$15
Yeah...
That's the Ticket!

Misleading parking tickets, p. 3

ILLUSTRATION COURTESY OF MIKE DAVIS
**Hidden pot of gold**

*by Elizabeth Consolazio*

The Chapin Fund, an emergency loan fund available to many students for short term loans, is a little known MSU treasure.

There may or may not be money at any given time, available for a loan, according to how much money is going in and out. Most students apply for textbook tuition funds, usually during the first week of school.

The Chapin Fund is administered by Helen Matusow-Ayres, dean of students.

"A lot of students have been helped by it. It's great for students whose financial aid hasn't come in yet," Matusow-Ayres commented.

Loans are usually made for $50 to $400 and are processed through the Faculty Student Coop.

Each student is given a specially tailored contract that specifies how much time he or she has to pay it back. If a payment is not made within the parameters of the contract, a student's records are frozen. As a result of this hold, the student is unable to register for classes.

Dr. Carl Snipes feels that there will probably be more emergency fund expansions sometime in the future. He has just recently made a proposal to Dr. Lee Wilcox, vice president of student development and campus life, in regards to providing more emergency funding to the student body.

Snipes feels so "strongly about financial needs of a highly motivated student today that I mean to do things about it." One thing is to find a way to increase the availability of emergency loan money for MSU students.

"We have to do all that we can to see to it that students can remain students."

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**Improved Curriculum Resource Center**

*by Kathryn Neidhardt*

The Curriculum Resource Center, which provides students and teachers with educational information, underwent major renovations and expansion over the summer.

The plan addressed the many needs of the center's users, mainly undergraduates and graduate students in the Teacher Education Program.

With circulation similar to a library, the CRC offers student teachers, teachers and other local district professionals, information on educational topics and related themes. It coordinates with the Office of Teacher Education and is part of the School of Professional Studies.

"Changes in the center include nearly three times the space with more seating and study areas, a model classroom of the future, with the latest technology and especially designed viewing room to discreetly observe this classroom through one-way windows, additional computer workstations and a coin operated copy machine," said Laura Zieger, the CRC director.

Zieger, a Montclair alumna, has managed the center for the past three years. "My goal is to make the CRC a place where student teachers and teachers can come to learn or renew their methods and techniques and to open the door to the newest technology," she added.

Undergraduates and graduates can research assignments utilizing the center's books, journals, activities, computer software, videos and curriculum guides.

Media resources include CD-ROMS, interactive laser discs and computer software, VCRs and overhead projectors enabling teachers, as students, to learn their craft better.

The Curriculum Resource Center is located in the basement of Chapin Hall, Room 001. Orientation and classroom use may be scheduled by appointment.

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**Campus Police News**

compiled by the News Dept.

**THEFTS**

Sept. 28: 6:30 p.m. A bookbag was stolen after it was left on a table in Blanton Caf.

Sept. 29: A purse was stolen when it was left outside of library.

Sept. 30: A 28" x 28" multicolored, oil painting was stolen from the fine arts building.

**MISC.**

Sept. 28: 8 a.m. Campus Police were called in to break up a fight between two roommates in Bohn Hall.

Sept. 30: Dorm resident complained that someone was using his pin number for his phone card and charged $20 worth of phone calls.

Oct. 1: Female complained that a group of juveniles kicked at her car as she drove by Lot 7.

Oct. 3: A College Hall employee in the central duplicating office reported that an unauthorized person used the printing press.

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**No brakes!!!**

The emergency brake of a campus shuttle bus parked at the College Hall stop, released, causing the bus to roll across Water Heater Way and crash into a building. No one was on board. The building was not damaged but the front right fender of the bus was crushed.

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**Look for Part II of the special report on campus safety next week in the News Section**

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some early opposition. At first, continued, "was an obstacle for evidence. Hall Facilities. "The financial cost of living here," he adds, "is one of support, there was many students." This idea was introduced a plan to remove any further student and replace them with coinless counterparts. clover partially, in Bohn, Blanton, has already been installed, at least by Courtney Di Napoli Rider University. Although the general opinion is one of support, there was some early opposition. At first, the Accounting Department was ambivalent due to the percentage of revenue accumulated by the coin operated machines. In order to rectify the situation, the Board of Trustees will vote on an amount of 10 percent of the student body. A Blanton Hall resident tests out the free washers. coinless machines for $10 a semester. "The price is very reasonable," said Bella Gohel, an RA in Stone Hall. "Most people exceed ten dollars in just a few weeks, let alone a full semester."
The SGA Legislature voted yesterday to approve a bill for a "roving ballot box" on Wed., Oct. 12 for the on-going referendum elections.

The bill, approved by a 24-2-2 vote, was introduced and authored by legislative member George Calle, in an attempt to "bring the election to the students," because "in the past, the SGA has had difficulty obtaining the 20 percent of the student body's vote required for the results to take effect."

SGA President Sal Anderton supported Calle and his efforts to increase voter turn-out by saying, "I urge this body to approve the bill or we'll (the SGA) have to do the election again or scrap it."

New SGA Director of Academic Affairs Michael Lampe, vehemently opposed the bill, stating that students lose their privilege to vote should they not be able to find the ballot box. Anderton suggested putting a schedule of where the roving box will be.

Lampe also said that "In 10 days, if we can't get the 20 percent, the students have spoken. They don't want it." He added that "using some gimmick is wrong."

Anderton announced that Greek Council has unanimously passed a compromise bill for approval by the University Senate concerning the "rock issue." The bill states that the rocks outlining the academic core will be moved, by maintenance, to a "rock garden" that is to be established behind Richardson Hall. The rocks in the garden will be painted and maintained by their sponsoring organizations.

The Greek Council bill also states that "under no circumstances, by virtue of accepting this compromise, may the University Senate, or any other agency of the university ever again attempt to place additional restrictions on fraternity/sorority rock painting privileges.

Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life and University Senate member Dr. Lee Wilcox stated that it was a workable compromise.

Finally, the legislature approved a bill, submitted by Anderton, that Jane Loake will be the Acting Attorney General of the SGA because Giappina is stepping down temporarily due to a conflict of interest while pledging a sorority. Since the attorney general is in charge of counting Homecoming King and Queen ballots, Giappina felt that it would be a conflict of interest for her to count ballots because the sorority she is pledging is involved with the contest.

SGA Vice-President April Steinmetz said, "This in no way reflects Paola's character. It is just a precaution in the event that the homecoming contest is protested."

Giappina will resign her duties on Nov. 5.

Registration time blues
by Kathryn Dean

With registration beginning next Tuesday, students are worrying about registration policies and procedures.

"You only have one shot to go and if you miss that one chance you're forced into a bureaucratic treadmill," Paul Nicholas, a senior said.

"Your appointment time is always wrong. You always wind up waiting a long time," Cara Florio, a senior said.

Another concern of students is the priority registration granted to groups, such as the Honors Program, Admission Ambassadors, the executive board of the SGA, Inc., the editorial board of the MONTCLAIRON and members of MSU athletic teams.

"I am not philosophically in favor of providing priority registration for students," DeBlasio said.

"If the SGA and one Class One get it, I think that all the executive boards of Class Ones should get it," George Olszewski, treasurer of LaCampana said.

"It's fair. Athletic programs give a name to the university," John Fiore, a previous member of the football team, said.

"This is an academic institution not a game playing institution. We should not cater to people just because they play a sport," Laurie LaBombard, a graduate student, said.

DeBlasio stated that the decision to grant a group permission to register early is "not mine," and that those decisions are more than likely made on a vice-presidential level.

Richard A. Lynde, Provost and Vice-President for Academic Affairs could not be reached for comment by press time.

