Suspect wanted for attempted kidnapping

by Kristina Mathison

On Sat., Oct. 14 at about 8:45 a.m., a male approached a female waiting at the NJ Transit bus shelter behind College Hall.

The suspect was spotted in Sprague Library on Sunday evening, Oct. 15 when a female student reported to campus police that a suspicious male was staring at and following her.

The suspect was described as a Black male, 5'8" tall and weighing approximately 145 lbs. He is of thin build, with dark hair and dark eyes. He was seen wearing a yellow raincoat, tan-colored pants and workboots.

If you have any information regarding this case, contact Sgt. Paul Cell at the MSU Police Department at x5222.

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The event lacked the focus and the clear meaning of the earlier rally. Here there was no specific position to attack or champion, no unequivocal hero of the day. Farrakhan was indeed the only speaker to command complete attention, but however curiously the audience listened - while their attention was held - interviews of its members showed that it was far from unanimously approving of the speaker and his message. And while King spoke in 1963 for an electrifying nineteen minutes, Farrakhan rambled on for over two hours. Before the end of the speech many participants of the March had begun to leave.

In the aftermath of the event the ambivalence and speculation remain. The question remains what its meaning was and will yet be. It is clear that the middle stands in opposition to Farrakhan, as the statements of key politicians demonstrate. President Clinton discreetly said that “one million men do not make right one man’s message of hate,” and Colin Powell compared Farrakhan to Mark Fuhrman as another racist who should not be tolerated. Nevertheless, these figures, like most aiming for the middle of the road, have made strenuous efforts to separate Farrakhan from what they see as the salutary message of the March in general.

A sampling of MSU students reflects a similar hope for and emphasis on the ideals of responsibility, fellowship and atonement. Sybron Dennis said “it was something needed in this community. A lot of the programs in this community are supported by women...the black men need to get together and to understand that they’re not alone so that they can resolve the...”

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DNA Testing Discoveries
by Christine Miller

The National Cancer Institute printed information about BRCA1's presence, significance and effects. Findings listed were as follows:

1. Most women who develop breast cancer have normal BRCA1 genes. Only about 5-10 percent of all breast cancer cases appear to be inherited.

2. Women with a strong family history of breast and ovarian cancers and the alteration in the gene have a substantial risk of developing those cancers at early ages. However, for the women carrying the 185delAG alteration, without a strong family history of breast and ovarian cancers, is unknown.

3. Not all women carrying the alteration will develop cancer. The gene mutation is not the cause of breast and ovarian cancers, but is a contributing factor. All that can be said is that carriers of the gene mutation exhibit a susceptibility to those cancers. Risk for breast and ovarian cancers is also heightened by age (particularly before the age of 12), the age at which one has her first child (specifically for those women over 30), and whether or not a woman has children. Scientists are also examining influences of "diet, exercise, pesticides, electromagnetic fields, engine exhausts, contaminants in food and water, abortion and miscarriage."

4. The risk exists that genetic information can be used for discriminatory purposes against those found to be susceptible. Although researchers keep the results of the test confidential, employers and insurance companies may require that the individual share results of the tests.

5. Not everyone will want to be tested. The effects of genetic testing in individuals and families are still largely unknown.

6. Not all genes that may cause breast and ovarian cancers have been isolated, and can't all be tested for.

7. Women with the gene mutation should be monitored closely; much still needs to be done to help women carrying the BRCA1 altered gene. Treatment and effects have not been closely studied in women carrying the altered BRCA1 gene. Women with the mutation should learn as much as possible about their options and resources before making decisions about healthcare, and should actively participate in these decisions.

Cancerous gene mutation in DNA
by Christine Miller

In recent studies, a gene mutation was discovered in DNA samples of women that may predispose them to both breast and ovarian cancers.

Breast cancer is, according to a publication of the National Cancer Institute (NCI) Press Office, "a group of related diseases in which cells within the breast become abnormal and divide without control or order, invading and damaging nearby tissues and organs. When cancer cells break away from the original tumor and enter the bloodstream or lymphatic system, breast cancer may spread and form secondary tumors (metastases) in other parts of the body. The most common types of breast cancer arise in the lining of the ducts or the lobules of the breast."

The most recent research found that the gene mutation, called Breast Cancer 1 [BRCA1], has not been detected in significant levels within women with a family history of breast cancer, but also a fraction of the population as well. It is the first major gene that, when altered, has been found to increase a woman's risk of developing breast cancer.

The NCI states that "the risk of breast cancer increases as a woman gets older. Most breast cancers occur in women over the age of 50; the risk is especially high for women over 60. This disease is uncommon in women under the age of 35, except in some families with hereditary forms of the disease."

"The risk of getting breast cancer increases for a woman whose mother, sister, or daughter has had the disease. A woman’s risk increases more if her relative’s breast cancer developed before menopause or if it affected both breasts."

Scientists have conducted studies of the bases (smaller divisions) of DNA since BRCA1's discovery in September 1994, to determine and to observe the presence and influence of the gene. Recent studies found that women born in families with a history of the presence of the gene inherited a 90 percent chance of developing breast cancer within their lifetimes. The risk of ovarian cancer in such cases is estimated at 84 percent.

Specifically, there is a certain alteration, called 185delAG, that differs from the normal genes by two bases. It appeared in the BRCA1 genes of 10 families of Ashkenazi Jewish women, and found that 88 DNA samples, eight contained copies of the BRCA1 gene with 185delAG deletions. These eight women represented 0.9 percent of those tested, a rate for the sample group that is roughly three times the estimated rate for BRCA1 mutations in the United States.

185delAG deletions may have caused up to 16 percent of breast cancers and 39 percent of ovarian cancers in Ashkenazi Jewish women under age 50. In the US, it’s reduced to an estimated 4 percent of breast cancers and 12 percent of ovarian cancers.

The NCI and The National Center for Human Genome Research (NCHGR) are already beginning more thorough studies of Ashkenazi Jews in the United States. Several thousand Ashkenazi Jewish women, after having family history of cancers duly noted, will be tested for the 185delAG deletion. Results are expected to appear within weeks, and based upon them, conclusions can be drawn and steps can be taken to better evaluate the gene's influence on cancers.

According to Dr. Francis Collins, director of NCHGR and writer of the article on BRCA1 appearing in Wednesday's issue of Nature Genetics, "Population-based studies ... may help pinpoint which groups of people have inherited a susceptibility to certain diseases. But, as our knowledge of human genetics grows, so too does the possibility of genetic discrimination in employment and health insurance. This finding only underscores society's need to address these critical issues."

For more information on the BRCA1 gene alteration, call the Cancer Information Center at 1-800-4-CANCER (1-800-422-6237).

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Cafeteria food for thought

by Darrelene Normil

This year, MSU has renovated its cafeterias, switched food service companies, and hired new staff workers. But this semester, the students are not too happy with what they are eating. Many of them have been complaining about the taste, the presentation, and most importantly, the quality of the food they are being served to eat.

The following are student responses to questions regarding the Freeman Hall cafeteria where, according to some of them, roaches have been spotted.

Therese Rawlins, an 18-year-old freshman, said, “Most of the time it’s [the food] O.K., but sometimes you can’t identify the food unless it’s labeled.” When asked what changes she would like to see made, she said, “The freshness of the food; the tuna stays all week.”

Freshman Safia Maharaj said, “The food sucks and I don’t really eat it. I only drink their sodas to fill me up, and at dinner I only eat bread.”

Janene Anglan, a freshman theater education major said, “It looks like a bunch of leftovers, really mass production food. I pay too much money for that. It’s like the food is done on a conveyor belt. I want a better selection and food that tastes good.”

Assistant Food Director of Freeman Hall, Tu Paris, said that both Freeman and Blanton cafeterias use the same menu, and that it is made and given to them by the college.

“We have a four week cycle menu, the menu repeats itself at the end of the month,” Paris said.

Four out of seven staff members of the Freeman cafeteria are new employees, including Paris, who started working for MSU over the summer. She has experience in the food service business, having worked in a military camp’s food service department in North Carolina.

When asked what was being done to help eliminate roaches in the cafeteria, she said, “We have a pest control [service] that comes in every week on Fridays and sprays the whole place.

“We try to please everybody, we try to be friendly, we try to get the food out there as fast as we can.”

Paris’ advice to students is to speak up more since she is unaware of their complaints. She plans on placing a suggestion box in the cafeteria, for students to give her their input. She will try her best to satisfy their needs.
SGA news: another cabinet member resigns

by Victor Cirillo

The SGA meeting on Oct. 11 was interrupted by an unexpected move by Attorney General Michael Anthony Costa. Costa, a nine semester veteran of the SGA, announced his resignation during an emotional speech. According to last week’s Montclarion, “power trips, dishonesty and incompetence,” were some of the reasons behind Costa’s resignation. He also mentioned unhappiness with the “quality of people” running the SGA. Costa’s dedication as a student leader started in 1991 when he became President of the Greek Council, Board of Trustees Student Alternate and Board of Trustees Student Representative.

“We definitely lost an important asset in Mike. He is somebody who will not be easily replaced,” said Legislator Thomas Wishman.

An emergency legislation bill to appoint Amy Fisher, the runner-up in last year’s Vice President elections, as the new Attorney General was then proposed by President Francois Dander. With a vote of 24-0-1 Amy Fisher became the new Attorney General.

During Unfinished Business, the legislature approved a donation of $750 dollars to “Law Day” at Montclair State. This highly publicized annual event is being co-sponsored by the Paralegal Association and by Phi Alpha Delta Pre-Law Association, and is scheduled to be held on Wed., Nov. 1, 1995.

The meeting on Oct. 18 was held in the Blanton Hall Atrium, instead of at its regular meeting place in the Student Center. According to one legislator, “There was a lot of unhappiness within the legislature, due to the fact that hearing was impossible and the microphones were useless.”

This meeting saw the resignation of yet another cabinet member. In a letter continued on p. / read by Vice-President Julio Marenco, Director of Residence Life Susy Carella explained that she had to resign from her position due to a medical condition that is interfering with her dedication to the SGA.

“Susy’s extreme dedication to the Student Government will surely be missed,” said Legislator Jennifer Lynch.

In an emergency legislation bill, Dander proposed Nicole Sampson, a first year legislator, to become the new Director of Residence Life.

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Wellspring speaks on drugs and violence

by Rosemary Gutierrez

Students are afraid to be on campus. MSU Department of Safety and Security’s Uniform Crime Report from January to September revealed approximately 13 percent of crimes on campus are drug violations, harassments and assaults.

The university-based Wellspring Program spoke on violence related to social accountability this past Friday to a room filled with about 40 people, one-third of which were graduate and undergraduate students, as well as professionals from the therapy field and MSU faculty.

The Wellspring Program’s goal is to promote education and to prevent use of drugs and alcohol on campus. It is also a resource center and referral aid. Five percent of 770 students surveyed by the Wellspring Program said they have experienced threats or acts of violence on campus involving alcohol or drugs said Prof. Eileen Sweet, Director of the Wellspring program.

