Food service shake-up may oust Fortunes Coffee Exchange from the Rat. (Carballo, p. 3)
“Stop the Hate” open forum held last week

by Adam Batkay

Last week, on April 5, Melanie Mark of the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith, hosted an open forum entitled “STOP THE HATE!!! Facing Differences: Living Together on Campus.” Ms. Mark, one of the leading experts on hate, racism, bias and other types of prejudicial crimes, led the open forum with patience and precision. It was attended by thirteen Montclair State students.

Among those who attended were Dan Arminio, the President of the Jewish Student Union of Montclair State University, Abbe Seidman, an advisor to the Jewish Student Union of MSU, Josh Nowack, a volunteer at the United Jewish Appeal, and A.E. Batkay, a news reporter for the Montclarion. Two statements from the video that all present agreed on were: “the problem is that no one is willing to listen” and “everyone has some internalized prejudice.”

Abbe Seidman said, “You can’t confront everyone. You can’t fight everyone and everything... you’ll alienate people; however, there are times when you have to express your feelings of displeasure to hateful people.”

After the video, the larger group was broken up into groups of three and then these smaller groups discussed examples shown in the video. While introducing the format for the interactive discussions within the smaller groups, Melanie Mark said, “At the bottom of the melting pot is sludge. You don’t want to be sludge, do you?” Then the open forum began in earnest.

During the discussion, Josh Nowack of United Jewish Appeal, said, “Anyone who says “This is America! Speak English!” in response to seeing two people speaking their own language to each other is way out of line. Because there is no national language in the United States, there is no reason for everyone to speak English at all.”

Dan Arminio, the President of the Jewish Student Union of Montclair State University, had three suggestions for responding to prejudice encountered on campus: “First, be more vocal... complain to the administration.”

The feeling of many on campus is that a portion of the student population is ignorant when dealing with different cultures and the diversity at MSU. Recent incidents including the “Confederate Flag Flap” have contributed to this impression.

The discussion is being held on April 17, in the B building’s Brantl Memorial Auditorium from 6:30 to 9:00 p.m. The program is a one and one half hour event that will include 5-6 panelists including students, SGA, faculty and Residence Life responding to hypothetical situations created by students.

There is also going to be an active audience participation similar to talk shows like “Donahue” and “Ricky Lake.” The event’s objective is to begin a dialogue among the diverse communities that comprise our campus.

Some of the topics that are going to be discussed include: Should campuses consider instituting a campus speech code as a way to ensure tolerance and should a “diversity education” requirement be added to the general education requirements of colleges and universities.

English book sale

by Maria Andrew

The English Department is sponsoring a book sale whose proceeds will be used to open a graduate student lounge in the new Academic Building (“B” building).

Graduate student Valerie Heitler, who is helping organize the event, said the lounge will serve as a place where English Department graduate students can “communicate with each other and exchange ideas and information.”

The book sale is scheduled for Tuesday, April 18 from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. in the “B” building room 178.

Book prices will be $1.00 for hardcover and $0.50 for softcover. There will be a variety of books ranging from literature and poetry to bestsellers and textbooks.
Rat café may be closing

by Isabel Garbello

The coffee bar in the Rat may have to close if MSU decides to contract a new dining service.

Gourmet Dining Services’ contract with the school will come to an end on June 15, 1995. If the school contracts a new dining service it is unknown whether it will allow Fortunes to stay under their contract or if they will use their own products and employees to run a coffee bar.

Fortunes Coffee Exchange came to MSU through a lease agreement with Aldan Dining Service. One week prior to opening, Aldan was taken over by Gourmet Dining. With equipment already purchased and in place, Fortunes was told that the deal may not be possible. “Gourmet decided to keep the coffee bar because it would be an asset to the campus,” said Chris Cifola, owner of the Fortunes Coffee Exchange bar.

11 weeks later, Cifola is in Jeopardy of losing her lease. She is a small business woman, who invested $20,000 of her own money into this coffee bar. “If the coffee bar is ordered to close, tens of thousands of dollars will be lost,” said Cifola.

Cifola has made several attempts to speak to Vice President of Administration and Finance Tom Auch in regards to the future of her business, but he would not see her. The office of Administration and Finance is in charge of handling financial dealings involving the school’s dining service. “Tom Auch did not want to have a meeting with me, he never got in touch with me,” said Cifola.

Cifola does not know if her business will be allowed to remain on campus. She says, “No one is giving me enough information.”

Cifola has written up a petition to keep her business open in the Rat. Already she has several hundred signatures from students, faculty, and administration.

She thinks the petition along with the support of her customers will help keep her coffee bar on campus.

Teachers’ union files grievance for English department professor

by Jean-Marie Navetta

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) Local 1904 has filed a grievance against MSU because the university has opted not to extend an English professor’s contract for a sixth year.

English department professor Theodora Jankowski, who is currently teaching in her fifth year at MSU was unanimously recommended for promotion and subsequent contract extension by the Personnel Advisory Committee (PAC) and the chair of the English Department, Dr. James Nash, said a source close to Jankowski.

The Montclarion has learned that although the PAC and department chair recommended Jankowski for promotion, the Dean of the School of Humanities and Social Sciences Dr. Rachel Fordyce opposed the recommendation.

Fordyce refused to comment.

Following Fordyce’s opposition, Jankowski appealed the decision with the University Faculty Review Board. The board consequently decided in Jankowski’s favor.

Jankowski was granted an interview with Dr. Richard Vandegrift, Dean of the School of Mathematics and Natural Sciences, who functioned as a substitute for Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Richard Lind, who was ill at the time, and Fordyce to discuss the matter. Following the interview, Lind and MSU President Dr. Irvin Reid announced their opposition to Jankowski’s promotion.

As a result of the decision, Jankowski filed a grievance against the university for its alleged violation of a 1977 Board of Trustees policy. The policy, the Montclarion source said, “basically says that you can’t tell a faculty member all along that he or she will receive tenure and then change the decision.”

The Montclarion learned that

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Residence Life tries for more “quality of life”

by Nancy Thompson

There is talk on campus about the possibility of having Micro-fridges for rent in the dorms. The Micro-fridge, a combination microwave and refrigerator would be a boon to many dorm residents.

Kevin Rakowsky, Assistant Director of Residence Life, said that the program was being explored, and that separate refrigerators and microwaves might be provided to students instead.

Rakowsky said, “It’s a quality of life issue,” adding that most students were used to these amenities at home, and that they miss them when they are at school.

Rakowsky said that students could bring their own refrigerators, microwaves, or combinations provided they met with building specifications to avoid overheating the circuits.

Residents of Blanton Hall were interviewed about their feelings on the subject.

Colleen Wright, responding to a question of whether or not the combination appliance would be of use, responded “It would be great. The food in there,” she said, pointing to the Blanton cafeteria, “is disgusting.”

There is currently only one microwave currently in use at Blanton, a dormitory building housing approximately 600 students, and that one “is sometimes out of order for a number of weeks before it is fixed,” said Wright.

She went on to say that the microwave is not a commercial grade appliance. “It’s like a home unit,” she said; perhaps the very reason it is so often out of service.

Wright and Casey Schofield explained that a letter had gone out to the parents of some dorm residents proposing the installation of the micro-fridges at a cost of $88 per dorm room each semester. Each dorm resident would have to pay $44.

“Most people are just getting started at 10,” Wright said.

“Yeah” she said, “the food is gross.” Both women enjoy the life at Blanton Hall.

“IT’s kind of noisy, but otherwise it’s okay,” Schofield said.

She noted that the Bohn Hall residents have the use of a lounge facility. “They can at least watch television,” she said. “We have a television here, but it’s broken. I’ve been here two years and I’ve never seen it on.”

Wright said, “Every other building on this campus has a nice television.”

“It would be nice if the washer worked,” Schofield added, “people keep stealing the knobs. You can work it if you have a pair of pliers.” Colleen added, “it’s the only place we can wash our clothes. Where else are we going to go?”

On a hopeful note, she went on to say that “they’re gonna put in computer rooms. That will be good.”

Apparently, Richardson Hall, where students have access to computers to do their papers, closes at 10:00 p.m. “Most people are just getting started at 10” Wright said.

When asked if they would avail themselves to a micro-fridge if they were to become available, Colleen said, “No. It’s too expensive.”

Casey was less adamant, conceding that she would like to have one, “If my parents are willing to pay for it.”
The Alumni Association will honor the memory of E.B. Fincher, who was a political science professor at MSC for twenty-five years, by dedicating a dogwood tree next to the B Building on Tuesday, April 18. Ceremonies will start at 12 noon in front of the Student Center.

E.B. Fincher died 10 years ago of Lou Gerhig's disease. "To honor his memory the E.B. Fincher Memorial Committee was formed through the Alumni Association by some close friends such as former political science professor, Harry Balfe. The committee has brought to campus a series of annual lectures on topics related to peace or to the environment."

Mr. Fincher became very well known for doing draft counseling for Montclair State students during the Vietnam War. He also wrote many books which encompass the political science spectrum. Such books as "The Government and the United States", "Bill of Rights", "The Vietnam War" and "The Korean War".

The last three books were used to teach high school seniors in school. Mr. Fincher also won an award in 1984 given by Social Education magazine based on his book "Mexico and the United States: their linked destinies."

Stop hate from p. 2

American Defense League if necessary; second, develop personal pride in yourself and your accomplishments; and third, remember that hate is wrong no matter who it is — no one deserves to be treated badly." "

During the last thirty minutes of the forum, Jessica Kabaskalian, a SGA legislator, had some insightful things to say on the topic of guest speakers who are controversial, some things are said simply out of ignorance."

"Speakers do not always give multi-cultural speeches. Most are vocal and active . . . they succeed in promoting fear and separation more than anything else. If a speaker is going to be controversial, some preparation is needed so that those going will know what to expect — discussion groups should be planned and utilized after such speakers have given their lectures."

Melanie Mark, in bringing the forum to a close, said the following two thought-provoking statements:

"College is the time to formulate what you will say when confronted with prejudice out in the 'big, bad world,' " and "There is a definite need to educate, some things are said simply out of ignorance."

After hearing Melanie Mark speak last week, I can suggest wholeheartedly that college students must expand their intellectual horizons . . . they should try to see things through the eyes of others before judging them too harshly.

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CLUB IS A CLASS 1 OF  
THE SGA
Vietnam Veteran speaks to American Government class

by Seymour Lipper

Exuding a great deal of emotion, Mr. John Chevalier, the father of one of Dr. Zilbergeld’s students gave a moving history of his experience as a prisoner during the Vietnam War, 27 years ago. Dr. Zilbergeld’s American Government Class listened in rapt attention as John recounted his story of being drafted at the age of 19 and after four weeks of Basic Training at Ft. Dix was shipped by commercial aircraft to Vietnam.

Never having been anywhere outside of this immediate area, no less the U.S., his landing at Long Biên, Vietnam during a bombing of the airfield was strange and frightening.

It had to be for a young inexperienced soldier who was at first given limited duty, but soon found himself thrust into a strange world that he could not even imagine until it was upon him.

As a soldier, he was assigned to a boat company on a landing craft delivering supplies up and down the river.

On July 17, one month after arriving in Vietnam, and while on a two day mission, his boat made a wrong turn up a tributary and without anyone realizing it, he wound up in Cambodia.

A small boat with people dressed as peasants followed them for two hours, and when they came in sight of a gunboat, these “civilians” fired on them and men from the gunboat boarded their craft. Their officer-in-charge ordered his men not to fire back. If they had they probably would have been slaughtered.

Still not fully understanding who had captured them, they were transferred by truck, and after riding for four hours, to a campsite in Cambodia.

Very scared, they were interrogated by “Cambodians” but they had no idea who they were or if some of the interrogators were North Vietnamese. Giving only their name, rank, social security number and date of birth, they were constantly badgered for more information.

Fortunately John was not physically tortured. He was one of the “lucky” ones.

Food, what little was given twice a day was not edible, but eat it they did. It consisted of some bread or gruel with dead insects etc. in it. Sometimes dog or snake meat was given, when they did get meat. Most of the food was not identifiable. As a result they lost a great deal of weight.

There were no toilets. They slept on coat racks. Living conditions were terrible, and worst of all their families were notified that they were missing in action.

Finally the Australian embassy tried to intercede with Prince Sihanok of Cambodia to have them released, (Cambodia was not at war with the U.S.) But some incidents occurred at that time on the border, and Cambodian civilians were killed. As a result they wanted to try these U.S. prisoners as spies. This did not occur.