DeBlasio also said that this should be the last semester for in-person registration. The registrar will be meeting with student leaders soon to lay basic ideas and discuss the options available with phone registration.
ISO meeting schedule for fall semester 1994

Thursdays at 1 p.m. in the Student Center:

Oct 13 room #417  October 27 room #411
Nov. 10 room #417  November 17 room #413
Dec. 1  room #417

Check our office board at room #112 Student Center for more info, or call x4487 to leave a message. We are open to all members of the student body foreign and American.

Upcoming events:

- Thanksgiving trip to Montreal
- Tour of the United Nations
- International Week
- Internal Dinner
- Halloween

and more!

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Homecoming/Fall Fest '94

-Monday, Oct. 10th-
Homecoming King and Queen Pageant...........................Rat.................................8 p.m.

-Tuesday, Oct. 11th-
Homecoming King and Queen Voting.........................Student Center....................10-3 p.m.

-Wednesday, Oct. 12th-
Fall Fest.........................................................................S.C. Quad..................10-3 p.m.
Homecoming King and Queen Voting.........................Student Center....................10-3 p.m.
Cash Explosion..................................................................S.C. Quad..................12 p.m.
Movie: Jurassic Park..........................................................Calcia Bld. L.................9 p.m.

-Thursday, Oct. 13th-
Homecoming King and Queen Voting.........................Student Center....................10-3 p.m.

-Friday, Oct. 14th-
Pep-Rally..........................................................................S.C. Quad..................1 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Stockton.............................................8 p.m.
Floatbuilding...................................................................Lots 22&23....................9 p.m.,2 a.m.

-Saturday, Oct. 15th-
5K Red Hawk Classic Run............................................Field House.....................10 a.m.
Homecoming Parade.......................................................12 p.m.
Field Hockey vs. Trenton.............................................1 p.m.
Volleyball vs. Stevens.....................................................1 p.m.
TAILGATE.........................................................................Rat.............................3-7 p.m.
Football vs. William Paterson........................................7 p.m.
-Halftime Show: Fireworks, Cheerleaders
-Post Game: Announcement of Parade Winners and Homecoming King and Queen
What Happened to the Drop-In Center?

Well, this week’s column was supposed to be about how to get off campus when the weekend rolls along. I had planned on printing detailed bus schedules for everywhere from Willowbrook Mall to New York City, and what times to call where. Unfortunately, for all my plans have been thwarted, and it’s not even entirely my fault.

I left the MONTCLARION office late this past Tuesday night and stopped off at the Drop-In Center, the much-hyped campus panacea for everyone’s problems and grabbed a bunch of bus schedules to plan for this week’s ultra-informative column. The next day at work I began to realize the myriad of schedules I had and by 2:00 I had a pretty detailed list of where to go and how to get there. Well, in my infinite genius I somehow left the pile of paperwork I poured over for an hour and how to get there. Well, in my infinite genius I somehow left the pile of paperwork I poured over for an hour at my desk. No problem. I’ll just stop by at the Drop-In Center and grab some more schedules.

I got to the Drop-In Center at 9:00 p.m., welcomed by a huge white sign proclaiming “Open 24 hours a day, seven days a week.” When I turned the knob, I was surprised to find the door locked. Well, everybody’s got to be careful, I thought. So I rang the bell. Twice. No answer. Several knocks at the door also went unanswered. So I came back to the office and tried to call the Center—after all, the lights were on. Well, the phone calls weren’t answered either. No one was there, apparently. And if there was, they didn’t want to be bothered.

Then it hit me. Okay, I’m not a writer at the MONTCLARION. I’m having a nervous breakdown. Hell, I’ve just been knocked senseless outside the dorms not five feet away—where are the people that are advertised as “always there when you need them.” Granted, I’m a little upset because I lost an article this week, which is mostly my fault. But if anyone at the Drop-In Center is reading this—could you let me know where you were? If you were in there with someone who was having a real problem, I completely understand and apologize. But if there was someone there and nobody answered for any other reason—well, be thankful all I wanted was a bus schedule.
Cancer Survivors Speak Out

by Jodi Kastel

At age 23, seven months after returning from the Vietnam War, Susan Leigh was diagnosed with Hodgkin’s Disease. Through chemotherapy and radiation treatments she was able to overcome the disease, only to be diagnosed with breast cancer almost four years ago. She overcame breast cancer as well and has become one of the nation’s most well-known experts on surviving cancer.

Leigh is the founding member and current president of the National Coalition for Cancer Survivorship (NCCS). According to Leigh, who was one of two speakers on the issue of cancer survivorship featured at the free forum last Wednesday, one in three Americans develop some form of cancer, and of those who are diagnosed with cancer, half of those cases are fatal.

Leigh’s presentation, a lecture accompanied by slides of various artwork, medical terminology and statistics, and poetry, was entitled “Myths, Monsters, and Magic: Metaphors for Survival.” The presentation discussed myths about cancer including the common belief that it is an automatic death sentence and that physicians are the “all powerful” keys to recovery. “Monsters” cited by Leigh included leper-like stigmas, self-imposed and social isolation, and the information overload surrounding cancer patients.

Partnerships between patients and health care providers, science, technology, and media, and patients and survivors made up the “magic” portion of the lecture.

The second speaker, Elizabeth J. Clark, PhD, delivered a presentation entitled, “Steel Magnolias and Cancer: How Women Survive the Crisis.” Dr. Clark is the director of Diagnostic and Therapeutic Services at Albany Medical Center Hospital and Associate Professor of Medicine under the Division of Medical Oncology at Albany Medical College.

Dr. Clark’s presentation outlined eight basic coping strategies in dealing with cancer. She recommended not getting preoccupied with physical health while ignoring emotional well-being, being your own best friend, trying to understand and manage your fears, never losing hope, continuing to gather information and second opinions throughout treatment, allowing yourself to step out of the “superwoman” mold when necessary, finding a good support group, and remembering “that every crisis contains the seeds of opportunity, and these hidden opportunities can help you grow beyond the crisis.”

Ninety-five-year-old man does yoga

by Michael Lampe

Watching a 94-year-old man twisting himself like a contortionist was not how I planned to spend my lunch break this Monday afternoon. But duty called and I found myself nursing a hangover all the way to the fourth floor of the student center to cover the kickoff of “Wellness Week,” a school-sponsored lecture series promoting wellness among the campus community.

Oh, the irony.

When I first heard “94-year-old yoga instructor” I was struck with the image of an eastern philosopher type figure. An image that was quickly destroyed when I learned his name was Morris Rubins.

“Are you Morris Rubins?” I asked awkwardly, somewhat startled by his appearance. “Rubins, with an S. Yes I am,” responded the peaceful old man.

Mildly put, Mr. Rubins is not your stereotypical yogi. At least I don’t think he is. I’ve never met a stereotypical yogi or an other yogi for that matter. He is slightly hunched in his posture as has difficulty walking, symptoms of the calcified vertebrae in his lower back. It is a condition that has rendered him legally handicapped. He has also been under the care of a cardiologist for what he calls “a minor cardiac deficiency.” Yet 35 years into his practice of the ancient Oriental art form, the only time Mr. Rubins stopped practicing was after being bitten by a dog.

Fatigue and general poor health led Mr. Rubins and his wife Mae, a poet with whom he was married for 56 years until her passing eight years ago, to Goldmans’s resort in Riverdale. There was a dance teacher there who in her spare time taught Yoga.

For the first month or so, the 58-year-old Mr. Rubins struggled through the routines, often waking up sore after a long work out. As his body adapted however, he soon “felt like (he was) walking on clouds.” He continued with his Yoga studies for three years, practicing with several different teachers. Eventually, he and his wife began to develop their own routines.