In connection with the violence on campus Wellspring and the Association for the Advancement of Family Therapy in New Jersey invited Prof. Rhea Almeida, Founder/Director of the Institute for Family Services, to MSU.

The notion of social accountability for partner violence and drug and alcohol abuse dominated Almeida’s lecture.

Almeida, a licensed certified social worker, said that the violence cycle continues because of the rigid roles society teaches people about masculinity, femininity and race.

Society enforces the masculinity role of aggression as a way to resolve conflict. It defines femininity as meekness and, Almeida said, it describes different races as unequal.

She continued by saying that the roles are taught in early childhood by television and children’s movies, and families begin to enforce the roles during adolescent dating years.

Drugs and alcohol are part of the violence problem too, Sweet said, but the assumption that nobody would be violent if they didn’t use drugs needs to change.

For more information about Wellspring call 655-7746. The office is located in Chapin Hall Rm. 404.
ATTAINED KIDNAPPING
Oct. 14 at 8:45 a.m. a female reported that a male approached her while she was waiting at the NJ Transit Bus Shelter located behind College Hall. The suspect attempted to converse with the female. The female left the bus shelter and the subject followed her behind the shelter, stating that he had a gun and was going to take her into his car. The female, not seeing the gun, ran towards an approaching police vehicle, not from campus police. Subject fled on foot into Lot 9. Subject was seen wearing a yellow raincoat, tan colored pants and workboots. He is believed to be Caucasian, in his 40s, about 5'8" tall, weighing 145 lbs. He has thin build with dark brown hair, dark eyes and a very light complexion.

SUSPICIOUS PERSONS
Oct. 12 in Lot 18 a female reported that her wallet was stolen from Sprague Library after she accidently left it there.

CAMPUS MISCHIEF
Oct. 12 in Lot 18 a female reported that the hood of her Plymouth Colt was scratched and dented.

THEFT
Oct. 11 between 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. a male student reported that someone cut the lock on his locker in Panzer Gym. $3 and change was missing.

Oct. 12 at 9:45 p.m. a female reported that her wallet was stolen from Sprague Library. The female later identified the man as the suspect from her ex-roommate's boyfriend.

Oct. 15 at 7:55 p.m. a female reported that a male was staring at her and following her as she was leaving Sprague Library. The female later identified the man as the suspect from an attempted kidnapping.

FIRE ALARM
Oct. 14 at 3:25 p.m. a RA on duty in Freeman Hall reported smoke on the fourth and seventh floors. Upon inspection, the kitchen area on the seventh floor was filled with smoke from a pan of brownies that were cooking in the oven. A fan was brought in to clear the air.

FALSE PUBLIC ALARM
Oct. 14 at 2:35 a.m. the 11th floor pull station alarm was activated.

HARASSMENT
Sept. 1 - Oct. 12 a Blanton Hall male resident reported receiving phone calls from another male. The suspect may be a former co-worker.

Oct. 16 a Bohn Hall female resident reported receiving phone calls. She suspects they are from her ex-roommate and her ex-roommate's boyfriend.

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Avoid traveling alone after dark. When walking to your vehicle or residence, have your keys ready in hand.

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of did a Cal Ripken around the stadium in his golf cart, with his funny little wave.”

Father Art was also only a few feet away from the Pope when he entered the stadium. He also was in charge of seating the Presidential Party and special guests in Saint Peter’s Basilica in Newark.

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MSU Senate plans doctoral programs for ‘97
by Greg Mac Sweeney
Montclair State University hopes to offer four doctoral programs by the Spring of 1997, said Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs Dr. Richard Lynde at yesterday’s University Senate meeting.

Lynde said that the university is looking into “doctoral level education in some of our stronger departments.” He added that MSU does not want to directly compete with Rutgers and other schools, and that the programs would be “unique at Montclair.”

The four doctoral programs that Lynde cited were a doctoral program for “classroom teaching in the classroom,” “a Wellness/Health doctoral program,” “an applied linguistics doctoral program” and “an environmental science and conservation doctoral program.”

University Senate Executive Board member Kathleen Hughes said that she was worried that the MSU library would not have the capability to deal with the extensive research that usually is involved with a doctoral program.

“This institution is committed to be primarily an undergraduate teaching university,” said Lynde. He added that the library, in the event that doctoral programs are offered, would compensate.

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President Reid discusses improvements to MSU

by Tom Baud

Making MSU work more efficiently and establishing doctoral programs are priorities, said MSU President Irvin Reid.

Concerning his top priority, Reid said that a study is under way as part of the Total Quality Management program [TQM] to maximize the efficiency of campus services. “My number one priority this year is to try to do a focus on the service component of the campus. We have more than 13,000 students as well as 1,200 employees. If we serve the students and faculty well, the students’ education will be optimum. It involves looking at everything we do at our institution, and looking at how we can do it better.”

Reid said the TQM initiative involves a seminar targeting all campus managers. “We are taking every single manager at this institution and placing him in a half-day seminar for quality management. We did it for the first time this September for a group of 45 managers, and a second meeting will be held this month for another group of 45 managers.”

Reid added that Dr. Alan Oppenheim of the Department of Information/Decision Sciences is assisting with the TQM process.

Regarding his second priority, Reid said plans are underway to establish doctoral programs. “We are putting together a proposal for doctoral programs at MSU, which will be reviewed by the President’s Council and will ultimately go before the Commission of Higher Education.

“We are looking at establishing programs for Doctorate in Educational Administration, Doctorate in Wellness (interdisciplinary degree in Fitness, Health, and Recreation), Doctorate in The Teaching of Mathematics and Science, Doctorate in Enviromental Studies, and Doctorate in Linguistics.”

Reid stated the President’s Council will receive the proposal next May. Reid also said that he anticipates the initiation of doctoral programs approximately six months after the President’s Council reviews the proposal.

Discussing faculty staffing, Reid said that he expects that MSU will be back at full faculty strength by the next semester. “We were way down during the Florio administration. I believe we were down to 418 faculty lines, but now with the Whitman Administration, we hope to be back up to full strength at 438. These are things you must do to support the faculty. It’s important to have faculty who can challenge the students because if you don’t, the students won’t respond.”

Reid also said he believes he has the confidence of the faculty. “I do think I have their confidence. I hear from the faculty formally and informally. I drop in their offices and classes. I tell them my agenda. I don’t follow a regular schedule but I do it more often than you would guess,” Reid said.

In terms of financial matters, Reid said that the MSU capital campaign, which he started in Oct. 1994, has so far garnered $5,500,000. “Private dollars could never replace public dollars. Otherwise, you would have a private institution. We’re looking for contributions that will go for unique programs and scholarships. My target goal is $8,000,000. We need more contributions. It’s all part of keeping MSU a quality, cutting-edge institution.”

Lastly, Reid discussed the importance of being a university. “Many people, in the back of their minds, think of a college as just an undergraduate institution.

“However, Montclair is a high quality, complex institution better described as a university. We have a total of 262 majors, minors, and concentrations at both undergraduate and graduate levels. We have a major in classics. We offer Russian and German, as well as romance languages (languages derived from Latin),” he said.

“Our enrollment is up 23 percent from last year, yet our standards have either stayed the same or increased. Our undergraduate honors program has grown very dramatically. Our student diversity has increased while keeping high standards. This is why MSU, being a sophisticated and comprehensive institution, is much better defined as a university.”
This week in history: October 16-22

October 17, 1777 Major General John Burgoyne and his 5,000 men surrendered to the Americans in Saratoga, N.Y.

October 16, 1859 John Brown, a fanatical abolitionist, and a force of 21 men seized the U.S. Armory at Harpers Ferry, which was then located in Virginia.

October 20, 1944 U.S. forces landed on Leyte, Philippines.


October 20, 1967 An all-white federal jury convicted seven men of conspiracy in the slayings of three civil rights workers in Mississippi.

October 19-21, 1973 Arab oil-producing nations imposed a total ban on oil exports to the U.S. due to the outbreak of an Arab-Israeli war.

October 17, 1989 Right before the start of the World Series being played by the San Francisco Giants vs. the Oakland A's, a major earthquake struck the San Francisco Bay area, resulting in at least 59 deaths.

October 17, 1994 The Clinton administration announced that the U.S. and North Korea had come to an agreement which would freeze North Korea's nuclear weapons program and permit international inspectors to tour its facilities; U.S. allies would build two nuclear power plants in North Korea and the inspection of two suspicious nuclear sites would be delayed.

October 21, 1994 The U.S. and North Korea formally signed the agreement in Geneva, Switzerland.

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Several students took issue with the exclusive membership of the March. Tony Bonilla, a Fine Arts Junior said "I felt it was a good thing to happen but I was disappointed that it was just a black male thing. If it was about black unity, why were women excluded?" Tara McQuaid had a similar concern. "I don't want to put it down, but if you're going for unity and want it to be a peaceful event I think women should be involved. I also think they could generally have been more progressive and constructive. If they could have collected the amount of money it took and all that manpower they could have cleaned up a lot of neighborhoods and done many useful and needed things," she said.

Brian Donnelly said "I think a lot of the ideas of the March were good, for instance that the black man has to solve problems from within...If they're going to progress they have to be strong and pure with themselves...Farrakhan weakens it, but it doesn't matter who led it or started it. The cause and the reasons that brought everyone together is what's important."

MSU's Organization of Students for African Unity (OSAU) issued the following statement: "OSAU actively supports the goals and aims of the One Million Man March, and no matter how people view Minister Louis Farrakhan we applaud him and the many other African-Americans who made this event a success."

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amount of our time in our Student Government Association, shown exemplary skills at dealing with Residence Life woes," explained DuSeter.

After a brief speech, Sampson was unanimously voted as the new Director of Residence Life.

The Montclair State Ski Club/Team was appropriated $880 dollars to continue to compete during the 1995-96 season. The fact that the organization did not process a charter from the SGA led certain legislators to remain clueless as to whether they deserved this appropriation.

One cabinet member brought up the point that appropriations should be going to deserving class II's and III's, and that SGA should wait until they are chartered as an organization of the SGA. The bill passed with the necessary two thirds voting.

In other SGA news, Caribso was unanimously rechartered as a Class II organization, and the Ski Club was awarded a Class III charter.
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Free Sitting!
by Jean-Marie Navetta

MSU history was made on October 11 with the first official celebration of National Coming Out Day on the MSU campus.

Activities were sponsored by the newly-formed Gay and Lesbian Faculty Association of Montclair State University in conjunction with the Human Rights Campaign Fund. The goal of the day, according to the organizations, was to "support human rights while learning about gay and lesbian visibility." The actual events during the day did just that.

