Grease fire closes Student Center Cafeteria food grill

by Rosemary Gutierrez

The Student Center kitchen was closed March 29 due to a grease fire on one of the grills.

Drippings from a cooking hamburger fell underneath the char-broil in the grill and caused a fire to ignite at around 9:00 a.m. Friday.

No one was hurt and there was no damage to the grill, said Robert Ginser, director of kitchen services. The kitchen has been reopened and will continue with business as usual, he said.

The flame grew to about three feet in the air. It reached the ventilator system above the grill, said Ginser.

"It was the accumulation of the grease that burned. There was no structural damage to the building," said Chief Ed Pomponio of the Little Falls Fire Department.

"The flame was extinguished in the snap of a finger," said Ginser. The kitchen is equipped with a fire extinguisher system that immediately shuts off the gas flow and releases a powder chemical to put out the fire.

It was activated by executive chef of the kitchen, David Glazer. There was some smoke which was cleared in 10 minutes with the use of fans in front of the dining room door.

Campus police were notified, said Ginser. The fire department was called at 9:08 a.m. Pomponio came to inspect the area but no fire trucks were dispatched because the fire had been extinguished.

The grill remained closed until the grill, ventilator, and the ducts were cleaned out thoroughly.

Investigation of Sigma Phi Rho party begins

by Tom Boud

Campus police together with the Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres, began their preliminary investigation into the Sigma Phi Rho party that went awry on March 23.

Associate Dean of Students James Harris said he met with Dean of Students Helen Matusow-Ayres on April 3 to discuss the March 23 Student Center party sponsored by Sigma Phi Rho fraternity.

The party ended in violence after campus police denied access to preserve the maximum ballroom capacity of 500 people. Three officers were injured and one male was arrested for allegedly assaulting another male. Also, an entrance door to the Student Center Annex (near the University Book Store) was damaged.

Harris said the Sigma Phi Rho investigation is still in the preliminary stage. "We are in the process of finding out who attended as well as what exactly happened at the event."

"From what I hear, there are mitigating circumstances which led to the dissatisfaction of the people attending the party. We are also considering all options in terms of possible disciplinary actions," Harris said.

Harris said the investigation will entail talking to all parties involved with the Sigma Phi Rho party. "We will be consulting with campus police, Sigma Phi Rho, and Student Center authorities, among other people.

"The important aspect of any investigation is to consult with everyone involved. If you exclude people, you run the risk of missing important information. You also run the risk of stirring up resentment, which is something we don't want to do," Harris said.

Harris stressed that most parties at MSU happen without incident. "If you were to go back and look at the number of on-campus parties, you will see that the overwhelming majority of them occur without any violence. We have historically not had any major problems with violence. Violent parties have always been the exception and not the rule. What led to this deviation is something we're really interested in," Harris said.

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INTERNATIONAL

Britain Widens Police Powers on Terrorism
Fearing the continuation of IRA attacks over the Easter holiday, the British government pushed through a package of tough emergency legislation on Wednesday, extending wide new powers to the police, including the right to search suspected terrorists and non-residential premises, to cordon off areas for up to 28 days, and to impose temporary parking bans.

Incursions Into an African Rain Forest
A remote rain forest home to Gabon’s Pygmies is facing major changes that concern both residents and conservationists as convoys of trucks filled with stone bring paving materials to French-led crews laying paved roads that will open up this area as never before. Lumbering and gold prospecting are two activities cited by environmentalists as dangerous to the pristine rain forest. Hunting has also thinned out animal populations. A Gabon government forest inspector fears that once commercial permits are issued, one of the last pure rain forests in the world will be destroyed.

Public Workers Riot in Bolivia
Striking workers, 50,000 strong, shut down public transportation, threw dynamite sticks at police, and looted stores and the offices of the recently privatized state railroad Wednesday in an action led by the Bolivian Workers Center, the leading national union. The union is seeking higher wages for its civil servants and is against the privatization trend in the country.

Peres: No Syria Peace This Year
Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres says he doubts a peace agreement will be reached with Syria this year, saying there is too little time and that the issues are too complicated. Damascus didn’t condemn or express condolences over a wave of recent suicide bombings in Israel. It is believed the negotiations will not resume until after the May 29 national elections.

The Cows Won’t Go Away
In the latest twist of the on-going British mad cow scare, a decision has been taken by Government officials to slaughter 4.7 million ‘older’ cows who are believed to have been exposed to the degenerative brain disease. While officials ponder the details of the logistical nightmare of how to kill the cattle and dispose of 15,000 carcasses a week for over five years, the London chapter of the World Hindu Council has volunteered to build a shelter for the sick cows and administer medical aid.

Hong Kong Readies for China
Tens of thousands of Hong Kong residents lined up for hours in a last-ditch attempt to gain British travel documents as a hedge against possible restrictions when China takes over Hong Kong next year. So far about 200,000 people have applied for the documents during March alone, compared with 12,000 for all of last year.

NATIONAL

Commerce Secretary Missing
A plane carrying Commerce Secretary Ron Brown was reported missing in the Balkans Wednesday. Brown was traveling in Tuzla during a three-day visit to Bosnia. He was leading a high-level American business delegation representing 15 companies specializing in infrastructure, transportation, energy, tourism and financial services. It was unclear who was on the plane with Brown.

Earlier Outrage Spreads
The videotaped police beating of two suspected illegal immigrants has sparked outrage in Southern California’s Mexican-American community. It’s also drawn condemnation from Mexico, concern from the White House and a statement from California Governor Pete Wilson, who said it seems excessive force was used. Two sheriff’s deputies who were captured on videotape beating the suspects have been suspended with pay pending an investigation. The FBI is investigating the incident for possible civil rights violations.

Economy Rebounding?
The latest economic data from Washington show that personal incomes and consumer spending are up sharply. The Commerce Department says the economy is gradually regaining some momentum after a weak spell at the end of last year.

Poll: Clinton Leads Dole
In a new poll out Wednesday, President Clinton holds a wide lead over likely Republican presidential nominee Bob Dole in a two-way race for the White House. In a three-way race with Dole and Ross Perot, Clinton still comes out on top. According to a survey conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, Clinton has a 16 percent lead among registered voters over his Republican rival. About 1,000 adults were included in the poll which had a three-point margin of error.

Militant Standoff in Montana Continues
Senator Max Baucus of Montana says the best hopes for resolving the standoff between anti-government extremists and FBI agents remain with local people. The senator also criticized plans by out-of-state supporters of the “Freemen” to travel to Montana. The FBI reportedly is considering an offer from white separatist Randy Weaver to mediate the standoff. Weaver’s wife and son were killed in a shootout at Ruby Ridge, Idaho, four years ago.

Should Federal Agencies Have Access to AIDS files?
A complaint filed in Boston’s Federal district court Wednesday seeks to block Federal officials from obtaining the names and social security numbers of people with AIDS that receive Federal support.

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(The week in review
(compiled from the NY Times, the StarLedger and Reuters on the Internet by Genie Feron)
SGA Election & debate schedule: Mark your calendars

by Kristina Mathison & Brian Cosgrove

The SGA elections for the 1996-97 term will be held from Saturday, April 13 through Wednesday, April 17. The elected positions include SGA Executive Board president, vice-president, treasurer, secretary, Board of Trustees Alternate, and Judicial branch justices.

Students will have opportunities to listen and speak with the candidates during the following events:

- Tuesday, April 9. The SGA will be sponsoring a debate for candidates to discuss issues in the Student Center Quad from 12:15-1:30 p.m. Students are encouraged to participate. In the event of rain, it will be held in the Student Center cafeterias B and C.
- Tuesday, April 9. WMSC 90.3 FM will air a debate from 4-5:00 p.m. Candidates will be available to answer callers' questions. Students can call 655-4256 or 655-4257 to ask questions.
- Tuesday, April 9. Candidates will be speaking at the Greek Council meeting from 5-7:30 p.m. in Room 419 of the Student Center.
- Thursday, April 11. "Meet the Candidates" in the Blanton Hall Atrium from 7-9:00 p.m. Students are encouraged to come and ask questions about the candidates' views on issues concerning students.

