Reid tells all...

...and then some  
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Bohn Hall Fire

By Craig Weaver

A fire which started on the seventh floor of the Bohn Hall dormitory forced residents out of their rooms late Friday evening.

The fire, described as small by university officials, started when a towel was draped over a hot plate that had been left on. The hot plate was unattended at the time of the incident.

According to Joseph DiMichele, Director of Bohn Hall, the incident occurred at approximately 10:45 p.m. when Robert McMurray, the Resident Assistant on the tenth floor, smelled smoke. He alerted John O’Brien, Assistant Director of Bohn Hall, who was on duty at that time.

Together, they went to the seventh floor where they saw smoke coming from under a door. At this time, the smoke detector in the room went off. They then went to the seventh floor, and students began to evacuate the building, forcing the evacuation of all residents and guests.

Residents waited outside for about half an hour before University police, who extinguished the flames, allowed residents to return to their rooms.

Also responding were fire officials from the township of Clifton, where Bohn Hall is located.

Domenick DiSimone, Jr., Fire Marshal for MSU said that while Residence Life has a lot of leeway in formulating rules for the dorms, the possession of hot plates is strictly prohibited. This holds true for all “open heating surfaces” such as hot pots, popcorn poppers, and double burners.

He said that he was in the process of ascertaining the rules for each of the dorms.

DiMichele said that the occupants of the room had apparently gone away for the weekend.

“This is exactly why we have rules against these things,” he said, adding that all cooking appliances are prohibited in rooms.

“If they want to, residents can cook in the kitchens that are open and available. It is safer for everyone,” said DiMichele.

He said that possible sanctions for such violations range from community service and fines to probation and termination of housing, but has to add that no determination has been made in this case, saying that the incident is still under investigation.

Missing secretary

By Adam Barkay and Al Barilla

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Older outlets pose no threat to Webster Hall residents

by Nancy Thompson

Residents of Webster Hall have wondered if their electrical outlets are up to standards. The electrical receptacles were installed during the initial construction prior to building occupancy in 1962, and do not appear to have the little red cut-off button that the more newly constructed buildings have.

Douglas Cooper, Assistant Director of Facilities, said, “Each building is inspected by the New Jersey Community Affairs Director annually. If there was anything out of order, we would not be issued an active Certificate of Occupancy (CO) by the state.”

According to Cooper, the only benefit that the red button affords is to confine an electrical short to the receptacle rather than shut off electricity on the entire circuit.

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President Reid addresses student concerns in personal interview

A writer for the Montclarion recently held an interview with President Irvin Reid.

To be fair about this opportunity, he decided to ask some other MSU students what type of comments, questions, or suggestions they might have for President Reid. What resulted was almost a mini “state of the university” speech. Our writer got President Reid to address some of the students’ major concerns.

Housing
Kurt Richardson: Would you be willing to take a paycut to better the conditions of housing at the university? — Evan Childs

President Reid: First of all, he would have to understand the budget for the Residence Hall is a separate budget entirely. It has nothing to do with the rest of the institution, it is self-supporting. And the funds for housing are paid out of the housing funds. Meaning, what the students pay for rent. We don’t transfer those over to the university where there’s a surplus, we don’t subsidize it when there is a shortfall. So, they aren’t really compatible.

The second thing is that salary increases for executives in higher education in the state of New Jersey and nationally have been a little above what the Board of Trustees has provided for me. I actually did ask the Board to delay it the implementation of my salary increase in the past, but I don’t think that that is the solution to our problems in the future. Our solution is to make sure that the recommendations that the governor has made for higher education actually gets funded, so I spend my time really talking to legislators and making sure that they support her budget increase. Her budget increase is less than what we asked for, but, it’s more than we’ve gotten in recent years.

So, understand his question, that he can relate my salary probably to something that is really more important to him and on something that we would like to improve. I would like to hear some of his suggestions, concrete suggestions, about ways we can make life in the residence halls better, what is it that he is unhappy about, what type of thing I hope that he would make me aware of, and then I could use my position here to improve those problems.

I did incidentally get a letter from a student who was on the residence life committee of the student government association, and I have instructed Dr. Wilcox to look into the concerns that she has expressed in that letter, and to give me a sense of how we are going to talk about it. I absolutely agree we ought to do something and the students should express it when they are unhappy about it.

Equal Opportunity Fund
K.R.: Why is it that the Equal Opportunity Fund might be taken out, and can advising be improved? Andrew McNulty, junior.

Pres. Reid: Let me answer the first question first. First of all, remember, his question has an error in it, EOF is not being cut, no it is not.

The governor actually asked for increase in EOF funding this year. But, all public institutions are required to have a minimum number of EOF slots, and that minimum number is 10 percent. Montclair has fifteen-percent, it’s consistent to students qualifying for EOF is excellent. If you add past students to that there is an excess of fifteen-percent. If you add other kinds of assistant programs it goes up even higher.

The assistance for the students who don’t have the funds to pay for tuition, receive assistance through TAG, EOF, PASS, and through other assistance programs is far more than students imagine and it is not being cut.

Now, can we do it forever? I don’t know, it’s getting rather expensive really to do it, with the kind of attacks being made on special funding for students on the freshmen and sophomore year up to the upper division. In other words to be successful and stay here.

We are devoting an entire building to this academic success center and it’s going to be in Morehead hall, we expect the academic success center will open in September of 1996...but I’m going to hope that that doesn’t slip.

But, what we then are taking are the professionals that we have in academic advising, the...Continued on p. 6.

Career fair gives MSU a taste of the “real world”

by Donna Ferlone

Between 750 and 800 students attended MSU’s first Career Fair yesterday, said Eileen Bruck, director of Career Services, who called the fair “a wild success.”

Seniors and underclassmen from all majors attended the fair, Bruck said.

“Underclassmen came because they want to see what’s out there when they graduate. Students come to college because they want a career and everybody is interested in making connections with employers,” she said.

Both the students who attended and the employers who participated had positive reactions to the fair, Bruck said. “The employers thought it was a great success and some collected stacks of resumes,” she said.

A lot of employers were graduates of Montclair State, Bruck said. One MSC graduate said that the Career Fair was a “successful inaugural event and I can’t wait until next year.”

Other employers commented on the good turnout at the fair, said Bruck. However, she said that several employers complained about the parking.

“I think the students found the fair to be very upbeat. The employers were friendly and the students wanted to speak with them,” Bruck said. Many students thanked her and Career Services for sponsoring the fair, she said.

Bruck said that follow-up is important. She said that the students who where told to send resumes should send them.

“Whatever the communication was, the student should follow-up. It’s always up to the job-seeker and if you don’t go after it, nothing happens,” she said.

Career Services would like to have another fair next year, Bruck said. In the future, she would consider using a larger facility and providing better parking accommodations.

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STUDENTS ARRESTED

Ernest Johnson, a resident of Freeman Hall, was arrested on April 3 at 10:00 a.m. and charged with possession of burglary tools. An officer observed a male drop a large duffel bag outside a window of Freeman Hall. That male and another retrieved the bag a few minutes later.

Johnson was apprehended, but the other individual ran away.

Campus Police officers gave chase and called the Montclair and Clifton Police Departments for assistance. The other individual is still at large.

Georgie Kiely, a part-time student employee of Sprague Library, was arrested on April 3 at 10:00 a.m. and charged with two counts of theft from the library.

Keily, a resident of Jersey City, has resigned his position at the library.

Edward Bittner, a resident of Bohn Hall, was arrested on April 4 and charged with being under the influence of a controlled substance. Bittner had seen the school nurse on March 31. She said that he had apparently fallen down and suffered numerous cuts and abrasions. She also said that he was slurring his speech and exhibited other signs of intoxication.

He was taken on March 31 to Montclair Hospital by ambulance.

THEFT

March 30 between 4:30 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. the driver’s side rear window was smashed and the radio was stolen from a motor vehicle parked in lot 30. The heat controls were also damaged. April 1 at 3:00 p.m. a book was stolen from under a desk while it was left unattended in Richardson Hall.

Between March 31 and April 1 a computer, printer, monitor and radio were stolen from an office in Russ Hall.

An officer noticed that a glass door and a window were smashed. Between March 26 and April 2 an AM/FM radio/cassette player was stolen from a ‘92 Isuzu Amigo that was parked in lot 23.

CRIMINAL MISCHIEF

March 28 between 12:00 p.m. and 9:20 p.m. in lot three (behind the gym) a male found the driver’s side door of his jeep scratched when he returned from off campus.

FIRE

March 28 at 2:00 p.m. a female employee suffered acid burns on her nose and cheek while reaching for a high shelf in a laboratory in Richardson Hall. She was taken to Mountainside Hospital by ambulance.

VERBAL DISPUTE

March 31 at 1:35 p.m. a former employee of Alden/Gourmet entered the Student Center. The current manager did not want him on the premises and called Campus Police. Campus Police informed both parties that the former employee could not be barred from the Student Center, but he was forbidden to go into the kitchen area.