At 1:30 p.m. in the Student Center Quad, the opening ceremony for the day began. Its highlight was the raising of the rainbow flag, which represents the diversity inherent in the gay and lesbian community. The introduction speech was given by Dr. Gilbert Zicklin of Sociology, who briefly discussed the tradition of brave individuals who were willing to come out and reveal their sexual preference, despite the hostilities that faced them. He also mentioned the importance of people continuing to be open about their sexuality, especially when in the face of adversity, such as in Colorado, where Amendment 2 aims to remove any legal protections from discrimination for homosexuals.

Dr. Lee Wilcox, the Vice President for Student Development and Campus Life also spoke and discussed the importance of accepting differences in different dimensions, one of which is differences in sexual preference. Dr. Carla Petievich of history department discussed a brief description of Coming Out Day and explained that this acceptance of people is fostered by visibility. "Most people who know someone who is lesbian, gay, or bisexual will support equality for these people," she explained.

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Students partake in relaxation at the Student Center

by Anthony Seto

One of today's biggest concerns revolve around the importance of one's health. The age group where people disregard the vast importance of health and stress management the most appears to be that of the typical college student.

That is the reason why school administration felt compelled to bring back representatives from the Well-Being Health Center for a fourth time.

Three demonstrators skilled in an assortment of therapeutic exercises and massages held an exhibition outside the Student Center on October 12.

The exhibition was to begin at 10 a.m. However, due to delays, the exhibition began at approximately 11:30 a.m. and lasted until 2 p.m.

The first representative was Ambika. Ambika specializes in the art of Shiatsu, an Oriental massage. When asked of the importance of Shiatsu, Ambika said, "Shiatsu is an energetic massage that channels the merit of the energy in the body." Ambika continued to say that Shiatsu improves one's health by balancing the flow of energy in a person's body.

One of the students Alex, who underwent Shiatsu, described the massage as, "a cross between a facial scrub and a back massage."

The next demonstrator was Colleen. Colleen performed a variety of therapeutic Swedish massages that can also be considered deep-tissue massages. Colleen said, "The importance of the deep-tissue massage is that it creates better circulation throughout the body and especially relieves most high stress areas of the body."

Jim, one of the students who who underwent this treatment went on to say, "This was the best back rub I had ever had. Now only my girlfriend could learn how to do it."

The final demonstrator was Jaganath. Jaganath practiced the art of Reflexology. Reflexology is a series of foot massages that helps to relieve pressure from all parts of the body.

"People resort to Reflexology when they want to relax. The Reflexology experience involves the whole body and helps all the organs in the body," said Jaganath.

Reflexology is also used to reduce pain and to create better circulation throughout the body. This exercise seemed to be more relaxing. This was because students who underwent this activity appeared to be in higher spirits. This is evident by some of the rather comedic comments that were acquired at this location.

Veronica, one of the students interviewed here went on to say, "This treatment felt funky." She also stated that the foot massage improved her physical condition a great deal and that it made her feel more relaxed.

The health sampler exhibition came off with mixed reviews. Many students underwent numerous exercises. A great number of the students, however, preferred to stand by and watch instead of getting involved. Could it be that the articles that portray our age group as ignorant to our health are correct? I hope not.
Dear Career Services,

Q: I am a senior and plan to attend graduate school sometime in the future. I understand that I will need letters of reference, but since I won’t be applying to schools now, should I be concerned about these letters yet?

A: Absolutely! Early in your senior year is the ideal time to approach faculty members who can attest to your academic ability for letters of reference. The later that you ask, the more likely that they are to hesitate because of time constraints. Since you should have at least three written references, two should be from faculty and one can be from an employer or professional in the field you plan to enter. Faculty members or employers who have a high opinion of you, who have worked with or supervised a large number of students or employees, and who have good communication skills will give you the best references. Providing your references with supporting materials such as a transcript, resume, and copy of your essay can help them write a thorough, personalized recommendation.

Since you don’t plan on applying to graduate school immediately, you might want to establish a credential file in the Career Services office. Confidentiality is still important with letters of references, and having this will allow you to keep those confidential letters until you need them.

The Career Library in Career Services has additional information regarding letters of reference, so please stop by to find out more about the graduate school application process.

Q: The one thing that stops me from applying to graduate school is having to take the Graduate Record Exam. Although I have gotten good grades and will be graduating in May, I did poorly on the SAT and am afraid I’ll bomb the GRE.

A: You are a different person from the high school student who took the SAT several years ago. You have proven yourself at college by getting good grades and meeting the course requirements to graduate. Also keep in mind that test results are only one factor that the admissions committees consider.

To reduce your anxiety, you may want to buy a GRE test prep book several months prior to the test. You’ll benefit from the sample questions and advice on test taking strategies. Then you should allocate time for test review. If reviewing on your own won’t work, you may want to consider taking a GRE prep course. The Office of Continuing Education offers high quality, low cost sessions. Attending a regularly scheduled prep class imposes a disciplined approach to preparing that you might not be able to achieve on your own. Above all, don’t allow anxiety to stand in the way of pursuing your goal.

Log-on @ MSU

by Rita Bronenchant

Are you planning an excursion to Princeton? The Bucks County Co. Coffeeshouse on Palmer Square is New Jersey’s first cybercafe. Enjoy your upscale java while surfing the net. Cost is $3.00 per half hour, plus your gourmet coffee. There are approximately 60 U.S. cybercafes, nearly 200 worldwide. Find the Cybercafe Guide at http://www.easynet.co.uk/pages/cafe/cafe.htm.

Last week I offered to email the list of websites with lesson plans for teachers to anyone who requested it. This list is on a disk. How do I transfer this file to someone else? Via FTP — File Transfer Protocol. Thanks to some very good software, it says goodbye onscreen back to you and closes out. Let’s go to the Summer Olympics in Atlanta! IBM has set up a site with all the details at http://www.atlanta.olympic.org. Where are you going to stay? Check out http://atlantadirectory.com/olympics/rental/. Apparently every resident of Atlanta is leaving town and renting out their abode. Book your accommodations now, or you will be sleeping in your car.

Hats off to the Masha Boitchuk from UNC-Chapel Hill for a tremendous website devoted to helping you find someone’s email address. She means anywhere in the world! Wait until you see this site. Masha has evidently given up sleeping to create this terrific resource www.sunsite.oit.unc.edu/~masha. If you use it, send her a thank you.

Enjoyed my visit to U., the National College Magazine at the U.MAG.NET site, http://www.umagazine.com. You don’t have to be a member, just click on log-in. Is Dating Dead? Find out in the current hyperissue. In UNEWS find online student newspapers and the Bookstore Backlash re textbook buyback policies. USURF’S features a book titled Major in Success—Make College Easier, Beat the System, and Get a Very Cool Job by Patrick Combs. Sounds good to me. A different chapter is posted online every couple weeks. Combs’ intro is, “This ain’t about your job. It’s about your passion.” While in USURF’S, don’t miss the FBI’s Most Wanted List.

Excuse me while I go learn how to make college easier, beat the system and get a very cool job. TTYNT.
The beauty myth and diet culture connection

by Ann Margaret Kane

"To live or to Diet," was the subject of Thursday night's discussion in Dickson Hall. The evening, in celebration of Montclair State University's Wellness Program, was devoted to women's issues with food and body image.

Guest speaker Barbara Reese, LCSW and eating disorder specialist, is the coordinator for eating disorder support groups at Hackensack Medical Center. The support groups meet every third Saturday of the month.

"The beauty myth and diet culture are pervasive in our society," said Reese. Ms. Reese's career choice stems from her own personal involvement with eating disorders.

During her early years as a ballet dancer, Reese was forced to focus on weight and the fact that one could never be thin enough. Reese never forgets the day when her friend, after losing 20 lbs. in two weeks was told by her ballet coach, "Tina, I can see that your legs are getting some definition." It was then that Reese realized the negative attitudes associated with women's body images.

The audience primarily consisted of female athletes from MSU volleyball, basketball and cheerleading teams.

According to Reese, 85% of women chronically diet and 75% of all women have distorted body images. The blame, as per Reese, is due to our culture. "What's going on in society leads to eating disorders," said Reese.

The three main types of eating disorders are anorexia, bulimia and compulsive overeating. Among the three, anorexia is the only one that can be life threatening.

Most people are familiar with Karen Carpenter, the singer, who died of anorexia, but other stars such as supermodel Carol Alt and actress Tracey Gold, also were anorectic. The bulimic stars include Jane Fonda, Sally Field and Alley Sheedy. It is big news when a famous person has one of these disorders, however many young women are also afflicted.

According to Reese, anorexia first occurs in early adolescence and bulimia starts during the college years. Bulimia occurs during a time of transition, such as going away to college. One group in particular that are susceptible to eating disorders are female athletes.

"Years ago coaches were blamed for eating disorders amongst their athletes," said Brian McLaughlin, coach of men's and women's swimming and men's tennis at MSU. Today coaches are unable to address diet and weight with their athletes. Joan Ficke, Director of the Women's Center, who played basketball at MSU and later went on to become a coach, can remember a time when she thought, "How do I look?"

While playing basketball in college, Ficke began to question how she looked on the court in regards to body shape and her femininity. "Preoccupation with weight comes from external pressures or baggage," said Ficke.

"Although these eating disorders have varying symptoms, there are several similarities between the three. Self esteem, control, perfectionism, and guilt lack of it is the key to eating disorders," said Reese. Ironically, these disorders are not a food issue.

Unfortunately, unlike other abuses, we can not live without food. Food is needed to fuel our bodies. Food is also everywhere in our society.

"Support groups are important for people to feel that they are not alone," said Reese. If you or anyone that you know has an eating disorder, call 1-800-522-2230 for support groups in your area.

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duced from the Dallas Gay and Lesbian Alliance, attempted to dispel the stereotypes and myths surrounding homosexuality. People from all backgrounds and ages were featured to prove that there is no "typical" gay or lesbian person, and that their concerns and needs are no different than that of the heterosexual population.

The panel included Tim Fisher of the Gay & Lesbian Parents Coalition, Elaine Schenkel from Periodicals in Sprague Library, Winifred Quin, a Graduate Assistant in Student Activities, David Sanford from Gotham Home Inspection, Sue Weller, President of Pride and a Fine Art major, and Dr. Mark Koppel, chairperson of the Psychology department at MSU. The speakers discussed their coming out experiences, both positive and negative.

The struggle of overcoming stereotypes was addressed by each speaker. David Sanford explained how his parents hoped that he could be "cured" of his homosexuality and the length of time it took for acceptance from his family to develop. Sue Weller addressed the split with her family that she has experienced since she came out. Dr. Koppel observed that while homosexual relationships might be more accepted than they were in the past, they are generally not regarded with equality with heterosexual relationships.

"There should be more events that encourage people to express themselves like this did," said Chuck Feiner, Director of Student Activites. The response to this year's event was very positive, and a successful first step in the establishment of a dialogue for gay rights issues and concerns on the MSU campus. A special display featuring gay and lesbian memorabilia and books is being shown in conjunction with Coming Out Day in Sprague Library through October 31.
UPCOMING CAMPUS CALENDAR

THURSDAY

OCTOBER 19

The Montclair State Contemporary Gospel Ensemble presents their Annual Gospel Debut in the Blanton Hall Auditorium at 7:00 p.m.

