The Show Will Go On, Despite Controversy

by Amino Carter

"A Tribe Called Quest" will be appearing in concert at the Memorial Auditorium on October 2 as was originally planned by Class One Concerts. The decision was reached yesterday at the SGA meeting, where C1C was appropriated $5,000 of the $6,600 still needed to produce the concert.

The original bill, written by SGA Legislator John Brosi for $6,600 was declared unconstitutional by Attorney General Lauren Pytlieski.

Nothing but scandal and controversy has surrounded the issue of whether or not Tribe Called Quest will play at MSU. Reid's increased salary, a tuition increase of $6,000, and a freeze on faculty wages. No wonder that students are turning away from getting involved in these organizations. It's a shame.

It has been a financial battle between C1C and the SGA. Apparently on August 6, Joann Munoz, executive producer of C1C put in a bid of $20,000 to secure the talents of Tribe Called Quest. The bid was drawn up on paper and signed by Munoz and Julio Marenco, president of the SGA.

On Friday, September 13, Marenco and SGA Treasurer Barry Bernstein, requested to speak to Munoz. Also in attendance were Brendan Whelan, president of C1C. According to Carvalho and Whelan, the meeting began with Bernstein stating that "Nobody is worth $20,000." Marenco and Bernstein apparently intended to cancel the concert due to the amount of money involved and the fact that they felt the concert would not serve enough of the students on campus.

Nothing has been decided. The Bot document further said Reid's salary increase was done "to provide equity with the president of New Jersey."

A spokesperson from the Office of the President who insisted on anonymity said the main motive behind Reid's pay hike was concern over the absence of cost of living adjustments since 1995. Former SGA Director of External Affairs Victor Cirilo said Reid's raise was unwarranted in spite of his performance. "President Reid is deserving of much praise and rewards for the many improvements he has brought forth to the campus community. However, a raise of this magnitude is both unfair and unethical, especially if it comes at the expense of such high tuition hikes," Cirilo said.

Freshman Frank Reilly was less diplomatic. "I think Reid's got a hell of a lot of nerve, considering his ambivalence over the teacher's strike last spring, and considering that the university gave the students a tuition increase over the summer when there weren't a lot of students around. I'm quite amused that the board of trustees didn't vote themselves a raise! Maybe they should give us a retroactive tuition decrease?" Reilly said.

Economics major Vitaly Satanovsky had a different point of view: "He's a fine man doing a great job, and he deserves this show of appreciation," Satanovsky said.

In other affairs, the BOT passed a resolution of appreciation for Father Art Humphrey who left MSU after 14 years of service as Catholic chaplain. The resolution stated, "That the members of the Montclair State University Board of Trustees express their deep appreciation to Father Art Humphrey for his many years of service as a member of the Montclair State University community."
CLINTON SEeks TO PUT A LID ON SADDAM

President Clinton has dispatched 3,500 army soldiers from Ft. Hood, Texas to Kuwait and warned the Iraqi leader of new attacks if he threatens his neighbors or U.S. forces. The State Dept. said this warning will remain in effect indefinitely, and Clinton added that these actions were designed to improve the strategic position of the U.S. and keep Saddam "in a tight box" to limit his ability to threaten his neighbors.

DEBATE COMMISSION CALLS FOR BARRING PEROT

The Commission on Presidential Debates, a nonpartisan organization, recommended that Ross Perot be denied a spot in this fall's presidential debates, because he had no "realistic" chance of winning the White House. The recommendation is currently the subject of negotiations between Dole and Clinton campaigns. An angry Perot vowed to sue, and the Democrats continued to argue that he should share the stage.

JUSTICE DEPARTMENT SAYS VIOLENT CRIME FELL BY NINE PERCENT IN 1995

Americans may be fearing violent crime more, but new figures released by the Justice Department on Tuesday show they're experiencing it less. Robbery, rape, and aggravated assault dropped by more than nine percent in 1995 compared with 1994 figures. The survey was based on interviews with crime victims and included some offenses that had not been reported to police. The figures marked the second year in a row that violent crime has shown a decline, reversing a trend of increasing crime that had existed since the mid-1980's. President Clinton welcomed the survey as he trumpets his anti-crime record.

MOVE FOR TOUGHER IMMIGRATION BILL GETS BOGGED DOWN IN POLITICS

Popular legislation to clamp down on illegal immigration became ensnared in presidential politics and could be in jeopardy. At issue is a provision that would allow states to deny public education to children of illegal aliens - a concept supported by Republican presidential candidate Bob Dole and opposed by Clinton. The Dole campaign has been pressing lawmakers to include the schooling provisions in the final immigration bill with the expectation that Clinton would veto it and then be blamed for killing the legislation. The current bill would allow states to decide whether to bar kids from school or charge tuition fees to families who can't prove legal residency.

POPE JOHN PAUL VISITS FRANCE

Six thousand police, paramilitary gendarmes, bodyguards and elite sharpshooters will be on duty to protect Pope John Paul this week during his visit to France amid unprecedented controversy over secularism. An attempted bomb attack earlier this month on a church where the pontiff is due to pray and an assault by cream pie-throwing anarchists on priests in a cathedral last week alerted police to possible security risks. In a country of 50 million, 45 million citizens are Roman Catholics, but most feel that the Pope's dogged rejection of birth control, abortion and homosexuality are out of date.

ETHNIC LEADERS WIN BOSNIA VOTE

Bosnia handed power to the existing leaders of the three major ethnic groups, who now must come together in a combined presidency to govern the nation. All three embrace a deep belief in unity in Bosnia despite differing political agendas among the people. They're known for running their parties like old-style Communists, handing out jobs and money to supporters while shunting aside those outside their circle. Now that the elections are over, NATO-led forces are scheduled for withdrawal by December.

U.N. IN FLUX

The U.N. opened a new General Assembly session with crises in finances and leadership, and with an outspoken Assembly leader, Razali Ismail of Malaysia, who hopes it will be the end of business as usual. He called on a reform process that should begin with finding a political consensus on what the U.N. should be and what it can do. The organization began its 51st session on Tuesday amid criticism of its ability to respond adequately to international crises.

ZAIRE STRUGGLES TO KEEP NEGLECTED REGION IN FOLD

Africa's third-largest country may be in a state of deterioration, but the province of East Kasai had deftly re-invented itself as an autonomous and stable enclave. Mbayi-Mayi is its capital and is known as the industrial diamond capital of the world producing millions of carats each year. The landlocked region of six million people has quietly maintained its own currency, controlled inflation and taken charge of its own destiny by turning away from Kinshasa, Zaire's capital. This type of regional independence is becoming a trend as other troubled African countries such as Nigeria and the Sudan find their ethnic minorities or residents of remote border regions forging ties with healthier neighbors and overcoming the handicaps of neglected central governments.

Correction:

In the September 12 edition of the Montclarion, the photo credit was accidentally omitted. The picture was taken by our Photo Editor, Timothy M. Casey.
SA News
by Victor Cirilo and John Brost

At the Student Government Association meeting last night, Class One Concerts was appropriated $5,000 for a concert by the rap group "A Tribe Called Quest," amidst controversy of a forged signature and bidding practices that violated SGA financial policies.

According to Joann Munoz, President of Class One Concerts (C1C), a bid for $20,000 was put forward on August 6, 1996. This bid was signed by both her and SGA president Julio Marenco. At this point, there was an assumption that $20,000 was available to hold this concert at the Memorial Auditorium, where the seating capacity is approximately 900 people.

Tickets were already printed for this event, and everything seemed to be in order. On Friday, September 13, there was an emergency meeting called to discuss the upcoming concert. Present were Marenco, Munoz, SGA treasurer Barry Bernstein, C1C advisor Dr. Jack Samuels, and C1C vice-president Brendan Whelan. It was decided that the concert could not go on, due to the amount of money that it would cost.

Marenco decided that he did not think this money would best serve the interests of the student body by being spent on this concert. According to Munoz, the concert would cost $27,000 and would offset $9,000 of that with ticket revenue, with each ticket being sold at $15.

A controversy erupted when a second bid, for $15,000, was presented by Marenco, faxed from the concert promoters to the SGA office on Monday, September 16. In reference to the higher bid, Marenco stated, "I do not recall signing this one." SGA Vice-President then inquired, "Did you sign two bids or is there an imposter?" Marenco replied "I wish this one." SGA Vice-President then inquired, "If the SGA were to withdraw this bid, they could face legal penalties of up to $20,000. Spending this money, Munoz said, "doesn't benefit anyone." The reason for the appropriation was, according to Munoz, "to give the students of Montclair State the best possible concert." Backing out of this bid would also cause C1C to have future problems with promotion companies, Munoz concluded.

After a long debate, the bill was passed 16-1-3, despite Marenco's objections. The $5,000 was required to supplement the concert line in the C1C budget, which was inadequate to cover the costs of this concert.

Also during the meeting, Student Intramural Leisure Council (SILC) was given a budget for academic year 1996-1997. The budget totaled $16,950, which is spent to provide intramural sports for the campus community.

