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lose patience and leave.

Acting SGA Attorney General Brian S. Cosgrove declared that the meeting be cancelled due to the absence of an audience. "For lack of a better word I think the response shown by the students on this campus was pathetic," said Cosgrove. "Why should the SGA even take an interest in students who don't take an interest in them? Why should we serve if we don't know who to serve?"

Cosgrove continued. "Francois Daudet, SGA President, said 'It's upsetting that most students weren't interested in turning out. In fact, the weather had a strong influence on the turnout because if the weather had been warmer, the debate would have been outside and then there would have been natural attendance. People would have been eager to participate.'

When asked about the cafeteria full of apparently less than eager participants just outside the debating room, Daudet said "They should have some concern over what their future student leaders' goals are. This is a perfect opportunity for students to be aware of all the candidates. It's very unfortunate that they missed the opportunity."

Jennifer Lynch, a candidate for SGA Secretary, said, "If I'm extremely disappointed that the debate didn't take place. I think the only way to get people to participate is to run the event. Publicity should have been more than just today, efforts should have been made on Monday. It showed a definite failure to use all the resources at hand."

Judicial Court Justice candidate George Calle said "I'm disappointed that not enough effort was undertaken by the SGA to ensure that the campus-wide debate would actually have an audience. It's easy to throw together an election; it's difficult to put together an election that is brought to a significant number of students. Thus far this year the SGA has failed to do this."

Cosgrove further commented "In a cafeteria which is basically Greek orientated, there was a tremendous lack of interest among the people most directly affected. He concluded "What's the point of having over a half a million dollars of students' money if students don't take an interest in how it's spent? I'd just as soon it went into my own pocket."

When asked where the students were, President Daudet said, "I don't know. It's very unfortunate that they don't take an interest in how it's spent. I'd just as soon it went into my own pocket."

**Law Day to be held on April 15**

*by Joseph A. Concequera*

Law Day 1996 will be held on April 15 in Dickson Hall Room 178 from 6 - 9 p.m. will be the featured lecture "Media and the Law: What Makes a Case the Trial of the Century?" Experts in both legal and media fields will be discussing this particular issue.

Among the slated speakers are Raymond M. Brown, who is an anchor for Court-TV, and the host of "Due Process" on the New Jersey Network. Also featured is Dr. Paul Thaler, author of the upcoming book, *The Spectacle: Media and the Making of the O.J.* Simpson Story, and *The Watchful Eye: American Justice in the Age of the Televised Trial.* Past Law Day forums have received positive feedback from those who attended.

Dr. Larry Loudino, director of the Broadcasting program at MSU, said, "It's an exciting event for the school because so many groups are involved. It also puts the O.J. Simpson trial in perspective, and makes you think about what role the media played, as well as how law permeates all of our lives. It is an excellent opportunity for students to ask questions."

**Career Fair offers success opportunities to students**

*by Loren Magnus*

The office of Career Services held its second annual Career Fair on April 10 with 51 tables of prospective employers in many different fields.

"We had over 600 students attend the fair," said Eileen Bruck, director of Career Services and Career Fair coordinator. "It is exciting to see the fair turn out so well after we have invested so much into it. I believe that it helped both the employers and the students."

Bayne McDowell, a sales recruitment manager for Bell Atlantic said the fair "has been great and we have found some great candidates for jobs. We would have liked to have talked with some of the night students though. Maybe next year we can have a fair for them also."

"It was very successful and we had a lot of student traffic and applications, said Eleana Hanselman, director of Human Resources for Prudential. "It was beneficial to both the employers and the students."

Bill Wade, a field management recruiter for CVS/Pharmacy, said the fair went "real well. We had a good turnout. A lot of students dropped by and the students looking for retail definitely found something with us that would be helpful to them in the future."

Students seemed to agree that the Career Fair was a success. "It was beneficial to me," said sophomore Business major Lillian Laboi. "It was a great way to look for professional job opportunities."

Reenee Blagrove, an undecided freshman, said the fair "didn't all right for itself. I found some places for part-time employment and it also helped me to pinpoint an idea for a major."

**MSU annual Health Fair discusses student health hazards and prevention**

*by Gina Salinardi*

The annual MSU Health Fair, featuring 30 representatives from New Jersey health organizations, was held in the Student Center Ballrooms on Wednesday, April 10.

According to coordinator Dr. Mary Jo Belenski, and several MSU students, this year's Health Fair was a complete success. "When I saw the weather report, I thought we might be in trouble, but all of the representatives showed up. About 500 people came through and many participated in the screening tests that were made available," said Belenski. Representatives from The National Council on Alcohol and Drug Dependence, the Montclair YMCA, Buddies of New Jersey, and The American Career Fair offers success opportunities to students hazards and prevention.
SGA Executive Board

Richard Leto
Major: Economics
Year: Junior
G.P.A.: 2.7

Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: SGA Treasurer (one year), Director of Welfare and Financial (one year), SGA Legislature (one year), Chair of SGA Steering committee, Theta Xi Rush Chair (one year), Theta Xi Membership Education (1996).

Goals
Leto says he would like to improve Greek life on campus by having more Greek events and create on-campus housing for Greeks. If elected president, Leto would like to initiate a "campus-wide research project on what students want done with their SGA fees." Also, Leto would like to create an on-campus bar and get cable and computers in dorms. Lastly, Leto would like to see "students sit on campus-wide committees and most of all, energize the campus."

"As president, I would like to energize the campus"

Candidate for President

Julio Marenco
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
G.P.A.: 3.0

Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: SGA Legislator (one year), Vice-president of SGA (one year), President of SGA (one year), four years in the Navy, served on various legislative committees including Government and Administration, Welfare and Internal Affairs, and Residence Life committees.

Goals
"First and foremost, I plan to finish off any projects we might have started this year, by the current executive board of which I am vice-president. Marenco also plans to continue "the evaluation of the student government organizations and services so that the SGA can serve the students at a greater level." Marenco says he values "serving the individual student, especially the student who might not know anything about the SGA."

"I want to serve the students."

Candidate for President

Michael Roessner
Major: Political Science
Year: Junior
G.P.A.: 3.5

Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: Director of External Affairs, Director of Programming, SGA Legislator, Montclarion Treasurer, WMSC DJ, L.A.S.O. member, College Bowl Club president, Treasurer of Political Science Club, National Honors Fraternity (Pi Sigma Alpha), and President Pro Temp of the SGA.

Goals
Roessner's goals as president include filling the leadership void that is now present. "I would like to vigorize the programming of Class II and III organizations, and therefore increase the level of programming on campus overall."

Roessner feels that it is important "to utilize the full potential of our campus facilities." Also, Roessner hopes to "become a visible body that students can turn to with their problems."

"I want to utilize the full potential of our campus facilities"

Candidate for President

Amy Fisher
Major: Education
Year: Junior
G.P.A.: 3.3

Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: SGA legislator (1.5 years), SGA executive secretary, Internal Welfare committee, Attorney General of SGA (one year), OWL member.

Goals
Fisher say that "organization" is most important as vice-president of the SGA. "I would like to see Class I and II's become more aware of procedures and policies, especially financial and statutes." Fisher says that she would also like to see the Scholarship committee get more exposure so students can get involved. Lastly, Fisher feels the SGA conferences should be "strong and informative."

"SGA Conferences should be strong and informative... Upon election, I will stress organization!"

Candidate for V.P.
Candidate Profiles

John Fagioli
Major: History
Year: Junior
G.P.A.: 3.497

Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: Greek Council secretary (present), SGA legislator, chair and secretary of Welfare and Internal Affairs, Constitution Review secretary, Greek Council Membership Chair, Resident Assistant of Stone Hall.

Goals
"I want to improve SGA attendance."

Candidate for Secretary

Daniel Lipper
Major: Music Composition/Theory/Liberal Arts
Year: Senior
G.P.A.: 2.57

Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: SGA legislator for two years, Theta Xi for three years.

Goals
"To change the world, basically. That will be the end product." As secretary, Lipper would like "to work on getting the legislators to work with a new kind of efficiency. They will all be required (as they always have, but it's never enforced) to perform one hour a month of service to our wonderful campus."

Candidate for Secretary

Jennifer Lynch
Major: History
Year: Sophomore
G.P.A.: 2.75

Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: SGA legislator, secretary of Appropriations committee (present), member of Academic Affairs, Government and Administration, External Affairs and Public Relations committees.

Goals
"I want a stronger enforcement of legislative duties."

Candidate for Secretary

Barry Bernstein
Major: Business/Economics
Year: Senior
G.P.A.: 2.75

Experience
Campus Activities and Affiliations: three years in management and retail development services, maintaining and developing finance forecasts and budgeting of a $40 million company in a retail environment.

Goals
Bernstein's main goal is "to assure proper allocation of funds to all organizations." Also, Bernstein wants "to decrease costs and in essence, raise budgets." Bernstein feels that it is important "to maintain consistency for all organizations in the distribution of funds, and to assist the president and all resources needed to manage the SGA in the best way possible."

Candidate for Treasurer

"My main goal is to maintain consistency for all Class 1 organizations"
Two MSU students receive scholarships to study abroad

by Tom Boud

Lisa Erte and Brian Elliot were both awarded $3,000 as recipients of the 1996-97 Graz Scholarship on April 5, said Dr. John Moore, chairperson of the German department. The scholarship enables two MSU students to spend one academic year in Graz, Austria.

