Dial 9 for "Rip-Off"

AT&T ACUS service discounts actual long distance calls, but students pay more for local dialing. (Dean, p. 3)
Latin-American conference to be held
by Victor Cirilo

There are Latin American studies programs in such major institutions as Ohio University, University of Pittsburgh, University of Wisconsin, Princeton University and Tulane.

There are also programs in minor institutions like Jersey City State and Monmouth.

Then there is MSU, with no such program. Our neighbors, such as Rutgers University at New Brunswick, have had a program in Latin Studies that dates back to the early seventies.

These programs have roughly an equal number of Latino and non-Latino students.

On Friday, Nov. 4, 1994 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. the first annual conference on Latin American and Latino studies is going to take place at the Student Center Ballrooms.

Afternoon workshops include key trends in Latin American Studies, implications for the curriculum, MSU and community relations and doing business in Latin America.

Considerable preparation went into this workshop. Carlos Ortiz, assistant to the dean of the school of humanities and social sciences, organized a series of faculty meeting throughout 1992-93 to establish a Latin American studies program.

In May, with the cooperation of the Hispanic Caucus, a steering committee was established to accelerate this program and to give it firmer direction.

Valentin Soto did a very thorough job of gathering materials on other Latin American Studies programs in New Jersey. Through his efforts, the school became familiar with the success of the Department of Puerto Rican and Hispanic Caribbean Studies at Rutgers, New Brunswick.

Pedro Caban, chair of this department, accepted the invitation to lead the discussion on the first day of the workshop.

For those interested in Latin America and Latino Studies, this conference will provide a unique opportunity for getting acquainted with the nature and scope of the discipline.

The conference will be instrumental in paving the way for the approval of a new minor in Latin American and Latino Studies at MSU.
Telephone service available on the first day of check-in and cheaper rates were just two of the reasons for switching to ACUS in the fall of '91, Lynn Truesdell, director of information services said.

Kevin Rakowsky, assistant director of residence life, adds that the personal security codes residents receive alleviates many of the billing difficulties that existed under the previous system.

Some students, however, fail to be impressed by the ACUS system.

Sophomore, Christine Vitale, failed to realize that she did not have any other long distance options under ACUS until she found that she could not use the free AT&T True U.S.A. service she signed up for.

"It costs more for me to call home than it does for them to call me, and I'm getting a discount?"

Football players charged with weapons possession

Two members of the Red Hawks football team were arrested last week for possession of a weapon and aggravated assault. Raheem Wilson and Joseph Beard, both running backs, have been released on bail.

An off-duty campus police officer saw a male brandishing a firearm at people watching a flag-football game. The firearm turned out to be a BB Gun yet students still wonder if the team members should have been allowed to participate in the Homecoming game when they were out on bail.

According to the football coach, Rick Giancola, "The policy here is until litigation is completed, no comment or change in pattern for anyone." Therefore, the two men were allowed to play in the Homecoming game.

Wilson said there was "no intent on anyone being harmed" and that the situation was "definitely not racial." Wilson said he is still being allowed to play on the team. Beard could not be reached for comment.

MSU students have varying opinions of this situation. Some students have mixed feelings on whether the two students should have been allowed to participate in the Homecoming game.

Student Amy DeVecchio said, "It's not great having that kind of person represent our school but they were already punished."

However, Jessica Jenkinson, a junior, felt the two men should not have been allowed to play. "There has to be some kind of penalty," she said. Pamela Barboto, a member of the women's soccer team, felt differently. "I think they should play. What really counts is their performance on the football field."

Director of Athletics Greg Lockard said the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules state that students are only eligible to participate in athletics if they are in good standing with the school. In this situation, the students standing will be decided by the status of their case.

"Each case is taken on a case by case basis," Lockard said.

The MONTCLARION called several surrounding schools to see how their policy compares to MSU's. Although Kean and William Paterson were unavailable for comment by press time, Seton Hall University's director of athletics, Larry Keaning said that SHU "never had to deal with that" and therefore he "couldn't say" what their policy would be concerning this matter.

Whether students agree or disagree, until the outcome of their trial in November, there will be no change in their status as either football players or students at MSU.

With the True U.S.A. service Vitale is eligible for up to 30% off her bill if she spends at least $75 per month.

"I spend at least $75 a month," Vitale said. On that topic, one plus of the system is the ability to block out 800 and 900 number services which was a definite problem in the past, Truesdell said. "If we open up the system (to affect MCI, Sprint, etc.), we open ourselves up to fraud."

Truesdell said the university was forced to foot the bill for a large amount of 800 and 900 numbers that were incurred.

"We're trying to find a way without putting students and the university in jeopardy," but I have to protect the university," Truesdell said.

Local calls, also, seem to be a source of displeasure.

"They charge you so much per local call," sophomore Budget Duffy said.

According to Truesdell, it's "very true" that local calls are more expensive.

He reasons that it is because NJ Bell looks at MSU as one individual. In most cases you get charged after approximately 75 message units, but because of the large number of people on the system, MSU does not get any free calls.

When the ACUS system was first adopted at MSU, students were charged $7 per month for local calls and a service charge. In the past year the system was changed so that students no longer pay the $7 fee but are charged for every local call they make.

Truesdell said the reason for this is that previously, approximately "50-100" students charged very large numbers of local calls.

On most regular phone systems, customers dial their immediate calling area for free, an unidentified Bell Atlantic operator said. On the ACUS system this is not the case.

If an MSU resident calls an 812 number (Little Falls), ACUS charges them $1.15 for the first minute and $.4 for each additional minute, anytime of day or night and on weekends.

On Bell Atlantic the call is local and free.

A resident calling a Wayne number, 633, would be charged by ACUS, $.9 for the first minute, $.3 for each additional minute during the day; $.7 for the first minute, $.3 for each additional minute in the evening and $.6 for the first minute and $.2 for each additional minute at night and on weekends.

With Bell Atlantic system the rates for the morning are equal but the evening is $.7 for the first minute, $.2 each additional minute and the night/weekend rate is $.5 for the first minute and $.2 for each additional minute.

Presently on the ACUS bills long distance calls are listed but local calls are lumped together in one sum. Senior Dawn Gonzalez questions this practice asking, "Why can't it (local calls) be itemized like the long distance calls?"

ACUS operator member 3071, "Roz," claims she does not know of any list which states where the boundary exists between what is a local call and where long distance service begins. She suggested that students call their local telephone company and had no answer when asked why students should call their local company when ACUS was the company billing them.

According to sophomore, Debra DeNicolò, she was also told to call her local telephone company when she questioned her local charges.

"It costs me more to call home than it does for them to call me and I'm getting a discount," DeNicolò said.

On both the ACUS and Bell Atlantic systems it costs precisely the same amount to call Carteret, a central Jersey town.

Bids will be taken soon for a new telephone system which could be in place as early as next semester, Truesdell said.

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**Discounted housing for Residence Life staff**

*by Courtney DiNapolt*

There's been some discussion at MSU as to whether or not staff should live on campus for free. The main concern is whether or not the university is losing money. Margaree Coleman-Carter, director of residence life, and Douglas Cooper, the assistant manager, said, “The only people who live on campus are those directly affiliated with Residence Life that are essential to student services.”

This includes all Resident Assistants and Assistant Managers. The only people from Residence Life who reside on campus are Cooper and Joe Lemerich, the Quality Control Manager, because they oversee all maintenance done at MSU. Faculty, administrators and athletic personnel do not live on campus.

The fact that Residence Life and those connected with the department are living on campus does not mean their housing is free. “MSU is compensated because the cost of living on campus is deducted from our paycheck,” said Cooper of himself and the 17 AM’s. “The living arrangements are simply a fringe benefit to ensure our availability to students. Without it, we would be paid more.”

Lemerich’s duties involve inspecting all repairs done on campus. He is a temporary administrative assistant to Residence Life. Lemerich also voluntarily performs services such as plowing the snow when Civil Services refused to come.

RA’s are also compensated for living on campus. There are 51 RA’s living at MSU in the five dorms. Each of them lives in single room but only pay a double room rate.

According to Christine Lucarelli, an RA in Stone Hall, the job is rewarding but demanding. The RA’s are trained to be peer counselors, a source of information for students and to enforce the rules set by Residence Life.

“In our job, we must be ready and able to handle situations ranging from potential suicide to light maintenance work. We, along with the assistant managers, are responsible for everything that happens in the dorm.”

RA’s are required to hold four seminars per semester that deal with a range of social problems.

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**Football player charged with sexual assault**

*by Doritline Norman*

On Oct. 6 a Bloomfield College student reported to campus police that she was sexually assaulted by a male resident of Bohn Hall, on Oct. 1 the night of the Pride Bowl football game.

The alleged incident took place in a Bohn Hall dorm room where the victim and a female friend agreed to meet with some other friends after the game.

Neil Ruiz, a 21-year-old football player, was arrested at 2:30 p.m. on Oct. 6 and taken to Passaic County Jail in Passaic, NJ.

His bail was set at $50,000.

On Monday, Oct. 24, Ruiz applied for the Pre-Trial Intervention Program (PTI). According to Senior Assistant Prosecutor for Passaic County Joe Derouso, a PTI is a preliminary hearing where lawyers and prosecutors examine the facts of a case and determine if a plea bargain can be reached.

If there is enough evidence for a trial, the case is turned over to a grand jury and the person stands trial.

Lt. Michael Postaski of campus police said that all charges against Ruiz still stand, pending acceptance into the PTI program.

A hearing is scheduled for Nov. 28 at the Passaic County Court House.

As a result of applying for the PTI program, Ruiz's bail was reduced to $25,000. On Oct. 24 Ruiz was released from Passaic County Jail after paying $2,500, 10 percent of his bail amount.

Director of Athletics Greg Lockard, citing the National Collegiate Athletic Association’s standpoint, stated “A student is only eligible to participate in athletics if they are in good standing with the school.”

“Each case is taken on a case by case basis and the decision is based on the student’s status.”

Officials in the Athletics Department are uncertain if Ruiz, a running back, will return to the team. Phyllis Miller, director of public information, said that the institution has not yet made a decision on Ruiz’s status as a student.

Director of Residence Life Margaree Coleman-Carter said that based on precedent situations, Ruiz will be temporarily suspended from residence life, pending the outcome of the trial. Once a verdict is reached, the issue will be discussed with the Dean of Students and the offices of Residence Life.

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**Academic credit and cash**

*by Rebecca Kastning and Anne Johannsen*

The Montclair State Co-operative Education Program has plenty of jobs that provide students academic credit as well as wages, a spokeswoman for the program said.

Some of the companies that hire students are CNBC, GAF, Channel 9 and UPS. Students may find themselves writing press releases, writing for a magazine or working in human resources. Writing skills are highly desirable, said Pletzner. English majors, for example, must submit a writing sample as part of the application process.

The co-op office, which is located in the Student Center Annex, next to Career Services, provides qualified students with salaried work experience and college credit, Pletzner said. Students must have completed at least 45 credits and have a minimum grade point average of 2.0, although some majors have higher GPA requirements.

Jobs are available on a full time basis, offering 35 to 40 hours a week at eight credits a semester, or part time basis offering 18 to 20 hours for four credits, which will either be applied directly to a major or as free electives depending on the major. The pay ranges from covering only expenses to $12 an hour.

Co-op Education allows students to “test-drive” their careers and do networking that can lead to future opportunities. A “significant number” of students are recruited into career jobs by their co-op employers after graduation, she said.

According to a recent alumni survey, many of the people who have gone through this program were “overwhelmingly positive,” Pletzner said. She commented that co-op helps bridge the gap from the classroom to the career.”
Religious extremists anger students

by Diana L. Moore

Three men, last Wednesday, spoke out on campus to approximately 150 students about Christian morals and beliefs.

Campus police received calls from insulted students and six officers arrived at the scene with Dr. Helen Matsum-Ayres, Dean of Students. Matsum-Ayres told the men, who used freedom of speech as their argument, that they must "reserve the facility like everyone else."

The officers did not make them leave, they only told them the campus reservation policies.

The men, members of Campus Ministry U.S.A., expressed their views on abortion, premarital sex, homosexuality, drugs and gender roles in society. Tom Carlisle, of the Ohio chapter, spoke candidly about the upcoming "Judgment Day" and how students can repent sins in preparation upon its arrival.

During this presentation, Charles Feiner, director of Student Activities, equipped the group with a microphone and megaphone. The event transformed into a Free-Speech session, "an opportunity for people to say what's on their mind," Feiner said.

Feiner also handed out forty Susan B. Anthony coins to students as a "gimmick to get people to speak."

The crowds responses to the men were mostly negative. "People like this, give other religious organizations a bad name," Freshman Christine Boos said.

When other campus ministry members Martin Wishnatsky and Paul Nehl, both of North Dakota, spoke about issues involving God's intolerance for premarital sex, homosexuality and women's roles, some students got offended.

"I was brought up Christian and to believe what they said, but lost respect for them when they insulted students for believing what they do. I'm a woman and I don't believe that the number one job for me would be to become a baby factory and housewife for a man," Junior Amiee Sanchez said.

