MSU Campus Police announces new improvements

by Tom Baud

The Department of Campus Safety and Security (DSS) has refitted their flotilla of cars and trucks with reflective blue and yellow stripes. DSS has added the 655-4111 emergency number in blue numerals to the rear fenders of some vehicles, and instituted other improved measures, according to Director, Philip Calitre.

Calitre said he and Lts. Paul Cell and Michael Postaski collectively conceived of the stripe idea during the summer, and the work was done during the past two weeks by Postaski and Officer Paul Giardino.

“We enhanced the visibility to make them more visible at night, and to change the image of our department. It’s basically a visibility and morale factor. We chose the colors (blue and yellow) because it’s in conformity with our patrol logo. What we did was really cost-effective,” Calitre said. He also said a recently purchased scooter vehicle has been marked accordingly.

Calitre said the scooter vehicle is a gas-propelled golf cart which has been used since the beginning of the semester for campus interior security, and it has been making rounds during all three shifts. DSS chose the golf cart as the vehicle of choice because of its ease of maintenance, and they’re considering purchasing additional golf carts in order to further campus interior coverage, according to Calitre.

Other improvements include the foot patrol program. “We have one officer on each shift who patrols the campus on foot. Our foot officer also goes inside campus buildings and walks around. Sometimes we assign an officer foot duty for an entire shift, and sometimes we rotate foot patrol around with car patrol. I’d like to have two or three on foot, but we understand there are budget constraints,” Calitre said.

All 33 police and security officers have received customer relations instruction. Calitre recognized a need for a better customer service attitude towards the public. He initiated a two step customer service training program. The introductory program was done by Dr. Jack Calitre.

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National

CIA Trafficking in Illegal Drugs

The Directory of Central Intelligence has ordered an investigation of a report claiming that rebel contras, with the support of the CIA, trafficked drugs through the streets of Los Angeles. The group allegedly used the profits, made by the L.A. gangs selling of the crack cocaine, in their war against Nicaragua’s Communist Government. Director of Central Intelligence John M. Deutch insists that there is no evidence of the CIA’s involvement with the contras that took place in 1981. Oscar Danilo, Blandin Reyes, and Juan Norwin Merese Cantero were the dealers named and are both Nicaraguan exiles. An investigation of the case is pending.

Quick Death Sentence

Just 10 months after being convicted of murder, a Texas man was executed by lethal injection. The execution of 36-year-old Joe Gonzales marks the fastest death sentence made since 1977. Gonzales chose to waive all appeals cutting short a process that averaged almost 8 years.

Traditional Company Becomes Progressive Employer

IBM has become the largest employer to extend health-care coverage to same-sex couples. The company has barred discrimination against gays since 1974. Couples must establish that they reside in the same home, have a committed relationship, and are financially independent before they can be covered. This motion was coincidentally passed just days after the Senate passed a bill denying Federal recognition of same-sex marriages.

Apartment Complex in Michigan Found Guilty of Racism

The Justice Dept. found and apartment complex in the Detroit suburbs guilty of housing discrimination. A $475,000 settlement was reached, the largest ever for a Federal Program investigation of this type. The Park Wood Apartments in Allen Park, Michigan were brought up on charges after denying housing to 3 black applicants sent by the Justice Dept. The owners are ordered to pay $362,500 to seven families that were denied housing and will pay another $100,000 to be distributed to any other families that come forward in the case.

International

Turkey Asks for Hussein’s Aid

Turkey is urging Iraqi President Saddam Hussein to impose his authority on Turkish Kurds who are waging guerrilla warfare in northern Iraq. Hussein has not had any control of this area since 1991 when the United States passed a policy with NATO that would limit his power. Turkey is losing an average of three soldiers per day to the Kurd gangs. The invitation to Hussein to re-take control of northern Iraq is promising to Turkey, but very troubling to the United States.

Russian President Too Ill for Surgery

Russian President Boris Yeltsin has become so ill that his planned heart operation may be delayed by two months. The chief surgeon, Dr. Renat S. Akcharin, informed the Russian press that Yeltsin’s heart has been severely damaged by heart disease and previous heart attacks. Any push to operate would imply a higher risk. The power struggle intensifies between Russian politicians as they position themselves as potential successors to the President.

South African Vigilante Group Steps in Where Government Fails

Muslims from one of Cape Town’s most conservative mosques have formed a vigilante group known as Pagad (People Against Gangsterism and Drugs). The Pagad has been enforcing its beliefs by storming the homes of known drug dealers and giving them the ultimatum of confession or punishment. The group claims to be doing the job that the South African Government is failing to do. Never before has street justice been this organized, middle-class, and religiously inspired.

Guatemala Reaches Peace Accord with Guerrillas

In Mexico City, the Guatemalan Government has finally signed a peace accord with the guerrillas they have been at war with for the past 35 years. The accord agrees to reduce military power and military budget of Guatemala as long as the guerrillas end their attacks and limit themselves to the area. There has been no cease-fire yet, but violence has been at a minimum the last 3 months.
Alumni Association to hold Annual Fund Phonathon

by Liz Volman

The Alumni Association is looking for volunteers to make calls during their Annual Fund Phonathon from Oct. 7 to Oct. 10 at the Continuing Education House (10 Normal Ave.), to raise funds for MSU’s Alumni Association.

Garcia expressed her views on the importance of her new position and plans for the upcoming year.

"Working with the Annual Fund Phonathon is a great chance for students, faculty, staff, parents, and alumni to work side by side in order to gain integral support for the Alumni Association," said Deborah Winger, Annual Giving Coordinator.

These types of fundraisers allow MSU to open its doors to as many students as possible. Along with scholarships, the funds raised will help support faculty in research for student/faculty projects within the community, as well as University support through materials and programs. Therefore, it is critical that volunteers spare some time since their help plays such an important part in making the Alumni Phonathon successful.

"I'm looking forward to returning to help out at the Alumni Phonathon again this fall. I was a volunteer at the previous one and found it to be a great experience," said Jeanette Staal, an MSU senior. "It was a pleasure to talk with MSU alumni and it was nice to find out firsthand where these generous donations come from," she concluded.

Students, parents of students, organizations, faculty, alumni, and staff members are all eligible to volunteer and make calls for one or more nights. No experience is necessary; a basic training session will be conducted each night before calling begins.

Each night will start with a complimentary dinner that will be served from 5:30-6:30 p.m., and after some basic guidelines are explained, calling will begin and will continue until 9 p.m. Every night a prize will be awarded to whomever raises the most money that night; prizes will also be awarded to the individuals and teams who make the most money.

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Samuels of the MSU Health Professions Department. Then we had a customized program for parking attendants and professional security in customer-service training, Cell said.

"Six of our officers attended a "Train the Trainer" program at police headquarters, who in turn taught the entire department. Fran Markunas, associate director of the MSU Center for Continuing Education, instituted this program with David Weischtadle, education training coordinator at the Human Development and Educational Leadership Department. It’s all about establishing excellent community relations," Cell said.

Cell said he, Sgt. Boyd Lyons, Patrolmen Timothy Webster, Michael Dinger, and Security Officers Erik Heller, and Kevin Bartel participated in the "Train the Trainer" program. The DSS is trying to introduce customer service training to other departments, according to Cell. "We’ve approached the Passaic County Police Academy and they’re considering giving us a one-hour block," he added.

Cell also said DSS has stepped up their customer relations effort at all four campus entrance booths. "We have laminated lists of administrative office locations and their respective phone numbers are posted at all campus entrance booths. We are also giving out book markers which contain the locations and numbers of all academic departments on one side, and the DSS emergency and non-emergency numbers on the other side," he said.

Cell reflected on DSS’s continuing commitment to improvement: "We are unique in that we are one of the few state college police forces equipped with surveillance cameras and security booths at all entrances, and that’s just the tip of the iceberg. I can say without the least bit of question that we are trend setters," he said.

Reid, Continued from front page

"President Reid was chosen for his contribution and efforts in furthering global education. There is such a need for it," said Julianna Belcsak, president of the Austrian-American Council of North America. "We all need to understand other nations and cultures, accept them for what they are and work with them."

The Council is a national organization whose focus is on promoting good will between the U.S. and Austria, as well as providing a forum for political and trade issues worldwide. It sponsors cultural, academic and professional exchanges and supports many humanitarian causes.

Co-sponsoring the award event were two organizations also dedicated to humanitarian and international causes, The Montclair Rotary Club and Overseas Neighbors. Proceeds from the event will be administered by both organizations to fund humanitarian projects for Bosnia and student exchange scholarships.

Overseas Neighbors, a branch of the Austrian-American Council of North America, works closely with the University to sponsor yearly student exchanges with full scholarship, and one of this year’s students, Astrid Killman, was present at the award ceremony. "The event was a very American way of looking at Austria," she said. "President Reid did well. I found him to be very accessible to the students. He comes right up to you and starts talking. It’s very different in Austria, where a college president is much more distant with the students." Killman added.

"It was a wonderful evening which captured the close relationship that the University has with the community," said Dr. Greg Waters, deputy provost of Academic Affairs.

Dr. Judith Lin Hunt named as the new University Librarian at Sprague Library

by Liz Volkman

Dr. Judith Lin Hunt, who holds master's degrees in library science and a doctorate in library administration, has been named the new University Librarian at MSU's Sprague Library.

Hunt’s long list of credentials span the globe, as she recently spent six months acting as a Library Fellow at the University of Brunei in Darussalam, Southeast Asia and was involved in a program administered by the American Library Association which the United States Information Agency sponsored. Her duties as a Library Fellow involved advising the library director on academic library management and conducting workshops concerning staff development.