The prisoners were then told they would be kept captive for life unless the U.S. would recognize their borders. In the meantime they were paraded in front of 60,000 Cambodians.

Only the pro-Communist press was allowed to talk to them. No one from the west was allowed to make contact. While they were in prison a U.S. warship, the Pueblo, was captured. An international incident was stirred up and intense negotiations commenced.

All of a sudden John and his group was released with no reason given. As Mr. Chevalier stated, he “believed a deal was made as the Pueblo prisoners were released at the same time.”

This was in 1969 and the war with Vietnam was still on:

It turned out that John and his group were the first prisoners released in the Vietnam war. As a result they were immediately flown home. They arrived back in the U.S. within 36 hours for debriefing and two weeks rest and rehabilitation leave.

On their return the press was around them “like flies,” and they were invited to Washington D.C. for dinner with the President.

The reception from the Government was enthusiastic, but not so from the general population. This was a rude awakening for him.

During the question and answer part of John’s talk he firmly reiterated his belief that the United States was justified in going into Vietnam, and his feelings about this never wavered.

He stated that his service experience had a profound effect upon his life.

Most important it made a man out of a boy of 19 years.—and now he “appreciates life a great deal more!”

Editorial, p. 20
Professor tells about his experiences in Vietnam, then and now

by Dr. Paul Scipione

The Democratic Republic of Vietnam will celebrate 20 years of being a truly independent nation on April 30, 1995. Happy Birthday, Vietnam! April 30 is also my 49th birthday. How well I remember the feelings I had on my 29th birthday. Watching desperate South Vietnamese soldiers hang from the tires of the last American jet out of DaNang Airbase. Watching equally desperate South Vietnamese civilians fleeing for their lives down highway 1, endangered as much by fellow Vietcong soldiers as by North Vietnamese bullets. Watching stunned American diplomats and troops jump aboard the last helicopter out of Saigon. They had to do it from the roof of the U.S. embassy, as protection from hordes of terrified South Vietnamese, many of whom had staked their lives on working for us. Watching NVA troops in a Russian-made T-54 tank crash through the iron gate protecting the entrance to the South Vietnamese (Republic of Vietnam) Capital. I watched the inevitable final scene in tears as RVN General "Big" Minh surrendered unconditionally to the NVA. I wept for the more than 38,000 of my fellow American vets who had come home in reusable aluminum caskets and for the more than 300,000 vets, myself included, who still bear physical scars of that long misadventure in a faraway land. Ultimately I wept for all Americans, who lost much more than the estimated $200 billion it cost us to wage the war. Now we frequently misplace the leaders we ourselves elect and resist the policies they pass, although not as militantly as several million Americans marched against the Pentagon 20 years ago. "Where were you during the Vietnam War?" is the mantra of my baby boom generation. There is no doubt that the war in Vietnam was a watershed event in American history.

Last summer, amid news of aging GI's returning to France for the 50th anniversary of D-Day, I returned to Saigon, exactly 25 years after the U.S. Army sent me there to serve as an NCO in the 101st Airborne Division. I went back not only to relive the destructive images of war with new images of peace and growing prosperity, but to also find out whether any of our great sacrifices there had not been in vain.

What I found was truly amazing! Instead of anger and resentment at me, an American GI who had fought there, I found acceptance and friendship. Instead of people who I expected to be living in poverty and despair, I found an expanding economy and an improving quality-of-life. Instead of crumbling old battlefields and rusting concertina wire, I could hardly find any remnants of the war. The battlefields of Vietnam now exist only in our minds. Areas of Vietnam that were not hit by bombs and defoliants are now lush with crops of rice, manioc and soybeans. Instead of the ton of books and movies about the Vietnam War that we have here, I found almost no fixation on the war. Americans and other Westerners are about the only people who ever visit the war museums and the battlefields of Vietnam—the Vietnamese choose to focus on the present and the future instead of on the past. When I visited Hue University and donated copies of the two books I have written about the war, I gave the head librarian Nguyen Hong Tran a bibliography of American books about the war. He was shocked at its length, saying that his library contains fewer than 75 Vietnamese books about the long war. I thought then—but not now—that perhaps those who lose a war have a greater need to understand why than those who win a war.

I say "not now" because what I found was that we did not lose the war after all! Not when so many Vietnamese are now establishing their own small businesses and are allowed by their government to keep a bigger share of the profits each year. Not when hotels carry CNN and MTV via satellite and restaurant owners enthusiastically except Visa, Discover and American Express cards. Not when Saigonese enjoy Tom Cruise and Bruce Willis at the movies and jukeboxes play the latest hits from the material girl, Madonna. Not when young people cruise night time Saigon wearing Levi jeans, keep in touch via beepers and cell phones as they seek out restaurants serving hamburgers, ice cream ("Kem") and Coca-Cola. Not when I get faxes from Pham Anh Tuan of the Vietnamese Radio and TV Network asking me to return to provide classes on Western methods of advertising, media selection and market research. Not when I see members of the growing Vietnamese middle and upper classes casually taking Air Vietnam A320 Airbus jets up to DaNag to enjoy a sunny weekend at China Beach at the Non Nuoc Seaside Resort. Not when I see Vietnamese classrooms overflowing with both young and older students ardently learning English—there are now more people in the cities who speak English than French. Not when I see office buildings sporting new signs like "Arthur Anderson" and "Deloitte Touche".

The Vietnam of 1995 is neither Vietnam of the 1975 or 1965. It is a country that is now confident enough about its own uniqueness and its failure that it has opened its doors to peoples and cultures from around the world. But not to the Russians (who still owe millions of dollars for refusing its ships at Cam Ranh Bay) nor to the Chinese (who invaded Vietnam as recently as 1988). The Vietnamese have also expelled the last thousands of Cuban military advisors who were stationed there during the 1970's and 1980's. "The Cubans have nothing worthwhile to teach us," one Vietnamese official told me in Dong Ha. "They can't even feed their own citizens back home."

Vietnam, by the way, is totally self-sufficient agriculturally and will export hundreds of millions of dollars of rice, vegetables and other foodstuffs this year.

We have won the war in Vietnam that we originally (and unsuccessfully) fought with soldiers and tanks and planes, because ideas and concepts are more powerful than bullets will ever be. We have won the war, because virtually all the Vietnamese people now realize just how bankrupt Communism and Socialism are. They have embraced a free market economy and are also moving towards greater democratization in their election of delegates to their National Assembly in Hanoi and local leaders.

There are two other ways to illustrate that we have won the war in Vietnam. First, whenever groups invite me to show slides of my trip, I end with a slide that I took at a war museum in downtown Saigon. In the foreground is an old T-54 tank, rapidly rushing away in the humid Vietnamese climate. It is the very tank that was used to crash the gate of the South Vietnamese Capital on April 30th, 1975. But the Vietnamese know that what truly represents their future is the brand new, gleaming, white-and-chrome Toyota showroom situated immediately behind the rusting old tank. I went inside, not so much to enjoy the central air as to watch and listen to prosperous Vietnamese haggle with equally prosperous Vietnamese salespersons over a silver Camry XLE and a forest-green Land Cruiser with beige leather upholstery. On the wall were posters announcing a new Toyota leasing program and a 48-month purchase plan offered by VIT Public Bank, located at the corner of Cuong Duong and Ky Con, with new convenient hours and a drive-by window! Absolutely amazing!

The final way I want to illustrate the new Vietnam is in a more personal way. My personal guide during the trip last summer was Duong Quoc Hien, a 41-year-old former RVN helicopter pilot who spent nearly four years in an NVA "re-education camp" after 1975. Hien now runs a prosperous tourism construction and import-export business and lives with his lovely family in a comfortable suburban home in Saigon's Tan Binh district. Hien's three children are all getting first-rate educations and the family enjoys frequent trips to the zoo and to the beach at Vung Tau.

In Hien's living room is an IBM 286 personal computer. Whenever it isn't being used for business it is being used by Hien's 18-year-old son, Quoc Viet, who is an aspiring business software expert.

Quoc Viet, who graduates from high school in May and speaks fluent English, has applied for admission to Montclair State as a computer science major. I am working hard to make sure Quoc does come to Montclair State and am confident that everyone on our campus will welcome him warmly. I am also confident that after graduation he will return to Vietnam for a very successful career in business computing in a country that will eagerly make use of his new skills.
Spring Week activities planned

by Dave Richards

If you’re looking for a way to cure your spring fever then Spring Week could be the remedy. Sponsored by the College Life Union Board, (C.L.U.B.) and the SGA, Spring Week will consist of several events held around campus from April 24 through 29.

On Monday night at 8 p.m., Casino Night will be held in the Student Center Ballroom. Entry is free and students will be given play money to put down on crap tables, roulette, black jack, and other games. Some of the prizes that will be given away include a Sega/Genesis and Discman.

The Rat will become MSU’s own comedy club on Tuesday night. Starting at 8:00 p.m., three comedians to be announced later, will be entertaining those who attend. Admission for this event is free as well.

Wednesday looks to be one the most exciting days for Spring Week. From 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., all of the campus student organizations will be set up around the outside mall. In the center of it all will be the “Don’t Screw, Just Twist” Twister Tournament. Teams can enter for $5 and first place prize will be $250. Second and third places will be receiving $100 and $75 respectively.

“I’m looking forward to see if Spring Week will be more of a success than it was last year,” commented Michele Jaczko, SGA legislator. “I also need to practice my Twister.”

Wednesday night will be a chance to watch the movies under the stars at Drive-In Night. Held in Lot 28, (down below Clove Road apartments) the movies this year will be “Threesome” and “Speed.” It is only $5 per car, and $2 to walk.

“I can’t wait to see how many people I can fit in my car,” said Satik Zekian, a member of C.L.U.B.

Thursday kicks off the three day carnival that is scheduled to be held in Lot 22. Radio station Z-100 will be Thursday’s special guest. WMSC and two live bands, Carnaby Street and Felix Frump, will be at the carnival on Friday night and WMSC will also be spinning records on Saturday.

“Join us, you’ll love it,” said Selina Lawson, President of C.L.U.B. She said that anyone interested in volunteering for the week, can stop by room 112 in the Student Center or call extension 5232.

“Hey, you could pick up a free tee shirt if you help us out,” she added.

Jankowski’s contract was renewed for her first four years at MSU. At the conclusion of her third year, she was told that, “she would definitely be promoted.

“Jankowski is a true scholar. Unfortunately, politics play a big part here. It looks like somewhere along the line she got on the wrong side of the fence.”

The offer of a sixth year contract would result in Jankowski receiving tenure at MSU.

Senior Corinne Agins commented that, “The main problem people have with Prof. Jankowski is that they think she is too hard - but those are the people who don’t want to work. I was so proud of my work in her class because I knew that I learned more there than at any other class at MSU. I was considering going to grad school here, but if she isn’t going to be teaching at MSU, I’m not coming back.”

“She’s a wonderful teacher, one of the best at MSU,” claimed student Joanne Wawnesky, “This is completely unfair. The school is losing a wonderful teacher.”

The grievance hearing occurred on April 6. Nash and Dr. Mildred Garcia, Assistant Vice President for Academic Affairs, represented the administration. Jankowski was accompanied by her Union representative. Rick Davis of Personnel heard the Grievance.

A decision must be announced within fifteen days of the hearing date.

Nash would not comment on the case.
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Ensuring the future for those who shape it.
SGA news

by Dawn Rachwalski

Increasing tuition hikes were once again discussed at the April SGA meeting. Members announced that a demonstration would take place on April 11 at 9 a.m. in front of the Student Center. Students would march from the Student Center to College Hall. They hoped this would tell the University's administration that the students oppose tuition increases.

An uproar among members started when SGA President Sal Anderton announced that 'The Montclarion’s constitution is unconstitutional just before Editor-In-Chief Greg MacSweeney and Treasurer Tom Tracy had the opportunity to present the paper’s proposed 1995-96 budget. Anderton does not think that the school paper should be a “watchdog” for students values, as stated in The Montclarion’s purpose.

"Who’s values are they (The Montclarion) basing us on?", questioned legislators.

Many members criticized the paper’s articles and personal ads. After a discussion lasting almost two hours, SGA members decided that The Montclarion’s constitution needed to be amended. By a vote of 15:9:2 the constitution was sent back to committee. The Montclarion’s budget was not discussed.