The voting booths will be open on the following dates and times:
- Saturday, April 13 in Dickson Hall from 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
- Sunday, April 14 in Blanton Hall from 5-9:00 p.m.
- Monday, April 15 in the Student Center from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., and in Blanton Hall from 5-9:00 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 16 in the Student Center from 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., and in Blanton Hall from 3:00-9:00 p.m.
- Wednesday, April 17 in the Student Center from 9-3:00 p.m.

Morehead, con't from p.1

few, said Jackson.

Jackson said his office will be placed in the center because he is responsible for all of those programs that will be moved after renovations are completed.

"The plan is to cluster together all academic support. If a student needs assistance or help it will all be in the same building. One stop shopping," said Dr. Jackson.

Renovations will include tearing out a good part of the interior, as well as classrooms, hallways, and offices, Mellen said.

Additions will include a new elevator that will stop at the intermediate floors that are not a full level up, and a mezzanine will be built above the gymnasium for offices. The floor plan will include offices, meeting rooms, conference rooms, a library, tutorial work area, and a lounge with a coffee bar, said Mellen.

About 10 classes were relocated as a result of Morehead's closing.

The computer learning lab was relocated to Sprague library until Morehead is completed. When the renovations are complete there will be no classes rescheduled in that building, added Mellen.

MSU has hired Chanree Contractors to do the renovating of the interior of Morehead. Mellen foresees no interference with wiring and renovation, Morehead's wiring has already been cut off and rewired into the Academic Advising building.

The cost of the renovation is $4 million. The funds will be taken from the campus reserves and the residual master plan of 1988, which budgeted money for the renovation of the school buildings, said Mellen.

Asbestos was commonly used when the building was constructed around 1910, so steps are being taken to safeguard the health of students by keeping the building as contained as possible while they are renovating the interior, said Mellen.

SGA debates: question your student leaders

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(in case of rain-Student Center Caf. B&C)

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**Arrest**
March 27 at 6:31 a.m. Anthony Amato of Roseland, was arrested and charged with criminal trespassing and harassment. He had allegedly been videotaping males in the shower in Panzer gym. He was released on his own recognizance, and a court date is set for April 4 at 10:00 a.m. in Montclair Municipal Court.

**Medical**
March 26 at 9:00 p.m. A female in the Student Center suffered from a headache, dizziness, and blurred vision. She was transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

March 27 at 12:20 p.m. A female student fainted while running on the track near the fieldhouse. The track coach took the victim to Panzer gym where she refused medical treatment.

March 27 at 5:00 p.m. A male lacrosse player for the Scranton University team was injured when an opponent's helmet hit his clavicle. A Little Falls ambulance responded to the scene.

April 1 at 11:08 a.m. A female fainted in the Student Center cafe after donating blood.

**Fire Alarms**
March 27 at 2:55 a.m. Someone pulled the second-floor fire alarm in Blanton Hall. Apparently, there were no signs of fire or smoke.

March 29 at 3:22 a.m. Someone pulled the eighth-floor alarm in Bohn Hall. It was reported that there was no sign of smoke or fire.

March 30 at 12:15 a.m. In Bohn Hall, steam from a shower activated a heat detector to signal a fire alarm.

March 31 at 3:36 a.m. The fourth-floor alarm was activated in Blanton Hall. Apparently, there was no sign of fire or smoke.

March 31 at 4:11 a.m. The eighth-floor alarm was pulled in Bohn Hall. It was reported that there was no sign of smoke or fire.

March 31 at 4:20 a.m. Someone pulled the second-floor alarm in Blanton Hall without apparent cause.

**Suspicious Activity**
March 27 at 3:20 During a fire alarm in Blanton Hall without apparent cause.

**Criminal Mischief**
March 28 at 1:15 a.m. A Free­man male resident reported that someone broke a hall window on the third floor.

April 1 at 10:13 a.m. An officer on patrol noticed damage to a 1989 Chevy Berreta belonging to a female resident of Blanton. The ignition was tampered with and there was damage to the driver's side window. The owner reported no theft from the vehicle.

April 1 at 1:00 p.m. It was reported that racial slurs were written on the stall walls in a men's bathroom in Freeman Hall. The area was photographed and a report was filed.

**Harassment**
March 23-30. A male Stone resident has been receiving phone calls late at night from an alleged on-campus caller. Three weeks ago he had a verbal confrontation with a male and feels the calls may be related.

**Correction**

On p. 1, column 2 of the March 28 issue of the Montclarion, the Director of Student Affairs Chuck Feiner was quoted in the article. Feiner was not interviewed. The information attributed to Feiner in the article was taken from a letter about the Student Center party that was sent to Feiner.
New Freeman Hall manager improves food, say students

by Dorteline Normll

The December 1995 arrival of Roseann Rostoker, the new Chef/Manager of Freeman Hall, from Ramapo College where she was a sous chef, has resulted in a noticeable improvement in the dining services at MSU according to residents. "When I got here, the first thing I did was to read the customer survey that was done before I came. I saw what was being asked and decided what choices to make," Rostoker said.

During lunch hours, Rostoker can be seen going from table to table asking students for their opinions. "I know what people like to eat, I know what I would want my own kids to eat. The students here are easy to please," she said. "You just have to listen to what they are saying."

"I'm doing this for them" she said. "I don't do these changes for any greater glory than that."

The students appear to be happy with everything. "I think the improvements were much needed."

"I like the fact that they leave the pizza and deli-bar open at dinner time," said Freeman Hall resident Theresa Rawlins, a Biology major.

"They have more foods that I like, we have calorie charts and every now and then we have ethnic food nights, which is good because I get the chance to taste different foods including my own, West Indian," said Fabrice Jean-Denis, a 22 year-old Political Science major. She continued "There is more variety in the menu and we now have fresh fruits everyday which I think is good."

Business major Ottis O'Meally, 19, said, "I noticed the menu listing. They keep the place nice and neat, and we finally got a microwave."

Rostoker said, "It's not a hundred percent what I want it to be; I try to please everyone. I like people to leave here happy not hungry."

Recruiting season begins: Career Fair coming to MSU on Tuesday

by Loren Magnus

Career Services will be holding its second annual Career Fair on Tuesday, April 9, in Dickson Hall. The fair will consist of 51 tables of possible employers for students of all majors. Employers from different companies and varying job fields will be on hand to answer questions, give information about prospective positions, and collect resumes from possible student candidates.

The employers participating in the fair range from very prominent organizations such as BloombergDales, Bell Atlantic, and the FBI, as well as smaller businesses such as Computer Associates and AOE/Rico.

The fair will focus on a variety of fields as well as cover a large majority of majors. There will be representatives from business services, retail markets, food services and sales, health care, computer services, law enforcement, social services, telecommunications, recreation, and public accounting, among others.

Eileen Bruck, director of Career Services, wants to be clear that the fair is intended for all students, not just for the graduating seniors. "The focus of the fair is to get employers and students together," said Bruck. "For graduates and undergraduates there are actual jobs available, whether they are full-time, part-time, or internships. It (the fair) is a reflection of the job market."

Bruck also said that many students get discouraged because they fear that their field of interest will not be represented. Career Services is trying to address such concerns with this fair. "We want to give opportunities for all majors and all kinds of interests," Bruck said. "The fair will represent all the industries, and we want it to be a fair where everyone can find something useful to them."

Bruck said that students should be aware that they can go to the Career Services office and pick up a grid of all the companies attending so they can plan to visit the tables of companies that interest them. "If the students come to the office and get a grid," she said, "they can plan ahead strategically as to where they want to go. They should also plan ahead as to what it is they are going to say. Students should be prepared to tell about their qualifications if asked by an employer. Serious students should come dressed-up with resumes in hand."

Since the last career fair attracted a turnout of 800 students, Career Services has decided to make this fair an annual event. "This fair will be a learning experience," said Bruck. "It is there to help those looking for non-permanent employment as well as those who are searching for future careers. The companies on our list are more diverse than a specialized, one-specific-area-of-interest fair, and they also have the most available jobs. I am hoping that students will enjoy it and learn from it. The fair is for everyone."

