GROW UP!

Dean of Business Administration finds innovative, yet illegal ways to park. (Nucera p. 3)
Bohn residents left in the cold

by Kristina Mathison

Students in the A-Wing of Bohn Hall had to endure the unusually cold weather for several weeks without heat.

Director of Facilities Doug Cooper said that the heat was returned to all but 40 rooms yesterday.

"The problem," Cooper said, "is that the A wing pipes deteriorated."

The rooms that still have no heat were offered space heaters until Friday when the problem will be completely fixed.

"Forty rooms were effected by a pipe that would have required extensive welding to fix. We have instead ordered a part that will allow us to avoid the welding."

During the summer, when the heat was turned off, the water driven system took on air and the pipes got clogged.

When the heat was turned back on in the fall, water running through the system built up and damaged the pipes.

The state requires that the heat be turned on by Oct. 15, but due to the cold weather, Cooper turned the system on early.

Anne Marie Cawalho, a sophomore, said "Despite all of the problems we're having with the heating, I appreciate [Cooper's] thoughtfulness in putting the heat on early."

The problems began shortly after the heat was turned on when students' rooms began showing signs of potential flooding on the seventh floor.

Air that got trapped in the pipes rose to the upper floors while the water running through the system was forced down to the lower ones.

Another student commented that although he also appreciates the heat being put on early, he wished that the equipment had been thoroughly inspected before anything was done.

"Punching in" makes sense if it's at night or if you are going to another dorm," said one Webster Hall resident.

Another method of protection is the 'persona non grada' list in every residence hall. Throughout the semester, names of people who are not permitted in the residence buildings are added.

It is comprised mostly of students with no affiliation to MSU or students whose housing has been terminated and who pose a threat to the environment. The people on the list are, under no circumstances, allowed back in a residence building.

There are strict regulations regarding alcohol and drug abuse in the dorms. According to the Residence Life Handbook, possession of alcohol will result in automatic probation for one year.

A second offense can result in the termination of housing - which is the most severe disciplinary action. Resident students that are found using, in possession of, or selling drugs will be suspended from the dorms and possibly face criminal charges. MSU reserves the right to check contents of purses, bags, or boxes if there is cause for suspicion.

Every student is responsible for himself or herself and each other. Very often crimes, such as theft, are witnessed by students but rarely reported.

The same problem, to a greater degree, exists in society. MSU is a community and should mirror society, but not in that way.

"Private Parts" not a problem at MSU

by Katherine Martucci

Just recently hit the media, Pam Antonelli, a public librarian, in Weslaco, Texas was informed to submit a letter of resignation or risk being fired and humiliated the next morning. What did this mother of three adult children, with a degree in Library Sciences and years of dedicated service to her small, southern community do to deserve termination from a career she loved? She ordered a sexually explicit book for the library.

Antonelli purchased Howard Stern's autobiography, "Private Parts," for the library because it was a New York Times best-seller. It was popular and patrons were asking for it. After her employer instructed Antonelli to remove the book, which she did, he soon gave her news of her future unemployment with the library.

Could something this outrageous happen in New Jersey? Does censorship exist behind the renovated walls at MSU?

How are the decisions made about what books are appropriate for the students?

Norman Stock, MSU's Acquisitions Librarian, explained that books are selected for the library by faculty members, stating that, after all, the teachers are, "subject specialists." The library staff together prepares to order material that has some reviews to confirm its educational quality. Stock adds that the books ordered are intended to "support the curriculum."

As for the non-existent "Private Parts" on campus, Stock feels there is, "no problem with its sexual content," offering his opinion that if a teacher requests it, "we'd probably order it." However, Stock makes his point clear again, "We as a library would like to see a review."

Pam Antonelli during a recent appearance on Donahue has confirmed her pressured resignation and commented that she will accept representation from the ACLU and Howard Stern himself. Staff of the campus library, including Stock, have agreed that the punishment was harsh, and Stock concludes that "Private Parts," "sounds like something we should probably get," because of its increasing popularity.
MSU settles for $125,000
by Sheila Patnode

MSU's former director of public information received $125,000 on Aug. 3 for a law suit he filed against MSU in Aug. 1992 for alleged employee discrimination against color.

The suit listed former Vice-President for Institutional Advancement Jesse Rosenblume, Director of Communications Phyllis Miller and Director of Communication Relations and Special Events Julie Marcini.

As part of the settlement, Ivan Tolbert, who originally asked for $1.6 million, released the university employees named in his suit from any liability.

The case was settled so that MSU could avoid a trial which would have tied up approximately 25 employees for about two weeks, said Grey Dimenna, New Jersey deputy attorney general.

Tolbert was informed in Nov. 1992 that he would not be reappointed to his position for the next year. He left MSU in Jan. 1993 to take a position with the Virginia state government, according to Dimenna.

"The university does not spend a lot of money on law suits," Dimenna said. "There aren't that many. About 90 to 95 percent of all lawsuits are settled without trial."

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Dean has no parking, or standing, in lot 14 fiasco
by Kimberly Nuerra

Acting Dean of Business Administration Dr. Phillip LeBel was not ticketed when he parked illegally after he found his reserved parking space in lot 14 to be occupied.

During the week of Sept. 19, Lt. Postaski of campus police said LeBel asked campus police to have a car that was illegally parked in his reserved space, towed.

Police said they could not tow the illegally parked car because the tow truck would take 20 to 30 minutes to arrive at the site and also there was only a reserved sign posted by the dean's space, not a tow-away sign.

Hence, LeBel illegally parked, too. He did not only block the car in his space, but other vehicles as well.

The owner of the vehicle who parked in LeBel's space was fined $15, said Postaski. Even though LeBel illegally parked too, he was not fined because his reserved space was occupied.

Postaski did not know if LeBel was told to park behind the vehicle or if there were any other available spaces for LeBel to park temporarily. In addition, Postaski said many other people, including graduate assistants and visiting faculty, park in faculty lots, therefore, parking is limited.

LeBel said he hopes the administration will seek a "way to find improved overall parking." Although, LeBel said, "I don't know what the solution will be."

LeBel has a history of illegal parking. Two years ago, while LeBel was chairman of the economics and finance department, his car was towed by Freeman Hall.

Consequently, he paid a $55 towing charge. LeBel said he complained many times about not enough parking. Furthermore, LeBel said he now knows how it feels to be on the other side.

Carpe Diem covers MSU
by Jeff Zarrillo

For two years now, the broadcasting students at the university have been showing off their talents and entertaining the people of New Jersey at the same time on "Carpe Diem," a student-produced television show airing on the Cable Television Network (CTN).

Students have an opportunity that does not come along too often, the chance to get a feel for what their major field is about while still in college. Patricia Piroh, the producer and director of the show, said, "Students are introduced to a form of professionalism." The students working on the show, "must rise to the level of producing on a tight schedule."

Broadcasting majors benefit from the show in other ways as well. According to Piroh the show is, "an outline for students' work to be seen." Laura McGuire, a 21-year-old senior broadcasting major states that the contributions you make to the show makes you more confident going out into the "real world" after graduation. McGuire says that, "It's a great accomplishment to see your work on television."

Piroh says that even though many students "seize" the opportunity to have their work displayed on the show, she would like to see even more of the majored students get involved and realize the kind of opportunities available.

Not only do the students benefit from having the television show, the university does as well. Piroh said, "It gives the university a chance to show just what the students can achieve here (at M.S.U.)."

Also, Piroh said that, "The show connects with the community on some level, by either covering community events or shows, or just telling them what's going on."

Therefore, when viewers watch the show, they are in fact, connecting with the university. The university can also benefit by using the show as what Piroh calls, "a recruiting tool," a way to get students to apply for admission to the university.

Now in its second season, "Carpe Diem" airs every Friday at 8 p.m. During its first year, the show aired on every third Thursday of every month at 5 a.m. and 2 p.m. Piroh said the improved time slot is the result of, "the quality of work and that students are willing to make it happen quickly."

She added that, "Their would be no show without the students."

Students have the freedom to do what ever types of projects they want. Piroh says that all students have to do is come to her with a well planned, well thought-out idea and be willing to produce a project of good quality, and she will give them the opportunity.

Broadcasting Coordinator and "Carpe Diem's" Executive Producer, Dr. Lawrence Londino, also has a vision for the show. He says that, "My objective is that when viewers see the show, at the end they are surprised that this is produced by students in an academic environment." Students, who are in fact, "seizing the day."
Missing pot of gold
by Victoria Galles

The Chapin Fund, referred to as a pot of gold for MSU students, is an emergency student loan fund made available through grants from the Alumni Association. Any student may apply for a loan; however, funds are not always available, and nobody knows how much money is available.

Helen Matusow-Ayres, dean of students, said since August, she has given 11 students loans averaging $200. She said that mostly students with financial aid receive loans because she knows that the loan will be repaid.

Students usually have one or two months to pay back the loan, but every situation is different. Money is not handled through her and she said that she has no access to know how much money is available. When a student applies for a loan, she has to call the Alumni Office for verification.

She said that the fund is maintained by students repaying their loans.

Holly Stevens from the Alumni Association also does not know how much money is available in the Chapin Fund. She said that there was no need for her to know.

Sherry Jefferson from FSCA said that the fund is handled by financial aid. She also does not know how much money is available.

Director of Financial Aid Richard Randall said that there is money available and that students had, in fact, received loans yesterday. Money is being reserved for work-study students who's checks have been delayed because of the work-study freeze.

If a student's loan is not repaid, a freeze is put on their records. He does not know how much money is available. The Chapin Fund is a "revolving fund." The fund is made available by Alumni donations and so the search for the rainbow to find the pot of gold continues.

SGA, Inc. SPECIAL ELECTION

Referendum Questions

1. Are you in favor of adopting the attached as the Judicial Branch of the SGA, Inc.
2. Should foreign languages be required?
3. Should students be allowed to take GER courses as Pass/ Fail?
4. Are you in favor of campus police having guns?
5. Should organizations be limited in their traditional painting of rocks on campus?

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MSU announces first capital campaign goal

by Lisa Volman

MSU is in the process of enhancing the welfare of their faculty and students, especially concerning global education. One of the most evident steps is the $8 million capital campaign goal, which is being subsidized by private donors.

Since the government's support in these areas is dwindling, donors are becoming essential in regard to the university's livelihood. The university is currently halfway to reaching the $8 million mark, and although this is the first capital campaign goal that MSU has ever rendered, they are receiving a positive response.