C.L.U.B. is hosting Spring Week, April 24-29. This year’s activities include Casino Night, Spring All Day, Twister Tournament, Drive-In Movie Night and a three day carnival. Anyone interested in helping out with Spring Week should contact Selena Lawson at 655-5232.

Sigma Psi Phi received a Class Four charter for 1995-96 with an unanimous vote.

Groove Phi Groove, a non-Greek fraternity, was allocated a Class Four charter for 1995-96 by a vote of 26:0:4. Alpha Kappa Psi, a co-ed business fraternity, received a Class Four charter for 1995-96 after a vote of 24:0:1.

TAO, the Asian Organization, was given a Class Three charter for 1995-96 with an unanimous vote. Weekly meetings are held every Sunday at 6 p.m. in Partridge Hall.

The Art Educators Association was given a Class Three charter for 1995-96 after an unanimous vote. The organization plans to exhibit art in the Student Center.

Lambda Theta Phi, a Latin Sorority open to women of all races, received a Class Four charter for 1995-96 with an unanimous vote.

Class One Concerts’ fiscal budget passed with a vote of 13:2:2.

C.L.U.B. is hosting Spring Week, April 24-29. This year’s activities include Casino Night, Spring All Day, Twister Tournament, Drive-In Movie Night and a three day carnival. Anyone interested in helping out with Spring Week should contact Selena Lawson at 655-5232.

Sigma Psi Phi received a Class Four charter for 1995-96 with an unanimous vote.

Groove Phi Groove, a non-Greek fraternity, was allocated a Class Four charter for 1995-96 by a vote of 26:0:4. Alpha Kappa Psi, a co-ed business fraternity, received a Class Four charter for 1995-96 after a vote of 24:0:1.

TAO, the Asian Organization, was given a Class Three charter for 1995-96 with an unanimous vote. Weekly meetings are held every Sunday at 6 p.m. in Partridge Hall.

The Art Educators Association was given a Class Three charter for 1995-96 after an unanimous vote. The organization plans to exhibit art in the Student Center.

Lambda Theta Phi, a Latin Sorority open to women of all races, received a Class Four charter for 1995-96 with an unanimous vote.

Class One Concerts’ fiscal budget passed with a vote of 13:2:2.

Self-esteem for women

by Ellen Yu, Juliane Moskowitz, Marybell Flores, Annell Johnson, and Victoria Stewart

A group from Professor Alcaro’s Spring 1995 Women in Contemporary Society class will be informing the women at MSU about assertiveness and self-esteem. A pamphlet, Ten Ways To A Better You, will be available in the Women’s Center.

For centuries women have been consciously and unconsciously taught to be passive, but that constant negative attitude must change. Doing some of the things that will be suggested in the pamphlet will help build your self-esteem.

You don’t have to do all the steps at once. Just pick out one step you would like to try and then gradually try another one.

Before you know it, you will be an assertive woman. On April 12 in Blanton Hall’s main lounge a mental health counselor spoke about raising one’s self-esteem and assertive behavior. She emphasized the importance of women raising their self-esteem because it gives them power and confidence which in turn raises attitudes and performance levels.

Self-esteem is confidence and satisfaction within oneself. Assertiveness is the demand for respect and equality as an individual. Women in our society are discriminated against by men in all walks of life. Particularly in the media, religion, and law.

Due to these injustices, young women today need to learn self-esteem and assertiveness in order to gain the full status in economical, social, and legal worlds.

Since the beginning of time, men, as the directors of society, have always dictated how women should behave, react and exist. Women need to break away from standards set by men and learn to appreciate themselves for who they are.

Self-esteem is vital if women are to succeed in life. As Jack Block, a psychologist at the University of California, Berkeley, notes, “females are socialized to get along in society and males are socialized to get ahead.”

Join the Montclarion

Montclarion Editorial Board Elections

To be held:
Tues. April 24th, 5 pm

Positions available:
Editor-in-Chief
Managing Editor
Treasurer
Section Editorships
Production Editor
Photo Editor

Run with us, or run away from us!
WASHINGTON(CPS)—Most computer users like the anonymity of the Internet and other online services. They can read things they would never consider flipping through on the bus and can have conversations about topics they would never discuss in public.

At times, however, those messages can convey strong feelings of hatred, or even threats to others. And the person receiving the message may never know if their cyber stalker is sitting at a computer somewhere across the ocean or just down the block. “There’s a dark side to the bright flicker of the computer screen,” said Sen. Jim Exon, (D-Neb). “The explosion of technology also threatens an explosion of misuse.”

To help combat that misuse, Exon has proposed the Communications Decency Act of 1995 (Senate Bill 314) to update federal communication laws. If passed, the bill would toughen penalties for anyone who “transmits or otherwise makes available obscene, lewd, lascivious, filthy or indecent” material with the intention to “annoy, abuse, threaten or harass” another person. If found guilty, offenders could face fines up to $100,000. In addition, Exon said service providers should be held responsible for inflammatory messages posted on their service and would be fined severely if found in violation of the law.

“I want to keep the information superhighway from resembling a red-light district,” said Exon. Others, however, say the senator from Nebraska is ever, say the senator from Nebraska is threatening a superhighway from resembling a red-light district,” said Exon. Others, however, say the senator from Nebraska is threatening a superhighway from resembling a red-light district,” said Exon. Others, however, say the senator from Nebraska is attempting to censor million of computer users across the nation.

“Holding the service provider liable for the actions of users is like holding the CEO of Pacific Bell responsible for the actions of someone who makes obscene phone calls,” said Eric Tachibana, online service coordinator for the Electronic Frontier Foundation. “It’s functionally censorship because service providers will not allow any conversations or bulletin boards which are remotely dangerous for them.”

The Electronic Frontier Foundation is being joined by the American Civil Liberties Union, the Center for Democracy and Technology and the Computer Professionals for Social Responsibility in its fight against the proposal. “A systems operator would have to close off anything that even looked like it was risky,” said Tachibana. “You’ll end up reading bland, boring conversations.”

Mike Kangior, a spokesperson for Exon, said the proposed law would help protect children and other vulnerable computer users. “There are people out there who mask their identity in order to gain communications with children,” said Kangior. “They lure them in and could end up putting them in danger. We need legislation to look out for those kids.”

Tachibana disagrees, adding that laws against child pornography, harassment and other potential computer crimes are already on the books. “In the process of updating laws, we have to look at the overall picture,” Tachibana said. “We can’t make some people responsible for the actions of others.”

On several college campuses, students have discovered there are limits to what they can post on the Internet. In fact, two recent cases involving college students could help further define regulations for the global computer network. Earlier this year, Jake Baker, a sophomore at the University of Michigan, was suspended from school and arrested after he used the name of a UM student in a graphic story involving rape, torture and murder that he wrote and posted on the Internet.

Baker, who, after 30 days in prison, was recently released on bail, is being charged with making an interstate transmission of a threat to injure another person. Baker’s lawyers contend his arrest violated his right to free speech. But if found guilty, Baker could face up to five years in prison.

Meanwhile, Daniel Bernstein, a graduate student at the University of California-Berkeley is involved in a legal battle with the U.S. State Department over whether he has the right to use and electronic code that could be used to scramble computerized information on the Internet.

Wellness
by Erica Duncan
April 12 marked the last day of Wellness Week at MSU. Wellness Week began on the third of this month.

The first wellness week was held in the fall and was a great success. The main purpose of Wellness Week, according to Charles S. Feiner, director of Student Activities, was “to get students interested in their own health.”

The programs included in Wellness Week ranged from nutrition to stress reduction.

For stress reduction, there was a free Shiatsu massage given by Ambika Vittorio of the Wellness Center.

On April 4, Morris Rubin, a 94 year old yoga master spoke at Panzer Gymnasium.

Over one hundred students attended the activities during Wellness Week. Wellness is one of the themes of the Student Activities Department.

“We want people to be involved in their health,” said Feiner.
The new Optima™ Card from American Express has the kind of benefits every student can appreciate. Like no annual fee. The option to make payments over time. Big savings on Continental airfares and MCI long distance calling. A low introductory interest rate. And the unsurpassed service only American Express can provide. So why settle for an ordinary credit card? Declare yourself a Cardmember today.

To apply, call 1 800 446-5393
Monday 24- 8:00 PM SC Ballrooms
Casino Night - Fun, Prizes, Refreshments.
Tuesday 25- 8:00 PM The Ratt Comedy Show
Wednesday 26- 10AM- 3PM Spring Day SC Mall
"DON'T SCREW JUST TWIST" TwisterTournament 12PM-3PM
Student Center Grassy Area
$5.00 A Team
Prizes: $250.00 1st Place
$100.00 2nd Place
$ 75.00 3rd Place
Thursday 27-Carnival Lot 22 "Multicultural Night"
Special Guest:Z100
Friday 28- Carnival 6PM-12PM Special Guest: WMSC & Live Bands
Saturday 29- Carnival 12PM- 12AM
Special Guest: WMSC
Tuesday, May 3-Hot Air Balloon Ride SC Mall 6-9
Duran Duran thanks their influences

by Brian Falzarano

The popular thing to do in order to make money as a recording artist is to make an album of cover songs. A bunch of artists did it for the Led Zeppelin tribute Encomium. But they sadly missed the point, making Jimmy Page and Robert Plant wish they were dead so they could roll over in their graves. One group put out a collection of cover songs that actually is pretty good.

Remember Duran Duran? You know, big 1980’s synth-pop band from England that was pretty much left for dead in the early 90’s. They came back with a successful platinum album in The Wedding Album. And most recently, they have recorded songs previously done by such artists as Public Enemy, Bob Dylan, The Doors and The Temptations on Thank You, which is named for the Led Zeppelin song they do a cover of. Ever since Warren Cuccurullo — a guitarist who played with the late Frank Zappa — came into Duran Duran, the actual music of the band has improved tenfold. Their cheesy synth-pop sound, though it was catchy, is out. What is in now is actually making credible music.

The goal of Duran Duran in making Thank You was to cover a group of songs that meant something. This was accomplished with certain songs. But there are times when Duran lead singer Simon LeBon does too much to pay homage to a particular song. Take the band’s cover of Public Enemy’s “911 is a Joke”, a song about the failure of emergency systems in doing their job correctly. Musically, the song starts off well, blending Cuccurullo’s bluesy guitar with a harmonica. But the second LeBon, whose voice is only suited to certain songs, chimes in and begins to rap, listening to the song becomes an enduring experience for even the most ardent Duran Duran fan.

As was said before, LeBon and company should stick with certain types of songs. They had a big hit with the ballad “Ordinary World” a couple of years back, and the mid-tempo “Come Undone” was also fairly successful. Those type of songs are the ones Duran Duran does best on this album. There is Lou Reed’s “Perfect Day”, a song highlighted by Nick Rhodes’ keyboard and LeBon’s ability to sing a slower, softer pitch. Overall, this is the best song on the album. Songs such as The Doors’ “Crystal Ship” (which was very credibly done), Elvis Costello’s “Watching the Detectives” (LeBon’s sultry voice matches well with the reggae-flavored beat) and Dylan’s “Lay Lady Lay” are the ones they should stick to. Also, Iggy Pop’s “Success”, which was co-written with David Bowie, shows that Duran Duran can actually play an up-tempo rock tune when they have to. These types of songs are the ones LeBon seems to have passion for doing, but he carefully refrains from going overboard in showing how much he cares for the song.

Unfortunately, there are songs on this album this band had no right in doing. The title song off of the album — which is different from the version the band originally released — does an incredible injustice to Led Zeppelin. You would even be able to say that if you had never heard the classic Led Zeppelin version. Then you have “I Wanna Take You Higher”, a song by Sly and the Family Stone. Besides wondering why they would want to cover any song by this 70’s band, the music and LeBon’s screeching ruin this song beyond repair.

Finally, there is the Temptations’ “Ball of Confusion”, a song about race relations. Some lyrics had to have been changed to make the Duran version more modern, but making it a funky, rap-like song was just wrong. Nobody listening to Duran Duran for social commentary; they listen because they like the way the music sounds.

This is actually a pretty decent album. If you are a fan of Duran Duran, it might be a good idea to pick up a copy. But a piece of advice for Duran Duran: Nobody has ever taken your lyrics seriously; you’re not going to change people’s minds over night.
The guitar playing is solid yet sounds too...
The Fashion Boutique
by Deanna Mazza

Silhoutting down runways during Paris haute couture shows were models in curvaceous suits. The April edition of Banar reports the official skirt length is now on the knee, or just below, and jackets are waisted to the hilt. According to Banar as skirts and jackets are slimming down, so is the pantsuit.