Routines that Mr. Rubins now teaches at senior citizen and nursing homes as well as college campuses.

He sits on a gray chair and begins to unlace his brown wing tip shoes. “I hope you don’t mind if undresses, he announces as he begins to rise, “it’s part of the show.”

With his hand cuffed 94-year old arm he picks up the chair and moves it to another part of the room. Casually he removes his clothing, dropping the garments on the floor. Now, standing in black Yoga tights on a pink carpet, he begins his routine.

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Sexual Assault: Facts you should know

by Jodi Kastel

The horrible death of Meghan Kanka has put sexual assault on the tip of everyone’s tongue recently. Yesterday, in observance of New Jersey Sexual Assault Awareness Day, the MSU Women’s Center sponsored two different programs—“Sexual Assault: What You Should Know, Why You Should Care,” featuring Dr. Jill Greenbaum and “Take Charge, Take Care” with Campus Security.

Dr. Greenbaum is the Executive Director of the New Jersey Coalition Against Sexual Assault (NJ CASA). In her hour long speech that was introduced by Dr. Jan C. Ficke, Director of the MSU Women’s Center, Dr. Greenbaum touched on many points associated with the issue of sexual assault, including legal terminology, FBI statistics, and various pieces of legislature up to become law in the near future.

She explained which words and terms were acknowledged by New Jersey courts and which ones were not. Stalking and peeping (voyeurism) are both legal terms, while molesting is referred to as criminal sexual contact. Rape is referred to as sexual assault, and rape with severe beating (aggravated sexual assault). In New Jersey, for an act to be deemed sexual assault, the issue of consent is the main focus, not force. If a woman says no, consent is not given, and that perpetrator (actor) can be arrested.

The statistics that Dr. Greenbaum shared with the group of about 20 women and five men were compiled by the FBI and released this August. These facts are compiled on a yearly basis and can only include reported cases of assault (rape), but only one in 10 incidents are reported.

One woman is sexually assaulted every six minutes and one in four people, not just women, are sexually assaulted before they reach the age of 18. 106,000 women are sexually assaulted every year in the United States, and that number increases every year about 6%. Even though most sexual assaults occur to women between the ages of 15 and 24, no one is safe. The youngest known victim of sexual assault was a two-week-old baby, the oldest victim was a 96-year-old woman. Most assaults occur when one or both involved were drinking or on drugs, and the majority of sexual assaults are intraracial (involving people of the same race).

As for protection, Dr. Greenbaum warns that women should not rely on mace, pepper spray, horn alarms, knives, or guns because the chances of those items being with the victim at the time of emergency are slim. Self defense is better
### CAMPUS CALENDAR

**TONIGHT**

7:45 p.m. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Service, Student Center Room 411.

8:00 p.m. Public Telescope Night, Outside Richardson Hall. For more information call Mary Lou West at 7266.

**FRIDAY**

3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis: MSU vs. Upsala, on the courts.

**SATURDAY**

10:00 a.m. Women's Soccer: MSU vs. Kean College, Sprague Field.

**SUNDAY**

6:30 p.m. Mass: Newman Center.

**MONDAY**

11:00 a.m. Columbus Day Celebration: Italian American Student Organization presents Dr. V. Bollentino. Lecture/Lunch/Dessert Buffet, "B" Building Room 178. $3.00

7:00 p.m. FILM: "Meetings With Remarkable Men", "B" Building Room 178.

9:00 p.m. ATΩ Interest Meeting, Student Center Room 418.

**TUESDAY**

2:00 p.m. Holocaust survivor Livia Krancbert will speak about her experience, "B" Building Room 178. Sponsored by ATΩ.

6:00 p.m. Volleyball: MSU vs. Kean College, Panzer Gym.

8:00 p.m. Field Hockey: MSU vs. Kean College, Sprague Field.

8:15 p.m. LECTURE: "Treasures of Macedonian Royal Tombs" by Penn State Professor Eugene Borza, "B" Building Brantl Lecture Hall.

**WEDNESDAY**

3:30 p.m. Women's Tennis: MSU vs. FDU Teaneck, on the courts.

8:00 p.m. Men's Soccer: MSU vs. Ramapo, Sprague Field.

9:00 p.m. FILM: "Jurassic Park" Calcia Auditorium.

**NEXT WEEK**

OCTOBER 14-16:

HOMECOMING WEEKEND

Watch the MONTCLARION for details and events.

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**Don't let the name fool you... PuPu's worth the trip**

by David Nikitser

Let's be honest. If you're going to name your restaurant the PuPu Inn, you'd better be pretty confident about the food that you serve, or you've pretty much opened yourself to a bunch of ridicule. I am glad to say that this is one Chinese restaurant that doesn't live up to what its American name might imply.

When you first enter the PuPu Inn, the atmosphere is remarkable. Completely done in Asian decor, it out-classes the sterile, white-tile environment associated with most other Chinese take-out places. You are seated almost immediately by a member of the more-than-gracious staff and are welcomed at the table with plenty of hard noodles to munch and a fresh pot of tea. As far as the main course is concerned, I have to suggest the ample buffet that they serve every day. It offers a wide variety of selections from their extensive menu of Chinese cuisine in an all-you-can-eat fashion for $6.50—$4.95 if you get there before 4:00 p.m. The buffet features traditional take out favorites, like fried rice and Wonton Soup, usually expensive dishes like Moo Shoo Pork and General Tso's Chicken, and finger food like mini-egg rolls and shrimp toast. All these choices make getting Chinese food something more than paying $25.00 for three little white boxes.

Great service, great selections, and great prices make the PuPu Inn in Clifton a great place to enjoy a great Chinese meal without the wait for de-
UNDERGRAD LIVES

Watch out for those Campus Cowpies

by Rene Vanrell

"Boy, college does some weird stuff to ya." This somewhat true statement came from a new freshman who graduated from my old high school.

"Are you referring to the fact that I'm reading an 890 paged biography on a dead artist/lecturer/scientist/automatic... for pleasure?"

Okay, it's a slight exaggeration—the book was only 800 pages long. But he just didn't get it. What is it that motivates students to do insane things like voluntarily frequenting the library and reading up on topics that interest them?

It's that wacky, crazy institution we attend called college that gives us the opportunity to ride the carousel of life, where we could enjoy a good well-rested four years perched on a stagnant horse, or we can grab her by the tail and make her gallop around the spheres of a promising future.

I don't believe every high school graduate should have the mentality of Socrates, but the problem is not with them. The problem lies within certain individuals who will prevent any form of cognitive expansion from taking place in a brain within a two mile radius from them. These are the infamous Campus Cowpies!

We all know them and if you are one, you probably have no idea what I am talking about and you don't read the paper anyway. First, there are the "Captain Irrelevance" Cowpies. They disruptively raise their hands when the professor asks a question and sarcastically inquire, "Is this clock slow or what?" Then there are the "I'm gonna-take-all-the-damn-requirements-I-want-to-until-they-make-me-choose-a-major" Cowpies. They are taking "Perspectives on Drugs" because they swore they overheard someone say they give out free samples, and I think they take "Human Sexuality" for the same reason. Some of the "Ogling & Obnoxious" male Cowpies prefer not to even bless us with their offensive presence in the classroom and loiter in front of the Student Center harassing female passers by.

I'm not saying everyone should be neurotic bookworms who never goof around. I think everyone needs to carry on in a Gilbert Gottfried-type screaming frenzy to remain sane during the semester, but there is a time and a place. Also, I am not saying I never had any Cowpie-like qualities; but I've learned it's one thing to not know what you are doing with your future and another to not know where you are right now.

