worked backstage at the Invited Faculty Address where he said, “They talked a lot about the Demons of Society.” He wore blue socks in honor of Convocation Day, and we both agreed that it is still too cold to wear sandals without socks.

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scheduled a physical for today because he knew he had no classes. After giving two samples of urine for a drug test, he went to work, ate dinner, and when I left him, he was content with his Hackey Sack.

My roommate, Mary-Jo Vullo, asked me what Convocation Day meant. She went to DMV today to get her new license. She said, “Everybody was happy today. This was a relaxation day that everybody needed.”

Overall, Convocation Day seemed to be like a reward for the snow days we never had. Matthew Smith said, “Today was like a Saturday in the middle of the week.” Everyone was outside relaxing, enjoying the weather and a day off.

Unfortunately, everyone was doing their own thing. The second definition of convocation is “A group of people convened, especially the members of a college or university community who are assembled for a ceremony.” The faculty “assembled for a ceremony,” but the convivial students were once again pretty much left out and/or clueless about Convocation Day.

Finally, an extension of sympathy to Tom, his broken car, and expensive teeth, and commend him for not harping on about his overwhelming problems that made everyone else’s seem miniscule. Maybe in the fall ’95 semester when Convocation Day falls on Halloween, Campus will be more exciting.
Greetings and Salutations, I hope you have not changed your Assigned Personal ID Number, so you won’t waste time during registration. If you don’t know what I’m talking about, I suggest you read the General Registration Information. Phone-in registration is easy and almost fun. I used it when I was at Pace University, so quit complaining about something that is making our lives easier. It’s the nineties. Technology is booming with the program.

I do have a complaint, however, and since this is my column, and it’s my mind that is lost, I am allowed to moan, whine, and babble if I want to.

I lost my I-Card last night, so I am stuck with a temporary one that is good until Friday. If you live on campus or if you commute, you know how annoying it is to lose your I-Card. For most of today, I couldn’t get into my dorm without signing a sheet, eat without punching in my social security number, take books out of the library, or use any of the wonderful facilities available to us at MSU. I feel like I lost my identity.

My neighbor, Holly Forbes, said, “An I-Card disappearance is a bizarre thing. You have no control without it.” She did help me turn my two by four cinder block cell upside down in an effort to find it.

Our efforts were futile, so if I don’t find my beloved little piece of plastic by tomorrow, I have to pay $10 to get a new one. I don’t have $10 to spend on a new I-Card, and even if I did, I can think of many other things that I would spend it on. I suppose an I-Card is a necessity, so if you should happen to find it, please, pretty please return it to the Montclarion office or Bohn Hall front desk.

Obviously a reward is not being offered (although donations are welcome), but you will have my everlasting thanks and gratitude. Until next week, have fun. See ya.
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Our tour of a week in the life of Umberto Eco began with his most predictable sight-seeing, in the major Italian weekly entitled “L’Espresso,” where Mr. Eco publishes a weekly column (sound familiar?)! The name of his column is “La Bustina di Minerva” (the envelope of Minerva), and as a kind of laboratory in which the writer experiments with the form and function of the prose essay. The essay in the March 26th issue begins with the question “If you had to choose a city in which to die, which would it be?” Umberto’s answer was New York. For half of the essay, he describes the wondrous, colorful quality of the city, and praises its ever shifting and externally multicultural composition. But toward the end of the essay he expresses some doubt about Gov. George Pataki’s re-instatement of the death penalty and asks, “How is it possible to live in a city where you kill people in order to teach them not to kill?” It is not rare to find articles written in reaction to “La Busta”, but during this particular week such was not the case. There were other articles however.

The next stop on our tour is the March 26th issue of “Panorama”, another Italian weekly magazine. In this issue, Umberto Eco’s correspondence with the Roman Catholic Cardinal Carlo Maria Martini (remember, it is blasphemous to laugh at a holy man’s name) were printed. These letters address the topic of the Apocalypse, and range from a discussion of biblical texts to the millenium madness that swept Europe before the year 1000 and the significance of the approaching millennium. The philosophy of names, the destruction of the environment, and the essential tension of the idea of the “future” are all discussed. Eco’s light, capricious style and the Cardinal’s very formal response provide an excellent discourse in the press, a practice that is regrettable absent among the so-called “intellec- tuals” of our great nation.

The final stop on our tour is March 18th edition of the famous Italian newspaper “La Stampa.” The article, in this case, discusses Umberto Eco’s role in the pedagogical/philosophical upheavals in the Italian Universities that allowed a greater access to a wide range of students from all areas of society. Citing a parallel to the mass reception of the Letter to a Teacher by the Schoolboys of Barbiana, a book written by a group of “outcast” students who formed their own school with the help of a local monk when they were branded as “unsuitable” by the Italian education system.

Eco’s transition from a famous theorist to a world-renowned novelist in the years 1979 (when his How to Write a Thesis Paper became a best-seller) to 1980, when The Name of the Rose was published. Eco’s roles as professor, writer, and social figure are examined, shedding new light on the omnipresent intellectual one Italian sci-fi writer recently re-dubbed “Humbert Risuono” as a character in his futuristic new novel.

Can anyone in this country name an American writer who is as vocal and influential in our country? The only intellectual I can think of with a profile close to Eco’s in this country is Camille Paglia, or maybe Cornell West. It would be naive to assume Americans are going to be transformed into Eco fanatics, but that isn’t the point. The absence of a strong voice from the academic community in our country is probably a reflection of a deeper strain of anti-intellectualism that is inherent in our culture. Although I cannot condemn or change such a phenomena, I can express a deep sense of regret that the great minds of our nation are silent on so many issues, and the rare moments of media attention usually produce a humdrum and didactic burst of jargon and hum. Who does this soul-searching tour leave me in relation to this writer? Only all the more devoted.

Look for Joy’s Jazz column in the April 13th issue as she will review the Ellis Marsalis and Marcus Roberts performance April 8 at 8 p.m. at Montclair High School for info. contact 201-242-0500