"I’ve been going through a major cultural adjustment since I’ve returned to the U.S. Everything from the food to the dress, to the traffic is so different in Southeast Asia than it is here," said Hunt. "I really loved it there and am actually hoping to bring a librarian from Brunei to MSU in order to get her acquainted with the American academic library system," she added.

Before her trip to Asia, Hunt spent five years as University Librarian at the University of Richmond. During this time she was responsible for the operations and staffing of their central, science, music, and media libraries.

From 1980 up until 1991, she was the University Librarian at Magnus Wahlstrom Library at the University of Bridgeport in Conn. She has also been an adjunct faculty member of the library schools of Southern Connecticut University and the Catholic University of America.

“I am looking forward to working in the very dynamic environment at MSU,” Hunt said. “Together with the dedicated librarians and staff of Sprague Library, we will be strengthening our collections, enhancing access to electronic resources and developing new services.”

The following are some new services that Hunt is looking to implement at MSU: a "Liaison" program that will allow for more communication between librarians and the academic department; a new library "homepage" which has been designed to keep all of campus readily informed about important library-related issues and events; and possibly creating a Global Education Center within the library.

As well as tending to her library responsibilities, Hunt will host a cultural presentation at MSU during October, all about Southeast Asia using slides, artifacts, music, and video footage she has gathered from her time there. For further information about this presentation contact Dr. Hunt at 655-4302.

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Medicare
9/18 - Campus Police responded to a medical emergency at Panzer Pool. The male victim was suffering from a dislocated shoulder. Montclair Ambulance transported him to the Community Hospital.

9/21 - Officers were dispatched to the Clove Road apartments on a report that a female student cut her finger. The victim was transported to St. Joseph’s Hospital by Little Falls Ambulance.

9/21 - Officers responded to a call from Panzer Gym that a male student injured his ankle. The victim refused medical treatment.

9/22 - An officer responded to a call from Life Hall that a female student had hurt her ankle while performing in the dance studio. The victim was transported to the Health Center.

Theft
9/18 - A female student was in the library using the copy machine where she left her change purse, when she returned to find her purse missing. A search of the area was made with negative results.

9/21 - A female student from Blanton Hall reported that she left her purse in her room, and when she returned, money was missing. The victim called the next day to say the money was returned.

Robbery
9/19 - Campus Police was dispatched to Bohn Hall where they met a male student who stated he was robbed by three males in the wooded area east of Lot 18. The victim stated that the suspects threw him to the ground, taking his money and leather jacket. The victim later identified his alleged attacker as James Laurore of Orange, NJ, a fellow student. Laurore was arrested and charged with Robbery and Possession of drug paraphernalia. Laurore was transported to the Clifton Municipal Jail awaiting arraignment. Bail was set at $10,000.

Fire Alarm
9/20 - Officers were dispatched to Freeman Hall where a fire alarm was going off. Police checked the area and found a smoke detector had been tripped. The system was reset.

Harassment
9/21 - Campus Police responded to a call that a female student had been receiving harassing phone calls. The calls were of a sexual nature.

Theft from a Motor Vehicle
9/20 - Officers were dispatched to Freeman Hall where a fire alarm was going off. Police checked the area and found a smoke detector had been tripped. The system was reset.

Suspicious Person
9/24 - An officer checking College Hall after hours observed a male subject making a telephone call. Police identified him as a student and he was escorted out of the building.

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French club visits Montreal and Quebec City

by Ian Boud

Six MSU students had the chance to polish their French firsthand during Le Cercle Francais' (French Club) Quebec Trip between May 26 and June 1st.

Le Cercle Francais President Jen Bott, Vice President Matt Harden, Former Vice President David Bordeau, members Diana Woods, Anthony Voglino, and this reporter spent six days exploring Montreal and Quebec City.

In Montreal, the fun began soon after the group ditched their bags at Canada Vacances Quatre Saisons (Four Seasons). It's a hotel carved out of a school building with the equipped accommodations of a school detention room.

Nevertheless, the group had a ball all throughout the next three days as they traipsed around the city. Key among Montreal's highlights was taking a cruise down the Saint-Lawrence and sauntering around Le Vieux Montreal (Old Montreal).

Old Montreal is a small but quaint quarter with cobblestone streets, outdoor cafes, and art boutiques, to say little of all those musicians and artists with personalities as flavorful as chocolate mouse.

Bott described Montreal's other assets. "Montreal was a lot like New York City, but a lot cleaner. It was surprising how nice and friendly people were with tourists, and that so many people knew English. It also surprised me they were so tolerant of people who didn't speak French," Bott said.

On May 29, the six francophiles checked in at L'Auberge de La paix (Literally: Inn of Peace) nestled in the heart of Le Vieux Quebec (Old Quebec) which makes Old Montreal look like a Barbie Doll playset. Old Quebec is virtually an entire hillside covered with hundreds of whimsically colored buildings, queen of which is the multi-story Chateau Frontenac. Upon entering, the group was visibly amazed by the elegant decor which included lavish carpeting and wainscoting.

This reporter had the pleasure of taking a calèche (wheeled carriage) ride with Bott and a tour guide who talked about Old Quebec as if he just arrived straight from the 1700's. He spent 45 minutes talking bubbly about the area's history and culture. The proficient guide even pointed out a cannonball that somehow got stuck in a tree trunk.

Bordeau said Quebec City was a unique experience. "Old Quebec is comparable to a small village in Bretagne (province in western France). There are definitely some parallels in the architecture. However, unlike Bretagne, the ambiance is different because American culture has a big influence, because Quebec City is in a province that borders the U. S. For example, the French spoken in Quebec has many expressions that either are patterned after English, or outrightly borrowed from English. Also the same music that is currently popular in the states is just as popular in Quebec."

Q & A with Phi Alpha Delta
Pre-Law Fraternity

by Suzanne Peigle

With election day rapidly approaching, now is the time to study each candidate and decide which one you feel would best serve our country. On the MSU campus, one organization is working to make students politically aware and encouraging voter registration. Recently, I had to opportunity to speak with Patryk Chudy, member of Phi Alpha Delta.

Q: What exactly is Phi Alpha Delta?
A: "Phi Alpha Delta Law Fraternity International MSU Pre-Law Chapter is a Class IV organization in the SGA. It is a coed academic fraternity that is dedicated to furthering interests of undergraduate students who are interested in pursuing a legal education. We are chartered in over 150 undergraduate institutions and 176 law schools in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, and Mexico."

Q: How can students get involved?
A: "All interested parties must submit an application that is available outside the Legal Studies Department in Dixon Hall. Membership is open to all undergraduate majors in good standing 2.75 GPA."

Q: What does PAD have to offer?
A: "PAD sponsors a number of different activities including LSAT test drives, Law School trips, lawyer trips, voter register drives, and the upcoming November 6 Law School Fair."

Q: Voter registration! Isn't it too late to register?
A: "Absolutely not. The registration deadline is October 7th. In an effort to increase the amount of registered voters on campus, we will be entering a number of political science and pre-law classes and handing out registration forms. This is done as an effort to make things simpler for the students."

The Greek Weekly

Rush

Phi Alpha Psi Senate (ΦΑΨ)
Thurs., 9/26 - Hang out at the house. Drink "Root" Beer and talk to girls. S.C. Steps @ 9 PM.
Fri., 9/27 - Trip to Chuck E. Cheese. S.C. Steps @ 12 noon.

Inductions

Theta XI (ΘΞ) Inducted 21 Associate Members on Tuesday.
Delta Chi (ΔΧ) Inducted 21 Associate Members on Sunday.
Sigma Sigma Sigma (ΣΣΣ) will induct 21 New Members on Sunday.
Delta Phi Epsilon (ΔΦΕ) Inducted 17 Associate Members on Monday.
Dear Career Services...Careers in Journalism

Q: I have always wanted to write for a newspaper. Do I need to major in journalism? Also, what other things should I do so that I have a chance to get a job when I graduate?

A: Newspaper work is exciting, challenging and creative. However, it is also highly competitive. Therefore, getting that first job in the news department of a large newspaper is part of a process that is best begun early in college. Also, it is equally important that you get a solid foundation of both knowledge and experience.

First of all, it is not necessary that you major in journalism if you want to work for a newspaper. But the record shows that about 80% of young people getting newspaper jobs have majored or minored in journalism. More importantly, editors are interested in hiring people who have good journalism skills and who are broadly educated. You should take courses that teach you how to gather and analyze information, as well as how to write well and edit. These fundamental skills are essential. In addition, knowledge of computers in order to gather information, create graphics or design news pages is vital in this ever changing high tech world.

One of the key things you should do in order to prepare yourself for a career in newspapers is to get some practical experience. One of the better places to get that experience is in the Montclarion, where you can learn the basics of reporting, editing, photography, and graphics. You can learn supervisory skills as you progress through the ranks of supervising editors. Also, carefully clip and save your published stories. They will form an important part of your portfolio when applying for full-time positions.

Another important way to get the experience that will make you a contender for a large newspaper staff is to get internships or part-time work on newspapers while you are in college. Most large papers and many smaller ones have some form of internships typically lasting from 10 to 12 weeks.

Internships are an excellent way to discover what it is like to work for a newspaper and to learn from experienced journalists. If an internship is not possible, try looking for other ways to get your writing published, perhaps in your hometown paper. Part-time work with a local newspaper can provide excellent experience as well. Typically, you would probably start in a clerical position, doing little writing. The object is to get your foot in the door and get some "hands on" experience, even if it is less than glamorous.