So if there are any Campus Cowpies that saw a pretty picture in this paper and decided to pick it up and read this, please think of the Cowpie you are being when you're causing people in your class to hyperventilate over the nonexistent bee behind their head. And, freshmen, don't metamorphose into a Campus Cowpie or let them distract you. Maybe college will do some "weird stuff" to you, too.

Bringing us a true story about your life as a student at MSU and see it printed in a future MONTCLARION! All submissions should be sent to the MONTCLARION, Student Center Annex, room 113.

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"Yoga is postural discipline," he states. The onlookers watch respectfully as the subject bends forward, his face becoming red with blood. He moves to his knees slowly. Everything he does is done slowly, deliberately. He twists his frail frame into exceptional positions to stretch all the joints and muscles. "Every part of your body gets attention (with Yoga)," he tells the group. Then, suddenly, he bridges his body into an arch position, astonishing and startling the crowd.

Twenty-five minutes go by before Mr. Rubins uncurls from the many different postures and exercises that make up his daily routine. "If you keep cool and calm, you'll collect," he espouses to the audience. "Yoga can make your whole body, even your fingers, sparkle."

Returning to his chair, he takes questions from the audience. About his diet?

"I eat a lot of vegetables. Not too much meat. I eat right out of the pot sometimes, if I get lazy. But I always do the dishes. Always do your dishes."

He tells the audience about growing up in Russia on the west bank of the Dnieper River, which froze so solid every winter it was used as a highway. And about how his family fled to Berlin and then to America to avoid religious persecution. He is probing the audience now to gauge their interest. Then, almost uncertainly, he asks for permission to read a poem by his late wife called "Autumn Rain." The words pour off his tongue as if I get lazy. But I always do the dishes. Always do your dishes."

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than the above items, but not 100% effective because not everything can go as anticipated.

English major Anna Jimenez attended the lecture as an assignment for her Journalism class. "I thought she [Dr. Greenbaum] was a really good speaker, very informative. But I felt that she touched on so many different topics that she didn't go into them deep enough," Jimenez said.

"Because sexual assault is not a sex-driven act, but an act fueled by a need for power and control, it must be stopped at an individual level," concluded Dr. Greenbaum. She notes that gathering information and asking questions, evaluating your own use of power and control in your relationships, and volunteering at rape crisis centers and women's centers as viable ways to curb sexual violence against women on an individual level. She also supports getting involved in the drafting of legislation and always speaking out and voting.
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Dear Career Services,

The one thing that stops me from applying to graduate school is having to take the GRE. Although I have gotten decent grades and will be graduating this May, I did poorly on the SAT and am afraid I'll bomb the test.

Anxious

Dear Anxious,

You are different from the high school student who took the SAT several years ago. You have proven yourself at college by getting good grades and graduating. Also, keep in mind that your test results are only one factor that graduate school admissions committees consider when making their decisions. Just as your SAT was only one element at the undergraduate level.

To reduce your anxiety, you may want to consider taking a GRE prep course. The Office of Continuing Education on campus offers high-quality, low-cost sessions. Attending a regularly scheduled prep class imposes a disciplined approach to studying you may not be able to achieve on your own. (Few of us can!)

Above all, don't allow your anxiety to stand in your way of pursuing your goal of a graduate degree.

Eileen Bruck/Director
Career Services

Dear Career Services:

I'm a junior psychology major and I know that I want to attend graduate school immediately after I graduate from Montclair State. How should I research different graduate psychology programs to find out which ones are most appropriate for me?

Wondering

Dear Wondering:

There are several things that you can do now.

1. Talk to your Psychology professors. They have all been through the process of selecting a graduate program and are certainly very knowledgeable about the application process in general and their graduate program in particular.

2. Come into Career Services and use the resources available in the Graduate School section of the career library. Sprague Library and your town library might also provide helpful information. Peterson's Guide to Graduate Programs in the Social Sciences 1994 is a good place to start your research.

3. Attend the Graduate and Professional School Fair sponsored by Career Services on Wednesday, October 19. Representatives from 35 or more graduate programs, including many in psychology, will answer your questions and provide you with applications.

4. Find out what admissions tests are required for your intended field of study. Obtain the appropriate information booklet and test application from the Career Services office and begin to prepare for the test.

By following all these steps now you'll feel less pressured in your senior year when you're concentrating on getting letters of recommendation, writing admissions essays and meeting the appropriate application deadlines.

GOOD LUCK!

Lynne Davies
Assistant Director
Career Services

Bring your career questions to Career Services, Student Center Annex, room 104.

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Thoughts for the Day

“For all have sinned and fall short of the glory of God, and are justified freely by his grace through the redemption that came by Christ Jesus.” Romans 3:23,24

Two friends graduated from college. One became a judge and the other a banker. One day the banker was arrested for embezzlement for one million dollars. He was to be tried before his friend. He was found guilty and the judge leveled the harshest fine possible to his friend. But then everyone watched in wonder as the judge stood, took off his robe, walked around the bar, and paid the fine that he had just leveled against his friend.
The judge was just and the judge was loving. That is how it works with Christ’s death on the cross. In one act, both justice and love are found.

 Herald Rodriguez Campus Pastor Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship
Here’s to the SGA! This week’s student government meeting saw a bill get passed that will allow for a mobile voting booth of sorts for the students of MSU. Hitting the campus beat next week, the traveling vote box was a result of a bill introduced by Legislature. This is finally a step in the right direction in dealing with the challenge of getting the majority of the student body involved in all things Montclair, especially in light of last semester’s somewhat light turnout for the SGA executive board elections. This referendum election includes many pertinent issues such as the guns issue concerning Campus Police, the idea of taking GER courses as Pass/Fail, and the red-hot rocks debate. Other questions include the possible requirement of all students to take foreign language classes and the attachment of a judicial branch to the SGA. These are subjects that spark lengthy conversations whenever they are brought up, and now it will be even easier for anyone to put their two cents in. No more long hikes to the Student Center. There are no excuses! A lot of time and consideration has been put into the survey, which is created to help the student body, so take advantage of this new opportunity.
Yo, Provoloney!
I'm a critic!

I am writing in reaction to your September 29th review of the Player's production of Psycho Beach Party. I feel that Kelly Schab's writing technique and knowledge of theatrical reviews is of barely high school level and hardly worthy of being published in a college newspaper.

Her "review" was nothing more than a synopsis of the play and a very poorly written one at that. She used the word "campy" four times in the entire article the describe the play and only once mentioned that it was a comedy. When she does so, she refers to it as "camp comedy," totally neglecting to explain her use of the word "camp" to her readers. In such a short article, I feel she could have used a little variety in her writing.

She gave very little attention to detail when describing the actors' performance or their interpretation of their characters. She also neglected to give credit some great performances by Suellen Glanzier as Batina Barnes, Wil Coles as Yo Yo and Naren Smales-Duffey as Provoloney. The photo for the article could have at least had the names of all the actors in the show underneath it. Schab even neglected to print the location, day, time and price of the performance. Even if someone wanted to see the show after such a poor review they wouldn't know where to go!

If you were fortunate enough to experience this hilarious performance of Psycho Beach Party you would see that this review gave absolutely no justice to the show, the actors or the Player's organization.

Paula Gallucci
B.F.A. Acting Major

Vote, please

And so whomever has the legislative or supreme power of any commonwealth is bound to govern by established standing laws, promulgated and known to the people, and not by exterritory decrees; by indifferent and upright judges who are to decide controversies by those laws...