Clinton vows to veto any student aid cuts

By Marco Buscaglia

WASHINGTON-During a White House press conference with more than 100 college reporters, President Clinton vowed to use "the veto pen" to fight Congressional cuts to student aid.

While Clinton said his first choice "is to try and prevail in the debate in Congress," he criticized Republican proposals that seek to cap the number of students participating in the direct student loan program and to eliminate student loan subsidies while students are still in college.

Clinton told students at the March 23 press conference that "education is even more important to the general welfare of America than when I was your age," and that "I cannot sit by and watch it go backward."

"I wouldn’t be standing here today, no way in the world would I be standing here today, if it hadn’t been for the opportunities America gave me through education," said Clinton, who added that financial aid allowed him to finance his college education at Georgetown University and law school at Yale University. "My whole generation owes everything we have to the educational opportunities our country gave to us."

The president said he was ready to veto any legislation that decreased funding in "areas of education which are so important to me."

Since winning control of Congress last November, Republican legislators have targeted higher education programs as a way to cut $20 billion out of the federal budget over the next five years. The federal government spent $31 billion last year on work-study programs, grants, and loans.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich and other members of the GOP have pro-
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EOF program, the pass program, in mentoring programs, minority advising. All of these programs we’re putting in a single building and saying—when a student wants or needs help, he or she can go to the academic success center and someone there should direct the student to a place to solve his or her problem.

That’s what we’re doing in terms of trying to improve retention among minority students, and in Montclair students in general.

I’m not satisfied that our retention is where it should be, and I’m not satisfied that we’re graduating students in the period that I think that they should be graduating four-five-six year periods. And I’m targeting at improving all of that.

The new student experience is another program that we have, which will have the freshmen orientation expanded and a freshmen seminar course. Those are ways we are specifically working on to improve retention. Too many students leave this campus without ever seeking help. Too many seek help and give up in frustration, and then leave. Two-thirds of all the students who leave college, leave not for academic reasons, but they leave for other reasons—social, economic and personal.

Guns for Campus Police?

K.R.: Do you think that campus police should be allowed to carry guns, and do you feel that this will continue to be an issue at this university?

Pres. Reid: I’m opposed to it, my recommendation to the board is that we not arm campus police, I also realize and want to indicate that we should be sensitive to the needs of campus police, because they provide a very valuable service in the community.

That service is a sense of order, a sense of assistance. They’re more than likely to be the first people you see when you come on campus. They are here on the holidays while we’re gone—protecting our property, as well providing for our personal safety.

However, when one looks at both the level of crime as well as the type of crimes here on campus, there seems to be little that could be addressed by the arming of campus police.

What I think we ought to do is provide more campus police, so that there can be more foot patrols on campus. I think that the campus police need to get out of the cars and walk on the campus and be part of this campus.

Just as you as a student and I as the president are a part of this community, we ought to see them [Campus Police] as a part of this community, not a group of people on the periphery of the community.

Arming campus police is just one alternative, why don’t we try to look at ways we can improve. We have a responsibility as individuals to behave differently on campus, to provide for our own safety.

We also have a responsibility to do better on the lighting, I would like to see more electronic surveillance cameras mounted on the poles down in the quad.

These are the things I’d like to see us try to address, the level of crimes and type of crimes we have on campus.

K.R.: Why is it that Stone Hall isn’t maintained like the other dormitories? Tom Thompson, sophomore.

Pres. Reid: That should not be true. I know Stone is an old dorm, but then, all of the residence halls are fairly old. We have to renovate them every few years. Young people are very hard on residence halls. There should not be any better maintenance at one of them than there is in the other.

We have recently converted Stone from an all-male residence hall, to a coeducational dorm. Which means we only have one single gender dormitory left on campus, and that’s Webster. But, I would certainly hope that there is no systematic pattern of neglecting Stone. I hope that there is in fact the same level of maintenance, and I hope that the overall level of maintenance will improve constantly. We did tremendous renovation, refreshing every single bathroom, 17 bathrooms as I recall in that building, provided new furnitures in the rooms, and we took out all the old iron beds.

It’s a question of funding and we have to build these funds up over time. But, the plan is that we move from one residence hall to another. Before we did Bohn, we did Clove Road apartments—a complete renovation. It is certainly an issue. I will raise with Dr. Wilcox.

Residence life

K.R.: Residence Life needs some major changes, an overall better system to choose RA’s—Stephanie Schroeder & Dianna Violaris, sophomores.

Pres. Reid: I can’t tell you that I know the process of how they are particularly chosen, but it is something that I will definitely take up with Dr. Wilcox. All I know is that if we want to have a sense of community here, we have to have people here that are in a position of power, no matter where that power is, it still has to have a sense of sensitivity and showing concern. And if there’s anyone who is abusing that...then those people should not be in that position.

I met with our residence life people, but I don’t do it every year, but at their orientation I go and speak to them, and try to get them to understand what an integral part they play in this vital vision of improving campus life. Residence life is very important in that. If the people in residence life didn’t do their job, that would make us not achieve our goals.

Dr. Lawrence and the Bell Curve

K.R.: What are your comments on the statement Dr. Lawrence, the president of Rutgers University, made about genetics playing a significant role on one’s intelligence, and what position do you take on the Bell Curve? Kurt Richardson

Pres. Reid: I happen to know Fran Lawrence very well, I spoke to him shortly after the statement was made public. He was very apologetic, he was very much confused about what had happened, what he had said, and how it could be so very inconsistent with what he had practiced everyday.

I think it’s very unfortunate, I understand why the students at Rutgers were hurt personally. But, on a lighter note, a student said something that I think captured the moment, “I’m a student here and there’s nothing wrong with my genes.” I think that’s a good point, because this is an attack, and we already have too many stereotypes about minorities—African-Americans, and Latinos.

Even here at Montclair the perception is when you see a minority student, that student’s a special admit, increasingly that is not so. We’ve gone from what were very few regular admits, to a very steep increase. So many of the students here, whether they’re white, black, or Latinos are here because of their ability.

Others who have not met- let’s say, what are the standard criteria, are here because we know that given some special attention, given a special program, and absolutely the right environment, I think that in terms of programs and sensitivity on the part of the faculty, that those students will perform extremely well.

One example is the Rosie Allen Noble program in science, where we bring students here with very strong summer tutoring and instruction, and they on the average perform better than the other students who are not in that program, and most of those students are minority students.

So, I think that we have lots of evidence that environmental conditions can make people perform on a test in a way that may not come up to the national average, but that has absolutely nothing to do with their genes, their heredity, or their mental predisposition to perform. It may have something to do with the type of environment from which they came. And I do think what Fran Lawrence has done at Rutgers University is certainly not consistent with the statement that he has made, because he has made a lot of effort. But, I am not here to try to explain what was going through his brain at the time. I mean, I just don’t know.

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Blanton bathrooms poorly ventilated

by Kerri Massoni

The Blanton Hall public bathrooms, located next to the cafeteria, do not have proper ventilation due to the lack of fresh air being circulated in, said Doug Cooper Assistant Director for Residence Hall facilities.

"The bathrooms are in sore need of restoration," Cooper said.

When Blanton Hall was built in the early 1980's, the bathrooms were built in compliance to the building codes, but the new codes require both fresh air and ventilation.

The bathrooms were built with louvers in the doors which allows for air to come through, Cooper said.

The reason for the excessive heat in the bathrooms is because of their location, Cooper said. Heat enters the bathrooms from the kitchen and atrium.

Some students refuse to use the bathroom because it is so hot and stuffy.

"Walking into the bathroom is like walking into a sauna," said Nina Levy, a Bohn Hall resident.

"There is ventilation, it is just not the best kind," Cooper said.

Cooper said that over the summer they want to try to reconfigure the ventilation system. They need to let outside air in and enhance the recirculation of existing air.

The cost of the project is undetermined because, "we don't know exactly what we have to do," Cooper said.

Cooper said that he did not know of any health problems that were related to the situations inside the bathrooms.

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Mark Pittman is a funny guy, and not only that, he has the amazing ability to hypnotize a room full of people, on one condition: each victim must be ready and willing, no skepticism allowed.

Hypnosis is a natural state of mind, a relaxation of sorts, that most of us wander in and out of daily. You may know of it as "zoning." This state is a hypnotic state, Pittman talked them through some funny stuff, like being passengers on a 747 headed for Honolulu. Once the subjects arrived in beautiful Hawaii, they embarked on a hula dance contest...and the winner is, Ximenita! It was quite an interesting show.

More weirdness followed this incident: some laughing, some crying, and even some barking. Let me tell you, this was no joke. Mark Pittman is not a charlatan. He knows what he's doing, and he does it well. Applause, applause for hypnosis, and I hope that the next three weeks are as fabulous as all the victims have been mesmerized to believe.

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posed eliminating campus-based financial aid programs funded by the federal government, including Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants, work-study and Perkins Loans.