Versace, Chanel, and Valentino provided these retro silhouettes in their spring lines. Although these silhouettes made a splash on runways, retailers are not too confident regarding the practicality of the overall look. This ambivalence is clearly noted in the type of suits being offered in stores for spring 1995.

The only store that seems to bring these fresh looks together, Warehouse in the Willowbrook Mall. Store manager Diane Hart said all the suits they carry are modeled after the 40's image. Most of the suiting can be worn in the corporate realm, however, individual pieces can be coordinated to create a casual look for after hour lounging. Partnering these suits with nude hosiery, stiletto heels, and tiny hand held bags will create an ensemble closely resembling the runway styles pictured in Banar.

Warehouse's Riviera Group includes lines noir/viscose blend blue, pink, and cream pastel suits. The consumer can choose between a short jacket that is nipped at the waist and buttoned to the collar, or a longer jacket that is also fitted to the waist but has a full collar and two front pockets. These jackets sport matching pencil skirts, capri slacks, and A-line tank dresses that create a winning look when combined to fit your distinct tastes. The suits themselves are more detailed than in past years, according Hart, equipped with "a little more stitching, pearlized buttons...more of the 40's style."

Warehouse offers neutral tone lines in addition to their pastel suits. Beige and black polynosic/viscose mini check suits are a great option in an overwhelming sea of pastels.

Here, short double breasted jackets fitted to the waist and longer jackets can be paired with matching slacks, belted tank dresses, or short a-line skirts. Following these neutral tones is the Linen Range Group constructed out of linen/viscose. This group's main feature is a smart linen dress which is nipped throughout the waist area. The matching long sleeve jacket is also fitted and buttons up to the collar.

The consumer gets to mix and match sizes in the Warehouse following the practices held by European retailers. This can be very helpful to those of you who are smaller on the top than on the bottom (or vice versa). If this purchasing freedom sounds inviting, you might want to check out Warehouse's other locations in Paramus, Brooklyn, and Woodbridge.

Reflecting on last season, Hart said the styles have drastically changed from one look to another: the palazzo look to the peg leg capri pant. These new styles are more body conscious and Hart believes some consumers "might hesitate a little," but insists, "it's a great look."

No Joy ride; Behind the wheel with Joy Thompson
by Joy Thompson

We all know that I love to drive. And I really love my car. The only thing I don't love about the driving ideal is that cars break, and when they break, not only is it a pain in the ass, it is usually very expensive.

This past week has been one for the books. Cars can have been breaking down all over the place. I got a flat tire last Friday, and that put a major wrench (pun intended) in my tight schedule. I've been changing tires all my life. Every spring and every winter, my dad drags me out of my warm bed to put new tires on the cars. It takes me about an hour to change all the snow tires to regular tires. Well, last Friday, I had a major problem. I couldn't get the flat one off of my mom's wheel. Some idiot had tightened them too much.

So, I'm standing in the parking lot where my car is very frustrated. One campus police officer drove by, so I waved him down, and explained my situation to him. Being the big, strong, burly guy that he was, he thought he could get the lugnuts off. He couldn't budge them. As a matter of fact, he ended up bending the wrench he was using. It came down to the point where I had to resort to triple A. The only problem was that as brilliant as ray pat­ terns their existence.

I don't want to beat a dead horse. (Then again, they show T & A on National Geographic and all sorts of other documentaries, but that's okay.)

Now, I hear that a presidential candidate wants to start regulating the enter­ tainment industry because it destroys family values? Okay, fine. Where do you start? Would Congress let adults watch what they want, or would a subtle bastard child of McCarthyism take over? How would the help of Roach and his towing/AAA service. A job that would have taken me ten minutes took over an hour because I did not have AAA...so mom, if you are reading this...PUT ME ON TRIPLE A SOON!

The saga of broken cars does not end there. Sure, flat tires are a pain in the ass, but at least you don't have to pay big bucks, or bring you car to a shop. The worst part of cars is when something goes wrong with the engine. Last Thursday, my friend was driving down to Trenton to see the esteemed Kurt Vonnegut speak. On this day of all days what happens? His car died. He did it simply by driving, but in Ari's own words, "The transmission is at­ self." To put it lightly, he's in the shop. Transmissions are not good things to have break in your car.

Once, my dad and I changed the transmission on my car. I took too two weekends and too much energy. Basically, what we had to do was remove the old engine, change transmissions, then put the engine back in the car. It was more than a task, it was a mon­ strosity! Hopefully, Ari will neither have to get a new transmission or a new car. Please pray for him, because he and his car are not in happy states right now. So enough already with breaking down stories. Since my car is fixed I think I might go for a drive. By the way, if anyone reading this hap­ pens to own a Saab and needs it fixed or needs parts, call my dad. He works at Reinettsen Motors (201) 627-0616 (shameless plug).

Cars are like kids, if you don't take care of them, they end up dying or getting really sick. Happy Motoring!
EARTH DAY (SC Quad, 10am-3pm)
Flag goes up at 9:45 am.
Tree & Plaque Dedication
Mark Rust - Musical Entertainer
Redhawk Native American Dancers
Caricatures by Jason Alders
Register to Vote
Organizations & Vendors!

WILD WEDNESDAY
Reptile World 10am-Noon
(SC Quad or in the Rat).
Campus Clean-Up/
Pizza Exchange
10am-3pm

KIDS' DAY
Fun Activities at the Childcare Center
ADOPT-A-TREE
Student Center Quad (10am-2pm)

( Who the $!%@ let these pests into the Montclarion Office !?!? )
**Review: Resist; New Jersey Industrial band in New York**

by Ron Alanaze

I didn’t miss the drums....

While a good twenty thousand people were attending the dinosaur exhibit (Plant and Page) at the Meadowlands last Thursday I was across the river at a club called Spiral watching a performance by Resist.

The groups members are Kieran Fitzpatrick (bass, vocals, drum machine operator), John Paul Van Hegans (guitar, vocals), and Ben St. Jaques (guitar, occasional shouts).

Sound-wise, the group is evocative of the best of the industrial genre (Nine Inch Nails) with a little rock and roll thrown in. Together since late 1994, Resist has just begun to perform live, but judging by this performance it seems they’re made for the stage.

Starting out with a song called “Incline”, the band was a whirlwind of motion that seems to be a requirement for groups in this genre. Resist were also dressed for the occasion in standard-issue industrial/goth garb like black eye-liner and lipstick that added to the atmosphere.

Throughout numbers like “Control” “Mule Sony” and “Reflection” (my, do these industrial guys love one-word-titles). John or Kieran would sing a few lines and then the lights would flash and Resist were off unleashing a barrage of bare-chords hopping around like Banshees. Very enjoyable. A major highlight was a ballad/titled 25 Seconds that hinted at Resist’s own musical personality and what the group could develop into.

All in all Resist put on a show that was highly enjoyable visually as well as sonically.

Resist put on a show that was highly enjoyable visually as well as sonically.

As much as I love solo piano, I could not wait for the second set. Ellis Marsalis and Marcus Roberts played together. Before they played their second tune, one by Gershwin, Ellis had this to say about Marcus, “Marcus is instrumental in bringing back melody...jazz musicians are noted for killing the melody.” I heard melody that night. I heard Marsalis’ and Marsalis’ melodious mood and musically motivational moments. They played pieces together by the great Thomas “Fats” Waller, Duke Ellington, Gershwin, and as they were closing out with a piece by John Coltrane, I started about how amazing the whole thing was. Just imagine two men with an age difference of over thirty years sitting at two Steinway pianos using a total of 16 fingers, four thumbs, two minds, and two hearts to mold and meld and combine notes into one jazz creation, it tends to blow you away.

The frosting was placed upon the cake at the end of the night. As we the audience chatted, and stood up and yelled for an encore, Marcus Roberts took the microphone and said, “Jazz is about surprises, it’s all about surprises.” With that, he brought on an eleven-year-old young boy, Marcus Presley to play an encore with Marsalis. Needless to say, Presley was in awe, as we all had seen him at Pee-Wee Russell’s Memorial Stomp some years ago. I knew what he was capable of. He attacked the piano as he sat down to play. Marsalis attacked right back. As they played, Presley and Ellis both kept looking and smiling at each other.

Throughout the whole night, I noticed that there was a great respect between Marcus Roberts and Ellis Marsalis. It was an awesome amount of respect that channeled through the music and the dusk down onto the floor and into the audience. They definitely demand respect, and they deserve it.

If anyone is interested in becoming involved in the Woodston Foundation and shows and performances they put on, call (201) 242-0500, or write Carter G. Woodson Foundation, P.O. Box 1025, Newark NJ 07101. Their next event is this Friday at Monmouth College, with a performance by Taj Mahal and Keb’ Mo’. If you’re poor, then go to the Jazz Jam with a Poetry Slam on Saturday, April 22 at 7 pm at Bloomfield College. P.S. If you want to hear a good C.D., pick up Marcus Roberts’ Gershwin for Lovers on Columbia records. If you want to read a good book about jazz, read Jawn Swing Blues on the Road by Ellis’ son Wynston Marsalis.
English professor Theodora Jankowski seemed to be making all the right moves. Since her arrival at MSU five years ago, she has won the respect of colleagues and students alike, and has received highly favorable professional reviews.

To be specific, her first two annual evaluations resulted in the unhesitating renewal of her contract. The third review yielded an assurance that she would be promoted to the status of tenured professor when she became eligible, after her fifth year of service. The fourth evaluation was consistent with this pattern, giving Dr. Jankowski reason to remain confident about her professional future at MSU.

But all that changed with the fifth review.

Though unanimously approved by the Personnel Advisory Committee and recommended - albeit with reservations - by English Department Chair, Dr. James Nash, she was found unacceptable by rookie Dean of Humanities, Rachel Fordyce.

What accounts for this reversal of fortune? Had Dr. Jankowski suddenly gone bad? Dean Fordyce and Dr. Nash were not too keen to comment on the case so we’re left having to speculate, based on the testimony and evidence at hand.

The worst criticism we’ve been able to discover against Dr. Jankowski so far is that she is a ‘tough’ teacher, and has consequently received unfavorable student reviews. At the same time, several of Dr. Jankowski’s students have rushed to her defense with letters of praise and admiration (one is printed on the following page.) Several colleagues have also come to her aid.

What are we to think? Has Professor Jankowski fallen victim to university politics as one source suggests? Or is Dean Fordyce simply reluctant to be burdened by another tenured professor?
Virginity called value of White, Christian America

I would like to address the opinions in the letters written by Mr. Nelson Alonso and Ms. Darla Bruno on the subject of virginity. Both of these letters seek to define a false notion that virginity was a value of the past and continues to be for today's society. However, there can be no 'melt down of age old moral codes' where none existed.

Virginity is not and never was a universally recognized value. It cannot be equated with universally accepted values of honesty, justice, etc. It seems to me that Mr. Alonso and Ms. Bruno are arguing from a white, American, Christian standpoint. It is both ignorant and narrow-minded to assume that this viewpoint is and should be the valued norm.

The fact is that religious experiences are different, one example is that of Mormons whose practice of polygamy was an accepted aspect of their religious beliefs. Of course in this, and in so many examples like it, what was acceptable and encouraged behavior for a man was not acceptable for a woman.

Men in the past have lost their virginity before marriage to the acceptance and rallies of their peers. Women who were seen as objects and prizes for men, were forced socially to remain virgins until marriage. The double-standard is only now beginning to be lifted and women can choose when and with whom they wish to have sex, thus controlling every aspect of their lives. Now a movement begins to reteach the social stigma and to push the false notion that virginity was and continues to be the ideal.

Further, two people who are compatible emotionally may not be compatible sexually. The sexual aspect of marriage may not be what is essential, but it is an integral part. Marriage is supposedly for a lifetime, a lifetime of many things, fulfillment. Infidelity within the bonds of marriage was in the past and continues to be a common occurrence. This infidelity, together with a lack of fulfillment, is a leading cause of divorce. I am not advocating promiscuity but I am defending the right to complete personal fulfillment sought out in a responsible manner.