Moore said the Graz scholarship is part of a long-standing tradition. "This scholarship is funded by Overseas Neighbors of Montclair and MSU. Graz and Montclair have been sister cities for almost 45 years. President Eisenhower is the one who originally established this idea. They were among the first sister-city relationships in the United States," Moore said.

Graz reciprocates by sending two students to Montclair. He said Klaus Draskowitsch and Gerald Sutter from the University of Graz are currently spending the academic year at MSU.

Moore said the scholarships include university and dorm fees. He also said Erte and Elliot will enjoy other advantages. "The mayor of Graz gives our students in Graz free passes to the opera. There are also student organizations which permit you to travel cheaply to such nearby places as Prague and Budapest," said Moore. "However, we always tell our students to bring savings of their own because although this is a generous scholarship, it isn't enough to cover everything," Moore said.

Moore said Erte and Elliot will receive credit for their academic work. "They will take regular courses and they will also take special courses to help them with the transition between the two systems of education. I've seen forty students go to Graz and they all come back with a greater appreciation of just how big our world is. Lisa and Brian will be changed for the better," Moore said.

Moore said that the number of applicants for the Graz scholarship changes from year to year. "This year there were very few candidates. This is not surprising when you realize not many know enough German and that people very often can't afford to go away for personal or practical reasons."

Moore said Graz scholarship recipients have a very good cumulative average and have been screened to ensure proper knowledge of German.

Moore remarked that Erte and Elliot's trip to Graz will be a visual treat. "Graz is a beautiful 18th century city with many Gothic buildings, baroque churches, and baroque palaces. Thankfully, the city received very little damage during World War II, so the city's architecture is still intact."

Elliot said the scholarship is the best way for him to master German. "Erte had only two words to say: 'I'm elated!'"
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C.L.U.B. is a Class I Organization of the SGA, Inc.
On Monday, April 8, AIDS activist Sean Sasser discussed living with HIV and the ways for preventing the disease in "AIDS in the Real World." The event, sponsored by CLUB, PRIDE, the Wellspring Project, and the Office of Student Activities, provided students with valuable information.

After being introduced by Winifred Quinn, Graduate Assistant in the Office of Student Activities, Sasser imaged for the camera and got serious. He questioned what has gone wrong with AIDS education and commented, 'AIDS has become a major epidemic and it's getting out of control. One-third of the people who die of AIDS are under thirty, which means that they contracted the disease in their teenage years. Obviously, something has gone terribly wrong.'

He then began to teach "AIDS 101" by asking questions of the audience. On the question of where HIV resides he educated the audience and made them laugh. "HIV resides in bodily fluids: semen, blood, mother's milk, and the always difficult to say, vaginal secretions. It's amazing, no one ever has a problem yelling out semen!"

Sasser stated that the only truly safe ways to prevent the transmission of HIV are abstinence and masturbation. However, latex condoms, education, fidelity and monogamy are other options. "It is also important to know your HIV status. If you are [HIV] positive, you have to know how to take care of yourself." He added, "There are all sorts of things that you can do with your partner that can express your feelings with out putting yourself at risk."

Sasser also discussed how the role self-esteem and identity has played in his life. "I liked to be liked, which was almost a manic obsession for me as a kid. If someone didn't like me, I assumed I had to change myself in order to fit in."

When he was in first grade, African American students began being bussed into a Caucasian community. "As the only African-American in class, I immediately started wishing that I was more like the other kids. It was an odd place to be because I couldn't change my race!"

Sasser was fortunate to have a family who offered support and gave him positive information. "When I told my parents my problem, I was given role models and learned about the great African-Americans in history. This was crucial to my development. I became much more empowered and full of pride in being African-American."

In terms of his sexual orientation, Sasser faced more difficulties. "When I realized I was gay, I was horrified. I thought, out of all the things God gave me, how could he do this? People think that being gay is a choice. Who wakes up in the morning, brushes their teeth, gets dressed, and decides to be gay? Who chooses to face the prejudices and being looked at as morally wrong?"

He jokingly added, "Sure there are the positive aspects: you wear fashionable clothes, live in a big city, and disco, disco, disco!"

Sasser also had to face the obstacle of being alone. "I didn't tell my family I was gay. I felt like I couldn't trust anyone and had to hide it."

He thought that gay relationships were primarily about sex when he was younger. "I had my first sexual experience at fifteen and it was a good experience. Looking back, I think it helped more that it hindered because for the first time in my life, I was myself and knew that I wasn't completely alone," he explained.

Upon starting college, Sasser thought that he could finally become completely open with everyone, however, he was wrong. "I thought college would be an opportunity to start fresh, but all the rational thoughts I had were pushed away by my fears," he said, "I took a year off and decided to go somewhere to override my feelings and become strong. I joined the Navy, having no idea that sailors were gay icons!"

It was then, at nineteen, that Sasser learned he was HIV positive. "I was shocked. AIDS and HIV didn't apply to me. It was for older guys in Los Angeles and New York. It was something bad people got. It was definitely a shock. I thought to God, thank you very much; now another thing to deal with!"

Faced with the thought of only having five years to live, Sasser decided to "live life to the fullest." He enrolled in cooking school and became a pastry chef. As the five year mark approached, Sasser became fearful. "It's amazing what one can do in five years. I had made something of myself!"

He added, "The realization that my life was going to end was very difficult. Here I was feeling good, and I was happy. I didn't have the futon anymore, I had bought the new bed. I was finally doing well."

Realizing that the end was not near, Sasser moved to San Francisco and began counseling, stating, "Talking to others gave me the power to accept my situation."

It was at this period he met Pedro Zamora. "It's incredible how things happened the way they did. In our relationship, we addressed so many issues in an indirect way. His sudden death put my life into question. It was really the first time I had thought about death," he added. "On the bright side, it showed me that I had to deal with things and move forward."

Sasser now spends his time visiting two to three schools a month educating people about AIDS awareness. He proudly states, "Educating people for me is about helping myself and finally putting a young face with the disease. To be one of the recognized people working to stop the spread of AIDS is incredible."

He concluded his presentation saying, "Life is about learning to accept who you are. Better yourself because you want to do better, no matter what society wants you to do. HIV is just another manifestation of the serious problem we have with what makes us different. It's always a tragedy to read the stats and continue to see the category of those infected under 30 increasing. It makes me feel that my contribution has failed. I don't want anyone else initiated into the 'club' of those with the disease. It's a private club. We're not taking any more memberships!"

Can the words "Healthy Eating" and "Fast Food" be used in the same sentence? Find out in Food Focus, page 15.
Dear Career Services,

Q. My brother in California just had a job interview and he told me that he had to tell stories in order to answer the questions. I don’t know what that means. Can you give me some examples of the kind of questions he might have been referring to?

A. Here are possible questions:

1. Things don’t always go the way we’d like. Describe a situation in class or at work where things went wrong and what you did.

2. What are some of the most stressful interactions you have had with others at work or at school? Describe what happened and your actions or reactions.

3. Describe a time when you were faced with multiple, conflicting priorities. Tell me how you decided what was most important and how you organized your tasks.

Because these questions call for information about your past behavior, this style of interviewing is called the “behavioral interview” and it is the current trend. An attempt to determine future behavior by assessing past behavior, it is one way of determining future behavior by assessing past behavior. One candidate has the skills, personality, adaptability, flexibility, whatever the traits being sought, is a very difficult task. This kind of questioning elicits information that is more useful than the old “What is your favorite class?” or “Why did you pick your major?”

Employers prepare careful analyses of positions to determine the knowledge and skills necessary to do the job. For example, an employer looking for a sales person might try to determine tenacity, communication skills, initiative and persuasiveness. Someone looking for a counselor might try to assess compassion, tolerance, ability to set limits, and knowledge of testing instruments. Personal traits and knowledge of information are assessed. Candidates can respond by offering examples from any area of their lives: school, work, or volunteer experiences. These techniques have proven successful. Candidates begin by describing a situation appropriate, commenting on the tasks to perform, describing the action taken and the results achieved.

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Friends of Jockey Hollow Sponsor “March for Parks”

by Laura Birman

“March for Parks,” an event to raise awareness and funds for Morristown National Historical Park will be held Sunday April 21, 1996 at Jockey Hollow. The March begins at 1:00 PM at the Visitors Center, with registration at 12:00 noon. Shuttle buses will run from Morristown Armory on Western Avenue from 11-4pm.

The March for Parks in Jockey Hollow is one of hundreds of marches. It is sponsored by the National Parks and Conservation Association (NPCA) in cooperation with the National Park Service. It is America’s only national walk event for parks and open spaces to raise awareness and funds. All monies raised stay at the local level for park projects to be determined by Friends of Jockey Hollow.

March for Parks is supported nationally by corporate sponsors, whose contributions make it possible for NPCA to distribute free organizing materials and posters to groups around the country.

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MONTCLARION 13
The Real World
by Jeff Melillo

Learning that I had received the co-op position as the Graphic Assistant in the Publications Department here at MSU was a very exciting moment for me. I knew it was going to give me a really good idea of what a graphic designer does on a day-to-day basis. Having taken classes such as Graphic Design I to IV, Computer Graphics, Typography, and Drawing, I felt ready to put my skills to the test.

Upon taking this co-op position, I never realized what all of responsibilities were of a designer. I had thought that a designer’s job was to gather different ideas from a client in order to come up with a presentation suitable to propose to a client for approval. While this is true, there is quite a bit more work involved. Different tasks are required for different jobs. This is very interesting because you are never doing the same thing twice!