Write for Arts and Entertainment!
We are back! We are all extremely busy making our own films, trying to finish them in time for the May 4th Montclair State Film Festival. We are also doing other trivial work, like term papers and such. Finally, there has been an extreme paucity of decent films worth reviewing (after *The Brady Bunch*). This week's article, therefore is going to be a review of the most important yearly event in the film industry. Michael Jadowski begins our review: March 27th was the night of the 67th Annual Academy Awards. It was also the night *Pulp Fiction* got ripped off. Before I elaborate, let me touch on some other Oscar subjects. First off, predictability was the word of the night. *Forrest Gump* won six out of the twelve categories it was nominated for. Now, I thought *Forrest Gump* was an excellent movie, but it didn't deserve all those nominations. I just want to point out some glaring omissions. Why the hell wasn't *Hoop Dreams* nominated for Best Documentary Feature? At least it gave Dave Letterman something to talk about. I don't care what anybody says, *Natural Born Killers* should have won for Best Film Editing, hands down! Congratulations, however, to Rick Baker for winning his third statute for make-up in *Ed Wood*, he previously won for *An American Werewolf in London* & *Harry and the Hendersons*. I knew it was *Forrest Gump* right so I wasn't surprised when it received the Oscar for Screenplay Adaptation. *Pulp Fiction* won and deserved to win, for Original Screenplay. Noone could touch Tarantino and Avary in that category. Darne Wiest deservedly won for Supporting Actress for *Bullets over Broadway*, and Jessica Lange won, as predicted. For *Silk Stockings*, I won't argue. I will argue about the actor category. Look, I have no problem with Martin Landau winning Best Supporting Actor for *Ed Wood* because his performance was superlative, but Samuel L. Jackson should have been nominated, and the won, for Best Actor. No such luck, *Forrest Gump* reigned supreme. Tom Hanks won twice in a row, first for *Philadelphia* and now for Mr. Chocolate Man. On the other hand, Robert Zemeckis deserved his Best Director nomination. Quentin Tarantino deservedly was nominated and Tarantino deserved it. Yet, *Forrest Gump* stole the Best Picture statute from *Pulp Fiction*. I wasn't surprised, the Academy committee rarely vote for the best, they vote for the most popular, *Pulp Fiction* is too violent, harsh, and real, *Forrest Gump* is the feel good film. The Board of Art & Sciences made the predictable selection, as usual. To conclude, I reiterate, *Forrest Gump* was an excellent movie, but *Pulp Fiction* should have won. It's just politics.

Perceful Cuervo was too uptight you say about the Ceremony, here is what he had to say: The Oscars are a sham. They are completely predictable and seldom do the nominees that deserve to win get their just desserts. This year was worse than 1990, when Danny Walt Wishes beat out Goundalis. I was hoping for *Pulp Fiction* to win Best Picture even up to the last minute, but I knew it wouldn't happen. The Oscars are stupid. I have to say that I agree with my fellow reviewers. Each year I become more and more disillusioned with the institution and more aware of the local politics and popular PC that goes into the decision-making process. In lieu of a detailed report, here is a personal list of my personal winners and winners for the awards I disagreed with:

**Best Picture: Pulp Fiction.** Yes, *Forrest Gump* was great, but *Pulp Fiction* was the most original and important film of the year, one that will not only be remembered, but it will influence a whole generation of films, not unlike Scorsese in the 70's and 80's. *Forrest Gump*, I doubt will have this effect.

**Best Director: Robert Zemeckis.** Zemeckis has done some great films, including *Back to the Future* and *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*. Perp tends to think Zemeckis is a special effects director and doesn't deserve such an award, but I feel special effects are just a tool like any other that a great director can use to his advantage. *Forrest Gump* is a great screenwriter and has a bright future ahead of him, he's got time. And even if he never wins, he'll be in good company (Scorsese, Kubrick, Hitchcock, etc.).

**Best Actor: Samuel L. Jackson.** It's a shame he wasn't nominated for *Forrest Gump* got all the hype since he's the comeback kid. Even though he has (slightly) smaller part then Travolta in this film, I have a reason for this. Besides, Morgan freeman had a slightly smaller role than Tim Robbins in *The Shawshank Redemption*. I felt Jackson's character in this film was really closer to the heart of the movie. It was his character who was able to reflect upon the violence and insanity of the life the film portrayed and then reform himself. Hanks was great in *Gump*, but he won last year. Jackson is a great actor, and truly deserved this award.

**Best Editing: Natural Born Killers.** No argument. No one should have even been nominated. As for Oliver Stone himself, he should have been nominated for Best Director, but I would still give the award to Zemeckis, Stone's got his share.

As for the awards for Best Original Screenplay and Best Supporting actor, I cannot argue with the Academy's decisions. Tarantino's work was amazing and Martin Landau completely blew me away. Bela Lugosi. If only the idea of a tie wasn't so ridiculous, I would also give the Best Supp. Oscar to Gary Sinise for his role in *Gump*.

It boors us to see a some what unfair system of recognition being utilized as the most prevalent Awards in the business. If only they would open up the voting to people outside of L.A. A ceremony that is seen by over 1 billion people worldwide should be voted on by a much larger sampling of people. It is inappropriate for one city to dictate the Best and Worst of the whole world. I'll be tuning in next year to see Tom Hanks blabber again when he wins Best Actor again.
Opinion/Thursday, March 30, 1995

MAIN EDITORIAL

In December of 1994, MSU's Division of Administration and Finance, under the personal authority of Thomas Auch and Barry Cohen, presented its recommendation to President Reid that Aldan Dining Services be awarded the vending services concession for the university. The recommendation was subsequently presented from the President's office to the Board of Trustees and accepted.

Unfortunately for President Reid, The Board of Trustees, and all other parties interested in the sound financial management of MSU, Aldan Dining Services had been in deep financial trouble for some time prior to the recommendation. Aldan had written bad checks to vendors since as early as August, had defaulted on sales commission payments to MSU between October and December, and was grossly delinquent in their general expense requirements.

These failures amounted to hundreds of thousands of dollars in liability, yet they escaped the notice of MSU's office of Administration and Finance.

A great deal of detail is yet to emerge before we can assess the extent of incompetence, and perhaps malfeasance, in this case. In the meantime a host of questions remain about the professionalism of MSU's financial management, and about the propriety of the maneuverings of Aldan and its parent company, Gourmet Dining Services.

All this is very discouraging on the eve of a tuition increase, when students are faced with a mandate from Administration and Finance requiring that they pay 5.3 percent more to attend this school. One can't help wondering about the appropriateness of that figure, and the sort of service that it represents for our investment.

An inside source informs us that MSU cafeterias are supplied with "grade D" foodstuffs - a lower quality rating than that of the food supplied to Rahway Prison by the same caterer. In view of the financial chaos of the dining service concession we might ask ourselves whether with the case of the tuition increase announcement we're being served up with more of the same.
MONTCLAIRON MAILBAG

President Reid addresses office opening hours issue

Review of dining service's appetizing hygiene practices

In response to the lead article in the March 9, 1995 Montclairian, I directed the vice presidents to survey the offices in their divisions to determine the extent to which offices were closed during the 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. period. I am pleased to report that the data generated affirm that an overwhelming majority of the offices on campus remain open over the noon hour.

Of the administrative offices which serve students on a regular and continuing basis, only five (Graduate Studies, Financial Aid, Residence Life, I.D. Card Services, and International Services) have been closed recently from 12:00 - 1:00 p.m. We have rearranged schedules so that all of these offices are open during the noon hour.

In the academic area, the office of each dean remains open and a majority of the departmental offices remain open. Because departmental offices are generally staffed by one secretary, some deans or use student assistants between 12:00 and 1:00 p.m. Occasionally, the offices must rely on the voice message service to provide coverage.

Montclair State University is committed to providing a comprehensive level of service to all its students — day, evening and weekend. Where feasible, we will use technology to improve the level and convenience of the services we offer. The introduction of telephone registration is but one example of our intent to use technology to provide convenient, cost-effective service to students. Using the same technology, we will add GPA inquiry, financial aid inquiry, and credit card payment capabilities during the coming year. However, not all our office functions lend themselves to technological solutions. We will still rely on face-to-face interaction to conduct many transactions.