One word of caution: When considering practical experience, do not let that work infringe on your academic success. Increasingly, newspapers are looking for successful students who have demonstrated that they have a good mind with a liberal arts background. For further research on careers in the newspaper industry, I would recommend The Newspapers Career Directory. It is an excellent book and can be found in our Career Resources Library.
Theta Xi Fraternity would like to congratulate their “Nu” Associate Members:

Justin Abramowitz
Damon DeMercurio
Jimmy Engstrom
Nick Kanoc
Delroy Meredith
Paul Valazquez
Jeremy Willis

Good luck guys; you’ve made a great choice!

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Starting on page 12.

Food Focus:

Diet Guidelines and Did you Knows?

by Tara Monica

Everyone enjoys eating. Unfortunately, not everyone knows what to eat. Most of us are familiar with the Food Guide Pyramid, but where else can consumers look for guidance on how to eat a healthy diet? One of the best guidelines to follow is the Recommended Dietary Guidelines published by the US Department of Agriculture and the US Department of Health and Human Services. These guidelines have been published every five years since 1980. The last set to be issued was in 1995 and they were the first ever to be mandated by Congress.

The Recommended Dietary Guidelines are:

1. Eat a variety of foods.
2. Balance the food you eat with physical activity. Maintain your weight.
3. Choose a diet with plenty of grain products, vegetables, and fruits.
4. Limit fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol.
5. Control sugar intake.
6. Reduce salt and sodium in foods.
7. If you drink alcoholic beverages, do so in moderation.

by Rob Kenny

This is my first time writing for a newspaper and I am thrilled to receive this opportunity. Here is the deal, anything written is subject to criticism. If you can’t stand this article, please let us know and I will kindly take the boot. I hope my first impression is a good one!

Did You Know? are one of my favorite things to read. I’ve compiled a few that I thought you’d enjoy:

- While eating a stalk of celery, your body burns more calories than the stalk itself.
- Ever hear the expression “You eat like a bird!” Birds eat ten times their weight in food. If this were true, you would look like the Staypuff Marshmallow Man.
- The average individual consumes 30 five pound bags of sugar each year.
- You would have to eat 20 regular supermarket tomatoes to get nutritional value in one organic tomato.
- In the US today, 32 million women and 26 million men are obese.
- I would like to leave you with one last Did You Know? This shocked me: The Cookie Monster doesn’t really eat those cookies!!!
Log On @ MSU

by Mta Bronenfant

You know that I am a fan of free stuff. Now I have found something great from Spectrum Virtual University at http://www.horizons.org/register.html. Topics include Exploring the Internet, Telecommuting, Creative Writing, and Setting Lifelong Goals. The whole thing can be done via e-mail. Each week’s lesson will also be posted on their Website, just in case you accidentally deleted your e-mail. No overpriced textbooks, no parking problems, and no tuition! What a con­venient way to learn! Then ads are selected based on your interests. The advertising that has interested me? Easy, it contains advertising. When you sign up you complete an 18 question survey. Then ads are selected based on your interests. The advertising that has appeared atop my screen has been for grape juice and computer printers. You don’t interact with it, nor does it interfere with your use of the system. Juno has a very user-friendly Windows interface. And since the users compose and read their mail off-line, they are not perpetually tying up the access lines. Haven’t run into a busy signal yet.

While MSU’s Alpha certainly has more features than just e-mail, that is probably its most popular service. E-mail is created and read on-line, resulting in those annoying busy signals.

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Muchas gracias to Dr. Grover Furr, Dr. Dave Stehler, and IS Director Jim Byrne. We couldn’t have done it without you! <shwes>. CU next week.

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Professor offers helpful hints for success this semester

by Ludwik Kowalski

As a professor of physics at the College of Science and Mathematics, I have found that it is getting harder for students to keep up with their assignments. Here are my eight simple techniques which will make this semester easier. Good luck.

1. Recognize that learning is work. Mental work is often as difficult and exhausting as physical work. Only a very naive person will say that people who study are not working. Ask yourself “Why am I doing this? How important is it for me?” Try to answer these questions to your own satisfaction, discuss them with your parents, friends, and if possible, teachers. Some students will say “it is very interesting,” while others will say “it is boring,” but we must know it to become what we want.” And there will be those who say “It is a required course.” Think about such questions at the beginning of each semester. Try to identify your personal attitude toward each course in the schedule. Do not hesitate to talk with your faculty advisor if you strongly feel that the load assigned is too heavy, or not appropriate.

2. A typical university should expect that, on the average, about two hours of home studying are needed for each hour spent in class. Some will need more than this; only you can decide how much because nobody knows you better than yourself. A student who has twelve hours of classes may often need twenty-five hours of studying each week—for example, five hours each day. Plan ahead and try to stick to a schedule. You are paying for education, do not waste money.

3. Don’t be a passive reader sweeping through the lines of a textbook with your eyes unthinking. Eliminate all possible distractions. Most often learning is not compatible with watching TV, or listening to music. Sometimes people are more productive in the library than at home. Discover the best time for studying. Some interesting, “while others will say “it is a good idea to discuss the material quickly before a quiz or a test. Material quickly before a quiz or a test. Do not expect miracles. It takes time to develop good working habits and to stick to them in a consistent way. There is nothing new in these “rules.” They reflect the experience of many generations of learners. You are not the first, and not the last, to follow the difficult path of becoming an educated person. It is not your fault that today’s society expects its citizens to be educated and that it rewards people accordingly. The number of jobs which can be performed without education is shrinking and you must look at years in school as an investment in your own future.

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7. The worst possible thing is to put off studying until a test is announced. The days preceding a test should be used for reviewing, not for the first time studying. If you are already familiar with the material, you should be able to review it a day or two earlier.
Madeeha Gauhar and the Ajoka Theatre Group: inspiring

by Jodi Kastel

What would life be like without art? What if every facet of aesthetics was strictly censored: music, literature, film, theater, dance? Life would be very dull.

Madeeha Gauhar faces this reality everyday in her native home of Pakistan. A former British colony, Pakistan and its arts suffered greatly under the ten-year fundamentalist military dictatorship of General Zia-ul-Haq, who came to power in 1977. Zia-ul-Haq changed Pakistan’s constitution, institutionalizing oppressive customs and placing all forms of media under governmental control.

Ms. Gauhar delivered her lecture, “Political Theater and the Women’s Movement in Contemporary Pakistan,” supplemented by a screening of some of her productions, last Friday in Dickson Hall. The free presentation was sponsored by The Visiting Writers Program of the English Department and Dean Rachel Fordyce. Ms. Gauhar was introduced by friend and admirer, Dr. Fawzia Afzal-Khan of the English Department. (Dr. Afzal Khan will be on leave to Pakistan next spring, pursuing her research on political theater in Pakistan, focusing on the work of Ms. Gauhar’s troupe.)

Ms. Gauhar helped form Ajoka, a socially conscious theater group with a deep dedication to women’s issues, in 1981. Some topics addressed by Ajoka’s plays include the persecution of minorities, freedom of religion, the environment, family planning, and bonded labor. Ajoka endorses two main objectives: “To do socially meaningful theater and thus contribute to the struggle for a just, humane, and egalitarian Pakistan, and to promote quality theater in Pakistan by blending traditional theater forms with modern theater skills and providing entertainment which has a social relevance.”

Madeeha Gauhar in 1987’s Bari (Aquittal)

Ajoka strives to always be innovative in both content and form. Ms. Gauhar explained that Ajoka aims to “gather their roots and create a new identity, a new idiom. It strives to link traditional theater forms with modern theater skills.”

Ms. Gauhar was a teacher, working for the government before her involvement with Ajoka. Feeling overwhelmed by British culture and customs, and enraged by the poor treatment of women and other minorities, she began to question her own self-existence. As Ajoka’s messages and ideals spread, so did its popularity. What started as a small open-air production company performing on lawns has now proliferated into an international theater presence, with professional collaborators and contacts in Britain, Germany, India, and the Philippines. Ajoka is a pivotal member of the South Asian Theater Committee, and has taken its craft to Bangkok, Hong Kong, and India.

Ms. Gauhar complemented her lecture with videotaped segments of previous Ajoka productions. The first clip was from 1987’s Bari (Acquittal), written by Nadeem, and directed by Gauhar. It was the first “women’s issue” play the Ajoka produced. Featuring the acting and singing talents of Dr. Afzal Khan, Acquittal centers around four women from various backgrounds, serving time in prison. It was first staged in an open-air setting at the Goethe Institute of Lahore. The prison is a metaphor for life under the dictatorship of General Zia-ul-Haq.

The second clip was from a portion of Itr (The Mirror), written by Nadeem, directed by Gauhar, and performed by Ajoka actors and the MSU Players. The sessions were attended by the MSU community, and the second clip was from a portion of the show.

Players’ “Open-Mic Cabaret Night” wacky and talented

by Erin Perry

Players held an “Open-Mic Cabaret Night” in the Rattskelter, Tuesday night, which got off to a slow start but the room quickly filled with MSU’s most wacky and talented performers.

The evening’s activities were complete with sound effects and a spotlight, hosted by the comical Ian Antonoff, assisted by Robert Duane, both of whom I applaud for their antics while the audience was dead. After an open invitation, “Stupid human tricks, anyone?” Antonoff was left to resort to his own resources, which included a few auditions for the movie, Batman, and he then entertained the crowd with Don McLean’s anthem, “American Pie,” which turned into a sing-a-long.