House Republicans have also introduced a bill that would cap the Federal Direct Student Loan Program at about 40 percent of all student loan volume. Critics of the direct loan program have said it would create an unwieldy federal bureaucracy and turn the Department of Education into a central bank.

"I don't believe we should cut (federal financial programs), certainly not to pay for tax cuts and not even to reduce the deficit," said Clinton. "We do not have to cut education to reduce the deficit."

But during his question-and-answer session with student reporters, Clinton defended the direct loan program, saying that it could save the government money "because we take out the middle man."

"We don't have guarantees to banks, we just make the loans directly," said Clinton. "That has actually re-

duced the deficit and reduced the cost of college loans."

By opening the direct student loan program to all college students, the government would save $2.5 billion in outlays through the year 2000, according to the Clinton administration.

"The Republicans in the Congress want to change all of that. They, first of all, want to put a lid on the number of students who can participate in the direct loan program, which will add to the deficit," said Clinton. "And then, they want to eliminate the student loan subsidy for 4 million college students and charge interest on their loans while they're in college, even if they come from very modest backgrounds."

Clinton argued that Republicans could realize the same reduction in the deficit by leaving student loan subsidies in place and by opening the direct student loan program to all students. "I think it is clear that our decision is a better one than theirs," he added.

Earlier that day, Secretary of Education Richard Riley told the college journalists that any move to decrease education funding, specifically in terms of student loans, was a step in the wrong direction. "The lending program is profitable to a lot of forces out there, so there's a huge push to scrap the program," Riley said. "But direct lending offers a simpler, less bureaucratic approach to student loans. It makes more sense for the future of this country."

Our component of the direct lending program is a streamlined effort to go after students who walk away from their loans, said Clinton. By toughening collection procedures on student borrowers, the president said the federal government reduced loan defaults to $1 billion last year, down from $2.8 billion before he took office.

"When you graduate, it's in no way a help to be saddled with a substantial debt," Riley said. "If the interest subsidy goes through, it would be the largest reduction in financial aid in this country."

Students who take out the full amount they are eligible for under the Family Education Loan Program now owe $17,125 after graduation. That amount would increase to $20,532 if the interest subsidy were eliminated. Students continuing on to two years of graduate school would see their loan debt grow from $34,125 to $43,292.
Caribbean Lit. lecture

by Nancy Thompson

On Tuesday, March 28, in the lounge of the new Humanities Building, the first ever conference on Latina women began. New York University Professor Pamela Smorkalof, the product of a Cuban mother and a Russian father, was the featured speaker at a lecture entitled If I Could Write This in Fire: An Anthology of Literature from the Caribbean. The lecture, one in a series scheduled for Women’s History Month, was well-attended by students and faculty alike.

Smorkalof centered her talk around the making of an anthology, specifically of one called If I Could Write This in Fire, a book she compiled which has been published.

"The Caribbean has been divided by colonialism," she said, "but bridges have been built by the Caribbeans themselves to overcome the division."

Smorkalof also spoke of the value of Caribbean literature. "We can learn more about Caribbean history from its literature than we can from reading history books."

Citing the "legacy of resistance to colonialism" she thinks we can achieve in art what we cannot achieve in politics. "We live in a world that is increasingly globalized" she said "and although we are divided, a lot more commonalities bring us together."

"All of the authors selected for the anthology share a grounding in a sense of place. 'To know who you are, you must know where you are," said Smorkalof.

She read a short story in Spanish and then read excerpts from two others in English. While describing the Island of Guadeloupe, which "floats forsaken in Gulf of Mexico", the story, Between Two Worlds, likened the island to a place where "if God were to descend, he would wind up like everyone else...up to his neck in rum and women."

In a story by Marisella Viega, the audience heard about "Puerto Rican tourists in Haiti, living up to the standards of their American passports."

Ultimately, Smorkalof finds the embodiment of Caribbean Island culture in Shakespeare’s The Tempest. She likened the plight of the Caribbean to that of Caliban’s at the hands of the conquerors who colonized his island. Caliban became a slave on the island where he once was king. So too were the native Caribbean dwellers at the mercy of those who fragmented their culture with the sledgehammer of colonialism.

Nitzila Lewis, a member of MU Sigma Upsilon Sorority, said, "It’s important as a student to see these women breaking the barriers of sex, nationality, etcetera. It’s 1995 and although they’ve opened a lot of doors for us, we still have barriers of our own to break."

Phi Sigma Sigma participates in March of Dimes Walk this month

Phi Sigma Sigma, the first national sorority at MSU, is doing philanthropic services to help prevent child abuse and neglect throughout the month of April. For the past seven years, the Epsilon Theta chapter of Phi Sigma Sigma has been very active with philanthropic activities and community services. During the month of April, the sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma will be collecting children’s pharmaceutical products for Heal the Children, a non-profit organization that collects medicine and money for children who lack medical care in the U.S. and around the world. The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma will also participate in the March of Dimes Walk at Montclair State on April 30. The March of Dimes Walk is an annual walk that the Epsilon Theta chapter participates in every year to help fight birth defects in infants and children.

Phi Sigma Sigma will also be going to the Paterson Orphanage Asylum Association in Paterson on April 11 to make Easter projects and hand out candy to children who do not have homes or loved ones to go to for Easter.
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Class One Concert's finale packs the Rathskellar

by Victoria Caldes

Class One Concerts finished their free concert series in the Rat last night with Broken Heroes and Inspecter 7.

Broken Heroes, an Oi band, took the stage first. They have a "hardcore style of music of British origin, often involving themes of rebellion." They're punk but not Green Day punk. They appeared to be mad at the world, but in a happy way.

The band consisted of four guys: Pete on guitar, Steve on bass, Tim on vocals, and Shawn on drums. A fifth member, Anthony also plays guitar, but he wasn't there.

The "guys" kept referring to the likes and dislikes of skinheads. They like cream soda not beer. Their music was hard and loud, and I couldn't understand any of the lyrics. But the crowd was enjoying themselves. There were actually people moshing in the Ratt.

They covered a Sex Pistols tune, and then, they started playing Nirvana's "Smells Like Teen Spirit", but the singer only moaned and wailed, he didn't actually sing.

The second band was Inspecter 7, a Ska band, which according to the C1C "lesson" is "mid-70's punk style music altered by a strong island influence. Also employs a horn section." Their music was grooving. Almost everyone there was on their feet. Inspecter 7 consists of eleven people, but only nine were there on this night. They are: Guissepe and T. Dog on vocals, Steph on keyboards, Shamus on drums, Brian on guitar, Q-Shadow on bass, Sharkey on trumpet, Scooch on sax, and Matt on tenor horn.

So Class One Concerts conquered all. They got a great turn out. Most of the people weren't from MSU, but at least the place was packed and everyone had a good time.

This was probably the best Rat gig this year with the Sons of Freud concert running a close second.
Joy ride; Behind the wheel with Joy Thompson

by Joy Thompson

I love to drive. If I could do only one thing every Saturday night for the rest of my life, it would be to drive. There are many things that increase my driving experience, everything from music, to cigarettes, to the temperature outside.

However, the most important factor to a positive driving experience is the passenger. Unless you are driving alone, the passenger is the most important factor in your car.

I've done quite a bit of driving in my life, with all sorts of passengers, and I think that I have found the perfect passenger for me. This girl doesn't even have her license, but she likes to go for drives. I dragged her over 982 miles in five days during spring break, and last Saturday, I dragged her another seventy or so out to Waterloo Village on Rte. 80 west. She didn't mind one bit. What makes her such a good passenger is that she lets me do what I want to do. She knows it's my car, and that I can handle it better than anyone else, so I can do what I please.

There are a few key ways to tell whether or not the passenger is a good or bad person to drive with. For example:

1. If you ask them to put their seat belt on, and they rip it out of your door and throw it out the window... that's a bad passenger.
2. If you ask them to pick out some music, and they put in Jane's Addiction over a long haul... that's a good passenger.
3. If you ask them to get you 35 cents for a toll, and they give you all pennies... drop that passenger off on the side of the road.
4. If they let you drive like a fucking maniac on the Mass Pike and do not say one word about how you are driving... make a shine for them in your glove compartment.
5. If they see a cop and start wigging out, flailing their arms and screaming about how fast you are going... slow down to about 25 mph, and push them out your door.
6. If you get lost and the passenger doesn't mind one bit... chances are you are driving with Victoria.

This column is to all you drivers out there. Everybody always rates the driver on how he drives, but never the passenger. So drivers, take heed! Pay attention to who is in your car, and decide in your head whether or not they get the Joy Thompson Passenger Seal of Approval! If they do, then by God, go for a drive with them.

Remember to change your oil when your engine smells funny! Happy Motoring!