To the extent that we hold the line on staffing levels, we will continue to have a number of small offices. While we will keep these offices open more during the noon hour and provide some hours in the evening and on the weekends where possible, there will be times when the one person who can answer a question is not available. We want to minimize those periods and to provide at least personal contact from someone else to assure that the message is delivered to the appropriate person, who then will be obligated to respond to the inquiry in an expeditious manner.

Please be assured that we intend to extend the "Year of the Student" into the "Decade of the Student" as we focus increasingly on providing inclusive services for all our students.

Irvin D. Reid
President
Montclair State University

I am a Second Career student who attends classes at MSU several nights each week. As I came to the campus straight from work, I had hoped to become a regular customer at the Student Center cafeteria. It isn't often I find anything your staff offers appetizing enough to have for dinner. The salad bar components are often dry, wilted, or have salad dressings slopped all over the place.

I refuse to buy a cold sandwich at school because your "do-it-yourself" sandwich bar is the most disgusting set-up I have ever seen. I fail to comprehend how anyone could eat from that mess when students are handling the cold cuts with their bare hands. I have seen recently that folks have been placed in the cold cut bar, but I've never seen anyone use them.

Even though I've come to expect this low-level of food and food handling standards from your company. But I was absolutely astounded by what I saw take place in the Student Center cafeteria on Wednesday, March 8, 1995 at approximately 5:10 p.m.

As I was about to place my order, the server allowed students to sample food for dinner. The salad bar components are indeed pick up the bacon pieces with his bare fingers, despite the fact that there was a spoon handy. He simply chose not to use it. His beard is very bushy and he could drop hairs into the food.

When I went to the cashier to pay, the woman at the register was taking cash, taking another bite of the pretzel, and so on. This was not the first time that I saw this young woman eating while sitting at her register. Doesn't she get a break so that she can sit at a table or in the back room and eat?

I have not seen any improvement in sanitation standards and food quality since Aldan was unceremoniously booted out. Your staff are not following required sanitary procedures, they look slovenly, the serving area is always filthy, and none of the "suits" seem to be bothered by the goings-on right under their noses. The situation in the cafeteria is abysmal.

While buying dinner in the cafeteria would be a great convenience for me, I can assure you that I'll bring my own dinner with me from now on. If I am so late that I don't have time to stop on the way to school, I will go hungry until I get home from school at 16:00 p.m. I know that the food prepared in my kitchen is safe and uncontaminated as my own standards of sanitation are 1000% higher than yours.

"A truly nauseated adult student"

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Spring Break seems so far gone that most students have probably forgotten what they did during that relaxing week. By the time the break started to get good, it was time to pack up and head back to school. The majority of schools have their Spring Break later on in the semester. As we return from a relaxing week vacation, we are faced with the monumental task of mid-terms and a load of stress. Our only saving grace is to sit back and reminisce about the fun we had during Spring Break.

What activities did you partake in during Spring Break?

"Over Spring Break I went to Long Beach Island for a few days of relaxation and studied."
Amy Pumphrey
Sophomore
Business

"I went to Long Beach Island with my roommate Amy. I saw the Pat Metheny Group in concert in New Brunswick. After that I studied a lot."
Jean-Marie Navetta
Junior
Philosophy

"I went to Virginia and Washington, D.C. to visit some friends. While we were there we toured the city and had a good time as well."
Katie Shaughnessy
Freshman
Early Childhood Education

"While on my break, I went to the Museum of Modern Art, Studio Museum in Harlem, Schomburg Center for Research in Black Culture and a party."
Sybran Dennis
Junior
General Humanities

"I couldn't afford to go on vacation because of the below-minimum-wage earnings I receive from Residence Life."
Rose-Marie Alicea
Junior
Sociology

"While I was on vacation I went camping at Blue Ridge Mountains. After that I went to James Madison University where I met new people and had a great time."
Gill Kilcoyne
Senior
Graphic Communications

"All I did was work. No big deal."
Brian Falzarano
Sophomore
History

*This edition of Erica's Beat, was originally meant for last week. However, because of the Montclair Massacre, it was preempted.*
AFFIRMATIVE ACTION LABELED ROUTE TO 'LATTER DAY SLAVERY'

Last week, the Republican-led House of Representatives made history again. They voted to reform the current welfare system, which has been in existence for 60 years. Now the Democrats are fuming, but more on that later. Let's take a look at what the House proposed:

First, federal money cannot be used to provide cash assistance to unmarried mothers under 18, or to mothers who have another child while already receiving welfare. The reason this is proposed is because the Republicans believe that any money for abortion helps to keep certain people from having children. And isn't that what welfare does?

Second, the bill denies food stamps to able-bodied, childless adults who do not work. The work requirements stipulate that able-bodied people 18-50 with no dependents must work at least 20 hours a week to receive the assistance. Sounds like a part-time job at McDonald's would suffice, and they are always hiring. Novel idea, isn't it?

Third, the annual cost-of-living adjustment (COLA) would be limited to 2 percent a year, even if food prices rise more. This may sound a bit harsh, but how much COLA per year do working people get? None.

Fourth and last, alcoholism and drug addiction would no longer be classified as disabilities, so alcoholics and drug addicts would generally be denied cash benefits under the Supplemental Security Income program. Before you decide that this is cruel and harsh, ask yourself a question: Why should you, the hard working tax payer, give money to an alcoholic or a drug addict? Are alcoholism and drug addiction diseases? Why? Because these individuals are addicted to these things? Well, then why isn't smoking a disease? People get addicted to that too. The idea is that instead of giving money to these people, the money can be given to the truly disabled - or simply be saved.

As for the Democrats, as I stated earlier, they are mad. The President stated on his weekly radio address that, "The House bill will actually make it harder for people to get off and stay off welfare. And the bill really doesn't do anything to promote work." As far as the second part, as I have previously written, the bill requires that people work. You can't do much more to promote it than that.

Furthermore, the President never explained how it makes it harder for people to get off of welfare. It seems to me that it even presents a strong disincentive to get on welfare in the first place.

Also, last week Republicans used analogies of wolves and alligators and their dependence on human beings for food to show how welfare affects people. Representative Barney Frank (D-Mass.) called the analogy "dehumanizing and degrading". This from the party that calls Republicans "Nazis". The bottom line for Democrats is simple: their system failed and with the downsizing of welfare they will see a huge loss in a segment of the population that they could always count on at election time. They fear success, because once people realize that they do not need the Democrats to "help them", they will begin to achieve on their own.

Republicans are not "waging war on the poor." That's just all the Democrats can make up to say, having had their philosophy wallowed at the polls after wasting over $5 trillion over 60 years. Next time you are deciding who's compassionate, remember which party is advocating reform, individual responsibility and a way to achieve one's own. Then consider the words of Thomas Jefferson: "Dependence begets servitude." That's why we need welfare reform: to end this latter-day form of slavery.

PENSEES

BY DAVID BORDEAUX

CRITICS GIVEN TO TAKING LIBERTIES WITH 'LIBERAL'

Over the course of the past decade or so, I've come to realize that the term "liberal" has become quite taboo. Many of the political ads aired during campaign time have something in common: the infamous "L" word is mentioned several times, while an unflattering photograph of the "L" candidate is shown. Conservative candidates and their supporters, meanwhile, repeatedly talk of the supposedly "liberal media" and "cultural elite" leading our country down the road to ruin. Now, there are words which I feel should be taboo. These include those words which some use to categorize people that they fear or don't understand: racial slurs, homophobic terms, xenophobic terms, etc. But the word liberal?