In other SGA news, the SGA cabinet was approved by the legislature. Amy Harrington was approved as Director of Academic Affairs, Rudy Andrade as Director of External Affairs, Danielle Strak as Director of Greek Life, George Rubsam as Director of Public Relations, Mark Lawson as Director of Residence Life, Elizabeth Napoli as Director of Programming, Nicole Sampson as Director of Welfare and Internal Affairs, and Cornelius Brown as Director of Services.

Also, appointments of Justices for the Judicial Branch were approved. According to new justice Lawrence Ramsey, "What's true and what's right: we gotta find out where they come together." Also approved were Kenyatta Montgomery and Leonard Wheeler. Nominations for President Pro-Tempore were also taken. Nominated were Legislators John Brost, Tom Tracy, Karen Deming, Dragon Tubonjic, and John Griffin.

The SGA financial policies.

Attention All Writers:
Montclairion General Membership Meetings are held at the Montclairion offices every Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. All writers are strongly encouraged to attend.

Write for the Montclairion!
University Senate Passes New Admissions Policy

by Mark Aliperti

In the first meeting of the University Senate for the '96-97 school year, the University Senate passed a proposed policy concerning admission of new students. The goal of the policy is to grant admission to all qualified students based on specific requirements, while giving as many other applicants the opportunity for admission through special programs. The policy will offer admission to all New Jersey residents among the top 20 percent of their graduating class and among the top 20 percent of SAT test takers. Admission will also be granted to Bloustein Scholars and students who qualify through the EOF (Educational Opportunity Fund). The admissions policy will follow these guidelines, but will not limit the possibility of admission to students short of these requirements. The Senate also passed a motion designating a "No Rock Painting Zone" that will stretch from the front of Richardson Hall to the south end of campus. The Student Affairs Council proposed the motion which will make rock painting a violation of University policy.

President Reid opened the meeting with some optimistic thoughts and his views on the new admission policy. The new policy should give the public a better understanding of the University's requirements while at the same time keeping them aware of the flexibility of these requirements. As a state-supported institution, Montclair State will give preference to New Jersey residents for admission, and of course will remain an equal opportunity/affirmative action institution.

In an effort to establish a specific academic sector on campus the Senate will limit rock painting to the north end of campus. An imaginary line running east to west between Mallory and Richardson, between Partridge and the Student Center, and through lot 14 will be the boundary for the "No Rock Painting Zone". Dr. Lee Wilcox, the Vice President of Student Development and Campus Life, confirmed that both the SGA and the Greek Association gave no objection to the motion.

Partridge Hall Computer Lab Hours Reduced

by Tom Boud

The Partridge Hall computer lab hours have been reduced from 10 p.m. to 8 p.m., due to a depletion of surplus funds, according to Clifford Gillman, Director of Academic Computing.

Although the lab remained open most weeknights until 10 p.m. last semester, Gillman said the change in hours is not really a reduction. "We extended the hours last spring due to the fact that extra dollars were available. Those dollars were available because remodeling in the Student Center, Bohn, Blanton, and Freeman Halls was not completed as scheduled. I originally planned to open new labs there in the spring, but they were not finished. The work will be completed shortly, which means the extra money is no longer there to keep the Partridge Hall lab open until 10 p.m."

The computer lab hours will remain consistent throughout campus. "The hours are very much the same. It's very much a state driven by the budget situation. However, we are trying to improve student computing as much as possible. For example, we now have new printers in all the labs," Gillman said.

Sophomore Dragan Tubonjic said the change of hours in the Partridge Hall lab will be detrimental. "Wow! I can't believe it. It's going to hurt the night students. They have to work during the day and can't use the computers when they are normally available," he said.

The Fertility Center of Northern New Jersey in Westwood is currently seeking healthy women between the ages of 21 and 34 to donate eggs for infertile couples. Volunteers receive a free comprehensive medical evaluation and $2,500 for time and effort. Anonymity and confidentiality guaranteed.

For more information please call (201) 666-4200.
MSU Police Report

Compiled by Lorren Magnus

Bomb Threat
9/10 at 3:10 p.m. Campus Police responded to a call about a suspicious package found in the first floor stairwell of Richardson Hall. The building was evacuated and a bomb expert determined that the package was empty.

Suspicious Persons
9/4 at 3 p.m. Campus police received a phone call from a shuttle bus driver reporting seeing a male get off the bus at College Ave with a black revolver in his back waistband. Police investigated, but no suspect was found.

Drug Possession Suspected
9/4 at 8:24 p.m. A Blanton Hall dorm director noticed an odor of marijuana on the third floor. Campus police entered the room with a resident advisor and pass key. No one was found in the room and there were no signs of drugs or drug paraphernalia. The dorm will be looking into the matter.
9/9 at 8:21 p.m. A Resident Assistant noticed an odor of an illegal substance on the fourth floor of Blanton Hall. The RA entered the room and found residents burning incense. All identification cards were taken and a report was filed.

Medical
9/5 at 9:00 a.m. A female stopped an officer from her car on Carlisle Road. She was in tears and unable to drive. She suffered from a headache and was on medication at the time. She was taken to the health center.
9/7 at 12:47 p.m. A female student had fallen into an embankment during a bird watching class and attempted to break her fall with her hand. Montclair police arrived and discovered signs of a broken wrist. She was taken to Mountainside Hospital.
9/7 at 12:49 p.m. During same bird watching class, a male student was walking down a hill, slipped, fell, and experienced pain in his buttocks. He refused medical treatment.
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Computer Network Connection Will Be Available to Students in Dorms by End of September

by Mark Alipenti

By the end of September, residents will have their own network connection in their room, which allows for full access to MSUnet and the Internet for residents with their own computers.

 Plans have also been made for the construction of computer labs in the three largest residence halls (Bohn, Blanton, and Freeman) which will hopefully be in use by the end of the fall semester, confirmed Douglas Cooper, assistant director of Facilities in Residence Life.

Residents should benefit the most from these upgrades, because they will soon have computers available to them without having to fight for a desk in the already crowded computer labs on campus. The majority of residents questioned were excited about the idea of not having to leave the building to type a paper, a major convenience, especially during finals. Although most residents were indifferent to the idea of having more computer capability in their rooms since only a small percentage of residents have computers in their rooms. “It gives me more incentive to have my computer on campus, since services will be more freely available,” said junior Bohn Hall resident Jen O’Brien.

Dr. Lynn Tuesdell, assistant vice-president for Information Services said the seeds for these improvements were planted with the upgrading of the campus fiber optic cable plant two years ago. These improvements now permit the transmission of data at a rate of 100 MBS (million bits per second) as well as the transmission of full motion video. Coupled with the construction of a new video conference center in College Hall, we will soon be provided with the opportunity of long-distance conferencing and the viewing of major cable or broadcast events. All campus buildings will now be fiber optically connected with the access to MSUnet, giving the entire campus the opportunity to become more involved by keeping them up-to-date on campus services, organizations, and events.

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MSU Escort Service Available 24 Hours a Day, Seven Days a Week

by Tom Boud

The Department of Campus Safety and Security (DSS) is continuing the campus escort service this semester, according to Lt. Michael Postaski. The escort service began in the Fall 1995 semester in conjunction with a major security overhaul which instituted improved lighting, surveillance cameras, security booths. More recently, DSS has redone their patrol vehicles with blue and yellow visibility stripes and is still investigating the possibility of scooter patrols.

Postaski said the escort service is fully operational, although there have not been many requests for service. “I have coverage seven days a week from 10p.m. to 2a.m. The escorts are students who are paid for their service. Of course, our officers will handle escort calls after 2 a.m. Last year, there were 2,500 escorts provided by our student workers and police,” said Postaski.

Postaski said each student escort has been issued a piece of equipment to go along with their orange vests, flashlights, and radios. “We gave our escorts a new item this semester; a safety whistle,” Postaski said. “It is a special type of whistle which emits a sound louder than any competing noise and will draw immediate attention.”

As of press time, tickets have been printed for this event and the show will go on.

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Pre Event Expense Sheet (PEES) at least four weeks prior to the event. If the SGA treasurer approves the PEES, then the booking process can begin and all relevant costs with the artists can be negotiated. The PEES for the Tribe Called Quest concert was dated September 9, 1996 and was not approved by Bernstein, who at that point, “told CIC to cancel the concert.” According to Bernstein, CIC did not comply with the Executive Board’s wishes and continued to plan the event. The debate heated up earlier this week, and came to a climax at yesterday’s SGA meeting. After a long debate during the weekly meeting yesterday (see page 3 for more details), emergency legislation appropriating $5,000 was passed by the legislature despite Marenco’s and Bernstein’s objections.

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Reverend Richie to Come to MSU

by Suzanne Feigle

Starting September 24, a six week discussion series, sponsored by the Montclair Protestant Foundation, will begin entitled “God, Religion, the Church: who needs it?” Reverend W. Temple Richie, Jr. will be leading the program which hopes to enlighten students on the topic of religion and challenge existing beliefs.

Rev. Richie was invited to be a new member of the Campus Ministry Council by Dr. Wayne Bond. When the time came to pick a new member, Dr. Bond immediately thought of Rev. Richie. “I was familiar with his work and knew he was a dynamic speaker and an extremely interesting individual. I thought he would enjoy this kind of work and interacting with the students.” Bond said.

Along with his busy schedule as President of the Montclair Clergy Association, Rev. Richie as many goals for the upcoming program. “I will present the forum for discussions on religion and the church. This is a very important issue which has a large impact on society. I hope to make it both exciting, interesting, and informative.”