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi, a co-ed National Honor Fraternity, is having a pizza party at 5:00 p.m. in the Rat.

The Communication Sciences and Disorders Department is having their annual Pumpkin Decorating Contest.

FRIDAY

OCTOBER 20

Mens soccer game against CCNY at 3:00 p.m.

LASO presents "Oro Solido" and Frankie Negron with DJ. El Mentao. The event starts at 9:00 p.m. and goes until 1:30 a.m. $4.00 for LASO members, $5.00 with a MSU I.D. and $6.00 general admission. 18 and older and I.D. is required.

TGIF... Thank Goodness It's Friday. Enjoy your weekend.

SATURDAY

OCTOBER 21

The Bloomfield College Hatian Association is having a party from 9:00 p.m. until 1:00 a.m. at Bloomfield College in the Westminster Room 102 and 110 with DJ Vlad. Admission is $4.00.

SUNDAY

OCTOBER 22

Listen to Freestyle Dance Music every Sunday at 9:00 p.m. on 90.3FM WMSU hosted by DJ Ness.

PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOPS

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PERSONAL GROWTH WORKSHOPS

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Overcoming Academic Stress:
This workshop is for students who are especially uncomfortable while taking tests, giving presenters, or participating in class room discussions and activities. Several methods will be discussed that can help to reduce this stress.
Time: Thursdays at 1:00 p.m., beginning October 26, 1995.

Parenting:
This group is designed to help parents improve their child-rearing skills and to be better able to cope with the demands of parenting in contemporary society.
Time: Wednesdays at 11:00 a.m., beginning October 25, 1995.

Survivor of Abuse: Co-Sponsored by the women's center
 Undoing the effects of physical and mental abuse is a very difficult task. Most of the survivors of this kind of trauma have difficulties in holding on to good feelings about themselves and in forming satisfying relationships. Working with a group to share feelings and experiences can have significant beneficial effects in all areas. We invite all interested to participate and share their experiences.
Time: To Be Announced

How to Improve Your Achievement Motivation:
Participants will learn psychological methods to improve their achievement motivation, concentrate on their work more effectively, and become more successful in school.
Time: Fridays at 12:00 noon, Beginning October 27, 1995.

The Female Athlete:
This discussion group is designed to provide a forum for female athletes to meet with each other to discuss personal issues of importance including self-esteem, relationships, and academic performance.
Time: To Be Announced

Gender Equity in the '90's:
Issues related to relationships between men and women in our society, such as sexual harassment, sex role identity and stereotyping, non traditional career choices and the equitable classroom will be addressed in this workshop.
Time: To Be Announced

(ACOA) Group Adult Children of Alcoholics Group:
The impact of a parent's alcohol or drug abuse does not stop when you go to college. Being raised in family where substance abuse is a problem can have continued impact on a young adult's relationships, self esteem, and ability to concentrate on academic and life goals. Whether you're living at home or on campus, come join us for a discussion group offering support, coping skills and a feeling of not being alone.
Time: Tuesdays at 3:00 p.m. Beginning October 24, 1995.

How to Sign Up:
To reserve a place in a workshop, call Joan Morrow at the Psychological Services Center, at 201-655-5211.
Four Walls Fantabulous Poetry Reading

by Erin Perry & Victoria Caldes

Four Walls, MSU's literary and arts magazine, held its first open mic poetry reading on Tuesday, October 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Rat and offered free copies of their Spring '95 magazine. A crowd of close to 40 people attended, and about 30 poets participated in the reading. The only rules were that there were none except a seven minute time limit.

The crowd ranged from preppies and goths to alternatives, hippies, and artists. Although these stereotypes were still present, the audience quickly adapted to the music and poetry of the evening. The poetry was a treat, sexy, serious, shocking, passionate, humorous, and gross, containing eye-opening, mouth-dropping verses that most people would never dream of writing. Some readers shared their own poems, while others read their favorite poet's works.

Dressed in ripped hugging Levi's, a 100 percent red, white, and blue polyester shirt, and a red vinyl belt, Joy Thompson, the Four Walls Secretary, hammed up the audience as mistress of ceremonies by grabbing various parts of her body and making weird and obscene gestures. She, too, recited several pieces, including "Unshaven," her token feminist poem.

Marina Tucci, Editor in Chief of Four Walls, called her all female Executive Board fierce. Her graphic poem "The Wickedest Slam" kept us on the edge of our seats, begging for more. Her last words were, "Damn I love slam."

Although all the poets were talented, here are a few of our favorites: Satch, a talented musician, enlightened us with an original song, "Altered Wavelengths." Robert Sieck makes us laugh with "Damn Fucking Clown," an account of a goolish clown at a childhood birthday party. Josh, who came all the way from Kansas, introduced technology to the reading with his laptop computer. He started to the audience, "I wear my sunglasses, so people can't see in my soul." Other highlights included Robert LeFever's intoxicated announcement, "I am the fucking King of Poetry."

Four Walls provided an excellent night of poetry, and they managed to drag people out of the woodwork, packing the Rat with more people than the O.J. verdict. Four Walls accepts art and literary submissions from all MSU undergraduates. For more information call 655-4410.

Extremely Energetic, The Rezin Hits Rock the Rat

by Victoria Caldes

On Monday, October 16, Phi Mu Alpha (a class four organization of the SGA) presented The Rezin Hits in the Rat. The Rezin Hits are comprised of Michelle Wolf, vocals; Neal Moran, bass; Josette, guitar; and MSU's Kevin O'Brien, drums. The Rezin Hits are based in Hoboken, N.J. and have been together for about a year. They have a punky, funky, rock oriented style, but overall, they don't like being stereotyped as playing one specific type of music.

The Rezin Hits are extremely energetic. They have a good beat and good vibes. Their songs are short, fast, and LOUD! I wish I could have heard the lyrics, but even though Wolf can sing very well, she was drowned out by the music.

Craig J. Page, a junior at MSU, said, "I liked to listen, but it hurt my ears." When I left the Rat, my ears were buzzing with a numbness usually obtained after seeing a concert.

What made The Rezin Hits very interesting was the interchanging between instruments and vocals. During the song "Chinese Rock," Moran took over vocals while Wolf played the bass. "Chinese Rock" is an upbeat, happy song that makes you want to dance. They played several original songs, including "By Myself," and they covered a Bob Dylan tune.

Overall, The Rezin Hits have a great sound, and they come together nicely. Ken Adessa, a MSU sophomore, said, "I've seen them before, and they're just as good as I've always seen them. I think they're great!"

I especially liked that they all had on different kinds of shoes. Wolf had cool, little hippie boots with a fringe, while O'Brien, donning a shaved head and a blond ponytail, wore Converse. You can tell a lot about a person (or a band) by the shoes he decides to wear. Shoes are an important touch that can make or break a style.

Unfortunately, the crowd was small. It's really pathetic that MSU's campus is so apathetic. The Rezin Hits are a good band with a good sound. Stop being so pretentious. Crawl out of your hole and participate in campus events. You're paying for them. Why not enjoy them!
Mayle's Masterpiece, *Toujours Provence, Fantastique*

**by Tom Bond**

Planning an escape to Provence anytime in the near future? Well speaking for myself, the only place I'm going to in the near future is Midtermville, which is indisputably the same place you're going to. However, before we begin packing our books before setting off to this destination of damnation, let's take a brief excursion through Peter Mayle's *Toujours Provence* (literally: always Provence). This 241 page sequel to *A Year In Provence* really wets your appetite with tarty narratives about life in this SE section of France. And believe me, thanks to Mayle's thoughtfully unique outlook, you'll encounter experiences that you have never thought possible anywhere, let alone Provence.

You really want to get a taste of what I mean? Then wet your whistle with *A Pastis Lesson* (pp. 139-147); an account dealing with *le pastis*, a pale yellowish beverage composed of anise, licorice, sugar, and a wallop ing 45 percent dose of alcohol. Mayle says that *le pastis* is the milk of Provence, despite that two of these magnum-force mickeys can make almost anyone leave the bar on his hands and knees. He tells about the time when a policeman in full official uniform came and paid a visit to Madame Bosse's grandfather, who entertained him with three glasses of homemade double strength *pastis* (fucking 90 percent alcohol! a shot!). The policeman fell down flat, and Bosse's granddad had to make two trips to the policestation: one to deliver the unconscious cop and his bike, the other to deliver his boots and pistol, which were later found under the table.

While on the topic of potency, let me say I really find Mayle's style to be a blast. He pens his experiences with a singular verve capable of only a damn good writer with a damn good feel for Provence's ambiance. You most definitely get the feeling that you are there with him as he goes searching for a buried cache of *napoleons* (golden 20 franc coins bearing the image of 19th century emperor Napoleon III), as he has a typically sumptuous Provencial dinner, and even as he visits a guy who is trying to orchestrate his collection of toads to sing *La Marseillaise*. It all goes to show you'll learn more about Provence and have more fun at the same time than in any French course. Just dive on this treat on pp. 157-158:

"Burglars, he said, are often superstitious. In many cases—he had seen it more times than he liked to think about—they feel it necessary before leaving a ransacked house to defecate, usually on the floor, preferably on fitted carpet. In this way, they think any bad luck will remain in the house instead of with them. *Merde partout* (shit everywhere), he said, and made the word sound as if he just stepped in it. *C'est desagreable*, non? It certainly was. Desagreable (unpleasant) was a mild way of putting it.

"But, said Robert, life was sometimes just. An entire group of cambrioleurs (burglars) had once been apprehended because of this very superstition. The house had been picked clean, the swag loaded into a truck, and all that remained was to perform the parting gesture, for good luck's sake. The head of the gang, however, experienced considerable difficulty in making his contribution. Try as he might, nothing happened. He was *très constipé* (very, very constipated). And he was still there, crouched and cursing when the police arrived."

When was the last time you ever saw anyone write with this kind of insight? The only downside to *Toujours Provence* is that sometimes, those with little background in French will get lost; although many times, you'll be able to put *deux et deux* (two and two) together and figure out what Mayle is talking about. At any rate, I think you'll find Mayle's masterpiece to be *fantastique*. Where else could you get a candy coated lowdown on Provence for only slightly more than ten smackerols? So the next time you're at the *librairie* (bookstore), give *Toujours Provence* some serious consideration. All in all, it's a most assuredly better voyage (trip) than to Midtermville.
University Bookstore

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Photographer Kline entertains Art Forum

by Jodi Kastel

Earth, air, water, and fire are the four principle elements conducive to life. Photographer Jon Kline breathes new life into each of these elements in his awe-inspiring work. Kline explains, “My work continues to explore elements of reverie that reside at the edge of visibility. Images of clouds, water, smoke, and dust are attempts to evoke the ineffable and to reflect on conditions of impermanence, absence, and loss.”