There is always a new challenge, which is why I have chosen to study this field and pursue a co-op position. I’m the type of person that can’t stand repetitive jobs. I can get extremely bored and unmotivated.

My work was basically free design. What that means is that there are not many rules or formats to follow. I was given the job and would come up with my own interpretation of what I thought was a solid, interesting design.

This was also a good way to learn my computer skills. I learned as I went along, which was good because I started to see the mistakes I was making. Soon I was learning a more effective way to design. The work I was responsible for ranged from simple jobs like letterheads, all the way up to color brochures and pamphlets.

Certain jobs just need simple corrections, while others need more involved work. The work took on the average about a day or two. I was taught not to go overboard on a design until the client approved it because there will always be changes made. After calling the client and getting their approval or corrections, I would then tighten up the job for a final proof. Once the job is complete and accurate, it goes to press. One of the most important things I learned in the Publications Department is that not every design can be printed. That is why you should always check with the printer first.

In all, I would have to say that my experience with Cooperative Education in the Publications Department was informative and a great way to learn the field. It enhanced my computer skills as well as my communication skills. I learned valuable aspects of graphic design, while gaining many new pieces for my portfolio. This knowledge will definitely help me in years to come.

Safety Lecture: Tips to Save Lives
by Erica Duncan

One would imagine that on a campus where the students are complaining about the lack of safety that they would have appeared at the safety series sponsored by the Wellness Program.

Unfortunately, that was not the case. At this session, there were only the speakers, a representative from the Wellness Program, and one student.

Guest speakers-Lieutenant Paul Cell and Patrolman Hermor J. Miranda were extremely concerned that the students were not at these events. It is their wish that more students, as well as faculty, would attend these events.

In addition to the flyers that are posted around campus, notification is also sent to all of the e-mail accounts. The lackluster turnout was extremely disappointing.

When asked the question if Campus Police refuses an escort for men, Cell said, "We never refuse an escort for anyone. If an escort is refused, feel free to contact me." He also promoted his upcoming self-defense course. "If there is anyone who would like to learn how to defend themselves, my course will last for eight weeks. The free program will be one night a week, and last two hours. We hope to start in September." The night concluded with Lt. Cell stressing his safety tips and the need to be aware of your surroundings.

Lt. Cell’s Tips for Safety:
- When possible, don’t walk alone.
- If a situation doesn’t feel right, trust your instincts.
- Be aware of your surroundings.
- Let someone know where you are going.
- Avoid routines when jogging.
- Use common sense.
- Don’t send signals to where you valuables are.
- When on campus, protect your book bag, especially at the book store and library.
- Lock your doors, especially in the dorms.
FOOD FOCUS

by Ann Margaret Kane

May I please have an order of large fries and a tofu burger? Fast food restaurants are becoming more nutrition friendly, in order to satisfy the appetites of health-conscious consumers.

Over a six month period, 160 million adults ate at a fast food restaurant at least once. Nearly 60 million visits these restaurants nine or more times in one month, according to the Jan. '91 issue of American Demographics.

Due to frequency coupled with nutritional concern, many fast food chains are offering healthier choices and lower-fat versions of their traditional selections. Some burger joints like Burger King have been widening their menus to include chicken sandwiches. "Heart attack on a bun," said Allen Langer, senior dietetic major, of the Burger King's whopper. Allen warded off burger places but now considers their chicken sandwiches as 'healthy fast food.'

Nutritional inquiries are coming from both sexes, all ages and from all parts of the country. According to the June '94 issue of American Demographics, '18-24 year olds are 38% more likely than the average adult to eat fast food more than eight times a month.' The reasons being expense and convenience. "Two cheeseburgers and fries are just $3.17 at McDonald's," said Tara McCaffery, senior Recreation and Leisure major, who stated the price like a reflex reaction. McDonald's is the most you can get for under $2," said Cecilia Rizzo, junior sociology major.

According to an article entitled "The Restaurant and Fast Food Race: Who's Winning," in the April '90 Southern Economists Journal, the average check size for fast foods is half that of restaurant foods. The article also stated that unlike restaurants, which are employment and income related, fast food is not.

However, fast food establishments still have to comply with consumer demands to stay competitive. Heated attacks from nutrition activists are another reason for the change in fast food ways. McDonald's now serves low-fat milk and yogurt. Chili's has added lighter fare to their traditional high-fat menu items. Various chicken places like Roy Rogers and Kentucky Fried Chicken now offer roasted chicken along with their fried favorites.

Wendy's, which has long been placed in the category of healthier fast food, maintains their salad bar and baked potato selections. "My kids like McDonald's but I like Wendy's because of their salad bar," said Michele Pollock, freshman human ecology education major.

Many restaurants are responding with guides and brochures offering traditional nutritional information to concerned consumers. McDonald's has installed signs in its more than 8,200 US restaurants that list ingredients and nutritious contents of all products. Burger King's booklet is available in many restaurants or by calling a toll-free number. So many health concerned individuals can now "have it their way" at many fast food restaurants.

Log-on @ MSU

by Rita Bronnenkant

Hey, kid! You want to buy a domain name? I just happened to have a few...make an offer if I can't refuse. You really can purchase the rights to a domain name at the Virtual Broadcast Auction, http://brokeragent.com/domains.html. BTW the minimum bid is $500. So what do you get for this kind of dough? Available are colleges.com, heartless.com, diets.com, kungfu.com, merrytimes.com, undertakers.com, and venera.com.

There is also wharehouse.com. I figure either someone can't spell or he's trying to kill two birds with one stone. Remember the CANDYLAND game you played when you were little? Two months ago a federal district court judge sided with Hasbro, the owner of that trademark name, against an - (how shall we put this?) - adult entertainment website that was using the candyland.com domain name.

Perhaps sleaze.com is still available. And speaking of hot websites, literally the hottest is the firewalking home page, http://heartfire.com/firewalk/homefire.

Yep, these are the people who walk barefoot on hot coals for fun.

If grilling your little piggies hasn't made you lose your appetite yet, this will. It's the self-proclaimed "yuckiest site on the web," http://www.nj.com/yucky/index.html. Meet Betty the Bug Lady and find out more than you ever wanted to know about cockroaches, including the fact that they don't have blood vessels, the blood just sloshes around in their bodies. There's even a Cockroach World glossary, a quiz, and last but not least a cocktail recipe. "Are cockroaches dumb enough to walk on hot coals? Probably not."

Interested in medical school? Williams and Wilkins, a book publisher in medical and health sciences has created webROUNDS, http://www.wv.willkins.com/rounds. It's an interactive, on-line journal for medical students and wannabes. Consider it the cheap way of finding out that you can't deal with sick people or that you absolutely thrive on it.

Search the databases on John's Drug Information Page by commercial or generic name. Sure beats buying a PDR (Physician's Desk Reference). It pays to be well-informed before you pop that pill. John also has a disease database and a medical glossary.

Find out about the latest medical breakthroughs at http://www.ivanhoe.com. Former Notre Dame football coach Ara Parseghian would give anything to see a genetically transmitted disease called Niemann-Pick Type C 3 hit the breakthrough list. The coach has started a foundation to find a cure for this currently untreatable disease that affects three of his grandchildren, http://www.azstarnet.com/victory/.

Sunday, April 21 is Earth Day. Naturally, it's online. The Envirolink Network has put together information about events, activities, and other resources related to the day at http://www.earthlink.net/~nwp/Resource/Internet.htm. There's free software, CD-ROMs, games at http://www.tickit.com/uk/ukjump.htm. Try out something new! How safe are kids when they are surfing the internet? Lawrence Magid, a syndicated columnist for the Los Angeles Times, has written a brochure on the subject.

Check out the guidelines at http://www.larrysworld.com/child_safety.html. We have talked previously about being a Netizen, a citizen of the internet. Michael Hauben of Columbia University has started a Netizens Association. The organization is dedicated to bringing together netizens interested in nurturing the net and to spread knowledge and literacy to those not online. For further info go to http://www.columbia.edu/~hauben/netizen/. There's also a mailing list available.

I received an e-mail from a fellow student asking me about his ISP (Internet Service Provider) that he uses from home in Passaic County. The question was if he uses their web browser to view a site in Europe, will his phone bill reflect a transatlantic charge? Nope. The only charge is whatever it costs you to dial up your ISP. Look for an ISP offering local dial up numbers, otherwise your phone bill will be delivered in a truck. TTFN.

Next Week:

The Commuter Connection and Greek News will be seen in the MONTCLAIR. Stay Tuned!
SENIOR FORMAL BALL

DATE: Thursday, May 2
TIME: 7:30 PM - 12:30 AM
PLACE: Westmount Country Club in West Paterson
PRICE: $30.00 per person

Tickets on sale in Student Center Lobby:
- Monday, April 15: 9:00 - 5:00
- Tuesday, April 16: 3:00 - 5:00
- Wednesday, April 17th: 9:00 - 5:00
- Thursday, April 18th: 12:00 - 5:00
- Friday, April 19th: 9:00 - 5:00

Tickets will be on sale in Blanton Hall on Wednesday night, the 17th from 5:00 - 6:00 PM

Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday bid sale reserved for seniors only.
Remainder of bids will be sold on first come, first serve basis on Thursday & Friday.