Since Rev. Richie will be speaking to an extremely varied audience, he hopes to find issues that appeal to everyone. “I am very aware that today’s college students fall into various age groups. The younger students are looking for stability in their lives. Now is a time of turmoil and crisis for them. We are hoping for a resurgence of interest in the church by making them more aware of the church and different faiths. Older students are more fixed and stable in their religious beliefs. This forum will challenge, stimulate, and give a better understanding to those of all religions.”

As of now, Rev. Richie will be speaking alone at each forum. As the program continues, he hopes to bring in different speakers to keep things interesting. The first forum will have less structure than the others due to the fact that the audience will decide the topic covered according to Rev. Richie, “I am not here to force people to believe a new view on religion. The lectures are a way for people to be challenged and grow intellectually. If people want to discuss a topic that was not scheduled, fine. I just want people to come out and learn what is available to them in religion today. I hope people will come out and the interest is there.”

The forum will run through the last Tuesday in October. Reverend Richie is also Pastor of The Union Baptist Church in Montclair and has taken his spot on the Campus Ministry Council on a trial one year basis. Successful turnouts for the forums will hopefully ensure that Reverend Richie will become a permanent fixture on the MSU campus.

Get in on the controversy.

Read the Editorial Section.

The Montclarion Editorial section starts on page 14.
Dear Career Services...

Q. I know I want to go to graduate school for a masters in social work, but I need help identifying schools and understanding the application process. Where should I begin?

A. Career Services has a graduate school section in its office library with resources, such as the Index of Majors and Graduate Degrees and Peterson's Guides which will help you identify schools across the nation. There are also financial aid sources as well as books with information about the admissions process, rankings of school programs, and advice on writing an application essay.

Graduate schools offering masters in social work usually require applicants to take the Graduate Record Exam (GRE). Career Services has prepared a test calendar with dates throughout the year when this test will be given. In addition, the office has copies of the GRE test bulletin for you to take and information about test preparation courses you may want to consider.

A new service for students is graduate school information on the Career Services' Website. Those interested in research and Graduate Degrees and Peterson's Guides which is a good place to start.

Q. I hate computers and know nothing about them. However, I'm a little worried because everyone keeps saying without computer knowledge I will not find a job when I graduate. Is this true?

A. Well, it may not be as drastic as not being able to find any job, but given the way the job market is the more skills you have the better you compete. It is good to develop the skills that are in demand no matter what your college major is. For example, employers are looking for the following skills in a candidate: Analytical ability, communication (both oral and written), time management, and PC knowledge and experience.

It is not extreme to say that the world is becoming "computerized", so in order to gain good employment, you have to be at least computer literate. This means, learning how to use the hardware and software such as WordPerfect, Word, Lotus and/or Excel, and ClarisWorks. If you think about the basic services in your life such as banking, school registration, etc., you will notice they are all computerized.

So whether or not you hate computers, you must learn how to use them in order to keep up with the demands of the job market. For example, if two applicants for a position are equally qualified, except that only one has computer skills, that person will get the job, since computer technology is prevalent in almost every workplace. Acquiring the necessary skills need not be costly, as they can be taught. For example, employers are looking for the following skills in a candidate: Analytical ability, communication (both oral and written), time management, and PC knowledge and experience.

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Bands and Student Groups Team up to Benefit the Environment

by Ellen Steinbock

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The Political Science Club makes understanding the 1996 campaign easier

by Samuel Oro

Politics, Politics, Politics. Many of us are tired of hearing this word being pounded into our heads day after day. What does it all mean? Well, The Office of Student Activities and The Political Science Club have comprised a series of films dedicated to the more curious side of politics. It is an attempt to enlighten the students as to what really happens in the world of politics.

This being an election year, most of us will try to muster up about three and a half years worth of political sound bites to decide who will run the country for the next four years. The series of films is politely entitled "Truth and Deception On The Campaign Trail." Needless to say, this is probably the most interesting and best hidden side of politics.

Last night's film "The Candidate" stars Robert Redford (John McKay) as a political rights activist who is persuaded to run for Senator in the state of California. The only catch is that he's not only supposed to lose but to be humiliated. However McKay, on the road to certain defeat, decides to buck the system. This film gives life to a part of campaigning usually overlooked by voters; i.e., the politician.

Vice President Gore visited this campus last week before an audience of 3000+ people. Roads and classrooms were closed off for about four hours. The Montclarion filled one third of its pages with articles relating to his visit. This film was only two hours long and gave me more information about politics than all of Mr. Gore's speeches combined.

This series of politically themed films will run every Tuesday at 8:00pm in room 178, Dickson Hall.
Fiber is so important, where is it found? If it reaches its final destination (the colon), it is flushed out of the body as waste. It travels through the gastrointestinal tract largely undigested. This is one of the main reasons that fiber is such a valuable component in our daily diets.

By not being digested, fiber helps prevent disease. It travels through the gastrointestinal tract, and along its journey it picks up “bad” or cancerous bacteria. It can use to help increase fiber in your daily intake. For example, if you are currently eating white bread, try to make the switch to whole wheat or mixed grain breads. You would be amazed at the difference in fiber that whole wheat and mixed grain breads offer compared to white bread.

Also try to eat cereals full of fiber, since they are filling and nutritious. You might want to grab an apple or banana for a morning, noon, or evening snack. Finally, make sure you always include vegetables in your meals. Hint: prewash and prepackage your fruit and vegetables. This makes them easier to grab out of your refrigerator each day. Enjoy!
D’Angelo’s Symbolic Interpretations, Visual Labyrinth

by Erin Perry

MSU’s Gallery 3 1/2 opened their Fall ‘96 semester with Nicholas D’Angelo’s Symbolic Interpretations yesterday. Symbolic Interpretations, composed of six of the artist’s original works, all done in acrylics, are a journey through a visual labyrinth. The paintings portray faceless figures, various objects, numerous checkered patterns and elaborate line designs. Inspired by Diego Rivera’s murals, D’Angelo explained to me, “I had a desire to completely fill the canvas. They are separate pieces but the entire collection is an exploration in style.” And each of his HUGE paintings are filled to the maximum. D’Angelo continued, “I like to work with acrylics since my paintings are so large. If they were done in oil I’d be afraid they would crack because I transport them.”

“Cheerleader” is the artist’s favorite work because, “I was exploring the use of color and I’m happy with the way it came out.” This abstract painting looks like a football team tackled some paint cans which then exploded into a colored collage. Just try to figure out who has the posed of twisted geometrical shapes and symbols. My favorite was “On The March” which had a musical theme illustrating instruments, music notes and unidentified musicians. I would have like to hear what this band sounds like.

“Carnival” is a montage of architecture, roadways, forms and figures, all done in shades of blues and white. Completing the collection are a black and white painting, simply titled, “Line Painting,” and “Purple Painting.” Each time I looked at these abstract works, different forms seemed to jump off the canvas at me.

D’Angelo has only been painting seriously for two years. In this short time, he has already featured one of his paintings at “West Bev,” a bi-annual exhibit presented by the Fine Arts Department. D’Angelo, a senior at MSU plans to take a trip to Australia after his graduation in January. His works can be viewed at Gallery 3 1/2 until October 3rd in the Calcia Fine Arts building. Get lost in the maze!

Gorky’s Zygotic Mynci, Alternative to “Alternative” Bands

by John J. O’Sullivan

It is impossible to give a simple description of Gorky’s Zygotic Mynci’s new self-titled album. So, I suppose a long, strange one is in order. Take a blender, throw in some Welsh folk music, some R.E.M., and the Beatles. Mix that with some some clarinets, a slide whistle, some droopy acoustic guitar, some high-pitched scatting, and some creaky voices and lyrics. Push the puree button. What you’ll get is this surrealistic, strange sounding album.

This wide-ranged instrumentation isn’t clunky at all, as one might expect. Rather, the different timbres of the instruments seem to blend together, making a pretty interesting album. However, the songs do shift from one style to another. For example, in the first song, “Meredh Ya Neud Gwalu Eu Gilydd,” the song started out sounding grungy, then it shifted quickly to a more laid back ballad, then it went back to being grungy, then back to a ballad again, and ended with a grungy electric-guitar power chord. Whatever could be said about this album, it’s certainly not for dancing.

Oh, and did I mention Welsh lyrics? The lyrics work sonically, although I didn’t have a clue what most of the songs were about because most of the songs are written in Welsh. There’s also some scatting, such as on “Kevin Ayers.” This song sounded like something the Ewoks from Star Wars would sing.

But don’t let the language throw you. The songs, especially the folkies, towards the end of the album, are great. The guitar work is delightful in “lechyd Da,” where the acoustic guitar lays a nice background to dreamy (and Welsh) acapella singing. “Why Are We Sleeping” sounds like something the Ewoks from Star Wars would sing.

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Mr. Happy Go Lucky

by Sussy C nanny

When I first heard that technology dancer producer Junior Vasquez would be co-producing John Mellencamp's new album, Mr. Happy Go Lucky, I cried out, "Oh Noooo!" wall, but after taking the time to listen to the result of this collaboration, I've come to this conclusion...it's not too bad.