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MSU’s AFCS to raise money for student

by Matthew Connolly

Megan Connolly of Glen Ridge is a Master of Arts in Teaching student at Montclair State University who was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s Lymphoma in June 1995.

Megan graduated from Holy Cross in May 1993 and found that her lifetime dream was to influence and educate our youth. In order to accomplish this, she went back to graduate school to obtain her Masters Degree in Education. While attending MSU Megan re-founded the MSU Association of Family and Consumer Sciences (AFCS) and recruited many new members.

Her illness has forced her to put a hold on finishing her degree in order to seek treatments, including chemotherapy and radiation, which are very costly. She has no health insurance and has incurred many bills which she is unable to pay. The MSU AFCS has organized a dinner/ball on April 13, 7:00 p.m.-11:00 p.m., at The Robin Hood Inn in Clifton. The dance will raise money to help with some of these expenses.

Contact Carmela Benigno at 884-2591, Thomas Healey at 743-3934 or Cary Miller at 829-0521 for further details or to make a donation.

Cunningham recently appointed Director of Global Education Center

by Joseph A. Cerqueira

Dr. Marina Cunningham has been appointed to head the Global Education Center, said Dr. Gregory Waters, deputy provost and vice president for Institutional Advancement.

Cunningham comes to MSU from William Paterson College, where she was Assistant Director of Continuing Education for eight years.

Born in China to Russian parents, she went to high school in Ecuador and earned degrees from the University of Illinois and Northwestern University. She has a Ph.D. in Slavic Languages and Literature.

She speaks many languages, including Russian, Spanish, French and Chinese.

Cunningham said there are three goals she wishes to accomplish at MSU, "I want to increase the number of students wishing to travel abroad, and to get involved in exchange programs. I would also like more international students to get involved." Cunningham said she also wants to coordinate numerous international pursuits involving faculty participation, and wants to facilitate additional international pursuits by way of exchange programs.

"I would also like to implement collaborative programs with other universities," said Cunningham. More research and grant opportunities are also on her agenda. Lastly, "I would like the Global Education Center to be an international resource to the community, and offer travel programs to the public," she said. Cunningham added that they would be able to "answer any questions people have about international matters."

Dr. Cunningham says that her strengths lie in her strong personal background, experience, networking and contacting capabilities with scholars, and her ability to create programs. She also considers her ability to work well with faculty as one of her strengths.

On the personal side, her hobbies include traveling, theater, and anything cultural in New York City. An avid reader, she is married with two children. She has a son who is a lawyer in New Orleans, and a daughter who interns with a Massachusetts senator.

The 1996 Faculty Survey will not appear this semester because of a lack of adequate student participation. The Montclarion plans to run the survey next semester and will include data from this semester. The Montclarion thanks all of the students that helped this semester and assures them that their time and effort will not go to waste.

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SGA begins letter writing campaign against tuition hike

by Tom Boud

SGA Director of External Affairs Victor Cirilo announced plans for a campus-wide letter writing campaign to the state legislature in Trenton concerning tuition increases. Cirilo said summer tuition will increase by nine percent and that there may be additional increases for the fall semester.

"Tuition hikes concern each and everyone of us. As leaders of the campus community, it is our duty to inform the community and get them to react. What I have in mind is a flyer with a letter attached which will be distributed all over campus. The students can sign the letter and deposit it in a box which will be located outside the SGA office. These letters will in turn be mailed to the state legislature to show them we will not stand for any tuition increases," said Cirilo. Thousands of flyers with letters will be printed in the near future and the copies will be free by using the SGA office copying machine, Cirilo said.

SGA Vice President Julio Marenco announced his candidacy for SGA president at the April 3 meeting. Marenco said he is running for president in order to finish tasks undertaken by the Dauder administration.

"It would be a waste of my talent if I didn't run for president. I have a very good idea on how to run things. As president, I would continue to strive for better programming for all the Class Ones and I would work doubly hard with the university administration on individual student issues. We stand today at the edge of a frontier. The frontier is not a set of promises, but a set of challenges."

It is with the best of intentions that I announce my candidacy for president of the Student Government Association," Marenco said.

Regarding the upcoming election, SGA Legislator Brian Cosgrove called on every legislator to set aside two hours for poll supervision. "Last year, the SGA was under a lot of fire and heat for looking like idiots. That's a problem that we must address. So far, only eight or nine people have signed up to watch the polls, so I am asking you to please volunteer two hours of your time for the benefit of the SGA," Cosgrove said. In other affairs, Cosgrove was appointed as Acting Attorney General until April 19 to replace Amy Fisher who is running for Vice President.

SGA Secretary Lauren Pytelski added that any SGA legislator who does not put in two hours of poll supervision will be stripped of their voting privileges for one meeting.

"All we are asking for is two hours. We are not asking for a major part of your life," Pytelski said.

In legislative business, the SGA voted to recharter SILC and the Student Paralegal Association for the 1996-97 year. The SGA also voted 25-0-2 to fund the Caribso Spring Festival Association and 27-0-3 to appropriate $100 to Pride for AIDS education programming.
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Women are fairly represented in the education field but the prestige of being an educator isn’t as great now as in the past.

There have been a women in banking, but the room for advancement is far less likely. In the 105 year history of the American Psychological Association, only eight women have served as president. Only 43 representatives out of 435, and eight out of 100 senators in the United States Congress are women although they make up 51 percent of the population, Cantor said.

Cantor offered hope and optimism, citing improvements in working conditions for women, and in the setting of goals for specific improvements. Women have made many advancements professionally in recent years, said Cantor. 61 percent of Doctorates awarded in psychology in 1991 were earned by women.

An influx in the medical professions has also been seen, namely in general medicine, psychology, and veterinary medicine. An increase in the number of women editors of professional journals has also been recorded.

Dr. Cantor and the Task Force on Urban Initiatives, of which she is a member, attribute this "gender shift" to a few simple causes. First, legislation passed by the federal government has had a considerable impact. Laws like the 1961 and 1963 Civil Rights Acts, along with the Educational Equity Act and Pregnancy Disability Act, both passed in 1978, have made achieving equality less difficult.

Secondly, Cantor said that men "tend to go where the money is," leaving a gap that women can, in turn, fill and use as a stepping stone to the job which they truly aspire.

Cantor said that the three goals of the task force are to identify the problems women face in the workplace, to help policy makers address and rectify problems, and to meet with professionals in other disciplines.

Cantor urged everyone to become "creatively aggressive," to couple one’s mind and imagination in order to meet personal goals. She advised setting short-range as well as long-range goals, and she reminded everyone "If you want success to fall into your lap, first you have to put your lap there."

Dear Career Services,

Q. My friend who attended the Career Fair last year said “It was very busy,” and some employers had lines of students waiting to speak to them.” I plan to come on April 9. How can I make the most of the day?

A. Your friend was right. The ballrooms were packed with representatives from 50 employers, and 800 students attended. To make the most of the day, it is a good idea to prepare your strategy beforehand.

Come to Career Services and get the list of employers who are attending and learn about the kinds of positions that are available. Read the list carefully and then decide which employers you want to meet. You’ll be better prepared.

Recruiters have made the following suggestions:

• Come dressed as you would for an interview. It communicates to the employers that you are serious about the job hunt.

• Introduce yourself in a positive and confident manner. Smile, project enthusiasm, and offer a firm handshake.

• Give the representative a resume and be ready to discuss your background, qualifications, and career goals.

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The Gracies, with their tall, skinny builds, will fight anywhere—on the street, the beach, a dojo, anyplace where; all to prove that their system is unlike all martial arts and the ultimate in one on one self-defense.

There are fewer than ten Gracie Jiu-Jitsu practitioners on campus, who can each be found in the Pauser Gymnasium on the wrestling mats at different nights during the week. They include Eric Alders, Jason Alders, Anthony Diprimio, Jason Iorio, Tom Malloy, Gary Odendahl, Dan Quinones, and Ray Reima.

There are three areas on the east coast that teach GJJ: Raritan, Philadelphia, and New York City.