"I think they're courageous," said Sophomore Marcel Dedious. "Not many people would come to a college campus and bash homosexuals and drug-users."

Deputy Provost and Vice President for Institutional Advancement Dr. Gregory Waters said since MSU is a state funded institution, the group had the legal right to speak on campus.

Throughout the remainder of the day, the preachers received a lot of opposing opinions from students. Some even teased the men for wearing sandwich boards stating that homosexuals, drunks, pot smokers, adulterers and rock n' rollers were going "straight to hell."

"But we expected that," Carlisle said, "because usually the biggest hecklers become the biggest followers."

BOT holds Police firearm hearing

by Greg MacSweeney

A closed hearing regarding the right for Montclair State Campus police to carry firearms will be held by the Board of Trustees Personnel Committee on Thursday, Nov. 3 between 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Special Collections room of the library. The hearing is open to all MSU constituents by appointment only.

"We want to make sure that the people speaking can be totally frank in stating their views," said Board of Trustees Personnel Chairperson George Hiltzik.

"Even though the meeting is technically closed, all are allowed to come and state their views," Hiltzik added.

Anyone who would like to make an appointment to speak at the hearing should contact the President's office at 655-4213 no later than Monday, Oct. 31.

The scheduling time was extended from Friday, Oct. 28 to Monday, Oct. 31 at 12 p.m. following a request by student leaders who were concerned that students would not have enough time to schedule an appointment to speak because most students would learn about the hearing through the MONTCLARION that comes out on Thursday afternoon.

Those who wish to speak will have to give their name, telephone number and their affiliation with the university and state their preferred time to speak. They will be contacted by the President's office at a later date and will be notified which time has been selected for them.

MSU students voted in this semester's referendum election that they would not be in favor of the police carrying firearms. In the referendum election, 1,223 students voted against giving Campus Police firearms and 594 students voted yes to the same question.

ATTENTION

The MONTCLARION needs news writers! If you are interested, please call Sheila or Greg at the number below or feel free to stop by room 113 in the annex of the Student Center.

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**STUDENT CONCERNS**

How can I get a part-time job on campus?

Unfortunately, it’s not that easy. I had the opportunity to speak with Mary Jane Gilligan of Career Services earlier this week and she explained to me the system for on-campus jobs. In the beginning of the semester, departments send their requests for assistants to the Career Services Department. The requested students fall into two categories: Student Assistants, which anyone can apply for, and Federal Work Study, of which only students in the Financial Aid program are eligible. Since career offices for Student Assistants would come out of the requesting department’s budget, it is financially easier to request a Federal Work Study student. This leaves very few Student Assistant jobs, which by now have almost all been taken. So, in a nutshell, unless you’re on federal work study, you might want to wait until next semester or find a job somewhere close to but off-campus—which Mary Jane also went into detail about.

Every September, over 200 job requests come into the Career Services office. The jobs range in skill level and type of position—everything from retail positions to junior accountants and short order cooks to administrative assistants.

I looked through some of the requests, and saw some pretty impressive names. Rush Linbaugh, Cema Distribution (the label that distributes albums by artists like Janet Jackson), Z-100, Arts Weekly (which publish the Aquarium and Downtown magazines—two of New Jersey’s most popular Rock and pop culture newspapers), and literally hundreds of others. There are also paid and unpaid internships available in almost every field. The possibilities are endless.

The Career Services office is located in the Student Center Annex, in the hallway behind the Bookstore. They are open from 8:30 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, except Thursdays when they are open until 8:00 p.m. The job requests and available internships are kept in binders on the tables right inside the door—anytime the office is open, you’re welcome to go inside and browse through the selections. You can also pick up a list of services that are available through the office, which makes Career Services a valuable asset to any student who’s looking to work through college.

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**Convocation Day: What the hell is that?**

By David Nikithser

"It’ll be hard to top this one in the future," said Dr. Lee Wilcox, as about 200 faculty members and 400 supporters attended Montclair State University’s first ever Convocation Day celebration on Wednesday. This semester, Convocation Day highlighted MSU’s attainment of University status last April. The event featured recognition of outstanding and distinguished faculty and an address by Dr. Vartan Gregorian, President of Brown University. Students, however, feel that "topping" this year’s event might include letting them know exactly what Convocation Day meant. No classes were scheduled Wednesday—something many students didn’t know until last week.

Wilcox, Vice-President of Student Development, said, "for a first-time effort, it was fabulous. I liked the spirit, I liked the ambiance, the recognition of the past and the enthusiasm for the future." When told of the lack of student advertising, Wilcox was disappointed. "In the future, we need to do a better job of letting the students know the positive features of events like this," Wilcox said.

Dr. Irvin Reid, President of Montclair State University, was also disheartened by the low student turnout. "We ought to keep trying to get formulas to get [the students] involved and keep them interested. Maybe we need to consult the students and ask them what they would be interested in hearing and seeing at future Convocation Day celebrations." Reid also said that it was "unfortunate" that more students weren’t in attendance. "I intended to publish information in Insight and the MONTCLARION, so there must have been a breakdown in the flow of information somewhere. We need to make sure communication is maintained and to keep the specific interests of the students in mind."

Dean of Students Helen Ayers was happy with day’s events, saying "Convocation Day further promotes the excitement of becoming a university and spirit in Montclair State."

Whether confronted about the lack of information that went to the students, Ayers said, "I never got the impression that students weren’t told about the event."

Dr. Richard Lynde, Head of Academic Affairs, said Convocation Day was "a wonderful opportunity to bring the whole campus community together. Since we have commencement off-campus, this provides an opportunity for faculty and students to combine their efforts toward the future of the University." On Dr. Gregorian’s address, Lynde said, "his comments captured the issues the General Education Committee is currently looking at. If I could’ve written the speech for him, it’s exactly what I would have said. His comments on technology were also very appropriate. With the new computers that are going to be available to the students and the faculty all over campus, they can truly be used as a tool which can strengthen the educational process. Now when a student has a question about yesterday’s lecture at two in the morning, he can call it to the instructor right away. And the instructor may be able to answer it just as quickly."

"The reason we recommended no classes to be scheduled was to allow for the whole campus to be a part of the celebration," Lynde said when asked of the low student turnout. "Classes were not cancelled, there never were any scheduled. We need to be more effective in reaching the students in the future."

Dr. Lynde’s last comment is by far the understatement of the “Year of the Student”. For a university that has dedicated itself to student concerns, they were sure lacking in letting us know what was going on. And by what Dean Ayers said, apparently we weren’t the only ones kept in the dark.
New program offers “cutting edge” training

by Jodi Kastel

American Humanics is a new program that is being offered at MSU through the School of Professional Studies within the Recreation Professions Department. Similar to the Teacher’s Certification Program, it is multidisciplinary and can be combined with virtually every major offered on campus.

According to the literature distributed by American Humanics, Inc., AH is “a university program that enriches and expands your academic experience; a curriculum which improves your quality of life.” This program prepares the student for careers in community service, not-for-profit organizations, and social work. The certification program synthesizes the business aspects of youth and human service and volunteer work, allowing the student to gain useful experience in “the real world.” Not only will you receive academic training, but you will also make contacts with working professionals, gain a “hands-on” view of a particular not-for-profit agency, and learn the practical skills needed to become an effective and competent professional in any chosen field.

The American Humanics educational program was founded over 40 years ago by the mayor of Kansas City, Missouri, who was devoted to helping college students receive “cutting edge” training for careers in youth and community service. Affiliated with national service organizations like the American Red Cross, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, Boys and Girls Clubs, Boy and Girl Scouts of America, Campfire Boys and Girls, Girls Incorporated, Junior Achievement, YM/YWCA, 4-H, and Goodwill Industries International, American Humanics is also affiliated with many quality academic institutions, like Arizona State, California State, Pepperdine University, University of Houston, University of Northern Iowa, University of San Diego, and no Montclair State University.

MSU’s American Humanic program has been nurtured to fruition through the dedication of Program Director Dr. Jack Samuels, and Administrative Assistant Jon Mortagua. Dr. Samuels became involved with the program after college. As an Eagle Scout, he strengthened his ties in community service and broadened his knowledge of the AH program. Conducting research for AT&T, he met someone involved with American Humanic and decided that he wanted to help spread the word about this “exciting, positive” organization. At MSU, Dr. Samuels helped stir up interest and support within the administration, and set the ball rolling for its integration into the university’s curriculum offerings. MSU received a $1.4 million grant from the Kellogg Foundation for funding for the American Humanics program.

Three to eighteen credit hours of coursework are required for the nationally accredited certification, depending on academic major. Courses of study incorporate in the AH concentration include Management of Youth and Human Service Agencies, Fundraising, Financial Administration, Volunteerism, and one 8-credit cooperative education assignment/internship. Some of the required courses fulfill GET requirements, and partial to almost full scholarships are available. The starting salaries in the field of youth and community service average about $25,000 nationally.

Support for the program is increasing as knowledge of its aims and merits spreads. Dr. Samuels comments, “Support for the program has been great. Dean, Michelli (Dean of the School of Professional Studies), … James Thomas III (alumni and Red Cross board member), … the Co-op office and the administration as a whole have been very receptive. This program is excellent for public relations because it is a visible program, so support is pretty widespread.

The first class towards certification will be offered during the Spring 1995 semester. Though the 13 students enrolled in the class are recreation majors, the concentration is open to practically all programs of study. For more information, please contact Dr. Jack Samuels or Jon Mortagua at extension 7073.

Winter classes live on

by Michael Lampe

An eleven-day winter skitrip for credit? Sound too good to be true, you say? But it is true. For a small fee you can spend part of your winter vacation on a ski slope in Vermont; you can learn to ski, take classes in recreation and tourism, all the while earning college credits.

Due to the shortening of winter vacation at MSU, there will be little opportunity to take classes during winter break. But students will have the opportunity to earn credits: three credits for Ski and Resort Management PERL 349, an eleven-day course held at Mt. Snow, Vermont; and Skiing — All Levels, PEGN 266, a four-day/one-creditcourse, also conducted at Mt. Snow.

Ski and Resort Management, the three credit course, combined classroom work with real work experience. Dr. Jack Samuels, course instructor and program director, says “Lectures are held during the evening hours. For these we bring in professionals from the industry, vice-presidents of management, marketing, etc. The focus is on industry specific operations but the experience can be carried to all career fields.” In fact, according to Dr. Samuels, one former student used his experience from this class to land a job with UPS, where he is now a manager. “The course is part class work, part internship. Along with the lectures, students develop projects that are often implemented by the resorts. This kind of experience is extremely valuable.”

But all work and no play makes for a grumpy college student, especially over winter vacation. And there is opportunity for plenty of fun (it is a ski resort after all). During the day, students will have access to the slopes and a free lift ticket. Along with skiing, students will be provided with employee benefits including discounts on purchases, etc. Student will be staying in slope side condos complete with a fireplace, television and kitchen.

The one credit course, Skiing — All Levels provides students with ski lessons, life tickets and the same living accommodations as Ski and Resort Management. It is open to all students. It is conducted twice over the winter break, from January 2-6 and again from January 8-13. During the day students learn to ski and at night, well, we all know what college kids do at night.

Yan Pereplechikov, who took Skiing last year said, “It was great. There are plenty of girls (and guys) around, there are good bars and parties, plenty of things to do.”

As for price and availability, Ski and Resort Management is open to about 25 students on a first come first served basis. The cost of the class is $369 plus tuition. Skiing — All Levels is open to as many students as can be accommodated, also on a first come, first served basis. The price is $259-279.

For more information on either of these courses, contact Dr. Jack Samuels at 655-7073. There will be an organizational meeting on November 8 at 4 p.m. in Brown lounge. Anyone planning of taking the class must attend.
ART FORUM LECTURES:
3:00 p.m. “Elizabeth Vige Le Brun: A Court Painter in an Age of Revolution”, by Gita May of Columbia University.
5:00 p.m. “Modern and Post-Modern Differences: The Difference Between Arts and Sports”, by Kees Vuyk of the Huygens Art School, Netherlands. Both take place in Calcia Hall, Room 135.
7:45 p.m. Chi Alpha Christian Fellowship Service, Student Center, Room 411.

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MONDAY
1:00 p.m. Poetry Reading and Book Signing by Norman Stock of the Library, Building “B”, Room 178.

TUESDAY
12:15 p.m. Memorial Service for Pamela Uzzolino of Information and Decision Sciences, who passed away on September 23. Student Center Ballroom C.
6:00 p.m. DJ Kathy Dillon spins Northern New Jersey’s Best New Music on WMSC, 101.5 FM.
9:00 p.m. Brian Jude and Jill Flansburgh broadcast from the “Cellular Toaster” on WMSC, 101.5 FM.

WEDNESDAY
9:30 a.m. 12th Annual Law School Admission Day and Fair in Student Center Ballroom C. Call 4152 for information.
1:00 p.m. Lunchtime Lecture: “The International Work of Alice Paul” analyzed by Myrna Danzig of Educational Foundations and sponsored by the Women’s Center. Student Center, Room 417.