John Locke
from the Second Treatise of Civil Government

The upcoming SGA referendum will prove to be the most important one of all time. Referendum Question #1 proposes the creation of a third branch of the SGA, a judicial branch.

Your SGA student fees are appropriated and spent by the power vested in the SGA Constitution to executive and legislative branches. The Constitution, its bylaws and statutes are the fragile threads which hold this process together. From time to time, certain questions of constitutionality arise.

The proposed judicial branch would, like our own U.S. Supreme Court, review cases that come before it and decide on the constitutionality of legislative and executive branch actions. Because the justices would hold the positions from the time they are elected until the day they graduate, there would be no danger of a justice vacating a certain way out of fear of retaliation from either the executive legislative branches.

Presently, an attorney-general, who is appointed by the outgoing president, is responsible for deciding on constitutional matters. However, the vice-president may subsequently overrule the SGA's ruling. Herein lies the need for the judicial branch.

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Calle
by George Calle

I believe that a lot of people out in the world think that the only place that language is used politically is in the fictional world of Orwell's 1984. They are unfortunately wrong.

During the Cold War, military leaders and government officials in the U.S. forced people to choose sides in the fight against communism. Either one believed in stopping communism militarily, or one believed in allowing the communists to take over. There was no middle ground. This thinking persists even to this day. One of my colleagues once told me that there were two types of opponents to the Vietnam War; those who were loyal, and those who were disloyal. He also told me that there are two types of people in America, people who love America no matter what, and those who hated America. Again, there was no middle ground in his thinking. He was one of the people who loved America, and guess which type of person he deemed me.

An independent judicial branch would ensure that the SGA Constitution, a covenant between the students and their leaders, would not be circumvented. The proposed third branch could only serve to strengthen the foundation of our fragile student advocacy group.

If someone approaches you this week and asks you to vote on the SGA referendum questions, don't just ignore them and walk away. Take the two and a half minutes to make a difference at MSU. For the referendum to be binding, we will need 2,000 of you to go out and vote. Believe me, 2,000 votes are not easy to attain. Every single last vote makes a difference.

When you vote, get a couple of friends to come vote with you. Tell all of your classmates to come out and vote. Stand up on a chair in the cafeteria and shout "Everybody, make sure you vote in the SGA referendum this week!" Anything you do to help will be greatly appreciated.

Let's show the Administration that we care enough about our SGA to go out and vote on important issues. If we don't, we are just sending them a message that MSU students really don't give a damn and that they (the Administration) could continue to pass down rock-painting policies, tuition increases and reductions in services without consulting the students first.

Truly, this referendum election is one of the most important ever. This week we decide on whether we are an organization of laws and responsibility or just a group of college students playing government.

Vote yes to Referendum Question #1.

(P.S. It's the quiet ones you have to watch out for... Right Ang?)

From the Left
by Frank Fleischman III

The misuse of the English language seems to be one of the more popular topics of recently published books. It intrigues me, however, that nobody has written a book on the political uses of language, aside from a few notable authors such as linguist and political thinker Noam Chomsky.

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How were people persuaded to support any action the United States took against countries that were Communists or deemed so? Those spearheading the effort knew how to use words effectively. While "free" American citizens were "represented" in a "democracy," people living under the very intensive years of the Cold War, the mid-1950s until the mid-1970s, there were no "oppressed people" living under communism, they were all Communists. After the Soviet Bloc strengthened, "Russians" "East Germans" and "Chinese" no longer existed; they were all Communists. No human faces were involved, just the words "us" and "them." Which sounds better, our "policies" or their "party line?" How about our "free press" and their "propaganda machine?" We used "allies"; the communists had "satellite" countries.

As a side note, the term "politically correct" is being used by its opponents to label anyone who is trying to build a more suitable and humane world without relying totally on the ideas of capitalism or conservation. Therefore, "politically correct" has replaced "communist," "traitor" and "pinko."

Cuba is a good example of what I am talking about. Throughout the early 1970s until the end of the Reagan-Bush era, there were some who tried to justify overthrowing Castro on that idea alone. The only issue that was raised about Cuba was the idea that Castro was sending Communist guerrillas to other countries in Latin and South America, to intimidate and murder people in the name of Democracy against Communism, especially in Nicaragua. Reagan's response was to ignore the orders of the Congress and create a band of American guerrillas, oops, I mean "rebels" to intimidate and murder in the name of American imperialism, oops, excuse me, "intervention." Can anyone tell me the difference when they both use the exact same tactics?

Never take words for granted. Words can have different meanings, if one knows how to manipulate them. One has to go behind the words and find your own meaning. Some will use their over-inflated notions of patriotism to try to convince you that if the government says something, it's definitely true. When people start to look behind the words, the interpretations and the hype, and start looking behind the words that the supporters of war, adventurism and repression use, we can start to glimpse the truth. Education is essential to democracy.

Thomas Jefferson once wrote, "Those who wish for a country that is both ignorant and free, are wishing for that which is not, and will never be."
Review: R.E.M.'s Monster - a return to roots

by Robert Leftee

Last week a band released a CD entitled Monster. If the name of that band had not been R.E.M., people would most likely say that they were just another band jumping on the bandwagon of guitar-driven, unny rock. But what these music listeners fail to remember is that R.E.M. were contributors to this so-called bandwagon, as far back as 10 years ago with albums such as Murmur, Life’s Rich Pageant and Document, long before the word “alternative” was invented to label modern music.

Why does R.E.M. now feel a return-to-their-roots necessity? Why do they now feel the need to compete with the boisterous noise of Smashing Pumpkins, Stone Temple Pilots and Green Day? The reason may be that Michael Stipe was greatly influenced by the musical style of Kurt Cobain (as the two were preparing a collaborated work prior to Cobain’s death). Or perhaps the answer lies in Mike Mills (as Monster’s Monster vs the case of death).

Cobain (as the two were preparing a collaborated work prior to Cobain’s death). R.E.M. has reached that status in musical iconography where they can whip up any old bunch of songs and hurl them off their Mount Olympus down to the masses below, who will adore whatever they are given. But R.E.M. has not stacked off in the least with Monster. The four musicians from Athens, Georgia have really delivered this time, showing they are still a force to be reckoned with when it comes to the dark side of rock and roll.

Review: Hootie and the Blowfish

by Tami Morgan

"Hootie and the what?" is the reaction I’ve gotten whenever I mention the band to my friends since hearing them for the first time on WDHA radio.

“What’s a hootie?” my father asked.

But on September 30 at the Wetlands in New York City, I was far from the only one who had been made aware of this great new band. Hundreds upon hundreds of people piled into the club and became the largest crowd Hootie and the Blowfish have played to in New York. Hootie and the Blowfish are a folk rock band consisting of four college students from the University of South Carolina. The band, Dean Felber on bass, lead singer Darius Rucker, guitarist Jim Bryan and drummer Jim Sonefeld have just released their debut album on Atlantic Records. "Cracked Rear View." This music is worth hearing. Some of the highlights on the tape/CD include the single, "Hold My Hand," a song with the message to stop complaining about how terrible things are and to start doing something about them. "I’m Goin’ Home" is about the death of Darius Rucker’s mother and "Hannah Jane" is a song about how Darius felt when his best friend got married and started a family. "It’s me acknowledging that our relationship will never be the same now that he’s continued on page 19"
Last weekend when I was channel-surfing, I hit upon MTV's The Week In Rock, which highlights news in the music business. In this particular instance, anchor (?) Kurt Loder was going into detail about the upcoming Led Zeppelin "reunion." Most people would be excited about this prospect. The Eagles were reunited, why not the band that practically defined modern rock as we know it?

