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SGA Election Coverage, p. 2, 4-5.

(Not pictured, Jane Loake, candidate for Treasurer)
SGA candidates debate vital issues

In Tom Tracy
The SGA debates were held on Wednesday at the Student Center Quad. The event was attended by approximately 100 people. Nominees for president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, and Board of Trustees (BOT) alternates were on hand to state their positions and respond to questions from a panel of students. The panel consisted of current SGA vice-president April Steinmetz, Class One Coconuts president Brian Cosgrove and Montclair Editor-in-Chief Greg MacSweeney.

In addition to the panelists, students from the audience were also allowed to ask the candidates questions.

The debate was moderated by acting attorney general of the SGA Lawrence Ramsey. The nominees for president are Mike Roessner, Paola Ciappina and Francois Daurer.

Roessner gave an animated opening statement in which he stated that he was the "student advocate" and wished to "bring the buzz" back to MSU.

Roessner stated that since he is the director of Class I programming this year, he wishes to improve programming on a whole and initiate "weekend programing involving organizations like LASO and OSAU."

His goals are to improve relations with Class II and Class III organizations and work to install an "Inter-Publicity Committee."

Ciappina wishes to "instill pride in all students," and find a way to better inform commuter students of the events occurring on campus through a mailing system.

Her goals are to begin molding students when they are freshmen by assigning them an academic advisor so they won't have to "feel intimidated" when trying to find an advisor.

Ciappina would also like to better define the term SGA, Incorporated.

The nominees for vice-president are Julio Moreno and Amy Fisher. Both expressed that they were willing to work with whoever became president and wanted top attempt to better control the meetings of the SGA.

Moreno stated that he would "use his experience from running my fraternity meetings" to aid in his ability to control the SGA meetings.

Another of his main goals is to enact a student self-defense program that would be funded in part by SGA fees and would be "totally free" for any student that wanted to attend.

Fisher, when asked by Steinmetz what she would do in the event that she had to assume the responsibilities of being president, said that she would attempt "to keep the ideals of the president who is elected."

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Bomb kills 20; injures 200; casualties expected to rise

by Victoria Caddell

On Wednesday, April 19, at approximately 9 a.m. the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, a nine-story Federal office building in Oklahoma City, where more than 500 people worked, was bombed with what is believed to be a car bomb. The blast gouged a nine-story hole in the downtown building.

The building houses a day-care center, offices of Social Security Administration, General Accounting office, General Services administration, Drug Enforcement administration, Small Business administration, Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and Secret Service among others.

At press time casualties are 20 dead, including seventeen children. More than 200 have been injured critically, and 300 more are still unaccounted for.

Authorities said bodies seen in the wreckage are not included in the death toll yet. Rescue workers in Oklahoma City are crawling over corpses to get people who are still alive in the bombed federal building.

They are finding corpses pinned under concrete and steel in the rubble. One Oklahoma City fire official says firefighters have been coming out in tears, frustrated that they couldn't get in the building earlier. The official says a surgical team inside was performing an amputation.

A woman, who had been working on the third floor, ended up pinned under rubble in the basement for five hours. She was awake when she was carried to an ambulance.

In Washington, President Clinton called the bombers "Evil Cowards," and Attorney General Janet Reno said government would seek the death penalty against them.

The Clinton Administration ordered tightened security at Federal Buildings throughout the country and dispatched law enforcement investigators to the scene.

Clinton spoke gravely as he declared, "We will find the people who did this." Clinton has ordered an inter-agency group to oversee the federal response.

He says those behind the suspected car bomb in Oklahoma City are killers and must be treated that way, and he says when they're found, "Justice will be swift, certain and severe."

F.B.I. spokesman Bob Ricks says law enforcement agencies have received hundreds of tips related to the case. The F.B.I. refuses to speculate about a cause of the blast, or who is responsible. Ricks says a 20 foot wide crater outside of the building will be examined by the F.B.I.'s top explosive experts.

Oklahoma City Mayor Ron Norick says the site will be cordoned off the building at the time of the explosion to contact authorities.

At the United Nations, Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Gali issued a statement saying he was, "Horrified at the loss of innocent lives. Especially young children. Caused by this cowardly attack."

There's no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack. It is the deadliest U.S. bombing in 75 years.

OSAU invites controversial Jeffries to speak

by Teri Ryan

The Organization of Students for African Unity has invited the controversial Dr. Leonard Jeffries to be the guest speaker at the 1995 Paul Robeson Banquet.

The O.S.A.U.'s vice-president, Wayne Dennis, said that they asked Dr. Jeffries to speak because they felt that both Jeffries and Robeson had suffered similar criticisms from society at large.

Dennis said that, "Black leaders are shunned and outcast, so African-Americans don't have the opportunity to learn about their history."

The O.S.A.U. also felt that both men exemplified the theme of this year's banquet, "One person can make a difference."

Jeffries reputation as a controversial figure dates back to statements he made while Chairman of The Department of African-American Studies at New York's City College. New York Newsday quoted Jeffries as telling his students that people of European ancestry were "ice people..." and "colonizers, oppressors, the cold, rigid element in world history."

He characterized people of African unity as the "son people," and "warm, communal hope." According to Time, "Jeffries believes melanin, the dark skin pigment, gives black intellectual and physical superiority over whites."
Paola Ciappina

Major: Political Science
Year: Sophomore
G.P.A: 3.4
Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: Attorney General, Honors Program, OWL (two years), Legislator (two years), helped establish Judicial Branch, member Sigma Delta Phi

Goals
Paola, as President, hopes to “instill a sense of pride in MSU students.” She wants to encourage different organizations to get together and support one another; for example, she hopes to promote Athletic Teams for students to support them more.

There is a lot that I think I can do.”

Mike Roessner

Major: Political Science
Year: Sophomore
G.P.A: 3.4
Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: L.A.S.O., Players, WMSC, College Bowl, Legislator, Director of Programming for S.G.A.

Goals
Mike sees himself, as well as the S.G.A., as the advocate of the students. “We should be the advocacy of the wrongs against students and take an active position on things students deem inappropriate.” Mike plans on increasing weekend programming on campus and increase the notoriety of Class 2 and 3 organizations.

I want to clean up the mess of the SGA.”

Francois Dauder

Major: Political Science
Year: Senior
G.P.A: 2.8
Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: Attorney General (Soph, year), S.G.A. Legislator (Fresh, year), Director of Affairs for Greek Life, Lambda Theata Phi.

Goals
Dauder is a strong supporter of reforming Academic Advising, and plans to tell them “To get their act together.” He also is thinking about an open-door policy so students could go in for advice at any time.

Most of all, Dauder wants to “get people together and do things.” He would like to see a course specifically aimed at getting students involved with one another. He also would like to give students little perks like installing cigarette vending machines on campus.

“I have a lot of new ideas that are based off of old ideas.”

Jane Loake

Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
G.P.A: 3.5
Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: S.G.A., CIC, WMSC, Legislator for two years.

Goals
As Treasurer, Jane intends to work toward bettering communications between the treasury and student organizations. She asserts that there’s room for improvement in budget planning and disbursement of funds. She emphasizes the importance of her duty to meet with the Treasurer and the Presidents of Class 1, 2, and 3 organizations to brief them on proper and efficient procedures. She also plans to be more accessible to the organizations, and vows to show the necessary diligence and flexibility in cases where the emergency approval of funding arises.

“I will spend the money, but not waste it.”
Candidate Profiles

Julio Morenco
Major: Political Science
Year: Sophomore
G.P.A: 3.3
Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: L.A.S.O., O.S.A.U., Will be an OWL, this summer, S.G.A. legislator, committee member, 4 years in Navy.
Goals
Julio stresses his commitment to increased communication between S.G.A. legislators and non-S.G.A. students. His goal is to make the legislative process more welcoming and accessible to students visiting (legislative sessions or S.G.A. meetings of the S.G.A.). He would like to get Class 1, 2, and 3 publicity chairs together on one committee to exchange ideas and get together. He proposes instituting programs such as a self-defense course and measures providing students with information about the ongoing work of the S.G.A. Julio also emphasizes the need to "maintain order" during S.G.A. meetings, and he says that has the ability to provide that order.

Amy Fisher
Major: Education
Year: Sophomore
G.P.A: 3.4
Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: Campus Life, OWL, Emerging Leader, Legislator (3 Semesters), Executive Secretary, Student representative on the Advisory Board.
Goals
Amy concentrates on the issues of communication and efficiency. She hopes to make scholarships set up by the S.G.A. more known and available to students. She is also in favor of making students more aware of what is going on and being done by the S.G.A. She plans on exercising more control in the length and efficiency of S.G.A. meetings, as well as making legislators stick to their requirements, such as attending Leadership Conferences. She also hopes to get rid of the two year revision policy for all organization's charters.

Lauren Pytleski
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
G.P.A: 3.7
Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: S.G.A., Director of Academic Affairs, Curriculum Advisory board
A transfer student from University of South Carolina, Lauren says she wishes to see students "uniting together" and "everyone getting involved" with campus activities. Lauren plans on working with Class 2 and 3 organizations, proposing the coordination of cosponsored events. She believes that there is a need to revive teacher's interest in students, and hopes to pursue this goal with such activities as a Teacher of the Month Award.

"I want to tap into the faculty to get their valuable knowledge."

Steven Buendia
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
G.P.A: above the minimum
Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: President of L.A.S.O., President of Lambda Theda Phi, S.G.A. Legislator (3 years), Greek Council representative
Steven hopes to use his year as Board of Trustees Student Alternate to gain experience towards understanding and representing the student body. "I want to be known as a student advocate," Steven says. Steven also hopes to become aware of student concerns through student organizations as well as direct contact with students.

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the Library of Science and Medicine, at
ings on the Camden Campus. No bomb
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searched the following day.

The device detonated on top of an
eight foot book shelf. At the time of the
telephone at approximately 10 a.m. to

A bomb threat was also called in to
Douglass Library, on the Douglass Col­

mated damage has been set at less than
$100 dollars.

The libraries reopened at 8 a.m. on
Wednesday, April 5, following their

No other bombs seemed to be found,
although a bomb threat was received by

As a precaution for other incidents,
all 13 Rutgers New Brunswick and
Piscataway libraries were closed and

Later that day, two other bomb threats
were called in to classroom/office build­
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Kappa Psi, went to Kilbarchan Orga­

On occasions when professors "may
request a paper copy," the transcripts
they receive do not have the university
maker. Mudryk emphasized that the SIS
"should be used exclusively for advise­
ment purposes" and records provided
"to see a student's entire academic pic­
"and to better assist students in

After grades are posted, "groups of
transcripts are sent to offices which run
special programs, such as EOF or teacher
education," said Mrs. Mudryk of the
Registrar's Office.