Procreation is one purpose of sex but it is in no way the sole reason to engage in intercourse. We are living in a world of devastating population overgrowth. It can be argued that bringing any child into the world today is morally irresponsible. To eliminate sex because the need for procreation is diminished is to deny yourself an important and exciting part of human existence.

Let me close with an issue neither Mr. Alonso nor Ms. Bruno addressed. What about gays, lesbians, and those who choose to remain single or childless? Having responsible sex with whomever one wishes is a human right. People should be able to decide for themselves whatever is right and good for them which doesn’t impinge upon another. Again, I defend responsible choice.

Lisa Stoeckel, Philosophy

Individual happiness placed above sanctioned sexuality

Jean-Marie Navetta was attacked by both Nelson Alonso and Darla Bruno because she said that sex without marriage is not a crime or an immoral act. I believe that she is correct and I don't think that I belong to the "Madonna Morals Club." The fact of the matter is that sex is not the "be-all and end-all" of life, marriage, or anything. The goal here is to have emotionally healthy and happy people, not hinder individual's happiness with unethical expectations that become attached to sex.

Sex is for procreation, but it also serves another purpose. It shows a deep emotional feeling that one person has for another. It is the closest that one person can get to another physically. It would seem that if you want to be that close to someone, marriage should be the option chosen. However, as Navetta mentioned, not all individuals can get married (such as gay or lesbian couples) because of existing laws and practical difficulties. Additionally, there are legitimate reasons for not wanting to get married. Marriage is a big step, and sexual compatibility is important. Having sex with the person that you intend to marry is a valid option. By doing this, individuals might prevent something that should not happen. There is not glory, nobility, or reason to be in a relationship that does not add to your happiness, even if you love that person. Even the Catholic church recognizes this reality; if your partner cannot fulfill his or her sexual duties, the marriage can be annulled.

If the sexual desires of the partners are radically different, problems with the relationship become imminent. If this happens, one partner may be inclined to go elsewhere for sex. The marriage probably will (and should) end in divorce. In marriage, both parties must have the ability to satisfy each other. The best way to understand this is to have the option of freely pursuing a sexual relationship before getting married.

I would also like to address the problem of defining virginity. If someone has partaken in heavy petting or oral sex, are they still considered a virgin? Must a person have intercourse before he or she loses their virgin status? Is it right to label an individual who participates in these actions moral, but recognize a "transformation" to immorality as soon as intercourse is involved?

The process of growing up and learning about intimate relationships is an experience of adolescents. They ease themselves into sex, which makes attaching ethics to the definition of virginity unclear. I think that this is the way that they should learn, so the individual can develop emotionally. Children have to be educated about sex and its consequences can be. However, they should not be taught to fear it. If "no sex until marriage" is pounded into the individual's head all their lives, sex takes on meanings that become mysterious to people. When it takes on taboos, people become terrified of it. This kind of fear is hard to overcome. It doesn't stop when one gets married.

There have been studies that show that Catholic women who have been married for ten years still think that sex is dirty. I am not saying that sex does not deserve respect. Sex should only be between two people who have emotional attachments to each other and are willing to pursue a sexual relationship responsibly. But waiting for sex until marriage will not necessarily make people's lives or society better or more moral.

Deborah Darcy, Philosophy

Anger over students' loss of "excellent educator"

The Montclarion interview with Irwin Reid was interesting, in part for the fact that Reid's posturing was emblematic of the waffling on issues of every kind which regularly occur on this campus. One such issue is the failure of MSU to renew the contract of English professor Theodora Jankowski.

The "official version" given for this failure is that Jankowski had simply received one bad evaluation too many from her students, who complained about the assigned counselor and Jankowski's rigorous grading. This fails to account for two things, however. First, there are a number of students who feel that they've benefited enough from Jankowski's classes to take her again. Not everyone shies away from a challenge; some of us even enjoy learning here, and shouldn't have to suffer for those who don't. Second, there are professors in many departments with a long, well-known, and, no doubt, well-documented history of poor evaluations from students. These professors have not only seen their contracts renewed, but have been granted tenure in a number of cases.

Something, obviously, doesn't quite add up; someone's not being completely honest about what's happened, because by its own logic the English department's faculty (as well as that of any other department) would have an incredibly different appearance if they uniformly adhered to a policy of elimination those professors whose evaluations were not up to the nebulous par. This is known in Sociology as "bad faith," in Communication Theory as a "hidden agenda," and to those of us in various other disciplines, it's called "bull***."

Irwin Reid had made much ado about this, the supposed "Year of the Student." What many apparently fail to realize, however, is that MSU has shown precious little consideration for the best interests of either their own educator or for academic standards, much less for the students who are at the heart of this institution. Neither this school, nor any other, can hope to remain educationally viable if it is either unable or unwilling to retain a dedicated, competent, and professional faculty.

There are two issues here, then. Not only is the English department losing an excellently educator, but so too are the students losing a great learning opportunity.

In the "Year of the Student," one department, at least, has made its priorities abundantly clear, and they don't rest with us.

Paul Bogan, English

ATTENTION!!!

All letters must include the name, major, social security number, and phone number of the author.
In the past few months, an American lawyer who married a Guatemalan leftist guerrilla leader held numerous hunger strikes in front of the White House and the American Embassy in Guatemala. Her protest continued until she obtained information on her husband who had been incarcerated since 1990. Following this development, last week Congressman Robert Torricelli revealed that a CIA agent named Alpirez had killed the leftist leader and an American innkeeper who apparently sympathized with the left. Torricelli confirmed that the CIA and the National Security Council learned of the killings in 1990, but kept Alpirez on the CIA payroll until 1992. Consequently, Newt Gingrich threatened to throw Torricelli off the House Intelligence Committee because Torricelli supposedly violated a law that prohibits the unsealing of CIA secret operations.

This is not the only killing sponsored by the CIA and U.S. military. If we read the history of the CIA, it is clear that this country has not only used the agency as an information source, but also as a criminal organization to fight "anti-American" ideologies.

It is not surprising that Gingrich attacked Torricelli for informing constituents of the repressive work the CIA does in Latin America, the Middle East, and Africa. I question how Newt and the Republicans can preach morality, then condemn someone who discloses the killing of a human being. What exactly is morality for the Republican Party if it does not involve telling the truth about murders? Is morality only to support "family values"? Gingrich and his colleagues have endorsed policies in Latin America, the Middle East, and Africa. Is morality just to support those policies? Is this the morality that the CIA transgressions and GOP morality in this country's posturing about "freedom" there is an underlying puritanism that is resistant to the idea that happiness and satisfaction during sex could be an end in itself. That is, that sex can be pleasurable, not just reserved for procreation.

I suggest that Ms. Bruno and Mr. Alonso read my book on the subject. It is a refreshing look at liberated, yet responsible, sex in these nervous times. I believe it is the responsibility of every American who is concerned with personal freedom to understand that sex is a part of loving and being. Mr. Alonso and I agree on one thing: that sex is mysterious, powerful, and that those powers are not to be delved into lightly or without consideration. However, the mystical powers of sexuality are there for humans to explore.

I have tried to restrain myself from responding to Nelson Alonso's puritanical writings concerning safe sex. However, when Jean-Marie Navetta, an editorial colleague and close friend, came under fire by Mr. Alonso and Montclair Art Editors Darla Bruno, I have in this column gone against my own guarded conscience and opened my mouth on the subject. Jean-Marie has truly changed my views of feminism. It is refreshing for a woman who considers herself a "radical feminist" to break philosophical ranks with the likes of Andrea Dworkin, Gloria Steinem, and Catherine McKinnon to discuss an open philosophy of sex.

Perhaps it is true that Jean-Marie is expressing "ideologies" that, according to Ms. Bruno, do not represent the mores of the nation. I am uncomfortable with majoritarianism that implies that because the majority rules, that their decision is 100 percent correct. I do agree, however, with much of Jean-Marie's philosophy about sex and virginity. I even go a little further. I believe that there is anything wrong with adult pornography. I don't believe that there is an objective definition of "obscenity". I also believe that under all our country's posturing about "freedom" there is an underlying puritanism that is resistant to the idea that happiness and satisfaction during sex could be an end in itself. That is, that sex can be pleasurable, not just reserved for procreation.

Ms. Bruno quite correctly brings up the question of AIDS, teenage pregnancy, and emotional distress as possible negative effects of sex. There is a new responsibility that sexologists and eroticists must come to grips with. One possible solution is couples making contraception a part of lovemaking.

Mr. Alonso and I agree on one thing: that sex is mysterious, powerful, and that those powers are not to be delved into lightly or without consideration. However, the mystical powers of sexuality are there for humans to explore.

It is interesting to note that many dictators have had at their base a very anti-sexuality sentiment. In the former USSR, production, sale and possession of pornography were all felonies. There were no prostitutes walking the streets. But this was at the cost of a great diminution of civil liberty, and of having to live with a huge "corrective" apparatus, or as we would call it, "thought police". Is this the kind of society we would like?

The "social disintegration" that Ms. Bruno complains about could only be stopped, in her view, by limiting personal freedom. To me, this is unfathomable. Since we are freedom-loving people, I believe it is the responsibility of every American who is concerned with personal freedom to oppose any politician, ideology, religion, or government who wants to stop consenting adults from putting whatever or whomever they like into their bodies.

I suggest that Ms. Bruno and Mr. Alonso read Talk Dirty To Me: An Intimate Philosophy of Sex by Sallie Tisdale. It is a refreshing look at liberated, yet responsible, sex in these nervous times.
The first 100 days of the Republican-led 104th Congress are behind us. Last Friday night, Speaker of the House Newt Gingrich made an unprecedented speech to the American people outlining what took place in the House of Representatives during the first 100 days. Here is a brief summary.

First, hopefully, the first 100 days of the Republican-led Congress has restored political accountability in Washington. The Contract with America was a list of political promises of sorts, that the Republicans said would be voted on by the House in the first 100 days— and they kept their word. It is good to see that in these days of “Read my lips” and “I've worked harder than I ever have”, that campaign promises still mean things to a few hundred politicians: the House Republicans. Whether you support the contract or not, if it means politicians will tell the truth while campaigning in the future, it can’t all be bad.

Second, the Republicans set the tone on day one, when they held the longest first session day in the history of the House. All of the Freshmen were sworn in, but more importantly they voted on and passed their first bill. This bill required that the laws that apply to every­body else in the country will apply to Congress. Sounds like a radical idea, doesn’t it? Now maybe they will be a little bit more hesitant to vote for things like affirmative action, when they actually have to apply it to themselves.

Third, the power in Washington has shifted from the White House to Capitol Hill. The agenda for the first 100 days (the Contract) came from the Republicans. Whether you support the contract or not, if it means politicians will tell the truth while campaigning in the future, it can’t all be bad.


Finally, the first 100 days have shown a lot of promise, but the Republicans realize that their job is not done yet. The Democrats have no strategy, so the Republicans will continue to do the will of the American people and show which party is really for change. Remember which party is against the BBA, term limits, and tax cuts and which one supports these. Remember who brought welfare reform, legal reform, and who made Congress live by the laws they pass—and remember who opposed these. In 1996, as in 1994, the voters will have their say and they will remember. Bill Clinton will be defeated and the Republicans will have control of the Congress, so the will of the American people can really be done.

To Sir, with love

Erica’s Beat

by Erica Duncan

“Thank you for your letter, I am very glad that you are interested in the government and that you have written letters about your thoughts. However, I must tell you that democracy is not only about voting, but also about being informed. It is important to understand the issues, have an opinion, and engage in discussions with others. Your letter shows that you are already doing that. Keep up the good work!”

- Erica Duncan

Bystander

by Anthony O’Donnell

“Why are we in this country? What is the purpose of our government? These are questions that we as citizens must ask ourselves. The government is not just about controlling our lives, it is about protecting our rights and freedoms. We have the power to make decisions that affect our lives, so let’s use it wisely.”

- Anthony O’Donnell

Native American

by Joseph Paternoster

The first reviews were nice. “Right on the money,” said one appreciative reader, “great tongue-in-cheek style!” said another. But I started to worry when I began hearing things like “I liked the cynical approach,” and “pretty vicious, man.” One commentator went as far as to say “poor guy. I almost feel sorry for him.”

When I wrote last week’s main editorial on President Reagan’s style of speaking and writing (Old Faithful, p16), my intention was to spoof, not to wound. I figured that the president of a university has learned to roll with the punches, so he wouldn’t be likely to flinch at the little tweak we gave him in the paper. Besides, he has more than enough personal and professional virtues to fall back on, so he shouldn’t be too sensitive to be challenged about this particular fault.