The team had an impressive showing, Jason Iorio stream-rolled to a 12-0 lead over the eventual champ of the heavyweight division, level 2, but the endurance factor weighed in and he was caught in an armlock. "I had the guy beaten on points until I ran out of gas," said Iorio. "It was tough seeing him go on and beat everyone else in the division."

Dan Quinones, a freshman at MSU, won the heavyweight division, level one. He confidently said "Most of my opponents were bigger and stronger than me, but they could not defend against my technique.

The MSU Gracie Jiu-Jitsu practitioners are looking forward to taking part in another tournament in Philadelphia this June.

Editor’s Note:

Although Women’s History Month concluded in March, this week’s Campus Life section is running two stories which I feel to be very important and deserve publication.

The Women’s Center and the Women’s Studies Program planned a series of events which highlighted every aspect of women’s history. Authors, doctors, and performers visited MSU to educate students on everything from dating violence to self-esteem. It was definitely a very interesting month!
The Real World
by Jennifer Boehm

Last semester, when I first entered the office of Cooperative Education, I was unsure of what I wanted to pursue. I knew that I wanted to use the skills I had been developing in my classes, but that didn't help narrow it down. I was mostly looking off campus because I thought that it would look good on my resume.

After several interviews, I was called by the office of Alumni Relations at MSU and decided to do my Co-op there. I am finding the experience to be very rewarding. I'd like to share with you some of the advantages of doing an on-campus co-op.

The most obvious advantage is traffic — there is none. I do not have to worry about rushing from class to class to work and being late because of traffic. There is none. I do not have to share with you some of the advantages of doing an on-campus co-op.

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- Ask questions about career opportunities, specific job openings, and the organization. Collect business cards and literature to familiarize yourself with the different employers.
- Ask representatives about possible opportunities even if they are not listed in the employer directory.
- Speak with as many representatives as possible. Instead of standing in line to speak with one recruiter, you can probably talk to two or three in the same period.
- Come early. The doors open at noon. As the day continues, the ballrooms become more crowded. Good luck!

Q: In my last job, my boss and I disagreed about almost everything. This is the first time I have ever had this happen. Last Friday, I told him that I was going to leave. He commented that he thought it was a good idea, as he was going to let me go. What should I say when I am asked why did you leave your last job at my next interview?

A: A cardinal rule of interviewing is never to say anything negative about yourself or employers for whom you have worked. If you say there was a personality clash between your boss and yourself, you might as well walk out of the interview. Find something positive about each work experience you have had, in terms of skills you have developed or situations you can now handle. The best answer may be that you desired a better job, or want to learn new skills and broaden your work experience.
Expatriate reflects on origins: "When I was Puerto Rican"

by Sandy Garcia

The celebration of Women's History Month continued on March 26 "Reading and Reflections" by Esmeralda Santiago, author of "When I was Puerto Rican."

Santiago's lecture/reading was the first of events for Latina Day which began at 12:00 p.m. at the Branfi Lounge in Dickson Hall. The day of events was coordinated by Carmen Reyes-Cuevas of the Educational Opportunity Fund department. The event was so heavily attended that people were standing outside the doors.

Esmeralda Santiago writes about her experiences of living as a child in Puerto Rico and moving to New York with her mother and siblings. Her writing also tells about her problems surviving high school and her graduating from Harvard magna cum laude honors.

"Woman's history is very important to me because in my early experiences in the United States I saw a lack of information on Latina concerns, or from the Latina perspective that I was looking for," Santiago said. Reading was "a very big part" of her life and education was respected in her family even though economic problems forced both of her parents to drop out of school at a very young age. This encouraged her to learn English on her own when she moved to New York. She went on to explain the reasons for the past tense in her title as "that period in my life was when I was purely Puerto Rican."

Santiago described the criticism that she experienced when she went back to Puerto Rico for the first time in thirteen years. She discovered that she was living in the United States had made her something other than "purely puertorican" and that this distanced her from those who saw themselves as fitting that description. But, said Santiago, leaving one's homeland can be seen positively when a person is "looking for something that one's culture can't provide." The highlight of the event was the beginning of a continuing format for all students who want to express themselves and/or get involved in making changes happen.

Read Arts and Entertainment!

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The Delaware River and Bay Authority (DRBA) is seeking qualified individuals for the position of police officer. Qualifications include:

- a bachelor's degree (B.S. or B.A.)
- a valid driver's license
- able to pass a complete background investigation
- able to meet physical fitness standards

The DRBA operates the Delaware Memorial Bridge, the Cape May - Lewes Ferry and the New Castle County Airport. Interested applicants should contact Officer Heather McManus, recruitment officer, at 1-800-343-3722 (ext. 6432) Resumes should be addressed to the Delaware River and Bay Authority, Police Recruitment Office, Post Office Box 71, New Castle, Delaware, 19720. Applications must be submitted no later than July 31, 1996.

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REGISTRATION INFORMATION
LATIN AMERICAN AND LATINO STUDIES MINOR

The Latin and Latino Studies Minor (18 s.h.) is an interdisciplinary concentration providing a background in the cultures of Latin America and in the Latino cultures of the U.S.

Majors in Business, International Marketing, History, Social Sciences, Pre-Law and Legal Studies, Education, Spanish, Literature and the Arts, Health Professions and Pre-Medicine will find this minor a valuable complement to their professional studies.

To begin the Minor, register for:
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Elective courses may be taken concurrently. Available in Fall 96:

HIST 114 Early Latin American Civilization
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RELG 256 Religion in Latin America
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For details of the curriculum, requirements and GER, see Jo Anne Engelbert, Acting Director, LALS, DI 110, 655-7511.
You’re more likely to die of a heart attack, but you fear cancer more.

More than 8 million Americans living today have had some form of cancer. This disease can attack anyone at any age. Fortunately, a healthier diet alone can cut your risk of cancer.

According to the Jan/Feb. '95 issue of Nutrition Action, "people who eat at least five servings of fruits and vegetables a day as opposed to two or fewer servings, have about a 40% decrease in risk for colon, stomach, esophagus and oral cancers. Cancer is a group of more than 100 diseases. Although each type of cancer is different, they are all diseases of the body's cells.

Healthy cells grow, divide and repair, however cancer cells lose their ability to limit and direct growth. Cancer cells grow too rapidly and produce too much tissue. Overproduction of tissue results in tumors.

Tumors can be either benign or malignant. Benign tumors are not cancerous and therefore do not spread to other parts of the body. Malignant tumors are cancerous. They can spread, invade and destroy other healthy cells in the body.

Half of all cancers are diagnosed in people under 67. Four cancer sites—lung, colon, breast and prostate account for more than half of all cancer deaths.

Lung cancer strikes fewer people than various other cancers, yet it's the biggest cancer killer. Cigarettes contribute about 85% of lung cancer deaths. Even if you eat fruits and vegetables rich in beta-carotene, have half the risk of cancer. Beta-carotene, a precursor to Vitamin A, can be found in plant foods, such as dark leafy green vegetables, carrots and sweet potatoes.

Colon and rectum cancer affect more people who have diets that are high in fat, heavy on red meats and low in fruits and vegetables. Cutting back on fat, to about 30% or less of daily caloric intake helps to fight these two cancers.

Breast cancer is by far the most commonly suffered by women, and the numbers are rising. According to the Jan/Feb. '96 Nutrition Action, "one out of every eight women will get breast cancer." Factors such as high fat diets, alcohol, weight and shape, pesticides and lack of exercise are risk factors associated with breast cancer. Unlike other cancers, heredity plays a role in the development of breast cancer. Self breast examinations, increasing exercise and controlling alcohol content are some factors that can help in breast cancer prevention.

Like breast cancer to women, prostate cancer affects one out of every eight American males. African American males are twice as likely to die of prostate cancer. Recent studies have found Vit. E to protect against cancer. Vit. E, like Vit. A is an antioxidant—which protects the body against disease.

Foods such as wheat germ, whole grain products, nuts and seeds are rich in Vit. E. Surprisingly, pizza may also reduce the risk of this prostate cancer. According to the Jan. '96 issue of Environmental Nutrition, "pizza, tomato sauce and tomatoes in particular were linked to a lower risk of cancer." In a recent study men eating more than 10 or more servings of tomato products a week were 45% less likely to develop prostate cancer.