The three main objectives in MSU's efforts to improve their forum of global education to prepare students, are to incorporate more academic programs that will allow MSU students to keep up with worldwide needs in business, technology and society as a whole, to drastically improve campus facilities so students can access new information and technologies more easily and to administer merit scholarship and graduate fellowships and endowments for professorships, chairs and visiting scholar programs.

Irwin D. Reid, president of MSU, reasons that "As a senior university in the state of New Jersey, we must be able to meet today's challenges."

Three co-chairs are spearheading the campaign: John Tugwell, chairman of the board and Chief Executive Officer of National Westminster Bancorp, Rose Cali, a member of MSU's executive committee of the Board of Trustees and Angelo J. Genova, Esq., a senior partner of the law firm of Genova, Burns, Trimboli & Vernoia in Livingston.

MSU is trying to live up to their new university status by banishing the impression of the term "university" as being a marketing tool.

As Laura Yessis, an MSU junior, majoring in Biology, explains, "Much too often, other issues get in the way and the overall improvement of the university is placed on the back burner."

President Reid concludes that, "The result (of this campaign) will be the success of our graduates as good citizens participating in this ever-changing world."
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A number of Montclair State University Alumni Association Scholarships have been established to recognize the achievements, service, and leadership of Montclair’s outstanding students. In a MAXIMUM of 200 words TYPE an essay that tells us how your accomplishments and future goals reflect these qualities. Please attach that essay to this application.

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The Alumni Association Scholarship recognizes students who have maintained high academic standards while actively involved in college and community activities, and the Undergraduate Service Award recognizes students who have achieved high levels of performance in service to the college and community, while maintaining strong academic proficiency. Full-time students who have completed 58 undergraduate semester hours with a minimum of two semesters in full time residence by September 1995, are eligible for the scholarship. A certificate and approximately one semester’s tuition will be awarded to the scholarship recipients.

Applications should be returned to the Alumni Relations Office, 34 Normal Avenue.
**STUDENT CONCERNS**

Well, the weekend's coming up soon and you're stuck on campus. You don't have a car, you're friends are all gone, and you've just eaten your last Oreo. Where are you gonna go? Never mind that—how are you gonna get there?

Relax. Montclair State University is in close proximity to enough public transportation to get you pretty much anywhere. This week's column highlights Willowbrook Mall and NYC.

Willowbrook Mall in Wayne is one of the area's most popular shopping centers, due in part to its prime location, at the intersection of Routes 80, 46, and 23, and its easy access through public transportation. From campus, NJ Transit Buses make stops on-campus at the bus shelter near Sprague Field and the Library. The PS bus will take you right there for about $1.50. During the week, the PS gets to Montclair State at fifteen minutes past the hour and leaves Willowbrook Mall at almost ten minutes to the hour. On Saturdays (there's no service on Sundays), buses leave Montclair at fifteen minutes to the hour and return from Willowbrook at fifteen minutes past the hour. Hop on and off in and around fifteen minutes you'll be at Willowbrook.

Some of you might be willing to get a group together and check out NYC. This is a little more expensive, but still worth it for all NY has to offer. To get to the Big Apple, you need to take the NJ Transit Train to Hoboken. The closest station to campus is in Montclair, on Belleville Avenue. This is a bit of a distance, so you're gonna need to take a cab. The cost of the taxi is around $7, but if three or four of you go it's almost the same as bus fare if you share. You're looking for the Netcong-Hoboken train. The 1040 Train to Hoboken leaves the station at 4:50 p.m. Monday through Friday, and that's the last one. The returning trains leave Hoboken starting at around every half hour until 9:30, and one last train at 11:00. From Hoboken, take the PATH train (only a buck) into NYC. The Christopher, 9th, and 14th Street Stations will get you to the Village, and the other stations will bring you to the Theater District, Madison Square Garden, and most of the museums.

If you have any questions about public transportation the Drop-In Center has schedules for most of the area. Just because you don't have a car doesn't mean you're stuck!
This May 8th will be the 50 year anniversary of Liberation Day - the day in 1945 when the remaining survivors of the Holocaust were freed from the concentration camp and from Hitler's wrath. Livia Sabo Kranchert is one of the fortunate few who eluded death and can tell her story, unlike the millions that perished.

Mrs. Kranchert's emotion-filled eyewitness account was sponsored by Lambda Tau Omega on Tuesday. She brought the 25 member audience back in time to the concentration camps scattered throughout Germany and Austria, reliving the horror while the audience choked back tears.

Livia Sabo was born in Romania 75 years ago. She went to school, spent time with her family and played with her sister like any other little girl. Her father moved to the United States in 1938 to establish a job and find a home for his family. Prepared to emigrate in 1942, the Sabo family was detained due to a change in the U.S. immigration laws concerning children under 21 years of age.

Then, in the early 1940's, Hitler's veil of hate descended over Europe. Distributing pictures of parasites, Hitler's men told the German masses that those images were the Jews. They told the masses that the Jews were subhuman and were to be abhorred. Livia recalled her "first encounter with hate" in 1942 when a schoolmate she had been tutoring all year on her free time before classes grabbed Livia's books and threw them down on the floor, shouting, "Pick them up, Jew Dog!"

On May 14, 1944, 15,000 Jews from Seget were marched into cattle cars with all the possessions they could fit into one suitcase and packed in "like sardines with 100 to 115 per small car, without any windows." Pails were placed in each of the four corners of the cars as toilets, but after an hour of use, they were spilling over and waste collected in puddles beneath their feet. Livia and her fellow captives spent four days and four nights on the train until they arrived at their destination - the infamous concentration camp Auschwitz.

Upon their arrival at Auschwitz, the men and women were separated. Each group was then separated into two more groups. One group for the old, the sick, the crippled and the mothers. The other group was the young, strong, the single. The male and female "undesirables" were sent to the gas chambers immediately. Among this group was Livia's mother.

The remaining Jews were sent to the shower rooms where they were ordered to strip down. Their hair was cut to the roots, they were hosed off with water, sprayed with the poisonous insecticide DDT, and given ragged, threadbare dresses to wear.

The gas chambers that killed the first set of prisoners looked exactly like the shower rooms, except that instead of water, they were blasted with deadly gas. The gas killed people in five minutes, and before their bodies even got cold, their mouths were searched for gold teeth and bridges, then they were tossed into an incinerator.

A man by the name of Dr. Mengele performed heinous experiments on cripples and invalids. He was personally responsible for the deaths of three and one half million Jews. In the gas chambers, he piled the bodies as high as the ceiling. He threw people who were still alive into the burning incineration pits, watching arms and legs straining to get out, the searing heat bursting their bellies open. During other sweeps through Jewish towns, Mengele ordered all crying children shot. The SS men tossed babies into the air "and shot them like birds in flight."

Living quarters for the spared minority were bunk beds designed for four people, but inhabited eight. They were given a pillow, but no blankets. Meals consisted of a thin sliver of bread made sawdust and potato peel soup for breakfast, and one cup of black coffee and a bowl of broth for dinner. They were given one bowl to keep for the duration at the camp. If they lost it, they didn't eat. The women went an entire year without water. A group of about 100 women found a pool of muddy water and attacked each other for just one lick. Later that day, the water "dried up into mud from the scorching sun."

Every morning "roll call" was taken, and the prisoners were counted and recounted. During the winter people froze to death during roll call in the negative 10 degree cold. In the summer, people died of sunstroke from the heat. Their bodies would blister in the sun. Mengele would weed out the blistered bodies and have those people killed.

The flesh from the thighs and calves and the muscles from the women that were killed were used as material for shoes, bags, and clothing. Buckets of flesh were used as fertilizer. The flesh was going to be used as a commodity for the German war effort, but the horse flesh was more valuable.

The people left were divided again into two groups: the ones to work in textile factories and those to await death. Livia and her sister Rose were in the latter group. Everyday during roll call, the doomed groups went through "daily selections." Fifty naked women were lined up in a parade in front of Mengele. Dr. Mengele looked for the fleshy women without blisters, and separated the 50 into two lines: to the right they were spared until the next roll call, to the left they died by gas chamber.

In January of 1945, Auschwitz had to be shut down due to a major blizzard. After roll call, the prisoners were filled into lines. Pleading for blankets and food, they were ordered to "march forward or die!" Livia's sister Rose broke into a factory and stole a blanket before they left Auschwitz. The Jews were forced to run through the deep snow while guards whipped them. During the exodus, Livia's foot swelled up from frost bite. Rose cut Livia's shoe open with a knife and tied the blanket around her foot. Rose walked off the "Death March" line to take shoes from a dead body for Livia to wear.

The mass marched on for four straight days, resting only twice on hay stacks or the bodies of dead Jews. When they arrived at the train station, the women were taken away in cattle cars again and sent to another concentration camp. This camp was even worse than Auschwitz, having no food or medication.

At the end of the war, three days before they would be liberated, the prisoners were boarded up and locked in a small room while the German soldiers fled. Then, on May 8, 1945, Livia and Rose Sabo were freed from Hitler's "man made hell."

Livia went on to marry Sigmund Kranchert in 1948. She didn't begin writing or speaking publicly about her experiences until age 65. Theories that the Holocaust never existed ignited her anger and creative spirit, and gave her the motivation to begin telling her story. She has written three plays about her experiences and has a message for today's college student. She says, "Not one ethnic group is responsible for the running of this world. We should all live as one race - the human race." She continues that, "hate is taught and the people who are prejudiced towards Jews know nothing about the Jewish religion." Livia urges the youth of today to embark on a search for truth, to draw our own conclusions about people. She concludes, "It is you, who holds the key to the future."
# CAMPUS CALENDAR

## TONIGHT
- **3:00 p.m.** Art Forum Lecture by Martin Smith, sculptor, Calcia Hall, Room 135.
- **7:45 p.m.** Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Service, Student Center, Room 411.
- **8:00 p.m.** Field Hockey: MSU vs. FDU-Madison, Sprague Field.
- **8:00 p.m.** THEATER: "Deathtrap", Memorial Auditorium; $7 for Faculty, Staff, and Alumni, $4.50 with Student ID. For tickets, call 5112.