Mudryk confirmed that no student
permission is required to access the
records and that students need not even be
consulted.

However, "we're not giving this in­
formation out willy-nilly," she said.
"We don't give it to professors miscella­
nously. It's for internal use and advise­
ment. It's unfortunate if information is
misused, but we'd like to think our
professors are above that."

Some students expressed concern
over this unchecked professor privilege.

Ana Rivera, a sophomore, said, "What
do they need with that [transcripts]? If
I want them to know my grades, shouldn't I be the one to tell them?"

Another student, a senior who asked
that his name be not used, said, "I can
tell you I've had plenty of professors
that I'd rather not have that kind of
access to my records. It makes no sense."

Other students saw less harm in the
idea. Kerry Smith, a junior, said, "What's
the big deal? What's really in there
anyway?"

At present, there is no procedure in
place wherein a student can request
that their record in the SIS be confiden­
tial.

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The Sociology Department congratulates these students
on their Induction into
Alpha Kappa Delta
International Sociology Honor Society

Induction Ceremony, 7:00 P.M. - April 21, 1995
First Floor Lounge, Building B-178

Greg Asadurian
Vernon L. Austand
Nicole Bauer
Danielle C. Bogush
Lorraine Angela Cardile
Keith J. Costanzo
Colleen Eisele
Elise Feller
Christopher Figurelli
Suzanne Gaffney
Maria Ghelli
Nicole Graziano
Robyne Jiles
Judith N. Malsman
Brenda M. Velez
Jackie Vine
Anita T. Wall
Carla Woodson

Delta Kappa Psi and Phi Sigma Sigma help the needy

The sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma, along with the brothers of Delta
Kappa Psi, went to Kilbarchan Orga­nization in Paterson on April 11.
Kilbarchan is a long-term, non­
profit, residential placement home
that shelters 20 adolescent boys.
All of these emotionally disturbed
boys were removed from their homes
by the Division of Youth and Family,
DYFS, and live at Kilbarchan until
they are able to find permanent and
stable homes.

Both organizations spent two hours
with the boys playing games, sports,
activities and bringing smiles and joy
to the neglected and deprived chil­
dren that live at Kilbarchan.
Phi Sigma Sigma would like to
thank Delta Kappa Psi for helping to
make the trip to Kilbarchan and en­
yoyable and successful experience.
Phone registration debugs system

by Craig Klein

This past Monday, April 17, marked the end of student registration for Fall and Summer courses. It also marked the end of the inaugural run for MSU’s new phone registration, the VRR.

The Voice Response Registration was installed to help make registration easier for students, although students registering on April 3 and 4 found out, the system wasn’t totally perfected.

“What happened was that Bell Atlantic [who installed the program] wasn’t where they said they’d be, preparation wise,” said Denise De Blasio, Registrar.

As a result, most of the system was down for the first hour and a half of registration. After this, the VRR was often down anywhere between half and a half hour to sixty minutes during the first day and a half of registration.

Despite this, the VRR was corrected and all 46 telephone lines were in operation.

Even with the delays, over 1,700 students registered on the first day.

Fine tuning by Bell Atlantic did continue during the last week, but the phone lines were never down more than fifteen minutes at a time and this was only done at half past the hour when call-in’s to the system were at its lowest.

These were the only interruptions the VRR experienced; the rest of the time the system operated without difficulty.

Aside from when the VRR was deliberately off-line, students never had any trouble getting through on the phone. At no time were all 47 phone lines in use.

De Blasio monitored the phone lines with hourly check-ups to make sure the system was running smoothly.

By noon on April 17, the system had received 1,672 calls without problems.

Jennifer Nedwick, a junior and commuter student, said that she had no problems with her registration.

“It’s so convenient,” she said, and added that it was much easier than registering in the student center.

“Then [in the Student Center], if you want to add a course you’d have to wait till ‘add-drop day.’ But now if you want to add a course, you can just call in at any time.”

“I’m excited and pleased with the way the phone registration has worked out,” De Blasio said.

She also noted that there was no larger abuses of the system.

De Blasio was concerned that many students would try and register before their assigned time.

While it would have been impossible for students to register before they were supposed, they would conceivably tie up phone lines if they had tried. De Blasio was happy to say that this did not happen.

Although De Blasio considers the VRR a success, she does have future fine tuning in mind, such as allowing students to secure their schedule at any time instead of during a specific part of the phone call.

She also said that students will be able to access their grades by the voice response system by next semester.

Ironically, De Blasio did find one problem with the new registration system.

She remembered that when registration took place in Panzer Gym, “It was the social event of the year.”

Back then, she said, “everybody was there; students, faculty, and [the registrar office]. A lot of lifetime friendships were made during that time. You don’t have that now and I miss it.”

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Panel rejects proposition of campus speech codes

By Adam Erik Batkay

Last Monday, a panel discussion was held in the Brandt Lecture Hall in the B Building. The blue signs that had been put up earlier that day, were meant to draw attention and get people to come to the event.

Dr. Lee Wilcox, said, “No public college has ever created a speech code that has held up in court. It should be known that Montclair State is not going to institute any of the speech codes (from the blue signs).”

The panel discussion, entitled “See No Evil, Speak No Evil: Will Speech Codes and Diversity Training Create a Tolerant Campus,” was attended by about sixty-five people. The discussion was energetically hosted by a roving moderator, Kimberlanne Podlas, Esquire.

All of those on the panel gave good, honest answers to some very hard questions while discussing whether speech codes and diversity training would ever be necessary at MSU or elsewhere.

The eight-person panel consisted of the following: Francois Dander, a student liaison, Dr. Michael Kogan, the Chairman of the Department of Philosophy and Religion, Dr. Norma Connolly, a professor in the Department of Legal Studies, Christy Dichristina, a member of the Woman’s Student Organization, Charles Feiner, an administrator for Campus Life, Glenn A. Braswell, an administrator of the Graduate Student Organization, and Dr. Lee Wilcox, the Vice-President of Student Development and Campus Life.

Dr. Kogan was one of the most vocal members of the panel, answering questions from Podlas and students throughout the two-hour talk with his usual wit and vigor. One of the questions that Dr. Kogan answered concerned what a student could do if faced with an intolerant professor.

He said, “If there is a class that a student is required to take in order to graduate and it is only taught by a tenured professor who has the reputation for being a bully, the student can go to the chairperson of the department and talk about what other options are available to him or her (in order to fulfill that requirement).”

One of the most insightful statements made by a panel member came from Dr. Koppel. In response to a question concerning what could theoretically be done about intolerance on college campuses, he said, “Codes of speech are not the way to handle intolerance on a college campus. If you could get students of differing backgrounds working together, in a cooperative manner, they would learn that they do not need to fear each other, because they would discover that people who might seem different superficially are really very much like them.”

As the panel discussion started to wind down, Lauren Putteski, one of the students in The Hate Crimes Class that sponsored this event, stood up in the audience and announced that a new organization was being formed by the Student Government, “Montclair Students for Unity is in the process of being created so that all MSU students will be able to work together on issues of intolerance and other problems on campus. There will be announcements coming out soon, so look out for them, and by next year, it will be a full-blown organization.”

There will be more events such as this on the campus of Montclair State. It was agreed upon by almost all in attendance, that those individuals who wrote comments on the blue signs should exercise their Constitutional right to speak freely and actually take part in such discussions when they occur. In this manner, their voices would be heard better, because what they have to say might be just as important as what any individual panel member could say.
MSU student hit by car

by Victor Cirilo

An MSU student was taken to a nearby hospital as a result of an accident that occurred behind Blanton Hall early this morning.

There was a sense of commotion as Manny Ruiz was put in a stretcher and lifted into an ambulance; apparently unconscious as a result of getting hit by an automobile.

According to eyewitness, at approximately 12:30 a.m. Thursday morning, Ruiz was waiting to get into his Oldsmobile and backed into the Elentra.

As Ruiz was behind it waiting to get into his own car, was knocked from behind and appeared unconscious as Campus Police and an ambulance arrived.

According to some friends he was asthmatic and had gone through open-heart surgery in December.

At press time his condition was unknown. Campus Police commented that no criminal charges will be filed as it was described as an accident.

Stone residents complain of poor living conditions

By Rodolfo

Residents of Stone Hall have been complaining of the declining living conditions.

One point of concern is the lack of water hoses, which were recently replaced by conventional fire "extinguishers".

Doug Cooper, Director of Facilities, said that Stone, as well as other dormitories on campus, are not required to have water hoses inside the building.

"What happens is, if we have water hoses in the buildings, they could be vandalized, stolen, or cut," he said.

"Even if the hoses were there, the fire department would not use them."

Patrick Byrne said, "If President Reid slept one night at a time in all of the dorms at MSU and managed to find Stone Hall, the substandard conditions of Stone would be an obvious discrepancy."

President Reid, however, said in an interview two weeks ago that recent renovations have taken place in Stone Hall.

Residents can look forward to renovations of the bathrooms, new furniture and the replacement of the iron beds.

Stoners were satisfied with a majority of the conditions.

"I like it here, but the heating system is sometimes too hot, too low," said Mari Alicea.

Christine Canova said, "I think Stone Hall is a good place; except for the bathrooms. It is almost impossible to take a shower at a normal water temperature."

Other residents wonder why their building seems to be the only one that is neglected.

First annual English Career Night held

by Jennifer Nowicki

More than 30 Montclair State alumni participated in the first English Major Career Night last Tuesday.

"We're here to make connections between the world of college and the world of careers," said Dr. Nash, Chairperson of the English Department.

After a formal session during which alumni presented information about their careers, students participated in informal question and answer sessions with alumni.

The sessions gave English majors a sense of the variety of career paths open to them.

During both the formal and informal sessions, alumni stressed the importance of practical experience.

"Practical experience is the best thing for you in journalism," said Katie McElroy of The Montclair Times.

The program also offered alumni and students the opportunity to network, receive feedback and find out about other opportunities.

Among the careers represented were Academic Administration, Business, Free-lance Writing, Journalism, Publishing, Public Relations/Corporate Communication, Teaching, Law, Librarian and Graduate School.

English Career Night was sponsored by the School of Humanities and Social Sciences, the Alumni Association and Cooperative Education.

Cooperative Education Coordinator Reesa Greenwald said that "because of the success of the whole program [we] will look into having another one."

Greenwald said that the feedback she received from both students and alumni was that they would like to return if there is another English Career Night.

The program also offered alumni and students the opportunity to network, she said.
Conservation Club and Earth Week ’95

by Liz Voltman

MSU’s Conservation Club is sponsoring Earth Week ’95 from April 18 - 22. Many events are planned to encourage environmental consciousness on campus.