Mellencamp's main objective in working with Junior Vasquez was to add something new to his songs. And to make sure his music didn't shift toward some really make you feel the sorrow and happiness that Mellencamp is trying to relate about life.

The first single, "Key West Intermezzo (I Saw You First)" has the most memorable and romantic chorus on the album, "I saw you first/I'm the first one tonight/Don't that give me the right/To move around in your heart/Everyone was looking/But I saw you first." Key West has all the makings of a Mellencamp hit; it tells a story, has a great pop chorus, and it is danceable (no wonder the record thing you would hear in a dance club, the album was produced by Little Bastard and co-produced by Mike Wanchic. Little Bastard has production credits on several of Mellencamp's other albums as well as Mike Wanchic, who incidentally has toured and played in the band since 1982.

This album is also different in another respect. Ever since fellow band mate John Cascella died, and violinist Lisa Germano left, it seems that Mellencamp was left with a void. I don't know if the void has been filled, but the violins and mandolin that were absent in his previous album, Dance Naked, are back. The violins have always served as a way to make the songs tear into your heart, and company released it first.)

Many of the album reviews I have read about this album, suggest it is dark and gloomy. This baffles Mellencamp because he thinks the complete opposite. He feels his songs give people hope to get too far ahead/ Don't live in the past/ Don't that give me the right/To look/But I saw you first/" the soulful "Mezzo (I Saw You First)" has the most memorable and romantic chorus, but there are huge twisted railroad tracks that lit up in multi-colored lights and took the traveler into a loop where the tracks abruptly ended. Situated stage right, the speakers (which were three short rows away) were so close that the vibrations made me entirely body shake. As the lights began to dim, my convulsions grew when the band took the stage.

The Cure opened with the first track, "Wast," off of their new album, "Wild Mood Swings" from Elektra Entertainment. Their new album features the same melancholic sound that was made famous by lead singer Robert Smith’s hypnotic vocals. Although I was not entirely familiar with the new album, I was impressed with such songs as "Round & Round & Round," "This Is A Lie," and "Mint Car." However, my favorite was "A Night Like This" when the band provided a galaxy of shooting stars on the ceiling.

They also played old favorites with CD-sounding quality such as the soulful love ballad "Love Song," "Lullaby," and "Pictures of You" from their 1989 album, Disintegration. From their album Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me (1987) they played "Just Like Heaven," and "why Can't I Be You?" Some of the highlights of the show were during the encore when the crazed Smith walked up a catwalk which was on the side of the music hall. He then beckoned to a hesitant fan, who was on the first tier, to crawl out to get a hug from the star. I was jealous but comforted when the band played "Kiss Me, Kiss Me, Kiss Me."
4 Walls, W.O.W. Poetry Reading
by Maria S. Tucci

On Wednesday, September 18, Four Walls and W.O.W. (Wonderfully Outrageous Wednesdays) with Valerie Windlow, produced a feature poetry reading in the Ratt. The readers were Dr. Tom Benedicktsson, and students, Kerry Roig and Josh Humphrey.

Dr. Tom Benedicktsson, English Professor and head of the Honors Program at MSU, started the evening by reciting "Ratt Stories." This set the mood for the reading. His dignified appearance and sophisticated style, captured the attention of all listeners. "Natirar," was a clever poem that was inspired by the Raritan River during the fall of October. Along with his intellectual style, his poetic voice carried the performance with a powerful impression of his work and style. MSU is fortunate to have such a talented faculty member.

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now. What about "Quiet," "Rocket," "Geek," "U.S.A.," and "Mavonnera!?" Or at least one or two of them. Perhaps I’m expecting a bit too much considering the fact that THEY ROCKED THE BUILDING!!

Seriously though, they were massive. Billy Corgan, the most docile mammal that he is, self-abused once again. With his shaved bald head, vintage Zero t-shirt, and shiny silver pants, this me­dum machine almost tore the roof of the place with loud, kick ass songs such as “Siva,” “Zero,” “Bullet with Butterfly Wings,” “Fuck You (An Ode to No One),” and "A.Y.U."

Pumpkinheads who were lucky enough to get onto the floor had minor problems getting up and screaming. With fake cops walking around the parking lot before the show checking for beer. What a buzzkill for me and my friends, two of whom flew in from West Virginia University just for the show. Two words for the “Event Staff” at the Meadowlands: Beat it!

Make no mistake about it, the Smashing Pumpkins are the best alternative band around, whatever that means. Along with D’Arcy getting her swerve on, you’ve got James Iha growing in his own little world, the new, highly-talented drummer dude, and of course, Corgan, the main man behind the whole deal. What more could one possibly ask for in a band? The Pumpkins are the bomb.

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just have to get up and scream, “Yeah! man! That’s exactly how I feel!”

The Mellencamp/Vasquez collaboration becomes a handicap with two songs, “This May Not Be the End of the World,” and “Emotional Love.” The unnecessary use of a drum machine, and a horrible sound coming from a synthesizer detract from the natural groove of the song, which would be wonderful sans the aforementioned elements.

All in all, I like the album. I’ll be programming my CD player to skip a few tracks, but most will be allowed the pleasure of roaring through my speakers.

"You’re Either On The Bus Or You’re Off The Bus."

Thursday, Sept. 19
William Clarke at Manny’s Car Wash, more info? (212) 369-2588

Friday, Sept. 20
David Vanadali, stories and songs, Live at Sanctuary, 9 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21
Nicholas D’Angelo’s Symbolic Interpretations until Oct. 3, at Gallery 3 1/2, Calcia, rm. 208

Sunday, Sept. 22
Madball/Tripface at the Wetlands, NY.

Monday, Sept. 23
WMSC 90.3 FM
80's Are Back, with Kerry Roig

Tuesday, Sept. 24
Players’ Cabaret Night, 7 p.m. in the Ratt, Student Center.

Wednesday, Sept. 25
Four Walls’ General Membership Meetings, Wednesdays, 5 p.m.
Student Center Annex, rm. 113A

The Rollins Band at the Birch Hill Nightclub, 7:30 p.m. more info? (908) 536-0650

Student Activities Presents the movie, The Rock, Calcia Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

With the price of movies growing ridiculously higher, I decided a column dedicated to movie rentals would better suit the budget of college students, like myself. By saving about eight quarters, you can rent the classics, as well as the new releases you missed in the theaters.

This week my friends and I rented Polygram Filmed Entertainment’s S.F.W. (So Fucking What) which was an interesting flick to say the least. Released in 1995, the film is based on the novel by Andrew Wellman and focuses on a 36-day hostage crisis at “The Fun Stop” convenience store. It seems that a group of pantyhose-wearing terrorists who call themselves “Split Image,” have taken hostage five shoppers and proceed to videotape the ordeal.

Directed by Jefery Levy, the movie opens just after the crisis is over, where the main character, Cliff Spab, (Stephen Dorff) a boozed drinking, pot-smoking, teenager finds himself in a whirlwind of fame. Unbeknownst to the hostages, “Split Image” had been sending the tapes to television studios and they further further threatened that if the studios did not air the tapes, uncensored, the hostages would all be killed.

Produced by Dale Pollock, S.F.W. questions the line of journalism ethics, where in the movie, are always crossed. The film scrutinizes replications of such celebrities as Larry King, Phil Donahue and Sam Donaldson. It attacks every media event with exaggeration, from TV movies, tabloids, talk shows and interviews, to press conferences with witty comments from the characters such as; “I don’t have to consider myself nothin’ but you reporters are doing it for me,” and “Reality programming gives reality a bad name.”

Rated “R” because of the violence, nudity, profane language and content, S.F.W. tackles some serious issues. This film, however, is not without humor. The fellow pot-smokers who Cliff meets during his journal through fifteen minutes of standum are hilarious. Complimented with a soundtrack from A&M Records featuring Soundgarden, Suicide Tendencies, Monster Magnet, Radiohead, Hole, and Babes in Toyland, S.F.W. is well worth a rental.

Press Release: Attention Poets!

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For more information contact Erin at 655-5169.
Part-time professor issues a wake-up call to MSU adjunct teachers

I am submitting this letter to you because I wish to state the part-time professors’ case. “Adjuncts” at MSU are receiving a sad joke for a salary. For the last few years, I have been teaching at MSU and receiving $1200 per class. Classes have 25 to 35 students and meet for sixteen weeks. Teaching four to five classes at MSU and other schools pays about $4800 a semester, with no contract, benefits, or anything that full-time professors, administrators, secretaries, or janitors receive.

I have a doctorate and publications and I know I deserve more than I am getting. Why does this absurd situation continue? Adjuncts must fight to change this. We must realize by now that there will be no “promised land,” no good pay, or benefits unless we do something about it, and administrators act with the values of decency and civility. Why are the administrators and Board of Trustees such bums?

We need a union now. We need higher pay now. Adjuncts should all join the union (or obtain a better one that will stand up for our rights) and strike. Nothing will ever change, except incrementally, unless we act with courage, strength, and common sense. Rutgers has a union for part-time professors and they receive $2400-$2700 or more per class. That’s at least twice the pay that MSU gives. MSU administrators and professors receive, on average, $50-60,000 per year. That’s why they don’t help us.