## FRIDAY
- **1:00 p.m.** Homecoming Pep Rally, Student Center Quad.
- **6:00 p.m.** "Background Noise" with DJ Nik Allen on WMSC, 101.5 FM.
- **8:00 p.m.** Men’s Soccer: MSU vs. Stockton State, Sprague Field.
- **8:00 p.m.** THEATER: "Deathtrap", See TONIGHT for details.

## SATURDAY
- **10:00 a.m.** 5K Run, Dioguardi Track; $5 entry, $3 with Student ID.
- **12:00 p.m.** Homecoming Parade, Valley Road to Mount Hebron Road.
- **7:00 p.m.** Football: MSU vs. William Paterson, Sprague Field.
- **8:00 p.m.** THEATER: "Deathtrap", See TONIGHT for details.

## SUNDAY
- **11:00 a.m.** Mass: "B" Building, Faculty Lounge.
- **6:30 p.m.** Mass: Newman Center.

## MONDAY
- **7:00 p.m.** Volleyball: MSU vs. NYU, Panzer Gym.
- **8:00 p.m.** Field Hockey: MSU vs. Manhattanville, Sprague Field.
- **9:00 p.m.** ATΩ Interest Meeting, Student Center, Room 418.

## TUESDAY
- **12:00 p.m.** LECTURE: Deena Linett, author of *The Translator’s Wife*, will examine the creative process in fiction writing, Sposored by the Women’s Center; for more information, call 5154.

## WEDNESDAY
- **12:00 p.m.** Reports presented by Center for Global Education grant awardees, Student Center, Room 217.
- **6:00 p.m.** DJ Kathy Dillon spins Northern New Jersey's Best New Music on WMSC, 101.5 FM.
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## NEXT WEEK
- **THURSDAY:**
  - **8:00 p.m.** Public Telescope Night, Outside Richardson Hall. For more information, contact Mary Lou West at 7266.

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IBM's tech tour arrives

by Chris Hinck

Have you ever had to write a paper for your eight a.m. class and gotten kicked out of the computer labs at 10 p.m. with a mere 8 pages to go? At that moment, having a computer in your dorm sounded like nirvana.

This Tuesday, a Personal Computing Technology Tour was on campus. IBM, International Business Machines, came to MSU to display their latest technology and at the same time to sell a machine or two.

“Tis a nice opportunity for students and faculty to get a hands-on look at the new hardware from IBM,” said Nancy Vargas, Supervisor, Academic Computing Labs.

Helped by Barbara Silverstein, who is the IBM representative for all of the colleges and Universities in New Jersey, I was introduced to IBM’s impressive product line. This line included desktop and laptop PC’s, called the ValuePoint and the ThinkPad, respectively.

The ValuePoints are powerful multimedia machines due to their fast processors and CD-ROM drives. The ThinkPads came in all varieties of powers and prices, the least expensive being The Student Notebook ThinkPad 340 costing a surprisingly low $1499. This surprised me due to IBM’s reputation for high prices to match their high quality. The Student Notebook ThinkPad has a 486/50 MHZ processor. It has a passive matrix monochrome screen and four megabytes of RAM. Its 125 megabyte hard drive stores the abundance of built-in software. This package also includes a built in fax/modem to call local BBS’s (bulletin board systems) or MScenet.

The top of the line ThinkPad is everything you’d want in a desktop, but you can carry it with you to class. This unit has 8 megs of RAM and a 486/75 MHZ processor. It has a 10.3 inch color screen that can be seen at any angle and a built-in TrackPoint II, a pointing device that looks like an eraser head stuck between the “G,” “H” and “B” keys to move around your cursor. This pretty little package was not given a price tag at the Tour, however when I called IBM PC Direct, IBM’s mail order division, I was given a price of $6,113.28 and that’s after your 4% student discount. Needless to say, many of us are not going to get that one until after graduation.

With technology emerging at an ever increasing rate, many students and faculty were glad to have this chance to see what was being offered. “I was impressed by the computers available,” said Tom Tracy, a Sophomore who attended the tour.

As computers become less and less expensive, it will become easier for students to afford to do their papers in their dorm or with a notebook, wherever they want. So, in that next cram session when you’re trying to type an eight page paper in eight minutes, remember IBM and the possibilities available to you when you use a computer of your own.

The Homecoming parade will be held at noon on Saturday. According to Noa, seventeen floats have been entered in the contest. The organizations have been working for weeks building the props and rehearsing their routines. It promises to be a great day. Following the parade there will be a tailgate party in the Rat from 3-7 p.m. At 7 p.m. Homecoming concludes with the Football game against William Patterson. The halftime show will feature an awesome firework display. After the game the winners of the King & Queen contest and the parade will be announced.

“This year’s Homecoming has been outstanding,” commented SGA President Sal Anderton. “Publicity has been excellent. The daytime events worked very well and coincided nicely with the SGA referendum (Which were being held in the Student Center all this week). Monday night proved how successful the Rat can be. Everything came off without a hitch.” He continued, adding, “The overall success will ultimately be measured on Saturday at the parade and the game. But it should be great.”
We live in a society which is more concerned with what we do than who we are. We make life choices based on social criteria which place value on external things and not on internal things. How many of us have made life decisions based on the belief that it's what we're supposed to do, rather than it's what we want to do? How many of us have chosen careers because the pay and benefits are good, not because we want to follow our heart's desires?

Getting a well paying job with benefits seems to be the thing to do in society. It's the brass ring on the merry go round of life, the American dream. But is it really all it's cracked up to be? Yes, a good job pays the bills, gets you that Lexus or Corvette, but isn't there something missing? Have we forgotten ourselves?

At the age of 36, I returned to college. I chose to major in religious studies. The reason for my choice was nothing other than a fascination with the subject. I've always been interested in what people believe and why they believe it. While I don't have a problem with my choice of major, it seems other people do. The typical reaction I get when I tell people about my major is "what are you going to do with that"? The question is then followed by that funny look. The look that says I'm not being practical. I'm supposed to go to college to get a good job with benefits.

After all, that's why people go to school, RIGHT? Why do I feel like such a weirdo when I tell people I went back to college for the sake of learning something, or finishing what I started, having dropped out in the '70s. I'm going to school to expand my awareness and be a better person. Why is it that becoming a better person doesn't seem to count in the "real" world?

As I grew up in my middle class Jewish household, one of the few things my father used to tell me was that it was very important in life to get a good job with benefits. He worked at a government job for 35 years until he retired at age 55. My father hated his job. Monday through Friday morning he'd catch the 7:30 a.m. train from our home in the New Jersey suburbs to arrive at work in downtown Manhattan by 9:00 a.m. He would leave work at 5:00 p.m. and be home by 6:30. Not only did he hate his job, he also hated to commute. That's 11 hours a day, 5 days a week of unhappiness. At the age of 50, my father had a heart attack and he's had two by-pass surgeries since.

I recently asked my father if he could have chosen any career without worrying about practicality, what would he have chosen? His response was: "Margo, I always wanted to be a musician." When I asked him why he never pursued it, he said, "It's not practical." My father went to college and became an accountant. A sad, frustrated accountant. Who told him to give up his dreams? Who tells us all to give up our dreams? My father has the soul of an artist. He loves to quote Shakespeare and listen to opera. I see him as a sensitive creative man shackled by a value system which has done him no good.

For those who can afford it, the purpose of college seems to be to provide the means to the end of "What am I going to do with my life?" As I wrote this article, I became curious as to what my fellow students on the campus of MSU would say if I asked them the question: "Why are you in college?" So I strolled around the campus and asked a random 22 students that question. Here are the results of my very casual and unofficial survey:

Thirteen students said they were in college for the purpose of getting a better job. (A better job meaning one that will make more money.) Two of these 13 students said they chose this because they were going for a specific goal in mind, such as teacher or lawyer. Three students said they went to college for the purpose of getting both an education and a good job. Three students stated that getting an education was a goal in itself. Like me, they chose to attend college for the purpose of broadening their horizons and awareness.

After my survey, I decided to call my father and ask him a few questions about his decision to go to college. He said he went with the specific goal of becoming an accountant. He said that most people of his generation chose to go to college with a specific job in mind. I asked him why he chose to be an accountant and he responded, "There was nothing else I thought I could do." Apparently, what he really wanted to do (be a musician) didn't count, so among the choices of "supposed to do" my father settled for an accountant.

Settled.

Do we settle for things because we don't have enough faith in ourselves? There are times when I have a lot of faith in myself. When I believe if I pursue my interests, without any specific goal other than the interest itself, I will create a career that's just right for me. There are other times when I'm afraid. I feel the pressures of practicality (rent, car repair, etc...) squeezing out the hope, the optimism, the faith. What's ironic to me is that in terms of my father's career he considers himself very lucky. From his point of view he made a good living and has a great pension and excellent medical benefits.

So what am I going to do with my life? Well I guess I'll continue to do what I've been doing all along, living and learning.

Bring 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.

Religious Notes

Brand New

by Hendor Rodriguez

Walking into room 411 of the Student Center as a Junior, I would have never believed the change that I would experience. It was on that night in October 1986, in a Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship meeting, that I would begin to have a relationship with Jesus Christ.

Prior to making that step, I knew some things about Christianity, but not the heart and essence of it. I thought that it was just a bunch of rules to be followed, rules that prohibited me to have fun. But the fun and excitement really started when I became a brand new person in Christ. Jesus said "I have come that they might have life, and have it more abundantly." He didn't come to take away life, but to give it in abundance.

The burdens and wounds of the past that I ignored, because of the pain in dealing with them, were healed by the supernatural work of God's Spirit. Direction, guidance and purpose were made available through Christ. Family relationships have remarkably improved and are continuing to improve.

CHI ALPHA Christian Fellowship is a healing and equipping ministry. We desire to bring emotional, and spiritual healing to all students, faculty and staff. And to equip people by teaching them how to be real Christians in a cultural Christian society. We are an interdenominational ministry, uniting together to express the person and claims of Jesus Christ to the campus community, and to bring others into this relationship with Christ. We meet every Tuesday night at 7:45 p.m. in room 411 of the Student Center. And have small groups meeting at various times during the week. I invite you to come and be a part of our community.