“This is the 25th anniversary of Earth Day and since MSU’s Conservation Club was established in 1969, it has actively participated in Earth Day from the very beginning,” said Conservation Club member Jennifer Alexander.

Earth Week ’95 began on Tuesday with a flag raising ceremony at the Student Center Quad. At 12 p.m. the Alumni Association held a tree and plaque dedication in memory of E.B. Fincher, Ph.D.

Fincher was one of the charter members of the Conservation Club, as well as an ardent supporter of Earth Day.

Redhawk Native American Dancers expressed their love of the land by performing tribal dances, students were able to register to vote and musician Mark Rust played guitar while people browsed at the many outdoor booths, many of which offered global information this past Tuesday afternoon.

Wednesday was named “Campus Cleanup/Pizza Exchange Day,” because students who helped clean up litter around campus were rewarded with a complimentary slice of pizza.

“We want to raise people’s awareness concerning the environment in order to better all of our lives, and our club is trying to make the process fun as well as beneficial,” said Alexander.

The following events are scheduled for the remainder of MSU’s Earth Week ’95:

- On Thursday, “Kid’s Day” will be held at the Childcare Center and children will be told what they can do to help protect the environment. Also, students and faculty will have the opportunity to adopt-a-tree for free between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Student Center.
- On April 25, Bruce Shwedick, a reptile specialist from Florida, will host “Reptile World.” Live snakes, alligators and other reptiles will serve as a basis for his discussion about this form of wildlife. Shwedick’s seminar will be held at the Student Center Quad from 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.
- “I think it’s great that the university is exposing students to the importance of protecting our planet and wildlife. Everyone should get involved in preserving the earth because it’s already in a great deal of trouble,” said MSU English major, Kathy Adorna.

As an extension to Earth Week ’95, the Conservation Club is also sponsoring a Whale Watch trip to Provincetown, Mass., from May 5 - 7. All MSU students are eligible to attend, though space is very limited. Tickets are $40, which includes round trip bus fair, hotel stay, and the boat ride.

For further details concerning this trip or for any other information about the Conservation Club, visit their office located in room 120 of the Student Center Annex, or call 655-5102.

Festivities outside the Student Center this past week.
SGA news: two weeks of news is twice as nice

By Victor Cirilo, Dawn Rachwałowski and Kristina Mathison

In what became to be known as “The Cookie Bill,” the emergency legislation bill caused a prolonged discussion at the Apr. 12 SGA meeting. This bill dealt with $175 being appropriated from unappropriated surplus for refreshments and snacks for the Forum on Diversity Training and Campus Speech Codes.

Legislator Victor Cirilo, the author of the bill, explained that for weeks the students of the late Crime/Hate Speech class had tried to acquire this money by going to different caterers to get a lower bid, not knowing that Gourmet Dining Services, by contract with the university, does not allow an organization, or in this case a class, to go outside campus for catering services.

Lauren Pytlcski, Director of Academic Affairs for the SGA, said the reason why there was a lot of confusion was because “people misunderstood what the bill was about.”

The legislators argued on whether there should be a Speech Code implemented on campus, but forgot that the bill was up there was for refreshments for the audience and the panel.

The bill failed by a vote of 11:3:3. It needed two thirds of the vote to pass because it was a financial bill.

The Montclarion’s budget was also discussed. Some changes from the proposed budget include an increase in the Conference Line and an increase in the line for buying paper. The bill passed with a vote of 18-0-1.

SILC was awarded a Class One charter for the academic years 1995-96 by a vote of 22-0-0.

Sigma Delta Phi received a Class Four charter with a vote of 18-0-1. Delta Phi Episilon and Psi Sigma Phi both received Class Four charters with unanimous votes.

April 19 meeting

Last night the SGA meeting centered around the passing of the Organization of Students for African Unity’s, OSAU, budget.

Legislators objected to the appearance of Leonard Jeffries, who is scheduled to speak Thurs., May 4, when members of OSAU, at first, told the council that they refused to “answer any questions” dealing with the infamous orator. After much debate, OSAU discussed the legitimacy of presenting both sides of the issue, taking into consideration that MSU is a university that offers a multi-cultural curriculum.

One legislator remarked that the SGA was in favor of campus unity, but they felt that Jeffries does not promote that theme.

OSAU’s budget was passed with a vote of 10:4:1. All financial bills must be passed by a two-thirds vote.

NAACP was granted a charter for 1995-97 after a vote of 14:0:1. It will be their first appearance at MSU.

The Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship also received it’s charter with a unanimous vote.

C.L.I.J.B and the Conservation Club had their budgets passed, without the Conservation Club’s proposed increase in funds.

Caribso was appropriated $466 to attend a conference at Long Island University.

The Montclarion Editorial Board elections will be held Tuesday at 5 p.m. positions available
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“Gypsy,” America’s best loved musical comes to MSU

by Jessica Stevens

On Monday, April 17, the MSU cast and crew of “Gypsy” held their first dress rehearsal preparing for their string of performances to be held in Memorial Auditorium beginning Thursday, April 20.

“Gypsy,” one of America’s best loved musicals featured an unforgettable cast from the music, dance, and theatre departments here at Montclair State University.

“Gypsy” is an Arthur Laurents, Jule Styne, Stephen Sondheim collaboration. Joanne Owens, Managing Director of Pro managed by Michael Weckes (East Orange), and Ophelia Johnson (Franklin Twp.) Eric Diamond will serve as Musical Director and Larry Jacobs will conduct.

“Gypsy” premieres on Thursday April 20 at 8 pm. The show will run through to April 22, also at 8 pm. Following shows include April 23 and 28 also at 8 pm, and special matine performances on April 24 and April 29 at 2 pm.

“Gypsy” is the story of one mother’s dreams and fantasies of her daughter becoming famous. Rose, played by Elyse Wolf, devotes her whole life to this dream, realizing when it comes down to it she has had her own desires of being a famous star. Thus, Gypsy Rose Lee is born. The combination of great music, gorgeous costumes, and the incredible vibrant voices make MSU’s “Gypsy” a must see for everyone.

Bernadette Matten (Louise), Kristi Coombs (June) and Elyse Wolf (Rose) rehearse a scene from “Gypsy”.

The “Gypsy” orchestra is MSU’s own Music Department. Come listen to great showtunes such as “Everything’s Coming Up Roses,” and “Together.” Elyse Wolf will captivate the audience with her powerful singing voice and strong stage presence. Others to watch for are talented and entertaining, Kristi Coombs (June) and Bernadette Matten (Louise). Best wishes to child stars “Baby June,” Jennifer Marogulis, “Baby Louise,” Katie Spadaro and the rest of the children’s chorus. And best wishes to the leading man, Tim Wright. Mr. Wright plays “Herbie”, the girls agent. He adds style to the stage.

Behind the scenes support will be supplied by John Igola (Set Design), Steve Draheim (Light Design), Marianne Powell-Parker (Costume Design), Edward L. Terhune III (Brick Twp.) will Stage Manager, assisted by Michael Weekes (East Orange) and Ophelia Johnson (Franklin Twp.).

Visible support of “Gypsy” will be supplied by Jess Hamie Jihad, who will offer a mini-seminar in the Academic Building room 178 from 6-8:30 pm. For more information call Angela Fruenteri, director at (201) 655-4431.

ON CAMPUS...

April 18 Photography April 18-May 2 Harriet Lebowith, photography located in Life Hall Annex. Hours are Monday, Wednesday and Friday 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m.-6 p.m. For more information, call (201) 655-7640.

April 20 Open Poetry Reading Four Walls presents Jazzlamic Jihad at the open poetry reading this will also be a release party for the fall issue in the rat at 7 p.m. Admission is free.

April 23 Music Class One Concerts presents the Outdoor Jam starring Helmet, Destructoid, Sxx in Violets and Myrtle Strange in the Amphitheater starting at 12 noon admission is free.

April 24 Art April 24- May 5 Montclair Craft Guild Scholarship Exhibition. Located in Life Hall. Hours are Monday, Wednesday, and Friday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. For information call (201) 655-7640 Reception: April 27, 4-6 p.m. Juried: April 25, 11 a.m.

April 25 Meeting Pride Meeting in the Student Center Room 415 at 8 p.m.

Al-Anon every Tuesday in the Student Center Room 415 at 12 noon

Narcotics Anonymous every Tuesday in the Student Center Room 418 at 8 p.m.

April 27 Lecture Art Forum Lecture Series. Graphic designer and MSU alumna Donna Bonavita will present her work and discuss “Conserving the Creative Process in an Age of Technology.” 3-5 p.m. in the Calcium Fine Arts Building auditorium. For information call Patricia Lay at (201) 655-7294.

MARK YOUR CALENDARS

Tuesdays in the Student Center Room 418 at 8 p.m.

April 21 Music Animal Heads - Featuring MSU student Sam Sheher CBGB’S Gallery (next door to CBGB’S) Bowery at Bleeker St. 9:00 pm $5 admission

For more info regarding events on or off campus, please contact Darla at X5169.
the intentionally mystifying notion presented in the poorly concealed bias of the article I refer to, there is a code of conduct on the Net, and you only find "pervs" of various kinds if you look for them.

What all this is really about is the manipulation of information. If you "monitor" something, you assume a position of relation to what you monitor. In doing this, you create a new situation, thereby transforming that thing by introducing a new element: the observer. That watcher becomes a presence that influences what is written, painted, or composed, and its primary intention is political: I control what you know and see, and in doing so I secure my position as ruler.

The Net is a notorious harbor for artists (did anyone see the segment two weeks ago? It was based on a special issue of Time magazine you can get in the library). The people who are attracted to it are compelled by the idea of a decentralized and unregulated forum of ideas. In other words, the FBI wants a decoding chip because it doesn't like people having more freedom than it's really good for.

Let's look at it this way. You are a business major at MSU. You take a philosophy course to satisfy a G.F.R., and despite the complete lack of campus community on campus.

You approach your old friends in the Arts & Entertainment section, I found something far more enigmatic than the absence of a high profile art community on campus.

In a way, I am relieved by the fact that there wasn't a name attached to the article entitled "Lawmaker tries to regulate aspects of the Internet." I don't want to feel like I will offend anyone by letting their identity get in the way of my analysis.

The article defines (in excruciating, inidious ways) the debate over the constitutionality of the regulation of the Internet. It is a moral argument that pits the forces of good against the unwashed hordes of deviants who stole the Internet away from the Pentagon and made it their own.

This is essentially a question of who controls the means of the distribution of information in our society. If the federal government regulates what can be said on the Internet, then, like Bantham's Panopticon, it can control the discourse.

This argument parallels the familiar debate that has raged around every art form for thousands of years. Who decides what is "right" or "good" or "decent?" The people who control the media decide. The Internet is a threat to them because it undermines their hegemony of information. In the Middle Ages, those who could write and read and control language also happened to be the people who made decisions for the rest of society.