Dr. Richard Marranca, Classics

Republicans should expect to be censored

The fact that Jean-Marie Navetta and Joseph Pater-noster received a somewhat chilly reception after entering a highly charged political rally with the opposition’s signs in tow is hardly surprising. In fact, predictable is they should attend a Dole rally with some “Clinton/ Gore” signs. Then draw some comparisons for us.

Eric Nelsen, English

Montclarion Mailbag

Letter Policy

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Food for Thought

by Rachel Baikian

Bill Clinton has made a habit of saying one thing with an eye towards gaining popular support, but underneath trying to fulfill a totally different agenda. One area where his administration has continually waffled is the abortion issue. Although he made loud fanfare with his desire for abortions to be “safe, legal, and rare,” he is directing his administration on a deliberate and radical course pursuing an abortion at all costs philosophy. This is illustrated by the seldom heard story of thirteen Chinese women.

In June of 1993, a Chinese refugee ship, The Golden Venture, ran aground on Long Island shore. Among its passengers were thirteen Chinese women who were fleeing their country to avoid being forced by the Chinese government into having an abortion or being sterilized. Under previous administrations, these women would have been considered victims of political persecution and consequently granted asylum in the United States. The Clinton administration, however, changed the law so that those fleeing from such maltreatment would no longer be candidates for asylum, revealing how indifferently it views these crimes against women.

In 1995, three of these women (in spite of White House opposition) appeared before the House Subcommittee on International Operations and Human Rights. One woman testified about how, because she already had two children, she was dragged from her house to the local abortion clinic. Although already six months pregnant, she was strapped into a chair and administered an involuntary abortion followed by sterilization. Other women told of how, among other things, it was not uncommon for parents to be taken away as hostages, or to have houses ransacked in order to pressure women to undergo “treatment.” Some others aboard the ship who had one child were forced to have an IUD – an unsafe contraceptive device no longer used in the United States – inserted into their uteruses. Unfortunately, these women have fled from one country of injustice to another.

After testifying, these women were again put in handcuffs and leg irons and led back to jail, where they have spent the last two years under the constant threat that they could be deported at any time. While in prison they have been subjected to physical abuse and have been made to pay for their own drinking water, cough medicine, and aspirin. This might seem unbelievable in a country whose leadership refuses to cut benefits worth millions to illegal immigrants, but it’s true. In an attempt to evade scrutiny, the women have often been transferred to prisons, sometimes thousands of miles away, without prior notification to either them or their attorneys. One woman was kept from seeing her husband (who also came over on The Golden Venture) for two years. The two were finally reunited at the House hearing. If this had happened to Nelson Mandela’s supporters or perhaps a French member of Greenpeace, the outcry from the government and media would be deafening. Rather than outcry, though, there has been unbelievable opposition. Although Ecuador has agreed to admit these women as permanent residents, if financial assistance is provided for their expenses, all such hopes were foiled by White House resistance.

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Queer

by Greg Geiger

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Antics in the Forbidden Zone

by Madam Ant

What's "Tupac" spelled backwards?

What a shock that Tupac Shakur succumbed to gunshot wounds last Friday. Duh, not. I'm not the least bit surprised that someone popped a cap in his ass, nor will I mourn a dope who had it all and chose to live his life to such a dangerous extreme. I will neither offer a requiem for a fallen rapper nor issue forth a dis-fest. Rather, I only offer my own observations.

Whether you think Shakur's work was pure genius or utter crap matters not. He attained a level of success in his genre that all struggling musicians and actors can only dream of. I rented Poetic Justice last night, and although the script was as weak as a cup of tea made with a three-day-old bag, I thought that he delivered a pretty respectable performance as "Lucky". Shakur never divorced himself from the "gangsta" lifestyle he perpetuated in his lyrics or in his off-stage persona. In 1992, after signing autographs at a rap festival, he got into a fight with some locals over negative remarks he made about the town. When the situation escalated, Shakur pulled out a gun. Even though he posed about as a bad-ass "gangsta," he was inept at handling a pistol and ended up fumbling with and dropping the .380 Colt. His stepbrother, Q'd Walker, was hit in the forehead and killed. He wasn't involved in the argument. He had been riding his new bike in the schoolyard 100 yards away. He was six years old. Shakur and his stepbrother then did another manly thing - they jumped into a car and took off.

In 1994, he was shot five times during a robbery in a New York recording studio. That would serve as a wake-up call to any logical individual, but it seems that Tupac didn't have the sense enough to come in out of the rain. And at the time of his death, he was free on $1.4 million bail after serving eight months in jail for his participation in the gang-rape and sodomy of a young woman in his hotel room.

My neutered cat is more of a man than that. Reverend Al Sharpton was on the news over the weekend and all he did was mourn the loss of Shakur's "artistry." He said nothing of the tragedy of the "gangsta" lifestyle and the wasteful deaths of so many young black men, nor to mention the countless innocent bystanders. The good Reverend did not call for the gangs to lay down their arms and eradicate this mindless way of life, nor did he say to rap stars, "Hey, you guys have it all. Why do you still carry guns and get in trouble? Are you stupid? Wouldn't that have been the Christian thing to say?"

And while I'm at it, what is this goofy "Code of Silence" between the East Coast and the West Coast poses? Nobody in the ten cars in Shakur's party saw anything! Nor did his entourage see anything when he was shot in 1994? Why are these witnesses not cooperating with the police? Honor among thieves indeed.

Was the gunman in this shooting after Shakur or his pal, "Suge" Knight? Was it because Shakur slept with Notorious B.I.G.'s girlfriend (he's East Coast, Shakur was West Coast), or because Knight has ties to the Bloods? While he reportedly denounced the "thug life", the circumstances of his death beg the question, if he was out of that lifestyle, why was he associating with those who are not? Recovering alcoholics and drug abusers refrain from spending time with those who are still using lest they succumb to temptation, so...

Is the death of Tupac Shakur a tragedy? Sure it is, to his family, friends, and fans. Is it a tragedy to me? Hardly. My heroes do not promote hatred, violence, or intolerance of any stripe. He deserves neither martyrdom nor deification because he was a violent individual who - for all his millions - didn't have two cent's worth of brains to be grateful for what he achieved. But, as "Iesha" said in Poetic Justice, "The world is just a big place to go out and f*ck up in." And that he did. He never got it that he wasn't bulletproof. What's Tupac spelled backwards? Caput. Kaput he is. Isn't it ironic? Don't ya think?
For the GOP, First Amendment freedoms are not a partisan issue

On Thursday, September 12, our column entitled "Democrats Stamp Out Free Speech" was published in the Montclarion. We decided to continue the "Campaign Chronicles" by observing what happened after people read the story.

Thursday, September 12
1:00 p.m. The Montclarion hits the streets.
4:04 p.m. A number of people have read the column and approached us. The unanimous agreement was that what happened was terrible — and that the column was well written (despite the fact that we're Republicans).

Friday, September 13
12:00 p.m. We are informed that there is going to be a Republican rally and picnic in Kearney on Sunday and we decide to attend.
4:20 p.m. We continue to get praise for the column, but many disgruntled liberals begin to rumble, “You know that if it had been a Republican rally, they would have done the same thing to people with Clinton/Gore signs. It happens all the time. That's just the way these things are.”

Saturday, September 14
1:00 p.m. We begin to toy with the idea of bringing Clinton/Gore signs to the Republican rally on Sunday. After some deliberation, we decided against it and conclude that there will probably be some real Democrats there, so we make up our minds to show up as what we are, proud Republicans.
9:02 p.m. We agree to meet at 11:00 a.m. Sunday morning, thus sacrificing our Sunday ritual of watching McLaughlin Group, but admittedly for a good cause. We go to sleep that night hoping that there will be Clinton/Gore supporters at the rally and that they will be free to do what they want. Not that we would expect anything less of a free speech loving Republican crowd.

Sunday, September 15
11:00 a.m. We meet and leave for Kearney.
11:30 a.m. We arrive at the park, which is already buzzing with activity, receive our volunteer T-shirts, get our assignments, and report to the hot dog and hamburger stand.
2:00 p.m. After cooking and distributing no less than 1,000 free hamburgers to the people at the picnic, we hear that Governor Christie Whitman will be arriving at the park shortly and we hope to hand her a copy of our column.
2:30 p.m. Joe continues flipping hamburgers as Jean-Marie goes in search of the governor.
2:35 p.m. After wading through masses of people and children who are clad in "D.A.R.E." T-shirts, Jean-Marie finally gets in line to meet the governor. As she approaches Jean-Marie they shake hands, Jean-Marie gives her a copy of the Montclarion, and says, “Please read this — it's my school paper.” (This was Jean-Marie's big introduction to political life.)

The governor then takes the stage and the speakers begin. They comment on how the Republican mayor of Kearney has lowered the property taxes for three years in a row. Two "future congresswomen" are introduced, and they call Hudson County a Republican county. (Something that most people never thought they'd ever hear.)

During this time, as Jean-Marie scans the crowd, her hopes are fulfilled. Two girls holding Clinton/Gore signs high in the air are standing in the crowd, right in front, and listening to the speakers. Despite the fact that they are surrounded by Republicans and the governor is currently speaking, no one is bothering them; not the people in the crowd, the police standing nearby, or the security people who are scattered throughout the park.