Delivering a slide-supplemented lecture during Thursday’s Art Forum, Kline entertained both students and guests with his creative vision. His interest in photography surfaced in his youth, when he questioned how cameras, lens, and technique shape and record the third-dimensional reality of our everyday lives. He honed his artistic ability at the San Francisco Art Institute, where he decided that photography was the medium in which he wanted to create. Kline also studied at the Rochester Institute of Technology/Visual Arts Workshop.

Some of Kline’s most captivating pieces are essentially created with everyday items and occurrences. One of his personal exhibitions in school featured a razor’s edge magnified at various degrees using a scanning electron microscope. He photographed these images onto large sheets of paper du ring Thursday’s Art Forum, Kline ended the slide presentation with a set of prints that he worked on only a few months ago. These prints explored the aesthetic possibilities of dust. Illuminated on a dark background, dust can look much like clouds—puffy and light. In each burst of dust, images of other things can be seen, much like in clouds. Some of the prints were the accumulation of 15 to 20 exposures on each frame!

Kline is currently teaching at New York University’s Tisch School of the Arts, and will be a guest at Haifa University next year. His work has been included in four publications, including Ellie Island: Echoes From a Nation’s Past and Exploring Color Photography. His work can also be seen in the Bibliotèque in Paris, and in num eral private collections.

Next, Art Forum welcomes K.S. Vishwanathara, a printmaker from India at 3 p.m. in Calcia Auditorium, room 135.

Fun To Be Had Around And About Campus...

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$9 Standard; $7 Seniors, Faculty & Staff; $5 Students

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Victoria loses her mind
by Victoria Caudle

Greetings and Salutations! I have been too busy for words lately, but I’ve been told that I’m missed, so here I am. Senior year is strange. So many things to do; so little time. I have to drop a class, change my major, and graduate in May. I’m still trying to kick this nasty cough I acquired from my colleagues at the marvelous Montclarion.

I call for escorts, weekly, sometimes nightly because Clove Road is a far walk in the early hours of the morning, and MSU has too many strange stalkers roaming its campus. I usually don’t leave the Student Center until after 2 a.m., but when weird circumstances arise and I leave before then, I am accompanied by MSU’s security escorts: Rob, Chris, and Kevin.

I was a bit confused when I first called Campus Police, and they told me my escort was a walking escort, but I figured it would be a laugh. You really have to experience the sight of Rob, Chris, or Kevin coming to escort you. They wear bright orange vests with yellow reflectors and carry a walkie-talkie and a flashlight.

Rob and Chris were my first escorts, and they kept me laughing the entire way to Clove. I got to say my name into the walkie-talkie, and I wanted to hold the flashlight, but I guess that’s against the rules. Last night, after a late night treat from Erin, I met Rob by the Health Center, and then we met Kevin by the railroad bridge. Kevin is a pledge for MSU’s first and best fraternity, Senate. He was a perfect escort and a fine young man.

In all seriousness, don’t take the chance and walk by yourself, call x5222 from anywhere on campus, and Chris, Kevin, or Rob will come and greet you. All of them are friendly, funny, and cool. Not too much else is happening. Lisa cut five inches off my hair at the Hair-Cut-A-thon on Monday. She is a brilliant hairdresser. I wish I could remember the name of the salon, but that would probably be free advertising. I did get to wear this funky little blue ribbon to promote this funky little blue ribbon to promote something, but that would probably be free advertising. I did get to wear this funky little blue ribbon to promote this funky little blue ribbon to promote this.

Well not much else is happening. Have a great, safe, happy, intoxicated weekend. Until next week, have fun! See ya.

Oasis, the raw edge of a rock n' roll band
by Ben St. Jacques

In the vast, barren wasteland that is today’s rock n’ roll scene, one that can only boast Nirvana and Stone Temple Pilots rip-offs, there exists a band which is a virtual oasis in this seemingly barren scene. The name of the band is, well, Oasis. Hailing originally from England, Oasis is one of the most refreshing and original bands to emerge in quite some time. This can be attributed to their unique writing style. They take the old rock riffs that we all love, and through the miracle of multi-track recording, layer guitar tracks atop one another. The result is a very textured but warm sound. They then add a danceable backbeat, and thick, moody bass. Top it all off with Beatle-esque lyrics, trippy-dreamy hooks and harmonies, and you have Oasis. As a fan of Oasis, I was not too sure what to expect of the band live, since they seem to rely so heavily on the studio to produce the sound. But the show was far from over. The band surprised me once again when lead guitarist, Nigel, appeared on stage, a lone figure standing in the spotlight, acoustic guitar in hand. Nigel performed an intimate acoustic set featuring three songs from the new album, including a version of “Morning Glory,” Oasis’ latest single. This was the highlight of the show.

Nigel left the stage, and the entire band reappeared for a rousing encore, including their most popular single from last year, “Live Forever.” Oasis closed the show with, in Liam’s words, “A song about John Lennon, Rock n’ Roll Star.” At the risk of sounding redundant, this song just rocked. This song, along with a truly hypnotizing light show, brought an amazing show to an amazing end.
Million Men Misled?

It was inevitable that the Million Man March would be compared to the march led by Martin Luther King in 1963. And the sheer numbers - about 150,000 more than showed up in 1963 - suggest that it was indeed an event of historical significance and proportions. Like the King march, the event's theme seems positive and inspiring. The event went well, characterized by a mood of peaceful fellowship and good order. But there was a fly in the ointment.

The organizer of the march was Louis Farrakhan, who has a history of anti-semitic, anti-white, anti-Catholic, anti-female, and anti-gay comments. He and supporters from the militant Nation of Islam argued that his opinions, many of which were allegedly misrepresented by the media, could be separated from him in this instance to serve the greater cause. President Clinton commented that, "One million men do not make right one man's message of malice and division." Despite the positive message of responsibility, the constant reminder of Farrakhan's influence and his personal agenda prevailed, particularly during his two and a half hour speech.

Perhaps those who attended the march will be able to return to their communities with a feeling of solidarity and strength. And perhaps the vocalization of the need for black men to take responsibility will be an impetus for positive change. We think these would be good results from a well intentioned effort of a great many men. We fear one man could ruin them.
TKE responds to criticism from MSU community

The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon have been asked to write a formal apology concerning the posting of some controversial flyers. As you probably know, this flyer publicizing TKE had a picture of a woman with no clothes on, legs spread and the letters T-K-E covering her pelvic area. We realized this offended some individuals, and when The Montclarion first published a story on this about one month ago, a representative of TKE did apologize to those who were receiving one. We did not apologize for posting the flyers, we just felt sorry for all of the sheltered people who apparently have never seen something so profane before.

The faculty and administration at MSU claim to be very disturbed and disappointed with TKE for our insensitivity. However, they were not concerned enough to make their feelings public as soon as this controversy unfolded. Instead, they waited two to three weeks to do so. If our behavior was as intolerable as they now make it seem to be, why didn’t they come forward sooner? We feel they were content, as was TKE, to put this incident behind them and move on without much further ado. However, they were pressured by the individuals who were offended to come forward and side against TKE in order to be politically correct. In doing so, they have forced us to speak out and defend ourselves.

We must assume that the individuals offended, in their entire time here at MSU, have never set foot inside the bookstore here on campus. They couldn’t have, or else they most certainly would have requested a formal apology from them too. After all, the bookstore has a excess of Playboy, Playgirl and Penthouse in stock. We can only wonder what the graphic illustrations of both men and women in some rather compromising positions contained in these magazines. While these magazines surely offend some people, there is absolutely nothing wrong with their publication or availability on campus.

We must also assume that these individuals have never picked up the readily available and free copies of The Village Voice or Four Walls. Otherwise, apologies would have also been requested from these publications because both are regularly infused with what some people may refer to as offensive subject matter.

No. None of this has occurred. Instead, TKE has been singled out as the only organization on campus to do something that offends people. We are being asked to apologize for exercising our rights of freedom as citizens of the United States of America. No. We will not.

Not only that, apparently the fact that these flyers were posted indicates that TKE encourages violence against women. This accusation is absurd. In fact, our actions indicate that the exact opposite is true. Many people may not be aware of this, but TKE is the organization that initiated the escort service now being run by the SGA. That’s right, last semester our brothers volunteered their time to escort students and faculty from any building on campus to their cars at night. We realized we were viewed as a positive leadership and service organization at MSU. This fact, combined with the increasing number of attacks on campus, mostly of women, and our concern for the safety of all students on campus prompted us to start the escort service. Yet, recently we have only been portrayed as hoodlums and threats to society, worried about nobody but ourselves.

We have been given the opportunity to apologize and correct our behavior. We have nothing to apologize for, nor do we feel our behavior needs correcting. We did not break any law or violate any school policy. Therefore, we feel another apology is not at all necessary. Instead, we have written this piece to make it clear to everyone that we did absolutely nothing wrong.

Sincerely,
The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon

American separatism not a solution

Monday’s ‘March of a Million Men’ made me think about recent events and movements in America. It seems that the once-fervent jingoism is turning into hatred of America. Without an ‘Evil Empire’ as a common enemy, people now want to turn inward, to live apart, separated into their own private and selfish worlds.

Do the Nation of Islam or the white supremacists movements hold the future of America? Are these two supposed extreme views of the future so different? I think not.

Both have a contempt for the American people as the society exists now, and both seem to be heading towards their goals, faster than they ever thought they could.

There is a belief in the supremacy of their race and a fostering of pride and unity in it. This is to the exclusion of all others, and so can not be regarded as positive at all, but rather as a form of fundamentalism.

The promotion of strong family values, the work ethic, education, self-improvement and religion also bind the two movements together. Again, these could be seen as laudable aims, but too often they are used as weapons of hate by, for example, attacking homosexuality or the unemployed.

They both seek publicity and court controversy, and proselytize for their cause. At the moment, the Nation of Islam is perhaps better manipulating this publicity in the form of a march. Marches have long been a symbol of legitimate, peaceful political protest. Maybe this is Farrakhan’s aim, but judging by past performance, it may just be a cynical attempt to garner support for his demagoguery. The Supremacists seem to be more destructive as at Oklahoma and Arizona, showing a great indifference to human life.

The mistrust and fear of the police and other authorities also give common ground. Examples of this are too numerous to mention. But, is the opposite also true? Are the authorities afraid of these organizations? There was definitely fear in L.A. of the consequences of a guilty verdict in the Simpson trial. The Waco and Ruby Ridge incidents show an authoritarian paranoia of subversive elements.

If you don’t like what is happening in your country, then demand change. These fringe elements are feeding on the apathy of America. It does concern you. Don’t look the other way.

Matthew Connolly, Technology

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Montclarion Mailbag

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**The Million Man March was a fraud**

The Million Man March that took place on Monday was a complete fraud. It was a sham perpetrated on the black community by con-man Minister Louis Farrakhan. Black men were lied to and led to believe that October 16th was a holy day of "Atonement and Reconciliation," when in reality it was the anointing of Minister Farrakhan as the next self-proclaimed black leader (as if blacks need a separate leader).