On a final note, Scripture tells us, "if anyone is in Christ, He is a new creation, the old has gone, the new has come!" God makes you brand new, forgets the past, and gives you a bright future. The opportunity to become brand new is available for everyone. Ask and react, ask Jesus to forgive you of your wrong doing, and react by dedicating your life to him and living a holy life. It’s the right choice, and one which you will never regret for eternity.
By this time, everyone should have some awareness of environmental concern. Most people have some knowledge that our resources are slowly disappearing, animals are becoming extinct, and our garbage is growing at an unbelievable rate. This directly effects every single one of us. We live on this planet, so it is our responsibility to preserve it and shed light for our environment. However, even when some of us are concerned with contributing to the benefit of our world, we may get overwhelmed with the day to day rush. Some people say, “Well, I would really like to help save our planet, but I’m just too busy with school and work to get involved with any major movements.”

Even though the hours during the day seem to be lessening, our problems are still growing. However, there are simple ways to change our daily routines that will help preserve our planet and do not require a lot of time. Here are some easy steps each of us can take toward alleviating the problems that we, and Mother Earth are faced with.

The word “CONSERVE” can be used as an acronym to stand for these environmental awareness tips. We can begin with the letter “C” to stand for conservation of water. Never leave water running, fix leaky faucets and only use water when necessary. Save rain water to reuse for watering houseplants. Don’t be wasteful! NEVER litter and especially do not pollute our precious waters.

Next, the letter “O” stands for oil. Many people are unaware that it takes only one quart of motor oil to contaminate a million gallons of drinking water. Therefore, when you change your oil, bottle it and bring these petroleum products to local recycling areas.

The letter “N” will remind you of newspapers. Thousands of trees can be saved through recycling newspapers and other paper products. Simply bundle your papers and bring them to recycling centers. Some towns have regular pick-ups. Take advantage! Also, reuse paper bags from grocery stores for garbage bags.

Everyone drinks beverages that come in six packs, whether it be beer or soda. This is not a crime. However, you may not know that the plastic six pack rings cause terrible harm to wildlife. The rings often end up in our lakes or oceans and fish, turtles, and birds get entangled in them. Unable to break free, they either starve or suffocate. Moving to the letter “S,” prevent this by simply snipping six pack rings.

Letter “E” can stand for conserving energy. You can do this daily by shutting off lights, televisions, radios and all electrical appliances when they are not in use. Lights can be put on timers to limit usage overnight. When the weather is cool, open windows rather than use air conditioners, and lower thermostats when no one is home.

As for the letter “R” - REDUCE, REUSE, RECYCLE!!! The amount of garbage in our nation is growing by the second. We are running out of space for land fills and our resources are lessening. Therefore, we should use and reuse what we already have. As much as 85% of your household’s waste can be recycled. Recycle bottles, cans, glass, etc. and go a step further by buying only recyclable items. The law has enforced recycling, but there is more that we can do. Repair items if possible rather than throwing them away. Donate unwanted clothes, toys and even furniture to charities or have a garage sale! This will diminish the amount of garbage, and benefit those who are less fortunate. After all, one person’s junk is another’s treasure!

The letter “V” will hopefully remind you about vehicle maintenance. There’s nothing worse than driving behind someone with nauseating, polluted exhaust blowing in your face. This contributes to air pollution and other health problems. Keep your car in good running condition, fix fluid leaks, and follow up on inspection violations. Also, bring dead batteries to local stores for recycling.

Some additional tips to preserve our environment are related to household cleaners. Freon, found in aerosol cans, has been found to harm the earth’s ozone shield. Measures have recently been taken to replace freon with other propellants. However, studies have concluded that these alternatives propane, butane, and isobutane may still be detrimental to the heart and central nervous system. Therefore, don’t buy aerosol cans. Use a pump as an alternative.

Ammonia, which harms our lungs, and chlorine, which forms cancer-causing agents are found in many household cleaners. Instead of using these all-purpose cleaners, clean with hot water, soap and borax. Also, deodorizers contain substances which desensitize our sense of smell. Instead, use the old-fashioned remedy of baking soda to absorb undesirable odors.

Be aware of the potency of paints and paint thinners. Up to three hundred toxic substances have been found in commercial oils and paints. To reduce your risks, always wear face masks and gloves. Also, use non-toxic, vegetable based paints, stains, and lacquers as an alternative.

Most wood polishes contain phenol which causes cancer in laboratory animals. The fumes contaminate the air in your home long after the polish has been applied. An alternative is to simply dust furniture with a damp cloth or use vegetable oil on unfinished wood. Polish finished wood with butcher’s wax once or twice a year.

Finally, the letter “E” with conclude an overall environmental awareness. Keep all of these easy steps and alternatives in mind throughout the course of your day and incorporate them into your daily routine. Keep up with current events concerning the world in which we live. Encourage your town leaders to have efficient recycling centers, areas for donated goods, and adequate educational programs incorporated in the schools.

The more awareness we attain, the greater the power we have to achieve. We need to understand the problems before we can work on the solutions. “Think globally, act locally.” If each of us contributes, even in small ways, we can have massive effects on our environment, our health, and our future.

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World Food Day recognizes children in poverty

What is hunger? Well it's more than a comparison of who does or does not have enough to eat. It is an issue of failed beginnings for millions of American children. The American Dietetic Association (ADA) defines hunger as "discomfort, weakness, or pain caused by lack of food". The reasons for hunger are complex yet they arise due to insufficient income, family or community resources.

Harvard University's Physician Task Force on Hunger in America estimated in 1985 that 20 million people, or one in every 12 citizens, suffered from hunger. In New Jersey, nearly a million people lack food security, half of which are children. According to this estimate it would take five sold out giant stadiums to seat all of the hungry children in N.J. on any given day.

What happens to a child born into poverty and hunger (one every 29 minutes in N.J.? You can observe the lack of physical growth that results from hunger, but how can we measure the emotional impact? Their social skills remain underdeveloped and their concentration level decreases ultimately resulting in academic failure. They get angry and lose hope. You know what it feels like to skip a meal: you become lethargic and irritable. Imagine this gnawing feeling day-in and day-out plus the uncertainty of not knowing when you'll eat again. No child deserves to live like this.

Hunger and malnutrition contribute to a number of negative health consequences as well. For example, the infant mortality rate is closely linked to inadequate quantity or quality in the diet of the infant's mother. The United States ranks 17th among developed nations in preventing infant deaths. The infant mortality rate for African-American babies is higher than that, ranking 27th in the world, including Cuba and Costa Rica.

One government program entitled the Women, Infant's and Children Program (WIC) enables pregnant women and children up to the age of 5 to receive adequate nutrition with the help of food stamps. While it costs only $800 for good prenatal care inclusive of WIC participation, the average cost of caring for an infant born with low birth weight due to malnutrition is $8000.

Since the 1980's, there have been drastic federal cutbacks in food assistance programs. More than one-third of the increase in poverty among families with children since 1979 would not have occurred if government programs had as much impact today in removing families from poverty as the programs did in 1979.

We must take up the responsibility of caring for the children of our nation. Support local government programs such as WIC, school lunch and breakfast programs, child care food programs and the food stamp program. Don't discriminate. Every human being deserves the right to food security, especially in this prosperous country we call home. Take care of our children and they will take care of you.

What can I do?

- Volunteer at a local soup kitchen.
- Eat lower on the food chain - one less burger a week.
- Walk for hunger in a crop walk (organized on World Food Day at local churches across the country).
- Drink one less soda a day and donate the money to an organization such as UNICEF.
- Look for Check Out Hunger in America tickets at your local supermarket check out counter.

What’s being done?

The following are some non-profit, non-government funded community outreach programs in New Jersey.

Food Banks are large food distributors for various group feeding sites such as food pantries. They get their food from producers, manufacturers and retailers. The Community Food Bank of New Jersey located in Hillside, distributes between 10 and 14 million pounds of food annually.

Food Pantries are private community based organizations. They rely on donations from food banks and from the community-at-large. Pantries provide mainly non-perishable foods to households in need.

Soup Kitchens are local organizations that operate primarily on donations. They are generally open to the public and offer daily or weekly meals in which participants gather for a congregate meal. Tony's Soup Kitchen in Montclair located at First Congregational Church serves a hot home-cook meal daily at noon.
Pathways To The Future

The Career Experience
by Ronald R. Rittenhouse

My experience at Montclair State has been ruled by a conscious attempt to avoid the bureaucracy. Every now and then I do, however, get an itch to get involved with something, but mostly I ignore the craving and it goes away. For about a year or so I contemplated going into the co-op office - just to see what it was all about. Last year I was hearing a lot about co-op; every month or so I received a letter from the office telling of the great opportunities available, and there were co-op student representatives coming into my classes, telling their tales. They said it was easy to get involved and that the experience was invaluable. I said, “Yeah, right.”

In the back of my mind, though, there was a voice that was screaming - “What are you going to do?! You need to get a job, but what do you have to offer?!” The inevitable question echoed “English? What are you going to do with a degree in English?!” With all this in my mind I decided that I needed to some form of experience or else I would never be given a chance in the job market.

So I went to the co-op office thinking that if it was going to be a major hassle I could just leave. However, to my surprise, there was no hassle. I told the receptionist that I was interested in co-op, she gave me a form to fill out and sat me down to watch a video. After the video a co-op advisor gave me a student profile form to fill out and I took a gander at the job books. After I turned in my profile, I started signing up for jobs. I wrote my name down for almost every job that wanted an English major and some other interesting jobs, periodically checking in to see if there were any new listings. Within two weeks I received a call and set up an interview.

The worthwhile experience begins when you go on interviews. Unlike the handful of part-time jobs I’ve had, the interviews I went on through co-op were real world experience. The interviewers asked those infamous interview questions, like “What do you have to offer us? Why would you like to be with us? Where do you see yourself in five years?” My second interview proved to be the charm, I was confident and showed an interest, and I was offered a position. I spent my summer at the Williams Center for the Arts where my duties were writing press releases, drafting letters, and assisting the Executive Director. I was part of a team, participating in the “real world” not in hypothetical classroom theory. The experience paid off well: I gained confidence in my ability to perform in the professional world, my computer literacy improved, I made a great reference, and I now have the all-important work experience. When I look in the classified ads, I know with a degree of certainty, what type of job I want to go after, and how much I am qualified to do. If I had not taken co-op this past summer I would not have a clue as to what I would be doing after graduation.

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The Fantasy...

Parking has long been a problem on MSU's campus. Now finally, after years of students and staff alike scratching their heads on what to do, a solution has come from the administrative ranks of MSU itself. Park where you want! Block throughways! If you can't get your favorite spot, make one close to it! Dr. Phillip LeBel, Dean of Business Administration, is who we have to thank for this amazing new concept.