Although accounting for only 1% of all cancers in men, testicular cancer is found mostly in young men between the ages of 15-34. What’s even more alarming for the college aged male is that the majority of testicular cancer patients are between the ages of 18-22. Most testicular cancer has been found by men themselves, usually by accident. However, like breast self-examinations for women, men can give themselves testicular self examinations.

If you or anyone you know has cancer, The American Cancer Society, a non-profit organization offers a variety of services for cancer patients and their families. Local ACS offices are listed in the telephone directory. Also the Cancer Information Services, at 1-800-4-CANCER, can provide information to doctors, patients and the public.

Although there are more forms of cancer, such as stomach, liver, pancreas and mouth, the cancers listed above are the most common and deadly for Americans today. Cutting your risk of cancer could be as easy as finishing all your peas at dinner time. Prevent today, what could be fatal tomorrow.

Here are some tips for cutting your risk of cancer:

- Don’t smoke.
- If you drink alcohol, limit to less than one drink a day.
- Eat at least five to nine servings of fruits and vegetables.
- Cut back on fats, especially saturated and red meats.
- Use whole grains, such as whole wheat bread up to two.
- Exercise four hours a week.
- Avoid obesity.
Native American
by Joseph Paternoster

"Hey baby, how you doin' today?" That is the greeting that I usually receive from Betty, the lady who swipes I-cards at the Blanton cafe. It makes me feel welcome there. But Betty better be careful, as Bernice Harris can tell her.

Mrs. Harris is a 58 year old cashier in a Senate coffee shop who received a sexual harassment complaint from an older Senate staffer. Her offense was that she called this boy by the same name that she has used for everybody from Senators to janitors over the past 30 years; "baby." Christopher Weld, the part-time mailman who filed the suit, complained to his office manager and was told that he had three options: talk to Mr. Harris, contact the Senate Office for Fair Employment practices, or do nothing. He sent to Mrs. Harris, who is black, a letter headed "Sexual Harassment: I am reporting this not as a racial thing, but the term that you quoted does make me feel uncomfortable."

Bernice Harris' supervisors decided to transfer her from the coffee shop to a large cafeteria in the Capitol because, as she stated, they were afraid that she "might make the same slip and call him 'baby' again and this guy could sue." Rather than take the transfer, Mrs. Harris quit, a little more than a month before her May 6 retirement.

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She was gone for about a day when several senators and staffers rallied to her defense. Letters of support and flowers were sent to Mrs. Harris. Two days later she was back on her old 6:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. shift. "They told me to stop using 'baby' in case that young man comes back, but sometimes I still wanted to be called baby and honey. "We are so PC around this place. it makes you want to vomit," he said. And the same is true at MSU.

On this campus, if one were to call someone "baby" he would be branded as sexist by the liberal thinkers. Whenever someone is referred to as a "girl" around here, the speaker is quickly corrected. "I am a womyn with a y," is usually the retort that follows. Is this really the atmosphere that we want to foster on this campus and across the country: an unwritten speech code?

Sexual harassment is a serious crime, but it seems to be treated seriously only when it is convenient. Bob Packwood was truly harassing women for 27 years on Capitol Hill before he was kicked out. But if a construction worker in Minnesota looks at a woman for more than seven seconds, he is guilty of ogling her, and is immediately dealt with. Or if Bernice Harris says "baby" to some nineteen year old boy, she's out within a day. Episodes like these cheapen and demean sexual harassment when it really does take place.

"It's gotten so doggone bad you can't even tell someone they have on a pretty dress or that their necklace looks good," Mrs. Campbell said. And isn't that a shame. It seems that the liberals have created an atmosphere in Washington and on college campuses where one is free to say whatever she thinks, as long as it fits into their list of acceptable words. One result is that sexual harassment is turned into a joke, which hurts the true victims. Another is that the hard working people like Bernice Harris are the ones that suffer from this.

I treat people like I want my kids and grandkids and myself to be treated. I don't know his problem," Mrs. Harris said. "I have been co-opted by the political correct Thought Police. So, Bernice is going to do her "28 days and God willing, get out." And to Betty: I'm just fine, and how are you doin', baby?"
College at Thirty-something
by Angela Diadone

MSU Career Night: jobs & good coffee

Rubino
by Michael Rubino

Sin City, NJ

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From construction worker to working with Rambo: A Filmmaker's Story

by John Springfield

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Dr. McRoy requested that 20 percent of his estate be set aside to subsidize a 'musical memorial' on the campus. Dr. McRoy chose MSU as the site for his memorial after a visit to campus on one sunny, spring day a few years ago. Echasing through the trees, he could hear the sounds of music and laughter. He was touched by Class One Concert's (CIC) annual "Outdoor Jam" idea and decided to include a provision in his will to support that type of concert. Dr. Douglas Schwengel of the English Department, a friend of both men, is the executor of the will. The will yielded a $85,104.35 check for use towards the concert, which was officially signed over to CIC on March 29. CIC Executive Producer, JoAnn Munoz, received the check from Dr. Schwengel after the agreement was signed by both parties and finalized by SGA President Francois Daunder.

According to CIC:

The event itself will begin with a dedication of the performance to Dr. McRoy. The concert will focus on AIDS awareness. Organizations like Life Beat, Q 104.3, The AIDS Quilt Chapter of New Jersey, to name a few, are dedicating their time to educate all the attendees about AIDS prevention and awareness. All donations will be sent to the Newark Children's Hospital AIDS Unit, the Hyacinth Foundation, Life Beat, The AIDS Quilt, and other Essex and Passaic County AIDS service providers. We are hoping that his event will help in the crusade of an eventual eradication of this disease.

Munoz said, "Dr. McRoy's donation will not only impact MSU students, but the whole Montclair community in attendance. The outdoor jam was transformed from just a concert before exams to a show hon-
Twisted Willie, A Rollicking & Eclectic Collection

by Dylan Archilla

OK, I admit it, country music and the lifestyle that surrounds it makes me cringe. I think ten-gallon hats look silly. I sincerely believe that the combination of line dancing and smoke skin boots lowers one's intellect by at least ten points. The sight of a gun rack in the back of a beat-up Ford pickup frightens me. The sound of a pedal steel guitar tends to make my flesh crawl. And sure, Garth Brooks' stage show rivals any metal band from the mid-eighties in the pyrotechnic department, but to me, country music sounds, well, small.

That's not to say, ever, that nothing good has come out of the genre. Willie Nelson, he of the braids and multiple marijuana arrests, has always been seen as the gentle rebel of the music industry. He's a political activist on a real grass-roots level (he founded Farm Aid). He's shunned the uniform of country, and put a human face on it. It is obvious that Willie is a hero to many of today's alternative bands. The proof is *Twisted Willie*, a rollicking and eclectic collection of today's hottest bands covering the songs of Mr. Nelson. Willie himself helps out on guitar and vocals on a few of the songs.

However, a few songs, such as "Time of the Preacher," done by the man in black himself, Johnny Cash, Never Cared for depressingly Waylon "I You," crooned by Jennings and "Sad Songs and Waltzes," sung by someone named Jesse Dayton all appear to adhere like super glue to the originals. And that's disappointing, because when a band covers someone else's music, I like to hear a variation on the theme, something at least a little different.

Not ironically, the songs that veer furthest away from the originals (or I think so), are the ones that score the most. "Shotgun Willie," covered by Tenderloin, is an energetic workout and kicks butt with real zeal. I doubt the original sounded anything like this, and if it did, then my hat (not a ten gallon!) is off to Mr. Nelson. Of note to you musicians out there, check out the bass line, it's rather tasty.

The Presidents of the United States of America's cover of "Devil in a Sleeping Bag," is, well, very Presidential if you know what I mean. The lyrics of this song seem to fit the Presidents' quirky style to a "t."

We're headed to Seattle/Promotion sickness on the road/Takin' it home to rock out for the kids/Dropped a tranny, jumped a railroad/And went through a music store/If you want to buy a van we're takin' bids...