An example of this is in the article, but it fails to give both sides of the story. The example of Daniel Bernstein, the student who is in trouble for using an indecipherable code, is emblematic of the larger debate that has raged around every art form and wait a couple of days. If my memory is right, the forms are in College Hall. Then just walk into any computer lab, sit down, and find out for yourself what the Internet is and isn't. Contrary to
The Couch Potato Update

Warner Brothers on acid

A few years ago, when a certain George Calle was Arts editor, he asked me to write this column. I decided to tone down my usual off-beat hit, Ren and Stimpy. I was ignorant at the time to the show, and I had other ideas for my column, so I filed it away for future reference. Someone else did the article, and a few weeks later, I decided to take a look at what my editor had been badgering me about.

I was a fan from the first time I laid eyes on that dysfunctional pair.

From Space Madness to Untamed World, from Fire Dogs to Powdered Toast Man, I loved the antics, the slapstick, and the sheer bizarre ness of it all. My best friend George put it best when he said Ren and Stimpy as "... Warner Bros. on acid." I couldn't have put it better.

Ren and Stimpy has charmed kids and adults alike. It's regularly watched in my household, and the "Fine Dogs" episode made my ambulance crew pass in their pants... some, literally. I don't even want to fathom how many people on campus adore the oddest cat and dog pair.

Unfortunately, Viacom/MTV Network, which owns Nick, is ending the show, which owns Nick, is ending the show. What are the other dogs doing, the "Fire Dogs" will be a towering inferno, and I would be in flames. My roommate rolled over and said, "F*ck that!", but we both fell out sleeping. "If you don't believe me, just watch the show." I turned on my VCR to tape my favorites. Get your helicopters and bombers ready, the "Fire Dogs" will be on the fire line.

It is with a sad salute that I say goodbye to new episodes of Ren and Stimpy. Hello to syndication, and get your VCR to tape my favorites. Get your helicopters and bombers ready, the "Fire Dogs" will be on the fire line.

This week, we will be writing about our favorite films, looking at how there aren't any good films in release right now (note: The Basketballs Diaries and Kiss of Death are coming out this weekend, so we'll definitely have a review next week).

Michael Jaworski starts off with his 5 favorite films.

MJ: These are the films that strengthen my love for the moving image. In no particular order, they are:


Now you see the kind of films we like, and perhaps it will help you understand our reviews better. Next week: A sneak preview of the Montclair State Film Festival. 
The Cure, Realistic with a Pinch of Hollywood

by Jan C. Niemira

The Cure is Peter Horton’s big-screen directorial debut. Thirtysomething fans will remember Horton as Gary Shepard, the sensitive, intellectual college professor. After directing a few episodes of the yuppie-centric series, Peter Horton went on to direct the prime time series Brimstone. With these and other directing feathers in his cap, Mr. Horton brings us The Cure.

The Cure is a warm and sensitive film about two eleven-year-old boys, Dexter, played by Joseph Mazzello (The River Wild, Jurassic Park, Radio Fisher) and Eric, played by Brad Renfro (The Client). Dexter, a victim of A.I.D.S. virus from a blood transfusion, and Erik, the neighborhood rebel, become the best of friends in a Newsies-like situation that has no place for the stigmatized boys.

Together, they embark on a mission to find a cure for Dexter’s illness. Their quest leads them through a series of contemporary Huckleberry Finn style adventures as they float down a river of emotion that the audience is virtually forced to absorb.

I highly recommend that you see The Cure. It will remind you that you, too, were once eleven years old. It will show you what it is like to realize that you might not live to see twelve. It will remind you of just how much your best friend means to you.

Warm and witty, this film is one that should not be missed.

The Cure: Joy’s opinion

by Joy Thompson

This past Monday, I was privileged to see a screening of the new movie The Cure. This movie was the feature film directorial debut of thirtysomething’s Peter Horton. Mr. Horton made a wonderful debut with this film, combining great acting technique, wonderful actors, an outstanding script, and a genuine love for directing to create an astonishing spectacle for my viewing pleasure. It’s a story about two eleven-year-old boys, Dexter (played by Jurassic Park’s Joseph Mazzello), who has contracted the A.I.D.S. virus from a blood transfusion. He is befriended by his neighbor, an eleven-year-old jaded by life, Erik (played by The Client’s, Brad Renfro). As they become the best of friends, they decide to go on a search for the cure for AIDS. It leads them over hill, over dale, over mountain. They even hit the dusty trail. To most people, this may sound like another sappy, My Girl/corny flick, but it’s not. It’s light and witty, entrapping all of the characteristics a child’s friendship can endure.

There were no stagnant shots, no pointless scenery, all the acting was realistic, as a film could get away with. There was no bit of Hollywood flair in every major motion picture needed.

I didn’t have many criticisms about the film. I do in all, one was a cliché that we have all seen time and time again. It’s the floating shoe theory. When someone dies in a film with water, it’s a main theme, something eventually floats down a river. In this case it happened to be a shoe. It could have been reworked in the same emotional format, but in a different way. My second gripe was the fact that Erik’s mom, Gail (played by Moonie Dorothea’s, Diana Scarwid), was yet another ignorant A.I.D.S. jerk. Now I understand very well that there are people, whom are dumb and think A.I.D.S. can be transmitted through the air and water fountains, but I am just so goddamned sick of seeing them up there on the silver screen. Maybe Hollywood is just scared to be different and make a film with an A.I.D.S. theme without that ignorant character, if they are, then that’s pretty pathetic. Although I did not like Gail as a character, Ms. Scarwid pulled off her role very well.

Dexter’s mom, Linda (played by Jangle Fever’s, Annabella Sciorra), was a funny, yet damaged character. Ms. Sciorra had a tight grasp on her single mother role, so much that there was true love in her eyes as she looked at her screen son, Dexter. The thing that intrigued me most about this film was that fact other than “A.I.D.S. films,” it didn’t focus on the “morbid death, we are all dying theme.” It focused on the living of life, and the moments that it creates. If you look really hard into it, you will understand that life, no matter how sick you are, is just a series of moments. The fact that it involved two eleven year old boys was one of the real reasons this film was pulled off so exquisitely. Peter Horton must have been very much in love with this film, if he wasn’t he never would have turned out the way it had. Kudos to all the people who had anything to do with this film. Now, if you people don’t see, I’m going to hunt you down, and break your arms...ciao, babie!

The Cure, Realistic with a Pinch of Hollywood

Cinderella: Surviving well past midnight

Interview by Ron Albom

“Why we do what we do...we’re just a rock band.”

It may seem hard to believe, but it’s been almost ten years since Cinderella appeared on the rock scene in the glamy mid-eighties. Though certainly flash by at first, the group has also the musical goods to grow, and did, on subsequent records Long Cold Winter (This one will be regarded as a classic someday), and Heartbreak Station (a slightly mellow mix of country and blues rock). Rock fans responded in kind to this Philadelphia-based band, and bought million of copies of this first trio of releases.

Now, after a nearly four-year absence from the scene which was marred by having to find a drummer, (Ray Brinker) vocal cord problems, (Tomm Kiefer) and producer switching, Cinderella (rounded out by Jeff LaBar, guitar, and Eric Brittingham, Bass) is back. Supporting what is possibly their strongest album yet Still Climbing, on Polygram) the band is in the last leg of an American tour that will wind up with a concert at the Birch Hill Night Club in Old Bridge on Sunday, April 30th. I recently spoke with Cinderella (I couldn’t resist) Eric Brittingham and was filled in on all things Cinderella and then some.

Ron Albomese (on a pay phone in the Student Center): How’s the tour going? Eric Brittingham (Raleigh, North Carolina): Great! These are the last two weeks of this club tour we’ve been doing. What’s next? Any overseas dates?

E.B: Nah, we need tour support (editor’s note: read as $$) for that, but we just sent a single out to top-forms radio. If it flies, we’ll look into doing some stateside shows, maybe hook up with someone.

R.A: How have ticket sales been for your shows?

E.B: Good, although last night was real shot. There was no advertising, and where there was it said there was only a few tickets were left, so naturally people stayed away. But I’d say that about ninety percent of the shows have been sold out. The first Birch Hill show was packed to the rafters—the place holds about a thousand, and they oversold five hundred tickets. You know, New Jersey is the real rock capital. Los Angeles is really the fad capital. Hey, (laughing) that’s expelled F-A-D, not F-A-G! I remember playing in north Jersey in 1988.

R.A: So there’s no Russia gigs on tap this time around?

E.B: Well, we just played Myrtle Beach, and the opening band was real heavy, like Corrosion of Conformity, and the singer thanked us onstage and said that people shouldn’t put down all of the eighties stuff. I hate when bands like Pearl Jam put down the eighties. Bands from that era definitely had an impact.

R.A: Looking ahead, what’s the game plan for the future?

E.B: We’ll probably go back into the studio this fall. We’re improving our own style, not changing.
The calls for campus unity and sensitivity are sounding very hollow now. Last semester the OSAU was outraged by the inadvertent draping of a Confederate flag at the Delta Kappa Psi cafeteria table, and plenty of hand-wringing sympathizers were quick to support them in the indignation. We wonder what those sensitive sympathizers are thinking and saying now that the OSAU has invited Leonard Jeffries to MSU for the second time.

When critics cited the OSAU’s prior sponsorship of Jeffries in 1991 as evidence of their hypocrisy, the OSAU’s official response was that they were not accountable for the actions of a prior executive board. Now their response is that Jeffries is not a racist and anti-semite as charged.

It’s hard then not to conclude that the OSAU is insincere and insensitive, and that serious attempts at dialogue with them result in a game of “heads they win, tails you lose.”

The officially stated aim of the OSAU as a Class One organization is as follows:

“The purpose of this organization is to build cooperation and respect among students, faculty, and administration of Montclair State University’s campus. To understand and appreciate one another’s history and culture in order to create a harmonious atmosphere needed for this university; to be a model of interaction to the campus community.”

The OSAU now faces perhaps the greatest challenge since its founding; to demonstrate to the MSU campus community that these words bear any resemblance to the reality of their actions.
Scheduled appearance of Jeffries described as "travesty of justice"

When I came to campus today, I came across a flyer in the B Building that incensed me. I am writing this letter in hopes of engendering some support for what I believe is a travesty of justice that is about to happen on this campus.

As we all know, this year has been fraught with many ugly scenes on campus. We've had incidences of sexual assault, physical assault, and in some people's eyes, the assaults against their race and heritage in the form of a Confederate flag in the Cafeteria. Some black students on campus felt so egregiously assaulted, that an entire fraternity were made to pay a price for what was described as an accident. I submit to you that these same "assaulted" individuals, namely the OSAU, are planning to bring to MSU an unequivocal symbol of prejudice, namely the by now infamous race-baiter and race-hater, Professor Leonard Jeffries.