You can reserve your seats but bids must be paid for by April 19th. Check, cash, or money orders only.

Any questions- call SGA at x4202.
Ask for Oscar or Tommy M.

Sponsored by the Senior Committee of the SGA.
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:
LALS 201: PERSPECTIVES ON LATIN AMERICA (3 s.h., no prerequisite) Listed in course book under “Special Programs,” Latin American and Latino Studies Minor. This course meets the Multicultural Awareness Requirement under a blanket waiver. It will be offered Summer 1996 (regular session) and Fall 1996 (day and Weekend College sessions).

Elective courses may be taken concurrently. Available in Fall 96:

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For details of the curriculum, requirements and GER, see Jo Anne Engelbert, Acting Director, LALS, DI 110, 655-7511.

Montclair State University
Summer Archaeological Field School in Northern New Jersey May 28 - June 21, 1996

The Montclair State University Anthropology Department and the University’s Center for Archaeological Studies are conducting a four week summer archaeological field school at two sites in northern New Jersey in May and June, 1996.

Students will receive six hours credit for training in archaeological surveying, excavation, field recording, laboratory procedures, and remote sensing techniques. Montclair State will provide students with housing, a University meal pan and transportation to and from the sites.

Investigation Area: Students will participate in investigations at two sites, one a Native American quarry and the other an historic industrial village. The Havens quarry site dates from Archaic to Woodland times (8000 B.C. to A.D. 1600) and is situated in a rural farming area in the Watchung Mountains west of New York City that was occupied by the Contact Period Lenape and their predecessors. Our investigations are the first comprehensive examination of an aboriginal quarry site in the New Jersey highlands. The preserved eighteenth and nineteenth century of Feltville is locate fifteen miles southwest of Manhattan in a wooded preserve. This site is an important example of the planned communities that helped support American industrialism in the nineteenth century.

Costs: The field school is $725 which covers equipment, instructional costs and transportation to and from the sites. Tuition for six undergraduate credits or three graduate credits is approximately $600. A lesser tuition fee for Continuing Education credits is available through the University’s School of Continuing Education. Tuition is somewhat higher for out-of-state residents. Room and board at the University are additional.

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Victoria loses her political label

As an alleged liberal, a member of the WSO, and a believer in women's rights, I don't have a problem with terms of affection. I am friends with several workers on campus who greet me as "babe." I find nothing wrong with this. I see it as a sign that we are comfortable with one another's company.

Also, at 22-years-old, I consider myself a woman capable of making my own choices. If someone were to call me a girl, I wouldn't correct him or her. I often use the word 'girl' to refer to female friends and strangers, as I usually refer to men as 'boys' or 'guys.' And I don't spell woman with a 'y'.

Perhaps my politically aware friends have misjudged my politics, and labeled me incorrectly. While I believe in helping minorities, the poor, and the uneducated, does this make me a liberal? I don't know, but if you see me on campus, you can call me "babe." Just don't ask me for sexual favors.

Victoria Caldes, English major

A message from the SGA Vice President: Vote for me

I hope that when you read this letter you are doing well. First, let me introduce myself. My name is Julio Marenco, and I am a Political Science major and Pre-Law minor here at MSU. Currently, I am a candidate for President of your Student Government Association.

My experience in the SGA includes one year as a legislator, in this time I sat on several committees which gave me an understanding of some of the major student concerns. This year I've had the honor of holding the position of Executive Vice President. As Vice President I've had the chance to work closely with the current president in continuing to address student concerns.

One question that is always asked of candidates running for any type of office is "Why are you running?" The answer is simple. The goals which Francois Dauder (our current President) and I set are going to take more than one year to fulfill. While I was in office as Vice President, I helped solve some of these problems. But at the same time, I discovered new challenges to meet, one of which was improving the bus routes on campus. Because I have been finding solutions to problems as Vice President, in the position of

President I can assure that these problems will not disappear from the student's table of concerns.

Abraham Lincoln wrote, "The legitimate object of government is to do for a community of people whatever they need to have done, but cannot do at all in their separate and individual capacities." This sentiment reflects another reason why I want to continue serving the "individual student" here at MSU. By this I am referring to the student who does not understand what the SGA does, not necessarily because of a lack of concern, but rather a lack of time. It is the duty of the Student Government to reach out to these students and meet their needs.

It has been a great year, and as a member of this year's Executive Board, I feel very proud of our accomplishments while serving the students. However, I know there are still many more challenges for the Student Government to overcome. I ask that you keep my accomplishments and goals in mind when you vote this week for who you would like to serve you and your needs next year. Thank you. Carpe Diem!

Julio Marenco
SGA Executive Vice President

To no one's surprise, the university administration raise tuition by 8.9%. In addition there is a rise in $2.50 per credit. The charge for housing will increase by 9.9%. The reason for this increase is that the State of New Jersey and Governor Whitman have increased the costs of education. Unfortunately, I am politically Inept. I tried to correct this problem last semester when I enrolled in a Political Science course to fill a GER. But I am still baffled by our government, election procedures, and right and left winged politicians. I like Hillary Clinton. I think she's a strong woman who stands her ground. I believe in funding the arts, sex education, and protecting the environment. I think that health and medical care should be provided by the government, and education rather than the military should come first in the budget. I don't like taxes. And I hate the fact that the student who does not understand what the SGA does, not necessarily because of a lack of concern, but rather a lack of time. It is the duty of the Student Government to reach out to these students and meet their needs.

We understand that the money for these projects h
College at Thirty-something
by Angela Diadone

I will probably never be invited to attend a National Education Summit like the one held recently in Palisades, New York. And this is lucky for those who will be. They wouldn’t like what I would have to say. My words would be too straightforward – my kids say I’m notorious for speaking my mind. My voice would be too sincere. Gosh, earnest tears are so politically incorrect. What I’d say would be too truthful, and sometimes the truth hurts.

As a parent, I would like to think that I know enough about what is good for my children. I love them, I care about what is going on in their lives, and I worry about their futures. And while these things are not the qualifications necessary for inclusion in an education forum, they serve as the best and firmest ground on which to start.

As an employee (albeit part-time) of my local school system, I have a first-hand, bird’s-eye view of what goes on once Mom’s minivan pulls away in the morning. The kindergarten class I arrive at each morning is a beehive of activity. Contrary to the beliefs of the uninformed masses, it does not take forty-five minutes for these children to take off their coats and settle down. Within fifteen minutes, thirty-five and 6-year-olds have already begun working in their journals. Yes, folks, journals, not coloring books. Their day is a well-planned and smooth-running day. And these 5 things are not the qualifications necessary for inclusion in an education forum, they serve as the best and firmest ground on which to start.

I still go to my son’s high school open house and I ask questions, much to his dismay and much to the chagrin of the other parents who show up to sign their names and have cake and coffee. I want to know what they’re teaching my son in History, Geography, and English. I want to know if there are programs in the arts and home economics. Why haven’t the students read and discussed the daily newspaper?

Are the bricks of learning being added to the foundation I started at home?

The dollar sign is all that stands out whenever I read about the state of education in our country. This symbol of big business is too often in the forefront: contract disputes, budget cuts, personnel salaries, and misappropriation of funds. The quality of education does not have a direct correlation to the district budgets. Scores are still low and apathy is at an all-time high.

The groups represented at the education summit had some valid complaints. Teachers complained about overcrowded classes and a serious lack of updated resource materials. Administrators are crying that their hands are tied because of financial restraints. The tax paying public only sees the bottom line. Corporate analysts are realizing that the new wave of employees is not qualified to do an effective and productive job. Local Boards of Education focus mainly on their never-ending fiscal dilemma which continues each year with new elections. And finger pointing has become the new national pastime. In the meantime, our students still can’t find Idaho on the map and have no idea who wrote Moby Dick.

I would tell President Clinton, the Governors, and the other attendees that they should leave the $200 words that circumvent the real issues in their offices. They should stop passing the buck and get to work rebuilding the framework of national education. They should call a truce on the blame tossing and fix what is broken before it crumbles irreparably.

But I still won’t be expecting an invitation in the mail.
State of the World

by Tom Tracy

This Saturday marks the beginning of the Student Government elections. That's right, your Student Government. Traditionally, it has been easier to find a parking space on campus at 10:00 in the morning than it was to find a person voting at the polls. Last year, approximately 1500 people voted in the election on a campus that has 15,000 undergraduate students. This means that only 10% of the student body voted to decide who will be on the executive board of the SGA and in control of a $530,000 budget. Last year, the winning presidential candidate received only 500 votes. The president of a corporation with a $850,000 budget won with the approval of only 3.5% of the student body. Splendid!

This is a budget which is constituted of the $3.10 per credit that each undergraduate student must pay. If you are the typical student who does not vote in the election and couldn't care less about what occurs on this campus, just remember that if you are taking at least 12 credits, $37.20 of your tuition is going toward the SGA. Yet the numbers prove that only a small amount of people voting care enough to decide who will be in control of it.

There is no good excuse for not voting. Over a five day period, the polls were open a total of 40 hours. If you don't think that your money is being spent wisely, or that the people who are being elected are not doing a adequate job, then read the candidate profiles in the news section of this issue of the Montclarion and decide who you think will do the best job. If you see one of the candidates around campus, stop them and ask a question.