It was a liberal notion that people rebel against George III during the Revolutionary War and declare the birth of a new republic. It was a liberal notion to do away with slavery, an 2d to consider blacks as full-fledged human beings, in opposition to the sickening "3/5 compromise". Likewise, it was a liberal line of thought which first suggested the woman's right to play a role in our society other than that of mother and housewife. Liberals then had the audacity (literally music mentioned earlier) to grant them the right to vote! Just like the men! In his book The Jungle, Upton Sinclair described the highly unsafe and unsanitary working conditions in food-processing plants early in this century. He was consequently labeled as a "muckraker", accused of exposing embarrassments in society which threatened the "laissez-faire" economic policies of the day. I defy anyone to tell me which of the two parties played the liberal role, and which did not. In the south, continued on page 19
Virginity pegged as obsolete ideal

by Frank Fleischman III

I cannot let Joe Paternoster's pronouncements on "family values" ("Liberal Contempt for Family Values Wisely Rejected", Montclarion, March 9) go unanswered.

Contrary to Joe's view, I don't think that college students reject strong moral values. They do, however, reject the conservative definition, which means the values of a heterosexual, Christian family. Many college students are exposed to different types of people on campus, such as gays, widowers, and single parents. College students see that a narrowly defined concept excludes people who are just as qualified to be parents or "family units" as anyone else is.

Joe's complaint that liberals hate family values because they "make people conform" is flawed. Some conformity is necessary for the common good, such as conformity to traffic laws. Conformity to fit a narrow view of what's "normal" is nothing more than a prescription for moral authoritarianism.

I find it strange that Joe is dedicated to conservative economic principles, but won't extend his "government off our backs" philosophy to social and moral issues. His reluctance to apply his ideals of freedom to social issues confirms one of my long-held suspicions: that conservatives, in their often unconscious authoritarianism, aren't so much concerned about a lack of values as they are opposed to a strict principle of personal self-determination.

Joe complains about the "free to be me, free to be you" philosophy. Perhaps he would like to go back to the 1950's, when people were forced to deny who they were. You didn't have to be a Communist to be in danger of losing your job or your friends. If you were a homosexual, in therapy, or a divorcée, you were in danger of being a social outcast if you let on. Sounds wonderful, doesn't it?

The sexual revolution, greater understanding of psychology, and social acceptance of divorce helped people come to grips with themselves. These changes have had their negative effects, but so does all social change. Beware of social changes that bear no negatives.

Joe consults the statistics for evidence that the out-of-wedlock birth rate and the divorce rates have gone up. By way of comparison, I am sure that Joe would be interested to see the illegitimate birth rate at the same time the automobile became affordable. Once ordinary working people could buy cars, young lovers were no longer under the watchful eye of parents, and they could do as they pleased. Is it any wonder that the illegitimate birth rate skyrocketed?

Finally, as far as I am concerned, if Joe and other conservatives are concerned about neglected children and out-of-wedlock births, they can do one of two things. Either retain social programs, such as AFDC and Food Stamps, or support abortion rights and population control.

Finally, Joe believed in the now-obsolete idea of a "liberal elite." How can that be? If Joe's views on liberalism are correct, the family would be eliminated, there would be a socialist government, and gays would be making love in the streets. None of this happened, so how could there be a liberal elite forcing their beliefs and laws on everyone?
"You folks like flies? Well, wait 'til you see the parlor!"

OH, THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR HELPING! WE WERE ON OUR WAY TO TERRORIZE THE VILLAGERS WHEN MY MONSTER JUSTRIPED AND DIED ON ME. WE STILL BE IN TERROR, IF IT WERE FOR YOU.

CALVIN, ARE YOU SLAMMING DOORS AGAIN? I'M svgVHE house. I'VE HAD ENOUGH.

CALVIN AND HOBBES by Bill Watterson

CALVIN AND HOBBES by Bill Watterson

SCHOOL OR TRAPPED IN THE BALL CLOSELY OPENED OHI HELP HELP!

CALVIN AND HOBBES by Bill Watterson

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WON'T QUICKLY. I'M IN THE DOOR AND I'M OUT OF IT.

CALVIN AND HOBBES by Bill Watterson
WHOOPS!

God only knows where the hell the crosswords went to this week; I thought I had some, but I just didn't.

Sorry...

JJO'S

THE FARMER SIDE

By GARY LARSON

The curse of mad scientist's block

THE ADVENTURES OF GWERD AND BORKA

BY R. BIZIAK AND J. ALEXANDER

MONTCLAIRION
THEATRE OF THE ABSURD!

SOME LITTLE DIDDY WRITTEN BY JOHN J. O'SULLIVAN

Well, I am feeling particularly lazy this week, so I'm pulling out one of my older articles. This was the first one that I wrote, in the March 10, 1994 edition of the Montclarion. Gather up those you love, and read away!!!!!

John J. O'Sullivan is a lazy bastard.

What if pigs ACTUALLY started to fly?

"EEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE"
The annoying alarm clock awakens you for yet another day of classes. Swearing quietly under your breath at the contraption from hell, you hit the 'OFF' button. "Eight o'clock classes suck!" you think to yourself. You turn on the television, when all of the sudden, you see a live shot of pink, pig-like planes flying across the screen of the Today show. "Aaack, it's just another bad B-Grade movie", you think to yourself, as you switch to Channel 2. You switch to the CBS This Morning show, but it shouldn't have any pig-shaped planes flying all over the damn place...OH NO, its the same damn thing—wait, they just went to a shot of forty people running around naked in Central park. "WHAT THE HELL IS GOING ON HERE??????", you scream madly. And then it hits you. "OH SHIT!!! PIGS CAN FLY!!!" Yes, pigs suddenly have figured out the essentials of flight, and you realize that all of those things that you said you would do 'when pigs fly' have finally come to a head.

And now...here's a list of things for you to do the day when pigs fly:
1) Take out every cent you have stored away in the bank. You said you'd give it to your best friend Bob.
2) Strip naked, put a glove on your head, and paint the word "FREAK" on your chest. That game of Truth or Dare has finally caught up to you.
3) Play the song "The Right Stuff" by the New Kids on the Block; in fact play every single album. You have just become a fan...
4) Get out your power tools. It's time to build your ex-girlfriend a house, just like you said you would—WAIT! Don't you even think about putting some clothes on...FREAK!

And the sad thing is that this isn't even the PARTIAL list! You must have used that phrase millions of times. Have fun in your own personal hell.

SO DON'T SAY I DIDN'T WARN YOU!

John J. O'Sullivan is a lazy bastard.
WARNING:

THIS AD IS NOT EXCITING.

However, we at the Montclarion had no choice but to put it in to avoid having a blank page.

Had you been here, maybe we could have put something more exciting here, but you weren’t so we didn’t.

I HOPE YOU FEEL GUILTY.

If you do, then why not join the Montclarion and clear your conscience!

If you don’t, then go back into the hole from whence you came.

Stop by in room 113 of the Student Center or call 655-5169. Tell your friends!