The Reality...

Parking in reality is a major problem, and yes, we've all heard the "Clove Road Defense", but unfortunately the faith in the shuttle system isn't quite there yet. So we press on and do what we have to. In a pinch, some even opt for the $15 parking special. Dr. LeBel's parking of his vehicle on the road is not your average parking story. Here's what happened.

LeBel has a spot reserved for him. He pulled up, saw a car in his place and parked his car behind the vehicle in the middle of a lane in the lot. The MONTCLARION was at the scene and saw several spots available in the area. He did not even receive a ticket. Can you imagine the fuss that would ensue if a student decided to park in the middle of the road? Can you say tickets? Towing? You better believe it. The MONTCLARION thinks LeBel should have at least received a $15 special.
MONTCLARION Mailbag: Guns for MSU police, an etiquette lesson, a mad artist, a proud American...

R-E-S-P-E-C-T, that’s what the talent show means to me

I am writing this letter as a student concerned about race relations on this campus. Please do not perceive my letter as one that bashes other races, but as one that demands respect.

First of all, Homecoming is a time for all students on this campus, not just white students, or black students, etc, to get together and show some school spirit. If we all agree upon this, then keep this in mind as you read the rest of my letter.

At the Homecoming King and Queen talent pageant some friends of mine and I witnessed something that needs to be talked about. The African and Latin American students that attended showed an ample amount of respect for our white peers. I can honestly say that not one rude remark was made about the white contestants as they performed, even if it was having sorority sisters sing a song with profanity while drinking beer through a funnel. Although this is not the kind of talent one would expect to see at a “talent” pageant, it was viewed with respect.

However, as soon as Damon Pearson, an African American male, got up on stage to perform a song with some class and dignity, a lot of the white students in the audience began to talk and make rude remarks. He did not receive the same respect that he gave to his opponents or to the members of the audience. Such behavior persisted when I got up on stage to display talent that included both culture and creativity, I was not given the respect that I deserved. One white male even had the audacity to blurt out, “I take that shit back to Africa” (or something to that effect.) All I have to say to that man is, trace your history and please do not be surprised if you end up in Africa. Maybe you blurted out what you did because you did not understand what I was doing, but if you would have asked me after the show, I would have been happy to rescue you from your ignorance and explain to you what I was doing.

Finally, another one of those Homecoming Queens, Blanca DelRío, a Latin American, was disrespected in the same manner as my partner and I were. She was displaying real talent, a dance from her culture, and on the other side of the stage there was a white male shouting out “Shake it baby!” if he were in some go-go bar. If this is not blatant racism and disrespect to one’s person and one’s culture, then can someone please tell me what is?

Even though this is a predominantly white university, the events that are held on this campus are not just for white students. It is a shame if some of us think they are, but hey, it’s reality. I do not want you to change your ways or the way in which you think, but when an African or Latin American student (or any other non-white student) decides to take part in an event on this campus, we do not ask that you like us, but we definitely demand that you give us the respect that is due.

In conclusion, this is not a race bashing letter, so do not take offense to it. But if indeed you do take offense to it, then it is obvious that you were one of those students who were being rude and disrespectful.

Peace,
Tracy A. Smith

Guns are the answer!

Recently we’ve had a few incidents at this university of ours in which we had some violent episodes involving some of our students. You probably read about it in the MONTCLARION. I am really just plain fed up. This violence and crime must stop, and I mean now. MSU is ranked first in overall crime, which is outrageous. We are second in car thefts, and second to violent crimes. CAN YOU BELIEVE THAT? MSU is ranked number one in overall crime compared to other state schools, yet we are the least protected.

What I am getting at is that I feel totally unsafe at this university, as you should too. How in God’s name are the cops supposed to protect us without the correct equipment to do so. The LAW Enforcement Agency’s Policy is to Protect and Serve. Well not at this school, anyway. Now, many of you might argue the point that our cops should not have fire arms. But many of you don’t realize that there are two branches of LAW Enforcement located in the campus police department. The first is security and no, they would not get guns because they are not police. They wear the grey uniforms. The other branch is the police department, and these officers go through better training than the police in your own town. Maybe you blurted out what you did because you did not understand what I was doing, but if you would have asked me after the show, I would have been happy to rescue you from your ignorance and explain to you what I was doing.

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Those darn pamphlet pests!

Last week after exiting my classroom, I had the most unfortunate occurrence of meeting the meek, repugnant, pathetic eyesore who was panderong near the steps of our own MSU student center. Upon closer review, I noticed the outrageous newsletter in his sleazy hands - "The Militant." Behind him were a multitude of pamphlets containing such anti-American concepts as Socialism, Marxism, and Communism. Despite my instincts to drive his teeth down his throat, I simply reverted to verbally abusing this wretch. His response to my asking him if he was an American was "Are you? Open your mind."

How dare this anti-American, Socialist, Communist skunk ask me if I was American? I do not recall ever seeing, hearing, or reading about his outrageous beliefs before the backbone to our Democratic system. Nor have I ever been informed of these types of attitudes regarding our great Republic. I do not know whether he is a fellow student or just a derelict who saw it fit to set up shop on our campus. If he is reading this, I do hope he can decipher who I am. Scared? Afraid? Hardly. It is just that I would be very disappointed to find out I was the only person with the moral fortitude and courage to confront this scumbag.

With all respect to our great Constitution, I also believe he has the right to think, feel and speak his mind. If, however, this is how he feels, maybe he should leave. After all, since we do not seem to have any problem with letting people into our country, I am certain we will not have any problem letting them out.

Let it be known, that it is because of our government, and because of the nation we live in, that this fiend was able to stand there and above this crap down our throats!

Michael P. Rubino
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No one could object to Frank Fleischman’s apparent thesis in his “Misuse of the English Language” in last week’s MONTCLARION. Language, to paraphrase the author, can be dishonestly manipulated toward political ends. Governments and commentators often resort to misleading terminology and fallacions arguments to stigmatize opponents’ positions, and to mask the weaknesses of their own. “Never take words for granted,” warns Fleischman. One must go behind them to look for hidden meaning.

But where does Fleischman get the idea that this is an under-treated subject? “It intrigues me,” he offers, “that nobody has written a book on the political uses of language, aside from a few notable authors such as...” Noam Chomsky. Actually the literature on this topic is rich.

In such an early work as Plato’s _Gorgias_, questions are raised about the just and unjust use of political language. This is no doubt the art of writing itself springs largely from the ancient discipline of rhetoric, the art of persuasive oratory of a political kind.

A researcher looking for more recent titles could invest quite a bit of time culling volumes under the heading “propaganda”. Our library catalogue computer yields 76 lines under this heading, many of which represent multiple titles.

There is even an MSU course titled Language of Propaganda, which at the time I took it required two texts which dealt largely if not exclusively in the political uses of language. Taking up one of these I decided it would be fun to apply what I had learned to Fleischman’s own text.

The most common tool of propaganda he uses is “question begging”. The critical reader will find himself asking, did military leaders and government officials in the U.S. force people to take sides? Who and how many were the “people persuaded to support any action the U.S. took against countries that were communist or deemed so?” (Italics are mine.)

Fleischman gives a highly questionable account of the meaning of the epithet “politically correct.” Though the writing is a little hard to decipher, it seems to claim that “PC” is a label maliciously applied to “anyone who is trying to build a more suitable [sic] and humane world without totally relying on the ideas of capitalism or conservatism.” Why bother with all that language; why not just tell the gullible consumer of print that people, who are called politically correct are good guys, and those who call them that are bad guys?

Fleischman opposes pairs of words such as “free press” vs “propaganda machine”, and “allies” vs “satellite countries.” In the context of the piece we are to accept that these terminologies are examples of the “special pleading” fallacy. The gist is that both sides are up to the same mischief, but the U.S. finds a euphemism for its own conduct while assigning a pejorative term to that of its enemy. Again, the question is begged: is that really so?

Even if we grant that the U.S. government produces propaganda, and that we suffer a kind of censorship by the press, does this equate to the notorious censorship of the press characteristically imposed by communist regimes? As for Fleischman’s equation of allies and satellites, would anyone assert that Holland was a satellite country? Would anyone deny that Hungary was?

But there is special pleading here, alright. It’s in the very tendentiousness of the article: by a neat trick of omission all the blame falls on one side. Though it misrepresents as an impartial essay on the abuse of language, it is itself a factional political harangue. Its message is not “language is misused” as it pretends, but “American government, military agents and rightists misuse language.” Nowhere is there any suggestion to the reader that communists and other leftists ever even resort to the misuse of language; let alone that they have distinguished themselves in the field. An unsophisticated reader could come away with a very distorted impression.

Fleischman is entitled to write propaganda of course, as long as he’s candid and scrupulous. But if he’s disingenuous or careless about his purpose he deserves to be accused of the same “misuse of the English Language” that he affects to criticize.

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There are no words to describe the chaos which unfolded at last night’s SGA meeting.

I have never (and coming from a 5th year senior that’s saying plenty) NEVER been so speechless over an SGA meeting. Sure, the SGA has botched our before, but nothing has ever even close to last night. Attila held more civilized and organized meetings!

For those of you who have experienced SGA gridlock you’ve seen before. For those of you who have never had the pleasure, I assure you it is as much fun as visiting your proctologist.

Only one piece of legislation was discussed at this now infamous meeting and even that wasn’t resolved. You may ask yourself, what kind of issue would provoke over two-and-a-half hours of debate and end up with every third person in the room at each other’s throat?

SGA legislator Onix Noa proposed a financial bill on the floor of the legislature which, if passed, would allocate the funds that would allow CLUB to “send four new members” to a conference in Pennsylvania.

If you’ll recall, it was the Class I conference lines that were cut by the legislature three weeks ago after SGA Treasurer Rick Leto’s Aug. 19 letter had “eliminated” them. So how come Leto supported passage of Noa’s bill?

An even more interesting question is how Class One Concerts and WMSC were able to send representatives to a conference this summer? The MONTCLARION submitted their paperwork well in advance of Leto’s Aug. 19 letter. Is Rick going to tell us that Class One Concerts and the radio station submitted their paperwork before his letter was distributed? So too, was the MONTCLARION’s.

Now, let’s not get tricky, Rick.