SUNDAY
11:00 a.m. Mass: “B” Building, Faculty Lounge.
6:30 p.m. Mass: Newman Center.

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

Happenings

ΣΑΙ: Bagel Sale Every Monday, 9 a.m. - 12 p.m., McEachern Music Hall.
ΦΕΒ: Snapple Sale every Monday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Partridge Hall.
ΛΔΑ: Selling T-Shirts celebrating “Generation Ω”, white with either red, blue, green, or purple print: $10.
ΑΦΩ: Selling raffle tickets for any style Greek Jacket, $1.00
ΜΣΠ: Sponsoring an ongoing Penny Drive for breast cancer research through October.
ΑΩ: Sponsoring Company B’s on Tuesday nights.
ΦΞΣΣ: Annual Rock-a-thon for National Kidney Foundation, November 1 & 2 in the Student Center.
Panzer Student Association: Sponsoring trip to NJEA Conference on Thursday, Nov 10. Cost is $10. For more information, contact PSA or Peggy at 5003.
ΨΣΘ: Clothes Drive for the needy, beginning November 1.
ΣΑΤ: Ms. Montclarion Pageant, November 7, 8:00 p.m. in the Student Center Ballrooms.
ΦΞΣΣ: Bake Sale in Mallory Hall on October 31.
ΑΧΡ: Selling custom made hats, $13.00
ΣΨΘ: Hallowe’en Candy Count and Candy Filled Pumpkin Raffles.

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Tour of the strange and mysterious happenings that have been confusing and intriguing investigators of the paranormal for many years.

Parapsychology is the study of psychic phenomena or supernatural happenings. Jordan sheds light on such famous “hauntings” as the Amityville Horror story, the New Jersey Devil and his most famous case, “The Devil’s Rain.” This story has been featured on Unsolved Mysteries (of which Jordan showed a clip) and has yet to be explained. It involves the strange story of a Pennsylvania man who would fall into a trance-like state and produce a cold and wet effect in the room and would spew ectoplasm out of his orifices. After many attempts at exorcism, the phenomena stopped but it could not be explained.

The program concluded with discussion of more phenomena like spontaneous combustion (of which he has photos) and UFO encounters. Jordan himself experienced a UFO encounter several years ago.

The entire gullible audience was held in awe through the entire program and at the end related stories about personal paranormal experiences. It was an excellent lecture to set the mood for Halloween.

P.S. Jordan says Elvis is fine, but he hasn’t lost any weight.

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The topic of the show was to focus in on the plight of the citizens of Texas who were affected by the terrible floods that hit their area. This was a very moving segment. We were on a direct link-up with people who were in the midst of a life-altering crisis. One of the most poignant moments of the entire episode was when one caller told us how her five year old niece and nephew were missing since the beginning of the storm, and asked us to help locate them. The show put the children’s information on the screen and a number to contact with information. Because of the action the show the two children were found, this was the definite high-point of the trip, it showed us how powerful the medium of television is. The final segment of the show provided a little levity in the afternoon when a female football player was interviewed by the host. This segment was quite interesting, it provided the students of MSU to see their first female football player.

Overall the students that attended the event really enjoyed themselves, Leann DeSantis a Sophomore at MSU noted that “this trip was excellent it gave me something to do between my 2:00 class and my 6:00 class, instead of just hanging around”. She went on to add “little trips like this are great for the organization and university because, it is pure profit the organization did not pay anything and the organization did not pay anything, it was a FREE and fun afternoon”.

Any students that have missed the last two C.U.B. trips have no fear, we are planning for the upcoming trip to New Jersey.

World renowned parapsychologist (and MSU alumni) Peter Jordan led students through a tour of the strange and mysterious happenings that have been confusing and intriguing investigators of the paranormal for many years.
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So there we were, Ellen DeGeneres and I. Hanging out in my room, eating marijuana cigarettes. She was not as nice as she appeared on her television show. She was very nasty and forceful, and she demanded I eat the pot. To make matters worse, my mother was peeking into my bedroom window, watching us. She was very upset with what she saw. Then, I woke up in bewilderment. I rushed to write this dream in my journal. What could all that possibly mean?

What are dreams? Where do they come from? Why do some dreams make you wake up in sheer terror, while others leave you in awe? Some even leave you sighing with relief. Needless to say, dreams as the “golden road to the unconscious” have fascinated and intrigued people for centuries. Interpretation has been mastered by the giants of psycho-analysis, Sigmund Freud and Carl Jung.

Sigmund Freud is the grand-daddy of dream interpretation. He referred to dreams as the “golden road to the unconscious”. He appropriately entitled his findings The Interpretation of Dreams. Through observing hundreds of patients, Freud believed a person could learn a lot about himself in his waking life through remembering and understanding the “journeys” one would take in his unconscious state. He believed dreams were forbidden desires which were expressed in a secret identity. This enabled the dreamer to fulfill these wishes through sleep. Freud also stated that our conscious mind was so relaxed that it allowed us to dream freely, exposing more about our true selves. He also argued that we usually censor parts of the dream that reveal too much about ourselves too much about ourselves, during our waking lives.

Through Freud’s analysis, one can come to the conclusion that he had a one-track mind. Every object that would appear in a dream, from heavy machinery to teeth to neckties, were considered to be phallic symbols. I suppose Freud would think of my joint-chomping as me eating a penis. Carl Jung was a loyal follower of Freud, although his beliefs of dream interpretation are somewhat different. Jung did not believe that behind dreams were hidden meanings of a person’s personality. He simply suggested that dreams were a part of life, very much the way a plant grows or an animal looks for food. Jung also believed, after analyzing two thousand dreams, that dream interpretation was a bit uncertain and ambiguous.

What are some of the common themes that run through dreams? Among the common themes, there is pursuit, landscape, travel, disasters, weather, color, birth and death, and water. If one dreams of drowning, for example, this could mean you are feeling overwhelmed in your waking life and you feel like you are being pulled down. Colors also play a significant part in dream interpretation. Blue is a maternal color, green is for vegetation and earth, red is for passion and sex, yellow con sometimes indicate madness, and of course, black and white represent good and evil.

Dreams seem to be a relative pastime for some people, including myself. Why do people find such enjoyment in dream analysis? Colleen Long, a graduate of Scranton University, believes that you need to analyze dreams because it’s an extension of your personality. If you want to learn more about yourself, dreams are a part of it. Anna Jacovaci of Newark also takes the Freudian approach: “I think it helps me understand what is going on in my life on an unconscious level.” What about fellow psychologists? Dr. J. Schwartz, Psychology professor at MSU admits, “I think there is some validity in dream interpretation, although there is no documented study that proves this.”

So, what did my Ellen DeGeneres dream REALLY mean? Well, there was a lot of green in there, so I was probably feeling down-to-earth. The joints were fairly big. Could this be sexual? As far as Ellen is concerned, I was probably watching her show the night before, so she somehow slipped into my unconscious state. However, if Freud was still alive... actually, I do not want to think about what he would say.

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FOOD FOCUS

nutrition information you can use

Attention athletes: how to eat right during training

by Debbie Peters

With the fall sports season here, it is important to make sure your body is getting proper nutrition for optimal performance. Whether you participate in sports activities at school or are considering a personal exercise program, you will be putting an added demand on your body. Proper nutrition can help you perform at your best and can also help prevent fatigue and injury.

Both athletes and non-athletes require the same nutrients: carbohydrates, protein, fat, vitamins, minerals, and water. Athletes require greater amounts of these. The amount of increased calories or energy needed depends on an individual's body composition, weight, and intensity of a workout. For optimal performance the foods of choice are complex carbohydrates. These include whole grain breads, pasta, rice, bagels, baked potatoes, beans, and dried fruit. According to a recent article in the Nutrition Update, athletes can achieve peak performance by following an eating regimen before, during and after competition.

**PRECOMPETITION**

Pre-event meals provide energy for muscles and influence how well you perform. Carbohydrate rich foods are easily digested and provide fuel during prolonged exercise. A general rule of thumb is to consume between 0.5 and 2.0 grams of carbohydrates per pound of body weight 1 to 4 hours before an event. This will keep plenty of blood glucose available for working muscles. The closer to the event, the less you should consume. For example, a 150 pound person should consume approximately 180 grams of carbohydrate (1.2 grams x 150 pounds = 180 grams carbohydrate) 3 hours before an event begins. This would help prevent hunger and weakness during a competition. A sample meal could include:

- 1 bagel 30.9 grams
- 2 Tbl. fruit jam 28.0 grams
- 1 banana 26.7 grams
- 1 cp. cranberry juice 43.2 grams
- 1 oz. wheat cereal 33.8 grams
- 8 oz. nonfat yogurt 17.4 grams

**TOTAL** 180.0 grams

**DURING THE EVENT**

It is important to drink plenty of cool water, at least a half a cup of water every 20 minutes of exercise. If you are involved in an exercise that lasts over 90 minutes which is hard and continuous you will need to replace your carbohydrates. A good suggestion is to drink sports drinks containing 5 to 7 percent carbohydrates throughout the event. You can snack on high carbohydrate, low fat foods, such as crackers, bagels, orange slices, fruit bars, yogurt and bananas, between extended exercise events. Hydration is the most important concern since perspiration and exertion deplete the body of fluids necessary for an optimal performance.

**POST COMPETITION**

This is a very important part of sports nutrition and is sometimes overlooked. No matter the intensity of the exercise, it is important to replenish fluids and eat carbohydrates to replace what fuel stores were used during the event. Some high carbohydrate suggestions for snacks include:

- A bagel with 1 Tbl. peanut butter & 2/3 cup raisins
- A turkey sandwich on whole wheat bread & an apple
- One cup of low fat yogurt, one banana & a cup of fruit juice
- If you don't feel like eating or have a time constraint, high carbohydrate beverages can be used in place of a snack.

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Do athletes need extra protein to build muscles?

No. Muscles develop from training and exercise. A certain amount of protein is needed to help build the muscles but a nutritious, balanced diet that includes two or three servings from the meat/bean/egg group (6-7 ounces total) and two to three servings of dairy daily will supply all of the protein that the muscles need. Extra servings of protein in foods or protein supplements do not assist in muscle development. Unlike carbohydrates, protein cannot be stored in the body and any excess will be burned for energy or stored as body fat.
Pathways To The Future

The Career Experience
by Matt Rupie

How would you like to embark on the greatest living, learning, and working experience of your life? Well, if the answer is yes, you can at the #1 vacation destination in the country, the Walt Disney World Resort. On November 8, 1994 at 11:00 am in Student Center Room 419 representatives from Walt Disney World Company are coming to interview students for the Spring semester College Program.

The College Program is a unique educational, work, and interpersonal relationship program. The living experience is conveniently located near the Walt Disney World Resort and is called Vista Way. The Vista Way Apartment complex is a beautiful, modern condominium complex. College Program participants share fully-furnished two- or three-bedroom apartments. The complex offers a wide variety of recreation facilities such as swimming pools, tennis courts, basketball courts, and a fitness center.

The learning experience consists of 10 three-hour seminars designed to teach the inner workings of the Walt Disney World Company. I found these seminars to be very informative, and they gave me an insight into the Disney philosophy. The work experience requires students to invest a minimum of 30 hours a week in one of the following areas: attractions, food and beverage, hospitality, lifeguard, merchandise, recreation, tickets, and transportation. In addition to my required work experience, I got the opportunity to shadow some upper-level management. I worked with Robert Sias, who is a director of MGM Studios Marketing and David Poole, who works in the Cast Communication department. These experiences helped me to decide what career fields I want to pursue.

Not only do College Program participants get valuable work experience, they also make lasting friendships. You get to meet people from all across the United States and the world. I became friends with students from Florida, Colorado, Illinois, and many other states. I made lasting friendships with international students from Scotland, Norway, and France.

College program students receive great benefits as a Walt Disney World Cast Member. For example, I received free admission to Disney parks, discounts on all Disney merchandise, and discounts at restaurants, movie theaters, businesses, and various other attractions. During your time off from work, students can take advantage of the enormous amount of entertainment, beaches, and various other places to visit down south. I had the opportunity to visit New Orleans, Louisiana during my internship at Walt Disney World. I had a great time celebrating my 21st birthday in New Orleans with my roommates.

College Program alumni have been rehired by the Walt Disney World Company for full-time, professional positions. Kathy Van Tassel, an MSU alumna, presently is the Senior Trainer at Disney. Also, College Program alumni have been hired at companies in central Florida. Karen McErlane, an MSU alumna, currently is the Director of Catering at Universal Studios. I have also been given the opportunity to return to Disney next summer and work as an Attractions Host.

So come and interview on November 8 at 11:00 am and you might get the chance to undergo the greatest living, learning, working experience of your life...The Walt Disney World College Program.
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C.L.U.B. is a Class 1 of the SGA
This week's Rat Rock Monday feature was Stone Blue, a four-man band whose specialty was blues-oriented rock 'n' roll. Stone Blue's performance had a beneficial cause - to protest the eviction of the two Freeman Hall rapellers. And in honor of the two soon-to-be roommates, Class One Concerts was giving away 100 free beers.