The showcase then picked up and lasted four hours, packed with numerous acts of all kinds. There were poetry and literary readings from original works and famed authors, and anecdotes, which enlightened the female members of the audience with the many problems encountered in the men’s room at MSU. (I’m not sure I actually wanted to know but nonetheless...) The musically inclined treated the crowd with their vocal abilities at “Cabaret Night.” Performances were also given on the piano and guitar, again, with original scores and famed pieces. I have to say there are some very gifted guitar players strumming around the MSU campus. My favorite however, was Sean Hale and his hysterical do-wop song, “Since You’ve Been Gone,” with such clever lyrics as, “I’ve got an ice cream headache that won’t go away.”

Another part of the show I enjoyed was an improv comedy scene performed by three actors. The nature of the skit was that the actors had to work with suggestions from the audience in order to complete their scenes. There was a McGyver episode where the famed hero had to rid the world of a natural disaster which was a comeback of the music group, New Kids on the Block, with only a microwave, (“Let’s put his head in the microwave for five minutes, ‘cause that’s how long they lasted last time!”) a blender, and nose hair clippers. Another skit, entitled, “Emotional Roller Coaster,” had the actor change his emotions by cue during the performance which had the audience giggling.

Players “Open-Mic Cabaret Night” definitely was a success and I applaud all of the fearless and talented performers.
downset. could use expansion of their musical horizons

by Robert Oakes

Do We Speak a Dead Language? is the second effort by downset., a very passionate group, whose musical influences range from hard core, hip hop and graffiti scenes.

Do We Speak a Dead Language?, released in the late Spring of this year on Mercury Records, contains 15 tracks (and a secret surprise track...somewhere) and comes with a very attractive booklet with full complement of lyrics and photos of the group. The cover art is an appropriate picture of a sheet of old parchment paper upon which is written the title in Spanish, German, Latin and several other languages.

The first impression that I get from this group is a very strong sense of seriousness, mission, passion, and honesty that they seem to have in their musical expression. I don't suspect that these guys are trying to be a hard core/hip hop group, whose lyrics make some very poignant and severe observations; that is, I don't think they are pretentious. The truth behind their expression shows itself quite clearly to me in these songs.

Lyrically, these guys have a very strong voice. They mince no words while venturing some pretty strong statements, such as, "...all are guilty of judgment and seeing what we only want to see, and the dangers of false pedestals is illusory self-mortification, so quick to magnify the faults inside of each other, then the flames of our own darkness can ignite and we become what we fear..." (from "Hurl A Stone") This sort of boldness, as I feel that they seem to have in the problems that they face and then attempt to offer an explanation and sometimes a possible solution. Take the first song, "Empower," as an example: "...can't give no love unless I deal with my own hell dig, it's all about wrecking the age of self-defeat, Dignity worth of all human personality. We must believe in our trust in their words, especially because it is so predominant, so this is somewhat of a negative response. However, it is also good to hear them talking about this sort of subject with a fight-back attitude. Perhaps this is a step toward improvement; when these problems are brought out into the light, perhaps they can be solved. I think this is what this group is up to.

I'm not quite so impressed with downset. musically as I am lyrically. While I feel that they play with very honest passion, what they play does little to excite my interest. The band is very powerful and tight, but they are so static that they soon become boring. As I listened to the CD, I became aware of a recurring pattern; so recurring, in fact, that each song begins to sound like an exaggerated copy of the last.

At the first song, "Empower," my attention and interest are captured immediately by the lion-like roar of the lead singer over the thundering drums and violent crash of distorted guitar. There is, without a doubt, a great deal of power behind this group.

However, halfway through the CD, I am actually feeling pain from the relentless screams and constant barrage of distortion. They make an undeniably fierce first impression, but there is simply no attempt at musical diversity on this album. They start at full blast and stay there until the end. So, while downset. gets points for power and endurance, they lose quite a few for lack of musical exploration.

Overall, "Do We Speak A Dead Language?" did not thrill me. Though I do think that the band's lyrical voice is worth recognition, and its passion and honest approach to music are commendable, they could really use an expansion of their musical horizons.

311, big breakout band of this summer

by Jodi Kastel

311 was one of the big breakout bands of this summer. The MTV Buzz Bin staple, "Down" has fueled their second self-titled Capricorn Records release onto playlists across the country. No surprise they venture into psychological explorations, is very present throughout the album.

It also seems as though they are taking a good look at the problems that they face and then attempt to offer potential...our only hope today lies in our ability to lift ourselves from this ever-rising hell! Take your life back! Give me life to live!" This song speaks about what I see as at least part of their mission. It shows how they see the troubles around them, and instead of giving in to despair in response, they fight back or "come alive!" This, I think, is a very positive approach, despite the fact that much of their subject matter is very negative: "...step to a fool and I'll bet he's got a gat...so many homicides we thinking it's right fool, my brothers down to slay me daily cyco sickness within us damn, it's getting rough..." (from "Keep On Breathing")

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LASO open auditions for Latinísimo Dance Troupe, 7-8 p.m. Student Center, rm 100

Friday, Sept. 27
NJ Peace Action's First Concert For Peace, Memorial Auditorium, 8 p.m. students, $15.

NJ Chamber Music Society presents, "A Century of Romance," 176 Cooper Ave, 8:30 p.m. more info? 746-6068

Saturday, Sept. 28
The Poetry Garden at La Di Da's "Freeform Gathering," at Riker's Hill.1 p.m. more info? Christopher at 746-8596

Sunday, Sept. 29
Blues Jam at Manny's Car Wash, NY.

Monday, Sept. 30
Postmark deadline for National Poetry Contest

Tuesday, Oct. 1
Players open auditions for The Rocky Horror Picture Show, 6-10 p.m. Student Center Ballrooms.

Wednesday, Oct. 2
Class One Concerts presents, A Tribe Called Quest, Memorial Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

W.O.W. presents, Grease, Calcia Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

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Brick) from 1988. The Brick was written and directed by Nadeem. It tackles the subject of bonded labor (slavery) brick workers in Pakistan. The scene the audience viewed depicted a woman struggling against a group of bonded men attempting to capture her for the boss. The bonded labor boss is planning on taking her virginity before her wedding to one of his workers the next day. The physical nature of this scene was so acute that no female actor was used; her actions were implied by the movements of the men. The emotions of the laborers were deliberate and timed, catching the implied woman. The minimalist nature of this play helped keep it focused on the two objectives: to educate and entertain.

The last two clips were from Nadeem's 1990 play, Jhalli Kithey Jawey (Where Should the Mad Woman Go?) This play was more choreographed and stylized than the previous plays. The main character, a newly-wedded woman, goes insane due to harsh treatment at the hands of her in-laws. To explain her irrational behavior, the townspeople declare that she has been possessed by evil spirits.

The first portion was from the wedding scene. Elaborately colored costumes, folk music, and intricate dancing established a festive atmosphere. The second clip presented a great contrast. The main character was seen at the height of hysteria, screaming in a violent rage. Watching her lash out at friends and family, I felt both fear and pity for her. The actress looked so scary, rolling her eyes and shrieking in terror. I found it upsetting because people seemed reluctant to get her the psychological help she obviously needed.

Madeeha Gauhar and the Ajoka theater group are an inspiration to women and artists alike. Overcoming adversity and legislative suffocation, Ms. Gauhar and Ajoka have turned their life experiences into socially responsible art.

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Members of Gauhar's theater production company, Ajoka.
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**Fight for freedom of speech still continues**

"Conservatives are against free speech." This statement reflects a generally held assumption that the Republican Party and the Religious Right have done little to prove. Bob Dole has "hinted" that Hollywood should clean up its act, stopping short of saying "or else," but the implication is clear.

The claim that conservatives are against free speech may be true, but it often leads people to the false assumption that the Democrats must be for free speech. This is a dangerous assumption that should never be made.

But to be fair, the entire Democratic Party should not be judged by what could just be the actions of a few misguided zealots. The Democrats can stand on their own record. For instance, the vice president’s wife, Tipper Gore, championed a record labeling campaign some years back (I believe Frank Zappa referred to her as a "fascist" at the time). And wasn’t it only a year or two ago that President Clinton was also criticizing Hollywood and their excessive use of sex and violence, saying they should clean up their act? Again, there was no explicit threat of legislation, but the implication was clear.

Remember this: freedom of speech is not the explicit domain of either party. It is and always will be a battle between the haves and the have-nots. Information is power, and those who have the power will always try to keep it from those who don’t. Those in power will always try to suppress the speech of those who speak out against them, in order to preserve their power. What the MSU students tried to do on September 11th was flex their freedom muscles. The rebuff they received from those "in power" was predictable.

I have been made sick in the last four years, while watching musicians and actors become so chummy with an administration that has tried to take away their creative freedoms, while putting themselves on their backs for helping to drive the "evil Republicans" from the White House. The purpose of this letter is not to encourage anyone to vote for the Republicans instead of the Democrats, although that would be nice. Instead, it is to point out that voting against the "evil Republicans" is no guarantee that your freedom is safe. Freedom of speech was guaranteed by the Constitution over 200 years ago, and it has been a 200 year fight to keep it. The fight is not over.