Victoria loses her mind

by Victoria Caldes

Greetings and Salutations, I've been pulling the hair out of my head this week, struggling over decisions about registration. I almost wish I was registering later, so I could have more time to mull over my on-campus friends. They're leaving which classes to take, but First Semester registration was so I could have more time to mull over my on-campus friends. They're leaving which classes to take, but First Semester registration was... that's a bad change. I almost wish I was registering later,

I've noticed a growing trend among passengers, whether or not the passenger is a good or bad passenger. Unless you are driving alone, the passenger is the most important factor in your car.

My opinion of MSU has changed many times. Last weekend, after a dinner, at lovely Blanton Hall, consisting of cereal and salad, I called my parents and begged them to come and get me. I told them that after four years of higher education I was giving up. My Mom calmed me down, and reminded me that I only have five wonderful weeks until the last day of classes. This made me feel better, but I'm beginning to understand why so many people go home on the weekend. If I didn't have a job on campus, I would be gone on Thursday afternoon.

Well, if you can't tell, I'm not in the best of moods this week, I have writer's block, and I have a lot of schoolwork to do, and I'm hungry and, there's nothing edible, and I'm starting to whine, so I'm going. Maybe, next week I'll be more optimistic. Until then, have fun. See ya.
# 1995 Montclarion Reader Poll

I am forfeiting my column this week to create space for this reader poll, which, in turn, will better serve you, dear readers. Responses will be published in the April 20th issue of the Montclarion. (Note: Social Security numbers are for verification purposes only and will be kept confidential.)

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**How often do you read the news section?**

- Once a week, word for word
- When I'm really bored
- I'm ignorant

**Do you read the police blotter?**

- Yes
- No

**Do you read the sports section?**

- Always
- Sometimes
- Never

**Do you read the Editorial, letters and columns?**

- No
- If, yes: From the Left
- Roar from the Right
- The Examined Life
- Positive Controversy
- Bystander
- Pensées
- Native American
- Erica's Beat

**How often do you read the Comics?**

- Always
- Sometimes
- Never

**How often do you read the arts section?**

- Once a week, word for word
- When I'm really bored
- What's the arts section

**Which columns do you read?**

- Post Human
- Couch Potato
- P.O.V.
- Victoria Loses Her Mind
- The Video Underground
- Elements of Style
- Joy's Jazz Jaunt
- Fashion Boutique

**Which category would you like to see more coverage of?**

- Music
- Art
- Theatre
- Books
- Food
- Dance
- Film
- Lectures
- On-campus events
- Off-campus events
- Comics
- News
- Sports
- Editorial
- Safety

**Other Comments:**

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**It's a bird...It's a plane...It's...**

by Tom Boud

Faster than a spinning capstan! More powerful than a stereo sound system! Able to leap from the 1950’s to the present in a single bound! Look! Up on your screen! Superman, Vol. 1 contains George Reeves’ first and last appearances. His debut, aptly entitled Superman on Earth, chronicles the evolution of the man of steel from his departure from Krypton as an infant to his first fanfare filled leap from the Daily Planet. Although it isn’t exactly the most exciting, thrill-packed episode, it still has its intriguing moments. Among them is seeing Clark Kent as a young boy, hearing Perry White’s loose canon for the first time, and witnessing Superman’s first deus ex machina style rescue.

His finale is called All That Glitters. This is episode 104, where Jimmy Olsen gets cooked on the head by Professor Pepperwick’s anti-crook device and loses consciousness. He consequently dreams that Pepperwick invents a pill that endows him and Lois Lane with Superman’s powers. The plot is quintessentially far-fetched but all things considered, it’s really a touching escape. After all, there’s nothing like seeing the crooks reaction when Jimmy and Lois come busting in (“Look! They knocked the door down just like Superman!”)

Concerning Volume 2, it begins with its origin story. Lois, Jimmy, and Clark. They intend to doom them all just like the vintage Hollywood serials. How can Superman save all his friends when their respective dates with death are scheduled back-to-back? Let’s just say this zinger zapped me nearly as much as the Crime Wave.

Volume 1 & 2 aside, I always adored The Adventures of Superman because it’s the one time where so many crucial elements synergistically come together in harmony. To start, you have George Reeves who, due to his natural virility, captures the man of steel’s essence inside out. Reeves projects power and strength through his imposing mannerisms and his soild voice. In short, he’s got Superman’s red and blue colors right in his blood.

Besides Reeves’ dominance, the supporting cast’s spicy personalities add to the brew. Perry White (John Hamilton) provides many amusing moments with his Ms. Saint Helen’s mouth. Jimmy Olsen (Jack Larson) is a hoot, with his whispernappish behavior towards White to say nothing for his naiveté. Ins. Henderson (Robert Shane) makes a maitral presence as a snappy copper. Professor Pepperwick’s (Ted Phillips) eccentricity is good for many a laugh. Of course, let’s not forget all those clownhead crooks. After all, where else would you learn that a smokehouse is a house for taking a smoke? However, with all these theatrics, I guess it can’t be helped that Lois Lane’s (Noel Neill) relatively bland rendition gets overshadowed.

Furthermore, The Adventures of Superman blossoms with a lot of other nifty extras. It’s musical theme is as out of this world as the hero it lofty represents. I also get a hell of a kick from the whoshing Superman makes as he flies as well as from the sharply crescendoed whoosh he makes whenever he lands. And I get a double hell of a kick watching Reeves whammying walls to supple slivers and making getaway cars mark time with his rear bumper grab. So whoosh on down to your nearest Border’s Books or video dealer to check out TV’s Best Adventures of Superman: Vol. 1 & 2. Great Caesar’s ghost! It’s absolutely super!
With all the concern about lowering standards, it's nice to have a fine example like President Reid to look up to. Students having the good sense to study and emulate Dr. Reid's diction will find all the vocabulary, rhetorical devices and sheer endurance they will need to succeed as speakers and writers.

President Reid is a guy you can rely on. It's been rather a long time since he took the time to talk with us, but he served up - as true to form as ever - his masterful style of disarming discourse.

We can't help but admire his ability to answer a question. Just when you think you've snared him in the helpless position of having to give a succinct response, he does a rhetorical head-fake and he's off to the races. By the time you've reeled him in again you will have forgotten half of what he's said and you'll be frantically translating the rest.

We hope our fellow students will enjoy his interview in this issue. And we hope they will put it to good use, whether to prepare for thesis writing or to use as fail-safe bedside reading. It's just a pity this man isn't paid by the word. - Or is he?
Breaking the silence: story of a transfer student

As I sit on my bed in my dormitory room overlooking a peaceful view of the New York City skyline, I reflect on my first semester and a half at Montclair State University. I remember being optimist about changing schools, but I was still nervous about starting over. My transition to MSU was rough, but I felt everything would work out fine. That is, until November 29, 1994.

I went to class, as usual, that Tuesday afternoon, looking forward to hearing the answers to those "perennial questions" of political science. That day, however, I was in store for more answers than I wanted.

About a couple of weeks before this day, I remember seeing the front page of the Montclarion with a picture of the Confederate flag on it, with the headline "Delta Kappa Psi Found Guilty of Conduct Unbecoming the Greek Community." The issue brought a lot of controversy to MSU in the weeks following. So I was surprised when at class I noticed the professor was wearing a pin with the Confederate flag on it.

"Why are you wearing a pin with the Confederate flag on it?" I was curious as to why he was wearing the pin, given all the controversy it had brought to campus. When class was over, I approached the professor and asked just that.

"The professor told me that the controversy was the very reason why he'd worn it," he continued his defense with tones and gestures that I found somewhat hostile. He ended the conversation by saying, "So basically, I have the right to call you a "fucking nigger" and nothing can be done about it!" I was stunned, and the fact that he had earlier mentioned a pejorative term for his own religious group didn't lessen the blow. But the words he shouted at me didn't hurt half as much as an entire class of students sitting quietly like nothing had been said. I quietly gathered my belongings and left.

About a week later, I was asked to attend a meeting with the professor and another person from the Social Sciences Department to discuss what happened.

As the meeting progressed, I sensed that the professor was merely to give the professor a chance to excuse his actions and to keep me quiet so no more bad publicity would be brought to MSU.

Many of you will probably ask, "Why bring it up now, it was so long ago?" I answer that even after all this time, I still feel burdened with the pain and embarrassment caused by the words the professor chose to use.

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Privatization depends on "facile rationalizations"

The proposed move to privatize custodial services ought to be challenged and resisted at this and all other state campuses. As members of the university community, the custodial staff has served the institution well in ways that go far beyond their job descriptions. Friends and co-workers at this institution, their efforts over the years to maintain and beautify our campus and buildings have contributed to making the institution what it is today.

The custodial staff as a group embraces a high percentage of the minority citizens of this state whom the university has pledged to support in their educational and social aspirations. Fully 80% of the staff is estimated to be of Latino origin; the remaining 20% are largely members of various other minority groups. Many are new arrivals for whom full-time jobs with decent benefits provide the means to give their children access to higher education, a goal we should all applaud.