Jerry Cantrell and Sean Kinney of Alice in Chains cover a song that could easily fit comfortably onto Alice's new acoustic album (if there is one), entitled "I've Seen All This World I Care to See." This ballad suits Cantrell's limited vocal range nicely and his guitar playing really stands out.

The most interesting and surprising facet of this CD is the inclusion of former Dead Kennedy leader and government scapegoat, Jello Biafra. He, with the help of a band called Life After Life, cover a Nelson ballad called "Still Is Still Moving to Me." One wouldn't think that Jello's high, quivering voice would work well in this genre, but it does.

In the end, this tribute CD is, depending on your taste, a hit or a miss proposition, but as a recognition of Willie Nelson's contribution to music, it's a winner. The Reverend Horton Heat says it best. "There's an area in Texas between Hillsboro and Austin where just about everyone wears T-shirts, shorts, and flip-flops. No matter who holds the deed, Willie Nelson owns the land. He is the King of Texas."

Players: It Must Be The Food

by Robert Duane

Last Saturday night, March 30th, at 8 p.m. MSU Players presented *It Must Be The Food*. The show consisted of numerous original skits written by some of Montclair's finest with two musical performances by the talented John Oakes, assisted by the ever zany Dan Patak.

The show opened on a 'typical' day in Blanton Cafeteria, where killing the food is half the battle. Introductions were made by the evenings emcee Sean Hale. Soon a change of continents occurred and brought the audience to Bosnia to peek in on *The Real World*, Scott Maccio, Will Coles, Dan Patak, Judd Lipshitz, Ian Antonoff, Tony Guernica, Mia Diaz, and Melissa Froio portrayed a sex hungry cast.

Next, the audience met Michael Weckes and Robert Duane, who acted as the evening's running gag. The show then mocked television's *Quantum Leap* as Sam Beckett and his friend leapt through the entertainment worlds of music, television, and film. They landed in Apollo 13, *Friends*, and finally the life of Kurt Cobain.

A question was then posed, "What if everybody thought they were Marlon Brando?" A cast of characters including, Jason Wills, Brian Jude Piatakowski, and Stefanie Cummings recited famous quotes in the voice of the famed Brando, only to be interrupted by Weckes chasing Duane across the stage with a plunger.

The News Report that followed was hosted by Tracey Costa and Piatakowski, and included some crazy weather and a revealing editorial. After Oakes' first song, the cast showed an unreleased scene from the movie, *E.T.*, and asked the audience, "What if Christian Slater was Jack Nicholson's son?" After another quantum leap, a humorous spoof on the MSU phone registration, although this one had an added sex option, featuring the sultry voice of Jen Turici.

Jumping into the nineties, a self-styled celebrity read plays *Days of Our Lives*. Willy Nelson and "I Love You," by the estates of Bob Dylan and Lynyrd Skynyrd were performed.

The evening ended with a special performance by the MSU Players: John Oakes and the Mountain Men. The audience was so moved by Oakes artistry that some members of the audience could be heard whispering, "I'm so happy I can just cry!"

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Fun To Be Had Around And About Campus...

**Thursday, April 4**

- Art Forum presents: The Presidents of the United States of America. 3:30 p.m., Arts Aud Court.
- Poetry Project presents: Reading by Bilal Whitelaw, British actress & foremost Samuel Beckett interpreter. 7:30 p.m., Alvin Arts Cent. 301 W. 53rd St.
- Open Reading: 7:30 p.m., 2nd Ave. & 10th St., NYC. 212-674-0910 for information.
- *Through the Perilous Night* speakers reading selected stories at Symphony Space. Broadway at 95th Street, NYC. 212-864-5400 for information.

**Friday, April 5**

- *The Beckett Years.* Billie Whitelaw, British actress & foremost Samuel Beckett interpreter. Brantl Lecture Hall, Dickson Hall at 4 p.m.
- Happy Easter! Daylight Savings Times begins.

**Saturday, April 6**

- Players Comedy Club: Live comedy, open mic. 10 a.m. to 12 p.m., 214 Van Winkle Ave.
- Happy Easter! Daylight Savings Times begins.
- Monday, April 8 Recovery from Easter, Passover, or whatever holiday you celebrated.
McGinnis’ “Haute Couture,” pushing the edge of art

by Victoria Caldes & Erin Perry

Yesterday, April 3rd at 4 p.m., Gallery 3+1/2 held an opening reception for Jim McGinnis and his series of handmade paper and mixed media collages entitled, “Haute Couture.”

Made up of twelve pieces, McGinnis explains in his statement, “This exhibit encompasses my exploration of papermaking to date. The pieces represented here deal with many issues and themes both visually and in concept.” The collection reveals the artist’s works from November of ‘95 through March of ‘96. Each piece was hung by a wire hanger and presented on a brown cardboard background much like a clothing rack that people can sift through.

McGinnis is a BFA graduating senior with a concentration in photography. This is his secret little side project that “no one expected.” He states, “I consider myself a photographer. I am the one behind the camera making the image to be printed onto a surface which is usually paper. In this series, I am not the one making the images, I am making the actual surface…”

McGinnis creates his surfaces with pictures of models, Kodak and Fuji film boxes, tape measures, pins and needles, cloth, pencil skottchings, and glass to reveal his unique vision that “…consist of people involved with the fashion industry. Basically, the people depicted here are either designers or models.” McGinnis work is unique and innovative. Unlike past exhibits appearing at Gallery 3+1/2, this presentation is unconventional. “My stuff isn’t that traditional. You have to take it off the wall, it’s not really meant to be hung. It pushes the edge of art and it enters its own dimension.”

This is the artist’s first solo show, but his work has previously appeared in group shows. The artist has his own favorite works. “Colour” and “13 c” because, “The composition and color are strong in both. I’m real happy. They are final pieces in this series,” and added laughing, “They’re for sale and cheap, but I think it would be kind of strange to have them hanging in your home.”

When asked if he likes to work with black and white film opposed to color, McGinnis chuckled and said, “I prefer good photography. And then seriously responded, “I practice with black and white but I like color.”

“Haute Couture” is well worth a visit. And, maybe, if you’re really lucky, you’ll get to meet the eccentric Jim McGinnis who declared, “It’s all a part of my master plan. People who wear overalls and drive Volkswagen buses are going to take over the world.”
Comedy in the Heartland

Fargo's kidnapping scene is a classic example; Jean Lundegaard tries moments when you don't know gentle, intelligent, and courageous, I don't know if the Coen are up for a sequel, but I'd love to see more of a character who's open-faced, a brand new car probably stands deputy that "DLR" license plates on pointed out to her slow-witted scene, and laughed as she gently the sequence of events at a crime work, and we discover that she's unexpected mother Margie Gunderson murders is the result.

In a good black comedy there are changes the audience by not showing us how any of these events affect the characters.

Fargo begins with Jerry Lundegaard (William H. Macy), an embezzling car salesman from Minneapolis, arranging the kidnapping of his wife, so he can get money out of his rich father-in-law. He travels to Fargo, North Dakota and hires two low-life scums to carry out the deed. As it turns out, the kidnapping is worse than a crime—it is a blunder. Lundegaard doesn't intend to harm his wife, but the plan goes awry, and a series of murders is the result.

A midnight phone call wakes expectant mother Margie Gunderson (Frances McDormand) and her husband. He gently insists on making her eggs before she goes off to work, and we discover that she's the local chief of police, who will be investigating the murders. Margie is one of the most endearing characters I've ever seen in movies—she's a cross between your fantasy mom and Columbo. I relished watching her flawlessy reconstruct the sequence of events at a crime scene, and laughed as she gently pointed out to her slow-witted deputy that "DLR" license plates on a brand new car probably stands for "dealer." McDormand has created a character who's open-faced, gentle, intelligent, and courageous. I don't know if the Coens are up for a sequel, but I'd love to see more of her.

In a good black comedy there are moments when you don't know whether to laugh or scream. Fargo's kidnapping scene is a classic example: Jean Lundegaard tries to hide from the would-be abductors in the shower, is discovered and flees through the house entangled in her shower curtain, before plunging down the front stairs—the Three Stooges meet Hitchcock. The kidnappers themselves are a memorable pair, a weird looking chatterbox (Steve Buscemi) and his silent but deadly partner.