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AKPsi: Happy B-Day to:
Miss Hoholik 4/3/73

things on YOUR computer! Stay Strong!
Mr. Boni 3/26/74
Mr. Panicaro 3/24/74

To Brian Falzarano,
Here is a personal for you, as I type these useless
calling trouble
To the Escandalosa line, live up to your name, keep
Pride is forever!
dedication...plus three!
Pain is temporary
LTO: Excellence through unity, knowledge &
& accomplishments. You were GREAT!
Ana, Geneva, & Maria - Congrats on your success
Congrats to our new sorors; Ana, Geneva & Maria.
28
stuck together! Let's keep your sandmoing in
Thanx for the best spring break ever! I'm glad we
Strainerhead (SDT)
6ood luck with N. Carolina! We still missed you
in Cancún!
Sandmo (SDT)

"Who has a nickel?"
You're more red than a lobster!
It's about time you said something!
PHJ
appreciate it!
PHS
	

"What has a mickie?"
Canout

PHI
You're more red than a lobster!
Canout

A special thanks to Nelson Alonto for typing in all of
the wonderful little trivia messages last week; I
always appreciate it!
—JJO'S

"Who has a mickie?"
Canout

PHS
It's about time you said something!
Canout

Sendio (SDT)
Welcome to the circle! Get ready for the absurd
Cookie

Kristen & Megan (SDT)
Good luck with N. Carolina! We still missed you
in Canout
Love, Lisa
Michael (AKPsi)
How was week #27?
Love always, Honey

Streamhead (SDT)
We missed you in Canout! Start saving now for next year!
Love, Belly
Tina (SDT)
This was the best spring break ever! I'm glad we
stuck together! Let's keep your sandmoing in
Canout & keep those pillow where they belong!
Love, Spirituals
Joy (AXPsi),
Here's your personal! Where's my greeting?
Lisa

Congrats to our new sorors; Ana, Geneva & Maria.
You guys made a beautiful choice! We love you! Lambda Tau Omega Security Inc.
Ana, Geneva, & Maria - Congrats on your success & accomplishments. You were GREAT!
Lolla - Emma

Lambda Psi Omega Spring 1995 - Where's Fifi?

LTO: Excellence through unity, knowledge & dedication...plus three!
From the Queen

Pain is temporary
Pride is forever!
Apacha

To the Escandalosa line, line up to your name, keep
calling trucual
Love ya Lambda! Sandra

To Brian Falzarana,
Here is a personal for you, as I type those useless things on YOUR computer! Stay Strong!
JJO'S

AKPsi: Happy B-Day to:
Mr. Podorsky 3/22/74
Mr. Panicozzo 3/26/74
Mr. Benj 3/26/74
Miss Habibik 6/5/73

EP Pledge Class (AKPsi):
Good luck - we can do it!!! Let's stick like Band-Aids!!!

SJ & DJ

UH...like who the hell writes this crap?
-Brian (Batthole) Falzarana

Hahahahahahaha YEAR! This nood! John (Boostie) O'Sullivan

John C. (TX)
Love those lagugers!
-Michella

Delta Class (D Xi D)
We're almost there!
-Michella

Christina (D Xi D)
You're all right!
-Michella (Delta Class)

Angela (D Xi D)
Thanks for everything!
-Delta Class

Cheryl,
What's up with the Blk Kings? Are they functional yet?
-Michella

Andrea (Players)
What side of the road do you drive on?
Michelle

Cin (D Xi D)
At least I found out his name first. It's
Cliff...right?

To the Delta Class (D Xi D)
Do your best to make us proud! I love you guys!
Love and (future) Sisterhood, Chrissy #30

JJO'S,
Hope you are having fun typing in personals!

Yeah...uhh...bye!
JJO'S

Christie (D Xi D Delta Class)
I'm glad you decided to become part of our
Sisterhood even if I nagged you on!
Love and (future) Sisterhood, Christie #30

That's...
Think we'd step that low to mix? Next time BE6
ELLEN - Wake up you're not in PC anymore. You'll
be able to see!

Theta,
Sisterhood even if I egged you on!

Love and (future) Sisterhood, Chrissy #30

Love & (future) Sisterhood, Christie #30

Hope you are having fun typing in personals!

Love ya Lambda! Sanda

From the Queen

Love ya anyway, Kate

Love for round 27??
Greg (DX Pledge)
Do you remember Thurs, night? I do! The other
nickle one-
Kate

Greg (DX Pledge)
Hope you're feeling better. Good luck, you can do it!
Kate

Leanne-
It has to get better and it will. We've all been there.
Stacey

Chuck (DX Pledge)
I have your hat.

Courtyard,
What will you do now - one whole week! Hah!
Leanne

Courtyard,
"Do it at a medium pace."
Love, 507

Damon,
Watch out for the claws. I'm sorry.

Stacey, Leanne, & Courtyard,
Next year!!! Yippee!!! Will we survive living
together? Of course we will! Through giggles,
laughter & tears, we'll be together through all the
years!
-Kate

Somebody shoot me before I vomit.
Leanne,
Drink, drink, drink!!! Canneon!!! Congrats for
getting on the team!
-Kate

Leanne,
It's going to be okay. I'm here for you kiddos
Stacey

Kate-
You need another shot?
Leanne

Victor (TX),
Where have you been lately? We miss your happy
face!
-Stacey & Leanne

Kristen (Sigma)
Don't you just hate morning breath?
-Pam

Michelle G. (AIX)
Next time we'll set the alarm clock BEFORE we go
sleep.
Love, Tony & Christie

This is the rhythm of the night!
Tomato (Theta)
It's not often in life that you meet such a special
person, it's a blessing!
Love, Tony & Christie

Lisa (SDT)
I guess maybe I need walking lessons!
Love, Tony!

Christie (AIX)
"I cannot believe I'm in this greasepit!!"
Bye Bye, Tray

Nicole (Phi Sig)
Anyone want some corns?
Love, RosiKun

Trish (Phi Sig)
Thank you for dinner & all of your great talks!
Love you!
Caroline

Lisa (SDT) & Christie (AIX)
I am not a C.S. just a drunk one!
Love, Tray

Danny P.,
ZARAMAG!!! HA HA HA
Mindy AXPsi

To my little Carrie,
I love you! Keep doing an AXPsi-Cellent job!
Love, your Big

Lauren (AIX #156)
Did you say that plane left at 10:45 am or pm?
Love, Mindy AXPsi

Danny P., Speedy, Omar, Jimmy, and Alex,
I think we just hit it's high to high to the Bahamas!
Mindy AXPsi

Girls:
Coming soon...the 10+ plan! Next weekend?
That's disgusting — I'm coming...
Love, your 3rd wheel.

What the hell did that mean?

Holly G.,
Is life going lightly?

Zulma, Claire, Elina, Mad Lulu, My Plexa?

Steph,
You are my true romine.

Evil,
Alpha Sigma Phi pledges, can you sing me "Brown
Eyed Girl"? Cernaston..."Clypse Girl."
Love, Good

Biffarani,
Here is your second birthday personal. Happy
belated, belated b-day! Congrats on your beginners
luck at AC.

Love, Fuparoni

Rachel M & Nicole G,
You guys are going an awesome job as Dean and
Assistant Dean of Pledges!