At the time of the flag incident, the black students who expressed their opposition to the flag stated that it was improper for the owner to exhibit it, because to them, simply seeing that symbol represented their oppression, and years of indignities that they and their forefathers and mothers had to endure.

It boggles my mind to try to understand why these students should not be made to adhere to the same rules and standards of decency that the owner of the flag and his fraternity had to accept. Now, I know that those out there who are fair-minded and believe in the Constitution are saying, "But what about the First Amendment, the freedom of speech that each one of us is assured to have?" Well, I have to agree, until I ask myself that same question about the above mentioned student and fraternity. The young man involved in this situation was not allowed his First Amendment rights, and his fraternity brothers, as a consequence, had to endure humiliation because they were sitting at the table when this flag was inadvertently displayed.

I feel that Dr. Jeffries' presence on campus is just as much of an insult to my own sensibilities and sensibilities. This man has publicly stated that all Italians were Mafiosi, and that all Jews were the perpetrators of the slave trade, among other epithets of racial hatred. Since there are many members of my family who fit into either or both of these categories that Dr. Jeffries has so defined, I feel egregiously assaulted.

MSU is supposed to be an open forum where people come together to discuss their ideals and principles in a respectful and courteous manner with the hopes of ending prejudice and ignorance. I hope the backers of this event will stop and think about what they are saying if they bring this man on our campus. I also hope that if this seminar is indeed held, all restrictions imposed by the college community onto the above mentioned student and fraternity be rescinded, and an apology be issued by the Greek Council, SGA, and the OSAU to said fraternity and student. Furthermore, while I do not condone or advocate violence, all people who are offended by Dr. Jeffries and his ilk should band together and express their disapproval of this proposed activity.

Barbara Leifer-Woods, Humanities

OSAU draws reaction of disgust for Jeffries

I want to express my disgust with the OSAU. The organization has distributed an advertisement for their "Paul Robeson Banquet" featuring speaker Dr. Leonard Jeffries. At the end of the advertisement, Robeson is quoted.

I am appalled that the OSAU would even try to compare Leonard Jeffries with Paul Robeson. Robeson was a man of great intelligence. He was a talented folk singer, who was seen with American folk heroes such as Woody Guthrie and Pete Seeger. He was controversial because he would not criticize the U.S.S.R., his life and career were destroyed by men who used fear and distrust to crush dissent. Jeffries has made his fortune through the use of fear and distrust. The OSAU has done a great disservice to Robeson and to his memory by using his name to honor such an individual.

Frank Fleischman, III, Pol. Science

Jankowski said to set standards for students and professors

Kudos to Paul Bogan, Jean-Marie Navetta, and the Editorial Board for the coverage of Dr. Jankowski's tenure bid. I addressed many of these same concerns in letters of my own to Dean Fordve, Provost Lynde, and Chairman Nash.

It is clear that no consideration was given to the educational implications of this issue. As a student who has taken classes with Dr. Jankowski three times, I feel that the English Department is being deprived of one of its most competent professors because of a political decision. There is no place for politics in education. After reading the details of the proceedings so far, it appears that MSU is a university in name only.

I would urge all those involved to reconsider this decision for the good of the students and the reputation of MSU as a university.

Jacquelyn A. Cassidy, English

Barbara Leifer-Woods, Humanities

Spectre of gun haunts MSU and Montclair

I am a reporter for the Montclarion and I have lived in this town for fifteen years and I've always felt safe. Petty criminal acts have always been committed in the town of Montclair, but the massacre at the Watchung Avenue Post Office has shattered all illusions of safety.

I propose that the campus community come together to form a citizen's action group to fight for a town where the criminals cannot have access to firearms. Working with the police, we can make Montclair and MSU safe for ourselves and future generations.

Education is the key. We must teach respect for ourselves and others. We must teach the new generation of children growing up in Montclair that violence is not the answer and that guns don't solve problems. Rather they cause more of them.

The campus community must come together, now more than ever, to keep guns out of the hands of the criminals. Though people should have them for protection.

We must make the town of Montclair and MSU safe from the spectre of the gun.

Adam Erik Batlay, Political Science

MSU's reputation at stake in case of Dr. Jankowski

Paul Bogan's letter in support of Professor Jankowski articulated (and with restraint!) the thoughts of many of his classmates and other students. I add these few comments because I find this situation baffling. One would think MSU's or any institution of learning would prize an uncommonly fine teacher instead of penalizing her and students who wish to pursue academic excellence.

Dr. Jankowski is all the more outstanding as a teacher because of the great contrast between the standard she has set for herself and her students, and that of too many of her colleagues. It is obvious that she approaches her work with competence and dedication. Is her contract not being renewed because of her "reach"? Does lowering the standard remove the threat of such comparison? It is perfectly reasonable that an attitude of skepticism has taken root in the face of blatant inequity, as it affects both Professor Jankowski's contractual status and students' expectations. Sadly, there is the added injustice of nurturing cynicism in an environment where honesty and optimism should prevail.

Kathleen Basile, English
“Modern holocaust of traditional morals” seen

I’d like to address Ms. Navetta and her friends from the philosophy department. I am not surprised my last letter evoked such shrill denunciations from some quarters. Their correspondences provide a fine debate for the college campus but how do these arguments, or rather, opinions survive in the real world that exists outside the realm of academia? There are people out there trying to earn a living, trying to start families, trying to live life for a higher purpose. How do the “pick and choose” values offered in these letters apply to them? Or are these opinions only valid in the realm of personal opinion? They are not recognizing that a past exists which goes beyond individual experience. Social progress is conceivable only on the basis of tradition. We don’t need to start from scratch, we can rest on knowledge which has already been acquired.

These correspondents claim to be open-minded. Ironically, they won’t hear the rational arguments being presented to them. It’s easy to talk around the issue, but let’s get to the center of it. What is it they are refuting? God? Morals? Traditional standards that are still widely practiced?

These letters are devoid of any real moral system. They are merely personal opinions that can be justified by leading one to believe that anyone’s opinion can constitute a reasonable rationale for life. Without a set system of morals, people can justify any thought or action. God can be dead, truth can be lost, morals can be relative. Let me explain. Everyone does not have the right to their own opinion. Rather, they have the responsibility to see that their opinion is right. No one has the “right” to the opinion that 1+1=4 or that it is a good idea to give a child a loaded gun. These opinions are wrong and aren’t consistent with reason. What if it is someone’s opinion that murder and mayhem is erotic? Does that opinion have any basis in morality?

What seems to Lisa Stockeck as an argument from a "White, Christian standpoint" may be a sound argument. Is there anything wrong with it? I am a conservative of life and love and am not seeking to deny, devalue, or censor the love of the body. I am advocating the opening of minds to a higher purpose: the continuity and eternity of the earth, love, man and woman, the cosmos. The system of morality I am advocating is simple. It is life-affirming. The "free love"-style but "responsible" morality advocated in these letters only fosters the type of meaningless sex that leads to cynicism, boredom, and dependence. This is because they’re not advocating the type of sex that endures to any meaningful set of values. What they wish to justify is everywhere. It is fool’s gold. The real gold lies in sex for a higher purpose which is found by the patient and skillful prospector.

Jean-Marie Navetta’s column last week was titled “Critics Continue to Miss Mark” and rightly so, she wasn’t making any points to criticize, she’s only offering opinions which lack adherence to any real moral system except her own. In her recent column all she did was impose “Navetta’s rules of debate” to my last letter. She took the quintessential discourse I was expounding out of context. Ultimately, she was talking around the issue.

I’d like to inform Moses Sackowiz, he shouldn’t underestimate the hormonal control of youth. I recognize the surge of hormones that comes with puberty. But I question if there is any such thing as responsible sex. Youth do not have the wisdom that comes with age that would allow them to fully comprehend the act of sex in all its profundity. Youth are typically not in a financial or psychological position to deal with the consequences of sex. Responsible, married adults are the most likely candidates to engage in responsible sex.

Our culture is breaking down. We are at a point of a modern holocaust of traditional morals. If you need proof look at the cover of any magazine or the average Hollywood film. Sex is being used as a drug to fill the void of the contemporary soul.

If anything, these recent correspondences regarding morality (or the lack thereof) have brought me a deep sadness. These letters fail to convince me that I should replace my current set of values with theirs. I don’t see them qualifying any better reasons to depart from tradition. Don’t let them fool you. The freedom they seek is illusory. It is enslavement that will result. True freedom has boundaries.

Darla Bruno, English

Or is it “one’s intrinsic right to self-expression”?
Apologist
by Nelson Almon

Philosophy folk get wake-up call on careless use of informal fallacies

I was happy to see so many Philosophy majors join in on the vitriol over the last column I tackled. I was disappointed to see that they all committed logical fallacies. For example, Moses Sackowitz (Education and responsibility offered as the solution to society's sexual problems) commits the Consensus Gentium (majority rules) fallacy because he argues that since most young people don't want to stay virgins until they are married, virginity can no longer be the answer. Since when did reality become a democracy?

Lisa Stoeckel (Virginity called a virtue of White, Christian America) commits the Genetic Fallacy because she assumes that since virginity is advocated by Christianity, it must be narrow-minded. Calling an idea "White, Christian-American," does not prove it false. Furthermore, she should look at the historical evidence for more information on the universality of chastity before marrying in most premodern societies.

Deborah Darcy (Unfounded unhappiness placed above sanctioned sexuality) commits the Category Fallacy of combining sexual pleasure with a healthy relationship. Sexual pleasure is good, but psychological research shows that a healthy relationship involves the mind, will, and emotions of those involved, and not necessarily sexual pleasure. Indeed, a marriage that ends in divorce because of unsatisfying sex should not have been a marriage in the first place, because there was no true love at all.

Jean-Marie Navetta fairly challenged me in her column (Critic continues to miss the mark) on a couple of points I should have addressed by now. First, I never advocated shunning women only. I was merely stating a fact of one sex.

This is an issue I will expand on later, but allow me to give some reasons now. According to research by Dr. Paul Cameron, homosexuals as a population have a significantly shortened life-span, irrespective of AIDS: approximately 45 years. Additional research, conducted in 1992, compared 5,371 obituaries from American homosexual journals to a large sample of obituaries from regular newspapers. The median age of homosexuals was virtually the same nationwide (39 to 42 years old) and, overall, less than 2 percent survived to that age. AIDS, heart attacks, cancer, and liver failure were exceptionally common. This kind of information suggests that homosexuality should not be condoned by the law until we can be sure that it is not a dangerous lifestyle.