The liberals in the press have tried to separate the message from the man, but as Rev. Benjamin Chavis said, "The attempt to separate the message from the messenger is not going to work." And history supports his claim, as shown by Dr. King and Abraham Lincoln, to name two men who could never be separated from their messages. The liberals in the press have covered the rally as though it is at least as significant as the 1963 march on Washington, even though the main point was to show Farrakhan as the new black leader. "I make a motion that we accept Minister Farrakhan as our leader, the world over," Rev. Al Sharpton stated in his introduction of Farrakhan — to a chorus of cheers. The liberals in the press have tried to portray the march as nothing but a positive rally, but can anything led by Farrakhan ever be positive?

*What do we really know about Minister Farrakhan? Will he be a good leader? He has said, "I love Colin Ferguson who killed all those white people," and has recently called Jews "blood suckers of the black community. The leader of the Nation of Islam (NOI) Farrakhan, in meetings behind closed doors and away from the cameras, has allegedly stated that there are 15,000 or so space ships, led by Elijah Muhammad, that will kill all of the white people in the United States on his command. It has been reported that he has also spoken about the mad black scientist Yakub who, through genetic engineering some six billion years ago, created the first white person. And now he is anointing himself as the next black leader. Is this a man that anyone would want as a leader? Maybe the only way for him to become one is by anointing himself as such.

Another disturbing thing about Farrakhan and his Nation of Islam is that there are many comparisons that can be made to Hitler and his Nazi Germany. Quannell X, national youth minister for the NOI, was reported in the Chicago Tribune as saying, "I say to Jewish America get ready...knuckle up, put on your boots, because we're ready and the war is going down. The real deal is this: black youth do not want a relationship with the Jewish community..." In Hitler's Germany, as with the NOI, women were not allowed to attend marches or gatherings. Hitler wanted to be an artist, a painter; Farrakhan is an artist too, a violinist and calypso drummer. Hitler stated that Jews were the "decadent race," and believed that they were "lamentably lacking in true religion." Farrakhan has called Judaism a "gutter religion." Hitler believed that Jesus was a Jew, but an Aryan; Farrakhan believes that Jesus was black. Hitler placed "sole responsibility" for the Holocaust on the Jews; Farrakhan has stated that "rich Jews financed the Holocaust," while poor Jews were "turned into soap." Hitler cited the republican regime and the Jews as "the enemy." Farrakhan has stated that Republicans are "hostile towards people of color" and that Jews are the "blood suckers of the black community." It took Hitler fourteen years to gain support and rise to power; in the past fifteen years audiences for Louis Farrakhan's speeches have grown from 15,000 to 400,000. And finally, both men's followers showed their support by raising their right hands and reciting a two word salute.

As for the rally itself, the agenda was clearly noted. There were no American flags, no American anthems sung, and no thanks for those who died so that the rally could take place. Rev. Jesse Jackson, who as recently as two months ago was against the march, boomed that Newt Gingrich and Clarence Thomas organized the rally, not Louis Farrakhan. He said that the march was "the result of harsh policies brought on by conservative lawmakers." Minister Farrakhan, in a letter to the marchers, stated that, "We cannot, in this modern time, keep on blaming white people for our shortcomings." But he stated on Monday that "the real evil in America...is called white supremacy." At the march pamphlets stating the NOI's agenda were handed out. They claimed: "We believe that our former slavemasters are obligated to maintain and supply our needs in a separate territory for the next 20-25 years, until we are able to produce and supply our own needs," and "we want every black man and woman to have the freedom to accept or reject being separated from the slavemasters children and to establish a land of their own." So, as earlier stated, the march was a sham. There was little talk of atonement, but the emphasis was on separatism, scapegoating, and Farrakhan's glorification.

There were any positive things that came out of the march? Only time will tell; if the men that attended take responsibility for themselves and their families, yes, but we'll have to wait and see. There were a few positives for Farrakhan: money, publicity, and the new, self-appointed "black leader" role. However, he will come under more scrutiny in the coming months and will be shown as the con-man hate-monger that he is. The most important thing to remember about the march is how it emphasized Farrakhan's similarities to Hitler. If the patterns continue and the likenesses increase, America will have to decide how to deal with the cancer that is Louis Farrakhan.

"Today, whether you like it or not, God brought the idea through me, and he didn't bring it through me because my heart was dark with hatred and anti-Semitism," Farrakhan said. "He didn't bring it through me because my heart is filled with hatred of white people...If my heart were that dark, how is the message so bright, the message so clear, and the response so magnificent?" Hitler had a similar message and got a lot of support for it, too, but that doesn't mean that either message came from God. Remember, those who forget history are doomed to repeat it, and America will not forget the lesson Hitler taught her.

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**The lost Simpson interview**

Due to his upcoming costly civil suits, OJ Simpson did not appear as scheduled on his television interview with with NBC News. Apparently, his lawyers convinced the man cager to "knock the chip off Marcia Clark's shoulder" that answering questions about the case might make it more difficult to defend himself against the suits. He will probably need all the help and advice he could get because, unlike during the murder trial, he should not be allowed to invoke the Fifth Amendment privilege. Which means (dum roll please...): OJ takes the stand!!

Do you believe that this Johnnie Cochran character asked the Goldmans to drop their wrongful death suit after Simpson's acquittal? I applaud the response by the Goldmans' attorney Robert L. Tourtelot, who said, "My response to Mr. Cochran is that he continues to live in a dream world. Not only are we not dropping any lawsuits, but we are moving forward vigorously."

Simpson may even face a lawsuit by an attorney who will challenge OJ if he attempts to register his name and initials with the U.S. Patent Office as a trademark. Imagine that travesty — every time someone referred to the popular breakfast juice in its abbreviated terminology, OJ Simpson could be eligible for profit.

Since we were all disappointed that we didn't get the opportunity to witness this "tell-all" with Tom Brokaw, I've taken it upon myself to offer a list of unanswered questions surrounding this tragedy, directed at Mr. Simpson:

**RUBINO:** Has it been reported that, upon receiving the news your ex-wife had died, you never asked how it happened? Weren't you concerned? Wasn't an accident? Suicide? Homicide? Or did you already know these answers?

**SIMPSON:** I did not, would not, and could not commit this, uh, crime.

**RUBINO:** Why did you repeatedly throw Nicole around like a ragdoll, bludgeoning her face on numerous occasions?

**SIMPSON:** Let's get in a room and debate.

**RUBINO:** You said that you don't believe figures that report 70 percent of the American public is convinced of your guilt. How can you assume thousands of letters of support tip the scales in your favor, in a nation that boasts a population of some 260 million people?

**SIMPSON:** I did not, would not, and could not commit this, uh, crime.

**RUBINO:** And everybody wants to know, of course, why you eluded the authorities with a suicide note, $8000, a fake disguise, and a gun to your head?

**SIMPSON:** I did not, would not, and could not commit this, uh, crime.

**RUBINO:** Have you anything else to say, except to leave you with these words from Walter Lippmann: "What you are speaks so loudly that we can't hear what you're saying."
Wright has the wrong idea about sex education

Reading my colleague Eric J. Wright’s letter last week concerning “male-female relationships” gone wrong, I found his argument interesting, yet specious.

Mr. Wright stated that he and a friend attended a program in Bohn Hall, the subject of which was supposed to be male-female relationships, but which turned into, in Wright’s own words, a “talk-show-like rap session,” talk shows being the downfall of society in the Gospel according to Wright.

Wright then conveniently blames the nature of the discussion on the alleged failure of “liberal sex education.”

After reading his letter, my first question was: if Wright was so concerned about the group getting off the subject at hand, why didn’t he use the mouth and voice that was given to him by the God in which he believes? If a discussion of love, commitment, and marriage were so important to Wright, why didn’t he challenge those whom he believed were delving into the realm of the lewd and lascivious?

The second part of Wright’s letter was a feeble attempt at indicting sex education programs. Wright makes the ludicrous analogy between making condoms available to students and playing baseball. However, I will indulge Wright by playing into his analogy. I know of no coach who would let a player on the field without the proper safety equipment; in the same vein, people shouldn’t have sex without “protection.” Nevertheless, the sex-baseball analogy is flawed to begin with. Baseball is a game, sex is a psychological and biological need.

Wright believes that “sexual values” should be taught alongside sex education. Wright’s idea is noble, but would be plagued with problems in actual application. Different people have different values. Some people believe that homosexual sex is unnatural; others believe that it is perfectly natural. Some believe that practices such as masturbation and oral sex are sinful; most health experts and psychologists believe that such practices are normal. Will Wright be the arbiter who decides whose sexual values are the absolutely correct ones? That responsibility is too big for anyone to bear. It makes sense to leave moral decisions to parents, in accordance with their individual religious and ethical beliefs.

What was it about the discussion that irked Wright? The fact that the discussion moved away from its original subject seems to be only part of his concern. Does Wright object to an open and honest discussion about sexuality?

It is almost universally accepted that an open discussion, a free exchange of ideas and information, is essential to learning. Without a frank discussion about sex, people believe myths and outdated information. Besides, a discussion about sex is a lot better than a discussion about how many people one knows who have died of AIDS, or who have out-of-wedlock children.

Finally, Mr. Wright must realize that those who participated in the discussion were college students, and therefore adults. They have their own views, their own values, and they make their own decisions. If they decide to engage in sex, the best that anyone can hope for is that they’ll do it safely.
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(Instead of the normal diet of nonsense, chronologies, and Pop Tarts™, I figured that I would give, the populace of MSU, some history for the day, written by one of the foremost High School prodigal minds in the States today. Read on, and feel the dendrites in your brain stand up and applaud! -ed)

The French Revolution and its Impact on Society
by Jeff Socks

The French were these people who ate bread and fries and had kissed each other with their tongues. They sat around and played with jigsaw puzzles and did nothing else. They wanted to do something so they had a revolution: this was called the French Revolution.

One day they went in the Bastille, which was their favorite fast food place and ate some tacos. It was really great and they had a great time, and they had a great party; Pearl Jam™, the Eurythmics™, and Timothy Leary™ were there. It was really good until Uncle Sam and Mister Rogers came over and told them to leave. Everyone was bummed.

And then there were the ducks. (Quack)

Meanwhile, the King was sitting around playing Chinese Checkers and Maria Antoinette got some Devil Dogs or something, some women came over and they fought Marie and Lewy (along with Huey and Duey; duh!) to Paris, which by the way was really great because they cut off their heads, and went around with them, and brought Marie and Lewy (along with Huey and Duey; Chinese Checkers and Maria Antoinette got some Devil Dogs or something, some women came over and they bummed.

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And then some short guy took over some land and fought some guys, and this was pretty cool, but there were no monster trucks, which got the people pretty pissed, so they threw him on some island, but he had cable, so he didn’t care. He got addicted to the Home Shopping Club™ and wasted all of the money he had left.