The reunion, as Loder put it, is only in the form of two of the original four Led Zeppelin members - Robert Plant and Jimmy Page. John Bonham is a little hard to reach nowadays (death kinda does that to a person) and John Paul Jones was not even asked to be a part of the reunion. The remaining spaces to be filled in the new Led Zep lineup will be from Plant's own band.

Is it me, or do I sense a major dis in here?

In the mid-1980's, a huge concert with a plethora of bands and musicians was planned to help fight starvation and hunger worldwide. No, it wasn't "We Are the World," but Live Aid. Led Zeppelin members - Robert Plant and Jimmy Page get back John Paul Jones and at least ask if Pete Townshend doesn't want to. Fine. If the rest of the band decide to do a reunion without him, is it a reunion? No.

George Harrison, Paul McCartney and Ringo Starr want to get together and perform. Fine. Is it a Beatles reunion? As three of the Fab Four had started in 1980, "There will be a Beatles reunion as soon as John Lennon comes back." Guess what? It's not.

Will the Led Zep fans be cheated? If they like the music, probably not. But unless Robert Plant and Jimmy Page get back John Paul Jones and at least ask if John Bonham can come in on drums, they shouldn't be hoping it up as a reunion concert.

In short, don't believe everything you see and hear on television. See you next week.

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Rucker's sweet intensity that got other people to worry about," he explains.

My personal favorite is the last song on the second side, "Goodbye," which I think everyone who has ever lost anyone can relate to. Rucker's sweet intensity that flows through his voice makes it known that he's been there, too.

The show at the Wetlands was excellent. Despite the fact that Rucker was suffering from the flu, his illness didn't deter him from performing a great show that lasted well over two hours without a break. During this time he alternated between singing and debating with guitarist Mark Bryan over which state, New York or South Carolina, has the best football teams. All of the band members are warm entertainers as well as true musicians and their unpretentious nature wrapped the hundreds of predominantly college-age people in the Wetlands audience around their fingers. "It's right courteous of y'all to have us here," said Bryan to the crowd before launching into a song.

Hootie and the Blowfish saved the best for last by performing "Hold My Hand" and "Goodbye" at the very end as an encore and judging from the general admission crowd who spent two hours pressed forward as close as they could get to the stage, they left no one disappointed.

Do you go to concerts often? Would you like to review them? Call Kelly at 655-5241 or stop by at the Montclairian in room 113 of the Student Center Annex for details!

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Review: Slayer's Divine Intervention

by Brian Aberback

"You know the feeling? When adrenaline takes control/Can't beat the rush/That leaves a suicidal hold." With these fitting words begins Divine Intervention, the first studio album from speed-metal demons, Slayer, in four years.

The album is thirty-six minutes of unfiltered speed and aggression, the likes of which haven't need heard from this band since their 1986 effort, Reign in Blood. While the current trend is for thrash and speed-metal bands to experiment with more mid-tempo songs (e.g. Metallica), Slayer don't mind sticking with the same style of extremely fast and heavy songs accompanied by very graphic lyrics which they've been accustomed to throughout their eleven year recording career.

Divine Intervention is a much heavier album than their 1990's Seasons in the Abyss and the 1988 release, South of Heaven. The songs are two to four minute flourishes of manic riffs by guitarist Kerry King and Jeff Hanneman and aggressive, screaming vocals by bassist Tom Araya.

Musically, the fastest and heaviest song is "Dittohead," a two and a half minute rush of aggression that will remind listeners of songs like "Piece by Piece" and "Necrophobic" from Reign in Blood. Other highlights include "Circle of Beliefs" and "Fictional Reality," which feature a cymbal tapping part which can also be heard in Reign in Blood's "Criminally Insane." Only the title track is reminiscent of the band's last album. "Divine Intervention" is a mid-tempo number which is structured in the same way as the song "Seasons in the Abyss." The chord progression and mood of the song makes it seem like the band set out to intentionally make a sequel to the song, "Seasons."

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"Tuff are they just another late 80's early 90's glam rock band or are they a group with true musical talent that can withstand the test of time? When they debuted on MTV with the #3 chart topping "I Hate Kissing You Good-bye!" from their released LP, What Comes Around Goes Around, they were a band that still had the balls to spray their hair, wear lipstick and prance around on stage with tight leather outfits. All of which was done in the early 90's era, when the 80's plastic facade was quickly losing its popularity and giving way to a new trend - the age of grunge. As the new grunge trend was developing, Tuff unfortunately was dropped from their record label but continued to tour nation-wide and release a new LP entitled, Fist First on their own independent label. Since we heard that they were playing at a local rock club, Studio 1, we, being the "cheesy" rock fans that we are, decided to attend the show on September 25.

Scheduled performance was supposedly at twelve thirty. So, we thought that we would arrive early and maybe interview them before the show. We got to the club an hour in advance, only to find that they were already into the second song of the set. Finding this out, we pushed our way to the front of the stage. Expecting to find the glam band that we once both loved, we were surprised by the "New Generation" Tuff, no pun intended. Where was the lipstick and the leather? Was this Tuff, or was it a new 90's rock band?

Yes, it was Tuff. A new, more mature Tuff. However, they were still as good as they ever were. There were a few surprises in the set as well which included a cover of Metallica's "Seek and Destroy" and one of their originals which they do not play often, "Electric Church" which was played at the request of an audience member. Although there were only approximately 60 people in the audience, the crowd, which seemed to consist of their old loyal fans as well as some new founded ones, was very enthusiastic. They interacted a great deal with the audience, showing that their fans really mean a lot to them. In fact, we were so into it that Stevie Rachelle, the lead singer, allowed us to sing along with him to "Seek and Destroy." Although they incorporated many new songs into their set, they still performed their old favorites "Good Guys Wear Black" and "All New Generation."

Since we missed the opportunity to interview them beforehand, we waited until after the show, where we approached guitarist Jorge DeSaint and asked if we could interview the band. The interview went off well and they did not hesitate to answer any of our questions. Tuff's original members lead singer Stevie Rachelle, 28, guitarist Jorge DeSaint, 27, and newcomers Jimi Lord, drummer, 24 and Jamie Fonte, bassist, 26, were quite entertaining both on and off the stage. When asked about their image change, they said that as a band, they have matured and evolved. It has been three years since their first appearance as a glam band and they feel as though they have progressed with age, claiming to be a band that does not follow any trends. As DeSaint stated, "We've never changed for anything or anyone," unlike some bands, such as shotgurn Messiah whom they feel have. They pointed out that they are just as true to their image and music now as they were back then. Stevie says that "everyone will always think of Tuff as a glam band and that the first video gave the public the wrong impression." Unfortunately, a person's first impression lasts the longest and not many people give Tuff the second chance that they truly deserve.

With such talent and perseverance, Tuff is bound to land another record deal - but even if they don't, they will still continue to tour and put out independent releases because playing music is what they love to do.

California band Tuff is currently touring the Mid-West and will return to the New York/New Jersey area in about six months. The tour will last until the end of February or the middle of March. Any rock fans who have an open mind about today's music scene should definitely check them out. Interested in receiving their new album entitled Fist First? If so, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to:

Tuff
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Relationships Suck!
by Candice Meyer

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Call them the "comeback kids"
Defense forces seven miscues in 20-13 victory

by Glenn Steinberg

The 16th Annual Pride Bowl pitting FDU-Madison against MSU proved to be true: Defense wins games.

Before a Sprague Field crowd of 4,948 fans, the Red Hawks defeated the Jersey Devils for the second year in a row in the Pride Bowl, 20-13. Their defense stepped up its play, causing seven turnovers (five fumbles, two interceptions)

Second Half Surge

MSU 20
FDU-Madison 13

while the offense struggled to mount any kind of attack.