Love, Lauren S.

Christie (AIX)
Life is a puzzle, hopefully you will enjoy the way
the pieces come together.

Love ya, Lauren S. (AIX)

Happy Birthday Bryan, Kalli, and Theresal
Love, Good & Evil (AIX)

Walshy,
Always speak your mind, don't hold back what you
**TRISH (PHI SIG)**

Confucious say "Oh I see a talk show host in your car..."

**CAROLINE (PHI SIG)**

"Don't you love your car too?"

**TOMATO (THETA) & CHRISTIE (AIX)**

"So, how about those mind readers? Bye byes!"

**ROBIN,**

"We gotta find a subway around here!"

**STEVE (SDT) - KRAUSOR’S**

"So, did you ever have to use it?"

**CAYLAN (AIX)**

"Do you have any paddles?"

**DOMINO & MARTHA (SDT)**

"Hey! This is the personals column, right? I'm still looking for someone decent to talk to...Drop me a line, will ya? And please be single!

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**FRANK (AXP)**

"I'm going to win!"

**BILLY (AXP)**

"Persuading was a lot of fun. Our landing was perfect!"

**TRISH (PHI SIG)**

"Finally! I hope I can be as good of a big sister as you have been to me!"

**BETTY, KAREN**

"Thanks for being Mary Kay in the middle. You did it so well!"

**IZZ,**

"Here's your personal! -AO**

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**Guess who?**

- Ann Marie (Phi Sig)
- It's 10 am, do you know where your boyfriend is?
- At the AIAU getting binned!
- Karen

**CONVICT (SDT):**

- I was sleeping. I swear!
- Love, your partner in crime (SDT)

**MALISSA (SDT)**

- Only two minutes every two hours!
- Love, Dawn (SDT)

**MICHHELLE (SDT)**

- Baer Fight!
- Love Dawn (SDT)

**CHRISTINE (SDT)**

- This is the clean foot and this is the dirty foot!
- Love, Dawn (SDT)

**ROOM 2539 (SDT):**

- Stupid factor in effect!
- Love, Dawn (SDT)

**ROSAHN (PHI SIG)**

- Do you have any paddles?
- Pretty jazzy.

**HAY! This is the personals column, right?**

- I'm still looking for someone decent to talk to...Drop me a line, will ya? And please be single!
- I enjoy "Tales from the Crypt", "The Twilight Zone", Steven King novels, starry nights and Reeses' Cups.

**TINA (SDT) - KRUSOR’S**

- "So, did you ever have to use it?"

**COFEE,**

"This is the clean foot and this is the dirty foot!"

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**STEVE (SDT)**

"We are one of a kind, no wonder why we have the same name. Love, Al K.

**AL K. (D-PHI-E)**

- You girls are doing great! Stay strong (don't stress) and never forget what Alpha lots Chi means to you!

**PLANS (AIX)**

- "Hey! This is the personals column, right? I'm still looking for someone decent to talk to...Drop me a line, will ya? And please be single!
- I enjoy "Tales from the Crypt", "The Twilight Zone", Steven King novels, starry nights and Reeses' Cups.

**SWF 22**

- Toes and Kas...Why?
- Matt and Bridget EP — where’s the shopping cart?
- Kristen — Sigma are you shitty?
- Krista
- Hey D Phi E....missing any paddles?
- SHAREN (AO) — Basl
- Celia (AO)
- Andrea, Diana, Michelle, Nancy, & ReRun #1517
- Go AKPsi Softball team! Congrats in your wins!
- Allie & Green
- "I’m going to win!"
- Love, Blissett

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**CAROLINA (PHI SIG)**

- Confessions say "Oh I see a talk show host in your future..."

**COFEE (AIX)**

- Ouch! That hurt...I think I broke my hymen!!!

**ILLIA,**

"Ouch! That hurt...I think I broke my hymen!!!"

**ROBBIN,**

"I don't want to know. I really, really, really don't want to know..."

**JJO’S**

- Diva #2
- Hey cutie, what's up? I miss you! Let's pretty soon ok?
- Diva #1

**ZZ 94,**

"Thanks for being Mary Kay in the middle. You did it so well!"

**IZZ,**

"Here's your personal! -AO**

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**SHAREN (AO) — Happy 8-Day! Thanks for being 1-800-Sharen.**

**ZZ 96**

- Lou,
- I love you very much!
- Jessica

**ROSAHN (PHI SIG)**

- If you are a loser and you have no boyfriend - clap your hands! Ha! Me too!
- Love, Caroline

**COFEE,**

"There will NOT be anymore laughing - OK, best friend?"

**JENNIFER (PHI SIG)**

- These Fri. & Sat. nights are getting lonely - please come home!
- Your Rosamie

**HOWIE (TKE)**

- We should have those talks more often, if I could only remember what I said!
- Love, Ann Marie

**JOANNE,**

- It must be the namel
- Caroline

**CAROLINE (PHI SIG)**

- If you're a loser, alone on Friday & Saturday nights
- clap your hands!
- Love Rose Ann

**THE CHICKENS ARE RESTLESS!

- Cob NY Saturday night - thanks everyone for a great b-day! I love ya all!!

**THE UPSELS (AIX)**

- You girls are doing great! Stay strong (don't stress) and never forget what Alpha lots Chi means to you!

**COFEE 151**

- To the Xi Class (D-Phi-E)
- I love you guys!
- Love, Mom Allison!

**CITATION (DPhiE)**

- You are doing great. Only a few more weeks to go!

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- Love your Mom Allison!

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**SHAREN (AO) — Basl
- Celia (AO)
- Andrea, Diana, Michelle, Nancy, & ReRun #1517
- Go AKPsi Softball team! Congrats in your wins!
- Allie & Green
- "I’m going to win!"
- Love, Blissett

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**GLORIA (ZBT)**

- Hey! I've got one word for you: "Guillome!" He's stacked!!! 350 lbs. of pure shredded muscle!!!

**ALICIA, ANDREA, MICHAEL, DIANNA, LAUREN, HANDEL SIGMA**

- This is one of a kind
- Krista

**LORRAINE (UPPER PLEDGE CLASS AIX)**

- You are doing great. Only a few more weeks to go!
- Make your family tree proud!
- Love ya, Big!

**I just want to salute that nine-year man Tom who also has something to do with making sure that these personals are placed in the paper.**

**TO J. GLOCK:**

- Prow to me she did teach in a bathing suit and I'll show you a beret that does the can can.
- Guess Who

**TO THE XI CLASS OF D PHI E:**

- Good luck, our little ones. Keep smiling! These next weeks will be tough but we're always here for you.
- Allison and Lisa.

**THANK YOU TO THE BROTHERS OF AKPSI FOR THE PARTY ON SATURDAY NIGHT!**

**JILL (AO) — Where's our Wendy's shopping bag?**

**ZZ 96**

**TRACY — You fell asleep before the mindreader!**

**GREEN**

**CINDY (SIGMA) — Let's mosh.**

**Pam**

**KARI, YOU ARE IT!**

**SIW**

**JOANN FINCH, JENNY J. O'SULLIVAN**

**WHAT A BILINGUAL STUDENT!**

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Red Hawks return red hot
Baseball pounds out 28 hits in weekend sweep of Frostburg

by Brian Falzarano

Maybe a little southern inhospitality will go a long way.