Christopher Powers, MBA Student

**Stop whining – a little oppression is ok**

In reply to the Campaign Chronicles article in the Montclarion two weeks ago, and they say liberals are whiners. That diatribe of vicious political oppression is obviously a case for Amnesty International. Seriously though, what is the first thing that these two Republican Party and the Religious Right have done little about finding out about Vice President Gore’s visit? Navetta finds an anonymous person to insult. Not a very gracious start. How does the political crusade continue?

They decide to get some signs. Why? Is it because they have the political freedom to do so? They can make about a dozen phone calls and drive to pick up their ready-made signs, not much oppression there. It doesn’t occur to them to actually make their own signs. I guess that would be too much hard work.

They got signs, they got seats, and they could have made a protest, but they didn’t have the guts. They wanted their protest to be made easy for them, they wanted it handed to them on a plate. No amendments say life should be easy.

It is in the nature of politics that there is dissent, and if Navetta and Paternoster can’t handle the banter that is thrown around, maybe they should get out of politics. I especially liked the Navetta comment that, "This is neither a crowded theater nor an opportunity to incite revolution." I thought there were at least 3000 people packed into the amphitheater. I thought that Navetta and Paternoster would be at the vanguard of the "Republican Revolution". Remember that!

Delbert Oro, Political Science

**Stop the negativity!**

In response to a column I read entitled, "Campaign Chronicles," the authors were so busy being self-congratulatory that they failed to realize that they were being just as negative as the individuals they were responding to. Such negativity in politics is quite frankly, tiresome and a turn-off.

Dana Reid  
Political Science

**More GOP philosophy on free speech**

I was appalled to see Eric Nielsen in his letter "Republicans should expect to be censored" applauding the conflation of personal property and the denial of the freedom of speech. Nielsen writes, "First they should go to a Dole rally with some Clinton/Gore sign. The draw some comparisons." In comparison, I attended a Republican rally where Governor Whitman was speaking. Two girls held up Clinton/Gore signs, neither were bothered or harassed, as we were at the Al Gore rally. Also, over the summer I attended a Dole Memorial Day rally. One woman held up a sign in protest. She was not yelled at, harassed, or bothered by either the secret service or any of the people in attendance.

Nielsen sarcastically compared our situation with, "making as much sense as supply-side economics," without offering any evidence against either. As President Reid quoted from Al Gore, "When you have the facts, use the facts. When you have the law, use the law. When you have neither, then holler." Nielsen surely didn’t have the facts on his side or the law, so all he could do was holler that Republicans should expect censorship.

Vitaly Satanovsky, Economics
Main Editorial

You Okayed this Concert!

Not for that much!

Liar!

You are the liar.

We need answers!

It’s great to have activities on campus. All Class One Concerts has provided some good on-campus entertainment in the past. But it seems unfortunate that the current debate between members of C1C and the SGA can potentially threaten the organization’s ability to program in the future.

In last week’s Montclarion, the hurdle of allegations of financial misconduct, lies, and omissions began to unfold. However, at this week’s SGA meeting, the questions remained unanswered since a resolution was passed not to deal with new business because most of the Executive Board was at a court hearing off-campus. While this might have been an unavoidable appointment, the failure of the SGA to even attempt to continue to decipher the problem is disturbing.

A number of questions must be answered for the SGA fee-paying students at MSU. First, it seems clear that someone is lying about the existence (or lack thereof) of one of the bids made. SGA President Julio Marenco and C1C Executive Producer Joann Munoz both tell completely different stories. Second, if a $20,000 bid was made on August 6, then why didn’t Marenco and C1C Treasurer Barry Bernstein inform C1C that the cost was too high until September 13, more than a month later?

Third—and perhaps most importantly—why did both organizations seem to completely disregard the mandated procedure for planning events? A Pre-Event Expense Sheet (PEES) must be filled out and submitted to the SGA office at least four weeks in advance of any activity. C1C didn’t submit theirs until September 9, which was clearly past the deadline. According to SGA statutes, they should not have made any booking arrangements until the PEES was submitted and approved. And even after their PEES was rejected, they continued to proceed to plan the event. Marenco also violated policy when he signed a bid (for whatever amount) before the PEES was approved. And perhaps if both groups had followed the rules and procedures, the need for an emergency $5000 appropriation would not have existed.

These are questions that need to be answered—and soon. $20,000 of student money is being used to produce an on-campus activity that was unplanned, unorganized, and in violation of a number of SGA regulations. This isn’t fair to the organizations involved, but most of all it is unfair to the students who have had little knowledge of the wrongdoing until this point. May be the SGA and its organizations should take a hint for the real world: rules are made for a reason, and it would be nice if they started to follow them.

PBA defends new measures of Campus Police and Security

I was quite disappointed to read the comments by Mr. Robert Glick in “The Campus Beat” section of your paper. His obvious dislike of the police suggests a hidden agenda for this attack which goes far beyond a few security gates. Although he presented himself as “Doctor”, I personally would not demean the teaching profession by including Mr. Glick with professional faculty, or addressing him in terms reserved for educators.

I have no idea how Mr. Glick was driven to his childish tirade, although I would imagine that he has a) received a traffic ticket, b) been told to move his car, c) informed that he is not the VIP he imagines himself to be, d) had his sexual advances rebuffed by one of the male or female officers, or e) all of the above. Whatever the case, his insulting of an entire group because of the real or imagined wrongs he has received shows him to be less than one would look for in a man.

Perhaps Mr. Glick should face up to the officer “who did you wrong,” rather than condemn an entire force. Even someone with his obvious lack of intestinal fortitude must be able to summon the modicum of courage necessary to face up to an adversary. I suppose it is easier to vent his anger in print rather than face to face.

If he took time to review the training of Campus Police, he would see that they attend the same academies as other law enforcement authorities. They must maintain a training standard through in-service classes, and PTC requirements, as well as being trained determined by their supervisors. Unlike Mr. Glick, they cannot function based on a teaching certificate issued God knows when. They must keep up with current laws, statutes, and regulations.

It is difficult in today’s world to maintain law and order. It will only make it more difficult when a supposedly adult teacher preaches disrespect for police officers. Thank God this juvenile bashing was so poorly stated, otherwise someone might mistake him for an actual professor and take his words seriously.

David J. Tartza,
New Jersey State Policemen’s Benevolent Association delegate

Thirteen Chinese women were anti-oppression, not pro-life

I’m writing this article in response to Rachel Bazikian’s article about Bill Clinton and the media silencing pro-life views. I am not going to contest any of the claims made in the article. In fact if the details of the story are accurate, then I find this to be a gross violation of human rights on the part of the United States government, and am both disgusted and saddened by it. However, I fail to see the correlation between this case and any sort of pro-life vs. pro-choice debate in America.

Once again, assuming that all of the facts in the article were accurate, I see a situation in which thirteen Chinese women became pregnant and were being forced into aborting their fetuses by a government which is facing a severe overpopulation problem. These women then fled the country to keep their babies and arrived in America where they have been denied protection, severely mistreated by the US government, and completely ignored by the media. Now to label these women as pro-life in an American abortion debate is completely inaccurate and unjustified.

These women did not flee China because they were against abortions, in fact we do not know their opinion on the raging abortion issue here in America. While the act of not having an abortion and having a child in its purest definition is a pro-life act, does that mean that every woman who chooses to have a baby is pro-life? Not at all, simply wanting to have a baby does not make anyone pro-life, and when you consider that these women were being forced into abortions, I think that labeling them as pro-life is extremely manipulative. There is absolutely no connection between avoiding a forced abortion and being pro-life. So to say that President Clinton and the media are ignoring this issue because the women are expressing pro-life views is completely off the mark.

I thought that using these women’s horrific and tragic experiences to incite emotion and then utilizing that emotion to fuel your own pro-life views was completely unethical and it is unfortunate that you would resort to such a tactic. I am glad that you are trying to raise awareness about this unfortunate situation, but in the future I suggest that you examine the situation a bit more carefully before you label someone as pro-life and then attack the media and the president for silencing their views.

Gene Hammoud, Sociology

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The other side of the Tupac story from Montclarion readers

This letter is in response to the article, “What is Tupac Spelled Backwards?” by “Madam Ant”. For someone who claims that she was not going to “issue forth a dis-fest,” she sure had a lot of disrespectful things to say about someone who is dead, and making fun of someone’s name is not a good way of getting her point across.

Don’t get me wrong, I’m not a Tupac fan. But it did hurt me to see another young black man brutally murdered. Just because Tupac lived the so-called “gangsta” life and spoke what was on his mind, does not give anyone the right to take his life, nor does it give her the authority to make fun of his name and decide whether he deserved to die. Nobody deserves to die, no matter what kind of lifestyle they choose to live. God is the only judge, and violence is not the answer.

In her article, she mentioned some reasons for why she’s not, “the least bit surprised that someone popped a cap in his ass.” For example, she talked about when he was shot five times in 1995 during what the police said was a robbery. She claims that “Tupac didn’t have sense to come out of the rain...and he should have used that as a wake up call.” So when a person gets robbed, they’re supposed to go into hiding? He was an entertainer. We don’t see how she can put the blame on him for continuing his life after he was shot. Also, if she researched the story thoroughly (like a journalist should), then she might make statements that we can agree with instead of having to correct her. If she paid attention and stopped trying to play judge and jury, she would have known that the word “alleged” belongs in her statement about the “gang-rape and sodomy of a young woman in his hotel room.” Tupac was in jail for sexual assault. The young woman went to the hotel room, knew what was going to happen, participated, and later on decided that she wanted to cry rape for not receiving enough of a reward for giving up her body.