Now, there was a proverb back when Eric Clapton was in his prime while playing with the Blues Breakers and it was simply stated: "Clapton is God." Ever since, Clapton has been trying to defy this generous label by playing more commercial guitar and doing lounge act versions of some of his classic songs (via the Unplugged album). But I think it's safe to say that the god-like Clapton has been reincarnated in the heart and soul of Stone Blue.

After performing a tight version of the Blue's Breakers' "All Your Lovin'," you just knew it was going to be a great show. The Rolling Stones' "Live With Me" was next to follow, the band doing it with an equal down-and-dirtiness as the original.

Soon afterwards the band worked up enough crowd approval to perform an original, "Wildfire," which was a tizzy of guitar playing, being true to its title. "Lucy in the Sky with Diamonds" was quite a surprise. It was a dreamy jewel in the overflowing blues repertoire.

The Stones' "Midnight Rambler" was done complete with all the rhythm changes and a pumping harmonica solo. "Seaweed Sweetheart" was another original which featured a screaming slide guitar.

Before pelting out Lenny Kravitz's "Let Love Rule" with a hipness, Stone Blue's bass player/vocalist invited people up to dance, but with only a few takers. However not long afterwards, the Allman Brothers' "One Way Out" did empty out most of the chairs, coaxing a slew of audience members up to the side-stage dance floor.

Now that Stone Blues had the capti-

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by Paul Donahue

It is always a good thing when musicians have complete command of their instruments. The bands currently being played on MTV and the radio aren't always examples of this, i.e., Nirvana, Green Day, etc. Fortunately for the future of rock and roll, Stone Blue shows this complete command on their five song demo.

Stone Blue amalgamates funk, blues and rock into one distinct sound. The songs take on a familiar feel with Cream, Pink Floyd and Led Zeppelin influences, but where most bands fail to achieve anything beyond mimicry, Stone Blue comes off with a refreshing blues rock identity.

After all, these guys do rock, with the guitar tandem of Mike Orenzoff (who has played with Blues Traveller) and Dave Bozenhard trading leads throughout. "Seaweed Sweetheart" kicks off the demo with a blend of funk and blues, with Tom Condon on bass and lead vocals resembling Jack Bruce from his Cream days. "Leaving for Good" is a straight up blues number in the Rolling Stones vein, "Ganja Man" is a psychedelic reggae mixture featuring Orenzoff on lead vocals.

The highlight of the tape is Stone Blue's riveting rendition of the Allman Brothers' "One Way Out," with Orenzoff on slide and Bozenhard trading licks that would make Betts and Allman proud. If you can't do a cover song justice, then don't bother. Stone Blues makes "One Way Out" its own, pulling it off with ease, with Dave McGraw holding down the beat on drums. "Buddha's Blues" rounds out the demo as a soulful ballad.

Stone Blues showed their live prowess to a sizable crowd at the Rat on Monday night, playing for two and a half hours. Only one question remains: why aren't these guys signed?

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by Robert Leftoe

Coming up...

Thursday, Oct. 27
CONCERT – The Bogmen will perform at The Clubhouse in Plainfield, NJ. Their music is a mix of pop, rock, jazz, reggae and soul.

Sunday, Oct. 30
THEATER – Players presents The Rocky Horror Picture Show in Student Center room 126. The show starts at 7 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 31
POETRY – Norman Stock will give a poetry reading from his book Bayin Breakfast for My Kamikaze Pilot, winner of the Peregrine Smith Poetry contest. It will start at 1 p.m. in building B, room 178. Refreshments will be served.

Tuesday, Nov. 1
ART – Senegalese artist Moussa Traore, sculpture and painting. Runs through Friday, Nov. 25 in Gallery One.

Wednesday, Nov. 2
CONCERT – Class One Concerts presents The Jesus and Mary Chain, Shudder to Think and Velvet Crush who will perform in Memorial Auditorium at 8 p.m. Doors open at 7 p.m. Tickets are $5 for students and $10 standard when purchased before the date of the show and $10 general for the date of the show.

Monday, Nov. 7
ART – “Director’s Choice: Carlos Ortiz, acrylic painting.” Runs until December 19 in the Main Art Gallery.

Tuesday, Nov. 8
THEATER – The Taming of the Shrew. MSU’s Studio Theatre Series will open its 1994-95 season with Shakespeare’s battle of the sexes. Performances will be held 8 p.m. Nov. 8-12 with a 2 p.m. matinee Nov. 11 in the Studio Theatre. Tickets are $5 standard; $4 for senior citizens; and $3 for students. All seating is by general admission.

Wednesday, Nov. 9
FILM – The Crow starring Brandon Lee. Presented by College Life Union Board (C.L.U.B.) at 9 p.m., Calcia Auditorium building L. Admission is $1.

Sunday, Nov. 14
FILM – The Last Temptation of Christ. This highly controversial film was directed by Martin Scorsese. Part of the Montclair Protestant Foundation’s Free Film Series, it will be shown in room 178, New Humanities and Social Science Building at 7 p.m. Discussions after the film will be led by Rev. Dr. Robert Price of the Montclair Protestant Foundation.
Two sharp orange skirt suits and one classic black suit adorn Double Take Consignment. The boutique’s window display in commemoration of the fall. Nestled in the heart of a pricey specialty strip mall, the West Caldwell boutique offers only refined merchandise.

Sara Alexander, who works next door at the Jenny Craig Weight Loss Center, boasts that her clients are hooked. “They think it is more of a boutique than a consignment shop,” she mused.

If patrons look carefully at designer labels like Anne Klein, Chanel, Ungaro, Mondi, Calvin Klein, Escada, Tahari and Liz Claiborne, they won’t feel like they are in a consignment shop for very long. Enthusiastic sales representatives work the floor and dressing rooms are available so that the environment complements the inventory.

“We are the only upscale consignment boutique in the metropolitan area,” said store manager Lynn Meiseler. This is the ideal outlet for college students to accumulate classics while building working wardrobes for interviews. Fixtures are stocked with separate blazers as well. Many complete suits. All merchandise is 70-75% off original prices.

Meiseler points out that new designer merchandise is accepted daily. Therefore, inventory is constantly turning over so everyday brings new finds. Double Take sells only women’s clothing and accessories. The vast merchandise that clients bring into the boutique was initially purchased in finer stores like Sax Fifth Avenue. Double Take only accepts first quality merchandise that has been bought within the past two years. For those of you who were wondering, all garments must be dry cleaned before they are brought in.

Frequently the boutique gets samples from designers that were never worn and sells them at wholesale prices. In fact, they currently have a large selection of $350 designer buck skin leather jackets that would normally sell for $500-600.

You could find everything from jogging suits to evening gowns in sizes two to 26, even maternity items. Additional inventory includes: belts, pocket books, jewelry, shoes, boots winter coats, rain coats, button down shirts, tweed slacks, sweaters, formal dresses and suits, leather suits, fur coats and much more.

Patrons who have accounts with Double Take get a 50/50 cut when their merchandise is sold. Customer service is a very important aspect of the boutique. In Alexander’s words, “They feel they get more for their money.” Their two locations are at 555 Passaic Avenue in West Caldwell and at the Short Hills Mall.

Welcome, loyal readers, to yet another jam-packed episode of The Prophet!

•Well, this week a lot has happened. There were the three very notable deaths of Martha Raye, Burt Lancaster and Raul Julia. Many of you may remember Martha Raye from her Polident commercials, but thousands of soldiers will never forget her performances for them in service. She went to war three days and entertained tens of thousands of combat weary troops through the hardships of WWII, Korea and Vietnam. Of late, you may have heard her name on the price of specialty strip mall, the West Caldwell boutique offers only refined merchandise.

The Fashion Boutique
by Deanna Mazza

The Couch Potato Update
by George Olschewski

I can’t say I’ve seen Raul Julia in a lot of movies. I’ve seen the Addams Family movies and I vaguely remember him in Presumed Innocent. Yet, like in most of the arts, an artist isn’t really appreciated until that artist dies. First and foremost, he was the ideal conception of Gomez Addams. I was always partial to John Astin from the original black and white series, but Julia nailed down the Latin lover persona so well and blended it with a comedic overtone. As the smiling swashbuckler fencing his way to victory or romancing Morticia, Raul Julia had it down pat. I really didn’t notice just how much he did until I watched the news cast Tuesday night highlighting his career. His career in theater was just as impressive as his work on the silver screen. His portrayal of Macbeth, or rather, the high-light I saw, was riveting. His delivery, his poise, just his presence, stole the stage without overwhelming or smothering the cast.

One of the more outstanding features had to be his eyes. He had those eyes that laughed with you, sparked as he spoke, or conveyed the deepest emotion, the seething anger, as he did in HBO’s The Burning Season.

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The band then got a little Jamaican with one of their best originals, “Gonja Man,” which was backed by a reggae beat and included some amusing lyrics. Pink Floyd’s “Money” was the last tune, satisfying 70’s rock lovers.

For a while there, I almost felt as if I were sitting in on a recording session of Cream or the Allman Brothers, especially when Stone Blue broke out into those 10 minute long blues/funk jam sessions. They performed such hard-edged originals that they all seemed worthy enough to be played with the same songs you hear on classic rock radio. It’s good to know there are still Clapton-ites out there, rejuvenating the blues originals of John Lee Hooker and Muddy Waters.
From the front: one concert goer tells her story

by Elsie Ramirez

Luscious Jackson is amazing. If you think they sound good on a cd/tape, you should hear them do their thing in person. They played all of the good stuff from the In Search of Many EP and nearly everything on Natural Ingredients at Irving Plaza, Tuesday, Oct. 11. It was song after song of groovy sounds.

This music is not for those of you who have a passion for those really complicated composers. Yes, the music is rather simple, but yes, you can dance (or just sway) to it. And despite the fact that you couldn’t move without being in sight of someone smoking-out, it was moderately energetic.

Not even the fact that people up front tried to form a pit of sorts prevented me from having a good time. I still ask myself how can one mosh (or pretend Biohazard is playing). We can slam, we can float, we can be idiotic.

There were two other things that stuck out in my mind about the show. The first is the sister who made it up on stage and bared her breasts to the drummers. The second thing which reveals a complex mystery behind a simple facade. Danielle expertly manipulates her attractive mezzo to reflect her jazz and R&B tastes. Any one of these voices alone is a unique aural confection, and together they display a well-rehearsed mastery over their intended musical product, with harmonies expertly in tune at all volumes, resulting in a listening experience both intimate and all-embracing.

One might think three women’s voices and three guitars is a poverty of variety, but the economical arrangement of these elements produces a gamut of dynamics. Jill’s remarkable four-octave range has a consistent character in every register, a confident yet playful tone that ranges from a loving croon to a sarcastic snarl depending on the context. Donna’s brilliant gospel quality yields some nutty surprises which reveals a complex mystery behind a simple facade. Danielle expertly manipulates her attractive mezzo to reflect her jazz and R&B tastes.

Any one of these voices alone is a unique aural confection, and together they display a well-rehearsed mastery over their intended musical product, with harmonies expertly in tune at all volumes, resulting in a listening experience both intimate and all-embracing. Badalameni’s and McClusky’s guitar work, coupled with Durkin’s potent piano and acoustic guitar playing provide an inventive rhythmic backdrop for the singers. The guitars are kept scrupulously in tune and the players utilize the full range of the instruments to create a wide, yet never overpowering accompaniment spectrum.

Durkin is the composer and lyricist who provides The Evelyn Situation with its songs and the band members collectively devise the arrangements. His melodies and chord progressions are both memorable and without peer, revealing no single influence and often confounding difficulties to categorize.

His lyrics are as readable as they are listenable: irony, sarcasm, bitter wit and an overall twisted perspective combine to tackle issues which weigh heavily on all our shoulders: jobs, relationships, food, family, etc. and the final product is executed with good sardonic humor by The Evelyn Situation.

Keep an eye peeled for this band. The musical experience is nothing you’d expect and I strongly believe you’ll be grinning a lot more than usual after a performance.

REVIEW: The Evelyn Situation

by Stefan Dollak

On the evening of Friday 7, The Evelyn Situation performed to an overcrowded house at the Common Ground Cafe in Summit, NJ. Operating in a business often rampant with trite lyrics and banal chord progressions, the Evelyn Situation presented its audience with new, original music that is both provocatively thoughtful and rauously entertaining at once, with a polished professionalism that allows the audience to be effortlessly drawn into this haunting yet compelling world that is its music.

The Evelyn Situation is comprised of three singers (Jill Knapp, Donna VanderGaag and Danielle Franklin, MSU students past and present) and three instrumental accompanists (Leo McClusky and Paul Badalameni on guitars and Andrew Durkin, guitar, piano and songwriter). One might think three women’s voices and three guitars is a poverty of variety, but the economical arrangement of these elements produces a gamut of dynamics. Jill’s remarkable four-octave range has a consistent character in every register, a confident yet playful tone that ranges from a loving croon to a sarcastic snarl depending on the context. Donna’s brilliant gospel quality yields some nutty surprises which reveals a complex mystery behind a simple facade. Danielle expertly manipulates her attractive mezzo to reflect her jazz and R&B tastes.