After the speakers conclude, one of the members of our group, who had also been at the Gore rally, approach the girls and ask them if anyone had bothered them because of their signs. They said no. He hands them a copy of the column and tells them they should be glad that Republicans are so open-minded.

After feeding about half of the 11,000 people who attended the rally, we decide to call it a day. Feeling that we had fulfilled our civic duty and that we had done some small part for the Republican cause, we get back in the car and head to MSU.

Monday, September 16
12:15 p.m. During one of Jean-Marie's political science classes, the professor, who is discussing power in politics, comments, "If you want to know about political power, read Jean-Marie and Joe Paternoster's column. It makes you wonder about some people — if they would do that to people with signs, what would they do if they had the power to point cannons and guns at people?"

Tuesday, September 17
10:45 a.m. We enter the Montclarion office disappointed that we have received no letters from angry Democrats. Jean-Marie checks her e-mail and there is a letter. The author states that what took place during the Gore speech was “predictable” and that we should "attend a Dole rally with some Clinton/Gore signs. Then draw some comparisons..." We look at each other, smile, and start typing.

We hope that this experience will show that the Republicans are the ones who truly respect everyone’s right to free speech. We also hope that it will stop the baseless claims from liberals that we should expect both parties to recklessly trample on the First Amendment. Republicans believe that rather than harassing the opposition, the best way to counter them is by ignoring them. Republicans, apparently unlike Democrats, do not have to have fun at someone else's expense. Of course, we would expect nothing less from the party that tells everyone that they can achieve, not by pulling others down, but by lifting themselves up.

The Democrats claim that the Republicans are "intolerant" and "put on a show of inclusion" at their convention, but that's not what experience has shown. For those of you who are Clinton supporters, take a minute to think about the disregard for freedom your party has before you vote. If the American people hold their rights, responsibilities, and freedoms as dear to them as they should, they will look beyond the rhetoric and vote for Bob Dole in November. After all, actions speak louder than words and if the Democrats have their way, their actions will stifle our words.

Newsweek magazine features a little something called “Buzzwords” where America is introduced to the latest lingo a few words at a time. This past week’s list included supposedly common phraseology among college students, and was appropriately called “Dormspeak.”

I read the piece and thought, “Oh, no, I’m turning into my mother!” I didn’t know what the heck they were talking about. None of the buzzwords sounded even remotely familiar. I asked myself, “What is happening to me?” I’ve always prided myself on being able to pay attention to stuff like that. Something was definitely amiss.

I consulted with my most reliable source, my teenagers, who smiled and assured me that I had nothing to fear. Of the nine words cited, my son had heard of one. My daughter had heard of none.

That thought that I was slipping there for a minute. But now I’m curious to find out just how popular these catch phrases actually are. So, I ask you, fellow college students, did you grovel last night with your buds? Or did you end up pulling the trigger with your buddies instead? Are you responsible for that nerdpass in front of the Student Center? And are you a Miranda, or what?

Quite frankly, the only thing that I could relate to was the updated slang for marijuana. Not that Scooby Snack had any specific meaning, but the street talk for drugs has always been most creative. I've lived through — figuratively speaking, of course — reefer, weed, horse, black beauties, smash, acid, Mary Janes, and a kazillion other stretches of verbal inventiveness for illegal substances, so this new addition doesn't surprise me. What does surprise me is the fact that T-shirts with the cartoon character Scooby Doo are banned at my son’s high school because of this 1996 version of the drug dialect. I am not a proponent of substance use, but, the last time I looked, Beavis and Butthead (a mom's answer to a definition of moronic behavior) were still entering schools across America. A large goofy dog with a speech problem hardly seems threatening, even if its moniker refers to smokeable flora.

Every generation has had to contend with its younger counterparts veering off the beaten path and reassessing life through a different set of language rules. They are identifying marks that separate yesterday and today, and will be imprinted on the dogtags of tomorrow.

Wow, man, kinda groovy, huh?
Disgruntled
by Tom Tracy

Some pretty strange things occurred at yesterday's SGA meeting. Not that that's abnormal or anything, I mean weird things happen there all the time. I guess that I was just holding out against all hope that this year would be different than those in the past, but the SGA is the SGA. I should have known there would be problems when I was awakened by about six different phone calls one July morning with people telling me that the SGA President had been arrested for getting into some type of argument with the executive secretary. At that moment, I knew that any hopes for a smooth and easy year had been tossed out the window.

Usually, you don't start having four hour long SGA meetings until October or November, but there we were at 8:30 p.m. last night finally ending the meeting. Guess what? Nothing was accomplished. Sure, Glass One Concerts received the $5,000 they still needed to bring Tribe Called Quest to campus for a concert, but, what was the real cost? There were problems right from the beginning of the debate when SGA President Julio Marenco started talking about a $15,000 bid that he co-signed along with CIC President Joanne Munoz. "Funny," I thought to myself, the only bid I had heard about was for $20,000. What I and the rest of the legislature would later find out is that there were actually two bids, both signed by Munoz and Marenco, one for $15,000 and one for $20,000.

Or were they both signed by Marenco? He claims that he never signed the $20,000 bid and CIC claims that he did with no reservation. What's going on here?

Both parties cannot be telling the truth because that would be impossible. So what, as the legislature of the Student Government are we to believe? It was like I was watching some new Oliver Stone or John Grisham movie unfold before me.

But it gets better.

The $15,000 bid was actually a copy of a fax received at the SGA office on September 16, 1996 from one of the middle agents negotiating the contract. What does this mean? Is $15,000 the accepted price for Tribe Called Quest to perform at this school, or is it $20,000? Will someone step up and speak the truth - please?

There are many problems with this whole situation. While it is admirable that CIC wants to bring the best bands here to MSU, they should not be permitted to bid over their conference line, which is listed as $14,000 for the 1996-97 fiscal year. Not $1,000 over, and not $6,000 over. Marenco should have checked to see what their line was, something which he admitted that he didn't do. If the overzealous hid had not been made, a lot of headaches could have been prevented. Second, the fear of being sued by the agency representing the band never should have been an issue. As SGA treasurer Barry Bernstein put it, we are a corporation, and corporations get sued often. Marenco and Bernstein both stated repeatedly that the lawyer for the SGA had been consulted and said there was nothing to worry about. So now I ask why didn't the legislators listen to this testimony? Too much side-chatter perhaps?

Are you confused or annoyed yet? Now you have a little taste of what life as a legislator is like.

Now that the money has been allocated to CIC, I hope the concert is a success. I hope it is a sellout and that a profit is made so that CIC can put on more programming during the year. But, more importantly, I hope that the first meeting does not set a trend for the rest of the year. The Attorney General should not have to make a ruling on the statutes every 30 seconds. I should not have to get sick of hearing the vice president's voice because every three minutes she has to tell people to shut up and take their conversations outside.

As I got my petition signed this week, I got a lot of questions about what I wanted to do as a legislator. Some were stupid, but some of them were actually serious. One in particular I thought of a lot during the meeting. "Why on earth would you want to join the circus known as SGA?" The answer is simple. Because I have to. I feel a responsibility to represent the other students who don't know what is going on inside the closed doors and make sure that they are not getting screwed. Those people have trusted us to act responsibly and maturely and, most of all, to do things that are in their best interests. That is why we have to sit through four hour meetings, repeatedly hanging our heads against the walls.

The Student Government has to get its act together, and quickly. The rumors have to stop. The childish acts have to stop. It is time to do what we all were elected to do and that is to serve the students. That motto used to mean something. I hope that when this year is through, it will once again be the truth.

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Time: Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. beginning October 10, 1996

Parenting:
This group is designed to help parents improve their child-rearing skills and to be better able to cope with the demands of parenting in contemporary society.
Time Wednesday at 11:00 a.m. beginning October 9, 1996

Survivors of Abuse: Co-Sponsored by the Women’s Center
Undoing the effects of physical and mental abuse is a very difficult task. Most of the survivors of this kind of trauma have difficulties in holding on to good feelings about themselves and in forming satisfying relationships. Working with a group to share feelings and experiences can have significant beneficial effects in all areas. We invite all interested to participate and share their experiences.
Time: Thursday at 1:00 p.m. October 10, 1996

How to Improve Your Achievement Motivation:
Participants will learn psychological methods to improve their achievement motivation, concentrate on their work more effectively, and become more successful in school.
Time: Friday at 12:00 noon, beginning October 11, 1996

Gender Equity in the 90’s:
Issues related to relationships between men and women in our society, such as sexual harassment, sex role identity and stereotyping, non traditional career choices and the equitable classroom will be addressed in this workshop. To be Announced

Living with Cultural Diversity in America
This workshop will focus on the importance of considering cultural diversity and its impact on the individual, group/family, and society. Participants will have their experiences in dealing with differences in race/culture/religion. The focus of the workshop will be on the positive resolution of cultural diversity conflicts and opportunities for promoting healthy, meaningful, and respectful cultural exchanges.
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Actual Picture of H. Ross Perot in his Oreystone cell, displaying his hue iit pie.

Ross Perot is running for president again. Granted, many people like the whole idea. We don’t. Our self-proclaimed “political dirty tricksters” have dug up some serious dirt on the guy. He isn’t eccentric. He isn’t even a hit loopy. He isn’t wacky. MV GOO, THE MAN IS INSANE!