And it’s a fair challenge after all. We students of language are taught from infancy to value economy and clarity of expression. So we’re subject to a certain confusion when we see a style which seems to make a virtue of verbosity and obscurity.

Of course in the real world it’s a style in great demand, especially in politically sensitive jobs. A good diplomat must be able to coolly navigate some pretty treacherous waters. President Reagan is certainly called upon to do this, and I suppose we can allow him a certain admiration for his tireless capacity for hedging.

Still, we might reasonably expect a frank answer now and then, and I think that Dr. Reagan is capable of the occasional effort of the superior sort of diplomacy that can manage it. I don’t know if Mr. Reagan personally but he did greet me once as a civil stranger, and I thought I detected in his gracious smile the possibility of candor.

The first Amendment of the Constitution of the United States gives us the right to say what we want. More specifically, it gives us the freedom of speech and expression. This is beneficial, but the freedom is not absolute. Saying what you want is limited by the circumstances under which it is said, and where it is said. For instance, if you are in a crowded theatre, it is not within your rights to yell “fire”. Similarly, if you are at a Women’s Rights rally, the ethics of making derogatory comments about women is questionable.

In my opinion, profanity should be allowed, and the Republicans will have control of the Congress, so the will of the American people can really be done.

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Easter message: the unequivocal quality of the Resurrection

This is the season for contemplation. This week, every sermon preached by every Christian will center on Easter. The gospel is essentially the news of Christ’s resurrection. Whatever your beliefs are, it is important to keep in mind what is meant by “resurrection.” The resurrection is not a resuscitation, like the resuscitation of Lazarus. The body Lazarus came out of his tomb with the same body with which he had gone into the tomb. Moreover, Lazarus had to die again. Jesus’ resurrection was permanent.

Resurrection is also not reincarnation. Reincarnation, like resuscitation only gives you another mortal body. Christ’s resurrection body was immortal. It was both more old and more new that the body you get in reincarnation. It was more old in that it was recognizable by his friends, and more new in that it was immortal. Resurrection is also distinct from Enlightenment, or Nirvana - the kind of thing a Hindu or Buddhist would hope for at death. It is about personal individuality and a reabsorption into the One, the All. The risen Jesus is a very distinct individual, even an embodied one.

Resurrection is also distinct from translation or assumption into heaven. That is a Jewish notion; it happened to Enoch and Elijah, and perhaps to Moses. But Jesus was not brought back to the earth to heaven by resurrection, but from the realm of the dead back to the earth, the “land of the living.” Resurrection is also distinct from a vision. Whether a vision is send by God, or by your own unconscious, or by evil spirits, a vision remains more spiritual and subjective: it is in your psyche. But Jesus’ resurrection body was seen in public by many at the same time. He was touched and He ate.

Resurrection is also not a myth. Like resuscitation only gives you another mortal body. Christ’s resurrection body was immortal. It was both more old and more new that the body you get in reincarnation. It was more old in that it was recognizable by his friends, and more new in that it was immortal. Resurrection is also distinct from Enlightenment, or Nirvana - the kind of thing a Hindu or Buddhist would hope for at death. It is about personal individuality and a reabsorption into the One, the All. The risen Jesus is a very distinct individual, even an embodied one.

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Resurrection is also not a myth. If we wish to distinguish myths from legends we may say that myths are symbolically true. For instance, the religions of the Near East are full of grain, corn, and vegetation gods who rise like resurrection only gives you another mortal body. Christ’s resurrection body was immortal. It was both more old and more new that the body you get in reincarnation. It was more old in that it was recognizable by his friends, and more new in that it was immortal. Resurrection is also distinct from Enlightenment, or Nirvana - the kind of thing a Hindu or Buddhist would hope for at death. It is about personal individuality and a reabsorption into the One, the All. The risen Jesus is a very distinct individual, even an embodied one.

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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!

The Montclarion is a Class I organization of the SGA.
"Situation's changed, Jules. ... Take my buffalo gun and hand me my mime rifle."

"Well, hell no, I can't tell Harriet! ... First thing she's gonna ask me is what was I doin' checkin' out a decoy!"

"Remember when I was first born? I couldn't even hold myself above my eyes without focusing ... I couldn't do anything!"

"Situation's changed, Jules. ... Take my buffalo gun and hand me my mime rifle."

"This bird species is showing my helplessness!"

"Then you should work on your helplessness, too."

"If you are in the process of changing your helplessness, you should be doing it to yourself, not to someone else.

"Situation's changed, Jules. ... Take my buffalo gun and hand me my mime rifle."

"You're doing your best to change your helplessness, but you shouldn't be doing it to someone else."
**THE Crossword**

ACROSS
1. Rascal
6. Read quickly
10. Wild party
14. Forbidden
15. Story
19. Coin of Iran
20. Goes in again
22. Deepen
25. Makes happy
30. Winter vehicle
31. Rail yards
32. Things of good fortune
37. Rows of seats
38. Level pieces of ground
39. Distribute
40. Reactions to pollen
42. Change
43. Pig sound
44. Lome of "Bonanza"
45. Man of the cloth
49. Kind of coat
50. City in Cuba
51. Tending to correct
56. Certain poems
57. Journey for pleasure
59. Unnecessary
60. Ship weights
61. Tied
62. Kilmer poem
63. Aware of
64. Rude talk
65. Genders

DOWN
1. Heavenly object
2. Watchful attention
3. He had an Irish Rose
4. Show gain
5. Placards
6. Metric unit
7. Automobiles
8. Famous boxer
9. Unnecessary
10. Ky. college
11. Acetic and sulfuric
12. Where actors perform
13. Golf cup
21. Finish
23. Cincinnati team
25. Entreaties
26. Movie dog
27. Seattle
28. Russ., city
29. Swiss river
30. Glossy
32. Salty water
33. Loafing
34. Short letter
35. Dell
36. Withered
37. Disturbs
38. Horse color
40. Custody
41. Chicle product
42. Takes into
43. Flowerless plants
44. Snapshots
45. Inert gas
46. 47. Happening
48. Cowpoy's rope
49. Flowers
50. 51. Regrets
52. Venture
53. Wild goat
54. To shelter
55. Minus
56. Eggs

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**Your Real Horoscope**

by Ruby Wyner-lo
A.A.B.P. Certified Astrologer

Aries: (Mar. 21-Apr. 19) Laboratory shenanigans will mean trouble when you jokingly swallow a beaker of strychnine.

Taurus: (Apr. 20-May 20) Your compatibility with Cancers will not be evident when you jab your fork into one's eye for "looking at you funny."

Gemini: (May 21-June 21) If your friends continue to tell you that you can't speak the language of the utter, then they aren't really your friends.

Cancer: (June 22-July 22) Shut up, 'cause you don't know what it's like to grow up in the ghetto.

Leo: (July 23-Aug. 22) You'll be shocked after finding out that you were adopted—from a pack of llamas!

Virgo: (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) During a nature retreat, you'll learn that, like humans, woodland animals use pornography.

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You'll receive a vision in which the spirit of Orson Welles rises from the grave to reveal the meaning of life, but "Baywatch" will be on, so you won't be paying attention.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) Your health is put in jeopardy when you try to put on a scarf, but it's on fire.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You'll hit your sexual peak while waiting in line at the supermarket.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Just as you finally learn to appreciate the wondrous beauty of the snipe beetle, you'll choke on one that crawls into your soup.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Family relationships strain when you sock Aunt Ruth on the ribs.

Pisces: (Feb. 19-Mar. 20) While boiling potatoes, you'll inscrutably puncture your lung with a skewer. While coughing up blood, you'll make an important realization about your relationship.

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Catch Ruby Wyner-lo's stage debut, playing both herself and Abe Lincoln, in her musical tribute to the sixteenth president, "Abe and Me."

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**THE ADVENTURES OF GWED AND BORKA**

by R. Biziak & J. Alexander

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**MONTCLARION** 27
So dig this, last night I was out eating at a diner with a few friends. My friend Kelly's boyfriend was inhaling silver-dollar pancakes. He could not chew them, but only inhale them because he has hot-and-cold-bipolar-sensitive teeth. So he is really digging those pancakes see, when all of a sudden, combustion occurs and he is shaking and screaming that his teeth are on fire. So he scrambles to the bathroom, leaving all of us at the table dumbfounded. After a round-table session of intense possible resolutions for this poor man, we arrive at the conclusion that we should order him another dish. We decide to order something simple this time, a spicy salad.

So the waitress mosies on over to our table and we request a salad. She goes through the usual list of dressings: Italian, Russian, oil & vinegar, Thousand Island, and Hidden Valley Ranch™, but I refuse to order things when I do not know where they come from.

Where is Hidden Valley? Is the Hidden Valley patented, if so how? How do the migrant workers receive their Christmas Mail? Are they subjected to CIA scrutiny to ensure that the valley remains hidden? If all of this is so securely hidden, why can Beavis be quoted as being at the top of the mountain? He does not wear glasses so how was he able to see the valley??

I can't find the valley though I sure have climbed the hill...alright so it was the amphitheater steps and ate salad all the way.

Peace.
**Term Paper Due?**

Left in a lurch, searching for sources on:

**Biology Ecology Recreation Environmental Issues**

*Did you know*

One of the largest collections of resources on these subjects is kept in the Conservation Club’s Environmental Library, in Student Center Rm 120.

*Then Write It Down!*

Conservation Club is a Class I of the SGA

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**JOIN US!**

The Conservation Club is Montclair State’s Student Environmental Watchdog.

**WE WANT YOU!**

Gain experience that employers look for.
Have a positive impact on the campus.
Learn about the defense appreciation of Nature.

**GET INVOLVED!**

General Meetings Every Thursday
4:00 pm Student Center Rm 120
or call 655-5102 for Info.

---

**Whale Watch '95**

Come and join the Conservation Club on its annual Whale Watching Adventure.

May 5, 6, 7 in Provincetown, Mass

$40 MSU Students
$60 Non-Students

$20 Deposit required by April 20th in Student Center Room 120.

Conservation Club is Class I SGA
College Life: A Few Things To Know

Know: which off-campus bookstore will buy back your used $45 textbooks for more than 25¢ each.

Know: which "30-minutes-or-it's-free" pizza place always takes exactly 31 minutes.

Know: which evil quarter-eating laundromat machines to avoid.

Know the Code, it always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT.

Hey, on college campuses those "in the know" are the ones who rule. And it's not just about being smart in the classroom, it's about being wise with your wallet as well. So if you want a great low price on a collect call, just dial 1 800-CALL-ATT. It always costs less than 1-800-COLLECT. Always.

There are lots of tricky things for you to learn at college, but here's something that's easy: KNOW THE CODE, and save the person on the other end some serious money. You'll be glad you did.

AT&T: Your True Voice.

Promotions excluded. 1-800-COLLECT is a service mark of MCI.
Attention All Students! Over $6 Billion in private sector grants & scholarships is now available. All students are eligible. Let us help. For more info, call: 1-800-263-6495 ext. F50963.

Renaissance Tutoring. Call 744-5847 for more info.

Baby-sitter needed afternoons plus two evenings, must have own car. Call (201) 509-0988. References required.

Furnished room- Separate entrance, 2 blocks from college, female preferred. $75/wk. Call 783-3584.

Alaska Summer Employment- Students Needed! Fishing Industry. Earn up to $3,000-$6,000+ per month. Room and Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No Experience necessary. Call (206) 545-4155 ext. A50961.


Female 30+ interested in travelling Western USA during June and July ‘95, 3-6 wks. National Parks, Historic sites, etc. share expenses 614-0794.

Afterschool Baby-sitter wanted for Mon-Fri 3pm-6pm. For 2 well-behaved children, 12 and 8 in our home in Montclair. Prefer you have a car. $6.00/ hour. Call 744-8865.

Chinese/Mandarin: Looking for native Chinese speaker to tutor one adult and two children in Montclair. $10 per hour Call 744-0778. Mrs. Shang.

Famous Female Illustrator seeks pretty co-ed's for modeling assignments. Finished art may appear in national magazines. Good $$$ Send photo and phone # to Punz Wolff, 457 Herkimer Ave. Haworth, N.J. 07641.

SECRETARY: Part-time, flexible day hours. Fairfield real estate appraisal office seeks organized take-charge individual. Microsoft Word for Windows a +, $8/hr. Call 808-5240.