Left to right: Danielle Franklin, Jill Knapp and Donna VanderGaag. Blurred and in the background: Andrew Durkin, Paul Badalameni and Leo McClusky.
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When a law is broken, it is due to an act that is not within the circumscribed boundaries of social behavior. Suspensions are ordinarily given to those who are accused of breaking laws until a trial for many reasons, including safety. Football coach Rick Giancola should have used some better judgement in his decision to let Raheem Wilson and Joseph Beard take part in the Homecoming game. It's almost like he said to them, "We don't care what you do in your spare time, just show up to play." To have let these two students who are charged with possession of a weapon and aggravated assault represent MSU by taking part in the game was wrong.

Their arrest should have been enough to place them on the bench until November, when the verdict will be known. Contrary to Giancola's statement that the "Policy here is until litigation is completed, no comment or change for anyone," past events at MSU regarding prominent athletic figures have resulted in an immediate suspension. Apparently "policy here" is constantly changing as well. If you were Director of Athletics Greg Lockard, you might counter that the students are not in bad standing with the school because the trial has not yet taken place.

How can students of MSU be arrested on campus for carrying a gun and not be considered in bad standing with the University?
Gov. Whitman becomes politically cor-wrecked

Further proof that the left side of the political spectrum fears opposing viewpoints and is making a concerted effort to do away with them was revealed this past week. Clergymen have apparently colluded with Governor Whitman (!) and a couple of misguided journalists to launch a tirade against Bob Grant, radio talk show host. After one reviews the mishap, it is readily clear that this event is nothing if not a vendetta against the commentator due to his conservative leanings, and palpable that things are seriously running amok under the auspices of multiculturalism in this age of political correctness.

The group of mostly black clergy members (10 from black churches, one from the State Council of churches, and a rabbi) got it into their heads that Grant (whose program is on WABC-AM) is a racist and staged a press conference on the steps of the State House in Trenton last Friday. Among other things, the group sees a problem with Grant using the word SAVAGE. They have creatively construed it as being derogatory towards blacks. Being a listener of the Bob Grant Show for years (at first due to my interest in the media, and secondly as an impressed, avid listener I can report that I have never heard Mr. Grant get as inventive as to take a word and give it new meaning as a perjorative, racial term. I have, however, heard him use SAVAGE properly as a word to describe members of society from time to time. SAVAGE means wild, feral, untamed. During the 9-11 riots Bob Grant quite correctly lambasted rioters and called them savage. There's nothing wrong with that. They were animals to do what they did. Plain and simple. I am not writing this as a blanket statement; I know one must always look at the background of a situation, such as economic factors and political climate to determine its outcome, and still to date have found no justification for the abominable uprising. Also, during their speech at the state house, the group of religious figures attempted to equate Grant with nation of Islam spokesman Khallid Abdul Muhammad. This is like comparing Bambi to Godzilla. They also implored Whitman to take action which she did via a kowtowing, back-stabbing-to-Grant statement which said "I am disappointed if he (Grant) has begun to use his influence over the air waves to promote hate or bigotry." "I remember touring the Bob Grant Show at the state house, the group of religious figures attempted to equate Grant with nation of Islam spokesman Khallid Abdul Muhammad. This is like comparing Bambi to Godzilla. They also implored Whitman to take action which she did via a kowtowing, back-stabbing-to-Grant statement which said "I am disappointed if he (Grant) has begun to use his influence over the air waves to promote hate or bigotry.""

WHAT THE HELL KIND OF STANCE IS THIS? Is this the same Christine Whitman who was faltering aimlessly in last year's Gubernatorial election until she made the Bob Grant show a regular campaign stop, and managed to squeak by Jim Florio and win? Shouldn't she be familiar enough with the content and history of the programming that she herself, as a public figure, was part of? Whitman could have showed her backbone by A) sticking up for Bob Grant, a 24-year radio veteran or at least giving him the benefit of the doubt until knowing the facts, and B) sticking a blow to all the nonsensical, demagogue-ridden pressure groups that are sprouting up everywhere. Either one or both of these choices should have been made. But no, Whitman only thought of herself, took a third alternative and found a nice, publicity-friendly way out. As of this past Monday Whitman has offered to take a number of questions about racism only. Don't be misled. Her true nature is exposed. I want my vote back.

The involvement of the clergymen is curious, the reaction of Whitman shocking, but nothing could have prepared me for the involvement of the Asbury Park Press. What I have seen is an abandonment of journalistic ethics as well as slander laws. On October 22, the Press granted (pun definitely intended) a large portion of their front page to this story, due in no small part I'm sure to Whitman's involvement. Otherwise the article belonged in the comics section. Penned by Melanie Eversley, listed as the newspaper's multicultural affairs writer (ha-ha) the piece actually might've been at home in a reporting classes textbook in a chapter called "Bad Writing", as the lead line reads "Black ministers yesterday..." This is dicey, for a full color photograph was right above showing all involved at the clergy man gathering at the state house. They were not all black. Eversley should have refrained from the shock value (i.e. attempting to turn this into an issue of black vs. white) and stayed true to the concept of news reporting.

Warming up to her own style of propaganda by the third paragraph, Eversley then writes "Grant, who has called black people savages...". As you've just read and may have heard Grant's use of savage has never been directed at blacks, whites or martians specifically. It's only been used to describe those who have exhibited dangerous, unlawful tendencies and in it's use doesn't consider ethnicity. A passage like that belongs in an editorial. One possible pathetic explanation is the fact a Press columnist has recently been in a war of words with Bob Grant and perhaps his agenda is seeping through to the front page. We don't need another New York Times.

I remember touring the Asbury Park Press Building as a first-year college student being inspired. Now, I'm influenced by the press, but in a new, repelled way. Reportedly, Grant has been considering legal action against the publication and I hope he follows through. The avalanche on Grant isn't stopping here. New York Magazine will probably bolster their naive contingents of followers. What scares me is, views that are not left of center (Moderate as well as Conservative) are not being allowed their fair share of exposure. They're only put down, frequently with cries of racism.

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How can one believe in peace when terror and bloodshed continue and reach devastating consequences. As the days go by I become more and more skeptical of the peace accord between Israel and the Palestine Liberation Organization. Skepticism is exactly what the militant Hamas organization wants to achieve. Hamas is so determined to ruin the peace process that it is willing to terrorize and undermine humanity.

I cannot hide my outrage at the bloodshed that the Hamas has been causing in the past two weeks. It is too painful for me to continue watching this terror. On Oct. 9, 1994, two Arab gunmen killed two people and wounded thirteen after they went on a shooting spree at a crowded cafe area in Jerusalem. On the same day, apparently the Hamas felt it had not caused enough terror, and so it continued by kidnapping an innocent Israeli soldier, Corporal Nahshon Waxman. They threatened to kill him unless Israel freed their group's spiritual leaders and other imprisoned Palestinians. On Oct. 14 Corporal Waxman was killed in cold blood by the Hamas as the Israeli commandos tried to rescue him. An Israeli commando and three Islamic militants were killed as a result. And on Oct. 19, a powerful bomb carried by a Hamas member, exploded on a crowded bus in downtown Tel Aviv killing 22 Israelis and injuring 48. The most attractive and supposedly safe place for both Israelis and tourists was covered with blood and dead bodies.

So you ask me, how can I not be skeptical about peace? It hurts me, it causes a great deal of anger to see how the Hamas militants achieve their goal.

The Hamas organization was founded in 1987, when the Intifada (Palestinian uprising) in the occupied territories erupted. It was founded in the Gaza Strip by Sheikh Ahmed Yassin who is now imprisoned by Israel for his terrorist activities. This organization has been committed to terrorism in order to announce their message, that is, to replace the state of Israel with an Islamic State. They strongly oppose peace talks with Israel, and are not willing to compromise.

The Hamas organization needs to acknowledge that the State of Israel will continue to exist forever. Do they think that killing and terrorizing will simply cause Israel to give up to them? Or may be to vanish? This will never happen! The state of Israel had seen a lot more bloodshed, and yet continued to exist. Israel will forever fight for its existence.

But at the same time Israel acknowledges the rights of the Palestinians living within its borders, and so it starts talking peace. What does it get in response? More war, more bloodshed.

Hamas! Human beings talk and learn to compromise. Human beings do not kill and terrorize. If they do they are not considered human beings.

The spectacle of Speaker's Corner in Hyde Park, London would strike many people as odd. On this spot, every Sunday, anyone who chooses can set up his soapbox and give forth on any subject or argument that catches his fancy. There is no shortage either of persons wishing to do this, or of those who choose merely to listen. The oddness could be found in what is said, or simply in the willingness of people to hear it. After all, Speaker's Corner is known as the haunt of cranks who can find no other audience to listen to them or their patently bizarre ideas. There are some equally odd listeners, no doubt, who either agree or take contrary but equally absurd positions.

Perhaps the oddest thing of all about Speaker's Corner is that it's even allowed to exist. In this light it's odd in one sense because it's a thing that doesn't happen in most places. It's yet odder when one considers that it is the willingness of people to hear it. After all, Speaker's Corner is known as the haunt of cranks who can find no other audience to listen to them or their patently bizarre ideas. There are some equally odd listeners, no doubt, who either agree or take contrary but equally absurd positions.

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Lots of people were happy to interact with the preacher if only to demand an explanation. But few could stick to plain arguments. Most made bald pronouncements themselves, and many resorted to abuse. I remembered two louts in particular who amused themselves by drowning out the interlocutors with a bull horn. One could entertain interesting interpretations of the students' vehemence, such as that deep down inside they suspected the truth of the speakers' message, or at least that the speakers' challenge made them somehow uncomfortably aware that they could not legitimately go through life having their own infantile way in the name of "freedom of choice." But I found myself focusing on something else.

A majority of the students spoke in terms of the intolerance of the Pentecostals' view, while acting in a very intolerant manner themselves. The Pentecostals were at least capable of peaceful coexistence with their ideological enemies. What is all this worth? Being a conversation addict I'm continually amazed, as I sit at a cafeteria table or a bar stool, to learn how many jerks there are in the world. They seem to be everywhere: at work, in class, and even occasionally in my own mirror. The only place I hardly ever see them is in the cafeteria table or the next bar stool. Where are they all?

Of course it's a bit of a trick question. There is real, objective villainy in the world, but in terms of felt impact the jerk is in the eye of the beholder. One man's jerk is another man's brother. To realize this is to realize that jerks are not a discrete group at all, but that everyone is potentially a jerk—and that means all Good People who might have thought ourselves exempt.

The examination of what Socrates called living "the examined life." And it can proceed from a question about the impact of one's action, to more penetrating questions about one's beliefs.

Obviously it easier not having to face that one may be wrong in small measure or great. It's easier just to shout down one's accuser than to examine the merit of their accusations. It's easier to affirm that "might is right" than to go through the pain and labor that reason demands—at least when might is on one's side.

This is the choice that Good People have often made when dealing with cranks with manifestly bizarre or otherwise inconvenient ideas; cranks like Martin Luther King, Jesus, and of course Socrates. No doubt we would like to believe that the crucifiers and lynx-mobs were just the kind of jerks that one doesn't meet. We should think again.

I remember the last Earth Day at MSU. Hordes of students were enjoying an opportunity to complain about the ecological jerks of the world, while patting themselves on the back for being such ecological Good People. When all the Good People left the quad it looked like an ecological disaster.

I hear lots of Good People talk about freedom of speech. But I wonder if they love any liberty but their own, and if they trust reason at all. How many of these Good People would institute a Speaker's Corner if they had the authority to do so. How many could hear a serious challenge to their position? How many when the challenge was made, could only meet the Pentecostals' assertions with shouted abuse? I would like to ask a few of the hecklers what they really think about the First Amendment. Maybe someone who knows those two yahoos with the bull horn could call them opinion on censorship.
The Gloves Have Come Off!

Roar from the Right

by Michael Rubino

AMERICANISM: The ability to be submissive to your boss, give a urine sample, cover in fear of job loss, and boast about your freedom.

FUNDAMENTALIST CHRISTIAN: Having an infallible ability to determine the morality of conduct, especially in the lives of others.

NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION: A common mispronunciation for “National Redneck Association.”

This week I take great pride in bringing to your attention the pathetic and bizarre interpretation of common terms, as seen through the eyes of our very own ultra-liberal, Frank Fleischman. Frank being only my second column, I did not foresee giving this ridiculous creature any of my time, energy, or print space. However, he has forced my personal views onto the keyboard.

This was probably his goal—I could even picture the sick smile on his face.

Last Monday was the very first meeting of the MSU Conservative Student Organization. As with most cordial introductions, we were served refreshments. On this day, though, we also received a free gift. It was a six-page packet called, “Frank Fleischman’s Guide For Conservatives,” given to us at the origin of our meeting by Mr. Fleischman himself. On the cover was a drugged photo of Frank’s hemi-follicle, the radical Abbie Hoffman. What I found to be the most interesting was Frank’s personal motto, a most contradictory, “Comfort the afflicted, afflict the comfortable.”