After a trip to Virginia and North Carolina saw MSU go 5-5 and return home banged up, it could have been said that maybe this wasn’t its year.

But it is too early to say that. After the Red Hawks thrashed Frostburg St. in consecutive games this past weekend at Pittser Field, there may be no reason to say anything of the sort.

In their most recent contest, they blasted Frostburg pitching for 18 hits to coast to a 14-2 decision on Sunday.

"It’s always nice to come home and play on your home field,” said MSU coach Norm Schoenig. "We got two nice pitching performances and we swung the bats well.”

In route to improving to 7-5 on the season, the Red Hawks sent 14 men to the plate in the second inning, scoring nine runs in the process. Leading the way for MSU was junior left fielder Dan Massaro, who had two hits and knocked in three runs in the second inning. Besides driving in the first run of their explosive second inning, Massaro also singled home two runs later in the stanza.

Don’t be completely fooled by their offensive output, though. While scoring 28 runs and accumulating 28 hits in two games are both impressive accomplishments, Frostburg St. did not exactly have pitchers the likes of the 1986 Mets.

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"I’ve been where they are right now,” said MSU Athletic Director Greg Lockard. “The success he had makes us feel he has the ability to build a winner here.”

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Benson hired to try and keep track team in stride

by Brian Falzarano

After a year-and-a-half of standing on shaky ground, the MSU track and field program may have finally set foot on stable ground with the hiring of Gerald “Bennie” Benson as its new coach.

Unlike many of his interim predecessors, Benson has a few things in his favor. He was hired as a full-time coach, which was not the case with any of the coaches since embattled coach John Blanton was suspended.

For a while it seemed as if the MSU track program, once a stable and flourishing program, was in a downward spiral. Benson, who was the coach of Robert Morris, a Division 1 school which competes in the Northeast Conference against such New Jersey schools as Fairleigh Dickinson and Rider, for the past two years.

Also, he was a four-year standout for the Colonials, holding the school record in the 800 meter dash. Besides that, he led 15 Robert Morris runners to Northeast Conference individual championships and many other athletes who competed in the ICAA and ECAC Championships.

With credentials such as these, MSU is getting itself a winner.

“I’m not aware of the past, I’m just looking towards the future,” said Benson, whose teams began its outdoor season last Saturday at Richard Stockton and will run Saturday at William Paterson “Athletes look up to former athletes. The same thing that somebody told me I’m trying to tell them. It’s easier coming from someone who’s been there.”

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Hard to handle
Softball sweeps as Flinn sets hit mark
by Michael Guen

Last week MSU head coach Anita Kubicka was concerned about her team's lack of offensive production. After Tuesdays 11-2 and 14-5 routs of Richard Stockton, Kubicka has reason to be pleased.

In the first game, junior Patricia Phillips knocked in two runs on three hits. Freshman catcher Jerilyn Acvedo belted her first home run and junior pitcher Robyn Baron improved to 6-1.

Game two featured senior third baseman Amy Edinger who collected three hits and had four RBI. Junior Jessica Gondek hit MSU's second home run of the doubleheader while freshman Sharon Ormsbee also improved to 6-1.

But the story of the week was Jenn Flinn. When she began her softball career at MSU, she didn't think about setting school records.

However, the senior and two-time All-American second baseman became the all-time career hit leader on Sunday as the Red Hawks (12-2) traveled to Wilmington, Del. to sweep a doubleheader 8-3 and 4-3.

Flinn added three hits to her total and now has 200. She came into the first game of the doubleheader with 197 hits, tied with Donna Brooks, who set her mark from 1986-1990. Though Flinn won't admit to it, she has to be very satisfied with her accomplishments.

“I didn't even know I broke the record,” said Flinn, a native of Blackwood. “I found out that I was close to the record only recently after reading the MONTCLARION.”

Kubicka knew that Flinn was going to be something special when she first saw her four years ago.

“She is a great athlete,” said Kubicka. “Four years ago she had great abilities but needed to work on some aspects of her game. I've seen her grow as an athlete since and I'm even more pleased with that.”

In the first game of the doubleheader, its first games after a successful trip to Florida MSU was able to break away from a late tie and win 8-3. MSU jumped to an early 3-0 lead after sophomore shortstop Ro Guazzi batted in her second RBI of the game. But Wilmington stormed back to tie the game at three in the bottom of the fifth. The score would stay that way until MSU exploded in the ninth to score five runs making the score 8-3.

Baron pitched well and received strong support from her defense. Pitching and defense have helped set the pace for MSU thus far. Despite having the bases loaded in the eighth inning, Wilmington was unable to push a run across the plate.

“That was the key moment of the game,” said Kubicka.

Starting the second game, MSU once again wasted little time and took a 2-0 lead in the second inning. Acvedo and senior centerfielder Fran Bellapianta each singled in a run in the inning to spark the early offense for the Red Hawks.

Wilmington scored the third in the big game, but MSU added two more in the fifth to make the score 4-1. Edinger and Phillips each collected an RBI on sacrifice flies.

In the seventh Jen Crowley of Wilmington ripped a two-out double down the right field line, bringing in two runs to cut the MSU lead to 4-3.

However, Ormsbee was able to get the next batter to fly out to centerfield to end the game.

This Friday MSU will host the NJAC Softball Classic which will include 12 teams. Among those teams will be NJAC rivals William Paterson, Trenton St. and co-host Kean.

MSU drops another match
Lacrosse loses third in four, 16-14
by Nick Gentosto

Coming off its first win of the season it seemed as if MSU was on its way to improvement.

Instead, the Red Hawks reverted to their ways of their first two games. They were unable to make it two wins in a row, suffering a 16-14 road loss to Scranton last Tuesday.

Despite starting the season at 1-3, the Red Hawks have received consistent play from sophomore midfielders Frank Morano and Mike Como. Against Scranton, Morano netted two goals while Como added three. For Scranton, Eric Beck had a total of five goals.

Morano feels that the reason for their early season slump is their lack of offensive and defensive power.

“There’s just a lack of shooting,” said Morano, who leads the team with 15 goals.

“We’ve had our opportunities but we couldn’t beat our man and put the ball in the net.”

Head coach Doug Ahofrom had his opinion on MSU’s lack of success thus far.

“We had one-on-one and two-on-two opportunities, but we weren’t able to complete plays,” said Ahofrom. “Many of our saves resulted in fast-break goals for Scranton.”

On Friday, the Red Hawks were able to pick up their first victory of the season by convincingly defeating Cabrini College 17-6 in Randor, PA.

Morano scored seven goals in the contest, while senior attacker Mike Bruton and Como each chipped in three goals and an assist.

MSU led 8-1 at halftime, backed by Morano’s three goals in the second period.

Steve Collins, who stopped nine Cabrini shots in the second half.

But on this past Wednesday, the Red Hawks lost their second game of the season to New York Institute of Technology in a blowout, 21-5, in Isip, NY. MSU’s defense faltered as it let up 21 goals on a whopping 38 shots.

Again Morano played well in a losing effort, scoring three goals and adding one assist. Sophomore midfielder Alexei Bobrowski and Bruton added one goal each.