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I don’t condone the “gangsta” lifestyle that he led, but at the same time I respected his talent and the positive things he did. For example, did Madam Ant know that he gave out free turkeys every Thanksgiving to minorities in California neighborhoods? Did she know that he went to schools and talked to young people about drugs and teenage pregnancy? Or that he brought some rappers out of bankruptcy and was about to establish community centers in poor neighborhoods? I guess not, because if she did know, maybe her article wouldn’t be as biased, false, disrespectful, and unknowing, as it is.

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Claudia Jean, Communication
Michelle Grey, Accounting

Let’s not forget that any death is a true tragedy

This whole Tupac crap is out of hand. I see people laughing at his death or saying that he deserved it. No one deserves to die. No one has the right to laugh at someone else’s death. Despite what people think, he was his mother’s baby, somebody’s boyfriend and someone’s friend. If a member of the KKK was killed, I would have the same reaction that I had for his death or rejoice in it. Despite what people might make statements that we can agree with instead of having to correct her. If she paid attention and stopped trying to play judge and jury, she would have known that the word “alleged” belongs in her statement about the “gang-rape and sodomy of a young woman in his hotel room.” Tupac was in jail for sexual assault. The young woman went to the hotel room, knew what was going to happen, participated, and later on decided that she wanted to cry rape for not receiving enough of a reward for giving up her body.

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To the Cobains and Tupacs of this world

Once again another media entertainment icon has bitten the proverbial dust. To those of us who are furry and fifty something, these people are alien to us. We can’t or refuse to understand their messages. Their dress and demeanor certainly don’t tickle our fancy. And for the life of us we cannot fathom the affection that their peers and fans have for them. After all, we are a generation that gave the world Hendrix, Lennon, Presley, Joplin, and Brown. As far as we were concerned, music as we knew it started with us. Places like Woodstock, Monterey, Colby Hall, the Beacon Theater, etc. gave birth to civilian contemporary music. Black youth listened with rapt attention to Avenge White Band, Chicago, James Taylor, the Beatles, the Rascals, and more. White kids listened with equal enthusiasm to Aretha, James, Sly, and Gladys. Let us forget the greatest Latino horn man of my day, Willie Colon. The quality of the music transcended both race and culture.

Our argument has always been that you could understand the message, the musician’s skills were superb, and the show always lived up to its billing. Because of our belief that our generation was on the cutting edge of recorded popular music, we’ve become rather jaded. Like our parents, who believed the sun rose and set on Dorsey, Ellington, Hatcham, Ella, and Mel, we too have the same narrow view of our icons. And now that we’ve grown up enough to appreciate the musical ideals of our parent’s heyday, we sincerely wish the same for the fans of these two men. Might I add that we too looked upon as alien. Thomas A. Hutchins

Residence Life

Due to the huge response we received this week, we were not able to include all letters in the section because of limited space. Those omitted this week will be included in next week’s edition of the Montclarion.
Antics in the Forbidden Zone
by Madam Ant

Maybe spending the past twenty years in the real world gives me a more realistic perspective on things such as abortion and reproductive rights than some of my young right-wing colleagues here at the Montclarion. They seem to labor under the mistaken impression that should Roe v. Wade be overturned, abortion will disappear and every baby will be conceived — indeed, all sex acts will take place — within the bonds of holy matrimony. While we're waiting for that to happen, let's have a look at what's going on in Nepal.

In the current issue of On the Issues, Jan Goodwin wrote of what she found there. It was truly sobering. If a rural Nepalese woman has an abortion, she will be arrested, sent to jail for life, and all of her possessions will be confiscated. She will have no defense lawyer if she cannot afford one. Abortions are often performed by inserting a stick covered with cow dung into the uterus to cause infections or from "surgical" mangling, and some women had relatively clean procedures and were able to have children later on, some were left sterile due to terrible infections or from "surgical" mangling, and other dangerous complications are the rule.

Before 1973, desperate American women went to dangerous extremes to terminate pregnancies that would have been disastrous for them (for whatever reason). Some women had relatively clean procedures and were able to have children later on, some were left sterile due to terrible infections or from "surgical" mangling, and other dangerous complications are the rule.

Will we revert to these archaic and cruel conditions if this Constitutionally protected right is taken away? Can things ever get this bad as they are in Nepal? You bet.

Now, let's be clear on a few points. First, Bill Clinton does not promote abortion in China as, suggested by Rachel Bazikian in her "Food for Thought" column. I must heard of coerced abortion practices in China in a PBS documentary in 1979, so to suggest Clinton is to this be his or her sharpest. The acuity of reflex, eye-
Integrity and lesser fallacies

Integrity is an issue that should have a tremendous impact upon the citizen's voting decision this November. Unfortunately, neither of the two major political parties' presidential candidates subscribe to that notion. President Clinton, affectionately depicted as a waffle in the classic Doonesbury comic, doesn't seem capable of maintaining a consistent political view. He has fed health care, welfare (which are heavily intertwined) and the gay equal rights movement to the proverbial lion of Republican legislators. It is obvious that regardless of his elusive personal beliefs, Clinton is willing to pander to whatever group that will ensure his reelection.

Vice-presidential candidate Jack Kemp has followed in Clinton's footsteps. Once upon a time Mr. Kemp supported affirmative action. That philosophy is simply not conducive to the masses of white Christians who brought the Republicans into the Legislative Branch of our government, hence Mr. Kemp can no longer believe — or at least — support it.

President Clinton plays a sax to show his support for the arts and then hypes his: Senator Dole and Mr. Kemp toss around a football to show Dole's youth and their solution for college scholarship money. President Clinton attacks the tobacco industry, yet accepts a donation from Phillip Morris. Dole sends back money donated to him from the gay Republican organization known as the Que Cabin Republicans, only to later accept it saying that it was an error on his secretary's part but that they should not send any more money.

Gore cries over the death of his sister to lung cancer as a result of smoking cigarettes, yet reaped financial rewards from his tobacco farm. Newt Gingrich (although not a presidential candidate) scruches about the immorality of homosexuality and how it allegedly is the cause and effect of the breakdown in family values. If what he is saying is in fact true, despite all scientific proof to the contrary, then I think that this means that his own family has some serious psychological and moral difficulties. After all, his sister is a lesbian. What does this say about the values of his family?

In one incident, two Republican Montclairion staff get silenced at a Clinton/Gore rally here at good ol' MSU. This led them to rightfully state, "We welcome an honest debate...and though we may disagree, we still believe that everyone is entitled to common decency." However, it is a farce for them to say that if", the American people support freedom (they) will vote for Bob Dole and Jack Kemp." I believe that common decency and freedom includes protection from discrimination in the workplace. Dole and Kemp do not support this if you aren't straight.

Bob Toricelli, NJ senatorial candidate, sums it up best by saying, "You vote for who you have to and next time you make damn sure you vote for who you want to." With integrity as a campaign criterion, I don't want to vote for either.

It's Greek to Me

by Wendy Hollenbeck

Why should I join? As rush is coming to a close, many undergraduates are asking themselves this very question. Joining a fraternity or sorority offers the same benefits as joining almost any other club...and so much more.

Being in a fraternal organization offers the leadership possibilities of several respectable structured affiliations; the acceptance, support, and a sense of belonging that lifelong friendships offer; and an opportunity for personal development through commitment and dedication that exceeds the demands of many other groups. Brotherhoods and Sisterhoods foster within students a well-rounded perspective on which to base a social, academic, and professional lifestyles.

Like anything else, however, these organizations can only give back to a member as much as a member gives to it. Whatever you expect from your fraternity, you will receive, and in many cases, members gain knowledge that helps promote a more positive outlook in life. Many people don't know what to expect when joining a fraternal organization, but everyone who has experienced the bond knows its benefits.

Ignorance is the largest deterrent to Greek life. Negative expectations and unfamiliarity with the process of running a fraternity or sorority hurt its image as a whole. Generally speaking, Greek life is a positive experience and offers many rewards, so don't let the few stereotypes negatively influence your decision. Rush is not all about partying, its about learning — because that is how you decide what's best for you!

The Examined Life

by Jean-Marie Navetta

Discontents of the Republican congress have called on examples of alleged Republican "extremism" gone wild and have been quick to point out the dangers of letting a single party have control of many legislative decisions. But last week, President Clinton proved the powerlessness of Congress and his own gross disregard for checks and balances (and reckless attempts to garner the "green vote") when he declared 1.7 million acres of Utah desert a national monument. The declaration, which would shield the lands from future development, was designated through the use of the Antiquities Act, a 1906 law that lets the president set aside lands without congressional approval. There are two issues involved in this new election-year publicity stunt. First, it proves that unlike allegations of the GOP's extremist legislation, Bill Clinton really is an extremist, who will freely act without any regard for congressional input or endorsement. Second, Clinton is again exploiting another issue — this time at the cost of people's livelihood — to pander to special interest groups as November 5th draws near.

Isn't this the first time that Clinton has invoked an old (and usually) obscure rule to bypass Congress. Earlier this year, he attempted to avert getting sued by pointing out that he is commander-in-chief of the military, and by way of an obscure law, could not be subjected to lawsuits during his tenure. Voters shouldn't be surprised, though. But they should be insulated that he has bypassed the system that prevents real extremist legislation.

The insult to voters runs deeper than that, however. The land which has now been "protected" is, according to John McLaughlin, the host of The McLaughlin Group, full of low-sulfur coal — exactly the type which environmentalists demand be used. Further, mining this coal would not require strip-mining. Andalax Resources, which owns land in this area, estimated that the mining could have employed 900 residents of the state. Unfortunately, when asked if mining may proceed on their land sometime in the future, Bruce Babbit, Interior Secretary, said that the answer to "yes, no, or maybe" was "all of the above."