He’s been using most of his money to print out pie charts. He wants to do the same with your tax money. His secret ambition is to plaster the whole country with the charts! He wants to sculpt a huge pie chart on Mount Rushmore! He had a secret love-child with Betty White that he named H Pie Chart Perot! There won’t be any money left in the budget to defend our dear sacred country (God bless baseball and apple pie). We won’t have money to school our children! We won’t have any money to waste on finding out whether cows dream of beans! We won’t have ANY MONEY...but we’ll be able to see how our money is being wasted by looking at the BIGGEST PIE CHART EVER MADE! Located in Bubbaville, Iowa, and completely funded by tax dollars, Perot will build a 200 story pie chart, with a diameter of 20 MILES! He’s got the ears, he’s got the annoying nasal voice, he’s got the charisma, and HE HAS THE INSANITY to do it! He knows it, we know it, and the American people knows it!

His family knew he was insane. They’ve known that for years! In fact, HE’S LIVING IN GREYSTONE! His main campaign offices are in the basement of the main Psych-o Ward. He lives in a huge cell, with pie charts painted all over the place. He talks to pie charts. He named his favorite pie-chart, which shows the chewing gum preferences of the American people, “Al.” “Al” is controlling his mind, and yet PEROT WON’T ADMIT IT!

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Please don’t make me beg for personal. There are things I will beg for: personal. They are not one of those things. I don’t want them by this Friday. Really, I’m not going to beg. It’s not going to happen. Ever.

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

Your "Sort-of" Real Horoscope

Sing: Donna pressing Hopkins, I don’t want to beg. Really, I’m not going to beg. It’s not going to happen. Ever.

Those things. I don’t want those things. I don’t want them by this Friday. Really, I’m not going to beg. It’s not going to happen. Ever.

The head of Popcye on my money! A tree is gonna fall on ya, man! Yeah!

They're joncsin’ ro eat your head, man! They're joncsin’ ro eat your head, man!

Man, this is some good’–‘e. Man, you got me a room and got me stoned, man. They tried to got me, but I breathed on 'em and got 'em stoned, man. They tried to got me, but I breathed on 'em and got 'em stoned, man.

Man, it'll be cool! Bob" (December 22 at 3:05 a.m.)

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"Our Gang" composer

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Harry. I'm sober. Why am I laying on my money!

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Demented Fairy Tales

by John J. O'Sullivan

Once upon a time, there was a fox named Joe the Fox. Joe the Fox was generally bored with life. He lived in the woods, where nothing happened. Every now and then, some dog would chase him around or something, but that was the most excitement that he would have for months. He'd sit around in his fox den, watch some TV, and maybe rent a movie from the deli over by the mulberry bushes if nothing was on worth watching that night. All of the female foxes lived entirely too far away, so he was generally frustrated most of the time.

One day, Joe decided that it was time to get his lethargic and dragging life into gear. He went, bought some airplane tickets to Rio de Janeiro and decided to go, but that was the most excitement that he would have for months. He'd sit around in his fox den, watch some TV, and really enjoyed the feature story on the Internet. He had a turkey sandwich, and picked up a copy of Time from the flight attendant. He read most of it, and really enjoyed the feature story on the Internet. He had a turkey sandwich, and picked up a copy of Time from the flight attendant. He read most of it, and really enjoyed the feature story on the Internet. He got down to the street, and started dancing to the "string of pearls" in the beautiful bay. The clean, white-sanded beach was nearby, just waiting to be pounced on. The Carnaval parades started up, and naked people were dancing all over the place. Since Joe was a fox, he got down to the street, and started dancing to the "string of pearls" in the beautiful bay. The clean, white-sanded beach was nearby, just waiting to be pounced on. The Carnaval parades started up, and naked people were dancing all over the place. Since Joe was a fox, he danced for a few hours, until a chef came and grabbed him, strangled him, and served him with penne pasta.

Moral of the Story™: Don't knock TV, it beats being served with penne pasta.

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(THANK YOU! -JOJO'S)

RUSH PHI SIGMA SIGMA!

KIM A (PHI SIG)

HEY LITTLE, THIS IS MY LAST CHANCE TO SHOW YOU THE ROPES. I'M ALMOST OUTTA HERE AND IT'S YOUR TURN! THE LEGEND MUST LIVE ON!

IPOL, THUMPER

LIL' JEN (PHI SIG)

I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING - I SWEAR. MY EYES ARE CLOSED AND MY MOUTH WILL BE TOO.

IPOL, CAROLINE

RUSH AKPSI CO-ED BUSINESS FRATERNITY

SIGMA DELTA PHI — SISTERHOOD FOREVER

PEACE, LOVE, HAPPINESS AND SIGMA DELTA PHI

RUSH SIGMA DELTA PHI

DAMIAN P. — I LOVE YOU!

LUV, LISA

JENN, ARE YOU AVAILABLE FOR A NIGHT ON THE TOWN? I JUST LOVE SNAPPLE!

KATE — GOOD LUCK WITH HOMECOMING. I KNOW YOU'LL DO A GREAT JOB

OWL'S — THIS SUMMER WAS GREAT.

JOY, KATE & SARAH. THANKS FOR ALWAYS BEING THERE FOR ME. I LOVE YOU GUYS!

-KARYN

PAOLA, THANKS FOR PARTYING WITH ME ON MY BIRTHDAY. IT WAS A BLAST!

RAM (D-PHI' E)

I'M GLAD TO SEE YOU BACK IN SCHOOL. YOUR BIG, AH?!

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Chesney’s Strategy: “One game at a time”

By Jeff Uhrich

In last week’s games, the MSU’s soccer team went 1-1 to bring their record to 2-2. On September 12, the Red Hawks shut out CCNY 4-0 on two goals and an assist by sophomore standout Sebastian Dibello (Dover). The other two goals were scored by senior Julian Roca (Becton) and junior Ian Myles (Dover). The Red Hawks lost to Elmira College by a score of 2-1 on September 15. The lone goal for the Red Hawks was scored by freshman John Lopez (Englewood) on an assist from Dibello. Coach Rich Chesney said, “I think we felt we could be better, and we let two games slip away from us. We played well enough to win all four games, yet we stand at 2-2, and that’s part of the craziness of the sport.”

This summer the Red Hawks held training camp in Europe. Senior Sven Lilenthal (Butler) says, “It was one of the best experiences I’ve had in soccer. Not just the fact that we got to play internationally and scrimmage and were exposed to a higher level of play, but we came and did everything together. It made the team really close and we’re a tight knit group right now.”

“MSU Women’s Volleyball Sweeps Rutgers”

By Dennis L. DeMercurio

With a 2-2 record, the Women’s Volleyball team headed into Tuesday’s match against the Rutgers-Newark Red Raiders looking eager to win against one of our best rivals.

The starting team consisted of freshman Dana Ramirez (Memorial), sophomores Jill Gastelu (Rutherford) and Lauren Mazurkiewicz (Queen of Peace), juniors Dolly Koshy (Tenney) and Edith Lubion (Irvington), and senior Krista Gastelu (Rutherford). MSU scored early with a hard spike that went through the hands of several Red Raiders. However, Rutgers’ sophomore Taryn Otto and senior Edelika Melendez came back delivering severe spikes of their own. The Raiders soon took a 9-2 lead, despite sensational dives by Koshy and kills by Ramirez. After a MSU time-out, sophomore Christina Burnett substituted for the team, I’m pleasantly surprised that it’s working out that way.” Pat Naughton (Bloomfield), Mike Collela (Becton) and Lopez are just a few of the new names on the MSU soccer team. All-American, All-State, All-Region, team MVP, and MSU’s sophomore Athlete of the Year award recipient Ian Myles is probably the best player, talent wise, on the team says Chesney. However, the team plays best as a group. There is no selfishness on the team, and they are led by a confident captain who, “works real hard, gives 110%. A leader on and off the field for us, who takes a lot of responsibility on himself and does a consistent job,” says Chesney about his team’s captain.

The men’s soccer team plays away at William Paterson on Friday, September 20 and at Keam College on Wednesday, September 25. The next home game is Sunday, September 29th, versus Stevens Tech. Coach Chesney declares that, “If people come out, I think they’re going to see exciting soccer.”
FOOTBALL:
September 21st at University of Stony Brook 1:00 PM

MEN'S SOCCER:
September 20th at William Paterson 7:00 PM
September 25th at Kean 4:00 PM

WOMEN'S SOCCER:
September 21st Mt. St. Mary's 4:00 PM
September 23rd at Drew 7:00 PM

FIELD HOCKEY:
September 21st William Paterson 12:00 PM
September 24th The College of New Jersey 8:00 PM

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
September 20th SUNY New Paltz 3:30 PM
September 21st at Springfield 1:00 PM
September 24th at Trenton State 3:30 PM
September 25th at Drew 3:30 PM

VOLLEYBALL:
September 19th Marywood 7:00 PM
September 21st at Stockton Tournament TBD
September 24th at Ramapo 7:00 PM

FOOTBALL:

The trailing Red Hawks were down, but not out. On their next drive, MSU was led by the sticky hands of junior wide receiver Ellis Allen (A.P. Schalick) and precision passing of Cooney who hooked up twice for 72 yards. The key play was on third down and 13 from their own 41. The Red Hawks came back when Cooney hit Allen on a fairly short pass in which Allen's quick feet enabled him to turn it into a 59 yard, tying the game with a touchdown.