Remember, I am questioning the lifestyle, and not the homosexuals themselves. I have many homosexual friends and I would like to keep them. We should all be allies for truth, rather than enemies attacking each other.

From the Left
by Frank Fleischman III

Speech codes deserve scorn

"Hi ho, hi ho, off to the burlesque I go! I pay two bits to see girls' ti..."

Oops. Maybe I shouldn't finish that little ditty. It's sexist, perhaps obscene. A little child might see those words and go to sleep dreaming about what lurks beneath a woman's blouse. Besides, if I print that nasty word for a woman's breast, I might be in violation of The Code.

What is The Code, you ask? It is a prototype code, the subject of an open forum this past Monday night. As I am writing this, the forum is going on, so I do not know its outcome.

Outside of Building B, there were excrements of the code printed on huge posterboards. The code read in part, "Any student who communicates either directly or anonymously, verbally or written, or in any way communicates at inconvenient hours, any speech or expression deemed inappropriate or threatens violence based on race, religion, gender, ethnicity, sexual preference, physical or mental abilities shall be in violation of the Code.

Well, that took care of half the speech that is heard every day on the campus. Who decided what is appropriate speech? For that matter, what is an "inconvenient hour"? Can you only say certain things between 8 p.m. and 6 p.m. on the third Monday of each vernal equinox? Or is it simpler than that? Could a woman receiving a note from a secret admirer at 3 a.m. that says "Hey, babe, meet me at the Student Center in an hour" claim "inappropriate speech at an inconvenient hour?"

There is the fear that some speech may lead to violence. How can one be certain that a particular word or expression will provoke someone to violence? Here I speak from personal experience. Since I started as a Montclarion columnist in the fall of 1993, I have been branded a Communist, an atheist, a socialist, and I have seen accused of spewing "redwill" and "bolshie blather." Those names offended me, and continue to do so, but I have yet to hit anyone.

Speaking from experience as a columnist who has been writing since the age of 19, I have come to realize a truth about free speech in general, and opinion writing in particular. In civilized society, it is not polite to pick fights. In the tough and sometimes nasty words of opinion writing, as well as in the testing of ideas, picking fights on paper is absolutely necessary. One doesn't gain credibility or popularity with readers by simply responding to events; sometimes a writer must pick a subject and shove it in the reader's face. That's Fleischman's Law of Opinion Writing.

However, if this code is indeed implemented, I offer this particular passage of total filth that encourages racist, sexist, or homophobia remarks for immediate censorship: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, or abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or of the right of the people peaceably to assemble, and to petition the Government for a redress of grievances."

Codes are the first grim step, greater censorship follows

This week I heard about a "Speech Code" discussion. I wasn't there. I heard about it too late, but I would like to address the notion that a speech code could even exist. At first I said okay, this is absurd, but I'm almost out of here. Why should I care? Then it suddenly dawned on me that these people will soon be out in the "real world" inflicting on my rights as a United States citizen.

I am beginning to wonder what kind of institution MSU is becoming when the freedom of speech is so constricted. Better yet, is this typical of what is happening in the "real world"? How long will it be before certain books will just disappear from the library shelves and I'll be arrested for writing this letter?

I understand that these people have everyone's best interest in mind, but I don't understand why this stranger, the censor, has so much power over me. Did I give it to him/her? By being passive, we allow this ignorance to continue. If we choose to allow other people to define our rights, soon we'll be standing in line waiting to buy our morality checker, just as our term papers won't offend or cause discussion.

Of course, when it comes down to censorship, it all depends on who is doing the censoring. What if we had Hitler as our censor? Or how about Farrah Fawcett? Or the KKK?

When those in power persecute others for what they say, does anyone's freedom really even exist?

Heather Bushby, English

Erica's Beat will return next week.
McNamara's book, *In Retrospect*, has been the topic of as much, if not more, discussion than Charles Murray's *The Bell Curve*. Mr. McNamara was Secretary of Defense during the Vietnam War until he left his job in 1968; the war continued for another seven years. What does Mr. McNamara write that is so inflammatory? Let's take a look.

Mr. McNamara writes that the war was “impossible” to win “short of genocidal destruction” and that he knew this as early as 1963. In 1966 he told reporters off the record that the bombing campaign would not end the war. And by 1967 he believed that this country would suffer “a major national disaster” if it did not stop the war. So, as Secretary of Defense, and “knowing” all of these things what did he do? Nothing.

He says of speaking out: “If I would have been a violation of my responsibility to the President and my oath to uphold the Constitution.” His belief is that he is a servant appointed by the President and he is not allowed independent political standing. However, nowhere in the Constitution is his theory supported. And, in fact, as a soldier you are told not to follow unlawful orders and that it is your duty to turn in the order issuing officer. Mr. McNamara did neither of these things.

Mr. McNamara offers another defense for his silence. In a *Newsweek* interview he said that his speaking out after he left the government would not have stopped the war: “My voice wouldn’t have made any difference,” he said. Please, Mr. McNamara, are people to believe that he thought that the advisement of a former Secretary of Defense would fall on deaf ears? It is not credible that someone of Mr. McNamara’s intelligence would believe something so ridiculous.

Mr. McNamara believes that our Vietnam policy was “wrong, terribly wrong,” because we lost the war. There is a different theory, though, that is much more believable. If the Vietnam war is taken as an isolated war, Mr. McNamara is right. However, this theory contends that the Korean, Vietnam, and Cold wars were all battles against Communism - some of which the U.S. lost. But in the end, with the tearing down of the Berlin Wall, Communism crumbled. Next, talk or think about the Vietnam War, think of it as one in a series of battles against Communism - because that’s what it was.

Another question that has been raised about Mr. McNamara’s book is “why?” What is his motivation for writing it after 20 years? Money? No. Fame? Certainly not. Maybe, at least partially, he wrote for Bill Clinton and the others who protested the war. President Clinton’s recent numbers are down 21%, and as for his approval rating, Clinton cannot get it up above 43%. Mr. McNamara’s book is published, the President goes on CNN and states that he now feels vindicated for “giving aid and comfort to the enemy,” as Bob Dorman puts it. The President thinks, apparently, that his “vindication” will help him. But I would advise him to steer clear of the issue, veteran do not support him and this will surely not win him any converts.

Lastly, I just have a few closing remarks as a VFW. The 58,000 Americans who gave their lives, countless others that were wounded, and others who served their country in Vietnam deserve nothing but the greatest respect and sympathy from their civilian counterparts. Many of them have suffered deep (and unhealing) psychological and physical scars as a result of the war and their treatment thereafter. Imagine returning back to the good ol’ U.S. of A after serving two or three tours in Vietnam - and being spit on and yelled at; being treated like the enemy.

I hope Mr. McNamara’s is the last of one these books that try to tell us that those 58,000 lives were lost in vain. And if he could have stopped it, some of those deaths at least, should be blamed on him. Thank you, veterans of all foreign wars. Now you rest in peace - both the living and the dead.

A professor told me that he dislikes when homosexuals make a private part of their lives, namely their sexual preference, an issue and organize into advocate groups based on this distinction. While I admit that it might not be necessary to divulge our sexual preferences to the world, I recognize this as a response to society’s criticism and discrimination towards their lifestyle. This is proven in the large number of cases in which homosexual individuals are fired because they are “suspected” of being gay or lesbian. To vindicate their rights, it is necessary to resort to these advocacy groups. It is also absurd that gays are not allowed in the military. What does sexual preference have to do with combat skills? Even the fathers of democracy, the Greeks, practiced homosexuality. It was not unusual for Greek men to have male lovers.

It is discrimination and prejudice that has provoked the needs for the onset of so many advocacy groups. The only way for us to halt this hostility is by respecting people’s decisions and personalities, regardless of their ideologies or sexual preferences.
The Montclarion endorses...

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Michael Roessner

Michael has expressed better than any candidate what the SGA President ought to be: an advocate for the students. And he has the right stuff to measure up to that ideal. His energy is impressive and his commitment is total. These qualities, combined with his outstanding ability to work with all kinds of people, add up to a recipe for success. In arduous fights, where other candidates might find themselves lacking spirit or conflicted in their motives, Michael’s tirelessness and single-mindedness of purpose will see the fight through to victory for the student interest.

SGA Vice President

Amy Fisher

Amy is determined and resourceful. She thinks well on her feet and has the clarity and strength of conviction to solve the problems that would face her as Vice-President. She is independent enough to argue an unpopular point of view if represents the best course. We believe that she is the best candidate to bring much-needed efficiency to the legislative process. She is highly organized, graceful under pressure and willing to bring delinquent legislators into line.

SGA Treasurer

Jane Loake

Jane Loake: A Hope For Improvement

The unopposed candidacy of Jane for Treasurer raises certain concerns. Jane says she will work to facilitate the spending of funds usefully rather than to stand as an obstacle to their disbursement. We support this aim and hope that the cooperation and flexibility she pledges will result in a welcome change in the Treasurer position. We also hope she will have the determination to stand by her own opinions, and to ensure that personal views will not interfere with the responsible execution of her duties.

SGA Secretary

Lauren Pytleski

Lauren Pytleski: Maturity and Skill

The sole candidate for Secretary, Lauren will bring valuable skills to the position. The organizational experience she has gained by working as a temp for major corporations, and her work with the GER committee will serve her goals well. Lauren plans to work toward a better use of faculty knowledge and experience as a resource for students.

BOT Student Alternate

Steve Buendia

Steve Buendia: Accomplished Veteran

It is sad to see yet another post uncontested, but it is a relief that the lone candidate should be someone like Steven Buendia. His resume shows him to be a solid representative, familiar with the concerns of students and the workings of campus organizations. He is a veteran of the SGA legislature and Greek affairs, but his crowning accomplishments are his presidencies of a fraternity (Lambda Theta Phi) and a Class One organization (LASO).

SGA elections start this Saturday and end next Wednesday. Make yourself heard. Go out and vote.
THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"He's making his nest now... There! See it?
That son-of-a... He's got himself a futon!"

THE FAR SIDE
By GARY LARSON

"OK, you two! Problem solved!"
Aries (Mar. 21–Apr. 19) The stars make you share cute stories about your octopus with repulsive crack addicts.

Taurus (Apr. 20–May 20) The dream you had about a sweaty fat man eating octopus was more than a dream—it was a sweaty fat man eating octopus!


Cancer (June 22–July 22) Your octopus-scented perfume will be the hottest fragrance on the market.

Leo (July 23–Aug. 22) Out of sockets? Use an octopus instead!

Virgo (Aug. 23–Sept. 22) If you're worried about there not being enough octopi in the world, don't. There's plenty!

Libra: (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If your spouse complains you aren't at the hottest octopus joint, it might he a good idea to remove the octopus from your mouth.