The October 19th Wall Street Journal observed that meeting any government standards to mine in the area would be "a hurdle that would be difficult to cross." Additionally, the protected land included 200,000 acres of state land on which no mining will be allowed — and consequently not generate revenue for Utah schools.

Clinton, of course realizes the harms that this monument designation will cause, and he also knows that this will assure the Republicans another win in Utah. The Wall Street Journal article mentioned that because of this, Clinton traveled to the Grand Canyon in Arizona to sign the proclamation, enabling him to "play to the rest of the West." Utah's Republican Senator Orrin Hatch commented that the monument designation "has nothing to do with preserving land in Southern Utah" and "everything to do with scoring political points with a powerful interest group just 48 days before a national election." Even the liberal New York Times recognized this as the reason that Clinton avoided the signing (and unhappy people) in Utah, commenting that, "The move allowed Mr. Clinton to showcase the issue of the environment which has particular resonance on the West Coast, with little political risk since Utah, the most Republican state, is considered beyond his reach."

So what can be learned from President Clinton's environmental policy? He'll use and extreme measure to get what he wants. He'll also disregard the rights of property holders to prove his point. And he'll do this at the cost of jobs and aid to his cause of last week, education. But that doesn't matter to President Clinton. It looks like he'll work on an end-justify-the-means policy, even if the means destroy job opportunities and deny much needed school aid, as long as the end is his reelection in November.
Clinton loses at his own game

In 1992, Bill Clinton campaigned on the failures of the drug issue under the two previous administrations. Clinton claimed that our society was losing the drug war and that he would fight a better war if elected president. He explained that Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No" policy was not working, and that he had better solutions. A closer look at the evidence of the Reagan and Bush Administrations, however, shows that overall drug use in reality had declined during their tenure.

In 1992, candidate Clinton was asked whether he had ever experimented with marijuana. Clinton replied, "I smoked, but never inhaled." Four years later, President Clinton was asked by a teenager on MTV whether, if he could do it all over again, he would inhale. Clinton replied that he would, and that he had tried to before. Looking over President Clinton's drug message, he has changed the motto from "Just say no" to "Just say nothing."

President Clinton proceeded with an absent policy on fighting drugs throughout the beginning of his term. He cut the office of Drug Control Policy by eighty-three percent. He cut the number of drug enforcement agents, training for drug enforcement, and interdiction programs as well.

As recent reports have shown, overall drug use during the President Clinton's term has skyrocketed. In 1992, the chance that a teenager would use drugs was 1 in 20; four years later it is 1 in 9. Among teenagers, overall drug use has increased 105 percent, marijuana use is up 141 percent, and the use of LSD and other hallucinogens has gone up by an astonishing 183 percent.

After clear failure to deal with or even address the drug problem, the president is saying that we shouldn't play when it comes to this issue. However, when Clinton was campaigning, only political gain was seen as the reason for bringing up the issue. He invented a drug problem that was actually improving under previous administrations. Now, when the problem is worsening under his watch, he claims that it should not be a political issue. The inventor of the game has lost, and does not want it to be played anymore. But one must ask why the game was even started in the first place. After all, it is events such as this that have led a member of Clinton's own party, Representative Charles Rangel (D-NY), to say, "I have never, never, never seen a president who cares less about this issue."

With drug issue, plenty of blame and Dole's answer

In the early to mid 1980's, drugs were a hot topic. Groups like D.A.R.E. and Partnership for a Drug-Free America joined with the Reagan Administration's anti-drug efforts to try and curtail drug use. The messages that were portrayed ("Just say no.", "This is your brain on drugs, etc.) worked, as drug use fell sharply by teens and casual users in the '80s. And these messages are still the same as the '90s. Baby boomers who are currently in their mid-thirties are amongst the biggest drug users of their generation. Should the children of the '90s be taught the same messages? As long as the children of the '90s are taught that they are their own problem, and that it is their choice to use or not use drugs, this problem will continue.

Bill Clinton's first drug-policy director, Lee Brown, was best described as "invisible" during his tenure. Mr. Brown's staff was cut from 147 positions to 25, and the DEA lost 27 officers. The interdiction budget (which occupied over who is going to control the message instead of what their message will be. Since they have become aware that a weak presidential campaign could imperil their control of Congress, House and Senate Republicans are distancing themselves from the nominee, they stayed away in droves when Dole returned to Capitol Hill recently. In fact, the only time Dole got any real news coverage was during the San Diego convention itself. Since Labor Day, the Iraq situation has made sure that the news is mostly focused on Clinton as Commander in Chief, and Clinton has been playing the part well.

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Strong community commitment including parents, educators, health professionals, and kids; 2) private sector financial support and volunteers; and 3) a system to measure success. I will also encourage the movie, television, and music industries to embrace a no-use, zero-tolerance message in the products they produce for America's youth. And I will ensure adequate funding and staffing for the Office of National Drug Policy." Dole has also said that he will use the bully pulpit to send a clear message that "...drug use is wrong, period."

It is a real burden when you're 20 points down with seven weeks to go, and that's where Bob Dole is right now. His campaign is being run by lobbyists and Washington insiders and it has stumbled from the beginning; his people sit around talking about how they almost beat Jimmy Carter in 1976. They have missed all the changes in national politics over the past 20 years, and the Clinton campaign is always one step ahead. The Dole campaign is so pre-occupied over who is going to control the message instead of what their message will be.

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Dole can get what he needs: a miracle

By the year 2000, there will be 45 million children under the age of twelve. If the message that you want them to receive is that it is O.K. to experiment with drugs, then vote for Bill Clinton. If you want a president who will lead by example and truly has "zero tolerance" for drug use, then Bob Dole is your man.
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thought that this was a hoot. They rewarded him for his

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hillbilly could attain high office. They convinced him that he would live in

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His speeches, weren’t his he jusr lip synched them. He put on gallons of
cologne to get rid of that gamy smell, in order to shake voter’s hands.

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Red Hawks lose another close one, 10-7 to Stony Brook

By Jeff Ehrlich

Despite yielding only 122 yards of total offense, the Red Hawks now stand at 0-2 with their second loss of the season. MSU lost last Saturday's game at SUNY Stony Brook by a score of 10-7. Late in the second quarter starting quarterback Brian Cooney (Guttenberg) re-injured his groin and was forced to miss the rest of the game and will miss Saturday's game.

Also, starting left tackle Chris Demond (Chatham) severely injured his left knee and ankle and will miss the rest of the season. Demond was considered to have been the best all-around offensive lineman.

The day started off positively for the Red Hawks. On the first series of the game, MSU marched down the field 71 yards on 11 plays. Junior tailback Mike Green (Millville), on a 17 yard run, scored his first touchdown of the season. Freshman kicker Mike Stoehr (Iselin) made the score 7-0 with an extra point before the Seawolves offense even touched the ball.

At the end of the first quarter, the score was still 7-0. However, both of Stony Brook's scoring opportunities came off of MSU mistakes in the second quarter. Early in the quarter Sophomore punter Brian Schladitz (W. Orange) had the long snap sail over his head. He picked the ball up at the MSU five yard line and threw it out of the end zone for a safety. With 30 seconds left to play in the first half, backup QB Marc Roca (Wanaque) couldn’t find a handle on the snap and Stony Brook recovered the fumble on the MSU 10 yard line. Three plays later, the Seawolves scored a on a 10 yard TD pass, followed by a two point conversion with 13 seconds left in the first half. At halftime, the score was 10-7. Ten points proved to all that Stony Brook needed for the win, as the Red Hawks could not put the ball in the end zone during the second half.

For the defense, All-American Jeff Bargiel (W. Paterson) had a sensational afternoon registering 12 tackles and three sacks. Through two games, the defense has yielded only 405 total yards with just 198 of them through the air.

The Red Hawks committed nine penalties and fumbled the ball six times, yet only two were lost. Says head coach Rick Giancola:

“We’re very frustrated right now, but there is definitely light at the end of the tunnel. We know our defense can play extremely well, and our offense is getting better. We just need to play a full football game and overcome our mistakes. Right now, we just have not done that, and it has cost us two football games.”

Roca finished his first ever collegiate game with 6 completions out of 15 attempts for 66 yards. He threw no interceptions. He will get his first start for the Red Hawks on Saturday vs. the 2-0 SUNY Brockport Golden Eagles. MSU defeated Brockport 19-6 last year in the opening game for both schools. Game time is at 7:00 p.m. under the lights at Sprague Field.
Senior Spotlight: Wendy Saladino

By Dennis L. DeMarzuro

After being rained out against the College of New Jersey, the women's tennis team gathered for a short team meeting in Dixon Hall. Scanning the players, one stuck out definitively. It wasn't because of her size, it was how she was dressed-in a softball uniform. Wendy Saladino (Morristown), dismayed that the match would be postponed, was already to head for her second collegiate sport.

Majoring in Health Physical Education and Sport Medicine, she hopes to be an athletic director at a college or university. As this week's NJAC Player of the week, Saladino won her 27th career match and captured the MSU record. Very vocal to herself, her determination and aggressive style is evident on the court. I asked her how she had improved her game from last season: "Quickness. I worked very hard this summer and it's paying off." Saladino replied.

When Koshy was questioned about what she had done personally to improve her game, she replied, "Hitting and trying to work with everyone else, communicating." I then asked the reason why she felt the team is improving as a whole, "This is the first time the team has been together, working together, and everyone knows each other. We're as close on the court as we are off."