With the game heating up, Cortland State's Romel Griggs rose to the occasion, but the offensive line did not do its job. On their next drive, MSU was led by the sticky hands of junior wide receiver Tom Muller (Newton) for two important third down conversions. With the clock running out, Cooney looked to complete one more pass to try and move the ball into field goal position, but on fourth and ten from the C.S.U. 36 yard line, Cooney's pass to John Green at the 20 yard line was ruled incomplete.

Cortland State killed the clock by taking a knee leaving the Red Hawk players stunned on opening day. Following the defeat coach Giancola made the following comments: “We gave up too many third down conversions on defense, and the offensive line did not play as well as I had hoped. The bottom line is that we could’ve and should’ve won that football game.”

When asked about the 15 yard penalty called against Bargiel, Giancola suggested, “By leaving your feet in an attempt to block a punt, you put yourself in jeopardy of a penalty.” He later added that he didn’t necessarily agree with the call but felt it should only have been a five yard penalty.

Jeff Bargiel claimed that it didn’t seem like the officials were giving them a fair shot at winning the game and the MSU fans agreed.

Red Hawk quarterback Brian Cooney offered this final analysis, “I didn’t play my best, but we’re not going to hang our heads. We’ll get ready for our next game.”

The Red Hawks will try for their first victory of the season when they travel to Stony Brook for a game this Saturday.
Senior Spotlight on... 

by Dennis L. DeMergurcio

Walk into the Panzer Gym during an open afternoon, and you'll find students shooting hoops, working out, or some athletes getting in a little extra practice. One of these might be Women's Volleyball blocker Krista Gastelu.

Krista, majoring in psychology, would like to become an Elementary Education teacher upon graduating MSU and would love to coach high school volleyball or basketball. For the past four years, she has watched MSU's Women's Volleyball grow from a squad of just eight players (they had to recruit a softball player to suit up so they would have enough players to compete!) to a team of nearly three times that number now.

"I think we have the strongest team in four years," says Krista. "Part of it is our attitude. We know we have the potential, and we take our losses as learning experiences rather than let downs." Positive reinforcement is what Head Coach Sandy Sanchez-Lomberda has instilled in her team. "Sandy has told us that there are no starters," said Krista. "Anyone of us might be called upon to start, so we all have to be ready. Dania Ramirez is a freshman, and she starts often."

Another reason she feels that this year's team is so strong: "We try to be as close off the court as we are when we're on it by eating together, hanging out, and things like that."

About the future of the team, Krista had this to say: "Dolly Koby has become physically stronger and smarter about the game. Christina Burnett is excellent defensively. Dania like the will be really great by her senior year. The important thing is that they will grow stronger together, as one."

This is Krista's last year, and if you haven't seen her play, you're missing a truly exciting and captivating player.

Fearless Forecasts

TOM TRACY: EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (5-4)
GIANTS +2 OVER JETS. This game will be pathetic.
GREEN BAY -6 1/2 OVER MINNESOTA. Who can stop the Pack?
BUFFALO +3 OVER DALLAS. Cowboys are reeling.
INDIANAPOLIS -2 1/2 OVER MIAMI. The comeback kid is on the loose.
OHIO STATE -35 1/2 OVER PITTSBURGH. Run up that score.

TIM CASEY: PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR (1-3)
GREEN BAY -6 1/2 OVER MINNESOTA. Favre is unstoppable.
BUFFALO +3 OVER DALLAS. The Bills never lose at home vs. NFC.
CHICAGO +4 1/2 DETROIT. The Bears are good as underdogs.
INDIANAPOLIS -2 1/2 OVER MIAMI. AFC East is best division in NFL.

GREG MacSWEENEY: EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT TO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (6-2)
SAN FRAN -9 1/2 OVER CAROLINA. 49ers are Back!!!
KANSAS CITY -5 OVER DENVER. Elway will cool off.
DALLAS -3 OVER BUFFALO. Bills are old and senile.
PHILADELPHIA +2 OVER ATLANTA. Peete is back on track.

JEAN-MARIE NAVETTA: EDITORIAL EDITOR (7-1)
GREEN BAY -6 1/2 OVER MINNESOTA. Packers Rule!!!!
GIANTS +2 OVER JETS. I pity anyone who watches this game.
MIAMI +2 1/2 OVER INDIANAPOLIS. Go Marino Go.
SEATTLE -2 OVER TAMPA BAY. Bucs Suck like Jets suck.

DENNIS L. DeMERCURIO: SPORTS EDITOR (2-2)
JETS -2 OVER GIANTS. Probably ends in a tie.
SAN FRAN -9 1/2 OVER CAROLINA. Young finally hits Rice.
DENVER +5 OVER KANSAS CITY. Terrell Davis & Anthony Miller.
NEW ENGLAND -7 1/2 OVER JACKSONVILLE. Bledsoe has reawakened.

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Red Hawks lose season opener to Cortland State, 13-10

By Billy Casalone

It was perfect weather Saturday afternoon at Sprague Field for the first football game of the season. The Montclair State Red Hawks hoped to start off their season on the right foot in front of over 650 anxious fans, but the Cortland State Red Dragons stood in their way.

Most of the contest was a defensive struggle with each team only giving up one touchdown. But in the end, it was Cortland State outdueling the feisty Red Hawks by a final score of 13-10, starting MSU's young 1996 season.

As head coach Rick Giancola put it after the game, “This is one we should’ve won. We let this one slip away with some missed opportunities.”

After stopping Cortland State on its opening drive and forcing a punt, the Red Hawks took over at their own 20. Junior fullback Ralph Cinque (Clifton) picked up the team’s initial first down on an 11 yard run up the middle, but the drive stalled when junior quarterback Brian Cooney (North Bergen) failed to complete two passes on second and third down. With the punt team on the field, the ball was poorly snapped to junior punter Brian Schladitz (West Orange) who made a great play to save Cortland State from completing a touchdown, as a swarm of Red Dragons lowered the boom on Schladitz (known by many as ‘Thunderfoot’) at the MSU 13 yard line.

After two deft runs by running back Romel Griggs gave C.S.U. a first and goal, Mike Stoehr (Bishop Ahr) which deflected by the right field goal post. Cortland State held on to their 3-0 lead.

At the 9:58 mark of the second quarter, Rob Hale, C.S.U.'s quarterback, connected with Rob Decker for four yards but Mike Stoehr (Bishop Ahr) which deflected by the right field goal post. Cortland State held on to their 3-0 lead.

On the ensuing drive, a 46 yard pass from Cooney to freshman fullback John Green (Millville), and a 9 yard pass from Cooney to sophomore wide receiver Bobby Brown (Butler), the Red Hawks tied the score on a 34-yard field goal by Stoehr.

On Cortland State's sixth and final drive of the half, the Red Dragons had a third down and three at their own 34. Quarterback Rob Hale ran for the first down but paid for it. MSU’s sophomore defensive back Jason Bratcher (Bloomfield) hit Hale with such force that Bratcher’s helmet came flying off. But Hale shook the cobwebs loose and unloaded on a 35 yard pass to wide receiver James Gambino at the MSU 25 yard line. After two runs by Dan D’Accurzio set up a third and two, All-American senior defensive lineman Jeff Bargiel hit D’Accurzio in the backfield, denying Cortland State a first down and forcing them to try a 35 yard field goal instead of a 33 yard field goal. This time Brian Anthony’s kick sailed wide right a la Scott Norwood, formally of the Buffalo Bills. At half-time the score remained tied, 3-3.

I saw the third quarter as nothing more than a punt battle in which MSU punted three times, Cortland State only twice. Both defenses played well throughout the quarter.

On the very first play of the fourth quarter, the Red Dragons took the lead on a 13 yard touchdown pass from Hale to Gambino which capped an impressive scoring drive of ten plays for 70 yards while taking 4:15 off the clock. The extra point gave Cortland State a 10-3 lead.

Field Hockey shows promise at tournament

By Kristin McClaud and Billy Casalone

The Montclair State’s Women’s Field Hockey team traveled to Toughkenaan, New York where they participated in the Betty Richey Field Hockey Tournament hosted by Vassar College this past weekend. The Red Hawks finished in third place overall with a 1-1 record. Although they were beaten in their first game of the tournament by Vassar College by a score of 1-0, but the Red Hawks came right back on the next day determined to average the loss. They took out their frustrations on the squad from Nichols College of Massachusetts, winning comfortably 3-1.

This victory was the team’s first under new head coach Andrea Whitcomb, whose goal was for the team to score in every contest of the season. Although the team was shutout by Vassar, their 3-1 victory over Nichols leads me to believe that this team may have what it takes to improve on their 3-13 record from last season.

In their victory over Nichols, senior forward Tammy Wener (Shore Regional), who was recognized as one of the team’s leading scorers, tied the game with a 1-0 tally early in the first period. Overall, the Red Hawks had 12 shots on goal, outshooting Nichols 12-5.

The Red Hawks’ season continues against William Paterson on Saturday, September 21 at noon.