For NYIT, Joe Nicoliou had a game-high eight goals in the contest, seven of which were scored in the first half as it went up 14-2 at halftime. The Red Hawks were outscored 7-1 in each of the first two periods, allowing NYIT to put the game completely out of reach.

Men’s tennis rips Rowan
by Michael Guen

Anthony Shorn was one of five MSU tennis players to win matches at both singles and doubles as the Red Hawks rolled over NJAC rival Rowan, 8-1, Tuesday at the Red Hawk Courts.

Shorn, who played at first singles, improved to 1-0 on the season as the Red Hawks (3-3) snapped a two-game losing streak. He downed Rowan’s George Leppard 6-4, 6-2 in one of the closer matches of the entire contest.

Also, Christopher Kapfer and Dan Kanowith each improved to 5-0 this season. Kapfer thrashed Tim Brown, 6-1, 6-0, and Kanowith downed Gary Sowers, 6-3, 6-2.

Rowan (2-4) was able to win its only match at sixth singles, when Todd Vaugh eked out a three-set win over Craig Capone, 6-3, 6-2, 7-6.

At doubles, the team of Shorn and Kapfer dominated en route to an 8-1 triumph over Leppard and Sowers of Rowan.

Kanowith and O’Connell earned an 8-0 decision over Brown and Tim Smith. Finally, Red Hawk netters Pete Beckus and Mark Lawson also fashioned an 8-0 victory over Vaugh and Chip Chippine.

Kanowith and O’Connell (M) def. Brown and Smith 8-0; Beckus and Lawson def. Vaugh and Chippine, 8-0.

MSU 8, Rowan 1

Singles: Anthony Shorn (M) def. George Leppard 6-4, 6-2; Christopher Kapfer def. Tim Brown 6-1, 6-0; Dan Kanowith def. Gary Sowers 6-3, 6-2; Pete Beckus def. Tim Smith 6-0, 6-2; Mark Lawson def. Chip Chippine 6-1, 6-1; Todd Vaugh (R) def. Craig O’Connell, 3-6, 6-2, 7-6.

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On the Ball
by Brian Falzarano

Random thoughts (Part one)

I was sitting around one day and my options became clear. Either I could do something constructive (i.e., homework) or I could just think. Since I obviously chose the latter, here is a sample of things in sports that were in my thoughts.

— Never before has someone been so abrasive and it never ceases to amaze you. DERRICK COLEMAN is a guy who is given the national budget to play for the Nets, yet is never ready to play. Look at him: He’s overweight, out of shape and doesn’t come to play against the best of competition. And calling KARL MALONE an “Uncle Tom” and getting away with it is absurd.

— ESPN 2 is the “Saved by the Bell” of sports networks. All it does is show “scores” like boat racing, ping pong and bodybuilding, and add cheesy graphics to them. Granted they should get some sort of exposure, but isn’t this the reason ESPN originated in the first place?

— What the Jets really boil down to is their having an identity crisis. First they want to go with veterans like RONNIE LOTT and ART MONK. Then, they get rid of them to go with younger “talent” such as TODD SCOTT and GARY JONES. Either way, all they ever seem to do is replace horse manure with another even more stench-filled pile of horse manure.

— The brains behind baseball decided to give new franchises to Tampa Bay and Phoenix. Could someone please explain why?

— What was their thinking behind this? You could almost picture BUDDY SEIGER sitting there and saying, “OK. This whole strike thing is going nowhere. It looks like we’re going to play with replacement players this year. So here’s an idea. Why don’t we name two new teams?”

Incidentally, this is probably the same thinking which made Iraq think the Persian Gulf War was a brilliant idea. You could use all of the Clemsal you want, but the blenheim is still there.

— DARRYL STRAWBERRY and DWIGHT GOODEN are just tragic. They have taken the memory of the 1986 Mets and made that memory roll over in its grave. No matter what they did off of the field, they were a great team and got it done when they had to. That — and not the drug problems which they have become better known for — is what they should be remembered for.

— Why can’t a Seton Hall graduate get any playing time for their NBA teams? Houston had Phi Slamma Jamma. Georgetown puts out quality big men. The Pirates place future 10th and 11th men (i.e., ANTHONY AVENT and MARK BRYANT) in the pros.

— The Rangers are not going to repeat as Stanley Cup Champions. Despite the acquisition of PAT VERBEEK, who was a good player on some bad and mediocre Devil and Hartford Whaler teams, they will not get it done again.

— Watching a Philadelphia Phillie game and not seeing LENNY DYKSTRA chewing tobacco in center field is sad, in a twisted sort of way.

— Radio stations playing anything off of the Led Zeppelin tribute album or that Bon Jovi song “Always” should lose their licenses. If only I could petition Congress on these, I’d really be happy.

— Isn’t it the idea of being a sportscaste to not only be witty, but also to give the scores without an excess of schtick?

— Somebody should point this out to guys like RUSS SALZBERG and BERNIE SMIDT WITZ. Saltzberg tells out callers to WFAN show and seems like he is barking out of the wrong end of his body a lot of the time. And Smidtowitz, who probably would be happy being known as the “King of Schtick,” does nothing except turn anything in the world, even a tragedy such as a death in the sports world, into a joke.

— Talk about an identity crisis, is the arena by Giants Stadium called a) Meadowlands Arena, or b) Brendan Byrne Arena. Because I’m really not sure anymore.

— Memo to SHAQUILLE O’NEAL.

(Part 1): Stick to basketball. Watching you dance is just wrong.

— This should have been said sooner, but how is it that MSU’s men’s and women’s basketball teams have successful seasons, yet it seems as if only the parents of the players come out to watch the games?

— The original intent of Saturday Night Live was to be funny, right?

— I haven’t been paying attention, but I hear the Rams are going to be homeless for a little while longer.”

— MIKE TYSON splitting with DON KING would be one thing he has done for his career in a long time.

— About “Big Country” BRANT REEVES. He’s a college player, but he has backup center written all over him once he gets into the pros.

— Memo to SHAQUILLE O’NEAL

(Part 2): Could you please stop charading as some sort of rap star. You’re not “phat”, but you sound stupid.

See you in seven.

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Red Hawks Sports Week

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Point/ Counterpoint

Sports/Editor Brian Falzarano
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What effect will “Air” Jordan’s return have?

There has never been another basketball player like Michael Jordan. I didn’t make much of a stretch on that one. And I’m sure few people who have seen basketball the past 25 years would have trouble disputing this.

His return to the Chicago Bulls has a great effect on that team. It makes Scottie Pippen happier. And a team with Jordan, along with an enthusiastic Pippen, is a dangerous one.

But the only other weapons Chicago possesses are Toni Kukoc and BJ Armstrong. Neither can take over a game. Most importantly, neither can pull down 11 boards a game and play solid inside defense the way Horace Grant did.

The Bulls will not win the NBA Championship, though they are a threat. But the NBA will probably make another billion dollars in marketing because of Jordan paraphernalia.
Coasting

After a tough road trip, baseball comes home and easily beats Frostburg St. twice this past weekend (Falzarano, p. 32)

Track tabs Benson as new coach (p. 32)
Flinn sets MSU hit record (p. 33)
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