Even if a student is so busy that he or she does not have the time to participate in campus organizations and events, he or she should vote in the election. By picking the candidate you like, you are giving your input on how things around campus should be run. If you choose not to vote in this election, then you are choosing to throw away the $37.20 you've paid to the SGA. However, if you are in a position to throw this money away, then I think the idea makes perfect sense.

One organization which is empowered more people, so take five minutes out of your "I'm sooooooooooo busy" life and vote. (Insert your favorite pat­hydrical hymn here). Remember, you can make a difference.

Moo.

by Raf Ricci

Why should I care who wants to be SGA president?

This is a real question. I've found out that I can vote in the coming SGA elections. Even though I won't be around to see what happens next semester, after I graduate. This struck me as strange, but many things seem strange to me, so I didn't notice especially.

I found out I was eligible to vote when I had a petition shoved in my face last week here in the office. "Sign my petition" whoever it was cried, reminding me of a greeter at Wal-Mart strung out on blotter acid cut with too much speed. So I signed the petition with a phony name and Social Security number, hoping that the obnoxious dork would hide.

After I signed, I realized that I am a senior and that it would be irresponsible of me to vote in an election that would have no effect on me but an effect on others. "Imagine that," I thought, "I didn't think that it was possible to be less affected by an election than I was by last year's." So I asked, "I'm a senior. Am I eligible to vote? Is it right for me to vote in this election?"

He answered like a true politician: "I don't care as long as you vote for me." Of course, this wasn't what he actually said, the smarmy weasel that he was, but I've shortened his answer to expose the craven politicking he wasn't trying very hard to hide.

Is this the type of leaders you are going to have next year? Pushy and obnoxious people, indulging any personal whim they have, and ignorant of the possible consequences? Is there anything you can do about it?

Probably not. The SGA is designed to attract people who can perform small tasks of no particu­lar importance in order to become one of the ruling elite. This elite operates in collusion with the special interests that they have garnered, like Class Officers. One organization is allowed to protect its own and those who support them.

But something looming on the horizon threatens this unholy alliance. The SGA, in seeking to be more like other similar organizations at other schools instead of trying to be a better one, has decided to adopt a new branch and plunge into new governmental territory. There will be four to seven SGA justices, to decide the tough questions that will arise next year. For the first time, a judicial branch will be in place. The election of leaders on this campus should involve more people, so take five minutes out of your "I'm soooooooooo busy" life and vote. (Insert your favorite patriotic hymn here). Remember, you can make a difference.

Why the Hell should I care?

by Nelson Alonso

One organizations, to protect its own and those of making enemies.

But may we see an incredible power shift in the SGA as a result. If the justices rule that they are allowed to change bills to conform to their view of constitutionality, the balance of power will shift from the legislature and the executive to the judicial. Those SGA justices, in an existential reacula­tion of making enemies, will arise next year. For the first time, a judicial branch will be in place. The election of leaders on this campus should involve more people, so take five minutes out of your "I'm soooooooooo busy" life and vote. (Insert your favorite patriotic hymn here). Remember, you can make a difference.

All the legislators will have to do now is suck up to enough justices to decide their favorite or parts of bills will pass unscathed, and the parts that they don't like will be deemed unconstitutional.

What's the end result of all this? The same old business-as-usual, slipshod and selfish SGA will remain, but with a new and clever twist. Don't you think more could be done with your $40 each semester? Sure it could, but not until the SGA really em­brace this "faith." What else could have generated such headlines as "Is Anybody Out There?" How the Discovery of Two Planets Brings Us Closer to Solving the Most Profound Mystery in the Cosmos" (Time), "Planet Has Potential for Water, Life" (Science), "Strong Signs of Livable Planets" (Nature), and "Planets Remind Astronomers of Home" (Science News). One of these planets orbits a star called 51 Pegasi, another 70 Virginis, and another 47 Ursae Majoris. However, what the public is unaware of is that meteorologists hesitate to call these objects "planets" because the method used to discover them can only determine the minimum masses of these bodies. The planet orbiting 51 Pegasi has at least half the mass of Jupiter (Jupiter is 318 times the mass of Earth); the one orbiting 70 Virginis has at least 6.5 times the mass of Jupiter, and the one orbiting 47 Ursae Majoris, at least 2.3 times the mass of Jupiter. Objects so massive might be more accurately identified as "brown dwarves," objects large enough to act like stars, but not big enough to be one.

Further, there are forty-six planetary, stellar, and galactic characteristics that must be fine-tuned for any conceivable kind of life to exist on a planet. The sensitivity of these characteristics is so great that even if the universe contains as many planets as it does stars, the chance of finding even one livable planet is less than one in a million trillion trillion. Given these numbers, a person can more rationally conclude that Earth is a divine miracle than to believe it is the product of chance. And the evidence that life's origin also reflects intelligent design rather than random or natural processes is of greater magnitude.

In light of this data the words of Psalm 8:3-4 come to mind: "When I consider the heavens, the work of Your fingers, the moon and the stars, which You have ordained: "What is man that You take thought of him, and the son of man that You care for him?"
The Examined Life
by Jean-Marie Navetta

On Tuesday, I was privileged enough to be a part of the one institution which the United States (and for that matter, maybe even the world) has which comes wonderfully close to Utopia: I was at the New York Yankees opening-day game.

As I said, baseball is the closest thing we have to Utopia. It isn’t perfect, though. Things could have been a little better. Maybe I could have garnered a few autographs. And maybe it would have been nice if it hadn’t snowed for the duration of the game. (Who would have ever predicted almost getting snowed out in April?)

And the Yanks didn’t shut out the Royals. But I am asking for a lot, now. And they did end up winning, anyway.

Rather than complain like a typical girl who would be more concerned with the players bottoms than their batting averages, it would probably be more productive to explain why baseball is, in fact, the model for the almost-perfect society. Baseball represents the only true meritocracy going these days. If you’re good, you make it. And if you’re not, you never play in New York or at least for the Yankees, anyway.

There are no quotas in baseball; there isn’t a set-aside number designated for a certain amount of members of each race to be present to create an ethnically diverse, gender-neutral and politically correct team. Perhaps the rest of this country should take a look at the way things work in baseball and take the hint.

Sure, there are cases of racism popping up from time to time. But they don’t warrant changing the rules to “level out” the playing field at the cost of those who are not guilty of the crime. Cases of racist remarks (such as those from George Foster or Marge Schott) warrant reprimands not only from the Commissioner, but a lasting negative stigma from both players and fans.

And when it comes down to it, what could be more utopian for the players than getting paid to do what they truly love? From April until September (and if they’re lucky, October) they get to suit up and play ball. And they get paid a lot of money to do so. Maybe it is difficult for some people to justify a player making over a million to play a game when there are others living in poverty, but this is the epitome of how things should be run. If a person has talent and there’s a demand to see that person’s talent, then he should get paid well for it. It’s called market demand, and contrary to the opinion of many, it’s completely moral.

As my friend Joe and I watched the game in the snow today, I could only hope that this will be another long season for some solid baseball. Even if my team, the Mets, don’t do very well (or even play above .500, for that matter) I’ll be happy to watch the Yankees. I just wish that more people would pay attention to baseball – not just the mechanics of the game, but how it really works. Maybe if they did, it could teach them about more than just home runs and double plays; it could show how true equality works.

Native American
by Joseph Paternoster

"I am doomed to eventually rape then murder my poor little victims to keep them from telling on me." These were the words of Larry Don McQuay, a convicted child molester who was let out on parole Monday. Mr. McQuay was granted his parole from a psychiatric penitentiary in East Texas because of what state officials called “good conduct.” However, the story does not end there.

Larry Don McQuay was sentenced to eight years in prison for having sex in 1989 with a six-year-old boy. He served six years of his term, but the final two were taken off under a state requirement because of his aforementioned good conduct. He is currently under the supervision of the Central Parole Violation Facility in San Antonio.

While in prison, Mr. McQuay wrote letters to victim’s rights groups and conducted news interviews, in which he stated that he had molested more than 240 children. He also requested to be castrated, but his request was denied several times. Many people have volunteered to pay for or perform the operation themselves, but Mr. McQuay would rather, “have the operation done under state auspices,” according to the New York Times. In response, state officials reversed their decision last week and constructed a set of ideal conditions under which he could be castrated at taxpayer expense.

Apparently, the state officials and parole board who granted this freak of nature parole, are not sane. Mr. McQuay admits to having molested in excess of 240 children, and is still being let out on parole. He admits that he will rape and kill again, but his “good conduct” as a prisoner seems to absolve him of all suspicion. Finally, he requested to be castrated and was turned down repeatedly by the state. When his request is finally considered, it will only be performed at taxpayer expense, despite the fact that various people have volunteered to pay for it.

State officials have not yet released an official cost estimate for Mr. McQuay’s parole, but it will not come cheaply. He will live in a locked setting, wear an electronic monitoring device, and report to four parole officers. He must also be accompanied by officers if he leaves the center (which could be up to eight hours a day if he gets a job), and is not allowed to have contact with children 17 years old or younger. So, at the cost of eight hours a day of man surveillance, 24-hour remote surveillance, four parole officers, and room and board – it is necessary to question if it would have been cheaper to just kill him.

Mr. McQuay is not allowed to have contact with children, but he has already publicly stated that he will rape and murder them again. But that’s alright, because according to the New York Times, “If he violated any of the parole rules, he could be returned to prison.” Not to worry. If he actually does keep his word he might be imprisoned once again.