Society got effected because…um…they liked Spam!? No, not that…maybe because they started listening to Pearl Jam…YEAH!!!!!! Society got effected because people started listening to Pearl Jam.

THE END

(Um, well that wasn’t exactly what I had in mind. Uh, I’m sorry; I wanted to get serious, and that’s what I got for it; HE WILL MUAHAAAAAHAAHAAAHHAAAAHHAAAAH!! I’LL GET ARNOLD OVER AND HE’LL BLOW UP HIS HOUSE AND EAT HIS DOG, AND THEN WILL COME THE REALLY COOL Part when HE...

Okay, okay, I wrote the whole thing. You found me out. Damn. Oh well… -ed)
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Personals

Well, all of the evil voices in my head have stopped telling me to throw mass quantities of personals away. So, I guess I’ll begin this week’s torture section.

JJO’S

Pinkie, Do you want to pick & sniff with thumbs up? Middle Finger

Oh for God’s sake, what the hell is going on with these finger getu?? Someone get OJ over here; we need some fingers chopped off...

JJO’S

Thumbs up, Pinkie’s still trying to get it out of me. Are you going to help? Middle Finger

Pointer, How did you lose 75 cp? Middle Finger & Pinky

Pointer, Hope you get some this weekend. Middle Finger

Ring Finger, Happy you finished paper. Welcome back. I hope. Middle Finger & Pinky

Enough finger crap for row...and now for something completely different...

To the Phi Pledges, We love you! You are doing a great job. Do not stress. (As opposed to ‘don’t’ - ed) Love, The Sisters of AIX

Nar, Happy happy birthday! Happy 21st! It is the happy Noreen, I knew this is sickeningly happy, Love, your twin #156

Evil, Thank’s a lot you are the best! It was great to know there was someone there for me when it felt like the world was tumbling down. Love, Good

Lorraine, You are a great niece! I love you! Love, Lauren #156

Tracye (AO) Happy Belated B-Day! Love, Lauren #156

Phi Pledger, I love you girls! Remember: It’s always darkest before the dawn! Love, Lauren #156

Kurt and Dan (T Phi B) You are the best looking guys on this campus!!! Love, your secret admirers

Jay (TKE) Happy Birthday & days early! Love ya, Greenie

Christine (Phi Sig) Your back and better than ever. Keep strong, your doing great! Love ya, Goozy

Carla, How’s the 16th floor without elevators? I’ve fallen...someday we will find a KFC, then its just all down hill from there? -Jodi

To the Upsilon Pledge class of Theta Kappy Chi, Good luck to our fellow pledge sisters. Stick together & stay tough. Love, Keene & Beth

Ring finger, Was the bathroom good for you?? Middle Finger

Thumbs up, The bathroom...to be continued?? Middle Finger

AROG! STOP!! THIS FINGER GUY IS EVIL!! EVIL!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!! -JJO’S, GM #45

The Sisters of Tri-Sigma, Thanks for all the wonderful memories (bruises)!! And great times (black eyes)? We had during Homecoming. We’ll never forget you guys!! The Brothers of Theta Xi

Thetas Xi and Tri Sigma may have won 4th overall, but they have the 1st place homecoming shirts! What about a certain...Homecoming King candidate!!! -JJO’S, GM #45

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Tri Sigma, May I be an honorary sailboat? John (Theta Xi)

Modelina, Thanks for all the good times & laughs. You’re the best dance partner a person could have, I looked forward to practice & just to see your pretty smile. Let’s stay good friends. Love, John

To our dance teachers (Sarah & Joan Marie (Tri-Sigma)) Thanks for keeping your cool and teaching us this impossible dance. Love, John

Dave & Glenn- Thanks for a fun-filled evening of being drenched with water, disco dancing, with senior citizen, breaking plates, and eating! Did I say’d never do it again? -Melissa

Mai, The best is off! I am tired of playing games. Shelly Belly

Shelly What was the original carrier that got everyone sick? Love ya, Greenie

Love, your little #170

Love, your BIG

To all sisters, Smile-it keeps people wondering! Love, AIX #154

Carrie (AIX) I’m always here for you. Smile!! 151

Noreen (AIX), Have you recovered yet? Love, your little #170

Lauren #156 (AIX) No, really we’re not lost in Newark again! #170

Pledge Lori (AIX), I’m so glad you’re in my tree! Love ya, Tree Member

Pledge Suzanne (AIX) Thank you so much for driving my drunk butt home! Love ya, Sigma #152

Al, Thank God that Homecoming is over! Congrats on winning but even if you guys lost, I would love you just the same! Would you like some chocolate pudding? Pumpkin

Carrie, When am I going to join the “Beaper Club”? 7345

Sisterhood (AIX) You for a great 21st!! You are the best!!

Love & Sisterhood, Noreen

Love, Sisterhood, Noreen

Caroline, What’s up? I miss you too best friend - 10/27 Pi Kapp Party?

Love ya, Ceylan

To B Xi Pledges; Conferences say: Watch your mailbag lest it be taken!

Love, the Lambda Class

Nicole, Go Sailboat! Thanks for teaching me to hoist my jib. I’d sail on through for you any day! -Ed

Tim, Dumb it. What are you trying to prove. -Ed

To Beth, Stay the press, who is that? Vicky Yale. -Sailboat

To Tri Sigma, You guys are the greatest. I love you all! -Ed (a.k.a Gillian a.k.a Dingy a.k.a Cabin Boy a.k.a Sailboat)

To the ladies of Blanton 4122, You both are sexy, you both wear glasses! You both are very pretty and look like sisters! But I like only one of you. Can you guess who? Can you guess which?

Secret Admirer - Bahn!

Um...is it the one with the warth on her nose...or is it the one who is obsessed with Leonard Nimoy - I just don’t know!! -JJO’S

Daphne, I’m sorry I missed your B-Day on Friday, but next year it’ll be 10 times better! Mara

Jodi, Like I told you, you can be Jessica. Now let’s go party with the big guys!!! Love, Mama!

Dox (ZBT) - Thanks for the ox! - That’s all that you’re good for. Love, Theta

Karen (Theta pledge) You’re doing a great job. I’m glad that you’re my little little & I’m here for you. Welcome to the family! Love, Melissa #90

Michelle (Theta) You’re the best little in the world! Congrats on your new additions! I’m here for you. Love, Your Big Tara

To all: Save water. Drink Beer.

Love ya, Sigma #152

Love ya, Ceylan
More Personals

Mors (AIX)
I like your hair, you silly little freak! -Thetas Kappa Chi

To Coach G.,
With your play calling you have to go, "At least score!"
From your stuff

Whisky,
If she doesn't have a nice dumper, there is no way one can pump her.
The chicken

Jen Lesser (Phi Sig N.M.)
Good luck this week little! Don't stress (stay strong) - you're almost done!
IPS! Your Big Sister, Rux Ann

Genieve, Thanks for the TPI
IPS!, Apartment 206a

To the cast of Much Ado About Nothing, I love you!
To Jason (Beta Omega Beta 9) and Tony a.k.a Don
The person who hit my car in Lot 14 on Friday night.

Cathy,
Thank you, thank you very much.

Aldo — isn't that the name of a club? Two AL's change for NO ONE!

Juhi

To my better half,
I love you!

JJO'S

Ladies and Gentlemen, the Showgirls™ personal of the week:

Cindy,
I like the candle with the sweet juice in the middle. But to get to the middle you can do lots of things to it...I like to lick it, bite it, nibble on it, suck it, and most of all caress it with my tongue. Tell me, how does your candy like to be eaten?
Brooke

HEYYOU! GO TO ALDO'S WEDNESDAY NIGHTS!

Amy, Kim, Jessica, Wendy, Jenn (Phi Sig), You girls are doing great! It's almost over so hang in there. We know you'll make great sisters! IPSL, Your future sisters!

My God, I'm becoming numb.

To the guys who decapitated Elmo on that rainy night, you owe me a NEW ONE!

To the guys who beat up an excellent homecoming with you guys: Thanks for everything!

Love, Theta Kappa Chi

Brenda, How are my friends from St. Michael's Hospital?

Newark PD Rules!

To Kevin, Tony, Chrissy, and all you other NY fans...LET'S GO RANGERS!

Chrissy

We're that's all for today: I'm going to collapse now...

JJO'S 545-7848

Howie, How's your daughter?
She is six years younger.

Wendy (DKY), What a name!

Geoff (DKY), You can stop looking at my ass now!

Love, Celia (AO)

Howie, Sam Your Girl!

Howie, Eat a take out? (baby sitting or love-making)

Stance, (DKY)-Congrats! You did it!!
Shake your butt contest & Homecoming King!

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Green paves the way to MSU Victory

by Nick Gantaifs

The Red Hawk football team finally got back to their winning ways last Saturday, as they snapped a three-game losing streak with a 21-16 victory over rival William Paterson.

The day belonged to MSU sophomore Mike Green (Port Morris) who rushed for a career high 208 yards on 41 carries. Green’s 41 carries is the second most carries in school history, five short of the record of 46.

Despite the weather conditions on Saturday, the Red Hawks managed to execute their offensive plays to edge the Pioneers on a sloppy, wet and rainy field. During the three-game losing streak and most of the season, MSU has had no production from the offensive side of the ball. Entering Saturday’s game, the Red Hawks had rushed for only 211 yards in the first four games on 138 carries, an average of only 1.5 yards per play. Head Coach Rick Giancola never puts a set number of carries a back will get, we had the idea to run the ball a bit more this game. “We never put a number of carries a back will get, we had the idea to run the ball before the game,” said Giancola. “Our running game was good to us and Green was hot.”

Besides the tremendous performance of Mike Green, sophomore quarterback Brian Cooney (Guttenberg) completed only four of 12 passes, but three were for a total of 51 yards. Cooney threw a pretty TD pass to junior wide receiver Pat Ricks (Sayreville). That TD proved to be the difference as MSU took a 21-7 lead with 8:27 remaining in the game. The weather conditions didn’t stop Coach Giancola from passing the ball. “Throwing the ball with the weather the way it was isn’t a bad idea,” said Giancola.

Defensively, the Red Hawks had another outstanding game. The talented wing-T offense of William Paterson was held to only 169 total yards and just 84 rushing yards. All-American defensive end Jeff Bargiel (West Paterson) had three sacks for the Red Hawks and the defensive backfield played strong once again as they picked off two more passes on Saturday to give them 15 interceptions in five games. Senior free safety Frank Franco (Hanover Park) picked off a pass to give him five interceptions on the season. Franco has an average of 1.0 interceptions per game, an average that was leading the nation entering Saturday’s game. Senior co-captain Jermain Johnson (Bloomfield) added another interception to his list, giving him a career high four interceptions. Coach Giancola is very happy with his defensive efforts and accomplishments so far this season. “Our defense has been carrying us,” said Giancola. “Franco and Johnson came back this season with experience. They are much more mature and they understand the secondary now.”