ATTENTION SALES/JOURNALIST STUDENTS! Growing publication in Bergen area seeks person to sell "advertising space" P.T./flexible hours. Generous commission paid. Call (201) 238-9111.

Wanted: Conscientious student to babysit two girls, 1 & 3, 16-20 hours/week. Easy-going family, pleasant location. Must have experience and references. 338-5127.
OUTDOOR JAM
Starring:
HELMET
DK
SEX & VIOLETS
MYRTLE STRANGE
FREE!!
(That means you don't have to pay)
Sunday April 23, 1995 at 12 noon in the Ampitheater.
SENIOR BASH

"UNFORGETTABLE"

Friday, May 5th
at the Bethwood.

$25 per person includes:
cocktail hour,
full course dinner
and OPEN BAR!!!!

Tickets on sale starting
Monday, April 17 in the
Student Center Lobby and
Student Government office in
the Student Center Annex.

Sponsored by the Senior Committee of the SGA.
**Personals**

**Dear [SDT]**
Thank you for sharing your brothers, Ha-He-Ha MMB

**SWF**
I truly admire your courage. I would consider it an honor to hear from you.

**Hey all you members of the “million dollar” club.**
I just wanted to tell you guys how much I enjoy our wild nights in Blanton.
P.S. For all you wanna bees...no, no!
Love, “Ava” Alias “Betcha Bitch”

**Hey Rat Boy...Thank you Easter Bunny!**
Love, “Betcha Bitch”

**Hey P-bone...When the bed is rockin’ don’t come a knockin’**
P.S. We still love you P-brain.
Love, “Ava” & “J.C.”

**J.C., P-bone, Biggie, Weesy, Rat boy hulk,**
*P.S. We still love you P-brain.*

**I love the bus...but does the bus love me?**

**Basketball Jones has been seen eating burritos at 7-11 with ELVIS!**

**Get aboard Norm’s magic bus.**
There was $240.00 worth of puddin’ in Norm’s bus last Friday.

**I love the bus...but does the bus love me?**

**Stay and Stephanie (OKX),**
Friday night was fun I just have to say one thing... Bye, Bye.
Love, Monica

**Congratulations,**
Tara, Erin, Deanas, Generoie, Kim and Jackie.
Welcome to the Phi Sig Pyramid!

**Lori (OKX),**
Congratulations little! I’m so proud of you. You did a great job! I hope you always find that there is strength in sisterhood! I love you! Love, Lourie

**Terry,**
Thanks for being such a wonderful friend. I miss you!
Miss Laura

**Pumpkin Head Beware- I’ll be back!**
I love stars!
I love Garth Brooks!
California here I came Summer 1995!
Hollywood!

**Jill (Sigma),**
You can do so much better! Wake Up! Dumpy Min!
Love, Ma (Sigma)

**Bryan, (TKE)**
It’s Thursday Morning, are you drunk again?
Karen (Phi Sig)

**Trish (Phi Sig)**
I am proud of you! Dog or beлогed?
Karen

**All Phi Sigs love Bruce Springsteen and Elvis!**
Elvis loves you too.
Rich Reenie (TKE)
Enough said!!!

**Tara (Phi Sig # 109):**
Had a good time hanging out with you at NJIT little little!
IPSL, Ann Marie

**Anne Marie (Phi Sig),**
It looks like my little fits in the family! Boy, can she drink?!
IPSL, Laura

**Jenn B. (Phi Sig)**
Next time you fall down the stairs, I promise to try and catch you!
IPSL, Laura

**Jennifer, RosAnn, Nicole (Phi Sig),**
How much fun did we have Thurs. Night? I missed hanging out with you guys!
IPSL, Caroline

**RosAnn (Phi Sig),**
Who the hell were those boys on the shelf at APD? Dunka - that’s all I know!
Love, Caroline

**Okay, the exclamation key is broken. No more god damned exclamation points!!!!!!!!!**

**To the Tau Pledge Class of Theta Kappa Chi,**
I had a great time on Tuesday. We have to hang out more often. Thanks for everything!
Love, Monica

**Monica**

**Happy “23” Birthday - To Alumni of AK Psi!!**
Happy Birthday to the following brothers of AK Psi:
David Silva - 4/20/72
Joe Bayne - 4/20/72
Noe Perez - 4/20/72

**AIX -**
Congratulations to all the Upsilones, especially my little Sarah #164.
Love, Jessica #134

**Jena and Joe, Congratulations. You 2 will be a great addition to our sorority.**
Love, all the sisters at Alpha Omega

**Jen and Jena,**
Smile you’re finished.
Love, Rubie

**To the new sisters of Sigma Psi Phi,**
Congratulations. We love you guys!
Sigma Psi Phi

**To the new Eloquent ladies:**
Walk with pride! You guys enhanced our bond and made it stronger. Remember that true sisterhood lies in the heart.
Sigma Psi Phi

**Congrats Jen**
Welcome to Alpha Omega.
Love, your big

**Happy 22nd Birthday Jacki!**
Happy 21st Birthday Rich!
With love, A fraternity Alumnus
J.J.O.S. is no longer doing the personals dummie! He’s dead. I took over now.

**Hot tuto**
So, are you finding it hard to get in the sack?
Steve, do you want to buy a duck?

**To all those Healthy Kids out there,**
next time let’s skip and go straight to healthy hour!

**To anyone in room 1009 Saturday night,**
The keg stands were out of control!! Hope you guys had a good time.

**Monica**
Michelle G. Reese’s Peanut Butter cups!!
Is anyone supposed to understand that?

**Mike, you start the same game, the latter is J.**
Hot tuto, We have a whole deck of just three’s!

**Chacki, Thanks for the great time at Fato’s. Next time stay sober, you might remember something!**

**Gregg (AX Pledge),**
I’m proud of you for making the decision that was right for you. Stay strong and know that I’m always here to listen.
Love, Jenn

**Chuck,**
I’m so happy I have my best friend back!
Jenn

**Dave (Senate)**
"It’s so ter-r-r-i-b-le!” I miss you.
Love, Piggy
More Personals

Kendra:
You have all you need and know that I will always be here for you. You are too strong.

Chuck, AIX is selling Devils Hockey Tickets call X5057 SICKOSH!

Hey buddy, don't go making generalizations.

The pink rose really made a nice decoration for the 16th floor garbage can

Chuck

“Me more wire hanger”
Love, The Roommate from Hell

Don't forget, I was your First Little!!

MEN'S LADIES’

Ms. Durr

Tomato (Theta)
It definitely was not our week! See what happens when we're not together!
Love, Lisa (SDT)

Don’t give up! Call me anytime.
Love, S.T.-R-E-T-C-H

To my BIG “yang,” Thanks for all your help this week. Thanks for being there for me.
“Juice”

To my brothers (AKPsi)
I'm having a great time! I love you guys!!!
Love Always, Kay

Thanks for the quickest elections ever! Congrats and good luck to everyone.

To Chuck and Jeff (4A12)
Can I have some butter cookies? Let's order some Pizza. Buy your own damn dishwasher! DMB

Victoria

Hi. Did you write about me this week?

TT

... And that's it for this week's issue of Greek Weekly.

Kendra:
You have all you need and know that I will always be here for you. You are too strong.

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... And that's it for this week's issue of Greek Weekly.
Baseball’s Roof a force to be reckoned with at bat

by Nick Gantaitis

At 6-foot-3, 220 pounds, he’d be a football coach’s ultimate recruit. He’s got the size football players dream of and the work ethic they long for. He’s not a linebacker, but he is a right fielder for MSU’s baseball team who’s first love is the game of baseball. By the way, his name is Chris Roof, and he is off to a fantastic early season start this year.

A resident of Berkeley Heights, the junior attended Governor Livingston High School, where he played first base and center field, as well as pitcher. His head coach Bill Howard, the coach of the Livingston school for the past 21 years, said in a phone interview that Chris is the best baseball player and athlete he has ever had.

“I’ve been here for 21 years, and Chris ranks with a combination of being the greatest kid and athlete I ever had,” said Howard. “We still keep in touch and we developed a great friendship.”

After his senior year — which saw him break the school record for batting average by hitting at a .530 clip — Roof was named Second-Team All-State by the Star Ledger.

MSU was not Roof’s first choice for playing baseball upon entering college. A full-ride was offered by Georgia Southern, a very competitive Division I school, along with Rutgers-New Brunswick (which beat MSU, 8-5, yesterday; see story to the left).

Most people would wonder why Roof chose MSU, a Division III school which does not offer scholarships, over programs such as Rutgers.

For one, the junior wanted to stay close to home. He is close with his family and friends, especially his father. Another reason for choosing MSU was because Fred Hill, the head coach of Rutgers and a former head coach here at MSU, was set on Roof and his talent. But things did not work out as far as Roof getting in to Rutgers. So he suggested to Roof that he either attend junior college or play for the Red Hawks under his good friend, MSU coach Norm Schoenig.

It seems to have been a good choice. Roof is starting his third season in the outfield for the Red Hawks, who are gunning for their second consecutive NJAC championship. It was only two years ago that he was named NJAC Rookie of the Year, a season in which he hit .395 with three home runs and 25 RBI as part of MSU’s 1993 Division III College World Series Championship team.

Last season, Roof improved his game by batting .348, hitting 11 home runs (second on the Red Hawks) and doubling his RBI total of the year before by knocking home 51 runs (third on the team).

Through 18 games this season, Roof has three homers and an NJAC team-leading 36 RBI. There is nothing Roof wants more than to be successful - both on the team and individual levels.

“My goal is a combination of us winning, (him) being a team leader and eventually (becoming) a professional athlete,” said Roof. “My No. 1 goal is to win, because nothing else is better.”

Besides Howard and his father, Roof credits Schoenig, his hitting coach Rich O’Connor, and teammates Ralph Yazza, Dan Massaro and Tom Vellis with helping him become the player he is today.

“Schoenig is great; he’s tough, but that’s what makes me better,” said Roof. “Also, if it wasn’t for Coach O’Connor, I wouldn’t be so successful. Especially the mental part of hitting. He’s a great man and he’s not only a coach, but a guy you can talk to.”

Schoenig also had a few nice things to say about his junior outfielder.

“He’s an outstanding young man, which is important in our program. He’s a fine offensive player and his defense is steadily improving,” said Schoenig. “Chris may have an opportunity to advance himself one day.”

“I want to get back to the College World Series,” said Roof, whose team has been there the past two years, losing in three games last year. “There are not too many people walking around with a national championship ring.”

Roof may feel lucky to be where he is, but MSU is certainly lucky to have him.

Signs of life

Baseball improving despite Rutgers loss

by Brian Furlan

Outside of its New Jersey Athletic Conference schedule, this is one of the most anticipated matchups up the year for the Red Hawks.

The annual contest between Rutgers, a Division I school, and MSU, a Division III school, also has a noteworthy subplot to it — Rutgers coach John Scavalla each drew a bases-loaded walk to narrow the Scarlet Knight lead to 7-3.

A four-run fourth inning was big for MSU, which had eight hits.

Overall, the four Red Hawk pitchers combined for 12 strikeouts.

Later in the inning, Rutgers got an answer as freshman Paul Gallucci banged two RBI in the contest, two of them by senior outfielder Chris Roof (2-for-3) lofted a sacrifice fly.

Freshman Mike Orth, who got his first start of the season, was hammered in 3 2/3 innings. Orth yielded five runs - all of them earned - on seven hits. Overall, the four Red Hawk pitchers yielded 13 hits. In comparison, MSU had eight hits.

MSU needed something to help them after a stretch of games in which they struggled. What the Red Hawks needed to right itself this past weekend was a pair of games which would give them a chance to get everybody into the game. They received just that by bouncing Richard Stockton, a first-year Scarlet Knights, who started things off by batting .530 clip — Roof was named Second-Team All-State by the Star Ledger.

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Red Hawks devoured by Lions

Trenton bops five homers in twinbill to send MSU to 3rd loss in row

by Michael Cowen

When NJAC rival Trenton State arrived at Quarry Fields on Tuesday, MSU head coach Anita Kubicka knew her team would have their hands full. Trenton, the No. 1 team in Division III, previously beat the Red Hawks 8-2 in the MSU/Kean Softball Classic.

Kubicka played under Trenton’s current head coach Dr. June Walker and would have to find a way to stop her former coach’s powerful club.