Scorpio: (Oct. 24–Nov. 21) If you have trouble telling the difference between octopi and squid, then shout yourself in the head, dimwit. The octopus is a glorious animal and the squid is a slimy piece of sea garbage.

Sagittarius: (Nov. 22–Dec. 21) Before you start kissing anybody, it might be a good idea to move the octopus from your mouth.

Capricorn: (Dec. 22–Jan. 19) Trouble with your mate means it's time to slap him or her with the business end of an octopus.

Aquarius: (Jan. 20–Feb. 18) If the question is about octopi, the answer must be yes.

Pisces: (Feb. 19–Mar. 20) Inky is a great name for an octopus.
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by John J. O'Sullivan

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Lawn care help needed by Montclair homeowner. Pays $8/hr. Call (201) 783-9298, 11 a.m.—8 p.m., or voice mail at 783-5570.

CHILDCARE NEEDED part-time to care for my child after school plus two evenings until 9:30. Must have own car, and references. Call (201) 509-0988.

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Personals

Interested,
Your gentle manner has certainly caught my attention. I had given up hope, believing that I might never receive a response, much less a decent or sincere one. I value honesty above all things in any relationship. May I ask what it might be that you value most?

Matt

Stud
You're interesting...but I'm not in search of a STUD.

SWF

Nothing to lose,
I'm in search of a man who will be my friend...before anything else.

SWF

Lisa,
We never made it out Thurs. night! At least we did every loser thing together!

Love, Tomato

I decided I'm going to be a nice personal type today.

Pools,
Thank you for a good time on Saturday. Omar

To my little brother,
Thanks for listening to me and being there for me. I love the time we have shared. I am really glad we got to know each other.

Love, Your big sister.

Basketball Jones will be headlining the Outdoor Jam instead of Helmet!

Rick,
What flavor coughdrops do you prefer? Maybe a cherry one?

Me

It's been a great journey to get to AKPsi.
Only a few more days. Let's stay strong!

Eternally Powerful, EP

Delta Kappa Psi -
We had a great time at the orphanage! So when are we going back?

Love, Phi Sigma Sigma

Gerald,
Listen to the lyrics and they will show the way...If not, flip a coin...2 out of 3??

Your BIG

Lisa (D-Phi-E)
Thanks for all you did for me. You are not only my big but also my friend.

Love, Keri

Happy Birthday Tomato!

Caroline
Who the hell is Ann Rose! No realty! [Just Kiddin']

Best Friend

Shredded Twin,
Thank you. U R the Best! All I have to say is Zzzzzz!!

NO NO NO!!

Jamie,
Apartment next semester - Let's get away...

Matt

Elena,
Thanks for the help with Spanish and the iron!

Matt

To Debra,
Good Luck Little!

Jimmy AKY

To: My little Anita (AKPsi)
Last week, be strong.

Love Your big MIA

Pledge Juice (AKPsi)
I need some juice, handsome. ???

Fogits (AKPsi)
Love ya, you'll do fine. Good luck.

Love, MIA

Motor Mouth,
Good Luck, you'll do fine.

Love, MIA

To: Epsilon Rho,
Good Luck on Saturday. You'll need it.

Ha! Ha!

Pledges (AKPsi)
Better know everything.

Love, Brothers

To my little Tracy,
Stay strong. You are doing great.

Love, Chad (AKY)

SUICIDAL PIGEONS ON HIGHWAY 46!
Lookout! “It just flew onto my hood”

Kay (AKPsi)
Congrats on MOR.

Love, Mia and Brothers

Dean (AKPsi),
Congrats on VIP.

Love, MIA and Brothers

Nina, Davis, Karen (Phi Sig)
Here we go again, roommate #5. That damn lottery - let her clean the bathroom!!

IPSL, Ann Marie

Christine F (Phi Sigma Sigma),
When are you going to teach me to rap?

IPSL, Cari

Jessica,
It's all in the wrist!

IPSL, Cari

Glen,
I'm not a lush, NO NO NO!

Micki, Grab a brush and get a copy of All Fired Up!

To Delta Kappa Psi,
We really enjoyed going to the orphanage with you guys. Anytime you need to do community services - you got our number!

Sisters of Phi Sigma Sigma

Alpha Iota Chi INCORPORATED!!!
March 24, 1995

AKY,
Still naked. Still co-ed. Jim

Chriisy,
You fell asleep on me watching “Days.”

Tomato

Named,
A certain Psycho-bunny is interested in you.

Dr. Dizzy

To the cast and crew of Gypsy:
Break a leg (not a grey portal!)

Love, Auntie Jazz

Psycho-bunny,
Told ya I’d do it!

Dr. Dizzy

White Dragon,
Sorry for freaking you out.

To the cast and crew of Gypsy:

Told ya I'd do it!

Love, MIA

Slick (AKPsi)
I think you forget to call some people especially someone.

From, Brothers

Slick (AKPsi)
Know your limit. Don’t get wasted.

From, MIA

Mike (AKPsi)
Congrats on President.

Love, Brothers

Happy Anniversary Theta Zeta and Nu Mu!

Chad (AKY)

Tammy (AKPsi)
When’s the next get together?

Chad (AKY)

Allison and Lisa (D-Phi-E)
You guys are the best! We could have never done it without you. Thanks for everything.

Love, XIClass

To my Little-Juice,
I’ll always be here for you before and after Honor Court!

Good Luck, Sweetie

To my BIG KAY,
You’ve been great and I appreciate all the help you have given me. There is no other BIG I would rather have than you.

“Juice” - EP

Maria,
Thank you for always being around and caring.

Den

Ceris,
Thanks for forgetting about me! It’s nice to know that I’m sooo forgettable!

Danny (AKY),
Thankyou for all your help. You’re the best thing out there.

Love, Denise

Laura (Phi Sig)
He’s not out of the shower yet. I’ll be there soon!

IPSL #112

Solinaires,
The Diamond who through torture and torment went to achieve a greatness unknown.

With Utmost Respect MA16

To Our Neos,
More Personals

The determination in your hearts brought you towards an everlasting sisterhood that you earned.

With love, Energizer

S.T.R.I.A.
We made it through this semester! Just wait till next semester.
Energizer

La Organización De Latinos,
No se olviden de las raíces que sirven como la base de su organización. Recuerden de su gente.
En La Unidad Esta La Fuerza!

See ya Epsilon Rho at Honor Court, HAVE NO DOUBTS about that!

To the Pledge class of E.P.
Get ready for a long day.

Juice,
They better help or else, they are going to pay Big time! I'm just watching out for my little!

To Maria and Nora,
Once in a while you guys have to tell people to F--- OFF!!
Love, K.

Dean,
Get ready for some real fun next year. It's just going to be you, me and the pledges!

EP
Good luck, you guys will need it!

To those who haven't called us, get ready for Sat.

From the AKPsi Brothers

Splash (AKPsi),
Good luck this weekend. You will do fine!!!
Love, Baby Face

Duff (AKPsi)
Remember "Grace Under Pressure."
Love, Baby Face

AKPsi,
Fernt Forever.
From the 4 Horsemen

Duff (AKPsi)
You can swim like a fish? You are lucky!
Love, Brothers of AKPsi

Pledge RuPaul (AKPsi)
"You better work" this week in order to prepare for this weekend. Your big will not be able to help, either!
Nicole

To my little, Stretch (AKPsi)

Remember though, it's not just sending the personal, it's what you say that really counts.

Well, it must be the end of the semester, the amount of personals are dwindling down. What a shame.

Greg
When am I ever going to get a key for the office?
Tom

Brian Falzarano
You are my idol and the apple of my eye. In my next life I want to be you.
????????

Victoria
Congratulations on being the first person to be fired as a desk assistant. I guess you won't be doing that over the summer.
Tom

JJO'S
I miss your sarcastic comments. It's just not the same without you. Please come back so we can once again be "one."
TT

Two essential ingredients for a perfect date: A date and this.

VISA

It's everywhere you want to be.
Red Hawks feast on sweeps

By downing Scranton, MSU wins 4th in row to improve to 23-7

by Michael Cowen

With the NJAC playoffs just two weeks away, the Red Hawks have picked a good time to put together a winning streak. They have won their last four games and seem primed for post-season play.

On Tuesday, MSU traveled to Scranton, Pa. to take on the Scranton Royals.

MSU would return from Scranton after sweeping the doubleheader and improving its record to 23-7. In the first game the Red Hawks had little trouble as they ripped Scranton 11-4. But game two was much closer as MSU pulling out the 5-3 victory.

Senior center fielder Fran Bellapianta started things off for the Red Hawks. Bellapianta smashed a two-run home run that helped ignite a five-run second inning for MSU. Senior All-America Jenn Flinn also contributed, blasting a solo homer of her own in the fourth. Flinn also collected two run-scoring singles in the contest.

After taking a beating in game one, Scranton was able to battle back and challenge the Red Hawks in the second game. Scranton found a way to slow down MSU’s powerful offense. But they couldn’t find a way to generate some offense of their own in the night cap.

Sophomore shortstop RoOuzzi ripped a bases-loaded triple in the third inning to make the score 3-0.

Over the weekend, MSU took on NJAC rival Kean College. The Red Hawks won both ends of the doubleheader 11-0 and 6-2. Junior right-hander Robyn Baron possibly had the best day of her career as she pitched a no-hitter in game one and won game two after coming in of relief of teammate Sharon Ormsbee.

Baron was untouchable, pitching five innings, letting up no hits and no runs in game one. She has given the Red Hawks solid pitching all season long.

It wasn’t known how much Baron would be able to contribute this year considering she had shoulder surgery in the off season. But she has shed all doubt with her ability to bounce back.

In the top of the second Baron’s teammates knocked three runs across the plate to give MSU an early 3-0 advantage. But it wouldn’t stop there. The Red Hawks continued on page 34
Not quite there yet

Despite 17 hits, MSU loses to York 10-6

by Brian Falsarono

For MSU's baseball team, the problem this season has not been on the offensive end. After all, they have hit well over .300 and average just under 10 runs per game. It is with the pitching and on defense where the Red Hawks have struggled this far. Struggling might be too strong to describe their troubles; saying they have been inconsistent would probably be more accurate.

That was the case on Tuesday afternoon when York College traveled down to Pittser Field to take on MSU.

Junior righty John Carlson only lasted 2 2/3 innings, giving up four hits and four runs as the Red Hawks dropped a 10-6 decision to the Spartans. The loss dropped Carlson, who had lost only two games in his first two years, to 1-3 on the season.

York came out quickly offensively, offsetting the 17 hits they yielded to the Red Hawks. However, MSU (14-8-1), which saw its three-game winning streak snapped, was unable to come through with a key hit in the clutch to make this a game. ironic considering MSU coach Norm Schoenig was saying the other day he was pleased that his team was hitting so well with runners in scoring position - the Red Hawks were hitting .382 going into the game.