Style and plot are the Coen brothers' strengths as filmmakers; at times they tend to look down on their characters. I don't think that's the case in Fargo. Many of the characters are of Swedish descent and are portrayed as simple, straightforward souls who say ja a lot, but Margie is one of them and she's the heart of the film. I doubt that the Swedish-American Student Organization will picket this movie.

The Coen brothers' films often have a unique and beautiful look. Fargo is visually very bright, with much of the action taking place in snow. There's a wonderful overhead shot of a car and several lampposts in a snow-covered lot that could be framed as a work of art. It's a pleasure to watch these images, and when they're combined with a riveting plot and a great character, we have a real treat on our hands.

However, when Fargo ended, I felt cheated. We've been given a brief glimpse of Margie with her husband, but we don't really find out how these senseless killings have affected her. We see Jerry Lundegaard being pitifully hauled off to jail, but how does he feel about setting these events in motion? The characters are supposed to be unemotional Swedes, but I think the Coen brothers are hiding behind that stereotype, so they don't have to deal with these human issues.

Fargo has a great visual style and a strong story, and thanks to McDormand, a wonderful character. We deserved to find out more about her, but it's a strong movie that leaves you hungry for more. Fargo earns an "A+.")

I am a chocolate fanatic. Chocolate chip cookies, chocolate cake, chocolate frosting, chocolate cupcakes, chocolate pudding, chocolate milk and shakes, chocolate sprinkles and crunches, brownies, and especially chocolate ice-cream with peanut butter and hot fudge! I love chocolate. Some people have tried to persuade me into believing that vanilla is better than chocolate, but I strongly disagree. If I could marry a Hershey's Kiss, I would without hesitation.

I usually indulge in some form of chocolate everyday. I don't care about the fat or the calories. But I have not had a taste of that luxurious, mouth-in-your-mouth, satisfaction, sweetness that releases the same endorphins that love does for 37 days. I think I'm not exactly sure how long Lent actually lasts, but I think it's for 40 days.

I am not a religious person. I don't go to church every Sunday, and I was baptized Greek Orthodox, so I have never confessed in my life. However, my mom is Catholic, and on Ash Wednesday, which fell on February 21st this year, I received my ashes for only the second or third time in 22 years.

My maternal grandmother was thrilled to hear my news, although she was bit perplexed last Sunday (Palm Sunday) when I thought I would finally be able to let mom's melt in my mouth. She patted me on the back, and to my horror said, "You have one more week, dear." I wanted to cry, but I figured I've persevered this long, what's one more week? I realize now that the first and last weeks of Lent are the most difficult.

Everywhere I go people are offering me a bite of their chocolate bar, a taste of their seven-layer chocolate cake, or a sip of their deluxe hot chocolate from Fortunes Coffee Exchange. And the C-Store is packed with chocolate Easter bunnies, chocolate cream eggs, and Otis Spunkmeyer's gooey, gooey, soft, warm and chewy chocolate-chocolate chip cookies. The aroma of my favorite delicacy drifts out the door and down the hall surrounding the entire basement in the Student Center, which is where I spend most of my days and nights. It drives me insane, I am climbing the walls.

But the same people, who sit in front of me stuffing their faces with chocolate goodies, laugh after I refuse a taste of their delicious morsels; and explain that I gave up chocolate for Lent. I usually hear, "Oh please, chocolate, that's it?" or "You're supposed to give up something that will have a profound effect on your life." Sometimes people just smile and say, "That's good," but I know they don't mean it. I can tell by their faces.

While I am a bit aggravated with these people, I don't really care if they think that giving up chocolate for Lent is meaningless. I've had to resist, refuse, and defy chocolate since February. It hasn't been easy. Anyway, most of the people who laughed at me are bona fide, practicing Catholics, and they didn't get their ashes or give up anything. And they call themselves religious.

Well, on that note, I'm signing off. I wish everybody a Happy Easter and Passover; I apologize if I missed another holiday, but I'm not the most politically correct person. Oh, Julius one month and 12 days counting to graduation. Until next week, when my endorphins will once again be raging, have fun. See ya.
Humour, Thursday April 4, 1996

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MONTCLARION
An article that is bigger than two inches.

by John J. O’Sullivan

Although it may seem that I, John J. O’Sullivan, spend entirely too much time typing in all of your senseless Personals™ all day long five days a week, I actually find time nowadays to go to beautiful Panzer™ Gym to go and work out.

STOP LAUGHING! STOP LAUGHING, DAMMIT! STOP LAUGHING!

Yes, even though I look like I have the body of an eighth grader, I go and work out four days a week and lift rather large things over my head until my arms fall off. When my arms fall off, I go on the stationary bike until my legs fall off. After that, I limp out of the gym in my good old reliable Radio Flyer™ Red Wagon, which I have hooked up to a V8 Engine, which, needless to say, is a whole lot of fun.

The only problem that I have with the whole experience is this: There are people who are entirely too strong in that place. When I walk in, I feel like a Smart™. There are all of these “Arnold” guys walking around, sans necks. Once they walk in, they do their 23,458,975,483,967,894,375,897,423 pounds reps, pick up a few cars, and then talk to the women floating around beautiful Panzer gym. They are really confident, in a built guy sort of way. Their conversations with women sound something like this:

Built guy: Hey, what exercise are you doing? Do you want me to spot you?

Incredibly Attractive Woman: Um, well, I’m doing lifts and stuff. I guess (giggle) if you want too, you can watch me (hehehehe).

Built guy: Cool; afterwards you can pick me up the Student Center...okay?

Incredibly Attractive Woman: Okay, I’d love too (giggle).

Where these guys lift up large buildings, I do my little meager reps on the little machines and go on the little stationery bike. I try to do these so that I look as cool and as strong as I can, without looking like a complete dink. Sometimes I just can’t help but flaunt my dinkatitude: I walk around with Red White and Blue Speedo™ gym shorts, chines and go on the little stationery bike. I try to do these so that I look as cool and which is the mark of a dink. I also try to look like I know what I’m doing, even though I don’t really know ‘exactly’ what I’m doing, which makes me end up looking like a torturer again, and moved onto pastures new.

I do enjoy the self-torture though; it is really fun to race against the stationary bike computer. I do it all the time. It is really cool. Yeah. The only thing that I avoid like the plague is the NordicTrac™. I refuse to do the NordicTrac™. The last time I did it, I nearly killed myself. I started tripping off of the damn thing, and looked like I was walking around MSU during the winter. The crazy gym guy pointed out where I was going wrong, and I STILL looked like a dink after he pointed out what I was doing wrong. Once a dink, always a dink, I suppose. I vowed to never use the aforementioned torture device again, and moved onto pastures new.

Meanwhile on pastures new...

Me: WHERE AM I??? WHERE AM I???

My Imagination: You’re at pastures new.

Me: Who are all of these cows, and why are they looking at me?

My Imagination: Don’t worry about it...just tell me when your done.

Me: Argh ummmmm hh hhh hhh argh. (Drool)

Incredibly Attractive Woman: I’ll be over there...and wipe that drool off of your chin.

Me: What is this, am I going insane.

My Imagination: You’re at pastures new.

Me: WHERE AM I??? WHERE AM I???

Meanwhile on pastures new...

Me: Where are all of these cows, and why are they looking at me?

My Imagination: You’re at pastures new.

Me: I thought so. Pass the popcorn.

My Imagination: Okay.

Cow: Moo.

Mad Cow: DAMN YOU FOR CUTTING ME UP, YOU WILL PAY! Moo.

John J. O’Sullivan is going insane. Please pass the popcorn.

The word for today is: paternoster lake.

(A glacial formation found on mountains)

HUMOUR, Thursday April 4, 1996

Safety Tip #61648392a:

If you make toast, do not do it in a bathtub, or else...wait...is this actually necessary for me to say this?! Doesn’t common sense prevail in such matters? Okay, let me put it this way: If you have even considered making toast in a tub, DO IT! You are dirtying up the gene pool. Hand in your keys, you’re fired.