Apparently, he enjoys playing his twisted games with himself. When Frank finds a group which he feels has been afflicted by another (to him, the other being anything conservative, Republican, or American), he attempts to aid in their comfort. Then, according to his motto, when a group has become comfortable, it is then time for Frank to become an affiliate! He is not content with a person or group unless they are as morally contorted as he is. Speaking of morality...

MORAL: A description of a law of practice which restricts free expression, sexual freedom, or freedom in general.

I had planned on doing most of the writing, while just using a few key terms to highlight Frank’s ideology. Please forgive me. I find it so farcical that I am assuming you do as well. I truly believe liberals like Frank Fleischman are doing nothing for their cause but sending it in a downward spiral. His philosophy is so outrageous that most sane people could not possibly endorse his Marxist, socialist views. Are you ready for more? Do you know what a parasite is? Frank does!

PARASITES: Pillars of society, known as “wealth creators.” Better known as stockbrokers, financiers, military officers, and captains of industry.

DUTY: A concept of slaves, a tool of tyrants. Doing something because someone else ordered you to do it.


All our lives we have been taught to obey laws, follow rules and regulations, and respect authoritative figures and our elders. However, Frank has his own agenda concerning this idea.... RESPECT FOR AUTHORITY: Lack of respect for oneself. Really? Am I to understand that each and every time you or I have shown the police and decent act of respecting authority, we were somehow showing a lack of respect for ourselves? I show respect for authority, I have a tremendous amount of respect for myself, and I respect you, too. This is why I delight in sharing “the world according to Frank Fleischman” with you. I now present you to the classic supposition from his arsenal of vexatious convictions.

TRADITION: The bedrock of America; fear of the unknown; hatred of the unorthodox; anti-intellectualism; racism; sexism; homophobia; sexual regression; an abhorrence toward the human body; censorship; mindless support of wars and military adventures; the desire to make a buck at any price to the environment or other people; intolerance of anyone who deviates from a narrow-minded “Christian” morality. Without these traditional values, America would not be what it is today.

Congratulations, Frank! You have just mindlessly and unnecessarily attacked Christians, conservatives, the FBI, the free enterprise system, morality, the National Defense, the National Security, the NRA and its many, many members (now that’s really mindless!), individualism, patriotism, respect for authority, traditional values, the military and its veterans, anybody with a job, and your country!

I have respect for authority and I have respect for my duty. If I do, however, believe respect should be earned. Treat people the way you would wish to be treated. If that is so, then I find it impossible to respect Frank Fleischman and his ultra-liberal, anti-MORAL: A description of a law of practice which restricts free expression, sexual freedom, or freedom in general.

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At least he didn’t notice Mike’s crime quotes

The last time I heard a roar, it was unapologetic. But Mr. Rubino who started his column with confidence and bravado, whittled to a whimper when he sought excuse for his socio-political persuasion. Mr. Rubino, if this will be the format of future articles, maybe you should title your column “Whisper from the Right.”

Be steadfast in your column, reporting the truth, tainted though it may be with your political learnings. As much as I miss the prattlings of Mr. Calle, I look forward to reading your column. But don’t seek support from this reader, because I do not fall into your political adjective alphabet soup.

Blaze your own trail.

Gary Lawson

Oh no! He did!

Roar from the Right, October 20 describes Totowa’s crime rate as “virtually nonexistent.” The State of New Jersey Uniform Crime Rates for 1992 — the latest year I could locate on the library shelf — gives Totowa’s rate as 56.5 per 1,000 residents. This is 5.6% above the Passaic County average of 53.5. Totowa’s violent crime rate was 2.3, well below the county average of 7.5, but higher than Wayne Township’s rate of 1.3 and above that of several other small and medium sized municipalities. As reported in these police statistics — usually considered substantial underestimates of actual crime — New Jersey’s statewide crime rate declined from 53.2 per 1,000 in 1988 to 51.0 in 1992, a 4% drop.

Richard W. Franke
Professor of Anthropology

Kudos To Fleischman!

I would like to congratulate Frank Fleischman III, on his sensitive letter of appeal, “Reservations About Indians,” concerning the Native Americans. We are very grateful. The Native Americans series film gives proper recognition and respect, memorializing those who did not survive the onslaught of the European invasion. The act of avoiding, evading, or dodging the holocaust of the very first inhabitants of the Western Hemisphere is immorally or either due to ignorance or the wish to avoid historical reality. Therefore, our elementary schools should intensively teach about the native American Holocaust. This has been poorly covered in U.S. textbooks and is more relevant to “American” history than the Jewish Holocaust. We did not build Jewish concentration camps in Europe.

When the truth is learned about the past of the News people (Native American race) it will most certainly invidiously divide the news people and the white man, but together we can defeat the odious feelings raging within us. Still it will be bitter substance for the European Americans to swallow. For the past 500 years your people have come to our virgin lands and have caused us calamity as a result of your European exile from persecution, disease (bubonic plague also known as Black Death which was widespread throughout Europe in the 14th century), poverty (potato famine), and religious freedom. Despite the inhumane incursions; we have survived. We have been in the “New World” a long time. We left no shore somewhere in Europe, hungry and eager to reach the “New World.” We crossed no ocean in overcrowded boats, impatient and eager to arrive at Ellis Island in New York. No Statue of Liberty ever greeted our arrival in this country, and left us with the notion that the land was free, even though we already lived on it. Pollution, greed, and the destruction of wildlife constitute for the declining of our planet earth. Man was brought forth out of the earth. Earth does not belong to man. Rather man belongs to the earth. It is now more than ever that the U.S. society and the world needs the Native American concept of the laws of nature, to preserve and enjoy the beauties of nature. I hope this can be the beginning of a Native American renaissance.

Bravo Gabriel

On fire over Christianity

It got pretty intense with them born-agains in the quad. Many people were rather affected. It is very possible that some people were left pretty disturbed by the idea of the possibility of that fire lake called Hell. This Hell, which was the prime motivating factor in their preachings, is the absolute cornerstone of fundamentalist Christianity.

How is it possible to be physically tortured if you are not a physical entity? We are afraid of fire because we are afraid of being burned. Well, have no fear because without nerves to feel pain and flesh to be destroyed, fire is no threat.

I have just demolished their cornerstone and with this the rest comes tumbling down. Next time we ought to throw those spiritual terrorists to the lions.

Cheryl Trimmer

This letter reached me personally

This letter is in reference to all the negative remarks that are put into the MONTCLARION’s personal section. I am sick and tired of reading these derogatory statements written about whomever. This is supposed to be a serious and mature newspaper, after all this is a University, is it not? Although there is freedom for the students to write what they feel and ask for it to be published into the paper, there is still no need for the negative types of remarks that are published. Please grow up. I have never written anything, whether nice or bad, about someone in the personals by my choice of maturity. Most people are taught as children, that if you don’t have anything nice to say don’t say anything at all. Maybe they were deprived of being taught such manners, you poor helpless souls.

The bottom line is that the people who write these derogatory statements in the personals, are immature, disrespectful cowards. Why don’t you people just say it to the person’s face, are you afraid you’ll get more than what you’d bargained for? Maybe. There was a statement in last week’s personals about me and I just laughed because I know it is not true. I dare and I repeat, dare the person to say it to my face. I always say that “if the person is not bold enough to say it to my face, then they are not bold enough to say it at all!” Kids, and I mean kids, get a life please. I bet you can’t write an essay or term paper, study like grown up college students do, go to class, act mature, and pass your classes as fast as you wrote that statement about me. You better hope you will get to be a senior, never failing any courses like me, you bunch of kids.

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Mary: Yeah Richard.

Now Mary, (sniffle) tell the readers how much did you weigh.

Mary: Richard (sigh), I weighed five tons.

(Whimper) Five....tons.... How did you feel about that?

Mary: I felt fat Richard.

She (sniffle) feels (whimper) fat. Why did you get so fat (sniff)?

Mary: Well, I'd eat five chickens for breakfast, eight cows for lunch, and a sensible dinner. A (WAAAAAAAAAAAAA) sensible dinner. Now, since you were on my program, how much do you weigh now!

Mary: I weigh 5 tons Richard.

See, she weights.....HEY! You still weigh FIVE TONS!!!

Mary: Yeah, I thought you were supposed to eat the cards. They gave me indigestion. I want my money back!

YOU WHAT???? GET OUT!!! GET OUT OF MY INFOMER- CIAAL!!! OUT BESSIE!!! (Forcibly kicks Mary, hurts foot) OWW-WWWWW!!! GET OUT!!!! (Mary gets the hint and leaves; falls through the floor on the way out.)

THAT'S IT; I QUIT!!! ENOUGH WITH THIS EFFEMINATE ACCENT, ENOUGH WITH THESE FIVE TON WOMEN, I QUIT!

(Contract lawyers come out and whisper sweet threats into Richard's ear)

Hehehe! I wassss only kidding of course. Hehehehe, yeah. Buy My Deal A Meal Poker™ today!

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that it’s always darkest before the dawn! I love you!
A perfect 10-154
Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Class Alpha Upalnum No way, anyway, one way, O.K., ADA, Hey Hey, No’s Jose. Have a good day. What you say?
The Brothers.
Nancy (Sigma)
Pretending for a booby ride to Pennsylvania on Saturday
Love Kristen
April (Sigma)
It’s not the clothes that makes the man, it’s what inside them! Love you!
‘Lil Kris
Rich (Phi Beta Sigma)
What- ever! Would you mind paddling anytime soon. P.S. Need some help back in the raft? XOXOXO Kris
WE ARE SIGMA!!!!!!
Rich (Phi Beta Sigma)
I had a great time this weekend, thanks for the memories and many more to come. P.S you do have a semi- date?? XOXOXO Kris
April (Sigma)
Clean the room today, not tomorrow
Love ya, ‘Lil Kris
Rich (Phi Beta Sigma)
5 more minutes!!!
Love ya! XOXOXO Kris
Carrie (Sigma)
Whose going to sami??
Kristen
April (Sigma)
Shop, Shop ‘til we drop.
XOXOXO Kris
Bryson (Alpha Iota Chi)- Yes I do have a Thursday 6:30 class & if you don’t watch it, I may have to start going & miss GOLF! Chrissie (Alpha Iota Chi)
Carmen
I love you
Teddy
 Burst up the scraper!
signed, Hurtful one
Susie
I waited for you at the co-op office. You didn’t show! While I was there, I found out co-op is a course!
Bri
Kimmy (Sigma)
Watch out for unidentified flying objects from the Senate house
Love, Your big
T.O
You are definitely mad, fierce, coool! Do we both a favor, don’t change!
Senate Pledge,
Good luck guys. Don’t forget if you need anything you can come to me!
Love, Nancy (Sigma)
Sexy legs Michelle, don’t worry it will get better soon.
Love ya, #18
Chris & Mario (Delta Chi) Golf & 3-man Thursday night should become a regular thing! 6:30 p.m., 309A Manning & Bryson (AXX)
Mel,
We played with matches and we got burned.
All that is left of our forest are the ashes of wood, roots and stumps. It is time to set fire somewhere else.
Mick
CLUB.
No offense but the “Wizard of Oz” was original... back in 1989 when it was done the 1st time.....
Tania (AXX)
That’s messed up! I was a #1 and you didn’t even care!
Christie (AXX)
WHAT THE HELL DOES A QR REALLY STAND FOR?????
Ratt (SDT)
Wanna car pool? Don’t fret. 45 minutes is not a bad commute- HA!
G.
To the Theta Class of Phi Sigma Pi:
You’re almost there. Just know your stuff know the brothers and you’re in! Good Luck! At #157 (Suziejewsk)
Tau Pledge Class (AXX)
Don’t stress! I love you! 152
Mike (TKE)
Let’s go to dinner again!
Love, Michelle (AXX)
Bea (Sons of Fraud)
I love you so much!
Your #1 fan
[Alpha Kappa Psi] Joe B.
[Alpha Kappa PSI] Joe B.
[Alpha Kappa PSI] Joe B.
Stop with your looks, and try to be nicer. (JK). You are still my only sunshine.
Sigmade
I love you guys!
Love, Nancy
Christie (AXX)
3- man, golf, Chill’s- Who would think that you had a 6:30 class Thursdays?
Michelle
Joe D. (Sigma)
Only a couple of weeks left, I can’t wait. I miss you.
Michelle (AXX)
Schwister- (Delta Chi)- Turtle
What’s up- so you didn’t drink with your right hand in 3 man- you owe me!
Bryson “Special Head” (AXX)
Tania (AXX)
I love you! We have the best tree!
Love 0-140
Mamma G
Glad things are good.
You know what?
Dotto (APX)
Love yer body guard!
Nat
To my favorite D-Phi- E Pledge,
There is a pot of gold at the end of every rainbow, trust me.
The man in grey
Jeff & Helen SDT
The most lovable couple I’ve ever seen.
The Brothers of Tau Phi Beta
The Tides are turning for the better, let’s go for it, FRATRES PRO VITAE
Solo
Brigitte,
I appreciate the work you have done.
Thanks, Brian
A ‘ll节水????
Love 10 and 12
Monica,
I care for you more and more everyday. I miss you!
Love, Joe B.
Rahem,
Why don’t U just stay the hell out of people’s business? Stop trying to be in everybody’s affairs.
Pick-up-
I hope things work out for you & you feel better. I’m probably thinking about you right now. Call me soon.
-Push-up
Hey Rommie (AXX-153)
Let’s get trashed this whole weekend ‘cause I have 2 papers to do! I Neh you! I love TKE-NJIT
#154
Bryson (AXX)
Everybody is so jealous because we love each other so much!
More Personals

Delta,
Thanks for the star balloon on my birthday! You're great!
Love, Laura

I love stars!!!!!!! (LR)

To Anita
Everything seems dark and dim right now but in time, things will be much brighter. Hold on to the precious memories and keep on.
Love ya Vennetta

LTO

To the Latina in Stone Hall who thinks she's all that, sweetheart you are just a freshman-there's no one sweatin' you here so get over yourself!