Senior right-hander Chad McConnell tossed a seven-hit shutout, striking out nine runs in the past three games, eight of them coming in the nightcap of a double-header sweep down at Rutgers-Camden.

Schoenig said William Paterson not that “big”

by Brian Falsarono

Don't tell MSU coach Norm Schoenig his team's contest against William Paterson this afternoon is a big game.

And don't tell him the game -- which will be played this afternoon at WPC's Wightman Field at 3:30 p.m. -- is any bigger than the Red Hawks game the next day at Jersey City St.

"They're certainly a rival, but if you got three wins for the William Paterson game, then I would call it a big game," said Schoenig, whose team has had its share of battles with the Pioneers over the years. "But if you win you get a win, and if you lose you get a loss."

Granted it is still fairly early in the season to dub a game crucial to a team's season. But when two teams who are heated conference rivals -- which the Red Hawks and Pioneers are -- clash and are tied for first place, then this definitely constitutes a big game.

"The reason why William Paterson is a big game because it's a conference game ... Yeah, it's big from a rivalry standpoint," said Schoenig. "We've been in some big games with them over the last decade."

However, the coach quickly adds, "Every conference game is a big game to me."

William Paterson, perennially one of the top teams in the nation, boasts talent and depth at nearly every position. Sophomore right-hander Bob Slomkowski has been a formidable task for the hitters who have faced him. His battery mate Dan Eighert -- another sophomore who caught Slomkowski at Rutherford High School -- has stepped in this year and done a nice job offensively and defensively. Paul Bombaccio, Ed Mitchell and Manny Perez have wielded big bats, too, making outs difficult to come by for opposing pitchers.

Senior right-hander Chad McConnell draws the assignment for the Red Hawks. McConnell (3-0, 2.02 ERA and 27 strikeouts in 35 2/3 innings) draws the assignment for the Red Hawks. His performance last Friday against a tough Rutgers-Newark club -- the senior tossed a complete-game seven-hit shutout, striking out seven in a 4-0 win -- indicates he is up to the task.

"He'll pitch on Thursday because he deserves to pitch on Thursday based on his performance," said Schoenig. "If you got three wins for the William Paterson game, then I would call it a big game. But if you win you get a win, and if you lose you get a loss."

MSU coach Norm Schoenig has played many important games against NJAC rival William Paterson in his eight years as head coach at MSU; but says today's showdown with the Pioneers isn't any more important than the rest of them. 
only one hit in the final two innings.

Once again the bats were alive and well. Six Red Hawks had at least two hits in the contest. Veilulis led the way by smacking a pair of two-run home runs in his five at-bats. Also, Stupienski -- another pitcher returning from injury -- swung a hot bat, going 3-for-4 with a home run, a double and four RBIs.

"I think Stupienski is going to help us at third base," said Schoenig, who can also play the senior transfer from the University of Maine at first base to give fellow seniors Jason Scavalla some at-bats at designated hitter. "Without his injury, he would have been a starter from day one.

In the second game -- which MSI won 13-8 -- junior left-hander T.J. Costello showed signs of returning to last year's form, when he was 5-0. Costello, who is now 3-2, struck out nine batters in his five innings of work. At the end of the ninth inning, he was as nearly as effective as he was early on. When he left the game, he had given up two earned runs on five hits.

"We need a performance like that to get us into the seventh inning," said Schoenig, noting that short-stint baseballs are hitting at least .375. "Stupienski has continued to punish the ball. As in the past the Red Hawks, who hit .267 (10-for-60), but he has started 22 games for MSI. He has, though, done a solid job defensively at second base. The junior from Point Pleasant has been error-less thus far.

Freshman Pat Houlie has only one hit in 10 at-bats, but he made that one count by hitting a home run in a game against Richard Stockton.

Scavalla, who has always been a solid hitter, has continued to punish the ball. The senior now has four home runs, six doubles and knocked in 25 runs.

It isn't last year, but Yezza is having another solid season. This year, the Oak-land native has socked three home runs, five doubles and knocked in 25 runs.

Leading only 5-3 at halftime, MSI was not nearly as effective as it was earlier in the season.

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On the Ball
by Brian Falzarano

A look at contenders, pretenders and stars

Let the hype begin. Although it has not officially begun yet, the NBA Playoffs promise to be one of the better ones in recent history. With as many as nine teams capable of winning 50 games — many with legitimate shots at winning the title — there should be no shortage of excitement come April 27.

From this observer's eyes, here are some things to expect, to look forward to and some things to make you misty-eyed because they are not or cannot happen.

UPSET SPECIALS — NOT: Despite the fact that people question whether or not Orlando has what it takes to win a playoff series, let alone a championship, they will win. After all, they are playing a Boston team with a soft frontline and not much in the backcourt. Another upset that won't happen is the winner of Seattle-Phoenix against Portland. Portland does have a lot of playoff experience, and the Blazers are deep and strong in the frontcourt. But their backcourt is weak. As the saying goes, they've seen better days.

THEY'RE RARE COMPARED TO AIR: With all of the players in the NBA, there is one obvious choice for the player to watch out for in the playoffs. That person other than Michael Jordan. Jordan, who can erupt for 60 points faster than anybody in the league, will be a prime reason that teams such as the Knicks will not want to meet his Chicago Bulls in the second round of the playoffs.

THERE IS A GOD: Maybe it was not because of divine intervention. Rather, it was an act of ineptitude. Either way, justice has been served by making Derrick Coleman and Kenny Anderson stay home and quit their incessant whining. As for the Niners, who make their most brilliant statements by writing them on their shoes, my buddy Joe Iriane put it best when he said, "Can you say ping pong balls?"

THERE IS A BUSINESS: They're out on the left coast. The L.A. Lakers will put a scare into the loser of the Seattle-Phoenix game on Sunday. Vlade Divac was off when he said the Lakers could win it all, but the Lakers can easily win a round or two.

With the defense they play, the Cleveland Cavaliers could steal a round. But since they are playing the Knicks, let's just say that extending the series to five games is something of a moral victory for Mark Price and his bunch.

BEST FIRST ROUND MATCHUP: There are a couple — Knicks-Cleveland, Chicago-Charlotte and even San Antonio-Denver could be well-played series. But the best series is the Lakers versus the loser of the Phoenix-Seattle contest. Del Harris' team matches up well with both of those teams.

WE'VE GOT SOMETHING TO PROVE: Charles Barkley, to prove his team can win a title as his career winds down. And the entire Seattle and Orlando teams, just to show that last year was only a fluke.

WATCH OUT FOR THESE GUYS: There are players who should come up big in the playoffs. Among them will be Nick Van Exel and Cedric Ceballos of the Lakers; Horace Grant and Nick Anderson of Orlando; Horace Grant; Bryant Smith of Denver; Indiana's Rick Schnitt and Charles Oakley of the Knicks.

THEY'RE NOT THE ONLY ONES: Other players who will step up to the big stage include Shaq in one of his first big playoff series. Kobe, for sure. O'Neal will help, and those are his teammates. Scottie Pippen of the Bulls; and Reggie Miller of Indiana; and Tony Boselli. The like.

THE CRYSTAL BALL SAYS: San Antonio, Portland, and Orlando are the teams to watch out for in the playoffs. The Spurs down Utah in five in the Western Conference finals, while the Knicks get by Indiana in six.

Other players who will step their already impressive games up another notch will be Karl Malone and John Stockton of Utah; David Robinson and Dennis Rodman of San Antonio; Barkley; Patrick Ewing and John Starks of the Knicks; Jordan and Scottie Pippen of the Bulls; and Reggie Miller of the Pacers.

THE BOSTON CELTICS: They are the team to watch out for in the East. They have the best chance of getting to the NBA Finals.

THE TEAM THAT Pulse FLAT: The Magic lose in the second round to the Bulls, which have Jordan, Pippen and Pippen to offset Anfernee Hardaway and Anderson.

**PARTING SHOTS**

This is only a rumor, but LT is supposed to be coming back to wrestling once again. Say it ain't so, LT. You weren't bad the first time. But regardless of how much full Vince McMahon is making your pockets, is it worth it to become a part of his circus? Finally, it will be sad to watch football next season and not see Joe Montana.

See you in seven.

On the Ball
by Brian Falzarano

Sports/Thursday, April 20, 1995

Point/Counterpoint

Who are the top five picks in the NFL Draft

Without any further ado, here are the top five picks in the NFL Draft.

1. Carolina. Although they don't have the offensive line, they will not pass on Penn St. running back Ki-Jana Carter.

2. Jacksonville. USC offensive tackle Tony Boselli is a good guy to center your line around.

3. Houston. They won't pick Steve McNair here. Rather, Kevin Carter, a defensive end from Florida, is the pick here.

4. Washington. For a team that needs everything, Miami's Warren Sapp should do the trick.

5. Cincinnati. Despite having Jeff Blake, the purists will take Kenny Collins of Penn St.

As for the Giants, they will go for an offensive lineman. And the Jets will grab a receiver or a defensive lineman.

I can't predict who the so-called "draft experts" of the NFL will select, but here are my top five:

1. Carolina. If they don't trade the pick, then they will select quarterback Kerry Collins of Penn St.

2. Jacksonville. USC offensive tackle Tony Boselli. They'll need someone to protect the quarterback.

3. Houston. Steve McNair from Akm St. or a prominent defensive player.

4. Washington. They might trade up to get the number one pick. If they do that, then they will take running back Ki-Jana Carter from Penn St.

5. Cincinnati. Big Daddy needs someone to play with on the defensive line. They'll take Warren Sapp from Miami.

The Giants will most likely draft an offensive lineman. The Jets will waste their pick just like they do every year.

Red Hawks Sports Week

Baseball:

- Today, April 20: MSU at William Paterson
- Friday, April 21: Rowan at MSU (NJ Lacrosse War)
- Saturday, April 22: Western Conn. St. at MSU
- Tuesday, April 25: Western Michigan at MSU
- Wednesday, April 26: Adelphi at MSU

Softball:

- Saturday, April 22: William Paterson at MSU
- Tuesday, April 25: Georgian Court at MSU

Lacrosse:

- Today, April 20: Kean at MSU (NJ Lacrosse War)
- Saturday, April 22: Manhattanville at MSU
- Wednesday, April 26: Pace at MSU

Men's Tennis:

- Saturday, April 22: MSU at Vassar
- Monday, April 24: Caldwell at MSU
- Wednesday, April 26: Kutztown at MSU

$ - Pinzer Field, % - Red Hawk Quarry, * - at Sprague Field, & - at Red Hawk Courts

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Standing tall

Behind solid pitching and hitting, softball has won four straight (Cowen p.32).

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