Privatization depends on "facile rationalizations". It's disingenuous to pretend that we are unaware that privatization as it is currently practiced is exploitive and economically regressive. Nor can we pretend that we cannot anticipate the consequences of privatization, either in human terms for this university, or in socioeconomically terms for the state. The facile rationalizations that "Everyone is doing it" or "This is the trend" are unworthy of an institution that claims to impart the habits of critical thinking.

Created and designed to foster learning, reflection, and the pursuit of knowledge, the university, through its policies, ought to set the highest possible standards of ethical behavior. If a concern for social justice cannot govern the decision-making process on a university campus, one might well ask what is to become of this society and the principles on which it was founded.

Professor Joanne Engelbert
Spanish/Italian

Virginity reaffirmed as part of age-old ethical system

I would like to make a few points about the line of reasoning used in Jean-Marie Navetta's column last week, "Virginity pegged as obsolete ideal."

The marginal ideologies she is projecting are upheld by a minority which doesn't, in fact, represent the mores of the nation, but rather the values of those who subscribe to the Village Voice. The standards she's so eager to throw away are part of a larger ethical system that one cannot violate for mere self-satisfaction. That larger system happens to be sustained by people and families across the country. These people value sex as having a higher purpose, without which the human race would perish.

Jean-Marie's "free-love"-style moral agenda mistakenly equates physical pleasure with freedom. The relativistic mindset she is promoting only fosters spiritual bankruptcy and social disintegration.

Many euphemisms she may use, what she is essentially talking about is a melt down of age-old moral codes. Without these she feels she has the luxury of a rationalization which allows her to justify any action. The "stringent and unequal moral standards" she refers to are not promoting a life of torture and unhappiness, but rather as she says the very act that put us here on earth. She also poses the question, "Do we truly have the right to deny acceptance to a man or woman who marries and has sex for other than procreation?" Well, there she goes again confusing socially granted rights with what's truly right. An activist for "social justice" will blindly argue for shallow "rights"; an individual who is just in all he says and does will prevail. Jean-Marie in her obsequious attempt to be open-minded only ends up falling victim to the passing mores of pop culture.

Darla Bruno, English

Opinion/Thursday, April 6, 1995

All submissions to the editor must include a phone number.
Native American
by Joseph Paternoster

A couple of weeks ago, one of my esteemed colleagues wrote of his trip to Washington, D.C. He told of how what he saw “increased my faith in true liberalism.” Well, this past weekend I had occasion to visit the nation’s capital and came away with quite a different picture.

During the bus ride we passed through many different types of areas: rich, poor, city and country. One place struck me the most, and not just me but everyone on the bus. As we rode into Baltimore and the D.C. area I noticed blocks and blocks of condemned buildings and wondered why this was so. With all the money dumped into HUD, one would think that these buildings could be renovated into low-cost housing for the truly needy, or sold to private business at a reduced rate for the same purpose. Not to mention that this would create well-paying jobs too.

It was a hotel that my friends and I stayed at located in the heart of Chinatown, where many enterprising Chinese people had started their own businesses - and most of them were hiring. The first place I visited was the National Archives where I saw the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Magna Carra. It was a tremendous thrill to see the founding documents of our country; a thrill which I hope everyone is able to share.

Another place of interest that I visited was the National Zoo. The animals were in good health, and the facilities were clean. The most interesting exhibit for me was the American Indians exhibit. The display included clothing, tools, and other artifacts that showed the diversity of this group.

I went with an army buddy to the last spot on the tour: Arlington National Cemetery. I’m not going to tell about the Kennedy grave or the other big grave sites. Everyone sees them. I would rather talk about the thousands of other graves, which most people just glance at. We went on to the grass and looked at some of these tombstones. Some of them belonged to 20-year-old PFC’s and others to six-month-old babies. Witnessing these graves had a profound effect on me. It made me feel sorry for these faceless heroes, and it made me angry at the people that campaign against soldiers and the military. These men and women did their job so that those people could have their freedom.

My colleague wrote that “the poor suffer less from a lack of values than from adequate housing and well-paying jobs.” I respectfully disagree. I was panhandled a couple of times in the two days I spent in Washington than I had ever been before. One lady who asked me for money was about 6’4” and very able-bodied. Another, as if to illustrate the dependency the welfare state has created, had the gall to tell one of my friends that he hadn’t given him enough money! These folks could save up money, buy a car and have their own cab service. Many other people in D.C. have, and it wouldn’t cost that much money - maybe two or three welfare checks.

Finally, my trip to D.C. proved to me that conservatism is the only way to go. It’s not a coincidence that in the nation’s capital, the home of liberalism for the past 60 years, things are in very bad shape. It is time for a new approach - and conservatism is the answer.

Answer offered in the face of rise in vandalism and disorder

Why do people remove the knobs from washers and dryers? This is among many of the questions regarding vandalism in the dorms and around campus. Although acts of this type may seem insignificant, they not only inconvenience many people, but are also an indicator of the declining morality throughout the world. In our society, we are given many privileges that can easily be taken for granted. These privileges, however, are slowly being taken away.

As a resident in Bohm Hall, I observed that the desks that were located in the study lounges had also been closed for approximately two weeks due to events of vandalism that occurred there. According to campus security reports, there are at least two events of robbery, vandalism, and violent crime reported each week. From these examples it becomes obvious that our privileges of security and trust, are also endangered. A far more shocking event that occurred last week, was the massacre of four local men in the peaceful town of Upper Montclair. An event such as this has a dramatic impact on our expectations of peace and security.

U.S. Senator Trent Lott stated that since prayer has been taken out of the classrooms in 1962, there has been a drastic increase in crime. Looking at the bright side, however, we still have the privilege of turning to Jesus, and his teachings through the Bible, and through prayer. Through faith we can work toward the reduction of immorality that we are exposed to in our everyday lives. This is a positive difference that we all can make.

Adam Mauksch, Technology

A quiet talk with the communists

Hey, Monclair State University! The socialist and communist panthers are back! I just thought that I would let you know that the anti-Americans who hate everything this country stands for recently spent an entire day on our campus, pushing their agenda and supporting radical revolution.

Last October I was astonished to see the communist table outside the Student Center filled with numerous pieces of literature. In response I wrote a letter to the Montclarion stating my disgust. One week later I had a weekly column which I have devoted to political and social issues ever since. I was taken back to that beginning by the reappearance of this loathsome group of communists.

In contrast to last October, when I lost my composure and verbally attacked the propagandists, this time I approached them with a tranquil demeanor and a still tongue. I proceeded to listen as the ringleader tried to convince me that America was cruelly run by a handful of mean and terrible corporate executives and bankers. He pointed out some of the published literature on their table, which included titles such as In Defense of Socialism and Marx. He took great interest in showing me The Millitant, their own newspaper devoted to their cause.

Then he showed me their flyer, which is pinned up all over campus, promoting their Cuban-communist guest speaker. This probably amused me more than anything else. The flyer reminded all the prospective guests to come with an “open mind.” These people generally assume that if you don't agree or accept their views, positions or ideology, you are therefore narrow-minded, ignorant and naive. I am open-minded enough to know what I believe in and when to tell someone when I disagree. Within the last few years we have witnessed the fall of communism in the former Soviet Union and much of Eastern Europe. As Winston Churchill said, “Democracy is the worst form of government, except for all the others.”

Basically, I believe their cause to be nothing more than innocuous chatter. However, when I asked them to explain their goals and tell me what it is they wish to accomplish, the ringleader’s response made me want to embrace Frank Fleischman. He said they yearn for revolution, consisting of radical economic, political and social change in America. This is the same guy who told me he admires the political system of Cuba and that he worships Castro. I finally discarded my attitude of reserve when he encouraged me to purchase some literature.

I replied, “I’m not spending one pretty penny on your stuff. If God forbid, there ever is a revolution such as you speak of, you and I will be staring eye-to-eye, not standing side by side.”

I left them with the same thoughts that I conveyed in my letter to the Montclarion last October. Let it be known that it is because of the country we live in and the government we function under that unappreciative radical left-wingers are allowed the opportunity to push their agendas in our faces. What do you think would happen to us if we stood on a Cuban street corner promoting American capitalism and criticizing the Castro regime?
Moral laws and the rules of love: Eros and Agape

What love sees is the intrinsic value of the beloved. If I do not love you, I see you as a mere object in the world; if I love you, I see you as the center of a world that we share, with you as indispensable as myself. Love here means agape - selfless, permanent, unconditional love - not eros, which is the selfish appetite of passion. Agape is gift, not need-lose; love of the other, not love of pleasure.

I bring this up because there seems to be confusion concerning my motives in writing about "the perils of 'condom sense" as the editor put it. This confusion was made clear by Jean-Marie Navetta's column last week (Virginity pegged as obsolete ideal, March 30,1995). Although she begs the question by assuming that sex outside of marriage can be done responsibly, she raises some important points that should be dealt with concerning love, sex, morality and freedom.