The Texas officials in this case have put Mr. McQuay under strict and costly parole, agreed that he will undergo sex offender treatment (although while in prison he took it twice and failed it both times), and insured that if he is castrated, it will be at taxpayer expense. All this to give a convicted child molester a second (or in his case, two hundred and forty-second) chance, in true liberal fashion. McQuay hopes to start a lawn mowing business and “try to have a family,” according to the New York Times. In response, state officials reversed their decision last week and constructed a set of ideal conditions under which he could be castrated at taxpayer expense.

"We could adopt a better approach to crime control by showing criminals the same kind of mercy that they show their victims.”

-Walter E. Williams, syndicated columnist, January 6, 1981
The Montclarion endorses...

SGA President
Rick Leto

Of all the candidates on the ballot, Rick Leto brings the greatest amount of enterprise and resourcefulness to the candidacy of SGA President. Leto has the potential to be a true students' advocate. He has ideas for worthwhile changes and innovations that cover a wide range of student concerns. His personal sense of purpose and his determination could serve to see things through in working with the SGA legislature, or in serious negotiations with the administration. The talent that he would bring to the presidency could significantly benefit both the SGA and the student body.

SGA Vice President
Amy Fisher

Although she is running unopposed, Amy Fisher is highly qualified to be SGA Vice President. Fisher is determined and resourceful. She thinks well on her feet and has the clarity and strength of conviction to solve the problems that she would face as Vice President. She is independent enough to argue an unpopular point of view, if it represents the best course of action. Amy will bring much needed efficiency to the legislative process. She is organized, graceful under pressure, and capable of bringing delinquent legislators into line. The only thing wrong with Fisher is that she's not running for president.

SGA Treasurer
Barry Bernstein

For the second consecutive year, the candidate running for the position of SGA Treasurer is unopposed. Fortunately, Barry Bernstein's real-world skills in both fiscal management and personnel management make him highly qualified for the position. Further, his extensive experience within the SGA gives him the on-campus expertise needed to understand the crucial issues of competition among campus organizations. Bernstein emphasized consistency and accountability in dealing with SGA finances. However, he mentioned that he was willing to "bend the rules" if it seemed justified. We hope that Bernstein holds to his goal of consistency and exercises good judgment and restraint in his flexibility.

SGA Secretary
Jennifer Lynch

Jennifer Lynch's participation in various capacities within the SGA provides her with an excellent background for the position of SGA Secretary. By serving on committees ranging from Appropriations to Public Relations, she has acquired the knowledge needed for the position. What is more impressive than her experience is her vision for improving the SGA. Lynch showed more originality than any other candidate in detailing what she would bring to the position. Her focus on communication between the SGA and student body, the enforcement of legislative duties and emphasis on accountability was impressive. As Secretary, her organizational skills would provide a much needed asset to the SGA.

SGA elections start this Saturday and end next Wednesday. Make yourself heard. Go out and vote.
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Fifth of July, a seemingly endless play with a motionless plot

by Victoria Caldes

The Mainstage Theatre Series closes its 1995-96 season tonight in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. with Landford Wilson’s, Fifth of July. Unfortunately, after a successful season that started with a five star review for Aaron Sorkin’s A Few Good Men, Montclair Theatre Series has chosen a poor director, a cast lacking energy and talent, and a seemingly endless play with a motionless plot. Fifth of July is directed by MSU Alumna Kim Manion; set design by Steven A. Draheim; lighting design by John Figole; costume design by Jennifer Larsen; and Ed Terhune serving as the stage manager.

Fifth of July is set in Lebanon, Missouri over the fourth and fifth of July in 1977. The plot splits into several sub-plots, which tie together a group of former student activists who protested for a better world during the Vietnam War while attending Berkeley. Ken (Tim Capalbo), his sister June (Bernadette Cerami), and John (Dennis Russo) reunite and deal with the changes in their lives over the past 15 years. The changes range from disabilities suffered in Vietnam to an abandoned daughter.

But the tragic humor of the plot (that keeps the play moving) is Uncle Matt’s ashes, which are kept in a box, because Aunt Sally (Melanie Canter) believes an urn is too cold and impersonal. The scattering of the ashes is the metaphor behind the reunion, symbolizing the separate paths the general characters, and he seems to get lost in the transition. A good director would have corrected this problem. Russo’s performance as Gwen, an aspiring rock star/mental case, is hysterical. Her tragic history mixed in with her desire to get lost in the Bermuda Triangle is creditable, but her breakdowns lack energy and are flat.

Bernadette Cerami plays June, Ken’s sister and the mother of Shirley (Nicole Grisini), an obnoxious 13-year-old. Shirley is a flower child, born to June and John in the 60’s, and raised by her Aunt Sally and Uncle Matt. Under the circumstances, Cerami held her own. She pulls off the role of a one time liberated (both sexually and politically) woman, who is transformed into a properly dressed, home cooking, peacemaker, that tries to take care of everyone. With better direction, Cerami might have turned out a better performance, but her own style and fine acting abilities carried many scenes and the success of her performance.

Although Grisini is playing the role of a 13-year-old brat, who is devoting her life to art, she pushes her character over the edge. Her whining, temper tantrums are annoying, and the urge to strangle her peeping-tom character is strong by the end of the first act.

Russo’s character John (Shirley’s father and Gwen’s husband) is a mean father and person. He has little respect for his wife and is often cruel towards Ken and Aunt Sally. Again, acting technique isn’t the real problem. Russo’s character encounters many different situations with several characters, and he seems to get lost in the transition. A good director would have corrected this problem. Russo’s performance as Gwen, an aspiring rock star/mental case, is hysterical. Her tragic history mixed in with her desire to get lost in the Bermuda Triangle is creditable, but her breakdowns lack energy and are flat.

Richard Makarewicz’s character Weston, Gwen’s songwriter, guitarist, and vocalist, wanders in and out of the play. But his odd stories and easy-going, laid back attitude adds a brightness to this never-ending story. Regrettably through most of Act One, Makarewicz is seen through a window strumming his guitar, and this talented actor only captures the spotlight briefly.

Cerami’s portrayal of Aunt Sally, an eccentric old woman who continually misplaces her deceased husband’s ashes, is true-to-life. She collapses during a funeral, escapes from a doctor’s office, and wanders through the audience on her way home. While Canter carries the role of an elderly woman well, her performance could have been further enhanced with help from a worthwhile director.

Fifth of July requires a narrator to explain the past, so the audience can understand the present. The most successful aspect of the play is the set designed by Draheim. The set sits on a dais and spins around the Second Act. The creativity and detail are superb from the lace curtains in the living room to the brown shingles on the outside of the house.

Figuola’s lighting captures the dusk of a July night perfectly. And Larsen’s costumes accentuate each character’s personality; especially Shirley’s vibrant display of poet’s shirts, beads and long skirts, belonging to her great grandmother.

Often the backstage crew is considered the backbone of the production, but in Fifth of July, with the exception of Manion, backstage steals the show and deserves a standing ovation.

The actors are not at fault here. Their techniques are worthy of praise, and they had no voice in the choosing of Fifth of July. But a recommendation: a large cup of coffee and several caffeine pills are necessary to see this play to its conclusion.
Christ or Cobain. Who will save Generation-X?

by Guy Shahar

This week we honor the two-year anniversary of the untimely passing of Kurt Cobain. A pioneering artist, he was instrumental to the social/cultural musical change of the '90s. In the early part of his career, he was totally in love with Yoko and his child, his life was a prison. Unfortunately, Kurt Cobain's awareness, or lack thereof, led him to the same misfortune.

The heritage of Cobain's misery uncovers a long trail emanating from his childhood and leading well into his last years. As a youth in Aberdeen, Washington, Cobain was always at war with his parents who divorced when he was eight-years-old. Often times depressed, he would seek comfort locked up in his room with only a threadbare shirt to share his sadness and a half-broken drum set to pound out his anger. He never received that crucial love, which is too common a trend among broken homes. Cobain justifies this with his 1992 marriage to Courtney Love of the punk band Hole. "I don't think that Courtney and I are that fucked up. We have lacked love all our lives, and we need it so much." Although Cobain had won seven Grammy Awards, he was not better, like "Drain You." Maybe if it was as big as "Teen Spirit," the prevailing song that became the touchstone of the MTV generation, in an attempt to mold Kurt Cobain and label Nirvana a popular grunge band.

The reason it gets a big reaction is people have seen it on MTV a million times. There are so many other songs that I've written that are as good, if not better, like "Drown You." Maybe if it was as big as "Teen Spirit," I wouldn't like it as much. After Nevermind's commercial success, Cobain longed for the days when he was, "able to just jump out on top of the crowd with my guitar and be pushed to the back of the room, and then brought back with no harm done to me—It was a celebration of something that no one could put their finger on. But once it got into the mainstream, it was over." Cobain was irritated by fans that "wanted to be cool and like Nirvana." Claiming he wanted to alienate his audience, he was again misinterpreted—which seems to have become the hallmark of all great crooners. In the liner notes to the album Incesticide, Cobain proclaims, "I have a request for our fans. If any of you in any way hate homosexuals, people of different color, or women, please do this one favor for me—leave us the fuck alone! Don't come to our shows and don't buy our records.