These women are proving that there is no "I" in "Teamwork" in a manner that has become one of the most exciting events to witness here at MSU.

Their next game is tonight at Panzer Gym against Bloomfield at 6 p.m. and St. Elizabeth at 9 p.m.
The Yankees, in the World Series for the first time since 1981, will lose to the Atlanta Braves four games to one. The reason they will lose is actually quite simple. For New York to be a successful playoff team they must work with a three pitcher rotation. Pettitte, Cone, and Key should be the starters with Gooden and Rogers in the bullpen. Rogers has been inconsistent and Gooden is slowing down rapidly. If the Yankees have a lead in the sixth or seventh inning the game is virtually a lock and Gooden is slowing down rapidly. If the Yankees have a lead in the sixth or seventh inning the game is virtually a lock and Gooden is slowing down rapidly. If the Yankees have a lead in the sixth or seventh inning the game is virtually a lock and Gooden is slowing down rapidly.

Field hockey loses to William Paterson

This past Tuesday night, I witnessed MSU's Field Hockey team host the College of New Jersey on a rainy night at Sprague Field. The Red Hawks went into the game with a 1/3 record after dropping an overtime heartbreaker at William Paterson by a final of 2-1 last Saturday. The team, coached by Andrea Whitecomb, hoped to bounce back from Saturday's defeat, but were unsuccessful as the Lions team which raised their record to an impressive 6-0 with a 4-0 victory over MSU in front of a few umbrella-clad faithful.

The Red Hawks maintained good territorial possession for the first seven minutes, but after CNJ raised its level of play, they began to dominate. It was a showing gallery for MSU goalie Lori Dempsey (Union) who finished the game with 16 saves. During the course of the game, MSU appeared overmatched by a solid CNJ squad. MSU was unable to mount any type of a comeback in the second half and the game ended with a final score of 4-0.

Earlier I had been informed that MSU's primary defenders: Kristin McClaud (Toms River East), Alyson Severino (S. Plainfield), Jillinda Briggs (High Point), and Meredith Kane (Trenton) would have their work cut out for themselves trying to stop CNJ's five "big guns": Laura Styczynski, Kimberley Ficenetz, Melanie Vasquez, Jennifer Maholland, and Donna Pecoraro.

Three of CNJ's four goals were scored by the "big guns." CNJ could have had a couple more goals if it were not for the fine play of MSU goalie Lori Dempsey. In less than a minute's time, CNJ was awarded two penalty strokes which are taken from point blank range, only ten yards away. The first shot was attempted by Vasquez, who was trying to complete the hat trick. She flicked a shot high to the goalie's glove side. Dempsey came up with a lunging save.

The second penalty shot was taken by Rebecca Hoeftinger moments after her teammate was stopped by Dempsey. Hoeftinger, not wanting to test the goalie side, flicked a shot to the side of the net but it sailed wide of the net. The team formerly known as Trenton State College defeated MSU twice last year, both times by final scores of 8-0.

Mouthpieces are mandatory for all players and it is hard to believe that headgear isn't mandatory also. But Shobs, the game announcer and statistician believes that the field hockey ball is the second hardest object in sports, trailing only the hockey puck used in the NHL. Shobs concluded, "These ladies are tough!"

The Red Hawks will try to rebound today at 4pm when they travel to Delaware Valley.

Fearless Forecasts

TOM TRACY, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (9-5)
GIANTS +6 OVER MINNESOTA. Last week was no fluke. Here we come.
GREEN BAY -9 1/2 OVER SEATTLE. Not two weeks in a row, no way.
SAN FRAN PICK 'EM OVER ATLANTA. Falcons suspended entire team, niners win.
CAROLINA +1 TO -1 OVER JACSONVILLE. This team is for real!
OHIO STATE -3 OVER NOTRE DAME. Irish luck won't stop Buckeye express!
TIM CASEY, PHOTOGRAPHY EDITOR (3-5)
GREEN BAY -9 1/2 OVER MINNESOTA. Cheesheads in Seattle, Good Movie.
CHICAGO -3 OVER OAKLAND. This will be a very dirty game.
KANSAS CITY +2 OVER SAN DIEGO. These AFC West games are always interesting.
TAMP BAY +6 OVER DALLAS. This might end up being a shootout.
GREG MacSWEENEY, EXECUTIVE CONSULTANT TO EDITOR-IN-CHIEF (8-4)
OAKLAND +3 OVER CHICAGO. Silver and black will attack.
SAN FRAN NO LINE OVER ATLANTA. Niners crush team, win.
ARIZONA +1 TO -1 OVER ST. LOUIS. That new guy can fly.
DENVER -3 OVER CINCY. Elway will shred Bengals' secondary.
JEAN-MARIE NAVETTA, EDITORIAL EDITOR (8-4)
GREEN BAY -9 1/2 OVER SEATTLE. They will redeem themselves.
PITTSBURGH -5 OVER CINCY. Pittsburgh was awesome last game.
WASHINGTON -9 OVER JETS. Jets are the worst team in history.
MINNESOTA -6 OVER GIANTS. Giants won last week by chance only.
DENNIS DEMERCURIO, SPORTS EDITOR (2-6)
MINNESOTA -6 OVER GIANTS. NY got lucky last week.
DENVER -3 OVER CINCY. Big Daddy won't stop Terrell Davis.
SAN FRAN OVER ATLANTA. Jeff who?!
KANSAS CITY +2 OVER SAN DIEGO. Hey Smith, your mama called collect again!
Women’s soccer victorious over Mount Saint Mary, 1-0

By Christopher Lepre

The women’s soccer team entered Saturday’s games against Mount Saint Mary of New Brook, NY(0-4) posting a 2-4-1 record. The young team was hoping that a strong showing against a weaker MSM club was what they needed to bolster their confidence and turn around their disappointing start.

The Red Hawks came out ready to win, as shown by attacking MSU forwards right from the whistle. Freshman forward Dana Calandra (Clark) was responsible for numerous turnovers and breakdowns which led to Red Hawk shots on goal (12 for the game). Also, freshman midfielder Becky Betrom (West Milford) played a very tough defensive game. Despite her small size, Betrom, using her quickness and speed, managed quite easily to out maneuver and strip the ball from the larger MSM players. As a result of the team’s defensive prowess, MSU managed to keep the ball in MSM territory for nearly all of the first half. This paid off at 13:17, when an indirect kick from sophomore defender Kristen Silvika (Kinnelon) found its way to the foot of junior midfielder Dana Rumpeltin (Lyndhurst), which she boot ed past the MSM goalie for the only score of the game and her second goal of the season.

The rest of the first half was filled with more aggressive play, but the Red Hawks couldn’t capitalize on any of it, and it seemed that they began to lose their momentum with their first goal.

MSM returned to the field in the second half by pushing hard through the MSM lines of defense, but they could not put the ball in the net. Plenty of opportunities came and went for MSU to put MSM away. Three corner kick opportunities (the same type of play that they scored on in the first half) were not attack the ball with the same fierceness they did on the goal play.

“They kept pushing and pushing, and no goal, the team got frustrated because they knew they should have scored more goals,” says head coach Fernando Barboto.

“It can’t play this way against Drew, They’re a better team.” He said.

But a win is a win and the Red Hawks can be proud of their 1-0 victory and a shutout for So. goalie Crystal Ranges (7 saves).

And speaking of Drew, the Red Hawks played the Rangers Monday night in Madison, N.J.

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Women’s volleyball team bounces back from weekend loss

by Dennis L. DeMuccio

Evening their record at 5-5, the Women’s Volleyball dominated Ramapo on Tuesday night, winning three straight matches, 15-3, 15-11, and 15-1. It was reminiscent of their outing against Marywood last Thursday, where they won three games to one. Over the weekend, however, they struggled during a tri-match against Stockton, Wilmington, and Catholic winning only one game during all three matches.

I questioned head coach Sandy Sanchez-Lombeyda about the loss.

“Stockton is number one in the conference, and we beat them one game. But then we lost, and everything broke down. We couldn’t come together. We discussed it, and we patched up the problems we had.”

Not to be deterred, MSU bounced back in full vigor against Ramapo. Dolly Koshy, in her usual style, got the first sideout for MSU as well as scored the first point. Zaida Polanco (Passaic) showed impressive serving ability while Minerva Martinez (Camden) looked exceptional at the net.

Jill Gastelu (Rutherford) continued to excel in her play in both serving and spiking. Edith Lubion (Irvington) and Merideith Redner (Manalapan) continue to establish themselves as solid setters. Though they won the first match decisively, they had to come from behind during the second match 11-5 to claim victory. With those on the bench cheering their teammates on the court, this was easily accomplished.

Absent since last week was Krista Gastelu. She left the team before the game against Marywood. The team seems to be unaffected by this loss. Her sister, Jill, has stepped up in her place, as well as improved performances by Nadion Burton (East Side), Porsha Chambers (Malcolm X Shabazz), Renee Farley (Paramus Catholic), and Sylvia Lehmann (Rutherford). Freshman Dania Ramirez (Memorial) grows with power and experience with each game.

Rotating the players often, coach Sanchez-Lombeyda hopes to get all of her players equal opportunity “to be ready anytime” so that they can enter a game with smooth transition. “Practices have been more intense, and that has helped us. Before this weekend, the girls were

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Stat of the Week

Wendy Saladino recorded her 27th career tennis match victory, a new school record.