Virginity is about agape. It is like holding a special gift for someone you truly love. This is not to say that sex is only for procreation. Sex is a mystery, a thing whose outer edges seem full of light and meaning, but whose inner core has unsounded depths. It is not simply carthkly; not just another of the many material things of the Earth. If marriage is manmade, it can be un-made by man, like a game. But if it has its own inherent essence, structure and laws then we cannot change those laws. Marriage is innate; a natural universal thing that is discovered rather than invented. People who practice sexual promiscuity must realize that they are slaves to selfish pleasure. Without the laws of marriage their relationship could last a lifetime, or end tomorrow. This is the character of eros. Someone may respond by saying that marriage is manmade since it can be changed through divorce. However, you cannot change a law of nature, only fight against it. For instance, you can throw a heavy object upward, but that does not change the law of gravity, and the object will eventually fall. Similarly, if there are laws inherent in marriage, and if one of these is fidelity for life then you cannot abrogate that law.

Navetta says in her column that our moral expectations must change just as our lifestyles have changed. This confusion is caused by the fact that we have been conditioned to talk about moral values instead of moral laws. The word law suggests something objective; we don't speak of "subjective laws". The word values suggests something subjective: "my values" or "Society's values". The choice of words makes a difference. Moses did not receive the Ten Values from God. If morals are objective laws, then they cannot be changed "just as our lifestyle options have changed."

No culture has ever existed which taught a totally unique set of values. For example, honesty, justice, courage, cooperation, wisdom, self-control, and hope were never thought to be evil, and lying, theft, murder, rape, cowardice, folly, addiction, despair and selfishness were never thought to be good. Anthropology does not discover a diversity of values, only value opinions. What is culturally relative is opinions about what is right and wrong, not right and wrong themselves.
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THE Advent URGES OF G W E D AND B OR K A

by R. Bziak & J. Alexander

Aries: (Mar 21-Apr. 19) Whatever you do, stay away from ducks. Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) A large Mack™ Truck will crash into your house at 3:30am. The driver, a kindly man named "Mack" will give you a nice demitasse of espresso before he bashes your brains in with a mango.

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) You will find five million dollars in your underwear drawer today, but you will accidentally flush it down the toilet.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Man, you have a really depressing star-sign. I mean, really, it might as well be "Rubonic Plague" or "Rhinovirus" or "Lassa Fever" or something. I feel really bad for you.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) Your computer will eat your slippers.

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A tree will fall on your hamster.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You will find an 'Uzi™ submachine gun. You will accidentally flush it down the toilet.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your aunt Bernice will pinch your cheek this week. Punch her.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) The stars tell you to have sex with your S.O. in front of the Student Center...while wearing a chicken suit of course.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Spontaneous combustion is in your future. To give your final "bang" an added effect, carry around a can of gasoline around with your person this week.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) A man wearing a leotard will tell you the Secret of the Universe. The answer will be: Buttafuoco.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) Pink Floyd will come to your house and play an evening of their greatest hits. Your annoying elderly neighbor, Mrs. Whithers, will shoot David Gilmour with an Uzi™ submachine gun. You will be hated by all Pink Floyd fans across the world. Have a nice day!
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The OJ Simpson case has affected all of our lives in one way or another. For some of us, it has made us question the legal system, which dishes out different levels of "justice" to people according to class or social status. For me, it has let us become voyeurs in the "case of the century". And for many, it has given the chance to make lots and lots of dough (look at Shapiro man, he’s got a thousand dollar chair!) So, I figured that I’d cash in as well...in a much different way of course. To those who are interested, I give you this chance to buy this as your little memento of this glorious, money-making case! Actually, though, I think that this one might sell; if anyone’s interested, I’ll let them in on this little venture that I’m running. Here’s the text for the ad so far:

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-J.K.L.

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-D.O.A.

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-S.N.M.

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So do you think it might sell? (16 ton weight falls atop of me) Guess not.

John J. O’Sullivan is the actual murderer, but just don’t tell anyone.

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CANDICE'S SGA P.Res. PICKS!
BY CANDICE MAYER

Why to vote for Dan Lipper for SGA President:
1. He has proven leadership: Dan was president of SGA and help to sculpt for our illustrious bake sale (so he’s good at fundraising too!)
2. Without deviation from the norm, progress is not possible.
3. Dan’s dedicated; when he came to MSU he was bald, and have you seen him lately?
4. Dan can sing MSU’s alma mater in F major, (and play it on his Jew’s harp)
5. She’s a real blonde...but then again so is Amy.

Why to vote for Lauren Pytleski for SGA President:
1. If you don’t she will shoot you.
2. Dan can sing MSU’s alma mater in F major, (and play it on his Jew’s harp)
3. Dan is Jewish and he will give you the shirt off of his back.
4. Without deviation from the norm, progress is not possible.

Why to vote for Amy Fisher for SGA President:
1. She’s a real blonde...but then again so is Amy.
2. She’s SGA Director of academic affairs.
3. She’s a SGA E-Board (he he, just joshing!)
4. She's creative and diverse; she can draw with 19 Crayola™ crayons (all different colors including metallic green leaf tea mint) simultaneously.
5. She’s on the GER Committee and will be on it again next year, so if you don’t want a foreign language requirement, you know who to vote for. (hint hint)

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3. She’s paying me a great deal of money to say this, and I am really hungry!
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Why to vote for Amy Fisher for SGA President:
1. She’s the strongest person I know; she can get hit by a car, break the windshield and laugh about it the same day!
2. She is no longer jail-bait!
3. She was a SGA Legislator for 1 1/4 years, secretary of the SGA Welfare and Internal Committee.
4. Howard Stern and therefore all of New York endorses her.
5. If you don’t she will shoot you.

O.K. here is my first ever attempt at a disclaimer, since this is a serious issue (whoa, yes me, serious): please take out 5 minutes of your day to vote in the Student Government Elections, beginning April 22nd, 1995. Your student fees pay for our campus activities and services via the SGA. So make your 5 minutes of your day to vote in the different colors including metallic green leaf tea mint) simultaneously.

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To the Sisters of Delta Xi Delta
Semi Formal '95 at Berkshire Mass!

John C. Wicks, Crash, Smurfette, Chess & Curry,
Corinne (D Xi D), Theta Xi,
Are you ready to receive the Beastmaster Award?
I have a sneaky suspicion it will not be John C. this year.
Congrats on becoming new sisters!

Ang (D Xi D)
You're the best little lover I love you!
I nearly came in my pants when I saw your new jeans!
We have the best tree around!

Chrissy #34 (D Xi D)

deserved Sisterhood!

To the Delta Class of D Xi Delta
You are the love of my life! The past 6 years have been

Christine, Tenie, and Loyds (D Xi D)
Bleaaaack!

Thanks for a great weekend! Let me guess...you were

Mushie (SDT)

Love, the Sisters of Delta Xi Delta

Love, Allison

SDT Nu Pledge Class:

Thanks for all of your help. You are awesome! I'm ready
next year? I guess I'll come back for some late nights!

Congressional! Now you're officially a sister...no matter what trash mouth proudly,
who yelled at you from their window

Beggar #35, Congrats on becoming new sisters!

Maeve, I nearly came in my pants when I saw your new
pudieous! HOTTTTT! -Jason

Kelly, You think you act, & you speak like me as I consider you my A. Borgey little sister.
Canoot!

John C. Are you ready to receive the Beastmaster Award?
Canoot!

Canoot (TX), I have a sneaky suspicion it will not be John C. this year. It might very well beaguil! Mabokahoshakish, Gamma Mu 

Theta Xi, Semi Formal 95 at Berkshire Mass! Canoot, GM 29

Corinne (D Xi D), Thanks for being the best big! Love, Michelle (D Xi D) 95

Wink, Crank, Smurfette, Chess & Curry. You guys are the best! Thanks for everything! Beggar

To the Sisters of D Xi D, Yeah! I love you guys!
Michelle (D Xi D) 95

Steve (TX) See I told you I'd send you a personal!
Michelle (D Xi D)

But did you send him a personal, or just a personal that said you'd send him a personal????????

-JJO'S

4 on 1 or 2 on 1, we got them all! -Boyz of 408

Pat - Want some Mad Dog? -Jill (AO)
-I think you owe me dinner... The King

Georges: You know me, I play football at Rutgers. I'm number 9999 -Pyle

Jungle & Pat - Belmar is in for it this summer! - Pyle

JJO 'S: Rose Ann

Kane (SDT) - BOYZ of 408!

Love, love, love

Lexi, Thanks for the road trip to bumble

My rock looks great, you did a great job

Sisters and Sigma Sigma Sigma, Your next looks great, you did a great job That crazy person who yelled at you from their window

Sisters and Sigma Sigma Sigma, You notice a lot. Good luck with your new board!

Love, Trish

To the former E-board of Phi Sig - Thank you for your hard work and dedication. You will be missed.

Who knows what will look like "the other side of the wall?"

I did it! Phi Sigma Sigma, I wore my zoot suit two days in a row. Aren't you happy?