A triggering factor of Cobain's apparent suicide was the frustrating struggle to express himself honestly and artistically to a confused audience—an audience that had never had a voice and wouldn't have thoughts to articulate if given the chance. Cobain was so radically different that no one had ever been exposed to someone of such great magnitude and so he was misunderstood. Even by being overly blunt with the anti-rape movement, Cobain continued on page-26.
Two Questions of the Week:
1. Do you know how many days remain until graduation?
2. What the hell happened to Spring?

Together forever. Or else.

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song, "Rape Me," several people took offense at the lyrics, while disregarding the way Kurt sings the lyrics which makes them so anti-rape. Of course, after his death everyone followed him. Now radio stations everywhere cite "Rape Me" as one of the most popular Nirvana songs on their playlists.

We knew people wouldn't get it; they'd take it too seriously. People have had such a hard time understanding what our message is.

Who will save Generation-X? Who will map out the future without this key artist at the drawing board? Cobain challenged his fans, the record companies, and the "Rules" with his personality and somber uniqueness-forever proving that the human heart washes away all man-made ideals of flawlessness and allows truth to rightfully reclaim the surface; reminding us; however our imperfections are, without them we would cease to be fascinating people. He defined the anger of a whole generation and channelled it through the most powerful force he knew, and he knew it well. It was a tremendous pressure, and ultimately a burden great enough to outweigh the delicate balance of life and death for Kurt Cobain. Another human being, so terribly weak, yet how extraordinary when allowed to be strong.

Kurt Cobain sunk his teeth deep into his generation, bit a huge chunk out of the entire planet and chewed it with his mouth wide open for everyone to see. Now that his impact is gone, its thunderous reverberation, like that of Christ, will be felt for hundreds of years to come through the music of artists, and the hearts of people born and influenced in the Post-Nevermind world.

I just hope I don't become so blissful I become boring. I think I'll always be neurotic enough to do something weird.

Yeah, I guess you will. And you will be missed.
Descend below are pop songs about getting dumped. Identify them all, then go on in your beer, you big baby.

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2. Elvis Presley "swims" bare-chested away from his own show.
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4. Gilbert O'Sullivan decides to leap from a tower after he gets the heave-ho.
5. Daryl Hall and John Oates hit the Top 10 in 1976 with this sudden realization.
6. Michael Jackson nearly weeps at the end of this ballad from The Wiz. It's down in Canada's M.D.'s orbit.
7. Neil Sedaka made this observation in 1962, then pondered it more slowly in 1975.
8. Shania Twain's season of heartbreak.
9. The Police warn their beloved "you'll be sorry when I'm dead."
10. She left Carole King with her hungry children and a cry in the night.
11. First Gloria Gaynor was "afraid," then "petrified," but she handled this break-up with this bit of wisdom.
14. Bobby Vee's plea to his ex's flame's new love.
15. All that Ringo Starr has left now that he's reunited with his lost love is "another sad song about me and you."

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**PUZZLES**

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions: forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Bears
Bengals
Broncos
Chiefs
Cowboys
Dolphins
Giants
Jets
Raiders
Patriots
Redskins
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**DUMP CITY**

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Snow Sucks!

A Rambling Thing by John J. O'Sullivan

Since the Humour™ Editor, John J. O'Sullivan is too damn lazy to write anything this week, and since we've come up with some damn good story, we publish this article; the first one that he ever wrote for the Montclarion™ on March 10, 1994. We hope you enjoy it, and if you don't, just remember that you didn't have to pay for this paper, and you should just feel happy that you got something for free in this world.

Love, The Montclarion

When the first snow storm dumped its first load of white, icy snow upon the frozen ground of New Jersey, I was really happy. I jumped up and down and squealed with glee when there was five inches of that white marshmallow-like substance covering the earth. I took out my trusty Flexi-flyer™ and flew down a hill at breakneck speeds. I made snow angels. Hell, I also made a whole damn snow family: mother, father and adopted kid.

Man, have times changed! We just had Snow Storm # 15. I'm moving to Bermuda.

This snow is driving me more and more batty every time it falls from the cursed skies. When I first heard about #15 over the television, I instantly went into a state of shock. "It can't snow. No, Alroker is lying. He's an old stupid liar who is trying to make my life hell. Yeah, he's lying! Lying! Lying! said a mouseman." When the snow fell on Wednesday afternoon, I felt like Nancy Kerrigan right after she was clubbed. "WHY ME!?! WHY ANYONE!?! WHY DO I HAVE TO DRIVE HOME WITHOUT MY EARS AND ARMS?!! HERE HIM RAMBLE ON ABOUT HOW HIS ARM ARE ABOUT TO FALLOFF OF HIS BODY. Oh, that's a

4) Shoveling my car out of eighteen feet of snow has lost its charm. I'm about to take my shovel and BURN IT! My arms arc about to fall off of my body. Oh, that's a wonderful sight. I pray to god everyday thanking Him for never have cars on my head again! Fun.

The word for today is POYTI. We have no idea what POYTI means, but we really don't care and we have to waste some space so deal with it...dammit.
Classifieds...

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JOOS

LOOKING FOR A KNIGHT ON A WHITE (OR GREY) HORSE. E-MAIL ME HERE. SIGNED, A.

MU CLASS (TX)

CONGRATS ON BECOMING BROTHERS! YOU GUYS REALLY IMPRESSED ME WITH YOUR REAL QUEST OF BEING A THETA XI BEGINNER. WELCOME INTO THE BONDS. THETA XI FOREVER!

YOURS IN THE BONDS, ERIC GM 58

MU CLASS (TX)

CONGRATS GUYS! YOU'RE NOT LAMB DAS BUT STILL GREAT GUYS. YITB, GM 64 (MUDAF**ER)

THANK GOD FOR THEM...

AIX #150.

IS THAT YOUR ROOM, OH THERE'S A QUEEN THE CIRCLE IS OVER. NO MORE FIGHTING.

LUV YOU, ANAL

THURSDAY'S CLUTCH (SDT). MY SERMON CONTINUES AGAIN THIS THURSDAY (YOU KNOW WHO YOU ARE). WORDS TO PONDER: "WE JUDGE OURSELVES BY OUR IDEALS; OTHERS, BY THEIR ACTS." THEO RAU. I LOVE YOU - AND YOU KNOW I'M RIGHT!

LUV AND SISTERSHOOD, THE PREACHER

OMICRON CLASS (SDT)

KEEP YOUR CHINS UP, GIRLS. AND GOOD LUCK.

LUV, JEN

MARIA (SDT)

WHAT HI?! DID YOU EVER GO TO CLASS ON MONDAY? YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN.

LUV YOU

LUV, THE PREACHER

BRENDAN (DKPSI)

REMEMBER "THINKING IS THE HARDEST WORK YOU CAN DO", WHICH IS WHY SO FEW ENGAGE IN IT. HOW TRUE IT IS. HOW TRUE IT IS.

QUEEN

HAPPY BIRTHDAY, BABBADOO.

LUV CAN PLEDGE CLASS SIGMA UPSILON.

IRIS, IT'S BEEN FUN GETTING TO KNOW YOU BETTER. IF ONLY IT WASN'T IN A SMELLY WEIGHT ROOM AT LEAST WE'RE GETTING TONED IN THE PROCESS.

SDT

MARIA

PLUM CRAZY, BUT NO DRINKS IN THE BATHROOM AND NO FAKE TATTOOS.

SDT

AMY (ZOOTY), NOW BOTH OF OUR MEN ARE FRAUTY GUYS. AT LEAST WE HAVE THE FORMAL MIXERS GUC!

SDT

JEN (LOOPY

ALBAC-AMO

BEWARE OF STRUNG-OUT, CHAPPED-LIPSED PHYCHIC WITH VIOLENT, BRatty KING CORRUPPER.

SDT

HOW MANY STRUNG OUT, CHAPED-LIPSED PHYCHIC WITH VIOLENT, BRatty KIDS YOU RUN INTO?? THIS ISN'T CALIFORNIA!!!

JJO'S

MAMA, YOU WILL GO TO THE NEXT BULLS PARTY! CLOVE WILL MISS YOU, AND SO WILL I, BUT OUR COUCH HAS YOUR NAME ON IT!

LUV, LISA

THANK YOU FOR BEING SUCH A GREAT FRIEND! I'M HAPPY WE'VE BECOME SO CLOSE!

LUV, COLLEN (THETAX)

DONNA (SDT)

I KNOW YOU HOOKED UP WITH I KNOW YOU WANT HI!

SDT

LUV, JEN (SDT)

VOTE IN THE SGA ELECTIONS! SPONSORED BY THE AD COUNCIL (ED)

WIN (STUDENT ACTIVITIES) YOU'RE DOING A GREAT JOB. TAKE A DAY OFF AND RELAX YOU DESERVE IT!

SDT

GEORGE, YOU COULDN'T JUST LET ME WIN ONCE?

SDT

TO THE ETA CLASS (DXID), CONGRATS AND THANK YOU! I LOVE YOU ALL! THE TIPS ARE APPRECIATED!

LUV, THE THETA CLASS

SWEETIE, I'M OKAY BUT I'M NOT HAPPY. I KNOW YOU'RE IN THERE, AND I MAY NEED YOUR HELP. THANKS FOR EVERYTHING!

LUV, CUTIE

I WANT YOUR BODY JOHN JI

LUV, THE THETA CLASS

TOM (TX)

TIM (TX)

WOA, THE WHOLE THETA CLASS WANTS ME. ALTHOUGH THE THETA CLASS RIGHT ARM MAY HAVE RESERVATIONS, ARE YOU SURE THE WHOLE THETA CLASS WANTS ME?!