In a scoreless first half MSU (2-2) seemed to be running the ball well, rushing for 110 yards. Running back Neil Ruiz gained 65 of his 74 yards in the half. Red Hawk Head Coach Rick Giancola praised Ruiz and fullback A.J. Wells (65 yards on only 11 carries), calling them "quality runners."

"When you see that type of running game, the game plan is still intact," said Giancola, who gave his offensive line some credit for the success of the running game.

FDU (3-1) went up 7-0 in the third quarter after quarterback Jason Schneider (15-for-36) connected with wide receiver Vic Moncato, an All-American candidate, on a 14-yard touchdown pass. The Jersey Devils were not finished yet. With only 54 seconds left, Giancola said he wasn't sure if the senior would be the starter in their game Saturday against Kean.

"It's a question," said Giancola. "I don't know the answer and I won't (know) until later in the week."

Cooney was somewhat surprised he got the call. "I thought we could come back (after being down 13-0), and then I got to come in," said the freshman. "I thought Darren was doing a good job. The coaches didn't."

But the defense was key. They forced six consecutive FDU turnovers, two of which led to two MSU touchdowns. First, defensive back John Alvarado forced Jersey Devil running back Jim Deady to fumble. Alvarado recovered, raced 49 yards up to the FDU 21-yard line after being caught by Schneider.

After two penalties against FDU, Wells ran up the middle for an 11-yard touchdown to tie the score at 13.

Two fumbles and a Jeff Kerwin interception later, MSU got the ball on the FDU five-yard line via another turnover. This was set up by linebacker Mark Gatto forcing Schneider to fumble, which Kerwin recovered.

A penalty and a play later, running back Mike Green took a handoff from Cooney and ran right for a two-yard touchdown to give MSU a 20-13 lead. All three Red Hawk scoring drives took under a minute, the longest one taking only 54 seconds.

Defensive back Jermaine Johnson played superbly, earning Red Hawk MVP honors. The junior broke up five passes, had an interception and five tackles. His motivation came from FDU's Moncato.

"I think what motivated us was No. 17 Vic Moncato," said Johnson, referring to a quote where Moncato said that FDU players were smarter because MSU has E.O.F. players on their team.

Johnson believes this game is a stepping stone, as does Cooney.

"God was with us today," said Cooney. "Now we start into conference games with an even record."

FDU plays five of its next six games with an even record.

The Red Hawks are 4-2-1 in autumn. The only difference now is that the games are timed like the present to take advantage of a higher authority.

CLOSE, BUT NO CIGAR: The MSU field hockey came close to victory this past Saturday. But it was not to be as the winless Red Hawks (0-6-2, 0-3-1 NJAC) dropped a heartbreaking 2-1 overtime loss to William Paterson. One reason they have not fared so well is injuries. Many players have played banged up with ailments such as shin splints. They have now scored only two goals this year.

DO THEY REALLY PLAY IN THE FALL?: Yes folks, not only is there fall baseball at MSU, but there is also fall softball. Presently, the Red Hawks are 4-2-1 in autumn. The only difference now is that the games are timed instead of being played for a full seven innings. This gives coaches such as MSU's Anita Kubicka a chance to experiment with players and take a closer look at freshmen and transfers.

They have played well thus far, earning victories over schools such as Richard Stockton, Kean and Monmouth. Kubicka is most pleased by her win over Monmouth and a tie against Wilmington, but is happy nonetheless.

"Overall, I feel good about what we've done this fall," said Kubicka.

Standouts have been second baseman Jen Flinn, outfielder Ro Guzzi and freshman Sharon Ormsby. Also, transfer Jessica Gondek has played well offensively. Next week, we will take a closer look at both the fall softball and baseball seasons.
There's no shame in second place

Women's tennis finishes second in NJAIAW to Princeton JV

by Brian Falzarano

When your finish as a runner-up is the best that you have ever fared in this type of competition, you'll be more than happy to wrap it up and take it home with you. Suddenly, finishing in second place is more than a consolation; it is cause for a celebration.

The place was the NJAIAW tournament this weekend. MSU's women's tennis team went in to the tournament optimistic, hoping to garner at least a top three finish. Second place would have been gravy.

They had accomplished that with 20.5 points to finish second to a powerful Princeton JV team, who had 40.5 points. It wasn’t their first place, but it was a victory in some ways.

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that she beat Princeton. “It was really impressive that with her inexperience she almost won,” said Cassidy.

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by Victor Cirilo

Players dig, serve for aces and go for kills in the game of volleyball. Nikki Kyle does all three of them well for MSU. She controls the leather covered ball with authority night in and night out. That was evidenced by this weekend, when she had 23 kills.

Her efforts were not enough in the past two games for the Red Hawks this past Saturday up in Connecticut. They played well against them, but lost a tough match, three sets to two to Sacred Heart, a Division II school.

Despite the loss, youthful players like Kyle and Krista Gastelu make the future look bright for MSU.

“Hopefully with this young team, we could go into the NJAC and impress a lot of people,” said Coach Sandy Sanchez, who is in her first year of coaching here at her alma mater.

However, this team needs some improvement to reach these goals. Maybe some small changes to get the ball rolling. The winning attitude is there, as evidenced by a three match winning streak recently. All they need to do is put everything together, as well as develop some mental toughness, and that could make them a team to be reckoned with.

Previously, they had defeated Bloomfield College in a battle of Essex County colleges. It was MSU (6-7, 0-3 NJAC) that came on top though, 15-11, 15-10, 15-8 last Thursday. Kyle was the spark that lit the fire for the Red Hawks against the Lady Deacons, putting up eight kills. Sanchez was also impressive.

“She is a strong athlete and a good all-around player,” said Sanchez.

Another solid performance was that of Edith Lubion, who had eight digs. Sanchez’s co-captains, Jane Janish and Gastelu, provided leadership as well as heads-up play throughout the entire contest.

Sanchez praised them for their play. She also noted that Janish is enthusiastic, an important trait for a leader, both on and off the court. Gastelu, on the other hand, is considered the backbone of the offense.

One might say there were five-to-one odds against the Red Hawks five to one. Only five women runners competed for MSU against an 11 team field including Division I schools such as Princeton and Seton Hall at the NJAIAW State Championships in Holmdel this past Friday.

MSU finished eighth with 222 points, and had an outstanding showing by Michelene vonDoehren. NJAC member Rowan College won its first ever team title with a score of 52 points and Trenton State College had 56 points to finish third.

Coach Noreen Cassidy was very pleased with her team’s performance, considering the circumstances.

“It was pretty good, seeing that we were going against some Division I schools, and we only had five runners,” she said.

vonDoehren finished second in a time of 19:44, behind Rowan’s Suzanne Mergner’s 19:32, in the 5k race. Kerry Moore (19:46) of Trenton State and Antionette Elton (19:52) of Rowan were fourth and fifth respectively.

Cassidy was enthusiastic about vonDoehren’s time, who is running in her first year on the college level.

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Red Hawks sizzling in streak

Men’s soccer allow only one goal in three straight wins

by Brian Falzarano

For all the doubters out there, the Red Hawks are proving themselves to prove that a slow start is inspiration to finish the season strong.

At least that is the indication they have given thus far. But for a team that has itself said that it has to win all of its remaining games (nine) to accomplish its ultimate goal, an NCAA bid, they are one-third of the way there.

MSU has allowed only one goal in its current three-game winning streak. In the last two games, they have posted shutouts. Stevens Tech (0-9-1) was the most recent recipient of a Red Hawk blanking, a 3-0 defeat at home this past Friday.