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Green’s 208 yards is the first 200 yard rushing game by a Red Hawk in three years. The last time MSU had a 200 yard performance was back in 1992 when MSU coach John Walker collected 220 yards on 31 carries against Kean College. In the first four games, Green had only rushed for a total of 238 yards on 70 carries, an average of only 3.4 yards per carry.

Ithaca Game Preview

by Nick Gantaifs

This weekend’s matchup against Ithaca College is a Division III contest that pits two talented schools with similar football histories. Both MSU and Ithaca are in the top ten in overall winning percentage in Division III college football. Ithaca owns the fourth best record at .647 with 324 school victories. MSU stands at the number nine spot with 320 victories for a .626% winning percentage.

MSU defeated Ithaca 29-0 last week. The two schools met. Ithaca owns the overall series with a 7-2 record. The Bombers of Ithaca College had high hopes for the 1995 season as MSU also had. After losing three straight contests, Ithaca’s overall record stands at 2-3. All three of their losses have been by a total of five points. They have had two one point losses and a three point loss. The Bombers are lead by running back Josh Scottland and Tony Viviano. Ithaca has gained 800 yards rushing with Scotland leading the team with 270 yards on 56 carries. Calling the signals for Ithaca is quarterback Neal Weidman who has a completion percentage of 60%. Weidman has nine touchdowns and 1,137 yards for the season. Ithaca’s favorite combination is Weidman to split end Jeff Higgins. Higgins has 33 receptions for 432 yards and three touchdowns. The MSU defensive backfield will have a busy day as they look to raise their season interception total which stands at 15.

Defensively the Bombers have a prize in defensive end Scott Connolly who has seven sacks in five games. Linebacker Geoff Green leads the team with 59 tackles, 36 being solo.

Ithaca’s last game resulted in a victory for the Bombers as they defeated St. Lawrence 34-7. The Bombers are coached by Mike Welch and the Red Hawks will be looshing to even their overall record to 3-3 as they travel to Jim Butterfield Stadium in Ithaca, New York.
Men’s soccer in must win situations

by Bob Czechomcz

With four games left in the regular season, a 2-1 record on the week can be considered satisfying. Montclair State faced Vassar College, Rutgers-Newark and Ramapo, and came away with two big wins, and a tough loss.

Last night, MSU traveled up to Poughkeepsie, NY to take on Vassar College. Sophomore Tony Cervone dominated the game, racking up a hat trick. Cervone was starting in place of the injured Ian Myles. The highlight of the game was when Cervone did his Pele impression with a reverse bicycle kick, giving MSU a 3-0 lead. Scoring two goals apiece were Sebastian Dibello and Scott Pohlman. Marlon Pollard added two assists, Pohlman had two, and Dibello also had two.

On Saturday, MSU suffered a loss against rival Ramapo College. The lone Red Hawk goal came when Julian Roca (Becton) and Sebastian Dibello (Dover), fed Scott Pohlman (West Milford) in the first half to avoid the shutout.

Last Wednesday, MSU played dominating style soccer against Rutgers-Newark, posting an impressive 5-1 victory. Junior Rob McOmish (Montclair) had a huge game, finding the net three times, while teammate Sebastian Dibello added a pair of goals, giving MSU a comfortable lead.

Leading the team in goals is Sebastian Dibello with nine on the season. In the assists column, Dibello tops with seven. On the season, the Red Hawks are outscoring the opponents 31-19. MSU’s record now stands at 8-5-2 and 3-2-2 in the conference. This week, MSU faces CCNY on Friday and Drew University on Tuesday. Montclair State almost finds itself having to win every game in order to make the postseason.

Goals don’t come easy!

by Bob Czechomcz

After one low-scoring affair, and two no-scoring affairs, the Montclair State women’s soccer team ended the week with a record of 0-1-2.

Last night, Montclair State took on NJAC rival Ramapo College. Perhaps tired from Monday night’s game, MSU could not find the net. Luckily, the defense also held the opposition scoreless, knotting up there second tie of the week.

On Monday night, at Sprague Field, MSU squared off with Manhattanville. The game turned out to be a long one, with the cold, chilly weather not making things easier for either team. Montclair State outshot Manhattanville by a wide margin of 27-5, yet could not find the back of the net. The Manhattanville goalkeeper made 12 saves, while the defense of Manhattanville shined, blocking four shots. Keeper Keri O’Meara (Leonia) made 4 saves for MSU in the 0-0 tie, which lasted 120 minutes.

Last Wednesday, MSU was faced with the challenge of playing nationally ranked William Paterson College. Despite seven shots from Jen Polifrone (Lyndhurst), and eleven total shots for the team, MSU was blanked 1-0. Goalkeeper O’Meara had another good game, stopping 18 of 25 shots.

With three games left on the season, things can either go up or down regarding the post-season. Games for next week include FDU-Madison on Monday, and Jersey City State on Wednesday. MSU’s record is 6-6-3 with an 0-3-1 conference record.

Montclairian’s Athlete of the Week

NAME: MIKE GREEN
YEAR: SOPHOMORE
H.S.: MILLVILLE
NO: 20
POS: RB

Montclairian’s Athlete of the Week

Green rushed for 208 yards and had the second highest number of carries in school history with 41, in a 21 to 16 victory over William Paterson College. Green’s 200+ yard day was the first time a Red Hawk rushed for over 200 yards since 1992.
Red Hawk Wrap-Up

as compiled by the Montclarion Sports Department

New lacrosse coach

Kathleen Butler, a 1995 graduate of Rowan College, has been named to lead Montclair State University’s first ever women’s lacrosse team. The team will play its first season at the club level with hopes to gain varsity status next season.

Butler, a resident of Rockaway, worked as an instructor at the Rowan College Lacrosse Clinic for the past two years and most recently was an assistant coach at Merehead Sports Camp in Pennsylvania.

The team will begin play this spring against NJAC rivals Wagner, Kean, and Trenton State among others.

For further information, please contact the office of Sports Information at 201-655-5249.

New Asst. SID

Montclair State University has announced the hiring of Chris Repetto to the newly created position of Assistant Sports Information Director.

Repetto, 27, a 1990 graduate of Siena College with a degree in Finance, received his Masters Degree in Sports Management from Adelphi University in January, 1995. After receiving his degree, Repetto interned with Madison Square Garden Network and was an Assistant General manager with the new Northeast Baseball League in Yonkers, NY. He has also worked in the S.I.D. offices of Jersey City State College and Hofstra University.

Repetto, who resides in Jersey City, will begin his new post immediately, and can be reached through the MSU Sports Information Department. If you need any further information, please contact the office at 201-655-5249.

Field Hockey

On Tuesday the Lady Red Hawk field hockey team recorded their third victory of the season by edging William Paterson 1-0.

The only goal of the game was by MSU senior Jen Jobes (Florence). With only two games remaining on their schedule, the Lady Red Hawks are hoping to finish the season with a 5-11 overall record. This season’s squad is young and the future of MSU field hockey looks promising in years to come. “This years team had five freshmen and next year almost all of our team is returning,” said junior Michelle Pushkin. “Next season we will be more experienced.”

Volleyball

The women’s volleyball team reached the .500 mark for the 1995 season with a 3-0 victory over Rowan College. Junior Krista Gastelu (Rutherford) contributed with six kills and four digs, while teammate Lauren Mazurkewicz added seven digs.

After a slow early season, the women’s volleyball team has won nine of their last 12 matches. This is a drastic turnaround from the beginning of the season when the Lady Red Hawks lost eight of their first ten contests.

At home, MSU has a 3-1 record with an 8-10 road record. This weekend the Lady Red Hawks travel to Jersey City to play in the Jersey City State Tournament on Saturday.

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average of 5.1 yards per game. Amazingly, Green was held scoreless, despite his fine rushing performance.

The ongoing list of injuries continues for the Red Hawks as Dan Garrett (Clifton) an inside linebacker went down with a season ending torn ligament in his right knee. Garrett finishes the 1995 season with 26 tackles. Also for MSU, Offensive lineman Chris Demond (Chatham) broke his fibula in his right leg two weeks ago, but good news is that Mike D’Ambrosio (Hazlet) may return this week against Ithaca after having surgery on torn ligaments in his thumb. D’Ambrosio may play Saturday with a special cast on his hand.

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**Clearing the Bench**

With Nick Gantaifis & Bob Czechowicz

Last Saturday the Braves swept the Cincinnati Reds giving them the right to advance to the fall classic World Series. This is the third straight season the Braves will represent the National League in the World Series. I hope this time for their sake they will finally give Ted Turner a world championship. I still feel that they will lose to the Cleveland Indians who have an amazing 111 victories in a strike shortened season. That Indian lineup is one of the finest I’ve seen in my 22 short years.

What’s Notre Dame football problem? Losing earlier in the season to Northwestern was a shocker in itself, but almost losing to Army is getting out of hand. It seems the Irish are just losing their confidence as leaders. That team has named three years in a row as the New Jersey Defensive Player of the Year.

I still don’t believe that the Ohio State Buckeyes are for real. They have looked impressive, especially with the running game of Eddie George who ran for 141 yards and three touchdowns on Saturday. I think that they are due for a loss and all those who believe in Ohio State for a National Championship, forget about it.

**Fearless Forecasts**

BOB CZECHOWICZ: BACKYARD WIFFLE-BALL, RBI LEADER

Miami no line over Jests. My mom feeds me fish if I do tricks.

Chicago -7 over Houston. If I saw a bear in public, I’d kick his wazoo.

Cle.-13 over Jaguars. Just because I eat dog food doesn’t make me a Browns fan.

Bills pickem ’ over Pats. I burnt my Bills underwear after the 4th Super Bowl loss.

GREG MACSWEENEY: SUM TUM PICKS

Miami no line over Jests. Bubhly Blowhard.

St. Louis +3 1/2 over SF. Gimme a "D", gimme an "I", gimme an "A"....

TB -3 over Atl. Aye, Aye, matees.

Oakland -7 1/2 over Indy. This is the week for the color black.

BRIAN HOFFMAN: PRESIDENT OF VANNA WHITE FAN CLUB

Jests no line over Miami. The return of Ray Finkle.

Seattle +2 1/2 over SD. I saw Griffey warming up on the sidelines.

Indy +7 1/2 over Oakland. That little Chinese kid said "Indy" pretty cool.

TB -3 over Atl. I admit it, Cause I say so.

KEVIN CULLEY: THE PRIDE OF AVON, CT.

Giants no line over BYE. I think they’ll be able to pull this one off.

Tampa -3 over Atl. My mother used to shoot Falcons and fry them up for dinner.

Chicago -7 over Houston. The Bears like to drink oil instead of Gatorade.

**Red Hawk Sports Week**

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Saturday, October 21
at Ithaca
4:00 PM

MEN’S SOCCER:
Wednesday, October 18
at Vassar
3:00 PM

Friday, October 20
at CCNY
3:00 PM

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Wednesday, October 18
RAMAPO*
3:00 PM

VOLLEYBALL:
Saturday, October 21
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