MSU (19-7) would fall to the Lions (26-2) for the second and third times this season after losing both ends of Tuesday’s doubleheader, 7-4 and 11-3. The Red Hawks have now lost their last three games.

But the story of the day was Trenton’s Michelle Carlson, who hit two home runs in the doubleheader. The second of the two set a Division III record for career home runs. Carlson, last year’s Division III Player of the Year, now has 33 in her spectacular career.

Carlson’s dingers were two of five the Lions had on the day. In a relentless hitting attack, the Lions totaled 18 hits over the two games.

Early in game one it became evident that MSU was in for a long day.

With two outs in the first inning, Trenton’s Sonny Montas blasted a three-run round-tripper to give the Lions a 3-0 early lead.

“In both games, the home runs really took the wind out of us,” said Kubicka. “It made it hard for us to regroup. The games were close, then suddenly they would have huge leads.”

Building up to a 7-0 lead by the fourth inning, the Lions seemed to have victory well in hand. However, momentum started to shift back to the Red Hawks in the bottom half of the fifth.

Staging a late rally, MSU was able to score three runs in the fifth, as junior left-fielder Jessica Gondek of Sayreville ripped a two-out, two-run double, to cut the lead to 7-3.

Trenton wouldn’t score again in the contest as MSU’s Robyn Baron was able to keep her team in the game.

In the bottom of the seventh, the Red Hawks scored one more run off of a wild pitch, but still came up short of victory.

A controversial call in the final inning could have altered the outcome of the game. A bobbled ball at second base was ruled to be in control and gave MSU two outs. Kubicka was outraged by the call.

“I let Sharon pitch the distance,” said Kubicka. “It wasn’t all her fault. She could have received better defense.”

Previously, MSU split a doubleheader with Rowan College this past Saturday. The first game was a sharp contrast from the second, with game one featured seventh-inning heroics, as the Red Hawks scored five runs to steal a 6-2 victory. But game two saw MSU get thrashed 17-2, as the Red Hawks pounded NYU, 8-1. Shortt, playing at first singles, set the tempo for the match by defeating NYU’s Brad Wade 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Doubles play was solid as all three Red Hawks’ teams came away with wins. Most impressive was the team of Mark Bistacco and Mike Karalewich at first doubles. But this was something of a wakeup call for the singles players, who had a much easier time.

New York University became the latest victim this past Monday, as the Red Hawks pounded NYU, 8-1. Shortt, playing at first singles, set the tempo for the match by defeating NYU’s Brad Wade 6-4, 7-6 (7-5).

Doubles play was solid as all three Red Hawks’ teams came away with wins. Most impressive was the team of Mark Lawson and Beckus, who ripped NYU’s Feldman and Jeremy Conley 8-2.

Over the weekend MSU took on NJAC rival Rutgers-Camden. A 7-2 victory improved MSU’s record to 3-1 in the conference (the only loss was a close, 5-4 decision to NJAC leader Rutgers-Newark). Again MSU had little trouble, losing only at sixth singles and second doubles.

Beckus played exceptionally well at fourth singles winning 6-1, 6-0.

by Michael Cowen

Men’s tennis has been on a blistering pace. With a winning streak of six matches, they have been dominating opponents — Red Hawks players have lost only six sets in the past four matches.

Leading the way for the Red Hawks (8-3) have been singles players Christoph Kapfer and Dan Kanowith, who are currently undefeated at 10-0.

“I’m incredibly pleased,” said head coach Robin Cucumo. “I think this is the best mens tennis team Montclair has had in a long time.”

During spring break the team traveled to Hilton Head, S.C., where they faced tough competition. Cucumo feels this is where her club started to come together as a team.

Rare defeats have come from teams outside of Division III — Oral Roberts is a Division I school and Wayne State is Division II. But losses have come with lessons well-learned for MSU according to Cucumo.

“I like the positive attitude of this team,” she said.

Ramapo College fell prey to the Red Hawks on Tuesday afternoon by an 8-1 margin. Shortt and Kapfer both won their matches handily, while Kanowith downed Scott Weintrobe 5-1, before Weintrobe retired.

MSU started off the match by playing doubles. Shortt and Kapfer were one of three MSU doubles teams to struggle, winning only an 8-6 margin over David Bistacco and Mike Karalewich at first singles. But this was something of a wakeup call for the singles players, who had a much easier time.

Men’s tennis rolls to 6th straight over Ramapo, 8-1

Netters Kapfer and Kanowith remain unbeaten

by Michael Cowen

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Who is the NBA’s Rookie of the Year?

If you go by trash talking and self-promotion, then Milwaukee’s Glenn Robinson is a lock to be the Rookie of the Year in the NBA.

If you go by coming on in the second half of the season, than you could certainly give Dallas’ Jason Kidd the award.

But if you are going to give it someone—putting hype aside—who deserves it, than Grant Hill is the man. Why? It’s not because of the sub-.500 record of the Pistons. But take into account that Don Chaney—who will be fired soon—runs too few plays for the rookie from Duke.

Maybe comparisons to Michael Jordan are uncalled for, but Hill is above-average at ball-handling, shooting, driving to the hoop, rebounding and getting his teammates involved.

If you go by sneaker contracts and talk show appearances, then the Rookie of the Year in the NBA is Grant Hill of the Detroit Pistons. Judging by ability, the Rookie of the Year is Jason Kidd of the Dallas Mavericks. He does so many little things on the court that do not appear in the box score.

Whatever the Mavericks need Kidd to do, he does with great ability. He is a great passer, and lately he has stepped up his game to become a potent scorer. He dives after loose balls, is among the league leaders in steals, and directs the offense like a seasoned veteran.

Honorable mention goes to goes to Hill, Brian Grant of Sacramento, and of course Glenn “Big Dog” Robinson of Milwaukee. These four players are clearly a cut above the other rookies and should keep the NBA strong for years to come.

“By Saturday night, we should know where we are.” MSU coach Norm Schoenig.

Cap of Saturday’s doubleheader, whose opener was stopped after five innings with MSU leading by an 18-0 margin was eventually stopped because Schoenig did not want to embarrass the inexperienced Ospreys. So with the score 22-2 in the seventh inning, the game was stopped.

“Here’s no reason to score 20 runs; we tried not to,” said Schoenig, who inserted his reserve players early on. “You’re hoping that it doesn’t keep building because you don’t want to embarrass anyone.”

RED HAWK NOTES: Glen Stupienski, a senior third baseman from Woodcliff Lakes via Pascack Hills High School, will return today against Ramapo College in a road game up in Mahwah. It will be his first appearance of the season.

Pat Hoarle smacked his first collegiate home run in the fifth inning of MSU’s 22-2 win over Richard Stockton on Monday. Roof, who is having another stellar season at the plate, is leading all NJAC hitters with 35 RBI.

After experiencing some trouble early on, John Carlson finally won his first game by hurling five innings of four-hit ball. En route to earning the elusive first win, he only allowed one unearned run.

“The pitching is starting to come around, but again it has to be done against a quality opponent,” said Schoenig. “Carlson’s got to continue to come around and (T.J.) Costello has got to give us a great deal more.”

Friday will bring a showdown with top-flight NJAC rival Rutgers-Newark, a team which is ranked nationally.

Although Schoenig has not seen much of the Scarlet Raiders, he is impressed with what he has heard about them. A win over them and a doubleheader sweep over Rutgers-Camden on Saturday could leave MSU sitting atop the conference with a 7-0 mark.

“By Saturday night, we should know where we are,” said Schoenig. But, as he notes, “Where you look to be and where you’re gonna be are two different things.”

Look, we’ll level with you. Sports needs writers - and badly. It doesn’t take much time to cover a sport. Or even to write a couple of features, for that matter. So if you are willing, we would certainly be able to use you as soon as possible.

Come down to the MONTCLARION’S general membership meeting next Wednesday at 4 p.m in Student Center Room 113 and join.

P.S.: It’s easier than being on the O.J. jury.
On the Ball
by Brian Falzarano

It seemed as if the day would never come

Ever since Aug. 12 of last year, Americans had not been privileged enough to see baseball — real baseball, that is. You know, baseball where what you see is what you get. Not just where a label is put on it and it is called major league baseball. But where Ken Griffey Jr. roams in center field, where Greg Maddux tosses another complete game.

All you ever seemed to hear about was how the owners and the players reached mutual agreement on the fact that they could not find fault with each other any more than they already had. Every day, the black cloud which hung over the world of baseball in the form of strike seemed to loom larger and larger. At one point, it seemed like Chevy Chase had a better chance of landing over the world of baseball in the form of baseball had of coming back this year.

There are many reason why this was so, too little time and space to go into any of them. But having baseball come back brings a lot with it. Fans will embrace the game once again, for it is the national past-time. They have turned out in droves to buy tickets for opening day. Though this is not a guarantee for future success at the box office, the fact that fans are still to watch the sport, a sport they viewed as one filled with greed and recently, has to be encouraging.

A lot of teams have talent, which should make for an interesting season. I am about to bewstow my eternal jinx upon some poor, unsuspecting team by picking them to win the World Series. My pick to win it all is ... the Yankees.

With a pitching staff comprised of Jack McDowell, Jimmy Key, Melido Perez and Scott Kamieniecki, as well as newly-acquired closer John Wetteland, it is difficult not to pick the Bronx Bombers.

Besides their pitching, though, they have some potent bats. Bernie Williams and Pat Kelly are on the verge of becoming stars. And you already know what Wade Boggs, Don Mattingly, Danny Tartabull, Paul O'Neill and Mike Stanley capable of. Also, if Tony Fernandez can handle New York the second time around, the American League belongs to the Yankees.

A month ago, it seemed unlikely that anyone would be in position to select the Yankees — or anyone else, for that matter — to win it all. It seemed as if the day would never come. But baseball is back, alive and kicking.

PARTING SHOTS

VIRTUAL REALITY: These two sports are as opposite as apples and oranges. One provides real contact; the other supplies competitors pretending to hit each other. And that would make life ever so boring.

How could someone who plays the former be forced into the latter? When you are getting paid a lot of money, football players such as LAWRENCE TAYLOR and REGGIE WHITE will take part in anything the World Wrestling Federation offers to do. LT actually looked decent in his match against BAM BAM BIGELOW. A lot of his moves looked stiff (wrestling speak for the moves looking real), but overall he looked like he could have a career in the squared circle.

I am really starting to like these new commercials coming out with athletes in them.

First, there was the MICHAEL JORDAN-McDonald's one.

But my favorite is the Pizza Hut ad with DENNIS RODMAN and DAVID ROBINSON.

Imagine Rodman as a conservative. People would have little reason to talk about him other than his rebounding skill. And that would make life ever so boring.

After knowing that LARRY HOLMES nearly beat WBC champ OLIVER McCALL, I could only think of one thing: I can’t wait for TYPON to get back in the ring and rule the heavyweight division.

How long do you think it will take before newspapers start running GEORGE STEINBRENNER stories on their front and back pages?

Here’s a Jordan update: His Airness just shot 8-for-23 again, but NBC will have AHMAD RASHAD on the scene to do the umpteenth feature on him in the past month.

Is the O.J. trial ever going to end? Now that the Mets have signed BRETT BUTLER, I guarantee they will finish .500.

See you in seven.

Red Hawks Sports Week

Baseball:
Today, April 13 MSU at East Stroudsburg 3 p.m.
Friday, April 14 Rutgers-Newark at MSU $ 3:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 15 MSU at Rutgers-Camden (2) 12 noon
Tuesday, April 18 York at MSU $ 3:30 p.m.

Softball:
Saturday, April 15 MSU at Kean 1 p.m.
Tuesday, April 18 MSU at Scranton 3 p.m.

Lacrosse:
Saturday, April 15 MSU at FDU-Madison 1 p.m.

Men’s Tennis:
Today, April 13 MSU at East Stroudsburg 3 p.m.
Friday, April 14 MSU at W. Connecticut 3 p.m.
Saturday, April 15 Ramapo at MSU & 3 p.m.
Wednesday, April 19 Stevens at MSU & 3:30 p.m.

To find out results on the latest happenings in MSU sports, call the Red Hawks Sports Hotline at 655-7645 today!
Getting closer

Although two of the games were against inferior competition, baseball is becoming more solid (Falzarano, p. 36).

Photo by Al Langer/Montclarion

Roof swinging a big bat (p. 36)

Softball on 3-game skid (p. 37)

Men's tennis sizzling (p. 37)