Love, Nicole

Nicole, Rosheen and Corinne, Clown will be kicking next year! Love, Jennifer

Kim (Phi Sig), Welcome to the family. Love, Trish

Thanks for trying those in Delta and sorry to all those people whose personal letters were omitted, but we ran out of room. Sorry!

To all Phi Sig like Bruce Springsteen.

Saw (OX) What kind of basis do you have on top tonight?

Hina and Donna

Delta Chi

Tape it off...at a medium pace thanks for the entertainment.

Love, Thata

Caroline (Phi Sigma Sigma), I thought my finger was a freaky toy! I wasn't!
IPSL Christine F. (Phi Sigma Sigma)

Ridderman room 108, time 9:00 p.m. the point of no return.

Jean L. (Phi Sig), Thank you for doing us to the mall! Love, Nicole

Christine F. (Phi Sigma Sigma), Plain shoeburgers at 3 a.m. at McDonalds makes other hungry people MAD!
Love, Caroline, P.S. Don't keep the horn.

Nicolas (Phi Sig) You notice a lot. Good luck with your new board! Love, Trish

Overload of exclamation points is a sti!!!!!!

Caroline (Phi Sig) This could be the one. Don't let him get away! Love, your roomie

Karen (Phi Sigma Sigma), I heard you like the number "31! IPPS Christine, Phi Sigma Sigma

Caroline (Phi Sig), Hopefully our baking experience will include "Strawberry" flower drinks

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Track is back
Runners on road to reemergence under Benson
by Brian Falzarano

It sits in the far corner of the campus. Visible only when you are in the campus parking lot, it is a giant oval covered with a red artificial surface, surrounded by a generous area of green grass.

For over 20 years, there has not been a meet on the track at MSU. Throughout that time, the Red Hawks still maintained a successful program, placing several runners in regional and national championship meets. Now that there was a new track surface laid down, there is a possibility of the MSU track team hosting its first home meet in quite some time in May.

Things are closer to being settled now. At least more so than they have been in the past year-and-a-half. On March 22, Athletic Director Greg Lockard announced the hiring of Gerald "Bennie" Benson. This concluded a month-and-a-half national search for its first full-time head coach in the past 18 months. Though MSU is a school which has had success in track and field, it has only begun to pick up the pieces after what has nearly been a disastrous tumble into oblivion.

But for a while, a return to success and stability that both the university's administration and athletes were able to become accustomed to seemed to be nothing more than a pipe dream.

Go back to October, 1993. Full-time coach John Blanton, the often maligned coach of the Red Hawk track team, was suspended by the university for sexual misconduct. From there, things just got progressively worse. Almost to the point where people on campus began to wonder if the program would return to its past glory.

Blanton, who in his three years as Red Hawk coach, led MSU to a fourth-place finish in the NCAA Division III Track Championships, seemingly had his back to the wall from the moment he got here. First, they were alleged charges of his being hired because of reverse discrimination. Accusations of doctoring times at meets ensued soon after, followed by an incident with a photographer working for the campus newspaper. Eventually, though all of these charges were found to be untrue, Blanton was found guilty of sexual misconduct. Thus, he was dismissed as coach, leaving the position wide open.

Direction in the program was lacking for a variety of reasons. To begin with, a hold was put on Blanton's position by the university administration. In layman's terms, this meant that whoever stepped in as successor to the embattled coach was basically in an interim position.

Which also meant there was little stability involved with the position only being part-time. This interim label was carried with four different coaches; not coincidentally, none of them ended up staying. Leander Knight and Noreen Cassidy, the latest to leave, were to stay on only for a year, with the possibility of staying on longer.

Knight is now coaching boys track at Manchester High School. Before him, Charlie Bethca, an assistant under Blanton, stepped in briefly, stepping down only a few months later. Most recently, John Brennan came in for a short spell, only to now return to his former post of being an assistant coach.

"No question, it's difficult to see that (the coaches leaving) happen," said Lockard. "We've hired someone (Benson) full-time to put the program together," Lockard continues. "And as you know, there is a difference between being part-time and being full-time. It is kind of like an adjunct professor. Can they do everything that a regular professor does? The answer is clearly not."

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Lacrosse downs
USMMA to win 3rd straight
by Nick Gantauf

Just when you thought the Red Hawk lacrosse team was falling apart, they suddenly engineered a three-game winning streak capped off by last night's miraculous 12-11 over the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy.

Trailing most of the contest, MSU (4-3) scored three goals in twenty seconds to take the lead. MSU head coach Doug Alsfrom called this the most odd game he has ever coached.

"This was bizarre," said Alsfrom. "This is the strangest game I ever coached in. We were very tired and I tried playing as many players as I could."

Many reserves saw playing time mainly because the starters were exhausted due to last week's busy schedule. The difference in Tuesday's contest was the play of the injured athletes.

"The walking wounded made the difference," said Alsfrom.

MSU was led by sophomore midfielder Frank Morano, who scored four goals in the contest. He was told before the game that he would not be playing in order to recover and heal injuries. Morano was so sure that he wouldn't play he told his father not to bother coming. With a change of game plans, Alsfrom decided to play Morano and the results were prosperous for the Red Hawks.

Senior attacker Matt Klank scored once and had five assists. The tying and go ahead goals were scored by sophomore goalkeeper Dan VanNess off feeds from Klank and sophomore midfielder Mike Como.

On Saturday, the Red Hawks hosted Stockton in an impressive 10-5 MSU victory. VanNess had 15 saves and Klank scored three goals and assisted on one. MSU took an early 3-0 lead in the first quarter and at the half lead 6-2.

Last Thursday, MSU outscored SUNY-Potsdam 14-11 in front of their home crowd. Morano continued to impress, as he scored six goals and collected one assist. Teammates Klank, Alexei Bobrowsky and Jim Nugent all contributed with two goals each to help the Red Hawks in the winning effort.

VanNess had 12 saves, while midfielder Como was 18-8 on face-offs. For Potsdam, Jamie Monroe had four goals to lead his team in defeat.
Senior third baseman Ralph Yezza, shown here batting, has not been the problem - at least not as far as hitting. The Red Hawks have yielded 148 hits and 122 runs this year.

**Off the mark**

**Pitching and defense have been shaky**

by Brian Fahsarano

MSU coach Norm Schoenig doesn’t have reason to panic. But he certainly has reason to be concerned.

To put it bluntly, the pitching and defense have not been at the level the Red Hawks need it to be to get back to the level they have been in recent years.

First, let’s look at the pitching. MSU (8-6-1) had a 4.90 ERA going into yesterday’s game against Elizabethtown which, although it is third-best in the New Jersey Athletic Conference (NJAC), it is still subpar.

Yesterday’s game against Elizabethtown was another example of this. Leading 10-9 going into the bottom of the ninth, momentum was on the Red Hawks’ side.

However, Todd Sak had a difficult time closing things once again. The junior right-hander let another lead fall by the wayside. Pinch-runner Todd Krieder scored the game tying run with two outs after an MSU error to let the Blue Jays (16-5-1) tie the game.

Eventually, the Red Hawks settled for a 10-10 tie after 10 innings.

In 134 innings, the opposition has pounded out 148 hits and scored 122 runs. Compare the latter total to the one last year: 348 hits and 293 runs.

Hangs, however, has been another example of this. We have to look in the mirror and go back to the basics. We have to work on this to right ourselves.

So the problem lies within the pitching. Whoever said pitching and defense were most of the game were not kidding.

Mainly, the problem lies in the starting pitching — John Carlson, T.J. Costello, and Brian Cordeiro are a combined 5-4. But they have yielded 77 hits and 42 earned runs in 69 innings. Those are not numbers that win championships.

Costello only lasted two-thirds of an inning on Tuesday, letting up three runs in the process.

“We just have to work harder,” said Schoenig. “We have to look in the mirror and go back to the basics. We have to work on this to right ourselves.”

Also, the relief pitching has been spotty. Take last Saturday’s loss to Wilmington. Yezza singles home a run in the top of the ninth to give the Red Hawks a 7-6 lead. With junior stopper Todd Sak coming into the game, this game should have been locked up.

Instead, Sak gave up a single to Wilmington’s cleanup hitter. After getting the next two batters out, the junior gave up a double to the number seven hitter, who went on to drive in the winning run.

“We have to work on this to right ourselves.”

MSU bats quieted in doubleheader split

by Michael Crown

After generating enough offense to produce 25 runs during last weekend’s tournament, the No. 7 Red Hawks were forced into playing a defensive struggle against Western Connecticut. Their doubleheader on Tuesday resulted in a win for each team, with MSU winning the second game 2-0.

When the Red Hawks (16-4) have struggled this season, it has been because of their inability to score in clutch situations. That was the situation in the first game of the doubleheader that MSU lost 2-1.

“Again we couldn’t get a run across the plate when we needed to,” said a disappointed Kubicka.