Red,
Loose any pins lately?

Theta Xi & Alpha Omega:
Homecoming parade '94, we got screwed over big time!
Casper

To the Alpha Kappa Psi pledges,
Good luck (You'll need it) Hey Ralph mouth-you'll do just fine. Hang in there and stay tough.
Houdini & Babyface

Some try to copy but they just can't sketch it... some try to follow it but they just can't catch it...
Lambda theta phi

Someone please teach me the Greek alphabet!
Tom

Alicia (Sigma)
I'm sorry I've been so unsupportive lately. Please forgive me. I love you!
Love, your little Lisa

To Pledge "Ying" (Alpha Kappa Psi)
Stay strong these next couple of weeks. Remember I am here for support and I'll make Houdini disappear if he gives you any problems
Your big Nicole

Kristina (AIX Pledge)
You're doing great! I'm here for you!
Love, your big Kathy,
Communicating like this really saves on our phone bills!
Tom

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The Ad Man

To Monica,
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Love, Peanut

Jeff (TKE)
Your lover and your one night stand want to know when you would be available for a threesome?
Love, You Know Who!

Christina & Alicia,
I don’t care what anyone else thinks! We are awesome.
Love, Lisa

Gamma Psi (Sigma)
Keep up the good work! We love you guys!
Love, Your pledge mistresses Lisa, Christina & Christine

To the person who sent in Montclarion Ad with a note on it:
Get a sense of humor!!!!!!!!!
Paulo

Get some more sleep!
Alpha Kappa Psi pledges
Stop strong & don’t drop.
Alpha Kappa Psi,
Homecoming was great. Don’t let anyone tell you otherwise.
Love, Lisa

Jennifer (Phi Sigma Sigma)
Thanks for being there for me! You’re a true sister!
IPSL #91

Nancy (Delta Phi Epsilon)
Keep smiling, you’re doing great. Let’s have another Monday night conversation!
Love, Maryann

George (Delta)
What is your number again? I can’t read it through the Dr. Pepper.
Lisa

Kim (Delta)
No matter what, you’ll always be my “baby”! I love you!
Love, your big

Tina (SDT)
I’m so glad you are my little! Welcome to the family! Keep smiling!
Love, your big

All homecoming cyrbabies, I thought we were in college! Go back to romper room and do your crying!
To Alpha Kappa Psi, Bigs, Alpha Upsilon pledge class:
Thanks a million for always being there. Thanks for all your help so far. Keep your heads up we’re almost there.
Love, pledge, pledgesmate, and you little Canada Dry

To Alpha Kappa Psi, Yang, V, My bigs, Alpha Upsilon pledge class:
Get mistie! Go Naked! Smile for the camera! Together always and forever!, Can I fix that watch for you? I got some tape! Let’s make some memories! Let the good times roll! Let’s keep the “Fire Burning” Be Tough.
Love, Ying

Patrice Abdurahman,
I found your ring on the parking lot. Please go to Information desk at Student Center to recover it. Show I.D.
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To Alpha Kappa Psi Pledge Class
Never doubt that a small group of thoughtful, committed people can change the world.
Joe B.

Chris (TKE)
I love you even though you are a jerk sometimes.
Kelly (AIX)

Jan B (Alpha Kappa Psi)
You are my sunshine!
HA HA HA (?????)

Bartender (AIX)
Let’s have some more fun next Saturday… What do you think instead of Bloody Maria’s let’s have some witches brew.
Love AIX-154

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To Alpha Kappa Psi, Bigs, Alpha Upsilon pledge class:
Keep your heads up we’re almost there.
Thanks for all your help so far. Keep your heads up we’re almost there.
Love, Your pledge mistresses Lisa, Maryann & Margaret

To Shakenah & Rafael (A.K.Psi)
Just so you don’t feel left out!
Love your big, Margaret

To the Brothers of Alpha Kappa Psi
I didn’t forget about you either!
Love, Margaret

To Vonya,
What does your sorority colors have in common with your rotten front tooth? Well, let me tell you. Blue & yellow make green!
Chris J. (ZB06)
You talk to much you never shut up. You got a big mouth- a big mouth.
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MONTCLACTION 33
I Can’t believe there are this many Personals...

Hey big mama why your back so lumpy!!

From your secret admirer.

Binh,
Remember what I told you- shhh! Binh’s the word.

Love, Caroline

Raheem,
Can we play touch football?

Love ya! Ha! Ha!

To Sleepy Eyes: Blanton
What you did to my homegirl was very cruel, and you know you won’t find anyone better.
P.S. Taking time off doesn’t have to last forever.

From a close friend

Sue,
Make up your mind soon or you are doomed.

To Heidi and Jamie
Have a blast this weekend and don’t forget to listen to cousin Dave.

Love, Me

THE KNICKS WILL WIN IT ALL THIS YEAR!!!!

To Kay Gee (Blanton)
I am very sorry about doing Mike Tyson on you Monday, but you made me mad and i was so stressed out. You know I love you with all my heart and then some, Kid!!

From Ladi

Nora,
You are my sister and I love ya! But if you cut me off once more I’ll take away your Elvis tapes, tie you up while you watch me burn them!

Love, Maria

Vince (AXP)
How’s life as a born again Christian? By the way, what color is your Dad?

Love, Nancy (SIGMA)

Hello to all of my friends out in Ohio. I had a lot of fun when I was out there! Tom (the kid who drove all the way from New Jersey)

From Jo (Bahn)
To all my peoples in MSU if you’re reading this you’re the shit. To my big brother. Oh yeah Happy Birthday Mal Mal from your brother.

To Lynn, (Freeman)

I want you. No games involved. If you’re ready let me know.

UNO?

Adopt-a-highway cleanup, Sat. Oct. 28th at 10:00 a.m. Call Conservation Club x5102 for details.

The views expressed by Jon Fagioli do not necessarily represent the views of Theta Xi.

MSU Swimming is going to kick butt this year. Good Luck.

Alfreda (Renée) Webster Hall, Wake the Ruck up! This is the ’90’s not the ’80’s. So stop wearing those old ass clothes from the Soul Train. Big Bird!! P.S. Was me today!

Love your Bright Ass Yellow Shoes

Cousin Duve, Bring them back in one piece or you’ll have to answer to me!

Kathy, I know that you are really far away but that doesn’t stop me from loving you!

Tom

To Jenny (Bahn)
Hey Gini can’t wait to hang this week. P.S. I hope it takes your mind off the guy who hit you: he’s one of the snow white dwarfs

Chu-Cha

Stuck up, conceited. Thinks he’s all that!!

Naaa... Just a Lamba

Cheyenne, Don’t let yuck mouth (Vonya) upset you. She just jealous because your teeth aren’t green.

From you know who

Kathy, How long till you come home again?

Me

Juwana (Blanton Hall)

Please do us all a favor! Do something with your funky nasty ass morning breath! Don’t talk if your shit is not correct!

Love Carts

Ariell,
Sorry last week’s didn’t get printed. I still admire your work.

A secret admirer

Steve B. and Binh
We heard you guys are the new smooth latin Romes on campus

Love the Brothers of Lambda Theta Phi

I 4#%@# Hate Commuting It sucks!!!!

Jalen (Lambda Theta Phi)

Binh, I heard you have new “sisters”........

Woofster (Lambda Theta Phi)

Dear Peppercini
Shall we reminisce about the evenings that we have shared, up in the great al libre?

13/10/9

I must apologize for the microscopic print, but there was no other way to print the 1,093,653 personals in this paper. Please do not write any nasty personals to me saying that you could not read the print. I get offended very easily.

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Men’s soccer’s NCAA bubble burst

Chesney calls hopes for tournament “slim”

by Brian Falzarano

Soccer, in all of its seemingly difficult spirit, amounts to this elementary analogy: when a team doesn’t score goals, it doesn’t win games. When they don’t win games, they have little or no shot at making a post-season tournament.

For MSU, the offense failed in two crucial losses last week. To their credit, they bounced back with a big 3-1 win over CCNY at Sprague Field on Monday night.

The offense came to life on this autumn night for the Red Hawks (10-7), who were riding the NCAA bubble. After dropping tough one-goal losses to Vassar (1-0 last Wednesday) and nationally-ranked NJAC rival Trenton State (1-0 on Friday night), their post-season seems, at best, iffy.

“I’d say they’re a slim possibility, but they’re a possibility,” said coach Rob Chesney, possibly being cautious.

Again, in order to even have a shot at making the NCAA Tournament, the goal of any team playing, they must win all of their remaining games. That was said before the Vassar game and cannot be stated enough.

There is hope for the Red Hawks, though CCNY, which MSU beat, earned a 3-1 victory against Kean. Meanwhile, the Red Hawks lost to the Cougars earlier in the season, 4-2 in double overtime.

“It’s real hard to tell because everybody else is losing,” said senior co-captain Erik Neubart of his team’s post-season hopes. “It’s a big mess right now.”

They did their part in trying to clean up the “mess” against CCNY thanks to Julian Roca and Telmo Nunes. After a quick goal by the opposition, Roca, a senior midfielder from East Rutherford, scored two goals while Nunes, a senior midfielder from Union added a tally of his own.

A win like this could grab some attention. After all, MSU lost on a controversial goal by Trenton St. on Friday night with four minutes left in the game. What happened was that the Lions were offside. However, they scored on the play. Usually a goal is overruled in this situation. But not so in this case. Therefore, MSU was handed a very difficult loss that possibly could have nixed their season.

“You very rarely see that,” said Chesney. “Especially on a play so close. It was a tough call against us.”

The bottom line for the Red Hawks, though, is that the offense must improve. They could spend the majority of the game in the opposition’s end and even outshoot their adversaries. But continuing to fail in converting shots into goals will make their uphill climb that much more difficult.

“I think our defense is playing well right now,” said Neubart. “We’ve just been having problems finishing lately.”

The NCAA’s seem a distant possibility, their next hope is to grab a No. 1 seed in the ECAC tournament. It’s not the NCAA’s, but they would still like the chance to play there.

“Only a handful of teams win their last game,” noted Neubart, whose team won the tournament last year. “If the ECAC has to be my last game, I want to win it.”

REDDHAWKNOTES: Friday’s match against Upsala is the final home match for seniors Neubart, Nunes, MARIO BATELLI, STEVE PADUANO and PAUL PELUSIO.

Neubart battles back (injury) to become an MSU great

by Nick Gantaifis

So much for the perks of being on your own and away from home.

In the past four years, Erik Neubart of the men’s soccer team, has scored 57 goals leaving him two shy of the MSU’s all-time leading goal mark. But he almost never ended up here.

Neubart, a 22-year old senior, transferred to MSU from the University of Pittsburgh. At Pitt, a Division I Big East Conference school, Erik played in only two games when his season was cut short with a back injury. After the injury, Erik decided to leave Pitt because he didn’t like being away from home and he decided to transfer to MSU.

He redshirted following his back injury and played 25 to 30 minutes a game during his freshman season. Coach Rob Chesney admits that he and his coaching staff were aware of what they had in Erik as a player.

“We knew what we had,” said Chesney. “We had a player who could score and give all he’s got off the bench.”

At the beginning of this season, Erik and his coaching staff became aware that he had another back injury that would probably keep him out of the starting lineup for a while. Erik, who thinks of himself as a leader, feels he is a person who people look up to.

Neubart has been dominant ever since transferring from the University of Pittsburgh sideline him. This time, though, it was only for a few games. The injury was a cracked vertebrae that put a scare into Erik, but he later returned to help his team get back on the winning track. Since his return, the soccer team has an 8-3 record.

Erik, who thinks of himself as a leader, feels he is a person who people look up to. He believes that he has contributed to MSU and its soccer program the best he can.

“I’ve been recruiting athletes for the team the last few years,” said Erik. “Also, I think of myself as a player who never stepped down.”

Erik admits that much of his success is because of the great coaching staff he has been playing under.

“Coach Rob Chesney and Billy Fitzpatrick contributed to my success,” said Erik. “Especially Dom Bucci, our assistant coach. His leadership helped me a lot.”

A few of Erik’s great memories here at MSU are playing in the NCAA tournament in his first two seasons where he scored a goal.

“Those are times that stand out in my mind the most,” stated Erik.