JJO'S

EL GUADO (AXP)

STOP PARKING MY CAR ILLEGALLY! I CAN'T AFFORD 55 CENTS DAMN IT!

SDT

ALLYSON, MY BIG (SDPH)

I LOVE YOU BABY. WHEN'S THE NEXT DELTA CHI PARTY? OR DO I EVEN WANT TO KNOW?

LUV YOUR LITTLE, DANIELLE

SDT

MAMA

IF YOU NEED A GUY, LET ME KNOW. I'LL LEND YOU ONE. Hey— what are sisters for?

YOU KNOW WHO

RECAL

MAH

HERE HAVE A BEER! LET'S CELEBRATE LORSET! ARE YOU FROM THE NORTH? PULL OVER YOU ROLLERBLADERS. IT'S THE POLICE!

JJO'S

HOW WILL THE TWINS?

D-WHO? D-EEE NUTS!

FAJRA

PACLA (SDPH)

DON'T CRY BABY! I'LL GO WITH YOU TO ALEXUS. THE OFFICIAL BEHIND THE FENCE HOMERUN BALL CATCHERS.

FAJRA

DON'T CRY BABY! I WANT HIM!

SDT

BROTHERS OF AKPSI,

HAVE MERCY ON US!

PLEDGE CLASS SIGMA UPSILON

COLLEN (THETAX)

DESPITE EVERYTHING, I'M REALLY GLAD WE'VE BEEN ABLE TO HANG OUT. YOU'RE REALLY A GREAT FRIEND AND SISTER!

LUV, SUSAN (THETAX)

SDT

VOTE FOR AMY FISHER FOR VICE PRESIDENT!!!! (AS IF WE REALLY HAD A CHOICE!)

KURT (TPHS)

I HAVE NO LEGS

SDT

LUV, CASEY

AMY

THANKS FOR SAYING YES. WE ARE GOING TO HAVE A GREAT TIME!!! WELL, NOT THAT GREAT... ON YOU KNOW WHAT I MEAN.

LUK

TOM

DANIELLE

MIDNIGHT CONVERSATIONS ABOUT DEAD RELATIVES AND PAST PRESIDENTS. YOUR WONDERFUL ROOMMATE

OH BY THE WAY, IN CASE YOU DIDN'T GET THE MESSAGE VOTE VOTE VOTE ETC, ETC. ETC.

D- AHHHEEAAPEACE

BYE BEE JELLY BEAN, I AM FINISHED.

FJORD

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Join the Montclarion sports team. Writers are always needed. Call 655-5241 or stop by the office. Membership meetings are 4:30 PM on Mondays.
Student-athletes help local library

UPPER MONTCLAIR, NJ - When 11 Montclair State University student-athletes were asked to participate in a recent parade in Upper Montclair, they were a bit surprised to discover that ticker-tape and waving would not be part of the deal.

On March 29, these MSU athletes were part of a very special event called "Books on Parade," in which 30,000 volumes of the main branch of the town's library were moved to a temporary facility in order to make room for the library's major renovation project. So, instead of walking and waving, these students did some lifting and carrying, as 30,000 books were boxed and placed in over 50 vehicles lined up outside the library. The books were transported to the local YWCA, where the library will be housed until a third floor is built on the existing library branch building. Senior football co-captain Dan Garrett was happy to participate. "It's fun helping out with something like this, to be part of what is a huge endeavor," he said. "When we're done, it looks like my work-out for today will be finished."

Rose Cull, an MSU Board member who chairs the Volunteers for the Library Committee and organized the event, said that it would not have been possible without the help of the MSU student-athletes. "We may have been there for five or six more hours if it wasn't for these great students," she commented. "What a great help they were." Four other Montclair football players helped out, with senior co-captain Jason Williams doing a lot of box-lifting from hand trucks to flatbeds. "This has been a lot of work, but for a good cause," he said.

Three Montclair Women Track and Field members also participated, with their main job consisted of filling boxes and re-taping ones that ripped during the move. The whole process took over three hours, and then another couple of hours to unload the books at the YWCA.

"It was a long morning," proclaimed sprinter Tina Davis, "but well worth it. We all feel good about helping out."

MSU athletics hit the internet

UPPER MONTCLAIR, NJ - So much for those little pocket-schedules. Farewell, pre-season information packets. The future is here with Montclair State University athletics, and it is in the form of the department's new World Wide Web home page.

The page, which was unveiled during the last week of March, took over six months to plan and design, and was spearheaded by MSU's Director of Sports Information and Marketing, Al Langer. Structured to be very user-friendly, the athletics home page includes basic information on each sport, such as schedules and results; it also features such menu items as "Feather Facts," small capsules of information about each sport; press releases, and "Team Information," a brief history of each sport and its current status regarding head coaches and recent records.

"After all the time we spent putting this together," said Langer, "it feels good to see the finished product. When I first saw how good it actually looked as compared to first paper sketches, I knew we had something here that I'm sure will be very popular."

One aspect of the page production that is particularly appealing is the graphic design, put together by Assistant Director of Publications Susan Amarian. Full color opening graphics with special menu icons introduce the user to an abundance of information. Each icon represents a different category, such as schedules, which then takes the web-browser to individual sport choices. There is also information on the department's support groups, with links to pages dedicated to Sports Medicine and Athletic Training, Campus Recreation, Sports Information and Marketing, and the Cheerleading squad.

"I'm very excited about this," said Director of Athletics Greg Lockard. "As a department, I have always felt that we were on the cutting edge in many areas. Now, with our new home page, the whole world can see that we are dedicated to excellence." This page now becomes a tool," Lockard continued, "an added link to our alumni, our students, our faculty, and our corporate friends. Now everyone can see and read about MSU Athletics. Plans for the page's expansion are already underway, with hopes of adding full color photographs, biographies, and interactive e-mail for all coaches and personnel.

Finding the new MSU Athletic Department Home Page is easy. Simply go to the Montclair State University home page at www.montclair.edu, and click on the "Student Life" menu. "Red Hawk Athletics" will then appear as a choice. For further information contact Al Langer at 201-655-5249, or e-mail Langer at langer@saturn.montclair.edu.
## Red Hawk Sports Week

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### Track & Field
- NJAC Championships 9:00 AM
- at Stevens Institute 3:30 PM

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**Montclairion 35**
Red Hawks on a roll, defeat Stockton State for fifth straight win

by Kevin Culley

After returning from Florida with a 3-5 record, the Montclair State University baseball team has gone 5-1, and is currently riding a five game winning streak. The one opponent that MSU can’t seem to beat is the team of rain, wind and snow put up by Mother Nature. Tuesday’s scheduled game against Rutgers University was cancelled due to the snow and rain. The Rutgers game was added to the snowed out column in the Red Hawks record book along with games against Frostburg and Bridgewater. Despite the weather, the Red Hawks’ record currently stands at 8-6, 3-0 NJAC.

Pitching and hitting are two key aspects of baseball and over the Red Hawks’ five game winning streak, both the pitching and the hitting have been sound, as the Hawks have been able to outscore their opponents 58-17. Thursday April 4 marked the opening conference game for the Red Hawks, when they took on the Jersey City State Gothic Knights. The Hawks got off to a fast start in Jersey City. They were able to put three hits together in the second inning allowing two runs, striking out six and walking only one. The Hawks were able to plate three more runs in the eighth inning on a triple by Leon scoring Vellis, who had reached on a walk, and an RBI single by Dan Massaro (S. Plainfield) who later scored on an error. The Gothic Knights were able to match the Hawks output, scoring three runs on three hits and an error, making the score 9-5. Jersey City was able to score another run in the ninth but it was insignificant, as the Hawks went on to win the game 9-4, with O’Shaugnessy being credited with the win.

The next two games for MSU were in Pomona against Stockton State on Saturday, April 6. The Osprey’s took a 3-0 lead into the seventh inning of the first game when the Hawks erased the deficit. Mike Mullane (Bayonne) started the Hawks rally with an RBI single, then McCorkle and Mike Connelly (Bordentown) each hit two run singles as the Hawks went on to tally seven runs in the inning. The Red Hawks followed that outburst with eight runs in the eighth inning. Vellis hit a three-run home-run, E.J. Sebelle (Morristown), who had been out of action with a shoulder injury, hit an RBI single. Mullane added another RBI single, and Roof hit a two-run double, which accounted for the eight-run explosion by the Hawks.

Baron (12) looks on as catcher Jerrilyn Acevedo receives relay throw.

MSU’s defense has played well during their five-game win streak.

MSU splits double-dip vs. TSC

by Nick Gantaifs

If a team can return from Ewing, NJ, site of Trenton State University, and say they played their best despite losing, their outing was considered successful. If a team can return and say they split a double header against the perennial power Trenton State Lions, their outing was considered extremely successful. This was the case last Saturday, as MSU took game one of a double header 3-2 as Jen Citala scored three runs, getting on base with a double and two singles in Ewing.

MSU scored three runs on nine hits with no errors as red hot pitcher Robyn Baron (West Milford) allowed only two runs on seven hits. Baron, who boasts an outstanding 11-1 record, pitched her ninth complete game of the season by defeating the nationally ranked Lions.

Entering Saturday’s game, MSU was nationally ranked #5 as their overall record stands at 18-3, 1-1 in the NJAC.

Game two was a slugfest between