Game two was very similar, but this time found Western Connecticut (7-9) on the short end. MSU would hold Western Connecticut scoreless as freshman left-hander Sharon Ormsbee (9-1) pitched her third shutout. Ormsbee was outstanding in the game allowing only one runner to reach second base.

Senior All-American Jenn Flinn scored on an error in the third inning to put the Red Hawks up 1-0. Then, senior Fran Bellapiantia scored on another error in the fifth capping off all the scoring in the game.

Last Friday, the MSU hosted the 1995 MSU/Kean Softball Classic. The tournament has gained much recognition over the past several years.

Red Hawk Happenings

compiled by the MONTCLAIRION Sports Department

**HONORABLE MENTION:** Christopher Kapfer, a freshman from Austria, was named to this week’s NJAC Honor Roll. Kapfer, who plays second singles for the Red Hawks (5-3), has won three straight matches, won all three of his matches at both singles and at first doubles. In his singles matches, the freshman only lost two games in three straight-set wins to improve to 7-0.

In its most recent match, MSU humiliated Jersey City St. by a 9-0 margin. The win placed MSU in sole possession of the third place in the conference, one-half game ahead of Rutgers-Camden. MSU will play Rutgers-Camden this Saturday.

**WEIGHTY ACCOMPLISHMENTS:** MSU’s track and field program competed in its second meet under Gerald “Bennie” Benson this past weekend at the Pioneer Invitational at William Paterson College.

Mainly, it was three athletes who stood out with the weights for the Red Hawks. Sophomore Jason Williams won the men’s shot-put event with a heave of 44 feet, two inches. Teammate and fellow sophomore Kenya Hearns finished second in the event with a toss of 41 feet, 9 1/2 inches.

They were not the only MSU athletes to place well in the weight competition. Sue Kopyeinski took another gold for the Red Hawks, defeating her competition with a throw of 89 feet, eight inches in the javelin.

**SHE DIDN’T EVEN LEAVE FINGERPRINTS:** Softball’s Jenn Flinn is not only a great hitter, but she’s also a great base stealer. The senior from Blackwood has swiped a base in all 12 of her attempts, placing her atop the NJAC.
program. Results were never reported to newspapers. When something like this occurs, there is no way of deciphering the progress of a program. Therefore, there are only two things which can be assumed: Either the program is doing poorly, or it just doesn't exist any longer.

"It was difficult from the get-go because of some of the nature of being a part-time coach," said Al Langer, the MSU Director of Sports Information and Marketing. "I guess we ran as a team, but we never had that many team members at the meets."

Wasn't the truth. There were times when MSU went to a meet with as little as 10 runners. With participation being only cause of some of the nature of being a part-time coach, said Al Langer, the MSU Director of Sports Information and Marketing. "I guess we ran as a team, but we never had that many team members at the meets."

Baseball continued from page 28

Sak could have exited the inning and sent the Red Hawks on to an extra stanza. But a pop-up he could have called a "We're fortunate to be 8-6-1. We could probably be 5-9 very easily." - MSU baseball coach Norm Schoenig

catcher Scott Giallella off for dropped into foul territory. So the next batter lined a single to score the winning run.

"Todd should come into the game and closed it," said Schoenig. "He came in and gave up a double to the No. 7 guy. They hit the ball well enough; they had three hits in the ninth inning. It's got to be somebody's fault."

With the Red Hawks being 8-6, an argument could be made that it is a little bit of everybody's fault. They have played a tough schedule, but they have not been sharp thus far. Maybe it will take a little longer than anticipated.

"We played outstanding teams, but we're not very consistent from a defensive and pitching aspect," said Schoenig, whose team begins its New Jersey Athletic Conference schedule today at Panzer Gymnasium. "We're fortunate to be 8-6. Extremely fortunate. We could probably be 5-9 very easily."

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RED HAWK NOTES: First, an update on MSU injuries. Martinez has reaggravated his strained groin. Though he went 2-for-6 against Elizabethtown on Tuesday, he remains day-to-day.

Pitchers Stan Bazydlo and Ralph Cinque are coming back arm injuries. Bazydlo, a senior, had a problem with the muscle in his rotator cuff. He should return early next week, as will senior third baseman Glen Stupienski.

Cinque, a sophomore, has a wrist injury which occurred in the opener against Bridgewater in Virginia. But he is also on the mound, and should be back soon.

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On the Ball
by Brian Falzarano

Due to happenings beyond his control, Brian will not be putting out - get your mind out of the gutter. He will not be putting out On the Ball this week. But don’t worry. It will be back again next week.

Point/Counterpoint

Are women’s athletics inferior to men’s?

Rebecca Lobo is a great college player. But she is never going to play in the NBA. 

With that said, it can be said that men are better athletes than women. In that most of them can jump higher, dunk a basketball and run faster than their female counterparts, this is true. 

But they are not inferior. The UConn-Tennessee matchup was an example of women’s basketball being not only competitive, but also engaging and exciting. 

Even on the high school level, a good girls basketball game can be a pleasure to watch. 

The women deserve their own league; they are talented enough to have one. On many campuses, women’s basketball draws several fans. It should be more accepted, and this may happen before you know it.

No, the point of an athletic contest is to have individuals or teams on a playing field giving 100 percent of their energy and enjoying what they are doing. In this era of college athletics, women are clearly overshadowed by the men’s athletics. 

I do not feel that they are any less exciting to watch. Anyone who watched the UConn-Tennessee championship basketball game will attest to this. The game featured the top two teams in the nation, yet you got the feeling that it was just something for CBS to broadcast until the golf leaders hit the back nine in their tournament. 

It is time for women’s college athletics to get the recognition that they deserve. They play just as hard and put in just as many hours as the men. And they do this without much financial support from college boosters and the chance to play professionally. They deserve some credit.

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the year’s and may receive sponsorship starting next year. 

MSU, along with 11 other teams, three of which are NJAC rivals - Trenton St., Kean and William Paterson - battled over the weekend. In the end, Allegheny College won the tournament beating the defending champion Lions, 8-2. 

“I thought the tournament went very well,” said MSU head coach Anita Kubicka, who coached her team to the semifinals.

Early on the Red Hawks looked impressive. In their first three games they outscored their opponents 23-7. In the semifinals, though, the Red Hawks ran into the No. 1 team in the nation in Trenton St., with a trip to the finals on the line for the winner.

MSU held the Lions scoreless for all but one inning. It was that one inning which put the game out of reach.

Trailing 1-0 early, the Lions (18-2) erupted in the fourth inning to score all of their eight runs. Pinch hitter Debbie Klecz doubled home a pair of runs, and junior right-hander Karen Stefanowicz (11-1) shut down the usually productive MSU offense.

“We played six good innings against Trenton,” said Kubicka. “But You need to play a full seven innings against this team to have a chance.”

Eastern Connecticut was MSU’s first opponent of the weekend. A 13-1 victory was a good start to things, with Flinn going 3-for-3 and scoring three times in the contest. Sophomore shortstop Ro Guzzi was 3-for-4, while knocking home a pair of runs. 

After jumping out to a 5-0 lead, MSU scored seven more runs in the third and paved the way for junior right-hander Robyn Baron to improve to 7-1. Baron allowed just one hit and an unearned run, while striking out three and walking two.

Next up was Cortland St. With their backs against the wall, MSU trailed 4-3 in the fifth. With two outs, junior left-fielder Jessica Gondek doubled home two runs and MSU took the 5-4 lead. Senior third baseman Amy Edinger and freshman catcher Jerilyn Acevado secured the win, each driving in a run in the seventh inning to make the score 8-2.

Ormsbee pitched the first four innings to notch the win. She struck out one and walked one, allowing six hits and four runs. Baron replaced Ormsbee in the fifth to earn her first save of the season. 

This tournament couldn’t have been complete without a showdown with conference rival William Paterson. WPC is known to have a powerful team every year. A 3-2 MSU victory was highlighted by Ormsbee’s clutch win.

“Thid is always a big game,” explained Kubicka. “Sharon pitched well and she should feel good about beating a quality club”

Red Hawks Sports Week

Baseball:
Today, April 6 Jersey City St. at MSU $ 3:30 p.m. 
Saturday, April 8 Richard Stockton at MSU (DH) $ 12 noon
Tuesday, April 11 Rutgers-New Brunswick at MSU $ 3:30 p.m.

Softball:
Saturday, April 8 MSU at Rowan 1 p.m. 
Tuesday, April 11 Trenton St. at MSU (DH) % 3:30 p.m.

Lacrosse:
Tuesday, April 11 NY Maritime at MSU % 8 p.m.

Men’s Tennis:
Saturday, April 8 MSU at Rutgers-Camden 12 noon
Monday, April 10 MSU at NYU 3:30 p.m.

$ - Paterson Field. % - Red Hawk Quarry. * - at Sprague Field. & - at Red Hawk Courts

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MSU is seeking to solidify its track program. After 18 months of instability, the hiring of former Robert Morris coach Gerald "Bennie" Benson may do just that (Falzarano p. 28).