To make matters more muddied, SGA legislator and Class One Concerts President, Brian Cosgrove, publicly denied that anyone in his organization had attended a “conference.” When legislator Emily Ortiz asked Cosgrove to clarify, Brian answered, “It was a seminar, not a conference.”

“The money was not taken from our conference line,” Cosgrove continued, adding, it had come from another line.

Hmmm. Things that make you go………..Hmmmhhhhhhhhhhh. Does this sound like someone is pulling our collective John Wayne Bobbitts? I think it does.

When Leto expressed support for the CLUB appropriation and later denounced my amendment to that bill which, simply stated would have allowed equal consideration to ALL Class I’s, it became clear that Rick had decided he would play Judge, Jury and Executioner with Class I conference lines.

Maybe the answer is to choose not to send anyone to any conference. Of course, it’s too late for that and there is no one to blame but Rick Leto.

Had Leto stuck to his guns and played straight with the Class I’s and fulfilled his promise that all conference lines would be eliminated, all of this could have been avoided. Maybe it wasn’t a violation of the letter of the law but it was certainly against the spirit of compromise under which the Class I’s finally accepted their budget cuts.

Cosgrove’s attempt to veil his organization’s “most favored” status is definitely indicative of the real people that lie behind the image they try to sell us. If nothing else, I, George Calle, have never pulled any punches nor have I pretended to be someone I’m not. I tell you like it is and I always try to be fair with my decisions. That, Rick, Brian and Onix is something I can no longer say about you.

In my opinion, you have destroyed the fine line between objectivity and personal whim, plunged our Student Government into an organization which actively engages in cronymism and have, in the eyes and ears of the campus shown your true colors.

I will be traveling in China for the next three weeks and will return on Nov. 5. Upon my return, I would hope that most of this has been resolved in an equitable way.

I urge April, Michele, Sal and all my esteemed fellow legislators to keep the fire burning and help the blind to see!

Sayonara! (I know that’s Japanese but at least it’s in the right region.)

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Montclairian
by Frank Reilly

In our lifetimes there are certain realities to be learned, such as death, taxes, etc. Well, after checking out the Mainstage Theatre’s production of Ira Levin’s comedy-mystery Death Trap, I remembered an important one: I’d forgotten a while back: never assume anything! This show’s got more twists and turns than the Monte Carlo racetrack.

Which brings me to a problem: how does one go about explaining this play without giving away the plot? In chatting with Jim Ligons, the director, I learned that when this play first appeared on Broadway in 1977, the big critics (Clive Barker, et al) had a problem writing reviews without giving it away. So I guess I’m not alone. Yea.

So okay, I’m gonna try and give you a rundown without getting flaming arrows shot at me from the gang at Mainstage.

Death Trap is a play within a play, about a play (sort of). Y’see, the main character long he doesn’t know what bothers him. Sydney Bruhl (Tim Fiorello) is a washed-up playwright who wants to be playwright and guy friday who winds up being Sydney’s assistant (go figure) and alleged cohort in a manuscript (Death Trap).

I will not say more than that except things are made a bit more complex by the presence of their psychic, German neighbor Helga ten Dorp (Florence Ann Lapiccia) and Sydney’s rather dull! but possibly el-sneako lawyer (Chuck O’Conner). All the ingredients for a good murder-mystery are here, adultery, money, jealousy, double-crossings and revenge! However, in all candor, some of the comedy scenes fall flat and some of the death

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mistakes (for example, Tor Johnson not being able to walk through a door properly).

But the actor who steals the movie is Martin Landau who gives a stellar performance as Bela Lugosi in his last years when he was a Hollywood has-been and a morphine addict. Landau dominates every scene he is in, making Lugosi seem so mysteriously intriguing, and yet at the same time, soHumanly limited.

Ed Wood tries to offer all a movie should to an audience. The scenes range emotionally from depressing (Ed pondering in bed if he'll ever really become anything) to hilarious (Bela battling a giant rubber octopus on the movie set after displaying a fit of Tourette's); to horrifying (Bela detoxing from morphine); to amazing (betaking BFA directing). The man who choreographed the fight scenes, Rick Sordelet, will be choreographing the half time event at this year's Super-Bowl.

Anyway, I had more than a couple of what-the-hell-is-going-on-here's and I, unflappable as I am, was on the edge of my seat more than once. So I highly recommend Death Trap if you want to see one of the last great mind-benders. Just leave your second-guessing at home.

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**Rubdy Wyner-Lo dedicates this horoscope to the memory of the late Tony Randall. We'll miss you, Tony.**

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Ideas that SEGA™ didn’t like.

by John J. O’Sullivan

Not unlike 99.9999999% of residents here at Montclair, I am a SEGA™ nut. You will always find me in my room with my little control pad playing endless games of MKII™, Eternal Champions™, Sonic III™, and Barney’s Fun and Games™. So I, being the ever so nice guy that I am, figured that I’d give SEGA™ some ideas for some really cool games that I’d play for hours. I even gave them press releases, to make their job very darn easy. But, to my distress, THOSE BASTARDS TURNED MY PROPOSALS DOWN! I was outraged! All of my hard work and dedication for NOTHING! Well, at least they can be used for a column (frown). Read them below, and see what you’re missing on your Genesis™ system!

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So just think, fellow Montclarites. YOU WILL NEVER, EVER play these games, because of those really naughty people at SEGA™. Start a letter writing campaign, and sooner than later, you may actually be performing the “Sunshine-Day-Vomit-Decapitation” move on Greg! Bye now!

John J. O’Sullivan’s motto: “Early to bed, early to rise...oh forget it, get me another beer.
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To: Dion & Mike (4D Wing)
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We still have faith in you two!
From your true friends
PS - Notice I spell Dion's name right.
Get RIF Stupid!! -SS-

To Pinky:
Don't let these jealous bitches upset you. If you don't know already some jealous girl is sweating your style. I won't mention any names, but she lives in BOHNI!
Back the F**k up!
PS - Thanks for the dance! You really can move. From, you know who (XOXOXOXOX-)

April - Didn't Calle kick you out of the paper???? -Rich (Roommate)

Tanis (AIX) - hey Sigma remember Nuu's were first so you can be my friend - love ya, Michelle #123

Chrisie - AIX - I wonder where they're going? It must be a "room" thing. Love, your big #123

Detats - AXP - Are you confused? That's what I thought. Good luck!!! Michelle - AIX

Ooooooohhh Maaaaaaa!!!! You've done it again!!!!!!!

Vic and Elmo have moved. The House of Pain is in 409 Bohn. Sorry Smokie!
-Victor

Big shout out to my big brother dude. Why Penguin???????

Tricia and Kristen (AIX) thanks for your support & creative sexual fantasies!

Good luck with pledging Kristina & the rest of you guys! Love always, Elmo.

AIX Pledges and Sisters RULE! Good luck to all the Senate Pledges (Stay Strong)! -Elmo

Emily,
You're the greatest lunch date! -Casanot.

Dion (Blanton Hall)
Why are u creeping around with that fake & phoney girl? Do you like artificial things? U need a real woman. Not somebody that buy things to add on to their looks. U need me! I'm real all the way!

Secret Admirer

Conservation Club General meetings Tuesday @ 3:30 Rm 120 of the Student Center.

Denise - are we ever going to get out of here? -Barb

Kevin & Denis: Thanks for making the shuttle to Clow so much fun. You really cheered me up. Barnes & Noble anyone?! -Barb

Sandy - The weenie will be cashmere again.

I remembered how good it used to be this weekend. Didn't you tell me to go for the best? -Rizzo

AIX Tau Pledge Class - Stick together & study hard! I love you guys!
Love, Sister Kristen #153

AIX #154, I love you & let's have a beer. We've only got a couple of papers to write.

Love, #153

Carrie (AIX) - When are you coming in my All-Terrain Vehicle Again?

B- Sorry I've been so crabby! I love you!

Love, Kristen

Stacy Pepper - You're the best big ever!

Love, Kristen

Michelle (Sigma) - I miss you, big!

Love, Kristen

Carrie - AIX - Lite Ice, Blue Whales & where are the cadets? We need a road trip to W.P. real soon!

Michelle #123

Chrisie & Eileen - AIX - The "pseudo tree" hanging out Thursday was fun. You guys are the best.

Michelle #123

Puddin' Head Jr. - Thanks for bonding & futuring! You're the best, don't change for anyone!

-Puddin' Head Sr.

Saw - Are you and Mike an item now? I'm jealous!

Mike Night buddies - Can we tango next week?

-Pillow Partners

Iggy (Delta Kappa Psi) - You look better without your "attachments". I love your underwear! -JC (Sigma)

Jean (Sigma) - I love you my "Prez".

-Curso

To Delta Kappa Psi - I love you guys! Thanks for not "clownin' around". Let's kick some ass Saturday. Go locals!!!

Love ya! Curso.

Anne Marie (SDT) - Rematch. Me and Kathy vs. you and "Joe". Be there to redeem yourself.

-Joanne (Sigma)

Mike (Delta) - Anything else missing from your room? Oh, by the way, if we don't get our money by Saturday, THE PIG IS DEAD!!!

- Jo, Ang & Mitch. - (Sigma)

Andrea S. (SDT),
You're a great person! Best of luck to you.

Love, Joanne (Sigma)

I love Onyx!

Don't stress AIX pledges! It'll all be worth it! - #154

Ari, you have an admirer in 4 Walls.

Guess who sexy???

Love ya! - #154

29th. Call Con Club x5102 for details.

To: Dion & Mike (4D Wing)

Proud of you. Go get em!

Big Dipper.

Montclarion...

Spellcheck anyone?

-A reader.

Nora doesn't know how to act! Luv, Loco.

Wait... who are you? .....oh......bye.

Chris and Squid Boy at WMSC, I'm crazy about you guys and value your friendships. Let's do sushi again, or should I say lead tea?

Luv, Maria (Editor-in-chief, 4 Walls)

Lisette, come visit Loco in 4 Walls. I miss ya!

Do you remember when being greek was fun????

Hay sweetpea (T-Phi-B #17)

This time the personal is for you! I love you more than Dan loves RUSH hits! Still hopeless! AIX M118


Tracey (AIX)
You are the best little! Can't wait till Friday so we can hangout!

Love ya! Your Secret Big

To Heidi:
It is good to be back!