There are plenty of things which have accounted for MSU’s (6-4, 2-2 NJAC) recent surge. They read like a who’s who in factors affecting the game: being in the right place at the right time on offense, sound defense and a touch of luck to polish off the winning recipe.

“We’re getting those lucky bounces,” said senior forward Erik Neubart. Last week, Neubart told of how MSU could not manage to get lucky during the 1-0 loss to No. 3 Rowan on Sept. 24. That was not the case against Stevens.

“I don’t think we’ve played any better,” said Coach Rob Chesney of the way his team played in the past in comparison to the recent winning streak. “We’ve been pretty consistent with our play.”

The Red Hawks insist the Ducks were better than their wireless record. But they also noticed that in playing teams such as the Ducks or an NJAC team such as Rutgers-Camden (a 2-0 win last Wednesday), they should not have a problem winning.

“We are a better team than those teams,” said Neubart. “We knew that and those teams knew that.”

They may have known they could beat those teams. But their approach to the contests was still crucial.

“We kept ourselves on an even keel,” said Chesney.

MSU started out strong and never looked back, jumping out to a 2-0 lead at the intermission. Freshman Ian Myles added a goal in the second half, his fifth of the season.

Once again, though, Neubart (11 goals, 24 points) was the star of the show for MSU. He scored two goals to move within four goals and one point of the career goal and scoring records, respectively. He now has 57 goals and 130 career points and could may have earned the record last night against Rutgers-Newark. Some would have had a happier approach to being asked about how they felt about it. However, Neubart is focused solely on winning. Chesney was a bit happier, though.

“It’s very good, it’s something he’s earned,” said the fourth-year coach of Neubart’s nearing the record. “The game is not about records, but that is certainly a record to be proud of. A lot of good players have played here.”

RED HAWK NOTES: With Melkin Noriega out with a pulled hamstring muscle, Chesney praised Carlos Hanz’s play in the absence of Noriega. Other than that, there were no injuries or as Chesney put it, “Knock on wood, no.”

EDITOR’S NOTE: The results from last night’s Rutgers-Camden-MSU game were unavailable at press time.

Women’s soccer player lives American dream

by Joe Amoroso

Most athletes use the playing of the National Anthem as a final opportunity to ready themselves for the game that they are about to play. But for one Red Hawk women’s soccer player, it has a special meaning that goes far beyond the game.

For freshman midfielder Vicki Zolotaryov, the National Anthem is more than just part of the typical pre-game ritual. It is a reminder of her new life here in America.

Zolotaryov, an 18-year old biology major, immigrated to the United States from the Ukraine four-and-a-half years ago in an attempt to escape persecution in the Soviet Union. Soon afterwards, the family settled in nearby Edison, where the MSU freshman attended J.P. Stevens High School.

During her four year career at J.P. Stevens, Zolotaryov very much distinguished herself as both an athlete and a student. In addition to earning three varsity letters in soccer, she scored a phenomenal 1,330 points on the Standard Aptitude Test (SAT). Even more impressive was the fact that she scored a 610 on the verbal section, a feat even more remarkable considering that she had only spoken English for a mere three years.

Academic success is something which followed her to MSU. Zolotaryov is currently a member of the honors program and is enrolled in a new seven-year program that is sponsored by MSU and the University of Medicine and Dentistry of New Jersey (UMDNJ). This program will place her in medical school after just three years of undergraduate work at MSU.

In spite of all of the work that she does in the classroom, she still manages to find time to play soccer. Right now, she is a starter (she has started in seven of the eight games she has played in) for the 3-5 Red Hawks. Her numbers are not impressive (only one assist), but she has left her mark on the MSU program.

“Vicki is a hard worker,” said Head Coach Rob Chesney. “She improves every game.”

Zolotaryov is quick to credit her teammates for her success. “Keri (O’Meara), Holly (Young) and Dana (Rumpleton) have all helped me a lot,” she said with a smile. “They try to give me tips to improve my game.”

Soccer is her current sport, but not the first one in which she excelled. In the Ukraine, she was a noted ping-pong player. At age 10, Zolotaryov and her partner were ranked third in the Ukraine in doubles for their age group.

When asked what was the greatest thing about living in America, she had no problem answering. She quickly replied, “The opportunity to get an education and become a doctor.”

It can be truly said that she has learned to love America. After all, she is living the American dream.

RED HAWK NOTES: MSU has lost its last two games, managing only two goals in the process. Vassar defeated them over the weekend, 3-1, while East Stroudsburg drubbed them 8-1 on Monday. The only bright spot was the play of Renee Haraka.

Last week, the junior from Wayne broke the MSU career scoring mark against Ramapo last Wednesday. With her 95 points, she broke the mark set by former great Linda Hadshinow, who took four years to achieve the mark. She was the only MSU player to score in the two losses.

Other players who have stood out have been versatile senior Keri O’Meara and sophomore Christine Bohan.
Fearless Forecasts

BRIAN FALZARANO, SPORTS EDITOR: (5-10)
Indianapolis - 5 1/2 over Jets. Why are the Jets favored?
Buffalo - 3 over Miami. Buffalo will still be mad over Chicago loss.
Arizona + 13 1/2 over Dallas. Any wonder why I am 5-10?
K.C. + 1 over San Diego. Headline reads: Chargers crash back to Earth.
Denver + 3 1/2 over Seattle. Now or never for Elway.

GREG MACSWEENEY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF: (6-9)
Miami + 3 over Buffalo. Dan’s the Man.
San Fran - 4 1/2 over Detroit. Niners will show up this week.
Giants - 2 over Vikings. Giants have Meggett.
Green Bay - 9 over Rams. The pack is back!

CHRIS HINCK, MANAGING EDITOR: (2-2)
Jets - 5 1/2 over Indianapolis. Because I'd like to like a home team, and the Giants suck.
Dallas - 13 1/2 over Arizona. Of course.
Raiders + 3 over N.E. Raiders due to get back on track.
N.E. - 3 over Raiders. Bledsoe is the real deal.
New Orleans + 3 1/2 over Chicago. Bears downfall overdue.
S.F. - 4 1/2 over Detroit. Lions too inconsistent.
Philadelphia - 13 over Washington. Heath Shuler is two years away.

CALLE, TREASURER: (8-7)
Indianapolis - 5 1/2 over Jets. Two words: Jets suck.
New England - 3 over Raiders. Raiders are over-Raided.
Chicago - 3 1/2 over Saints. Saints deserve a beating after Sunday's game.

THE PROPHET: (11-4)
Giants - 2 over Minnesota. A little stumble does not a fall make.
Seattle - 3 1/2 over Denver. Seattle robbbed again last week.
Dallas - 13 1/2 over Arizona. Do I really have to justify this one?
New Orleans + 3 1/2 over Chicago. They beat the Giants, anything is possible.

GLENN STEINBERG, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR: (8-3)
Giants - 2 over Minnesota. Giants won't lose two in a row.
Denver + 3 1/2 over Seattle. Elway has to win sometime.
New England - 3 over Raiders. Raiders are over-Raided.
Chicago - 3 1/2 over Saints. Saints deserve a beating after Sunday's game.
K.C. + 1 over San Diego. Chargers not as good as record says.

NOTE: Due to a lack of time and space, Fearless Forecasts did not appear last week. But we hope to make it up to you this week by adding to our picks. As the suspense mounts, you may begin to ask questions. Who will win? Will The Prophet cool off or will he run away with the whole thing? Can Greg MacSweeney, Calle or Glenn Steinberg catch him? Can Chris Hinck get enough picks to qualify. And most importantly, will Brian Falzarano ever reach .500 with his picks. Stay tuned!
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