CULTURAL IDIOCY QUIZ ANSWERS

1. Movies which become a cult classic.
2. Movies in which characters wear masks.
3. Knows the name of all 50 states at any point in each movie.
5. Knows what costume the lead character is wearing.
6. Knows every single name of every single character.
7. Knows which film has the story told in flashbacks.
8. Knows the name of the character played by Jeff Bridges.
9. Knows the name of the character played by Keanu Reeves.
10. Knows the name of the character played by Bruce Willis.

The Answers!

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Every day, in this column, we give you the word of the day in all of its forms. For example, if the word is "paternoster lake," you will see these words:

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This week in Red Hawk Sports

Weather causes havoc for Red Hawk Sports

Towards the end of March, the weather began to show a glimpse of the warmer Spring days that are expected by all. And then, snow and rain bombarded Montclair State Athletics. Rain and high winds canceled the Men's tennis match against Jersey City State College on March 29th and that was just the beginning of the adverse weather conditions.

The Red Hawk baseball team had two games against Frostburg (Md.) and that was just the beginning of the adverse weather conditions.

Men's Lacrosse loses a heartbreaker in overtime

The men's lacrosse team traveled to Drew University last night and put up a strong fight before losing in overtime 11-10.

In the fourth quarter, Drew (4-3) moved within one goal, scoring a power play goal just :54 seconds into the period. They tied the game up at 10 goals a piece when they scored at the 5:18 mark.

At the 3:06 mark of the overtime period, Andy Juhlkin scored the winning goal for Drew. He also added two goals and one assist on the night.

Leading scorers for MSU were Rob McOmish (Montclair) with two goals and Chris Trowbridge (Boonton) with two goals and one assist. Next up for the Red Hawks is a game versus NY Maritime on April 10 at 4:00 PM.

baseball, con’t from back cover

In the fourth inning of the contest. This home run was only the second for the Hawks on the season, with the other being credited to Junior Center fielder Mike Mullane (Bayonne). Senior Tom Vellis (Wallington) continued his good hitting with a two-hit, two-RII day for the Hawks. The Hawks got off to a fast start, putting Elizabethtown down early with three runs in the second inning, and put away the game in the fifth with a five-run outburst.

"This was another big win for us within the Mid Atlantic region. We play four key out of conference games within the region, after the Allentown win, we are 2-0 in those games (out of conference). York and Albright later in the year are the other two," said Roof. He then added "This was also key because we've had so much time between games, (one week) this got us going again."

The Red Hawks open their NJAC schedule today when they visit the Jersey City State Gothic Knights. This weekend brings a doubleheader against the Ospreys of Stockton State. The Hawks are the two time defending NJAC champions and are ready and eager to defend their title.

Roof summed up the mood of the team at this point of the season. "With our record at 5-6, some of the teams in the league may think we are down this year, and will really be gunning for us. But, being Montclair, teams are usually gunning for us, and this is nothing new to us, but this year, we've got something to prove and we're ready to defend our title."

To get the latest scores of your favorite MSU Sports team, call the Red Hawk Hotline at 655-7645
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**no games scheduled this week**

### It’s going to be quite a spring

**by Tom Tracy**

It seems as though the Mets are a doomed rather than destined team when it comes to discussing the possibility of their season extending into the post-season. This is mostly because of the horrible news they received when it was discovered that the elbow that had been bothering starting pitcher Bill Pulsipher since the middle of March contained a torn ligament.

One thing that this injury does is make General manager Joe McIlvane look like a genius for trading away Ryan 'I will never live up to my expectations' Thompson and Reid Cornellius to the Cleveland Indians for starting pitcher Mark Clark. He is a solid starter who while not being able to replace the loss of Pulsipher will still be able to give the Mets quality innings during the season. Hey, who knows? When it comes to the Mets you never know what to expect.

Congratulations to the Kentucky Wildcats, I guess, even though you beat my beloved Syracuse Orangemen. As long as I don’t see any clips of Kentucky players gloating over an “easy” win, then I think I should be able to get over the loss in about three years or so.

Seriously though, the Orangemen put forth a valiant effort in attempting to derail the Wildcat express, with John Wallace showing that he is definitely ready for the NBA. I've always liked Wildcat coach Rick Pitino, this is a well deserved win for him that just might springboard him back into a head coaching job in the NBA. Maybe a return to the Knicks? Wishful thinking.

Speaking of the Knicks, as long as they don’t have to play the Magic, Bulls, Sonics, or Spurs in the playoffs, then I think they will have a 50-50 shot at winning the title. Give them some credit for their win over the Pacers a few nights ago, but unless this team really gels down the stretch and stops the internal bickering, it looks like the end of an era in New York. So long Patrick Ewing, see ya in Miami.

On a local note, watch out for the Red Hawk baseball team. After a sluggish start in Florida, the Hawks have pulled it together and look every bit like they can three-peat in the NJAC as they open up their conference schedule today.

Kudos as well to the softball team, who at 15-2 also appear to be poised to pounce on the rest of the NJAC this season.

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**Montclairion 27**
Only bad weather slows the Red Hawks as they near the .500 mark

by Kevin Culley

The weather has continued to affect the 1996 Montclair State Baseball team. The Red Hawks were scheduled to play two games this past weekend in Frostburg, Maryland against Frostburg State. Unfortunately, Mother Nature decided to step in and reek havoc with the schedule for the second time this season. Thursday brought high winds and rain to the Mid Atlantic region and blanketed it with a covering of snow last Friday. That was enough to cancel the Frostburg games, the third and fourth games snowed out this season. Head Coach Norm Schoenig scrambled around looking for an opponent to play. Schoenig called teams from Virginia to upstate New York, but was unable to schedule a game to replace the Frostburg games.

The next opponent for the Red Hawks was a tough Elizabethtown, Pa. College team who came into the game with an 11-5 record. The Hawks were able to win in convincing fashion 13-5 improving their record to 5-6 in the process.

Senior co-captain Brian Cordiero (Matawan) started the game on the hill for the Red Hawks. The left hander was in control of the game from the start, striking out nine batters while walking four and giving up no runs in seven innings of work. Senior Todd Sak (Edison) entered the game in the eighth inning in relief and subsequently gave up three runs. Sophomore Adam Liccardo (Wayne) relieved Sak in the ninth and gave up two runs. Freshman Brad Bava (Edison) then came out of the pen and closed out the game for the Red Hawks. Cordiero was credited with his first victory of the season, after going 9-1 last season. His record now stands at 1 -1.

The Red Hawks were in control the whole way and never trailed. On the offensive side of the ball, highlights for the Hawks were a two run single by defending NJAC RBI champion Chris Roof (Berekeley Heights) and a two run double by stalwart catcher C.B. Leon (Bogota). Freshman first baseman Shawn McCorkle (Newton) hit the first home run of his career please see baseball, p. 26

MSU softball loses to Mother Nature, then loses to Allegheny (PA.) College 6-4

by Brian Brodsky

Much like the baseball team, the softball team has not fared well this year against Mother Nature. The team has had five games canceled this year due to inclement weather. The Montclair State University-Kean College Softball Classic, one of the most competitive in-season tournaments in New Jersey, which was scheduled for March 29th and 30th, was canceled due to four inches of snow.

Poor field conditions down on Sprague field sent the 15-1 Red Hawks to Kean College in southern New Jersey, where they lost 6-4 to Allegheny (PA.) College. The loss snapped MSU's eight game winning streak.

Senior pitcher Robyn Baron (West Milford) started the game for the Red Hawks and wound up losing for only the second time this season. She pitched six innings, giving up six runs on ten hits while walking three and striking out seven. Her record now stands at 9-2 for the year.

Despite the losing effort, a strong performance was turned in by Junior shortstop Ra-Guazt (Long Branch). She had three hits in four trips to the plate, collecting one run batted in. She also stole two bases and scored a run. Denise Warnock ( Kearney) had the only other hit of the game for the Red Hawks.

Lately, the weather has been changing rapidly from warm and sunny to cold and rainy; no one knows what to expect anymore. MSU is scheduled to play a doubleheader today against FDU Madison at 3:30 PM. Please see softball, p. 26