Love, Katie

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Red Hawks squeeze by Albany, 1-0
Men’s soccer has won six consecutive matches

by Brian Falagarr

They were inconsistent in their first six games. Now that they have won five matches in a row, they are a consistent team that could be reckoned with this year.

So goes the journey of the Red Hawks. You wouldn’t be lying if you said it has not been a long and winding road. At least, it seems that way. But they paved a smoother path for themselves over the course of their six-game winning streak. MSU earned its latest win up in New York against a tough Albany team by a 1-0 final.

Erik Neubart, who is now the Red Hawks (9-4-3, 2-2 NJAC) career scoring leader, tallied the only goal of the contest with 17 minutes remaining to give them the win. The senior back defender Kieran Griffin from six yards out and blasted a shot between the left goalpost and goalkeeper John Jacobs.

Red Hawk netminder Mike Rodgers had five saves for his second shutout of the year.

Neubart now has 12 goals this season (28 points). For his career, he passed John Ioannou’s three-year total of 131 points by tallying two assists against Rutgers-Newark last Wednesday. “He deserves it,” said Coach Rob Chesney. “We gave up two goals early in the game, but bounced back to tie it up.”

“Things starting to look up for women’s soccer

by Joe Amoroso

MSU’s women’s soccer team has suffered its share of adversity this season. But this week the hard times were just a distant memory.

Or so they seemed. They struggled greatly on Tuesday against NJAC foe Richard Stockton, coming up on the short end of an 8-1 loss.

MSU (4-8-1, 2-4 NJAC), which saw its two-game unbeaten streak snapped against the Ospreys, got its scoring from versatile senior Keri O’Meara.

The Red Hawks opened the week with an upset shutout victory over NJAC rival Kean College 2-0 at Sprague Field on Saturday afternoon.

Freshman midfielder Dana Rumpleton scored the second goal of her collegiate career to put MSU on the board with a 22-yard shot on pass from senior Keri O’Meara and junior Jen Polifrone with 14:30 remaining in the first period.

With a 1-0 lead on the board, the Red Hawks never looked back, the defense anchored by freshman goalkeeper Judy Lynn Schiavone. The Lyndhurst native stopped the Cougar offense, posting eight saves for her first career shutout.

With 20 minutes left to play, junior Renee Harraka notched her 10th goal of the season off a throw-in from Sophomore Chris Bohan to put the Red Hawks up 2-0 and seal the victory.

“We were ready to play,” said assistant coach Fernando Barbato, “Kean is a good team. The win was a real good one.”

Fresh off their victory, the Red Hawks hosted the Bears of Drew University on Monday night, and found themselves in for a real dog fight.

Drew jumped out to a quick 2-0 lead behind a pair of first half goals from Meredith Doll, but the Red Hawks never let up despite playing without two starters, who were sidelined by injury. Harraka cut the Drew lead in half with a goal at 3:00 to go in the first period on an assist by junior co-captain Holly Young, making the score 2-1.

Freshman midfielder Pam Barbato scored her first collegiate goal to tie the game 2-2 just three minutes into the second period with assists credited to Harraka and Bohan.

“I didn’t even see it go in,” said Barbato, “I was just glad it did.”

Neither team could break the tie in the two overtime periods, despite Albany’s top goal producer. As in the past when they were a sub-.500 team, Chesney was pleased with their effort. They have given up only four goals in the past six games. The defense’s improvement has been crucial.

“We have guys that have settled into their positions,” said Chesney, who declined to mention any names other than Carlos Hanze, who has played well at midfielder in place of Melikin Noriega.

“The same group of guys have played well.”

Maybe they are just scratching the surface of their potential.

RED HAWK NOTES: Noriega played on Saturday on his injured hamstring. According to Chesney, it wasn’t the best thing he could have done.

“He didn’t aggravate it, but he didn’t help it,” said Chesney of the junior back from Hackensack. But the coach noted that hamstring injuries take time to heal.

Last Wednesday, MSU defeated Rutgers-Newark, 4-1 at Sprague Field. Steve Paduano scored his first two goals of the season, Hanze (second) and Julian Roca (first) added goals in the win.

Rodgers has 31 saves in 10 starts this year, putting up a 1.55 goals against average in the process.

EDITOR’S NOTE: The results of last night’s game versus Ramapo College at Sprague Field were unavailable to us at press time.
Red Hawks plead no offense
Gain only 97 yards in 16-7 defeat at Kean

by Glenn Steinberg

It took the Red Hawks four games to reach the .500 mark and now it will take them at least one more game to reach that plateau once again. MSU fell short of winning their first conference game of the season by losing to the Kean Cougars, 16-7, in their NJAC opener in Union before 3,114 fans.

Saturday's game marked the first game that freshman quarterback Brian Cooney has started this season for the Red Hawks. Coach Rick Giancola said he moved the move was made to start Cooney over senior Darren Volker because they needed to get more offense going.

"I thought we needed to get more spark in the offense," said Giancola.

The Red Hawks (2-3, 0-1 NJAC) started off quickly by scoring on their first drive, though it turned out to be their own score of the game. After having two runs stopped by Kean (4-1, 1-1), Cooney hit wide receiver Dion Bernardini on a 63-yard touchdown pass on third-and-17. Scott Rubinetti's extra point made the score 7-0.

Their celebration from the score did not last long, however, as the Cougars marched 80 yards downfield in 5:15. Quarterback Mark Cummings found receiver Anthony Robinson on a six-yard touchdown pass in the back of the end zone. That gave MSU a 7-6 lead after Dan Garrett blocked kicker Cosmo Amato's extra point.

Early in the second quarter, MSU had a chance to increase their lead after Garrett recovered a Kean fumble on their 24-yard line. But Rubinetti missed a 43-yard field goal attempt. This miss came after Mike Green was stuffed for a two-yard loss and Cooney threw three incompletions.

On the afternoon, MSU's offense struggled. They had factors going against them: starting tailback Neil Ruiz missed the game due to personal problems, the offensive line provided shoddy protection and receivers dropped many catchable balls.

For the game, MSU only put up 97 yards of total offense, including -11 on the ground.

Cooney was ineffective, as well. He completed only one-of-nine passes for 27 yards in the second half, and was four-of-18 passing for 108 yards in the game. On the whole, MSU only gained seven first downs. But Giancola did not think his quarterback's performance was all that terrible.

"After the game, I thought his performance was fair," said Giancola. "After (watching) the films, I thought he played good."

Other problems the Red Hawks had offensively were field position and the Cougar defense. Whenever they would force a fumble, it seemed as if they were always inside their own five-yard line. Then having to face a formidable eight-man front did not give MSU enough men to block. Therefore, many plays resulted in a loss of yardage or incomplete passes.

Kean went up 9-7 with less than a minute gone by in the fourth quarter after Amato kicked a 19-yard field goal. MSU's offense still unable to muster any kind of scoring, Cummings again hooked up with Robinson on a play similar to the one they scored on before. This one went for only two yards, but it gave the Cougars a 16-7 lead.

The loss makes MSU's next game, against William Paterson that much more crucial to salvaging their season. "Our backs are against the wall," said Giancola.

For women's soccer duo, it's a family affair

by Joe Amoroso

Brothers and sisters often have very little in common. When a common thread is found, it is even more rare that two siblings are fortunate enough to take part in the same activity at the same time and place. This season, the MSU women's soccer program was the place for one such rarity.

Fernando and Pam Barboto have each been playing soccer since childhood, but have not been involved in the same program at the same time. All of that changed, however, when Fernando was hired as an assistant coach of the Red Hawks women's soccer team. His sister Pam, a freshman, decided to come out for the team.

MSU soccer has been a fixture in the Barboto's Paterson home since 1988, when Fernando arrived here and joined the men's squad. He redshirted that year, but the midfield had a distinguished career despite being hampered by knee injuries throughout his career. After hanging up his MSU jersey in 1992, Barboto continued his soccer career with a stint in 1993 with the North Jersey Imperials, a professional team.

This year Barboto, now 24, made his return to Sprague Field. But this time it was on the sidelines as a coach when his former teammate, Rob Chesney, took over as head coach of the women's soccer team.

"Fernando is a good coach," said Chesney. "He has knowledge and he loves the game, and knows how to get it across to the players."

While her brother was playing for MSU, Pam was busy making a name for herself at DePaul High School in Wayne. After earning four varsity letters as a starter, Pam opted to follow in her brothers footsteps here at MSU.

The 18-year old history major is currently starting at midfield for the Red Hawks and is quick to voice the benefit of having her brother with her on the field.

"Having Fernando as a coach has been great," said the freshman midfielder. "When we get home after the games, he encourages me like a brother as well as corrects my mistakes like a coach. Fernando was quick to comment on how his sister's presence has an influence on him.

"I have to control my emotions," he said. "When she gets pushed or something, I want to yell, 'Hey, that's my sister.' But I can't do that. On the field, I am her coach first."

When Pam first joined the Red Hawks, she chose a jersey with the number 10 on it, the number her brother wore in his days as a Red Hawk. One has to wonder if this was Pam's way of thanking her brother.

"He taught me everything I know about soccer," said Pam.

Montclairian
Co-captain speaks of field hockey’s problems
by Kara Hartman

The MSU field hockey team had a winning season—five years ago. In the 1990 season under the coaching of Debbie Ballaway, they were the ECAC champs. Today they stand 0-7-2 (0-4-1 NJAC) without a lot of optimism.

According to co-captain Jennifer Tracey, “It’s tough for the seniors and some of the juniors because we were 6-9-2 (last season) and we thought, ‘Oh great! We’re getting there!”

How does a team go from ECAC Champions four losing seasons? The field hockey team which has only 14 players (leaving just three substitutes) is forced to play with many injuries. Their sweeper, Tahira Mohammad, is playing with bruised ribs and their center halfback and co-captain Katrina Anderson suffers from shin splints. They’ve also had to create a goalie. Kelly Hanaway, the team’s present goalie, never played the position before but agreed to so that the team would be able to play.

The Red Hawks also lack moral and financial support.

“The only fans that you get are family members,” said Tracey.

Because MSU is a Division III school, there are no scholarships for any sports. The only money the team receives is meal money (for away games) and equipment money which has been slow-coming. This is the first time in at least five years that they have received new goalie equipment. Their present uniforms date back to the same time. According to Tracey, “We’re lucky if we get an announcement—‘we’re lucky if we get lights (for a night game).”