Although his future is uncertain, Erik a consumer affairs major, would like to land himself a job in marketing or management. He admits that soccer, especially at MSU, will always be a part of his life, but doesn’t think he’ll come back to coach.

“Some day I’ll play in leagues here and there, but my body is beat up,” said Erik. “I think in coaching doesn’t look confident.”

With three games remaining on the schedule and post-season play possibly in the picture, Erik has an excellent chance of breaking the Red Hawk record of 58 goals in a career.

“I should get it, but you never do know what could happen,” said Neubart. “Hopefully by Thursday I will get it.”

With postseason play around the corner, Erik and the rest of the team are optimistic that they will be there. Consecutive losses to Vassar and Trenton St. leave that possibility up in the air.

“Chances look slim for the NCAA’s,” said Neubart. “But hopefully we’ll receive the #1 seed in the ECAC.”

Erik responded with confidence when he was asked if everything he accomplished in the last four years was done the way he would want it to be. “If I had to do it all over again it would definitely be at MSU.”

MSU is glad that he made that choice.
Red Hawks unlucky in 17-9 loss

by Glenn Steinberg

It is said that defense wins games. Though this may be true, bad luck certainly helps in losing them.

On Saturday afternoon, the Red Hawks played their last non-conference game of the season against the Ferrum College (Va.) Panthers, losing by a score of 17-9.

Their latest loss was a result of a good defensive effort by Ferrum and a little bit of bad luck on the part of MSU (3-4, 1-1 NJAC). It gives them almost no shot at post-season play.

"We were never in contention for the playoffs with three losses," said Giancola, "though there was an outside shot." He now realizes they have virtually no shot at the playoffs, adding it didn't matter whether or not it was a non-conference game that they lost on Saturday.

The Cougar defense recorded four sacks and four turnovers on the day while MSU quarterback Brian Cooney was intercepted twice and the offense fumbled the ball away twice. Cooney lost 33 yards on the sacks and one of the fumbles was returned 75 yards for a touchdown by Ferrum late in the fourth quarter to put the nail in the coffin.

Ferrum started off quickly by scoring on their first possession of the game. The drive mainly consisted of short runs by running back Ronnie Perkins, who ended the 12 play, 80-yard, 6:06 drive with a one-yard scamper into the endzone to give the Panthers a 7-0 lead after kicker David Waddell’s extra point.

On the Red Hawks next possession, Cooney completed three consecutive passes and fullback A.J. Wells added a 16-yard run to set up a kick that Scott Rubinstein put away from the field goal range. After two incomplete passes to wide-receiver Trennis Rubinetti, Cooney connected on a 42-yard field goal to pull the Red Hawks to within 7-3. Their scoring drive took 2:43 and covered 38 yards in 8 plays.

After a great Homecoming showing against William Paterson last week for Cooney, who completed 14-of-26 passes for 217 yards in the game, he showed it was no fluke by completing 14-of-27 passes for 237 yards.

"I'm losing my nervousness and I'm feeling more comfortable," said Cooney, commenting on his recent success. Not taking all of the credit for the sudden improvement of the offense, Cooney said, "I feel the offense as a whole is getting better."

Giancola credits Cooney’s improvement to his good practice habits and his better understanding of the game.

“I expect Brian to do what he is doing,” said Giancola.

Cooney said part of the reason the offense has improved is that the receivers are running the correct patterns. He hit eight different receivers with passes, including three to wide receiver Dion Bernardini that totalled 68 yards, and four receptions to Rubinetti for 52 yards. Wimberly said Cooney is getting the job done. "He had a couple of bad breaks but he’s only a freshman," said Wimberly. "He’ll be a good one in the future."

After a Daryle Pellegrino punt the Cougars marched downfield, taking 6:26 away from the clock. The drive was mainly led by runs from Perkins and quarterback Millard Vining and ended on a 37-yard field goal by Waddell to put the Cougars up 10-3.

When the Red Hawks regained possession, they raced downfield with the help of a 23-yard reception by Bernardini. The drive was capped off by a 41-yard touchdown pass from Cooney to wide receiver Rodney Spence, which was his only catch of the day. The touchdown came only with 1:39 remaining in the first half. Rubinetti’s extra point attempt was unsuccessful and left MSU trailing by a score of 10-9.

After Waddell’s 22-yard field goal attempt in the third quarter was wide left, the Red Hawks had their only possession in the period. MSU started on its own 20-yard line and marched all the way down to the Ferrum 14, highlighted by a 40-yard reception to receiver Marty Cos (two catches, 50 yards). Unfortunately for the Red Hawks, Cooney’s pass was intercepted twice and the offense fumbled the ball away twice, including a 33-yard fumble recovery by Wimberly to set up Ferrum’s final points.

It’s the rest of the team that must upgrade," said Giancola.

Volleyball improving, gains third place in tournament

by Brian Fairlamb

After starting out slow this year, it seemed as if the MSU volleyball team was going to revert to its ways of the past. Instead, it improved its play. Winners of 12 of their last 17 matches, it can be said that the team is truly experiencing a revival.

This past weekend the “Red Hawk Revival” showed what it is capable of in a very respectable third-place finish in the Jersey City State Volleyball Tournament over the weekend.

“I think we’re a very young team,” sophomore co-captain Krista Glastel said of why her team has struggled at times this year. “We’re starting to come together...The majority of the games (this year) we played up to our level.”

MSU (14-10, 2-4 NJAC) was organized into a pool of four teams along with three other teams. After arriving in Jersey City at 7 p.m. in the morning, they had to endure four grueling matches. They started off quickly, downing Medger Evers in straight sets, 15-3 and 15-13.

However, they had layoffs between their matches. Three matches would go on at one time, which meant six teams squared off against one another and the other six had to sit and wait. Often this meant waiting for an hour, sometimes even longer than that.

“Sitting from playing volleyball, your muscles get cold,” said coach Sandy Sanchez, stating the obvious. “If we would have played our games without sitting out, we would have played better.”

Fatigue is what hurt the Lady Red Hawks as the tourney went along. Some players were tired from studying for mid-term and other exams, such as Glastel, who was feeling under the weather. Still, they managed to knock off Bard in a close match (11-15, 15-10, 15-10) and defeat St. Thomas Aquinas in two sets (15-13, 15-3) to earn the opportunity to face Scranton.

At this point, MSU just ran out of gas. They were flat, their footwork and teamwork in no way indicative of how well their potential. Scranton defeated its opponent in an easy 15-4, 15-5 decision.

Based on points earned through the matches, that gave the Red Hawks their third-place finish.

“ sampler and his teammates, Dolly Koshky and Nikky Kyle as key contributors for the Lad Red Hawks. “I think our possibilities to win are pretty high.”

Dolly Koshky, with first-year coach Sandy Sanchez looking on, aiming high on a spike.

Bright, Wirington/Stockton
Kerwin’s long and winding road home
by Brian Falzarano

Think life is perfect at a major Division I football University? Think again.

MSU outside linebacker Greg Kerwin has his version of the way things are.

“It’s a business there,” said Kerwin, who transferred from Penn State University, which is presently ranked No. 1 in the nation. “Here (at MSU) it’s fun...it’s recreational. We just have a bunch of guys that want to play.”

“Players are here because they enjoy it. There, it is more serious because of the money factor,” he added, referring to the millions of dollars allotted to elite collegiate teams for competing in top bowl games on New Years Day.

Structured in what he is saying, he continues on.

“I wanted to get out of there since my freshman year,” said Kerwin, who was an All-State quarterback/safety at Kearny High School. “Ever since my first month there I knew I wanted out. I just didn’t like the politics with the program.”

“When you were off the field, there was a certain way you had to live because you were a Penn State football player. Every move I made was governed by Joe Paterno. He adds speed to our defense,” said Giancola.

After that, his days at Penn State were numbered. He was unable to catch up on the time lost, getting lost in the shuffle.

“At that time, I realized it wasn’t the football that bothered me,” said Kerwin. “It was a constant headache.”

Finally, he went in and confronted the coach in the spring of his junior year. He was moved to outside linebacker, where he got steady playing time. Things worsened in the third game, though, as Kerwin suffered the 11th concussion of his career.

“Once practice is over, you go in and confront the coach, and they go up until practice time,” said Giancola. “It’s constant motion. Once practice is over, you go in and lift two or three days a week.”

His relationship with the legendary Paterno was strained at best.

“There really wasn’t much of one,” Kerwin said with a laugh. “No one really has a personal relationship with Joe. The only time you really see him is when you have a problem.”

You guessed it, Kerwin had his problems there. Although he often criticized the way things were there, it was playing time that had him concerned.

He never had a steady position. First, he was a running back as a redshirt freshman. Then in the next spring, he was moved to cornerback and eventually ended up being a jack-of-all trades in the secondary. Being moved around is tough in any job, especially in football.

“The program is so technical,” said Kerwin. “It takes a year to be able to learn your position.”

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“When I got that, I had headaches for three or four weeks,” said the Kearny native. “It was a constant headache.”

Cross Country takes the cake at Jersey City St. meet
by Damon Churchwell

It was a long time coming, but MSU asserted its dominance over the field at the Gothic Knight Invitational meet this past Saturday at Jersey City State.

Red Hawks runners took the top three spots as they easily won the race with 25 points over competition which included Rowan and Trenton State, who each have large numbers of runners.

Wimberly agreed with the coach. “We were definitely able to win,” said Wimberly. “We should have won, there were too many opportunities (blown).”

Giancola summed up the game and perhaps the entire season by saying, “You must execute against the other guys. If you don’t do your job better than your opponent, then you’re not going to win.”

An obvious statement. But of late, that has proved to be said but true for the Red Hawks. Now if only they could get a little bit of luck.

“Players are here because they enjoy the game,” said Giancola of the program. “We just have a bunch of guys that want to win.”

A positive attitude can go a long way. That, and a flat, easy running course contributed to five excellent performances for the Red Hawks, who won their first meet win of the year.

They proved that it’s the quality, not the quantity, having only the minimum 5 runners. Everybody ran their best race.

“For the quantity of girls we have, we do really well,” said Cassidy. “This was our time to shine.”

They hope the confidence they got from this weekend will carry over to this Saturday’s meet at Van Cortland Park. There will be better competition there, including Rowan and Trenton State, who also each have large numbers of runners.

One runner particularly looking forward to the next meet is Von Doehren, who lost by eight seconds in the NJAC/IAW tournament earlier this season. She will be pushed, something she craves.

“I’m a little nervous, I have a feeling we’ll be battling it out at the end of the race,” she said.

As for the rest of the season, Cassidy will be looking for individual achievements. However, she wouldn’t complain about another team win, like this one.
Fearless Forecasts

BRIAN FALZARANO, SPORTS EDITOR (9-19):
Cowboys over Bengals. I need a telescope to see. 300.
Oilers +7 1/2 over Raiders. I've been having one of those years.
Jets -1 1/2 over Colts. At least if I lose that means the Jets also lost.
Vikings -7 over Bucs. Because I flipped a coin and it landed on heads.

GREG MACSWEENEY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (13-15):
Lions +2 1/2 over Giants. N.Y. needs a quarterback.
Cowboys over Bengals. Sure, why not?
Packers +1 1/2 over Bears. Because I said so!
Chiefs +2 1/2 over Bills. Yeah, I'm silly.

GLENN STEINBERG, ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR (12-13):
Browns +2 1/2 over Broncos. Because I said so.
Steelers +2 over Cards. Buddy blows big time.
Vikings -7 over Bucs. Moon still has it.
Colts +1 1/2 over Jets. Jets won't go to playoffs. Now give me my money.

CHRIS HINCK, MANAGING EDITOR (12-9):
Cowboys over Bengals. Like, duh!
Jets -1 1/2 over Colts. They're a local team.
Packers +1 1/2 over Bears. Because the Bears suck Yan.
Vikings -7 over Bucs. I just gotta feelin'.
Lions +2 1/2 over Giants. Giants are worse than ever.

THE PROPHET (13-14):
Cowboys over Bengals. Dallas is rolling. Easy win.
Seahawks +7 over Chargers. Seahawks due. Su-per-bowl! Su-per-bowl!
Giants -2 1/2 over Lions. Well, I suppose I'm deranged.
Chiefs +2 1/2 over Bills. Bills don't care. Very close.
Dolphins +1 1/2 over Pats. I've given up on the Pats.

Red Hawks Sports Week

Cross Country:
Saturday, Oct. 29. MSU at CTC X-Country Championships
Field Hockey:
Tuesday, Oct. 27. Sacred Heart at MSU *
Football:
Saturday, Oct. 29. Trenton St. at MSU *
Men's Soccer:
Friday, Oct. 28. Upstate at MSU *
Saturday, Oct. 29. MSU at William Paterson *

Want to know the scores of your favorite MSU team and weren't at the game. Call the MSU Sports Hotline at x 7645.
Down, but not out... yet

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Fumble-itis
(Steinberg p. 37)

MEN'S SOCCER'S NCAA HOPES HANGING BY A THREAD
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Kerwin tells of time at Penn State (p. 37)

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Cross Country wins meet (p. 38)