There haven’t been many highlights this year. As Tracey looks back on the season she says, “That’s sad—I can’t even think of any.” The biggest disappointments have been the Vassar Tournament and the William Paterson game.

MSU opened their season in the Vassar Tournament in New York expecting a sweep and finished 0-2, losing 2-1 and 1-0. Then on Sept. 24, MSU faced William Paterson at home and hoped to win as they had last season.

They wound up losing in overtime 2-1. The problem, in addition to lack of support and players, is that the team just doesn’t click. The defense is strong but the offense is inconsistent. They have only scored two goals this season.

Because of the injuries, many of the players can’t practice. Lately, there have only been about seven players practicing, and most of them are on defense.

Looking ahead to the future there are some players to look out for. Allison Severino, a sophomore, and Meredith Kane, a freshman, could be strong forces next season.

That is exactly what the Red Hawks need right now.

RED HAWK NOTES: Mohammed has been playing well. Another of the walking wounded, she set a new MSU single season record against Rowan on Oct. 4 with 32 defensive saves.

There are only three players of the Red Hawks who have scored. Kane and CHRISTY BROGLEY have managed the only two MSU goals this year, while Anderson managed an assist on one of the tallies.

Another item about Brogley: She is running for Homecoming Queen.

Hanaway has been respectable, with a 2.33 goals against average.

vonDoehren wins at Drew Invitational
by Damon Churchill

A cross country runner loves nothing more than being out in front with nobody in sight. Micheline vonDoehren had that opportunity this past Saturday and made the most of it.

VonDoehren, a senior from Port Jervis, N.Y., finished in 19:45, surpassing Ramapo’s Bonnie Andres to record her first collegiate victory at the Drew University Invitational. The way she has run of late, it is unlikely that it is her last.

Although vonDoehren had considered not running because of feeling ill, she managed to muster up enough courage to win the race.

“I wasn’t feeling strong,” said the senior runner. “I kept wondering if I was going to collapse.”

Breaking from the pack early on, she spent the majority of the race in the lead, able to look back and not see any other runners. Her illness didn’t seem to affect her running. In fact, it may have fueled her desire to finish the race even more.

When asked if she was excited about her win at Drew as she was about her second place finish in the highly competitive NJIAW Championships, she said she was not.

“I like to be pushed and need to be challenged,” said vonDoehren. Tougher competition is an incentive for her, something of a kick in the rear.

As for her success thus far, vonDoehren attributes her success to personal focus, motivation, physical strength and the support of her coaches, Noreen Cassidy and John Brennan. Cassidy has shown great confidence in her abilities and Brennan was the one who got her to run for MSU.

Brennan had recruited the Port Jervis native for the Red Hawks. While vonDoehren had run often on her own, she had never run cross country. The closest she had ever come to running competitively was running the mile on her high school team.

However, she plans to continue distance running for the rest of her life.

“It’s not just a three month thing,” she said.

Having competed in road races in her spare time, inexperience won’t be a major burden for vonDoehren. Imagine what she might be doing if she was experienced.

Women’s tennis downs Upsala to finish 7-3
by Nick Gatsaifis

MSU found a way to cap off one of its best seasons ever with one of its best wins of the season.

The Red Hawks women’s tennis team, coming off of a fine showing in the NJIAW tournament, capped off their 1994 season with an impressive 7-3 victory.

They swept all of the singles and doubles matches to improve their record to 7-3 (2-2 NJAC) this year. Coach Brian McLaughlin used Upsala’s lack of skill against them, playing 12 of his players during the course of the match.

“We used as many players as we could,” said McLaughlin.

Of the 113 games played in the match, MSU won a whopping 108 of them. McLaughlin said that cutbacks in the Upsala athletic department could have led to the lack of competition of his opponents.

Wendy Saladino (10-3, best record to past years, the match was cancelled. For those of you who did not know, N.Y.U. plays its matches on top of its athletic building in Greenwich Village. Any hopes for it being rescheduled are slim because N.Y.U. players had class conflicts.

RED HAWK NOTES: The match against FDU-Teaneck was also cancelled because the Knights were unable to field a complete team.

Some MSU leaders: The doubles team of LAURIE HOFFMAN and KELLY VORT were 6-1, MSU’s best record for any of their doubles teams that regular play. LISA HAND and Saladino were a respectable 4-3.

McLaughlin is pleased with the coverage his team has received. As opposed to past years, when people were not even sure they were a team. He also credited last week’s backpage of the MONTCLA IRION with showing that they have arrived.

“People used to come by and wonder if we had a women’s tennis team,” he said. “I hope those days are over.”
On the Ball
by Brian Falzarano

Get over it, Jet fans

It was supper time in the Jones house when the father, Dennis, started to carve the ham. His wife Linda stood by him, gazing admiringly at him as he sliced the food that would go into the mouths of their two kids, Mark and Tiffani. After they said grace, they all started to pass the mashed potatoes and bread around the table, smiling as if they were a happy family.

Mark then decided to ask his father a question.

“What do you think of this year's Jets, Dad?” said Mark.

“What do you mean, the Jets?” asked Dennis in jest.

“Do you think they will be a playoff team this year?” Mark said, in the naive belying his 14 years.

“You've got to be kidding,” said Dennis. “They are so inconsistent. They could have the All-Pro team and still go 8-8. Please. (Takes a deep breath) Could you please let me eat in peace.”

“But the Jets have a lot of talent,” said Dennis, raising his voice, “I really think the Jets have a good team.”

“Good, schmood,” said Dennis. “They are so inconsistent. They could have the All-Pro team and still go 8-8. Please. (Takes a deep breath) Could you please let me eat in peace.”

“All right,” said his father. “They have talent. But have you watched the Houston Oilers lately? They have nine All-Pros and still cannot win a playoff game, let alone win a Super Bowl. Look at them now - the way they have played this year, they should be in the Canadian Football League.”

“You're missing the point,” said the son. “Didn’t you watch the game on Sunday.”

“My point,” said the son. “Is that the Jets have a lot of heart. Did you see the way Boomer came in and led them to a win.”

“I did it,” said the father, raising his voice, AGAINST THE COLTS.

“Fine,” said Dennis. “Just don’t jump on their bandwagon when they make the playoffs. They’ll beat Buffalo again, beat Miami, beat Minnesota and Green Bay, heck, maybe they'll even go to the Super Bowl (his eyes getting wide).”

“Make the playoffs,” said Dennis, laughing. “Go to the Super Bowl. I'm willing to say that the only bowl the Jets will go to again is the one that I just got off of before. You're ridiculous, son.”

“And you’re impossible,” said Mark, leaving the table after realizing his argument was lost.

“Leave the boy alone,” said Linda. “You encourage him to be creative and to be an individual. And then you stifle him and his views. Just leave him be.”

“I know,” said Dennis. “I would just like to see the boy like a real team. Like the Cowboys. Or the 49ers. Or the Giants. And have some common sense.”

Mark came back downstairs and said, “Maybe you're right, Dad. But at least respect my opinion. Afterall I can dream, can't I.”

“I do respect your opinion, son,” said his father. “They then hug each other in a heart-tugging moment. At this point, his father whispers in his son’s ear the following:

“If you think the Jets could be a Super Bowl team, you must be dreaming.”

The aforementioned conversation was meant as a public service announcement to Jet fans. Your team may be 3-3. Maybe they beat Buffalo. But you can hold me to this - they are no better than an 8-8 team. In fact, I don’t even think they are that good. Lets face it, they have 6-10 written all over them.

Thank you for your time, Jet fans. Now proceed through the rest of this season with caution.

PARTING SHOTS

Just a couple of thoughts. Didn’t WARREN MOON look good against the GIANTS on Monday night. Once he gets his team to the playoffs, though, you can watch him choke the way he did when he was a HOUSTON OILER. I guess I was wrong about NOTRE DAME, huh. Don't fret yet, Fighting Irish backers. They’ll take it out on BU this Saturday.

My pick for the Heisman Trophy is NAPOLEON KAUFFMAN of WASHINGTON. Just because there is no one else. See you in seven.

Fearless Forecasts

BRIAN FALZARANO, SPORTS EDITOR (7-13)

New England +1 over Jets. Draw your own conclusion.

Arizona +1 over Washington. Buddy deserves a beating.

Buffalo -10 over Indy. Colts running out of gas.

Saints +4 over Chargers. Saints will be Super in Dome.

GREG MACSWEENEY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (7-12)

Dallas -9 over Philly. Sure, why not?

Buffalo -10 over Colts. You bet.

San Francisco -6 over Atlanta. S.F. is back on track.

N.E. +1 over Jets. Without Parcells, the Patriots are Patricks.

CHRIS HINCK, MANAGING EDITOR (6-5)

Rams +3 over Giants. The Giants suck.

Dallas -9 over Philadelphia. It’s a big spread, but they’re amazing.

Jets -1 over N.E. Hometown favorite.

Cincinnati +14 over Pittsburgh. Pittsburgh won’t cover.

Washington +1 over Arizona. Cardinals are still recovering

THE PROPHET (12-7)

Giants +3 over Rams. Need win after embarassment at L.T.’s retirement.

N.O. + 4 over San Diego. Could Saints be ones to put out the Chargers fire?

Dallas -9 over Philadelphia. Might as well have one easy win.

N.E. + 1 over Jets. Yeah, well... why not?

GLENN STEINBERG, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR (10-6)

Giants -3 over Rams. Giants will break their losing streak.

Miami -4 over Raiders. Raiders suck.

Buffalo -10 over Indianapolis. Colts suck.

N.E. -1 over Jets. Jets really suck.

Red Hawk Sports Week

Field Hockey:
Thursday, Oct. 11: FDU-Madison at MSU * 8 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 13: Trenton St. at MSU * 1 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 15: Manhattanville at MSU 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17: MSU at William Paterson 4 p.m.

Football:
Saturday, Oct. 13: William Paterson at MSU 7 p.m.
63rd Annual Homecoming

Men’s Soccer
Saturday, Oct. 14: Richard Stockton at MSU * 8 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 17: Vassar at MSU * 8 p.m.

Volleyball
Saturday, Oct. 13: Stevens Tech at MSU # 1 p.m.
Monday, Oct. 15: NYU at MSU # 6 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 16: MSU at Jersey City St. 7 p.m.

* - at Sprague Field, # - at Panzer Gym, @ - at Red Hawk Courts

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Offense punchless in tough 16-7 loss at Kean on Saturday
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